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SERVING UP SOME HALLOWEEN BREW

Calista Iannotta was working at the Halloween Safe Night Monday at Caledon Community Complex. She was serving her Witch's Brew to customers like Ryker Skimming, 7, of Bolton. Turn to page B8 for more on the Town's Halloween celebrations.

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Hydrogen approved at Canadian Tire

By Bill Rea

Hydrogen production has been approved for the Canadian Tire distribution centre under construction in Bolton. The Town announced Tuesday the Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA) had reviewed the hydrogen system that's been proposed for the facility and had accepted the design. The corporation sought 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. The centre is currently being constructed at the northwest corner of

Healey Road and Coleraine Drive in Bolton. "TSSA is the regulatory body for all distribution, storage and dispersing of fuel, and is the Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) for the Fuel Safety Program," Rob Hughes, manager of development west for the Town stated in a memo to councillors, dated early Tuesday afternoon, a copy of which was obtained by the Citizen. "Hydrogen, along with other fuels, falls under this program." Mayor Allan Thompson was pleased with the ruling, commenting it will benefit the local economy, facilitating a new business coming

into the area, providing jobs and spin-off benefits. "It's a big job creator," he said, adding the development is also going to provide about 120,000 square feet of office development. Thompson also expressed his faith in hydrogen as a fuel. "To me, it's a green energy," he remarked. "I'm a big believer in what I've learned." The Mayor pointed out there are a lot of trucks on highways that are powered by Hydrogen, and he expects there will be a lot more in the next 10 years. "It's good for the environment," he said. But Councillor Annette

Groves was less than pleased with the news. She has been calling for some time to have a public process on the proposal. **See 'Groves' on page A6**

Clocks go back this weekend

Sleepyheads out there have something to look forward to this coming weekend. There's an extra hour of sleep coming this way. Daylight time will be replaced with eastern standard time, so make sure to set all clocks and other timing devices back one hour before retiring Saturday night. And while you're at it, the smoke detectors in the home require attention, and this is a good time to take care of that. Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is recommending residents install new batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide alarms when they change their clocks. **See 'Check' on page A5**

Quote of the week

"It's all very well to praise me, but you can't get anything accomplished without a lot of people behind you."

Heather Broadbent, accepting an Award of Excellence at Saturday's celebration of the anniversaries of Heritage Caledon and the Caledon Heritage Foundation.

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Refurbished Belfountain Hall is again open for business

By Bill Rea
It's been talked about for a number of years, but the community hall in Belfountain is back up and operating. Mayor Allan Thompson was joined last week by are residents, Town staff, councillors and representatives of Caledon OPP reopening the hall at 17204 Old Main St. in Belfountain. "This is something we're all here to celebrate and recognize," he remarked. The renovation work has included replacement of the roof, windows and wiring, as well as work on the furnace and washrooms. The hall was built by the community

in 1893 and it always served as a meeting place for the hamlet. The land was acquired from the Belfountain Methodist Church. The building was raised in 1932, a foundation was installed under it and electricity was put in. A rear addition was put on in 1956, and that included at kitchen and washroom facilities. It was deeded to the municipality in 1973. In 2013, some needed work on the building was identified, with other problems soon being noticed. Thompson also thanked OPP for partnering in the project and setting up a satellite office in the basement of the building. Facility Manager Tom Darlow observed a lot was needed to get the building ready. "We've done a lot of work over essentially the last 10 months," he commented, adding there was a lot of help from the Belfountain Heritage Society and the Belfountain Com-

munity Organization. He also thanked the neighbours for the work they did. "They've been a great support for this project," he said. Darlow also expressed thanks to other Town staff, as well as the various contractors who worked on the project. "I think we've been able to do a great project and we've done it under budget," he declared. Caledon OPP Inspector Tim Melan-


son, who was in his last week as commander of the detachment, said two officers are to be assigned to the office to help enhance police presence in the area. "We love our space downstairs," he said. "It's our pleasure to be part of this." "We're still missing the OPP Sign," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy quipped.

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

A welcome is extended to everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively and are tired of dieting. Come to Overeaters Anonymous Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at Knox United Church, Caledon village. For more information, contact 416-705-7670.

The annual Craft Fair and Community Market at Macville Public School will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will include a scholastic book sale, face painting, one-of-a-kind vendors, crafts and Cafe Macville. They are also introducing a Kids Korner, where yong people can sell items they have made. New vendors are welcome. They can contact Barb Reynolds at bykreynolds@gmail.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Special Remebrance Service at St. James' Caledon East. It will start at 11 a.m. and include Paul Taylor on trumpet and the St. James' Choir performing an original work by Howard Jones — Light of the World. St. James' is at 6025 Old Church Rd.

The Peel Region Aquarium Club will be holding the 23016 Fall Aquarium Fish Auction and Show. It will be at the Bramalea Lions Hall, 45 Avondale Blvd. (north of Steeles, off Bramalea Road) in Brampton. Doors open at 9 a.m. and the auction starts at 10. Preregistration is required for sellers at http://peelaquariumclub.org

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Adjustments After Birth — This support group meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m.; to noon, and is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Growing Together: The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Stationview Place in Bolton. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to age six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Worm Composters and Raising Sprouts will be the topic of the meeting, and the speaker will be Cathy Nesbitt, worm advocate and founder of Cathy's Crawly Composters.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club will feature a Remembrance Day tribute from local resident Garry Westlake, speaking about Juno Beach and its aftermath. The meeting starts at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre Auditorium, and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

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The Probus Club of Orangeville meets at 10 a.m. at the Orangeville Agricultural Centre, 247090 5 Side Road, Mono. The guest speaker will be Ken Weber.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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Caledon Area Families for Inclusion (CAFFI) organizes a "social" the second Friday of every month (of the school year) at the Exchange (55 Healey Rd., Unit 10, Bolton) from 7 to 9 p.m. These events are open to developmentally disabled young adults, as well as their friends and families in order to provide an opportunity for socializing and fun in an inclusive environment.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting a Progressive Bid Euchre Tournament. A welcome coffee and snack is served at 9:30 a.m. with play beginning at 10. Prizes will be handed out. Lunch will be served following the tournament. The cost is \$12. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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The annual bazaar at Trinity Church at 3515 King St. in Campbell's Cross. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be baking, sewing, knitting, candy and lots more. Come for lunch. For more information, call Kathy Mauer at 905-584-2047.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. This group meets the first and third Tuesday of ever month from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. It's an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register, call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

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Broadbent recognized at heritage celebration in Caledon

By Bill Rea

Heritage in the community is something to be celebrated, and that was the case in Caledon Saturday night.

The room at Caledon Country Club was packed with those marking the 40th anniversary of Heritage Caledon and the 10th anniversary of the Caledon Heritage Foundation.

Foundation Treasurer Errill O'Hara observed Heritage Caledon came into existence the same year that Apple Computers came on the scene and the CN Tower was finished. It was also the year Montreal hosted the summer Olympics, "and they're still paying for the stadium," he said.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was on hand to bring greetings, and to read a statement she had made in the legislature last week.

"The volunteer members of the Caledon heritage committee have spent the past four decades cataloguing, conserving and preserving our community's history," she said. "Through an extensive list of stories, buildings and artifacts, they have helped record our community's origins, historical events and people that lived and worked in Caledon."

"The research conducted by Heritage Caledon through its committee members, volunteers and supporters over the past

40 years has helped to ensure our collective history is recorded and preserved," she added.

One of the high points of the evening was a presentation of an Award of Excellence to Heather Broadbent, who has made major contributions to the preservation of heritage in Caledon over the years.

The presentation was made by former mayor Carol Seglins.

"She has been integral in every way with the birth of both of both organizations," Seglins said, adding Broadbent was also instrumental in awakening Caledon to the need of recognizing and preserving heritage.

Seglins observed that Broadbent arrived from the U.K. and settled in Caledon in the 1970s. She had been surprised to find there was no local historical society, so she set about creating one "with her usual determination and tenacity." She found other enthusiastic people and they founded the Albion-Bolton Historical Society. Broadbent was also a founder of the Mono Mills Historical Society.

She also went to work on Town council to convince them to establish a local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) for Caledon. Seglins said Broadbent arrived at the council meeting with a batch of cookies, adding it's not clear if it was her arguments or the cook-

ies that prevailed. But the LACAC was formed within two years, with Broadbent as its first chair.

Seglins observed Caledon's LACAC became a model for other communities.

Broadbent continued her volunteer work until she was asked to join the Town staff in the mid-1980s as Heritage Resource Officer, retiring in 2000.

She has remained active since then as a consultant, advocate and writer.

"It's all very well to praise me," Broadbent said as she accepted the award, "but you can't get anything accomplished without a lot of people behind you."



Author and playwright Dan Needles delivered an amusing keynote address.

The keynote speaker was author Dan Needles, who is known as the playwright behind the Wingfield Series.

O'Hara explained Heritage Caledon is a committee appointed by the Town to deal with issues arising from the Ontario Heritage Act. That includes the designation of historically significant features, including buildings, bridges, stone culverts, trees, etc. It also administers grant programs for designated properties.

The Foundation is a non-profit registered charity that promotes heritage preservation in town.

"Cultural heritage is a direct link to our history," declared Heritage Caledon Chair Joanne Crease.

She also observed there have been 123 designation put in place over the last 40 years, and she said that would not have been possible without interest and stewardship of residents.

O'Hara expressed thanks to the Town for its recent grant to the Foundation, which he said will help with three projects in the works. They include an illustrated children's book on the evolution of Caledon, dealing with indigenous people and early settlers, along with the coming of railways, early industry and farming. The book is already underway and will be distributed next year free to all Grade 3 students in Caledon. It will also be available through the library system.



Former mayor Carol Seglins made this presentation to Heather Broadbent Saturday night.

Homesellers: Avoid Falling Short of Home Inspection Requirements

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With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

Police taking clown pranks seriously

Two youths were reported to be shaken up, but unharmed after an apparent clown prank in a Mono Mills park Oct. 16.

Caledon OPP reports officers received a report of a person dressed as a clown in a park in the area of Mill View Court and Airport Road at about 7 p.m. The two youths reported being approached. They became scared and fled. They were not followed and there was no communication or contact between them and the clown.

The two youths reported to police that they believe that the person dressed as the clown may have been a teenager in disguise.

Recent events elsewhere in Ontario, as well as in the United States, have been reported and in many cases have been found to be “pranks.” But police added this type of behaviour is serious and those found to be responsible could be charged under the Criminal Code for an offence, such as mischief.

Police would like to remind all residents that these types of incidents are taken seriously by police and will be investigated. Pranks or false reports put an unnecessary strain on police resources.

They would also like the community to be aware of these types of incidents and if it is not an emergency to contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122. If it is an emergency, call 9-1-1.

Anyone having information regarding this incident is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Driver charged with racing

A Caledon OPP officer caught a driver doing more than twice the legal speed limit near Snelgrove Sept. 3.

Police report the officer was conducting speed enforcement on Mayfield Road, near Summer Valley Drive and spotted a red 2011 Volkswagen going 128 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

A 31-year-old man from Brampton was charged with racing a motor vehicle.

The car was impounded for seven days.

Police report driving 50 km-h faster than the speed limit is one of the most serious and reckless forms of aggressive driving. They support street racing/stunt driving legislation and other legislation aimed at saving lives and taking drivers who engage in these high-risk behaviours off the road.

A study conducted by Western University and the Ministry of Transportation revealed that there are approximately 58 per cent fewer speed-related deaths and injuries a month, particularly for young males, since the law took effect in 2007.

New blood donors needed in Bolton

Canadian Blood Services will be holding a community blood donor clinic in Bolton.

It will be Nov. 8, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., and they report they need 100 donors.

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Check smoke and CO alarms too

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“In order for smoke and carbon monoxide alarms to do their job, they need to have working batteries,” explained Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace. “Once a year, old batteries should be replaced with new batteries. When you change your clocks on November 6, Caledon Fire and Emergency Services wants everyone to take the time to install new batteries in all alarms.”

In order to survive a fire, people need to be provided with an early warning and know what to do when the smoke alarms sound. It’s the law to have working smoke alarms on every storey of the home and outside all sleeping areas. For added protection, it is recommended to also install

Euchre tournament

Caledon Seniors’ Centre is hosting a Progressive Bid Euchre Tournament Nov. 21.

A welcome coffee and snack will be served at 9:30 a.m., with play beginning at 10. Prizes will be handed out, and lunch will be served following the tournament.

The cost is \$12. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

smoke alarms inside all bedrooms. Carbon monoxide alarms must be installed outside all sleeping areas of a home has a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage.



MAKING CRAFTS

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Agreement between CAS and CUPE could not be reached

Peel Children's Aid Society and Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 4914 met with provincially appointed mediators last week, but after 10 hours of negotiations an agreement could not be reached.

"We are disappointed that we were not able to reach an agreement with CUPE Local 4914 bargaining committee," commented CEO Rav Bains of Peel Children's Aid. "We were open to exploring alternative approaches to dealing with the remaining outstanding issues if we could do so without impeding our ability to provide child protection services within our financial constraints."

CUPE Local 4914, which represents the front line, administrative and support staff at CAS, has been on strike since Sept. 19.

Representatives of the Local were at Town Hall in Caledon East last Tuesday, distributing material to people attending the evening's council meeting.

According to the material, they are on strike to "make our workplace safer, healthier and more dignified."

"We want to return to work, but Peel CAS refuses to address the issues that mat-

ter — a working environment that is respectful, where members feel safe and where quality services are delivered to those who depend on us — children and their families," it added.

CAS reported it has implemented its contingency plan during the strike and will continue to provide essential child protection services to the community.

"The care and safety of children and families we work with continues to be our priority," Bains said. "We encourage our community to continue to call with child protection concerns. We will be prioritizing and responding to the most urgent situations to ensure the safety of children in Peel Region."

"We ask the public for their patience and understanding during the continuing labour disruption," Bains added.

At this time, no further talks have not been scheduled between the union and the agency.

Groves 'disappointed'

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"I'm just disappointed in this entire procedure," she remarked, charging the public was given no opportunity to take part or comment on the issue.

Plans to use hydrogen on the site have been discussed for some years. It was announced that the corporation was suspending the plan in October 2014, and assurances had been issued at the time that any attempt to resurrect the proposal would be "public and transparent."

"They went through the back door again," Groves charged, adding she was very disappointed the Town let them do it. "Once again, the public was shut out of a process they had concerns about."

"I'm so disappointed," she added. "If there's nothing to hide, why not allow the public to get heard and be heard?"

She also charged that if Canadian Tire is such a good company, it needs to respect communities.

"All we were asking for was a public process," she added.

Monthly dinner

The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting their monthly dinner Nov. 25.

This month, the menu will be ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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Snow clearing procedures and on-street parking restrictions

Town of Caledon parking restrictions during snow events

With winter upon us, the Town of Caledon would like to remind drivers of the following by-laws and procedures that help keep our streets safe during snow clearing throughout the winter months.

“Keeping vehicles off of the Town’s roadways helps our Infrastructure staff with timely and safe snow operations,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “The ‘white stuff’ is coming our way, and we need Caledon citizens to help keep our streets clear and safe so we can keep everyone moving.”

In 2015, The Town of Caledon made changes to the Traffic By-law to help manage “Adverse Snow and Ice Conditions” that may affect normal snow clearing operations.

The changes to the by-law improve the quality of clearing operations and minimize snow windrows created around parked cars. The by-law also reduces the risk of damage to Town and privately-owned vehicles and enhances safety for pedestrians where sidewalks do not exist.

What do I need to know about snow removal and winter parking bans in Caledon?

- Following a forecast by the Town’s weather service provider for a snowfall of 7 cm. or greater, or ice coverage, the Town of Caledon may issue a winter parking ban.
- When a winter parking ban has been issued, vehicles cannot be parked on roadways in Caledon at any time until the ban is lifted.
- Any overnight parking exemptions that have been granted will not be honoured and are considered cancelled.
- Parking enforcement officers will work in conjunction with road clearing crews ticketing/towing vehicles in violation of the ban, in order to ensure compliance and safety of drivers and citizens.
- Vehicle owners are responsible for tickets and towing charges. Owners will be advised of towing locations by calling Regulatory & Inspection Services at 905.584.2272 x.3462 or by visiting caledon.ca/parking.

- Upon completion of road clearing operations and based on weather forecast information, the Town of Caledon will lift the winter parking ban.

How do I stay up-to-date on winter parking conditions and restrictions in the Town of Caledon?

- We encourage everyone to download our mobile app for FREE – www.caledon.ca/app and sign up for alerts right to your mobile device.
- Winter parking bans will be posted to www.caledon.ca once issued.
- Winter parking bans will also be posted to social media:



www.twitter.com/yourcaledon



www.facebook.com/yourcaledon

Wanted: Heritage Caledon Committee Member

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on Heritage Caledon for the remaining 2014-2018 term of Council.

HERITAGE CALEDON COMMITTEE

The purpose of Heritage Caledon is to provide recommendations and advice in accordance with the Ontario Heritage Act regarding matters which have a direct or indirect impact on cultural heritage resources within the Town of Caledon.

In addition to the requirements pursuant to the Ontario Heritage Act, Heritage Caledon coordinates a variety of events and participates in various community engagements in an effort to bring greater awareness to the importance of preserving heritage significance in the Town.

AM I QUALIFIED?

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

- a) a resident of the Town of Caledon;
- b) demonstrated interest, knowledge or expertise in heritage matters within the community;
- c) a passion for heritage matters;
- d) relevant training or professional expertise in a heritage related field;
- e) expertise in such disciplines as archeology or architecture; and
- f) previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is preferred.

WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application forms can be obtained from the Town’s website at www.caledon.ca/committees, picked up 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 by email to legislative.services@caledon.ca, delivered in person or by mail to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Wednesday, November 9, 2016, at 4:30 p.m. Please note that appointments to the 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.

Wanted: Seniors’ Task Force Member

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on the Seniors’ Task Force for the remaining 2014-2018 term of Council.

THE SENIORS’ TASK FORCE

The purpose of the Seniors’ Task Force is to serve in an advisory role to provide staff with assistance and advice on the development and implementation of the Town’s Older Adult Strategic Plan. The Task Force may provide advice regarding older adult matters within the municipality as needed.

AM I QUALIFIED?

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

- a) a resident of the Town of Caledon;
- b) available to attend daytime meetings;
- c) demonstrated interest, knowledge, experience or expertise in older adult related matters within the community; and
- d) previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal would be an asset.

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WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

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CPL REMEMBERS

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THURSDAY, NOV. 10 | AB BRANCH | 10 am | drop-in



Mr. Leslie Meisels was born in Hungary in 1927. Against all odds, he and his immediate family survived the horrors of the World War II and the Nazi regime. Please join us as Mr. Meisels shares his incredible story. Everyone welcome.



2017 Budget Open House!

Town of Caledon citizens are invited to attend and get involved in the 2017 budget process.

On Wed. Nov. 23, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., Town staff from each department will be available in an Open House style forum for one-on-one discussion. Small group or individual discussions are a great way to get involved and understand details of projects that will guide Town activities.

caledon.ca/budget

Notice of Passing of By-Laws

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has passed by-laws 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

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

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

View all public notices at caledon.ca/notices

Have you received a farm or business property assessment notice from MPAC?

This year, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is updating the assessed values of every property in Ontario.

Property Assessment Notices for farm properties were mailed starting October 11 and Notices for business properties, including multi-residential, retail, office and other sectors were mailed beginning October 18.

These new assessments will be used by the Town of Caledon to calculate your property taxes for the 2017-2020 property tax years.

Once property owners receive their notices, they can log on to www.aboutmyproperty.ca to learn more about how MPAC assessed their property, access enhanced property profile reports for their property and similar properties and check out Market Trends for farm, commercial, industrial and multi-residential properties.

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) offers a free Request for Reconsideration process if you do not agree with your property

assessment. For more information, or to file an appeal, please visit www.mpac.ca or contact MPAC at 1.866.296.6722

Tax appeal adjustments are available for properties that undergo changes during the year, such as: a change in property class, property damaged by fire, demolition or a building that is undergoing repairs or renovations. Please contact the tax office at 905.584.2272 x.7750 for more information.

Please note that property tax bills should still be paid as billed, even if the property is under appeal.



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Arts & Entertainment



THE GRINCH IS COMING TO MAYFIELD
Dancers at Mayfield Secondary School have been busy rehearsing their winter production The Grinch Spectacle. It will be performed at the school tomorrow (Friday) at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Photo by Bill Rea

194 McEwan Dr. East, Bolton
905-857-2646

Showtimes for Friday November 4 to Thursday November 10

MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN (PG) (TOBACCO USE, SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI, TUE 3:55, 6:55; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:55, 6:55; MON, WED 6:55

KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW? (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT, CRUDE CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI-WED 9:50

THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN (18A) (COARSE LANGUAGE, SEXUAL CONTENT, DISTURBING CONTENT, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI, TUE 4:15, 6:50, 9:40; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40; MON, WED 6:50, 9:40; THURS 9:50

THE ACCOUNTANT (14A) (GORY SCENES, COARSE LANGUAGE, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI, TUE 3:50, 6:45, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45; MON, WED 6:45, 9:45; THURS 6:50, 9:45

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, SEXUAL CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI, TUE 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; MON, WED-THURS 7:10, 10:00

JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK (PG) (MATURE THEME, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI, TUE 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; MON, WED 7:05, 9:55; THURS 6:55, 9:55

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INFERNO (14A) (GORY SCENES, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-7/E FRI, TUE 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; MON, WED 7:00, 9:50; THURS 7:05, 9:55

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CTHP's Drinking Habits: 1 show for Orangeville Go Go Grannies

By Constance Scrafield

Is it the sweet goodness of the Nuns or the liberal hospitality of the wine that inspired the Caledon Townhall Players to donate one of their upcoming shows to the Orangeville Go Go Grannies this time around?

The show is *Drinking Habits*, a farce by Tom Smith about an endearing group of nuns, fearful of their convent being closed due to lack of funds, who decide to create an income in a way that is not entirely new to a religious order: making wine, as did monks hundreds of years ago, thank goodness. Well — beer too and champagne if our history serves us right.

Onward — the nuns undertake to make and sell wine and do relatively well in spite of unexpected difficulties when new frocked celibates come to question what is going on at this convent — a priest and a nun, not, as it turns out, all they seem.

Lots of laughs with the mistaken identities and silliness of farce, Tom Smith is well known for his quick one liners and light-hearted humour.

What makes this show a little different is the connection to the Orangeville Go Go Grannies, a branch of the Grandmothers to

Grandmothers, an international organization created in 2006, the eve of that year's International Women's Day, as part of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, with the purpose of creating awareness of the plight of grandmothers in Africa who have their grandchildren to raise when their children have died of HIV and AIDS and to give solidarity in the fight against those diseases. Finally, they aim to raise funds for food, school fees, uniforms and school supplies, and open opportunities to earn a living.

Drinking Habits opens in the town hall theatre in Caledon Village tomorrow (Friday). All the tickets sales that evening will be donated to Orangeville Go Go Grannies. Tickets for this performance may also be purchased at BookLore on First Street, Orangeville.

As usual, the Saturday night (Nov. 5) show can be enriched by the beef dinner served at Knox United Church across the street.

Drinking Habits continues its run the following weekend, with a matinee Nov. 12. For full information and to buy tickets, by telephone 519- 927-5460 or on line at <http://www.caledontownhallplayers.com>

Gloria's Guy: a Keeper at Blackhorse

By Anne Ritchie

Gloria's Guy, the opening production of The Blackhorse Village Players season, is a wonderful comedy, that opens our hearts to the laughter and sweetness of life and gives us a glimpse into hurdles that must be overcome to get there.

On that roller coaster whirl between high school and middle age, author and director Joan Burrows creates a story well worth the ride.

Gloria's Guy, played sensitively by Mark Hayward, is none other than the man who stood her up at the high school prom, and his current hurdle is hosting a bevy of females from high school days reunited for a classmate's wedding at his family's inn. Travelling down memory

lane and enroute to maturity, there appear detours and forks in the road, and actors interact so well as old friends that the success is found not only in the story, but the characters as portrayed by a talented cast.

Hayward has us questioning his actions from the very start. Behind an amiable and eager nature that at times resembles a bobble head, there lies a hurdle that tripped him up in the past, one which he hides very well until the closing scenes.

The curiosity is escalated by a charmingly romantic Jessie (Kay Valentine), a teacher whose role involves matchmaking and mothering, occupations that lay the

See 'Gloria's' on page A9

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The John Wayne the featured performers tomorrow (Friday) Swingtet will be night at CrossCurrents Cafe.

A French Gypsy named Django Reinhardt created the new genre of music in the 1940s, based on swing and improvising on French and other classic melodies. It became known as French Gypsy Jazz, in which the Swingtet specializes.

CrossCurrents Cafe operates at Bolton United Church on Nancy Street (use side entrance). The doors open at 7:30 p.m., with music starting at 8.

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Theatre Orangeville’s first comedy, Ghost Island Light

By Constance Scrafield
How does a man married to a beautiful, younger woman, persuade her to leave with him to a isolated lighthouse away from her admirers and social whirl?

He lies to her, of course.
A man of means with a successful shop, Josiah, having no qualifications for running a lighthouse, plots to spin the tale that will convince his wife to abandon

their comfortable life for Ghost Island in the play of that name that opened recently at Theatre Orangeville.
As with all subterfuge, everything is even rougher than imagined and the terrors, which at once, thrill the audience and make them hoot with laughter, one right after the other, only make things much harder for the struggling characters.
These are Josiah, played by David Rosser, and his lovely wife, Rowena, with Heidi Lynch in the role.
Rosser explained the basis of his deceptions
“I tell her we are broke and that my shop is out of business,” he said. “All I can see is younger men ogling my wife. I need to get her alone.”
Set in 1913, this period play reminds the audience of the time people had to live in lighthouses which often stood in very remote locations, as a matter of life and death for those out on the water. The lighthouse stood as a warning of the rocks on the shoreline, as they still do, but no longer needing hands to do the work that technology does now.
The lighthouse, to which our heroes are retiring from society, turns out to be “spartan and a wreck,” much worse than imagined. Added to this, the island lives up to its name and is haunted by spirits, and not particularly benevolent spirits at that.
Helping these two are Josiah’s assistant, Brandon, portrayed by Jeffrey Wetsch, and the tom boy/delivery girl, Erin, featuring Perrie Olthuis in the role.

Screams and laughter are promised.
“When we do the seance, the audience jumps and then laughs just as hard,” said Olthuis said. “How many times have you been on the stage when the audience is so involved with what’s happening?”
“For me, I’ve been totally about the experience,” Rosser added. “This was a full experience for the audience.”
Not to forget that, officially, the Opera House is deemed to be haunted by a lady spirit. The paranormal people have come there more than once to declare, following their investigations, that she walks the halls.
Originally commissioned by Lighthouse Theatre in Port Dover, Ghost Island Light, by Peter Colley, renowned for his thriller plays, comes here a year after its first opening at Lighthouse with the same cast.
David Nairn, sitting in on the interview, remarked, “It’s the second go for this team. In the throes of creative process, to be able to come back to it, there’s time. Now there is the luxury after the premier discoveries — so you can revisit and enrich the whole experience.”
“The audience leaves the theatre fully satisfied,” Lynch added. “It’s an emotional buffet.”
“There’s meat on these bones,” Rosser observed.
Ghost Island Light runs until this Sunday (Nov. 6). For more information about times, tickets and subscriptions, visit the Box Office at 87 Broadway, call them at 519-942-3423 or go online at theatreorangeville.ca



Haunted house goes at Albion Hills Auto Collision
Monday saw the eighth annual Haunted House, hosted by Albion Hills Auto Collision in Palgrave in support of the Hospital for Sick Children. There were a number of interesting characters, like Sabrina Zanardi as the corpse bride, Mauro Zanardi as a clown and Marco Colabella as a joker.

Photos by Bill Rea



Gloria’s Guy plays until Nov. 12

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foundation of the events to come. Valentine brings more than 30 years of talent to a role that leaves us loving Jesse. She clicks with each and every character, ushering in their future hopes and dreams. As her daughter Peggy, Susan Jalbert convinces us that talent could be hereditary, even in characters, for her expressiveness and camaraderie delights us in each scene.
High school rebel Eva the Diva (Jamie Defoe) provides a vibrant flash of colour to hilarious scenes. A lively narration of what happened in the hot tub leaves little to the imagination. Eva rises to the occasion when clearing adolescent hurdles, surpassing all expectations thanks to the talents of Jamie Defoe.
The radiant Angie Sapalovski introduces us to Leslie, the most widely travelled character whose role demands the most energy, and we are quick to find out why. Sapalovski brings a childish enthusiasm and delight

to life that affects each and every character and brings out the best in all of them.
It is Guy’s Gloria (Dorothy Schmauder), however, who turns the key on the secret that has puzzled the high school chums turned adult for years. In a touching performance, Gloria’s questions and admissions unravel the knots in Guy’s past, and to the audience’s delight, opens new doors to the future.
With co-producers Vicki Drier and Denise Kennedy, aka Stage Manager, Burrows has taken a multi-talented cast and created a tapestry of experiences depicting life’s journey from adolescence to midlife with stories that reflect reality so vividly the audience may glimpse themselves as one of the characters. Don’t miss the journeys of Gloria’s Guy, playing until Nov. 12 at The Black-horse Village Players. Call the box office at 905-880-5002 for ticket information.

Book discussion tonight

Get together and remember this November at PAMA

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) pays tribute to military service and remembrance this November with feature exhibitions and programming.
PAMA has also announced pay-what-you-can admission continues until Jan. 8, 2017 while the art gallery space is closed for construction.
Service and Remembrance
Service and Remembrance: 150 Years of Lorne Scots Regiment is on until Jan. 15, 2017.
Explore the stories and experiences of the local men and women who have proudly served with the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) for the past 150 years.
Join volunteers from the Lorne Scots in the exhibitions space Nov. 20 and 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. as they share stories about their time in the Regiment.
Connections Art and Book Club
The national best seller, Unflinching: The making of a Canadian Sniper, by Jodi Mitic will be discussed followed by a special tour of PAMA’s exhibition Service and Remembrance: 150 Years of the Lorne Scots. It will be tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will be free, although pre-registration is required through the Brampton Library. Call 905-793-4636.
Wartime Songs in the Courtroom
Attend for the rhythm of Swing music from the 1930s and ‘40s this Sunday (Nov. 6) from 2 to 4 p.m. Tap your toes with local, award-winning singer Heather Christine.

Special PA Day program
Be original this PA Day (Nov. 18) from 10 a.m. to noon at PAMA and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Four Corners branch of Brampton Library, and explore the world of design and 3D printing. Visit the Peel based Innovation gallery at PAMA, create your own invention and then print it on the 3D printer. Take a more in depth look at the 3D printing process at the library in the afternoon.
The program is free, but pre-registration is requested for the PAMA session through the website at pama.peelregion.ca
Continuing PAMA Favourites
This November and December, the Knit@PAMA group is inviting visitors to come donate or knit with the group to create kids/ youth packages to be donated to local Peel shelters for families in need. Donations will only be accepted to the knitting group weekly on Thursday evenings between 6 to 8 p.m. Beginners are welcome and PAMA supplies the yarn, needles and patterns.
Family Art and Stories will continue this Saturday (Nov. 5).
Create fun and colourful Mandalas using patterns.
Family Art and Yoga will take place Nov. 19 and 26.
Come play and explore the many themes of Yogi, from fluttering butterflies to roaring lions.
Peel Aboriginal Drumming Circle: Thursday will meet Nov. 17.
Join an evening of shared traditions and songs.



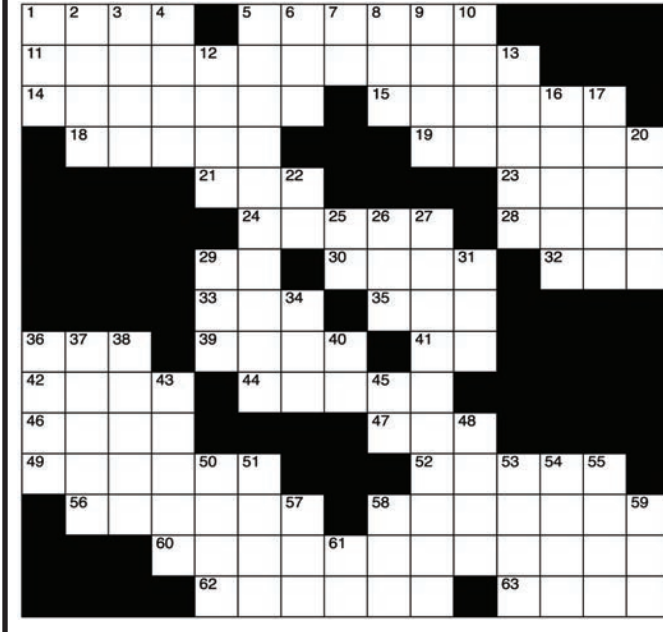
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- Savings for soggy days
- Kleenex, Puffs are some
- Moved in a circular way
- Pile of stones
- Drenched
- Talk to you (abbr.)
- World’s longest river
- Thoughts
- Stake
- Lawrence Taylor’s nickname
- Coat or smear
- Comedian Josh
- Cost, insurance, freight (abbr.)
- Royal Bank of Canada
- Polyvinyl chloride
- Lifeless
- Doctor of Medicine
- Former Saudi Arabian king
- River along border of India and Nepal
- German widow
- Administrative review board
- Small tower
- Central American fruit
- Cigar
- Bring to life
- Linked together in a chain
- Marinara, BBQ are two
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- Expression of creative skill
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- Nigerian City
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- Brave act
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- Supervises flying
- Represents dull, abrupt sound
- Deformity involving a limb
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Our Readers Write

Friends of Library fund projects

Cool cats converged in Caledon’s authentic Alton Mill Oct. 28 to honour the winners of Caledon Public Library’s annual story writing, poetry and photography contests called Click-Crate-Celebrate.

It was a wonderful soiree, where adults, teens and children mingled and prizes were awarded for creativity. Thank you to the staff at Caledon Public Library, who worked tirelessly in organizing the contests and this evening.

When I saw the joy on the faces of the younger children beaming with happiness as they accepted their prizes, I knew the fundraising the Friends of the Caledon Public Library (FOCPL) provides goes to worthwhile endeavours.

I am pleased to be a member of FOCPL and this team has community support through membership. I hope that the book sale tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday at Albion-Bolton Library will prove as successful in order to provide more funding for this and other library projects.

Z. Proudlock,
Caledon village

Meaghan Zarembo Month

My name is Danielle Zarembo. I am Meaghan’s mother.

I watched my beautiful daughter make history when she carried the torch for the 2015 PanAm Games. I was emotional beyond belief. As I took in the atmosphere that surrounded her, everything faded for a moment as I flashed back 30 years to the day I almost lost her when she lay dying on a gurney after that horrific car accident. Her tiny body was unrecognizable. She had a broken jaw, broken arm, face lacerations and a severe brain injury. She would never walk or talk, or be able to take care of herself again. The doctors told me to pull the plug and let her go peacefully. There was virtually no brain activity and it would remain in a vegetable state.

Would you have pulled the plug on your child? Well, I couldn’t. I made a promise to God that I would care for her if He gave her back to me, even as an invalid.

My child had other plans. Three months later, she walked out of hospital; brain injured, challenged, sick, but very much alive. So the torch she carried was her destiny, but not her legacy.

Recognizing that Meaghan needed stimulation due to her brain injury, God provided a path to Tisho’s Music Academy and the amazing Balinov family that runs it. That’s where I enrolled Meaghan in music lessons. She was weak, shy and timid and shaky, but that was almost 20 years ago. Today, she is thriving, as music opened up a while new world for her. the benefits of studying music rewired Meaghan’s brain, and over time, she began to speak clearly, gain confidence, perform at recitals and study piano. She took theory classes and vocal lessons.

That’s when I realized my child was spared for a reason.

Today, she is the founder of the Meaghan Zarembo Music Room for Disabled Individuals. Even with her brain injury, she understands the importance of giving back and helping her community.

There are approximately 55 individuals from all walks of life living right here in our community that now benefit from Meaghan’s Music Room. Some are physically impaired, autistic and brain injured; some more severe than others. Yet coming to this music haven once a week is the one bright star in their lives. They sing, dance, hug and conquer. It is their hour to shine and make the most of it. And now, thanks to Meaghan, they too experience the joy and magic that music can bring to their lives. This was my child’s legacy — to lead others like herself into believing in themselves.

My child was spared in order to become a hero in her community; a community that raised her and saw her through her darkest hours as she lived through 16 brain surgeries and 20 years of uncontrollable seizures. No one can tell Meaghan Zarembo that something is impossible. She will find a way to show you that everything is possible.

In closing, and as I share my heart with all of you who have children of you own, I want everyone to know that I thank God every day for blessing me with this very special child who lives a life of innocence and gives unconditional love and support to her community.

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Rotary Club of Palgrave’s
Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

There is strength in numbers.

We are stronger together. Unity is strength. “Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much.” (Helen Keller)

This week, the Rotary Club of Palgrave and the Rotary Club of Bolton surprised the Caledon Parent-Child Centre with the news that we have partnered together to co-fund the Let’s Get Together Program at the centre for one full year.

The Let’s Get Together Program is an inclusive program for families who can come play and connect with other families to explore various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. This program runs every other Tuesday night at the centre. This program, as our Club has heard first hand when families came to speak at a meeting, is a must-have service in our community for families with children with special needs.

The possibilities are endless really when you work together for the greater good of the community. The Palgrave and Bolton Clubs are so proud to be able to sponsor this wonderful program.

For more information on the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and all of their programs and services, please visit www.cp-cc.org

For more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved with Rotary, please visit our Club site at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

It happened today

As movie monsters go, he’s been pretty successful.

He’s sometimes referred to as the King of the Monsters, having appeared in various video games, novels, comic books, television shows and films. He has terrorized populations, and even took on King Kong.

The first Godzilla movie was released this day, Nov. 3, 1954.

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Results from last week’s poll:

It’s now been more than a year since
Canadians elected a majority Liberal
government under Justin Trudeau. Are
you satisfied with the performance of this
government so far?

a) Yes 29%

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THIS WEEK’S
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Get ready for winter

So, are we ready for winter?

I know some of you might think I’m jumping the proverbial gun, but go a hundred miles or so north of here, and it’s a whole different situation.

My wife and I spent last Thursday in Muskoka. It was a trip we planned some months ago, and it was one we were not anxious to call off. I had to make a couple of excuses to some people for not being at certain events, but the experience has taught me the absolute power of the words “I promised my wife.”

All of a sudden, I found myself facing tons of under-standing.

Beth had warned me a couple of days before that they were calling for snow in Muskoka that day.

The news didn’t upset me too much. It was still, after all, October. So how much snow could fall, even in October. I figured we were going to be dealing with a dusting, and even if there was some accumulation, it wouldn’t be that big a deal.

We didn’t have a lot of travelling to do that day, and I’ve driven in snow enough times over the years to be able to handle myself in such situations.

On the other hand, I did take some precautions. Not only did I grab my winter coat before leaving home, I actually wore it. And Beth found my winter boots. I didn’t initially put them on, but they were kept handy. I was glad I did that Thursday.

We drove north Wednesday night, arriving at about 9:30. We even took a brief stroll after our arrival. It was a cool night, befitting what one might expect in late October. But it wasn’t bitterly cold, and there was next to no wind. Generally speaking, it was quite a pleasant evening, and a wonderful way to end what had been a very long and stressful day, capped by a 100-mile drive.

I am usually awake and on my feet at 7 every morning (weekends too). There was no pressing need for me to be on deck at such an hour last Thursday, so I got up at 7 because that’s the kind of guy I am.

It was still dark outside, so it was kind of hard to tell if there was any snow on the ground, but I eventually concluded there wasn’t.

I had other things, mainly work related, with which to busy myself, so I put snow out of my mind for the next little while.

She eventually materialized (it’s very seldom she’s up before me) and asked me if there was any snow. I honestly told her I didn’t know because I hadn’t checked for some time. She looked out the window and reported seeing a lot of green on the ground, and a nice variety of colour in the area trees. The fact is a lot of the leaves had already fallen from the trees, but there were still enough clinging to the branches to provide the colour befitting October.

But things didn’t stay that way for long.

“It’s snowing,” Beth announced at about 9 a.m.

I looked out the window, and realized that, by George, it was snowing.

It was not the first time I had ever seen snow in October. Indeed, I didn’t have to go north to see it.

I think it was in the late ‘60s, as a kid in Toronto (living a 10-minute walk from Lake Ontario), when we were dealing with some seasonal weather one evening. The rain was coming down in buckets.

I remember my father sticking his head out the front door for some reason, then coming back into the house.

“It’s a miserable night,” he dryly commented.

Fast forward to 7:30 the following morning when I was dragging my weary carcass into a vertical position (my early-rising tendencies were about two decades in the future). I stumbled downstairs, glanced out the window, and saw all sorts of white stuff on the ground. My mother, showing her typical efficiency that I seldom gave her credit for, had already found my winter coat and boots.

If memory serves, it wasn’t a lot of snow, but the temperatures were unseasonably cold in the weeks that followed, so the snow stayed on the ground quite a while. The snowball fights at recess lasted quite some-time. And I think there was snow on the ground when all the kids in the neighbourhood went out for Halloween.

So a certain amount of snow in October, while rare, is not unheard of.

Besides, this is Canada, and I’ve lived here all my life. If I can’t handle a certain amount of snow, then it’s legitimate to ask how I’ve managed to get through the last half century.

Last Thursday in Muskoka saw the snow continue at a fairly steady clip. By mid-afternoon, we were obliged to go out.

Since it was still October, I hadn’t thought seriously about getting the snow tires placed on my car. Beth was a little worried, but I reminded her that I had driven lots of times in snow without the appropriate tires. The missions have been successfully accomplished before and they would be again, I assured her.

I’m estimating that about five centimetres had already fallen, based on how much I had to brush from my car. Something to my surprise, it was not light, fluffy snow, but heavy and well-packed. A really spirited snowball fight would have been possible. On the other hand, had I been that anxious to make Beth mad at me, I would have found an excuse to skip the trip north and spent the day in the office. Remember “I promised my wife.”

It was clear there had been plows along the local roads at some point during the day, but since the snow had been falling all day, conditions were a little on the greasy side. Again, not a big concern, at least for me. I’ve driven in adverse condition lots of times. Just take it easy and be aware of what kind of traction you have. And since we weren’t going far, I wasn’t too concerned about the traffic my extra caution might be holding up. I’m seldom inclined to feel guilty for showing appropriate caution.

We returned from our excursion unscathed. Beth expressed the desire to take a little walk. We were both intrigued to observe snow clinging to colourful leaves.

The snow kept falling until about 6 p.m.

I took a brief walk early Friday morning, strolling along a tree-lined path. I would watch a leaf fall majestically to the ground. When I saw it land, I would look up to see another gently falling, and the scene could have repeated itself. I could have stood there all day and watched it. But I had work to do.

Considering the forecast for the week-end we just had, I wasn’t anticipating the snow would last, but I do know there’s more to come.

But I know I will be able to deal with it.

That’s another thing I promised my wife.



Changes by Trudeau government to negatively impact Canada's housing market

The current Liberal government, under the leadership of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, continues to make it difficult for hardworking Canadian families to get ahead.

Since coming to office almost one year ago, the current government's record has been one of economic mismanagement, higher taxes and now with the recent announcement of new measures affecting Canada's housing market. It will become more difficult for Canadians to afford a home and fewer will be able to obtain a mortgage.

Earlier this month, Minister of Finance Bill Morneau announced a package of measures impacting the Canadian housing market. The measures include closing the tax loopholes, higher standards for mortgage lending and mortgage insurance, as well as plans to shift more risk onto private lenders. Finance Canada claims these measures are aimed at improving financial security for Canadians, market stability and the integrity of the tax system.

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David Tilson
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The Conservative Official Opposition is concerned about the affordability crisis in Vancouver and Toronto and the related mortgage insurance risk to Canadian taxpayers. However, it is disappointing that the current Liberal government unilaterally made changes without first consulting industry or consumers. Unfortunately, the new rule changes are a one-size-fits all approach, which ignores the differences in local markets. Furthermore, the new measures don't do anything to assist affordability or economic growth.

We, as the Official Opposition, are con-

cerned that if the current Liberal government makes it more difficult to obtain a mortgage, home ownership may be out of reach, especially for young Canadians. The current government should be taking measures to help Canadians save, lower their taxes and create jobs. Instead, jobs are in short supply with the vast majority of new jobs created under the current government being part-time positions. It is most concerning to learn that economists predict the current government's housing policies will reduce the value of people's homes across the country and will reduce

Canada's GDP by 0.3 per cent by 2018. The economy is stagnant and despite all of the current Liberal government's spending, the Bank of Canada, the IMF and the OECD have all downgraded their forecasts for Canada this year and the next year. The last year has been a very expensive one for hardworking Canadian taxpayers and most governments would take stock and consider changing the course at this point; however, the current government shows no signs of doing so. They instead want to stay the course and are ready to announce even more massive new spending in the weeks to come.

Canadians from all across Canada are worried about what the package of measures affecting the housing market will mean for them and their concerns are justified. The Conservative Official Opposition will remain the voice of the taxpayer. We will continue to raise the concerns of Canadians and hold the current government to account for its poor economic management, raising taxes, and for making home ownership more difficult for young Canadians

Death by a thousand cuts for the Greenbelt

By Skid Crease

"A culture," wrote W.H. Auden, "is no better than its woods."

The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance recently released a map to the Ontario government "highlighting the potential harmful impacts of more than 650 requests, by developers and municipalities to remove land from Ontario's protected Greenbelt."

The Greenbelt, from Caledon to York Region to Toronto to Hamilton, was designed to be a swath of protected forests, woodlots, farmland and rivers ensuring clean water and healthy habitat for the present and future biodiversity of our communities.

This present approach of small piece-by-piece land removal by speculators and developers, with the approval of short-sighted local politicians, is the antithesis of what the legislation intended — permanent protection for the Greenbelt. Since there is already ap-

proved land the size of Mississauga and Oakville combined that is available for development, one has to wonder why the Premier allows developers to pave paradise and put up a parking lot.

There should be a complete moratorium on development that infringes on any watersheds, woodlands and prime agricultural land within the Greenbelt. Local communities should raise their voices in collective outrage when their councils cave in to development pressures. Public shaming, at a minimum, should be heaped upon those who squander our community's future for their personal short-term gains. The examples of violations against the Greenbelt are plentiful in the GTA, including York and Caledon, and the Golden Horseshoe.

There is a dangerous trinity of profit, power and politics that combines to give a privileged few free licence to consume the resources of the global commons at

the expense of the many. The rules that we thought applied to all of us in the Greenbelt don't apply when money and influence flow freely at City Hall.

This pattern of abuse is not confined to the Greenbelt. In Caledon, the Region of Peel recently reversed a decade-long planning process by Regional and Town planners and opted for the cheapest choice. This long and expensive process — economically, environmentally and socially — was the result of one development interest and an antagonistic Chamber of Commerce lobbying relentlessly to get their way.

Lands that had originally been part of a Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) master plan for the Humber river watershed, were turned over to the Town of Caledon, who subsequently re-zoned the lands while incorporating their previous environmental concerns into any development projects. One developer who speculated on those lands saw the Town's planning going in a different direction and fought to have them changed.

Suffice to say that the same pattern is rife throughout King and Vaughan. Powerful and wealthy speculators and developers influence politicians who use their positions of trust to abuse the public process. They stretch rules, ignore laws, by-pass regulations, threaten legal action, intimidate opponents and make a lot of money doing so.

I have seen this unholy trinity of profit, power and politics at work in my own community and have read about myriad examples throughout history. Wealth gets concentrated in the hands of the few, and the many never really get the trickle down crumbs that fall off their table. It happened in ancient Sumer, it happened in the Roman Empire, it happened on Easter Island, and it is happening throughout the "developed" world right now. The wealthy

consume the rest of their community out of room and board until the whole thing collapses. The gap now between the richest and poorest is greater than at any other time in history, and the result will be the same as in ages past.

In the short term, a lot of money gets made and that excess of wealth leads to power and privilege. That power and privilege then leads to a sense of entitlement that drives people to get their own way in all matters. That need to get their own way leads to politicians being seduced by gifts, campaign promises and special favours. Those seduced politicians then make decisions not for the public good, but for their own enrichment, and their own safety, all on behalf of the wealthy few. He who dies with the most toys wins.

Ronald Wright, in A Short History of Progress, a book all of us should read, stated: "We still have differing cultures and political systems (globally), but at the economic level, there is only one big civilization feeding on the whole planet's natural capital. We're logging everywhere, fishing everywhere, irrigating everywhere, building everywhere and no corner of the biosphere escapes our haemorrhage of waste."

Our Greenbelt was a symbol of hope locally, a way to protect our tiny portion of that biosphere. Our children are taught in school that it is OK to say "no" to big and powerful people when they are doing something wrong. We tell our children that if you ignore what the bully is doing, then you are as guilty as the bully. We tell our children all these things to keep them safe and strong, and in doing so we hope that they will remember us with love.

But they will remember us not for what we say, but for what we do.

As Edmund Burke once said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil, is for good people to do nothing."

Event planned to mark Guy Fawkes Day

The Orangeville Fairgrounds with be the place to be this Saturday (Nov. 5) as local organizers are bringing a little history and a family, fun night of fireworks and British fare.

This will be a night for adults and kids to enjoy, marking Guy Fawkes Day. It will run from 4 to 8 p.m.

Come at 4 p.m. and make a mini Guy to have thrown on the bon fire. At 5:15, the kids can join a parade to the fire with their Guys to have it tossed on the fire (or take him home if you really like him). At 5:30, the big Guy will go up in the bon fire pit. As soon as it's really dark (about 7 p.m.), there will be a fantastic, not to be missed, fireworks display by DW Fireworks. From 4 until 8, there will be British fare brought by The Feisty Jack catering truck, along with hot drinks and deserts.

In 1605, 13 young men planned to blow up the Houses of Parliament. Among them was Fawkes, Britain's most notorious traitor.

But as the group worked on the plot,

it became clear that innocent people would be hurt or killed in the attack, including the King (James I). One of the group members sent an anonymous letter warning to stay away from the Parliament Nov. 5. The warning letter reached the King, and the King's forces made plans to stop the conspirators.

Fawkes, who was in the cellar of the Parliament with the 36 barrels of gunpowder when the authorities stormed it in the early morning hours, was arrested and later executed.

On the very night that the Gunpowder Plot was foiled, bonfires were set alight to celebrate the safety of the King. Since then, Nov. 5 has become known as Bonfire Night. The event is commemorated every year with fireworks and burning effigies of Fawkes on a bonfire.

Don't miss this first ever Guy Fawkes event in Headwaters. Come celebrate an old British tradition. More information and ticket purchase is available online at www.guyfawkes.ca

Help keep music room going

From page A10

This month (November) is the fourth annual Meaghan Zarembo Month. Please give generously and donate to keep Meaghan's Music Room alive; a much needed community project that has truly made a difference is so many lives. Meaghan has a gofundme page and has set a goal for herself. She is looking for 1,500 people who care to donate \$20 each. This will fund her room for a year. Please help Meaghan reach her goal at <http://www.gofundme/fwrmcw>

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Daniella Zarembo,
Mother of the true hero



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Having spent much of my professional life debating left-wingers, I learned early on that a major difference between left and right — apart from conflicting viewpoints, of course — is that right-wingers will disagree but tend to enjoy debating the differences, while the left, typically, believes right-wingers are not just wrong, they aren't even entitled to hold such views.

Examples abound. But a current one involves the recent Tory nominating convention in Niagara West-Glanbrook, vacated recently by former leader Tim Hudak, where 19-year-old student Sam Oosterhoff out-campaigned the establishment hopeful, i.e. party president Rick Dykstra, to win the nomination.

The widely-reported "problem" with Oosterhoff — who even the opposition parties feel will likely retain the riding — is not really that he is young and inexperienced but — horror of horrors! — he's an unapologetic social conservative.

Worse, he went out there among the conservative Dutch churchgoers in the area — who are largely pro-life and against the Liberals' new ultra-liberal sex education policies — and got them to vote for him instead of the candidate favored by Tory Leader Patrick Brown, a man who won the leadership partly on playing to social conservatives, only to turn his back on them once he got the job.

Grimsby newspaper owner Mike Wiliscraft, who also sought the nomination, was quoted as saying Oosterhoff "worked very hard" to sign up the large Dutch community. "I know from speaking to him during the campaign that a significant part of his support was motivated by the abortion issue . . . that's part of their church's belief."

If Oosterhoff were anything but a social conservative, his nomination would have been heralded as a great example of hidebound Tories bringing in much-needed new blood and fresh energy. But alas, such reportage was not to be for a candidate not prepared to mould his belief system to fit in with the predominately liberal views of the mainstream media and most elected politicians.

And so, his successful nomination, rather than being reported as a feel-good success story, was widely seen as a "setback" for the Tories, something that will be "devastating" for them going forward.

Comparisons were even made to Donald Trump by the normally sensible

Toronto Star columnist Martin Regg Cohn, who characterized Oosterhoff's supporters as "a cohort of myopic Tories fantasizing about a pro-life, anti sex-ed province."

This remarkably snotty coverage prompted a letter to the Star's editor from Ridgeville citizen Michael Zweip — who could be Dutch, so perhaps we should discount his views — summing it up: "Had the candidate promoted progressive values and policies, the narrative would have lauded the victory as 'party renewal' and 'change.' Rather than being afforded respect and civility, social conservatives in Ontario are once again disparaged and maligned for holding to politically valid and sincerely held beliefs and values."

A followup story in The Globe and Mail was headlined: "Student's by-election bid threatens PC party unity."

Really? One young man holding socially conservative views — which, by the way, are held by millions of other Canadians — is somehow a "threat" to the entire party?

Regular readers will know, but in the interest of full disclosure let me tell you that your correspondent is also a social conservative, one who believes that the fact that Canada is the only westernized country in the world with no laws governing abortion — none whatsoever — is not something we should be proud of.

If you believe, as I do, that a fetus is an unborn person in the first stages of life — I can't imagine what else it could be — and, except in some circumstances, i.e. the health of the mother, rape and/or incest — should have the same shot at life as you enjoy, it seems you are a hopeless bigot who doesn't deserve the opportunity to participate in public discourse, let alone run for office.

Public opinion polls on abortion — deliberately under-reported — have long shown a majority of Canadians believe abortion should be restricted at some point in a pregnancy — about 75 per cent say the final three months — while less than 30 per cent actually believe there should be no restrictions at all.

So just who are the radicals here: the majority who favor some restrictions, or the mouthy minority who champion unrestricted abortion-on-demand?

Yet here's the kicker. Polls also show that 80 per cent of Canadian respondents believe there are legal restrictions to abortion — there aren't. And the less we're allowed to even talk about it, the more that such ignorance rules the day, and the better it is for the champions of unfettered abortion.

Which is why, of course, one energetic 19-year-old kid is portrayed as a dire threat. He's prepared to talk about it. He also should be prepared to be smeared for his efforts.

For further information, phone 905-584-9635 or email to stjamesoffic6025@gmail.com



It was a spooky scene around the Caledon Community Complex Saturday night as the Caledon East Revitalization Committee held their annual Spooky Spaghetti Dinner. Committee members taking part in the festivities included Terri Boorne, Sherrie Kirkpatrick, Patti-Anne Fitzpatrick, Tina Naack, Cheryl Robb, Jacqui Viaene, Mollie Cavan, Adrianna Roche, Ann Currie, Dorothy Mazeau, Andrea Prieur and Chris Merkley.

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Golden Hawks split two points in tie with Schomberg Cougars

By Jake Courtepatte

It may be a rebuilding season, but it seems the Caledon Golden Hawks have at least one team’s number.

A back-and-forth affair between the junior C Hawks and Schomberg Cougars left both teams skating away with a point each last Thursday.

At the Trisan Centre in Schomberg, Caledon jumped on the board just 13 seconds into play when Ryan Mous-

er potted his second of the year. The Hawks got the better of their rivals in the opening frame, outshooting the Cougars 10-7, though Schomberg forward Connor May beat Hawks goalie Jason Cumbo late in the period for a tie heading to intermission.

Schomberg controlled the second period, sending a quick one past Cumbo in the first minute and prompting a goalie swap for Andrew Ireland.

The change in net did nothing to spark the team, however, as Schomberg took a 3-1 lead just more than seven minutes later.

It was the work of the special teams that eventually brought Caledon back to an even score; first a shorthanded goal by Andrew Woods in the latter half of the second period, then a power-play marker by Matt Magliozzi early in the third.

Seven minutes of overtime solved nothing, and the teams left the ice with a 3-3 tie, the first of the season for either side.

The tie brings the Hawks just their third point of the 2016-17 season, which began in mid-September. As for the other two points, they were earned in the season opener, a 5-2 win over the Cougars.

Sunday’s home game featured the Hawks hosting the powerhouse Stayner Siskins, who along with the Alliston Hornets, have a comfortable stronghold on the PJHL’s Carruthers division.

The young and inexperienced Golden Hawks were overwhelmed, though it didn’t show early on. The first two goals of the game were scored by Caledon, off the sticks of Hughie Sheppard and Michael Andrews, for a 2-0 lead 11

minutes in.

But with the shot total mounting, Ireland was beaten once in the first, four times in the second, and three in the third through a total of close to 50 shots against.

Sean Nottle added another for Caledon, for a final score of 8-3.

Though the tie last Thursday may be a step in the right direction, a long road ahead waits for the Hawks if they are to stand any chance of a favorable post-season series pairing.

Through a bit more than one-third of the PJHL season, the Hawks hold a record of 1-14-1, for eighth in the Carruthers division. Their three points are seven behind the seventh-place Orillia Terriers.

A pair of middle-of-the-pack teams are on the docket to face the Hawks this weekend, beginning with a visit to the Penetang Kings (6-7-0) Friday, before touching down at home at Caledon East Sunday for a match with the Midland Flyers (7-9-0).

The club is still looking for its first home win of the season.

Puck drop is at 6:30 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



RED ROCKETS GOING TO OFSSA

The Humberview Red Rocket Field Hockey team went undefeated in their regular season, winning all eight games and placing first in their division. They faced off with Clarkson Secondary School in the ROPSSA finals Oct. 26. Humberview played an amazing game with many opportunities. The Red Rockets won the silver medal and are representing Peel Region at the OFSSA finals in Kitchener this week. Congratulations to this winning team and their awesome coaches Ms. Rice and Coach T.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Karrissa Lilly

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 11 student is a rusher on the school's varsity flag football team, which started the season by building up a 3-3 record. She's been playing the sport at Mayfield since Grade 9, having got interested in it in elementary school. Away from school, she used to play rep soccer in the North Mississauga Soccer Club. The 16-year-old lives in Strawberry fields.



Mariacristina Nalli

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This 15-year-old is on the school's varsity flag football team, playing rusher and safety, and occasionally quarterback. She's a member of the cheerleading team, and she wants to try out for the varsity soccer team. In the community, she plays with the Epic FC Soccer Academy, and will be trying out for the Provincial Team. The Grade 10 student lives in Caledon East.



Michael Ciraco

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student is a very active golfer, who helped his team to victory at ROPSSAA by shooting a 79, then he shot 85 and 86 at OFSAA. He used to play junior hockey in Tottenham, but gave it up to concentrate more on golf. He currently plays on the Canadian Junior Golf Tour. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.



Isabella Belvedere

Humberview Secondary School

This 15-year-old is a point guard on the varsity basketball team, which is off to an undefeated start in the season. She's also planning to play volleyball at school this year. In the community, she plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization, and she has also played for Team Ontario. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

Oilers take over lead in senior hockey standings

It was a time for shaking things up last Monday in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

Bret Smith led the Jiffy Lube Oilers to sole possession of first place in a battle of the top two teams. The Oilers handed Bolton Chiropractic Centre their first loss of the season with a 4-2 win, thanks to Smith's goal and two assists. Jiffy Lube is now the only unbeaten team in the CSHL and sits in first place with a 4-0-2 record.

In the other CSHL games at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Fines Ford Lincoln outlasted Heart Lake Insurance 7-6 to move into third place, and Rutherford Global Logistics earned their first win of the season with a 6-4 decision at the expense of Yale Industrial Trucks.

Jiffy Lube 4, Bolton Chiropractic 2

Bill Doherty and Santo Gazzolla each notched a goal and an assist for Jiffy Lube.

Randy Freitag scored the other goal. Mike Lo Dico, Frank Cirone and Steve Sanderson each picked up one assist.

Mike Shore and Nick Pistilli scored for the Chiropractors. John Crossley, Nick Taccogna, Rod Sinclair and Dave Smith had single assists.

Fines Ford 7, Heart Lake Insurance 6

Jim Rogers and Ron Sampson were a powerful duo as they combined for two goals and two assists each to lead Fines Ford into third place with the win.

Damian Niccols added a goal and an assist while Bill MacKenzie scored the winning marker with 1:39 left in the game. Joe Palumbo scored the other goal. Tony Curcio was the top playmaker with three assists. David Shoalts and John Pallotta both had two assists while Peter Kuchar had one.

Heart Lake defenceman Luch Pinarello had a career game with five assists. Garth Young and Bob McHardy grabbed two goals and an assist each. Victor Marrelli scored two goals. Single assists went to Mike McNamara, Chris Spilar, George Armstrong and Ian Kerr.

Rutherford 6, Yale 4

Greg Frangakas was the top shooter for Rutherford with two goals and three assists.

Dan Tasson had one goal and two assists. Greg Twinney and Rich Petrie each added a goal and an assist. Frank McKay scored the other goal. Jim Horan and Garry Hoxey both had two helpers while Larry Pevato had one.

Yale's offence came from its defence, as rearguards Marty Madensky and Bruno Fracassi had two goals each with Madensky adding two assists. Rick Geiger had two assists with singles going

to Tony Dinis, James Heenan and Mike Foley.

Oct. 17

It was a case of the strong getting stronger in Oct. 17 play.

The Oilers and Chiropractic Centre were still undefeated.

Thanks to an 8-2 drubbing of Heart Lake, the Chiropractors ended the evening in first place. Jiffy Lube downed Yale 8-5 and sit one point behind the Bonebenders. In the other game, Fines Ford and Rutherford played to a 5-5 draw.

Bolton Chiropractic 8, Heart Lake Insurance 2

Kyle Smith, Gary Moss and Rod Sinclair led the Chiropractic attack.

Smith struck for two goals and two assists while Moss had four assists. Sinclair was the top shooter with a hat trick. Taccogna, Crossley and Stefan Pacula all had a goal and an assist. Dom D'Orazio had two helpers while team sponsor Shore had one.

Marrelli and Mike McNamara scored for Heart Lake. Jim Dunbar had the only assist on the night for the Insurance boys.

Jiffy Lube 8, Yale 5

Bret Smith was the top man for Jiffy Lube with three goals and an assist.

Carlo Fantin and Freitag both scored once and notched two assists. Jack Gibson, Mark Perrin and Peter Coghill scored the other goals. Doherty and Pete McNamara had single assists.

Fracassi scored twice and added an assist for Yale. Foley had a goal and an assist. Madensky and Dinis scored the other goals. Robert Masutti and Heenan both had two assists while John Pitsadiotis had one.

Fines Ford 5, Rutherford 5

For the second game in a row, Fines Ford let a win slip away by coughing up the tying goal in the last 30 seconds when the opposition pulled the goaltender for an extra skater.

Twinney tied the score for Rutherford with 24.2 seconds left in the game. Frangakas was the top scorer for Rutherford with two goals and two assists. Horan finished with a goal and an assist. Maurizio Giorgio scored the other goal. Tasson and Hoxey both had an assist.

Pallotta and Curcio, who made his CSHL debut, scored two goals each. David scored the other goal. Jamie Hardman and Tony Calabro bagged two assists each while Sampson had one.

Had they won the game, Fines would have moved into third place in the standings. As it is, they are tied for third with Yale.



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OBITUARIES

GOTT, James Kenneth (Ken)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at the age of 75. Beloved husband of Pat. Dear father of Stephen (Sally), Denise, Buddy, Charlene (Dave) and Benjamin. Cherished grandpa of Krista, Brooke, Caleb, Amberly and Joel. Brother of Aubrey, Daisy, Margaret, Robert and Wayne and predeceased by brothers William and Elgin and a sister Joan. He will also be missed by many other relatives and friends.
Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday November 3, 2016 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Chapel on Friday, November 4, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. A Reception will follow the Service. Memorial donations to The Canadian Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of James 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.
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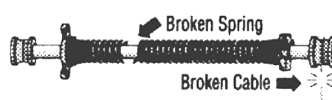
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Gracie Smale, 9, and her brother Jacob, 7, of Caledon East were busy decorating pumpkins Monday at the Halloween Safe Night at Caledon East.

Photos by Bill Rea



Kristina Weiss of Bolton was playing Roll a Jack-o-Lantern with her son Austin, 6.



Mad Scientist Mathew Nelso was showing some of his magic to Natalia and Larysa Demkowycz of Caledon East while their father Walter watched.

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