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Colin Russell, 2, of Brampton got to ride on this fun amusement that was set up Sunday at the Great War Flying Museum. It was part of the annual open house and fly-in at Brampton Flight Centre. Turn to page A12 for more scenes, including pictures of craft that really do fly.

Photo by Bill Rea

Some people still angry over Canadian Tire

By Bill Rea

There's still some anger in Bolton over the massive Canadian Tire development, and residents got a chance to vent some of their feelings last week.

About 50 people were on

hand for a community meeting. It was hosted by Councillor Annette Groves, although Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was an active participant in the session, and Canadian

Tire issues took up a lot of the discussion. There were several attempts to put Mezzapelli on the defensive, and a number of people tried to shout him down when he put forth his positions.

He maintained his cool, although there were some jeers at what he had to say. At one point, he admonished a man to watch his language. He expressed his believe that

the majority of Bolton residents are not opposed to the Canadian Tire development.

The latest controversy has dealt with the corporation's efforts to seek a site plan amendment that would allow the production and storage of hydrogen on site, to be used internally to power equipment.

Groves said there has been information presented that hydrogen is a clean fuel that will be used a lot in the future. She stressed she was not denying that, but she was calling for a public process in this. Amending a site plan does not normally require

a public information meeting.

"We don't want this to go under the radar, like the building was under the radar," Groves declared.

Groves also admitted she's not an expert on the topic, and said she invited representatives of Canadian Tire to the meeting.

The development of the distribution centre at the corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road was moved ahead in July 2013 when the Ministry of Municipal Affairs issued a Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) that allowed the work to proceed. Groves said she has found nothing in the MZO referring to the production of hydrogen.

She argued that if the corporation believes hydrogen is safe, they should come out and explain it to residents.

Mezzapelli said he disagreed with Groves.

He maintained there were no secret meetings or attempts to undermine public process when

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Most didn’t oppose Canadian Tire, Mezzapelli believes

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the development was approved. MZO’s are rare, he said, and they are only issued in matters of significant provincial interest. Mezzapelli added the councils at the Town and Peel Region both supported the MZO by large majorities.

A lot of the planning work in Caledon has been focused on deciding where employment lands should go, and Mezzapelli argued the lands west of Coleraine are a logical place for such development.

He also said he’s done his own research and determined that the traffic impact from Canadian Tire will be less than had there been other types of employment development. H

e said there could be 30 warehouse operations there, or 80 manufacturing facilities and the truck traffic would be the same. With Canadian Tire, it will mean there’s one operation with coordinated traffic movements.

One woman countered they will be constant movements, day and night.

As well, Mezzapelli said there had been no opposition when that was designated employment land.

He agreed a downside is the employment density will be low from developments like this. But reality is this type of industry is what the area is going to get.

Mezzapelli also pointed out if there are a number of industrial operations on these lands, there would have to be an internal road network installed, and the Town would be responsible for maintaining it.

One woman at the meeting told Mezzapelli that was not what his constituents wanted.

Mezzapelli countered he went door-to-door during the last election, talking to thousands of people. Some were cautious when it came to the development, but he didn’t go along that the community was opposed to it.

There were petitions signed opposing it, but he knew there were some who signed who didn’t have complete information. He said he tried to provide them with that during the campaign.

That didn’t satisfy everyone.

One woman told Mezzapelli about 1,000 people signed those petitions, and she charged he had a responsibility to vote the way those people wanted.

“You don’t have an opinion when you are representing us,” she declared.

Mezzapelli reiterated his belief that the majority of Bolton residents didn’t oppose the development.

“This is our community,” another woman called out, accusing Mezzapelli of being political.

“You’re entitled to believe that,” he replied.

There were arguments that the production of hydrogen should not be going on near an urban area.

Mezzapelli said he’s toured Canadian Tire’s current Brampton facility, where there is hydrogen.

He said it’s a fuel, adding it doesn’t burn, but is used to generate electricity. He also pointed out there are seldom complaints if a gas station goes near a residential area

Some people were not convinced that the development approval followed proper process.

“The deal was done,” one woman declared, adding the distribution centre should have gone someplace else, like Tullamore.

“We’re talking about a refinery,” she added, wondering if the fire department has the training and equipment to deal with problems that could arise from the hydrogen.

Turkey supper coming to Community Kitchen

The turkey supper in the Palgrave United Church Community Kitchen is set for Oct. 1.

It will run from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Church at 34 Pine Ave. There will be sittings at 4, 5:45 and 7 p.m.

The local harvest menu will include apple cider, herb roast turkey, apple cranberry stuffing, roast garlic mashed potatoes, maple carrots and parsnips, ontario greens, kaleidoscope slaw, along with apple or pumpkin pie, and fair trade organic coffee or tea.

Tickets can be obtained in advance on line at palgravekitchen.org or Albionhillscommunityfarm.org, or they are available at Forster’s Book Garden, Howard the Butcher Meats and Deli, Bolton Farmers’ Market and Broadway Farm Markets.

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Brampton Fair goes this weekend

By Bill Rea

The Brampton Fair Grounds are going to be a busy place this weekend as the Peel Agricultural Society presents the 163rd edition of Brampton Fall Fair. Starting tonight (Thursday), the fair promises a weekend of agricultural competition and informative displays, along with entertainment, food and plenty of fun. There will be displays put on by many organizations in the community, and plenty of vendors. That means there might even be the chance to get a start on Christmas shopping. Campbell's Midway will be opening tonight with Toonie Night, with each ride costing just \$2. The educational displays will be available for viewing, and there will be Classic Championship Wrestling featuring the Mighty Minis, starting at 7 p.m. Attractions scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) will include the garden Tractor Pull starting at 6 p.m., and the Holstein

Cattle Show will begin at 6:30. Saturday will be a busy day, with the 4-H Dairy Cattle Show, Poultry Show, horse barrel racing, the Team K9 dog show, etc. Entertainment will be provided by the likes of Mundra School of Dance, River Road Cloggers, Ken Wheatley First Nations Songs and Stories, New Age Country Entertainment line dancing, Chinguacousy Concert Band, Chinguacousy Swing Band, DeVoy Academy of Irish Dance, etc. One of the highlight attractions of the day will be the Demolition Derby, which will start at 7 p.m. There's fun and interesting stuff planned for Sunday too, including the Welsh Pony Show, Heavy Horse Show, Light Horse Show, Beef Cattle Show, Pigeon Show, and lots of other events. For a full list of what's planned this weekend at the Fair, go to www.bramptonfair.com The Fair Grounds are at the corner of Heart Lake and Old School Roads in Caledon.



PROMOTING LOCAL PRODUCE

Christina Atchione recently joined Steven Kamenar of Hillside Gardens in the Holland Marsh at the Zehrs outlet in Bolton. It was part of a promotion of local produce at Loblaws and Zehrs stores, as both stores get about half of the produce locally during peak growing seasons.

Photo by Bill Rea



FUNDRAISER FOR BETHELL HOSPICE

Fines Ford Lincoln, The Toby Jug and Caledon Hills Brewery combined their efforts Saturday to host a fundraising event for Bethell Hospice. There was also the opportunity to buy tickets for the draw with this 2016 Lincoln MKC SUV as the grand prize. The draw will take place later this month at Bolton Fall Fair. Stephan Riedelsheiner and his son Sebastian of Caledon Hills were flanking Carolyn Banks of The Toby Jug and Jo-Anna Gould of Bethell Hospice.

Photo by Bill Rea

14 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Dufferin-Peel for Sale

DUFFERIN-PEEL - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the fourteen most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale. Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective

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Wanted: School Traffic Safety Committee members

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking five (5) community-minded residents to serve on the newly established School Traffic Safety Committee.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE SCHOOL TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE?

The School Traffic Safety Committee considers matters that relate directly to school safety and traffic concerns and will provide comments and recommendations. This includes advising on the Town's Crossing Guard Program on matters related to school route, school bus and bicycle safety, as well as transportation eligibility. Further, this Committee will refer matters related to traffic school safety requiring specialized expertise to the appropriate Town and Regional department, School Board or Police Division. Meetings will be held bi-monthly.

AM I QUALIFIED?

Consideration is given to applicants with the following qualifications; however those who do not meet all the qualifications are still encouraged to apply:

- A resident of the Town of Caledon and over the age of 18 years;
- Not an employee of the Town of Caledon;
- An interest in matters regarding traffic safety in schools;
- Available to attend meetings held during the day and in the evening;
- Previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is preferred.

WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application Forms are available on the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/committees, at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON) or contact 905.584.2272 x.2366.

Interested individuals must submit the required Application Form to the Town's Legislative Services Section either by e-mail to legislative.services@caledon.ca, delivered or mailed to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Wednesday, October 5, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the School Traffic Safety Committee are decided by Council. All applicants will be notified regarding Council's decision.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

For further information regarding the recruitment process, contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or email legislative.services@caledon.ca.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed official plan & zoning by-law amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 16-01 & RZ 16-10

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The Town has received Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment applications for the property outlined below. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of White Sovo Holdings Inc.

LOCATION: 20383 Hurontario Street
Part of Lot 25, Concession 1 E.H.S.
East side of Hurontario Street, south of Highpoint Sideroad
Ward 1

AREA: 6.07 hectares (15.0 acres)

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To amend the Official Plan and Rezone the subject lands to permit the use of the existing buildings on the property for a licensed medical marihuana production facility which will be subject to federal requirements pursuant to the Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations.

Plans, Reports, Studies: Application Form, Planning Justification Report, Draft Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendments, Stormwater Management Assessment, Preliminary Sewage System Sizing report, Hydrogeological Assessment, Site Concept Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public at the Community Services, Planning and Development Department counter at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please visit the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

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ACCESSIBILITY:

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Notice Date: September 15, 2016



Additional Information:

Contact Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner,
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Notices of Intention to Designate under the Heritage Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the following properties as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:

BLACK WILLOW

83 Kennedy Road, Cheltenham Part Lot 31, Concession 3 WHS (Chinguacousy), as in R01011058; Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel

The Black Willow tree at 83 Kennedy Road is a notable specimen because of its distinctive size, unique four-stem form and breadth of canopy. The tree, which is estimated to be over 100 years old, continues to demonstrate vigour and vitality. Considered a regionally unique specimen, this Black Willow is a prominent natural heritage and community landmark on Kennedy Road.

BUR OAK TREES

66 Fountainbridge Drive, Bolton. Block 133, Plan 43M-566 and Block 142, Plan 43M-1090; Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel

The seven Bur Oaks in Fountainbridge Park, Bolton, are notable specimens because of their distinctive size, form, strong branching and crown development. The solitary Bur Oak, which is estimated to be over 200 years old, continues to demonstrate vigour and vitality, and is considered an exceptional and outstanding specimen. The cluster of six Bur Oaks, five in a windrow and an adjacent single oak, are estimated to be 80 years old, and are significant as being characteristic of the species. Historically, the windrow trees delineate the former property boundary between the east and west halves of Lot 6, Concession 7, Albion Township.

PINKNEY HOUSE

17923 Shaw's Creek Road. PIN: 14272-0038 (LT) – Part Lot 13, Concession 5 WHS (Caledon), as in R01151666, except Part 1, Plan 43R-22194; Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel

This property contains a late 19th century stone farmhouse and timber frame barn. The farmhouse was built in 1886 for William Pinkney and remained in his family until 1997. Emigrating from Yorkshire, England in the mid 1830s, the Pinkneys were among the early settlers in Caledon Township. The farmhouse is constructed in the Gothic Revival style, and displays a high degree of technical competency and craftsmanship in stone construction. Of particular design or physical value is its use of stone for the rear and side additions, a rare feature exemplifying the cultural roots and prosperity of the Pinkneys. The large late 19th century barn is built in the Central Ontario style. Its stone foundation entails similar detailing to the farmhouse, including sandstone quoins and lintels. Set close to the road and adjacent to the Elora-Cataract Trailway (former Credit Valley Railway), the farmstead remains a local landmark.

1459 QUEEN STREET WEST, ALTON

Part Lot 8, Block 4, Plan CAL5 (Caledon), as in R01107028; Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel

The property known municipally as 1459 Queen Street West in the village of Alton contains the west unit of a two unit commercial block erected about 1887. The design, form, massing, materials, and finishing are typical of mainstreet commercial buildings erected in the mid to late 19th century in smaller urban centres throughout Ontario. This west unit was the long standing location of a general store. It represents the tradition of this part of Queen Street West being an important component of Alton's commercial district. As a community landmark, it is an important part of the historic Queen Street West streetscape.

Further information regarding the heritage attributes and designation of these properties is available in the Heritage Resource Office at the Town of Caledon Town Hall.

Any person may, within thirty days of the publication of these notices, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designations, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.

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MPAC also offers free information about your property and its comparative properties online at www.aboutmyproperty.ca.

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Please note that property tax bills should be paid as billed for any properties under appeal.

Caledon trail section closure

Please be advised that the Caledon Trail will be temporarily closed from Creditview Road to Kennedy Road in Cheltenham beginning Wednesday, September 28, 2016 and reopening Saturday, October 1, 2016 due to construction.



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Learn what Town looks for when hiring

Caledon Human Resources representative Rebecca Carvalho will present an overview of what the Town's hiring managers look for during the interview process.

The session will include tips for writing an effective resume and discuss opportunities available in the municipal sector.

This talk is presented by Jobs Caledon, and hosted at Caledon Community Services. It is planned for today (Thursday) at the Royal Courtyards, 18 King St. E, Upper Level in Bolton from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"Job searches are becoming increasingly competitive," Carvalho acknowledged. "This session will provide some insight into getting ahead of the curve when applying for your dream job!"

As an employee with the Town for more than three years and an industry expert with more than five years HR experience, Carvalho will share "insider" information about the opportunities and the recruitment process.

"The Town of Caledon offers numerous career opportunities within its varied service areas: building and development application approvals, planning policy, parks and recreation, fire and emergency services, licence issuing, road and infrastructure development and maintenance, and bylaw enforcement," she said.

Be sure not to miss out on this opportunity. Reserve a seat by contacting Jobs Caledon, at 905-584-2300, ext. 200 or jobs@ccs4u.org



MINISTER RETURNS FOR ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Sunday saw the 150th anniversary of Mono Mills United Church being celebrated. The service was conducted by Rev. David Iverson, who was a student minister at the church from 1966 to '69, and he also officiated at the 100th anniversary service. "I feel a little bit aged, now that I'm here for the 150th," he remarked.

Photo by Bill Rea

Peel offers free confidential paper shredding for food bank donation

The Region of Peel is offering free confidential paper shredding Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 for those who bring in a non-perishable food item for the food bank.

"We are pleased to offer free confidential paper shredding in exchange for a food bank donation," Mariano Singzon, acting manager of the Region's Waste Operations, commented. "This helps residents protect their privacy while also helping others in our community as we approach Thanksgiving."

Residents can take unbound paper, such as taxes, bills, income statements and per-

sonal information, to the confidential paper shredding events. They will be held Sept. 24 at the Bolton Community Recycling Centre (CRC) at 109 Industrial Rd. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Fewster CRC at 1126 Fewster Dr., Mississauga from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Oct. 1 at the Heart Lake CRC at 420 Rainside Dr, Brampton from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular fees apply to all other items.

While blue and grey boxes, and old green bins, can be returned to the CRCs, there will be no cart exchanges (for garbage, recycling or organics) at any of these events.

Let's exchange ideas now for OUR Caledon tomorrow!



**Thursday, September 22, 2016
6 -7:30 pm**

The Exchange Collaborative invites you to a community meeting to provide input into the issues that matter most to you living in Caledon.

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Arts & Entertainment



Celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Headwaters Arts Festival

Headwaters Arts will be presenting the 20th anniversary Headwaters Arts Festival. The festival includes the Opening Gala tomorrow (Friday) at 6:30 p.m.; the Juried Art Show and Sale from Sept. 16 until Oct. 10; Authors' Night Sept. 23; and Monday Night at the Movies Oct. 3. There will also be open studios, workshops, Theatre Orangeville — The Judy Garland Story, the Hills of Erin Studio Tour, the North of 89 Studio Tour and Orangeville Art Group —Harvest of Colour Art Show. The Juried Art Show and Sale kicks off tomorrow with the Opening Gala Fund-raiser and continues with the Annual

Show and Sale until Thanksgiving (Oct. 10). Held at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, the show takes over the majority of the main floor of this award-winning renovated building in Alton. Teresa Brownell and Lynda Clare Grant will curate and hang the show. It's open Wednesdays to Sundays and holiday Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets to the Gala are \$50 and are available online, in person at the Headwaters Arts Gallery, or at BookLore and Scotiabank at 97 First St., Orangeville (funds will be matched if purchased through that branch). The respected panel of jurors include Gary Evans, coordinator of the fine arts

program at Georgian College, Barrie; Janna Hiemstra, curator and director of programs at Craft Ontario, Toronto; and Mary Reid, director/curator at Woodstock Art Gallery. More than 300 works were submitted and 127 were selected representing a wonderful range of media and materials, as well as compelling themes and subject matter. Congratulations to the 83 artists (including 34 Headwaters artists) selected for their excellence in both technique and content. For a complete list of the artists go to <http://headwatersarts.com/juried-art-show-sale/>

Booklore presents Authors' Night Sept. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the historic Orangeville Town Hall Opera House at 87 Broadway. This literary celebration has Nicola Ross moderating a panel discussion with authors Peter Behrens (Carry Me); Camilla Gibb (This is Happy); and Guy Gavriel Kay (Children of Earth and Sky). Kay was also on the first panel of authors 20 years ago. Tickets for this fundraising event are \$30 and available on-line, at the Headwaters Arts Gallery and BookLore. Monday Night at the Movies is hosting a special screening of Harry Benson: Shoot First. See 50 years of history and portraits, including The Beatles, Muhammad Ali, Winston Churchill, Greta Garbo and more. Screening will be at the Galaxy Cinemas, 85 Fifth Ave., Orangeville. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the film begins at 7. A fundraising event, tickets are \$14 and available on-line, at the Headwaters Arts Gallery, BookLore and the Orangeville Visitor Information Centre. Headwaters Arts is a volunteer-based organization that brings together artists and supporters to promote the development, appreciation and enjoyment of arts in the Hills of the Headwaters region. For complete festival details go to <http://headwatersarts.com/coming-soon-20th-anniversary-of-the-headwaters-arts-festival/>



BOOGALOO ENTERTAINED FRIDAY NIGHT
CrossCurrents Caledon presented Glenn Reid and Boogaloo Friday night, with their unique and eclectic repertoire of country, folk and pop. The group consisted Ken O'Gorman, Max Styles, Reid and Norman Hartshorne.

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Cafe Caledon will discuss the need for Canada Post

Is Canada Post really needed any more? The issue will be discussed Sept. 21 at Cafe Caledon, held at St. James' Church in Caledon East. It will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and all are invited to attend and to share their thoughts. Café Caledon takes place in a casual coffeehouse setting with free admission,

and snacks and beverages will be available. It meets the third Wednesday of the month. St. James' Church is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. There's lots of parking at the back of the building. Questions about Café Caledon may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-9635 or mark.cafecaledon@gmail.com



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Showtimes for Friday September 16 to Thursday September 22

DON'T BREATHE (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,DISTURBING CONTENT,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,MON-THURS 7:00, 9:55; SAT-SUN 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:55

SULLY (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,MON-THURS 7:05, 9:40; SAT-SUN 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40

BLAIR WITCH (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,MON-WED 7:15, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; THURS 7:15, 9:50

THE WILD LIFE (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN,CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,MON-WED 6:45; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45

BRIDGET JONES'S BABY (14A) (NUDITY,SEXUAL CONTENT,COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,MON-THURS 6:50, 9:45; SAT-SUN 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45

SNOWDEN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED FRI,MON-THURS 6:30, 9:30; SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30

SUICIDE SQUAD (PG) (VIOLENCE,NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI-WED 9:50

WAR DOGS (14A) (SUBSTANCE ABUSE,COARSE LANGUAGE,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI,MON-WED 6:40, 9:35; SAT 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35; SUN 3:50, 6:40; THURS 9:35

WAR DOGS (14A) (SUBSTANCE ABUSE,COARSE LANGUAGE,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ SUN 1:05, 9:35

STORKS (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ THURS 6:40

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (14A) (GORY SCENES,DISTURBING CONTENT,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ THURS 7:00, 10:00

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Caledon Library to celebrate Love Your Library Month

The summer is drawing to a close and the start of another school year means that Caledon Public Library is gearing up for the busiest time of the year.

October is traditionally Love your Library Month, but this year the Caledon Library is also celebrating the Ontario Culture Days with open houses at six of its branches Oct. 1. The following day, they will be participating in Fall Fest at the Albion-Bolton branch, along with community partners, the Town of Caledon Recreation Department and the Caledon Parent Child Centre. There will be free family activities, story times, art exhibits and more.

Throughout the fall, the Library will be offering a wide range of programs and special events for all ages. They have a great lineup of free children and family programs. Story times, discovery clubs and back by popular demand this fall will be Minecraft. There are book clubs for seniors, adults and teens, and a reading buddy program for children to spend time each week reading aloud with a trained buddy.

If you are an inspiring writer, or are a novelist or poet at heart, the Library's Writers' Ink is the group for you. With three adult chapters and the Do-Write Club for the younger crowd, this is an opportunity to develop the skills and confidence to pursue writing dreams. They will also be hosting Brian Henry to facilitate a day-long writing workshops for adults entitled How to Get Published: an editor and an agent tell all.

For those interested in catching up to the social media world of today, the Library is offering four free adult workshops that will teach all the skills needed to connect with Skype, have fun with Pinterest, stay in touch with Facebook, and shine with Instagram. To help navigate the new world of digital publishing, the Library is offering a series of workshops on Digital Downloads 101. Participants bring along their own device and learn about downloadable e-books, e-audiobooks and digital newspapers and magazines.

The Library has a special evening planned Oct. 28 at the Alton Mill as they celebrate the creativity of all the aspiring authors and photographers who entered the Click•Create•Celebrate contest this past summer. In addition to announcing the winners, the event will include displays by Read Local Caledon authors, art exhibits, music and refreshments.

This October, the Library will also host two Canadian author visits.

They will welcome award-winning Canadian author Andrew Westoll Oct. 2. He will speak about his national best-selling book, *The Chimps of Fauna Sanctuary*. This is the only chimpanzee sanctuary in Canada and the story is one not to be missed. Then Oct. 20, Kay O'Neil, author of *The Birth of Kerry's Place*, will share her inspirational story of the largest provider of services and support to people with Autism Spectrum Disorder in Canada. Community groups which provide support/services to adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities will be on hand to answer questions and provide information.

Details of all the Library's great programs and events can be found on the website at www.caledon.library.on.ca or pick up a copy of the Books and Beyond Newsletter.

Local student makes President's List

Caledon East native Cassandra Briscoe continues to do well at Northwestern State University of Louisiana.


The school has released the names of 528 students who made the President's List for the Spring 2016 semester, and Briscoe is one of them. She also made the list for the Fall 2015 semester.

Students on the President's List must be enrolled full-time at the school and have a grade point average of 4.0.

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- 1. Employee stock ownership plan
- 5. Teaspoon
- 8. Type of IRA
- 11. Restore courage
- 13. Pet Detective Ventura
- 14. Discount
- 15. Where rockers play
- 16. Light Armored Reconnaissance (abbr.)
- 17. Computer manufacturer
- 18. Nomadic people
- 20. Liquefied natural gas
- 21. Steps leading to a river
- 22. Benign tumors
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Type of wall
- 31. Pop folk singer Williams
- 32. Greek Titaness
- 33. Expresses purpose

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Major division of time
- 2. Withered
- 3. Portends good or evil
- 4. Single sheet of glass
- 5. More long-legged
- 6. Scrutinized
- 7. Archway in a park
- 8. Oliver __, author
- 9. Ancient Greek City
- 10. Type of shampoo
- 12. __ King Cole
- 14. Adventure story
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Disappointment
- 24. Evergreen shrub
- 25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
- 26. Young snob (Brit.)
- 27. Midway between northeast and east
- 28. Chinese surname
- 29. Poplar trees (Spanish)
- 34. Electron scanning microscope

CLUES ACROSS

- 38. Type of school
- 41. Least true
- 43. Delighted
- 45. Church building
- 47. Replacement worker
- 49. A sign of assent
- 50. Semitic gods
- 55. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 56. Partly digested food
- 57. Fevers
- 59. Genus of trees
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Gallivant
- 63. Hideaway
- 64. Source

CLUES DOWN

- 35. Actor DiCaprio
- 36. Equal (prefix)
- 37. Cartoon Network
- 39. Revealed
- 40. Remove lice
- 41. Supervises interstate commerce
- 42. Whale ship captain
- 44. Baited
- 45. Bleated
- 46. Swedish rock group
- 47. Air pollution
- 48. Carbonated drink
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Ottoman military commanders
- 53. Type of job
- 54. One point east of southeast
- 58. Sex Pistols bassist
- Vicious

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Brampton Flight Centre was a busy place Sunday as crowds were out for the annual open house and fly-in, hosted by Brampton Flying Club and the Great War Flying Museum. People attending the open house were able to try their skill at 737 800 NG simulator. Olga Broun of Richmond Hill watched as her son David, 9, worked the controls.

Photos by Bill Rea



Sergey Kislyuk of Georgetown was showing off this Gyro Plane which he's owned for four years. He said it could fly from the Flight Centre to Ottawa in about three hours.



Aircraft from the Great War Flying Museum flew over the field in a Missing-Man formation, commemorating recent deaths of Brampton Flying Club members George Neal and Richard Pulley.



There was face painting provided by Clowns at Party California. Jillian Dixon-Jenkins, 7, from Erin was giving her approval to the work of Doodlebug.



The Great War Flying Museum, with help from Canadian Military Heritage Society put on a re-enactment of the 1918 battle in which Manfred von Richthofen was killed. There is controversy about what happened to the Red Baron. Some believe he was shot down by Canadian Roy Brown (portrayed here by Neil Anderson) while the Baron, in his Fokker Dr.1 (Ejler Sorensen) was chasing Brown's friend Wop May (Ryan Edge). But others think he was shot down by Australian troops firing from the ground. They were portrayed here by Terry Lubka and John Hykel of the Heritage Society.



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Editorial

Hydrogen is part of the future

There were about 50 people on hand last Thursday for the community meeting hosted by Councillor Annette Groves. Not surprisingly, the latest issues involving the massive Canadian Tire development dominated much of the conversation. To refresh, Canadian Tire is seeking an amendment to the site plan for the development to allow for the production and storage of hydrogen, and the plan is to use it internally to run equipment. There are many who are putting forth the notion that hydrogen is one of the fuels of the future. Indeed, just a couple of weeks ago, Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Jennifer Innis got to try out a car that runs of hydrogen. It gives off no emissions, apart from water, which is created when it's mixed with oxygen after it has been used to power an electrical current that runs the motor. We can understand that some people might hear mention of the word hydrogen and have concerns, considering some of the ways it has been used in the past. But we are well into the 21st century now, and times, knowledge and technology have changed. We can understand as well that some people might be angry about the prospects of hydrogen at the Canadian Tire facility, especially since that wasn't discussed at any length during the process that resulted in the local development proceeding. Several of them made their views known last week.

But it is important to listen to the other side too. There were several at the meeting who were not willing to do that. Councillor Rob Mezzapelli tried, outlining some of the research he's done. And anyone who even occasionally attends a Town council meeting knows Mezzapelli is a guy who does his homework. Yet there were several attempts to shout him down. There are calls that there should be a public process for this change to the site plan. Well, the rules are clear that no such process is required, and those rules are in place for a reason. It would be nice to set certain concerns to rest, but we have to wonder how many of the people calling for this process are really just hoping it can be a way to delay the whole development; a development which, incidentally, is nearing completion. There was a lot of opposition to the Canadian Tire development when it was approved, but did those foes represent a majority of the community? There is some doubt. Mezzapelli himself expressed his belief that most residents of the Bolton area were not opposed to the development, once they were provided with more information. He was recounting what he faced going door-to-door during the last election. And the record shows he won handily, falling just short of half the votes in a five-way race. As well, it is not the Town that will ultimately decide on the hydrogen facility. The regulatory body is the Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA). It is experts from that agency who will make the decision, and monitor the operation. The Canadian Tire development is well on its way to completion. We believe it will be a benefit to the community in the long-run. And we also think the hydrogen component is not something to be feared, but maybe to be embraced as being symbolic of the 21st century.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Jim Firth

Paul Harris founded Rotary in Chicago, Illinois in 1905. Another significant pioneer of Rotary was esteemed Cleveland businessman Arch Klumpf. Arch was a founding member of the Cleveland Rotary Club in 1911 and within two years he was that club's President. By 1916-1917 he was elected as the President of Rotary International. During his tenure as President, he helped establish the District system to group Rotary Clubs. In his closing remarks at the 1917 Rotary International convention, he established an endowment fund which he famously stated its purpose was "to do good in the world." This simple and powerful statement launched the Rotary Foundation, which celebrates its 100th birthday next year. A small initial endowment has now grown to more than \$1 billion to facilitate many international projects. Through Rotary Foundation, contributions are made each year to eradicate polio around the world, establish peace fellowships and provide matching District and Global financial grants. The Foundation has strong financial oversight, a stellar charity rating and a unique funding model that maximizes the donations received being returned for charitable causes. Arch Klump stayed active in Rotary in Cleveland for the rest of his life and his simple statement and staunch advocacy created one of the leading humanitarian foundations to bring much needed help to many around the world. The Arch Klump award was created to recognize the highest level donors to Rotary. A statue was erected in 1992 at Cleveland's Lakeview Park to honour Arch Klump the businessman and the creator of the Rotary Foundation. Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

Boxing fans were stunned when an ambitious young Leon Spinks upset an out-of-shape Muhammad Ali to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world after only eight professional fights. His first title defence was a rematch with Ali, and the challenger had evidently learned his lesson, winning by a unanimous decision. Ali became the first man to win the heavyweight title three times this day, Sept. 15, 1978.

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think there is adequate enforcement of speed laws in school zones?

YES

38%

NO

63%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Provincial government announced Monday that it plans to cut its share of the HST from your hydro bill, starting in January. Is the government doing enough to keep hydro rates down?

a) Yes

b) No

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I missed the school bus

School buses seem to be in the news a lot lately. I know it's to be expected so early in the school year, as kids get used to riding them and motorists get used to sharing the road with them. But this year, they have been taking up more than their fair share of the headlines. We have the matter going on in Bolton, with a lot of youngsters being forced to cross Coleraine Drive to get to St. Nicholas Catholic Elementary School.

I know there is criteria involved in deciding who gets to ride a school bus to which school, and presumably these rules are established and implemented by people who know what they are doing. But that road, with all the truck traffic it attracts (which is almost certainly to increase in the months to come), is not one that elementary school students should be crossing. High school kids, maybe, but I wouldn't be enthused at the thought of endorsing something like that. This issue is not going away.

Meanwhile, we're hearing about problems in Toronto. They seem to have lots of buses, but are coming up short when it comes to finding people to drive them. This issue, at least so far, seems to involve a great deal of finger pointing, with busing companies, school boards, schools and unions each getting a share of the blame. One thing I'm having trouble figuring out is why no one evidently saw this coming. If there was a problem in the works, those responsible have had some two months to work on it. I've also heard Education Minister Mitzi Hunter is taking some heat for not doing anything on this issue.

The thing that seems to be coming through very clearly is no one is apparently able to identify who the villains are in this piece. Nor does anyone seem to be able to say who's job it is to clean this mess up. This issue is not going away any time soon either. I am familiar with traffic situations in Caledon, and I appreciate that walking to school is just not an option for some young folks in town. My wife usually drives our niece and nephew to school, and there's the odd occasion when I'm pressed into that service.

If I seem to have trouble grasping the nuances of the situation, part of the problem might be that school buses had very little meaning for me when I was a kid. I was born and raised in Toronto, and in those days, kids there walked to school. There were some who were allowed to ride their bikes, but I was not among them, at least during the years I was in elementary school. So I walked, like my father before me. My dad was not one of those guys who would sagely tell me about the hardships he had to endure, like walking miles and miles to school with the trip being uphill both ways. He knew he could never get away with it. He knew that I knew where his house was, and he knew that I knew where his school was. He also knew that I knew that amounted to a five-minute walk, tops.

He was an avid reader as a kid, and he told me the story that he dashed out of the school at afternoon recess (during the days when there was such a thing as afternoon recess) and ran home to pick up his book and start reading, mistakenly thinking the school day was finished. He entered

the house, and his mother straightened him out in a big hurry. Dad told me he made it back to school with time to spare. He had no pressing need for a school bus. My trip to school was somewhat more involved. In fact, I'm willing to bet they don't let children walk the route I did some 50 years ago. I had to cross one street, which did attract a fair amount of morning drive traffic. But it was a residential area, so excessive speeding and heavy truck traffic was not an issue. Somewhat different from Coleraine.

Actually, crossing that street was the easy part of the trip. I and my school mates used to walk along a path between two houses and down a steep slope into a ravine. We'd cross a creek (the City had obligingly installed a bridge for us to cross). Then it would be uphill, traversing what used to be a municipal garbage dump that had served the former Village of Swansea, then up another steep hill and along a large sports field that served the school. Then there was another steep hill to the school yard.

The creek alone would be enough to cause concern for parents. Add to that the fact a lot of that route was secluded. There were no police cars patrolling that area. There was a lot that could have happened. All my friends and I were, of course, under strict orders not to go exploring around the creek, and of course we did. There were a few other things we did that I will not go into. I did a bit of checking, and found that Canada does not have a Statute of Limitations. But since little kids like me were able to get into this area, so could everyone else. I think parents were aware of that possibility in my day. Perhaps they are more aware of it today. These things do evolve.

It was a somewhat different story when I went to high school. True, it was all side-walks, meaning no creeks. But it was a lot longer. By that time, I was regularly wearing a wristwatch, meaning it didn't take long to establish that by maintaining a normal walking pace, the trip took 25 minutes. I never actually measured it, but I estimate the most direct route was a little shy of two miles. But in keeping with situations, I did have to deal with a ravine. One street on the route involved a steep drop into a valley and an equally steep climb at the other end. The only tricky crossing was a Bloor Street, and there were good signals at that intersection.

There was no call for a school bus for me in those days.

There were, however, some mitigating factors. One was by that point I had parental permission to ride my bike to school, although that wasn't an option once the snow started flying. Another factor was my mother switched jobs roughly halfway through my high school career, and my school was sort of on the way to her office, so rides were available when cycling was out of the question and I didn't feel like walking.

So I do appreciate that times and conditions and standards change. And that which a kid would have been allowed to do decades ago on sidewalks in an urban area might not go over well today on the shoulders of rural roads.

But it is also a fact that elementary school kids should not be walking across a road like Coleraine.

Much of this column has dealt with nostalgia. It ends with reality.

Bill Rea

Disappointing July job numbers are a concern

Statistics Canada released Aug. 5 the unemployment rate for July 2016.

The numbers were disappointing for Canadians, to say the least. Ontario, in particular, experienced the worst loss of jobs in July. The significant loss in jobs across the country is most concerning and demonstrates the Canadian economy is struggling and that after more than eight months since taking office, the current Liberal government has failed to deliver jobs and economic growth.

According to Statistics Canada, the Canadian economy lost 31,200 jobs in July and the unemployment rate rose to 6.9 per cent (up from 6.8 per cent in June), which is the largest one-month drop in full-time employment in five years. Here in Ontario, 36,000 jobs were lost in July, signifying the first considerable drop in the province since September 2015. Furthermore, 110,000 full-time jobs have been lost across the country in the last two months.



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Canadians from coast to coast to coast are understandably concerned by these recent numbers. Unfortunately, the current Liberal government doesn't have a jobs plan. In fact, the government is raising taxes on job creating businesses across the country, making it harder for out of work Canadians to find employment. The government is raising taxes by introducing a CPP tax hike that will cost a family with two working parents as much as \$2,200 per year;

breaking their promise to reduce taxes for small businesses; slashing the amounts that Canadians can save tax-free; ending the Children's Fitness Tax Credit and the Children's Art Tax Credit; as well as ending tax credits for post-secondary education and textbooks.

Canadians have no reason to trust the current Liberal government when it comes to managing Canada's economy. This government claimed that if it borrowed tens of

billions of dollars, it could grow the economy and create jobs. However, the reality has been something else entirely, as it's failed to deliver real results for middle-class families and the Canadian taxpayer has been left on the hook to pay the bill. During the first nine months of being in office, the current government has broken two key promises: to keep deficit spending under \$10 billion annually and to keep taxes low for middle-class families.

Going forward, the current Liberal government will continue to borrow billions of dollars to pay for their out-of-control spending. What's more frightening is that the government doesn't have a plan to pay the money back and this is why it is raising taxes on Canada's middle class. Hardworking middle-class Canadian families can count on the Conservative Opposition to stand up for them and to hold the Liberal government accountable for its out-of-control spending.

'Restart' shows continuing problems for Liberal government

Earlier this week, Premier Wynne used her throne speech to attempt to press the restart button on her time in office and her electoral fortunes.

Unfortunately, it really highlighted that life is harder for Ontarians under the Liberals. The Premier has finally decided that Ontarians are in crisis because of hydro costs. It is unfortunate that it has taken the government this long to realize what the people of Dufferin-Caledon have known for a long time: Ontarians cannot afford hydro. Despite knowing that eight per cent of Ontarians are in energy arrears, that one in 20 business have said they will have to close their doors to due hydro rates, and that Ontario hydro is the most expensive in North America, it took the Liberals losing three by-elections in a row to realize that they needed to act.

In the end, the attempt to press the restart button will not help erase the Liberal government's 13 years of waste and mismanagement. The government needs to listen to Ontarians and hear their concerns. That is why I have been all around Dufferin-Caledon this summer, making sure local residents know about the issues affecting them and listening to

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residents' opinions. It is clear that there are a variety of issues that continue to affect Dufferin-Caledon residents, and I plan on raising these issues in the Legislature to make sure that your concerns are heard.

A major concern for residents is Ontario's debt. Currently, servicing the Province's debt is the third highest expenditure for the government, behind only health and education, respectively. Unfortunately, the problem is growing. Ontario's Financial Accountability Officer has projected that the province's net debt will rise to \$350 billion by 2020-21.

Another major concern is the uncertainty surrounding the GTA West Corridor, the proposed 400 series highway

from Milton, north of Brampton through Caledon, to Highway 400. Recently, the government made an unprecedented move to shut down an environmental review and strike a panel to consider alternatives.

Meanwhile, landowners in the affected area have their land frozen and do not know the future of the project. That is why I wrote to the Minister of Transportation in June calling for a more transparent process.

Another major issue is the Coordinated Review: the proposed changes to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan. I have continued to stress the need to expand the public consultation process to include a public open house in Dufferin County. Recently, the Minister announced an extension of the deadline for consultation from Sept. 30 to Oct. 30, but has not committed to a public open house in Dufferin County. I will continue to advocate for more consultation so the voices of Dufferin-Caledon residents can be heard in this process.

As the fall session moves forward I will continue to express your concerns to the government on these issues and more. If you have any questions about provincial issues or want your opinion heard, please contact my office at sylvia.jones-co@pc.ola.org or 1-800-265-1603.

Notley, Wynne pandering to unions



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Ontarians of a certain age will remember the horrific one-term disaster of Bob Rae's NDP government when, fighting widespread economic malaise, Rae attempted to spend his way out of a recession only to end up creating an even worse situation.

Fast forward to current Alberta NDP Premier Rachel Notley's handling of that province's drastic dip in oil industry activity and you will see that despite her pledge not to "repeat Rae's mistakes," she is doing just that, generating an enormous \$11 billion deficit this year through a lethal combination of lower tax returns and wanton spending, forced to borrow money, thereby increasing the tax burden on future Albertans as well.

In a recent speech to the big union Unifor, Notley said, "We're not just going to cross our fingers and hope that cutting taxes for rich people will magically turn the economy around. That's what Conservatives do."

That's not true, of course, but it is Holy Grail among New Democrats to portray themselves as champions of the little guy while those damn Tories are only interested in the fatcat, cigar-smoking, pin-striped one percenters, who apparently spend all their time sitting around large boardroom tables figuring out new ways to extract money from the average working man or woman.

The truth, of course, is that if anybody is screwing the average worker — at least the majority of them not fortunate enough to have landed a public sector job — it's the NDP and its almost theological reliance on union support.

It should be noted that since 2014 in Alberta alone, almost 35,000 people have lost their jobs in the oil and gas drilling industry. So what is Notley's solution? Impose a carbon tax and increase corporate taxes, both of which will hurt that industry even more. And — here's the key point — she has made it clear that unionized public sector workers will keep their jobs and gold-plated pension plans.

No such luck for the private sector which, faced with economic setbacks, is forced to let workers go. Government, particularly NDP government, on the other hand, simply borrows more money so it can keep its supportive unions happy.

In an article last week in the National Post, Laval economics professor Stephen Gordon wrote that the percentage of Canadian private-sector workers represented by a union has fallen below 14 per

cent. "But if private-sector employers can downsize and outsource their workforces, public-sector employers cannot. As a result, unionization rates in the public sector have held steady over the past few decades at about 75 per cent in Canada . . ."

As the Post pointed out in a subsequent editorial, the great union myth of the union versus the rich is "a transparent figment of their own imaginations. The victims of maintaining union privileges will mainly be the ordinary Canadians forced to pay the price of their upkeep."

In Ontario, of course, many of the same forces are at play. Wild-eyed spending projects — particularly in the energy sector — have sent this province sinking further down an economic rabbit hole, yet the unions, especially the teachers' unions, continue to enjoy special privileges at the expense of everyone else.

You'll recall that Kathleen Wynne's Liberals gifted millions of dollars to the extremely wealthy teacher's unions to help them pay for their bargaining team in dealing with recent negotiations for new contracts. Not only are the rest of us paying the cost of the government negotiating, but we're kicking in extra for union negotiators, then picking up the tab on the new deal this shamefully cosy relationship brought about.

But then, should we be surprised with the quid pro quo, since the very same unions, along with some others, have themselves been spending millions of dollars during recent elections to attack Tories and encourage the public to vote Liberal. And why wouldn't the unions do this, since they know that with Wynne — and Dalton McGuinty before her — they'll pretty well get whatever their collective hearts desire, the average taxpayer be damned.

It is true that Wynne has recently agreed to limit union spending in future elections, but she was dragged into it kicking and screaming, and no doubt will ultimately find a way around it.

In the meantime, should she be re-elected, you can be sure — as public sector unions understand — that whatever inconvenience the new spending rules cause them, she'll more than make up for it after the fact.

As for Notley, we can only hope that Albertans, like Ontarians under Rae's tenure, will take the first opportunity to toss her out.

That would be a start, but, alas, it will take decades to get back on a reasonable economic footing. Either way, the public sector unions aren't about to give up any of their privileges. They'll just continue to demand more. And you'll get the bill.

Our Readers Write Hydrogen is safe

Re: "Community concerned about hydrogen," Sept 8, 2016

If, as Councillor Annette Groves says, Caledon residents are "up in arms" over the proposed hydrogen fuel production at the new Canadian Tire centre, the mob must be keeping a pretty low profile. I have been walking around the community a lot lately and haven't noticed any hordes of armed citizens assembling in protest.

Au contraire, my fickle Councillor, be advised that the industrial production of hydrogen as a fuel is deemed safer than working with traditional fossil fuel, greenhouse gas spewing petrochemicals. That comes from the U.S. Department of Energy and the researchers developing the new Canadian Hydrogen Installation Code (CHIC).

"Hydrogen, in vast quantities, has been used safely for many years in chemical and metallurgical applications, the food industry; and the space program," states a current analysis by the U.S. Department of Energy. Their report goes on to say: Currently in hydrogen production for fuel and fuel cells, these same high safety standards are in place to help meet the clean energy needs of the future.

It was almost two years ago when San Grewal of the Star first sensationalized the idea that Caledon citizens were gravely concerned about hydrogen fuel production at the new Canadian Tire facility, and Groves jumped on the bandwagon and raised her red flags of panic. It must be pure coincidence that once again (Star, July 2016) Grewal has given a platform for now Councillor Groves and "up in arms" Caledon citizens. To set the record straight, Grove's position, cleverly linked to her ongoing frustration with the approval of the new Canadian Tire facility via a MZO (Ministerial Zoning Order), has absolutely no merit.

Both Grewal and Groves seem to have difficulty accepting the fact that hydrogen fuel production is safe, and that Canadian Tire never scrapped the idea of hydrogen fuel production, but deferred it to ensure that facility, worker and community safety issues were fully met under the CHIC. It is hard to find a mob of concerned and angry Caledon citizens ready to raise their pitchforks over the Grewal/Groves perceived monster of hydrogen production and the evils of an MZO.

I'm sure the future residents of Solmar's Option 6 development will appreciate a fleet of clean fuel vehicles driving past their neighbourhood.

Skid Crease,
Caledon

Decisions are 'logical'

Reader K. Yates wants explanations to questions he has answered himself, so I will try to explain it to him.

An "elected body," as he calls it, criticizes truck traffic on Coleraine then votes to place residential development right next to it. Logical. If you want to have people living there, you would not like that truck activity.

That "elected body" is critical of a hydrogen facility and again votes for residential build-up. Again, logical, for the same reason as stated above, aside from the fact that this hydrogen activity was underhandedly shoved in on the residents long after the building permit was issued.

Then the reader laments that the "governing body" votes to place the residents next to a major transportation corridor, likely a 400-series highway.

This highway exists only in the minds of a few people, is far from being developed, a definite route has not yet been established and may not even come to fruition. There's a petition going around asking for planning to be stopped.

The world cannot stand still until this has been resolved.

Lastly, he wonders about a comparison of tax revenues generated by commercial versus residential development.

That is a pure business question, and running the Town of Caledon, Province of Ontario or the federal government should merely involve governing, and that business concerns don't enter into it is being proven by the massive debt and deficit financing over the years by the two senior governments.

Finally, I really cannot see this obsession by our local government to bring up the ratio of business versus residential from 20 per cent to 40 per cent. We are doing just fine now. I have seen many kilometres of our roadways converted from gravel to asphalt over the last five decades and a huge city hall erected where as before I delivered my Albion taxes to a room in a farm house on Highway 50.

Really, what does council want to do with all the extra money generated? Build a CN Tower in Caledon, an opera house or a sports stadium with retractable roof?

It seems that some councillors are just not happy having but one square foot of soil within their jurisdiction not paved over, like our neighbour to the south, Brampton.

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Golden Hawks looking to build on successful season

The Hawks are benefiting from icing a young team last season, with a handful of

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Bolton U16 boys take championship tournament

The Bolton U16 Boys Travelling Soccer Team enjoyed a great season with eight wins, one tie and three losses. And the topped things off with the championship. They finished second in a six-team division, which consisted of squads from Caledon, Rockwood, Milton, Shelburne and Hillsborough, Erin And District Soccer (HEADS). Over the Championship Weekend, the first game pitted Bolton against HEADS with a straight forward 4-0 win for Bolton. The second game was against Milton.



The victorious Bolton U16 Boys Travelling Soccer Team consists of (back row) Anthony Montagnese, Anthony Azzopardi, Daniel DiDomizio, Daniel Marinaccio, Michael Tsetonis, Aidan Campbell, Anthony Leone, Kash Randawa, Assistant Coach Graz Nespolo, Head Coach Mike Sheridan (front row) Matthew Greco, Connor Mizzen, Mitchell Mifsud, Michael Nespolo, Matt Sheridan, Tomas Zuccato, Thomas Furlano. Bradley Blom and Drayden Leggeri are missing from the photo.



WEIGHT LIFTING TOURNAMENT IN ORANGEVILLE
There was plenty of strain and effort put into the performances, but plenty of accomplishments too at the Orangeville Open Powerlifting Championships, hosted Saturday at the Highland Powerlifting Club. Competitors were competing in a number of events and classifications. Linda Rousseau of Binbrook set a provincial squat record and unofficial world record with this lift of 120 kilograms in the 84-kilogram class.

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The Bolton team couldn't prevent the goal on a penalty kick, but tied it up in regular play. The game went to a shoot-out, with Milton coming out on top with a 2-1 win. In the third game against Rockwood, the win went to Bolton after a tough match and a 1-0 score. With one loss under their belts, Bolton had to face Milton again, but the results were different this time — Bolton won 1-0. Now Milton and Bolton were tied in points and had to face off for one last time. Again, good team-play, great sportsman-

ship and a 1-0 score made Bolton the winner of the tournament and made them the U16 Soccer Champions of 2016. Head Coach Mike Sheridan closed the season with heartfelt words. "They are a wonderful bunch of young men," he said. "They are competitive, but respectful of opponents, officials and fans; great work ethic. I hope to see them all back next season and proud to have them call me 'Coach.' Many thanks to my right hand and Assistant Coach, Graziano Nespolo."

Pietrangelo humbled as next Blues captain

By Jake Courtepatte
King City recently earned another Olympic gold medal in Rosie McLennan. One week later, the township earned an NHL captain. 2014 Olympic champion Alex Pietrangelo has been named the new captain of the NHL's St. Louis Blues, entering his seventh season with the team as a staple top-two defenceman. During a press conference following the announcement, Blues' General Manager Doug Armstrong said Pietrangelo has the skills to captain a team both on and off the ice. "He's 26 years old, he's an elite player in our game, he logs a lot of minutes and he's well-spoken," Armstrong said. "He can cross-pollinate through the locker room with married guys to single guys, older guys, younger guys and that's very important for a captain. He has to be able to get the pulse of everyone. We just thought that where we're at now, what we've done this summer of transferring ownership of this team to that mid-to-younger 20 group, he's the natural leader for that." Pietrangelo has quietly made his case as one of the most dominant defenders in the game since being drafted by the Blues fourth overall in 2008, most recently notching 37 points in 73 games last year. Despite a long list of accomplishments in his young career, including a gold medal from the Sochi Games in 2014, he said he is humbled to join the list of former Blues captains.

carried themselves in a way that I want to carry myself. They still to this day carry themselves in a great way." The summer of 2016 has been a whirlwind season for Pietrangelo, who married his fiancée Jayne in July before building a house in his hometown of King City. He attended Villanova College for several years, and still skates with Villanova staff when at home. One more challenge lies ahead on the international stage for Pietrangelo before donning the 'C' in October, the World Cup of Hockey coming up later this month. "It's been a busy summer, getting married and all that. I had to flip the switch pretty quick," Pietrangelo said. "It's a little different having to play a month earlier than normal, but definitely excited to start the season. It's certainly going to be a fun tournament." The team hit the ice last Monday in Ottawa to open Team Canada's training camp. Pietrangelo will be joined by his Blues teammate Jay Bouwmeester in the tournament held at the Air Canada Centre, as well as many of the familiar faces he won Sochi gold with in 2014. "You're in Toronto, you're in the Mecca of hockey, too," Pietrangelo said. "... If you can put it on your resume again to represent the country, it's a good feeling for one, to get named to the team, and hopefully to win it all." "For me, I've played with a lot of these guys at the Olympics, so to be able to reunite with most of them and have the opportunity to do something special again as a group, that's a good feeling and it's going to be some of the best hockey I've ever been a part of. I'm lucky and privileged to be named to that team."

New coach for Golden Hawks

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of key returning players. There will be an offensive hole to fill, however, with the departure of over-ager Daniel Cafagna. Cafagna led the Hawks in scoring last season. There will also be a new face behind the bench for Caledon, the third bench boss in three seasons.

Stan Kondrotas has taken on the role of head coach, moving on from the Barrie Colts AAA system. Kondrotas brings a ton of experience as a skating coach, having worked closely with ex-Aurora Tigers (and current Mississauga Steelheads) head coach James Richmond. Sandy Bell returns as general manager. Once again, it is a strong bet that all teams will be chasing the Hornets, who swept the Kings in the GMOHL final last season. The Hornets have been GMOHL champions eight of the last nine years, losing to Penetang in the 2013-14 final. Caledon will see the Hornets in Alliston next Friday, but first must battle with the Schomberg Cougars at the Trisan Centre Thursday evening. The Hawks' home opener is this Sunday at 6:30p.m., hosting the Cougars at the Caledon Community Complex. Home games will once again run each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jregoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com

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The funeral was an amazing 'Celebration of Dennis' Life! Our sincere thanks is extended to Brother Don / Pastor Don Hume for his shoulder to lean on and his truly comforting leadership. Rev. Candice Bist for her friendly visits and thoughtful prayer. Mr. Cheyne and Mrs. Wallace for your beautiful hymn. Cousins Ross and Mary Jane for your special memories. Barb for your kind words and lifelong friendship! The Globe Restaurant for the lovely lunch following the service. Christine, Shawna, and staff at the Jack and Thompson Funeral Home for your warm and caring guidance.

Throughout this difficult journey we had amazing care! Dr. Reingold and Dr. Catania were very knowledgeable, thorough, and an amazing support to Dennis! The Oncology nurses and staff at Headwaters and our Bayshore Home Care nurses were top notch and became like family!

They say that time is what is needed to heal our sorrow, but true friends have already helped us along the path to recovery! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

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JOHNSTON, Kelsey Paige
Suddenly on Saturday, September 10, 2016 at the age of 23. Loving and Amazing Mom of Kyan. Beloved daughter of Michael and Joanne Johnston. Dear sister of Caitlin Wight (Dave). Cherished grand-daughter of Kenneth and Elizabeth Fish. Special niece of Lynn VanAlstine (Bryon) and cousins Trevor and Carla. Kelsey will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Private Family Service was held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Donations in memory of Kelsey may be made to a trust fund for Kyan - Please contact Dods & McNair Funeral Home for details on donations. A tree will be planted in memory of Kelsey in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

VINSON, John James
Suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Thursday, September 8, 2016 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of Kathleen (Kaye) Vinson. Dear father of Ken (Susan 2014) and Laura-Lee Gombik (Glen). Cherished grandfather of Michele (Lukas Parker), Alek. Brother of Bob (Dixie), Ted (Bonnie-deceased). John will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Funeral Service will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 11:00 am. Visitation will begin at 10:00 am. Memorial donations to Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

SMITH, Marion Doreen (nee Thompson)
February 14, 1927 ~ September 12, 2016
An extraordinary mom, grandma, great-grandma, aunt and friend passed suddenly but peacefully at home on the farm following a cardiac episode on Monday, September 12, 2016 at the age of 89. Marion was born to parents James and Ada Thompson to all who knew her, Marion was truly a special person who never asked for, but always gave. She will be remembered for her kindness, generous heart and love of family. Her life is a wonderful legacy of love for those she leaves behind: her husband Bruce with whom she has celebrated 69 years of marriage; her children: Diane (Ron) Little, Gordon Smith, Brian (Mary) Smith; five precious grandchildren: Shawn (Gillian) Little, Krista (Peter) Sweeney, Jennifer Little, Michael (Ashley) Smith, Leanne (Chris) Smith and ten beautiful great-grandchildren: Paige, Ryan, James, Jenna, Claire, Cole, Logan, Camron, Lincoln and Xander. She was the last surviving sibling in her family having been predeceased by seven sisters and three brothers: Olive, George, Edna, Lillian, Mabel, Gladys, Evelyn, Doris, Wilfred and Roy.
Marion will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
A Celebration of Marion's life will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 2:30 pm. with visitation 1 hour prior to service time.
As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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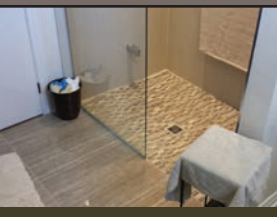
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