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LOTS OF FAMILY DAY FUN IN CALEDON

These colourful members of the Orange Peel Morris Dancers were performing at the fifth Annual Family Day Wassailing Festival at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery Monday. This was among the various events taking place in town to mark the holiday. Turn to pages A12 and A13 for more Family Day coverage.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Bad night's sleep raises awareness of homelessness

By Bill Rea

It was a lousy night's sleep Friday for Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Johanna Downey.

They slept in their vehicles in a parking lot as part of the United Way of Peel Region's fight against homelessness. The event was the third annual Longest Night.

Downey was joined by friend Betsy Wilson in her vehicle.

The temperature as about —4 C when they woke up at about 6 a.m. Saturday.

"It was cold," Thompson commented. "Could have been a lot colder."

"I couldn't be productive sleeping like this," he added.

The trio had an advantage that most people forced to sleep in their cars might not have.

There were washrooms nearby that they had access to.

Thompson said he started in the back seat, but eventually moved up front to try and sleep.

Downey said she found the night no more restful.

"I didn't really sleep at all," she said. "It's very difficult to sleep when it's freezing out,

and it really wasn't that super cold a night."

"It's a relief

now that we can go home to our beds," she added. "I'm going home and go to bed, a warm bed."

Downey and Thompson were also taking part in the effort as part of a fundraiser for the United Way.

Their target was \$5,000, and they had been pledged \$3,750 by the time they woke up.

United Way reported more than \$100,000 was raised region-wide.

Thompson observed there are people sleeping in the streets in Toronto, but pointed out it's more common to see people in vehicles in Peel. He added United Way has said there's about 20,000 people in Peel in that situation.

See 'Many' on page A3

World Day of Prayer March 3

Services are planned locally to mark World Day of Prayer March 3.

The Bolton area service will start at 1:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Allan Drive. The Caledon East area service will be at 2 p.m. at St. John Albion Church on The Gore Road, just north of Old Church Road.

World Day of Prayer is an international event that has been connecting people in a meaningful way for almost a century.

This year's prayers have been written by the women of the Philippines.

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Jobs Caledon workshop explains using emotional intelligence to find job

Ever wonder how you can influence your success while looking for work or at home?

Jobs Caledon, at Caledon Community Services, is hosting a workshop, Using Emotional Intelligence to Find Employment, tomorrow (Friday) from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. This workshop, presented by Dr. Joan Samuels-Dennis, will help job seekers examine strategies to explore emotional intelligence, and increase success and work-life enjoyment.

“No amount of education, job experience, intellectual know-how, or drive can predict why some people succeed in their work environment and why some people strike-out,” she said. “This workshop will show how emotional intelligence is that predictor and allow participants to explore the underlying cause of stress and discontent in their life.”

“We see men and women of all ages experiencing unemployment, high levels of stress, mental illness, and addictions,

and we help them to successfully manage their life and attain their goals.”

Samuels-Dennis is an adjunct professor at Trinity Western University and CEO of Trinity Centre for Health and Spiritual Innovations. The centre offers a relatively new form of counselling called New Decision Therapy (NDT), combined with clinical innovations from the fields of public health, nursing, theology and traditional Chinese medicine.

If you are unsettled with an area of your life or your relationships, attend this workshop and find out why.

Seating is limited; book a seat by contacting Jobs Caledon at 905-584-2300, ext. 200 or emailing to jobs@ccs4u.org



Dr. Joan Samuels-Dennis



CROWD OUT FOR ACCORDION MASTER

There was a good crowd out at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton last Friday night to hear Alexander Sevastian, who may well be the best accordionist in the world. He's won four world competitions and placed second or third in numerous others. His repertoire is classical and traditional, and he opened the evening's performance with a selection by Bach.

Photo by Bill Rea

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, FEBRUARY 23

"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, FEBRUARY 24

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.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

A Charity Boutique Sale in support of Che's Place Youth Centre will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Connect Church, 12495 Highway 50 in Bolton. This non-profit event is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Bolton. Outstanding bargains and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 416-434-3256.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. 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

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 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 six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East will be hosting a Community Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost will be pay what you can, with proceeds going toward the Church's outreach work in Caledon.

Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Lunch. Lunch is served from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu is pancakes, sausages, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is \$8. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

St. John's Anglican Church, 3907 Highway 9, two kilometres east of Highway 10, will hold their annual pancake supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$10, children younger than 12 are \$5 and the family price is \$25. Sausage, several varieties of pancakes, real maple syrup and dessert will be served, along with a pie auction. The monthly meditative Taize service follows at 7:15, for any who wish to stay for prayer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

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) 951-9376.

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 MARCH 2

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

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Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. 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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9

The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Come prepared to put together the makings of a Miniature or otherwise known as a Fairy Garden. Bring your own container and we can show you the rest. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

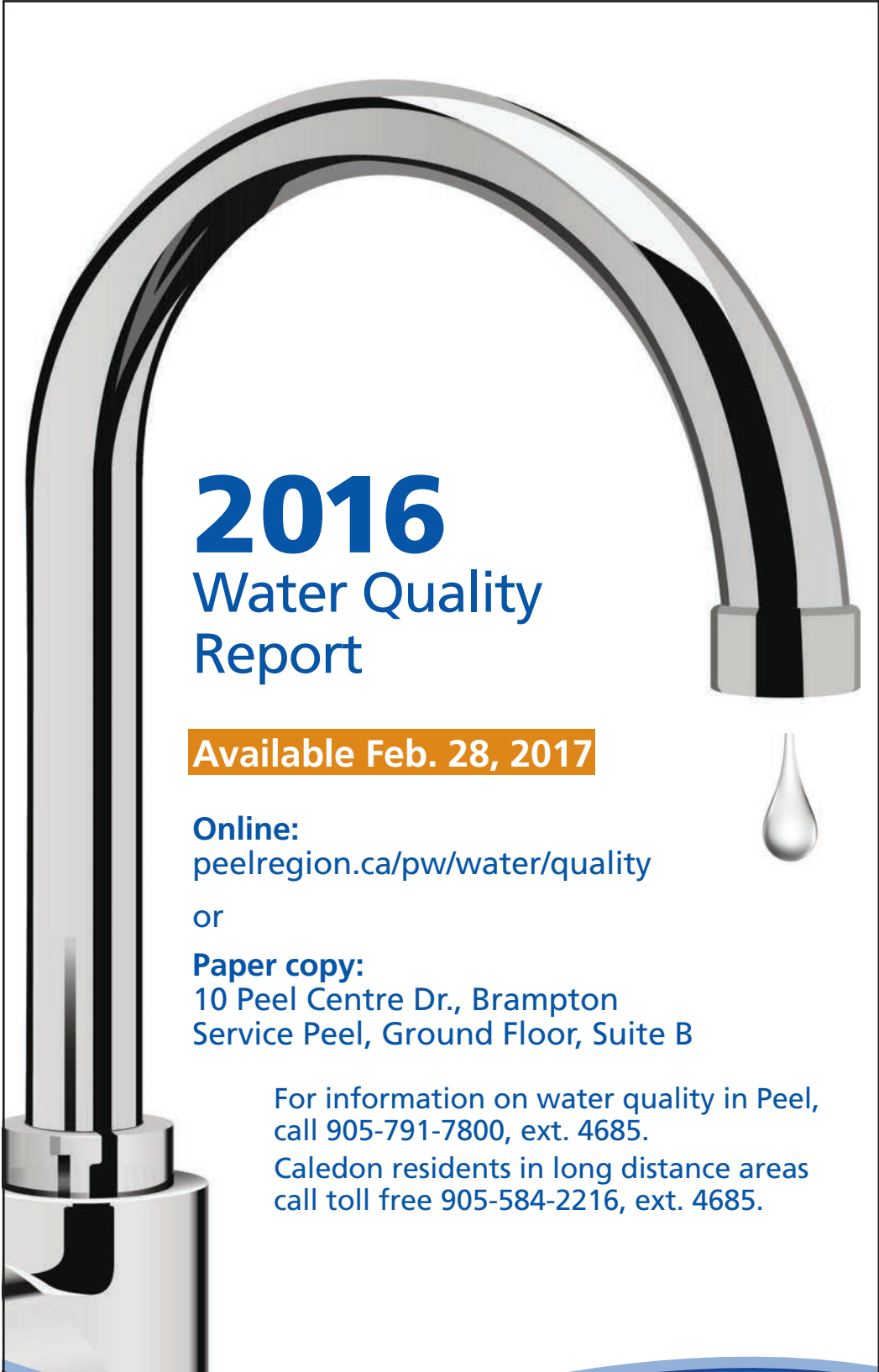
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Area resident Betsy Wilson, Councillor Johanna Downey and Mayor Allan Thompson were standing by their respective sleeping accommodations at about 11 p.m. Friday before retiring for the night.

Many learned about sleeping in cars

From page A1

United Way reports this effort in Caledon was not the only one.

There were several business people taking part in similar activities around the region, including public officials like Peel Regional Police Chief Jennifer Evans, Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey, Brampton Councillor Martin Mederios and Anita Stellinga, interim president and CEO of the United Way of Peel Region.

In all, more than 140 people slept in the vehicles throughout Peel.

“This is my third time participating in this event and I can tell you it doesn’t get easier,” Stellinga said. “The isolation, the fear, the cold it all adds up and truly makes it feel like the longest night in my life. To think we have people in our com-

munities who experience this every day motivates me to continue working with our partners like the Region of Peel to address this issue.”

“Spending a night in your car is difficult and cold, but it’s a reality for many in our community,” Jeffrey said. “By taking part in United Way’s Longest Night challenge, I want to highlight this issue and help raise funds for those who have to choose between food and shelter.”

United Way reported social media was filled with stories of isolation, fear, disbelief and personal reflection as participants shared their experiences using #LongestNightPeel. The conversation carried many themes, including the recognition that participants had an option at any moment to go inside their homes.

Iannicca re-elected Chair of CVC Board

Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca was re-elected Chair of Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) at the inaugural 2017 board meeting Jan. 20.

Iannicca’s re-election marks his third term as Chair and his 16th year of service on CVC’s Board of Directors. The board consists of 12 members represented by councillors from member municipalities within the Credit River watershed.

“I want to thank the board for their continued support and share my gratitude for all the work carried out by our dedicated staff at CVC,” Iannicca said. “The work we do is so important. It has been my pleasure to be part of an organization that plays such a meaningful role in our communities. I am proud of all that CVC

has accomplished and our continued efforts to protect the natural environment.”

Iannicca has served as Mississauga councillor for more than 28 years and is the longest serving member of the city and Peel Regional council. In addition to the CVC Board of Directors and CVC Foundation Board, Iannicca has served on the Police Services Board, Mississauga Hospital Foundation, Enersource Hydro Board, Mississauga Symphony and Peel Non-Profit Housing during his career.

The Board also re-elected Amaranth Mayor Don MacIver as Vice-Chair. MacIver represents the Township of Amaranth as well as the Town of Mono and the Township of East Garafraxa on the Board. His re-election marks his third year as Vice-Chair and his sixth year of service on the board.

CVC is accountable through its Board of Directors to the municipalities and residents in the Credit River watershed. The board approves and guides CVC policies, programs, projects and sets its annual budget.

Community Pancake Supper at St. James’

St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East will be hosting a Community Pancake Supper.

It will be Feb. 28 in the Parish Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include pancakes, butter, syrup, sausage, an icecream sundae station, tea, coffee and juice.

The cost will be pay what you can, with proceeds going toward the Church’s outreach work in Caledon.



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“Transportation in Caledon Should Be a Hot Topic”

by Fay Davy

Close knit communities, rural spaces and stunning landscapes are all part of what makes Caledon a wonderful place to live, work and play. Caledon’s enormous geography and lack of public transportation can make enjoying all that Caledon has to offer challenging without a vehicle. Imagine the feeling of isolation if you were to lose the privilege or ability to drive, and being dependent on family, friends or neighbours to get the necessities of life. What would you do and could you continue living in Caledon?

I have worked for Caledon Community Services (CCS) Transportation for 18 years and found that these issues aren’t usually considered until someone is in need. It is when one’s life begins to change or unravel, that transportation becomes a hot topic for them.

CCS Transportation provides 37,000 rides a year to Caledon seniors and adults with disabilities. CCS has mastered the challenge of the small population and large geography for transportation needs of the constituents we serve. Seven days a week, 12 hours a day, our fleet of seven buses and multiple volunteer drivers transporting

clients in their own vehicles deliver on the vision of a “healthy, engaged compassionate community for all” by getting people to medical appointments, day programs, treatment centers, wellness programs and grocery shopping trips to name a few.

Access to Caledon’s Transportation does not happen without challenges. Eligibility criteria is set out by our funders: the Region of Peel and the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), and to meet operational demands, our volunteer drivers are vital. At the same time, these challenges present opportunities to be innovative and creative.

Since April 2016, CCS partnered with the Town of Caledon on a community transportation pilot program providing rides for Caledon residents who are not eligible under the regular criteria to better connect with the Caledon community. This pilot ends on March 31, 2017.

Today with the Town of Caledon, CCS and the Region of Peel all looking for ways to meet the growing needs in Caledon, partnerships will be key. Today transportation is a hot topic right across Caledon. Look for upcoming opportunities to become part of the solution.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Fay Davy, Manager, Transportation and Support Services, Caledon Community Services, at 905-584-2300 ext. 204 or fdavy@ccs4u.org

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision & Zoning By-law Amendment

Public Meetings will be held to consider following (2) proposed Draft Plans of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendments. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

WHEN AND WHERE:
Tuesday March 21, 2017

Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, Town Hall,
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon East, L7C 1J6

KLM Planning Partners Inc.
on behalf of Lormel Joint Venture Inc.

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-16008 & RZ 16-13

LOCATION:
2650 Mayfield Road
Part of Lot 18, Concession 1 W.H.S. (Chinguacousy)
North side of Mayfield Road,
east of McLaughlin Road

Ward 2

AREA: 18.26 ha (45.12 ac)

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

The Plan of Subdivision proposal is for 197 single detached dwelling units as well as a 0.45 hectare (1.1 acre) park block, a 1.91 hectare (4.7 acre) greenway corridor block, a 1.37 hectare (3.4 acre) stormwater management facility block and various open space blocks for an existing woodlot and associated buffer areas. The Zoning By-law amendment proposes to rezone the subject lands from Agricultural (A1) to Residential One with Exceptions (R1-X), Open Space (OS), Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1) and Environmental Policy Area 1 with Exceptions (EPA1-X) zones to permit the proposed development.

KLM Planning Partners Inc.
on behalf of Caledon Terra Investments Inc.

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-16007 & RZ 16-12

LOCATION:
2256 Mayfield Road
Part of Lot 18, Concession 2 W.H.S. (Chinguacousy)
West side of McLaughlin Road, North side of Mayfield Road, east of Chinguacousy Road

Ward 2

AREA: 10.07 ha (24.89 ac)

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

The Plan of Subdivision proposal is for 180 single detached dwelling units as well as a 0.16 hectare (0.40 acre) greenway corridor block and open space blocks for an existing woodlot and associated buffer area. The Zoning By-law amendment proposes to rezone the subject lands from Agricultural (A1) to Residential One with Exceptions (R1-X), and Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1) zones to permit the proposed development.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Copies of the proposed Draft Plans of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendments and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting 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 maps.

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 a proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved or refused and/or a 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 a proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved or refused and/or a 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:

If you wish to stay informed of the projects described above, please contact the planner for these project (see Contact information below).

ACCESSIBILITY:

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.


Notice Date: February 23, 2017

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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Fire Chief urges installation of smoke alarms and practising of home fire escape plans

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reminds residents to make sure that they have working smoke alarms on every storey of their home and outside all sleeping areas.

As well, they are urging people to make sure they have a home fire escape plan in place and have practised it.

This reminder comes in the wake of last Tuesday's fatal fire in Brampton. The fire claimed the lives of three and seriously injured a child.

"Many fatal fires occur at night when everyone is asleep, so early warning is crucial to survival," Fire Chief Darryl Bailey observed. "The Ontario Fire Code requires working smoke alarms on every storey of the home and outside all sleeping areas. For added protection, our fire department is recommending that you also install a smoke alarm in every bedroom. Larger homes may require additional smoke alarms."

Just as important as having working smoke alarms is making sure everyone in the home knows exactly what to do to escape before a fire occurs.

"We want to make sure these types of

tragedies do not happen in Caledon," Bailey added.

Simple smoke and carbon monoxide alarm tips

- Install smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas of your home. For added protection, install a smoke alarm in every bedroom according to manufacturer's recommendations.
- Install carbon monoxide alarms outside all sleeping areas if the home has a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage. For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home according to manufacturer's recommendations.
- Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms monthly.
- Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms wear out over time. Replace alarms according to manufacturer's recommendations.

Important home fire escape considerations

- Everyone should know two ways out of each room, if possible.
- All exits must be unobstructed and easy to use.
- If someone in the home has a disability, develop an escape plan with the household that takes into account their unique needs. Determine who will be responsible for helping young children, older adults

and anyone who needs assistance to escape.

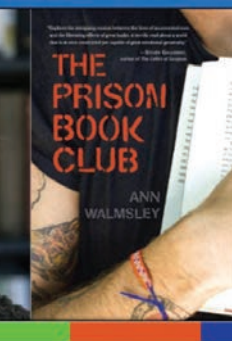

- Choose a meeting place outside, such as a tree or a lamp post, where everyone can be accounted for.
- Call the fire department from outside the home, from a cell phone or neighbour's home.
- Practise the home fire escape plan.
- Once out, stay out. Never re-enter a burning building.

For people who live in apartment buildings and need assistance to escape


- Make sure to tell the superintendent or landlord if assistance might be needed.
- Make sure your name is added to the Vulnerable Persons Registry in the fire safety plan, so the fire department knows which apartment you are in.
- Know the emergency procedures outlined in the building's fire safety plan.

Visit caledon.ca/fire for more information on fire safety and on how to add yourself or a loved one to the Vulnerable Persons Registry.

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CAR SEAT CLINIC HELD IN BOLTON

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Toronto Police Special Constable Richard Byrnes was on hand to help out, showing Nick Karataglidis of Mono Mills how to install this seat. The next clinic will be Feb. 28 at the Fire Hall in Bolton, 28 Ann St. It will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

Photo by Bill Rea

Arrest for having too much to drink

Caledon OPP reports a vehicle parked on the southbound shoulder of Highway 10 near Olde Base Line Road Sunday caught the attention of one of their officers.

The officer, who was conducting traf-

fic enforcement at the time, spoke to the driver of the parked vehicle, and immediately noticed a strong smell of alcohol on his breath. A demand was made to provide a breath sample into a roadside screening device, and after failing the roadside test; he was arrested and transported to the Caledon detachment station for further breath testing.

The 31-year-old man from Scarborough was charged with having care and control of a vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle was impounded for seven.



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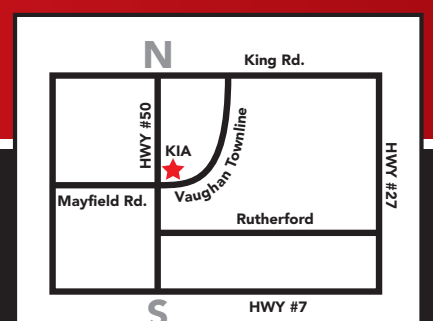


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Arts & Entertainment



‘Moving’ experiences explored at Townhall Players

By Bill Rea

Most people will agree it’s a benefit to have parents who are attentive, but not necessarily adhesive.

And does anyone really want them around for moving day?

There are a lot of issues involved in such a situation that are currently being explored by the Caledon Townhall Players (CTHP) in their current production of *Things My Mother Taught Me*.

The play, written by Katherine DiSavino, deals with Olivia and Gabe (played by CTHP newcomers Stephanie Williams and Kyle Adams) moving into their first apartment in a new city, and as is common with

many moving days, things are not going all that well. Olivia’s precious new chair wouldn’t fit through the door, creating a barrier for the first part of the production that people have to somehow get over.

Enter Gabe’s parents Lydia and Wyatt (Sharon Ching and Dale Pringle), who have undertaken the long drive to help. Wyatt is very much in the moving-day spirit, brandishing his tool box and a six-pack. The pair might remind some of Fred and Ethel Mertz from *I Love Lucy*.

“Am I old fashioned?” she asks at one point.

“You are old,” he replies.

And Olivia’s parents Karen and Carter

(Silvana Di Bello and Brian Moller) show up, there to back up their daughter.

Add to the mix Max (Daniel Olien), the superintendent who’s still having trouble with English, but who offers pithy observations of the situation.

“If it’s not a problem with the building, it’s not my problem,” he says.

On the other hand, he’s very good at coming up with honey vodka when it’s needed most, and even when it probably isn’t needed.

Add to that a lack of sleeping accommodations for everyone, efforts to track down a stolen truck, some very sage and well-meaning parental advice, and very clear indications early on that a question is about to be popped (yes, that question), and there is room for tons of laughter, even if there isn’t a lot of room on the stage.

Directed by John Thomas and produced by Kim Blacklock, this play involves a lot of movement among the performers. Stage managed by Devon Madden, they have everything down to the finest detail.

The set, designed and built by Chuck and Kim Blacklock, is a little on the bare side, befitting an apartment that is being moved into. But there is a huge steamer trunk that sees a lot of action, along with the chair in the door that people have to get by. And they step on it on pain of Olivia’s wrath.

It’s an evening of watching people who love each other who simply can’t avoid getting on various nerves during the stress of a move and other factors, from Karen trying to offer maternal advice to Olivia to Lydia refusing to allow anyone to use the facilities until the new toilet seat has been installed.

If you’ve ever been through a move, or had parents or in-laws who maybe got a little too much in the way (and who among us have not?), then it’s time to get a good laugh from those frustrations.


There’s one more weekend to catch *Things My Mother Taught Me*. There will be performances tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday evening, as well as a Saturday matinee.

Things My Mother Taught Me

When you move into a new apartment, don't forget to clean the top of the refrigerator and buy a new toilet seat. These are just a few tips from Things My Mother Taught Me



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THE GREAT WALL 3D (14A) (GORY SCENES,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI,MON-THURS 10:10; SAT-SUN 1:10, 10:10

GET OUT (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES, COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS~Æ FRI,TUE 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; MON,WED-THURS 7:15, 10:15

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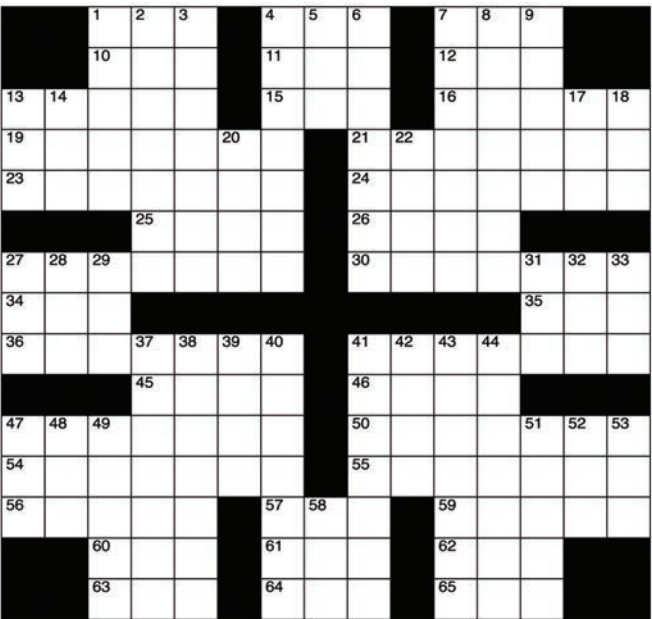
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The cast of the Caledon Townhall Players’ production of *Things My Mother Taught Me* consists of (back row) Sharon Ching, Dale Pringle, Silvana Di Bello, Brian Molleur, (front row) Kyle Adams, Stephanie Williams and Daniel Olien.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 172410 • Solution on page: A13



CLUES ACROSS

1. ___ fi (slang)

4. Carolina Panthers’ Newton

7. Documented organizational practice

10. A way to change color

11. Boxing legend

12. Football coach Parseghian

13. Rewards (archaic)

15. Colbert’s network

16. Palm trees

19. Capital of N. Carolina

21. LA ballplayers

23. Does not sit

24. A way to intensify

25. Penny

26. Elements’ basic unit

27. Muscular weakness (pl.)

30. Makes sense

34. Helps little firms

35. Go quickly

36. Found at the end of books

41. A way of carving

45. The back of one’s neck

46. Israeli dance

47. They help golfers

50. Western landmass

54. Evokes

55. A Big Easy hoopster

56. Small valleys

57. Water in the solid state

59. Acquired brain injury behavior science (abbr.)

60. Don’t let this get too big

61. Motor is one type

62. Negative

63. A hiding place

64. Negative

65. Excavated

CLUES DOWN

1. Upright stone

2. Beat

3. Intestines (informal)

4. Distinguishing marks

5. Clergical vestment

6. Give cards incorrectly

7. Underground construction worker

8. Japanese art form

9. Franz van ___, German diplomat

13. Wife

14. Consume

17. Curve

18. Midway between south and southeast

20. Unit of heredity

22. Upon

27. Pressure unit

28. Australian TV station

29. Cool!

31. A person’s guardian spirit

32. French river

33. Body part

37. Gratify

38. Watertight chamber

39. Dueling sword

40. Term

41. Having an attractive shape

42. Togo capital

43. Island nation

44. Arctic deer with large antlers

47. Dishonorable man

48. Equal to 100 sq. meters

49. Administered

51. Cake topping

52. Car for hire

53. Autonomic nervous system

58. Intelligence organization

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Caledon Concert Band steeped in the community’s history

By Constance Scrafield

Except for a number of years after the Second World War, there has been a community band in Caledon since the 1850s and the Caledon Concert Band (CCB) is still keeping that spirit alive.

The Bolton Citizens’ Band, established, as far as records seem to indicate, in the 1850s, maintained its role as Caledon’s community band until the Second World War, when too many of its members went off to fight.

In 1974, Jimmy Maw re-opened the tradition of the band by gathering musicians of all ages, both professionals and amateurs, to play together and put on concerts for the local public. They called it the Caledon Concert Band (CCB). He recalled Rob Kinnear, a high school music teacher and conductor of the school’s band, took over as conductor of the CCB Jan. 5, 1985. Still in that role, Kinnear is an enthusiastic promoter of the Band and the arts in Caledon.

The Band is happy to announce their upcoming concert, Mardi Gras! Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. It will take place at the Caledon Community Complex.


Music from Rio, New Orleans and Quebec Winter Carnival are all part of the program, bringing the percussion section into full use, with favourite pieces from the brass.

“With Mardi Gras,” said Kinnear, “we’re hoping people will get up and dance. Karina of Caledon Dance is going to give Latin line dancing lesson.”

He added there will be an art show and sale by the students of the Mayfield Secondary School Regional Arts Program.

It is important, as part of the CCB’s mantra, to encourage and promote other arts and artists in the community by inviting them to participate within the concerts.

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FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 16-16

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: MMM Group on behalf of Town of Caledon

Location: 200 Pine Avenue North side of Pine Avenue, west of Mount Hope Road and east of Highway 50 Part Lot 27, Concessions 6 and 7 (ALB)

Ward 4 Visit www.caledon.ca/development to obtain a copy of the location map

Area: 54.8 ha (135 Acres)

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

The Town is initiating an amendment to Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2006-50, as amended, to rezone the subject lands from Environmental Policy Area 1 – ORM (EPA1-ORM), Environmental Policy Area 2 – ORM (EPA2-ORM), Open Space – ORM (OS-ORM) and Rural – ORM (A2-ORM) to Environmental Policy Area 1 – ORM (EPA1-ORM), Environmental Policy Area 2 – ORM (EPA2-ORM), Open Space – ORM (OS-ORM) and Rural Exception X – ORM (A2-X-ORM) to permit additional institutional, commercial and agricultural uses intended to augment the Caledon Equestrian Park following the 2015 Pan American Games.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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

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 By-law is passed, 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.

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Notice Date: February 23, 2017



WHEN AND WHERE:

Tuesday, March 21, 2017
Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, Town Hall,
6311 Old Church Road,
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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1) passed a by-law to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:

Graham/Robinson House

2 Morra Avenue, Bolton
Block 65, Plan 43M-2026; Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel

2) passed by-laws pursuant to Section 30.1 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18 to amend the Heritage Designating By-laws for the following properties to clarify the description of their heritage attributes:

Ward-Willer House

15686 Horseshoe Hill Road
Part Lot 2, Concession 3 EHS (Caledon) as in VS277233; Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel

Wright-Didd House

1565 Queen Street East, Alton
Lot 11, Block 2, Plan CAL5 (Caledon); Part Lot 12, Block 2, Plan CAL5 (Caledon), Part 1, Plan 43R-15286; Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel



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Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament



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Editorial

Problem really is there

It might be hard for some of us to admit, especially in a rich country like ours, but there are some people in this area who are struggling, in some cases to the point that they don't have proper shelter.

Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Johanna Downey, as well as Downey's friend Betsy Wilson, exposed themselves to part of that lifestyle Friday night, sleeping in their cars. They were among some 140 other people in Peel taking part in the effort to promote the United Way's fight against homelessness. But they only got a bit of a feel for the rough situation in which too many people live.

They had access to washrooms if they needed them. They did not experience the plight of single parents who also have to care for their children in such a situation. The telling difference is everyone taking part in this exercise knew that come Saturday morning, they would start the engines of their vehicles and drive off to enjoy the comforts of home.

In other words, they only got a sample of the reality that Thompson said are faced by some 20,000 people in Peel, according to United Way.

The effort drew attention to a problem that is real and within our midst. We know it, but we're not solving it.

Our Readers Write
In Defence of Ignorant Elders

Re: The Ignorance of Elders by Skid Crease — Caledon Citizen April 16, 2017

There are times when I find the ignorance of young men absolutely repulsive, and the above verbal ego trip by Skid Crease is one such occasion.

In his own opinion, Crease is obviously an urbane sage of educated wisdom, whose superior education and synapses have divined the truth of modern socially progressive politics. Not only does he consider himself intellectually superior to these uneducated "synaptically challenged" ignorant old men, but his eminent position in society and vast experience as an author and storyteller gives him both the right to intrude on the private conversations of complete strangers, and to follow up with a smug egotistical diatribe on his vast experience and right to do so.

Unfortunately, his parents obviously failed to teach him any normal social graces, manners or respect.

His intrusion into their discussion was the height of social ignorance; their "smoke break" reaction should have told anyone with thinner skin that his company was most unwelcome.

It does not appear to have occurred to Crease that those incredibly ignorant old men have opinions based on memories that predate his momentous arrival in this world.

They may see daily events in our modern socially progressive world as history being repeated. Daily events that trigger bad memories of a very similar sequence of events that culminated in muzzling the press, repression and degradation of citizens, fear of voicing any contrary opinion lest the elite leaders and purveyors of the new National Socialism exact reprisal.

If these old men were immigrants, their ignorant uneducated opinions may be based on bad memories that include wailing sirens, the thrum of aircraft engines, and cowering underground while death and destruction stamped overhead, and of dead fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts, sisters and brothers.

If these old men were native born Canadians, their ignorant uneducated opinions may be based on bad memories of having to shoulder a rifle and pack followed by years of destruction, maimed and dead comrades, blood and carnage, in order to put down the "new world vision" and domination of a United Europe prevalent in those times.

Both sources will voice horror and disbelief that current leaders voicing their magnificent vision of The New World Order cannot see that to the citizens they supposedly represent, their vision has no value and is not wanted, or that they often look like a modern caricature of one Adolf Schickelgruber.

Jack Hoke,
Caledon East

Rotary Club of Palgrave's
Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) is an intensive training program that brings together youth and young adults to further develop character and leadership skills and learn about Rotary.

This year, our Club is proud to be able to sponsor one attendee (covering all expenses) at our District 7080 RYLA session — which will be held from April 30 to May 5 at the Ecology Retreat Centre in Orangeville.

This program offers young adults the opportunity to build self-confidence, gain exposure to a variety of issues and people, meet active community leaders and learn valuable information and career skills. They can discover strategies for becoming a dynamic leaders in their community, unlock their potential to turn motivation into action and have fun while forming lasting friendships.

RYLA also gives Rotarians an opportunity to mentor promising young leaders serving their own communities and beyond.

If you know a young adult (aged 20 to 26) who would benefit from this program, please contact Krysta Cadden at krystacaddden@rogers.com for an application form. Applications are due returned by March 15.

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

According to the international organization's website, it was formed "so professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas, form meaningful, lifelong friendships, and give back to their communities."

Paul Harris, a Chicago attorney, formed the first Rotary Club in Chicago this day, Feb. 23, 1905.

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Results from last week's poll:

Should the Region of Peel continue its Community Water Fluoridation program?

a) Yes

100%

b) No

0%

The administration of a public school in Toronto has banned cellphones from class. Is this a good move?

a. Yes

b. No

So go to our website at caledoncitizen.com and cast your vote!

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

What message to kids?

As the proverb goes, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

There was a story that raised a bit of fuss late last week.

A teacher somewhere in the Greater Toronto Area sent Grade 8 students home with a drama assignment. Apparently, the kids were supposed to act like they were addicted to a drug. But the assignment apparently included detailed instructions on how to make and use crystal meth, including a list of ingredients.

I can see there might be some benefit in having young people explore the world of drugs, even those which are potentially dangerous. There might be some logic to the idea that the more they know about something that's dangerous, the better the chance that they will try to avoid it. And I think we have to grant there was a certain amount of creativity in coming up with such an assignment. We're always hearing people urging others to "think outside the box."

Bill Rea

But as has often been said, the message is important. That includes two components: Who's giving and who's receiving the message. And in this case, it's important to be mindful of who's on the receiving end. Are Grade 8 students really the people who should be given the message on how to manufacture a substance like crystal meth?

I once read an interview with G. Gordon Liddy. It was in the early 1980s in an issue of Playboy (my aunt bought my father a subscription to Playboy for Christmas for years, and my dad never had a problem with me reading it, or looking at the pictures).

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the man, Liddy is a retired radio talk show host in Washington D.C., although I understand his show was syndicated to a broader audience (I never got to hear it). But he got his start on the road to fame and fortune as a lawyer, then FBI agent and eventually working on the committee that was set up in 1972 to facilitate the re-election of President Richard Nixon. Liddy helped organize and command the infamous Watergate break-in. Unlike some of his colleagues, he did not talk to the authorities about the incident. He believed he was acting like a good soldier and accepted his prison sentence without a fuss. His autobiography Will is highly recommended reading.

The interview I referred to came out as sort of a promotion for his autobiography.

Liddy spoke at some length about his training, especially in the intelligence field (which is what he was doing on Nixon's campaign), and ways to deal with certain opponents "with extreme prejudice," meaning killing them.

He mentioned there was one person he was expecting orders to deal with, and he had been pondering how to do the job, if it actually did land on his plate (it apparently never did). The method he said was going to be employed was to mug the target, an occurrence that was fairly commonplace in Washington. In this case, they would make sure the mugging was lethal.

But he mentioned other methods that could be used to kill people. For example, he said a person who really knew what he or she was doing could easily kill someone with a pencil. There was a special technique involved. He also said he knew how to take several cigars and extract enough pure nicotine that a few drops in a victim's drink could take that person out permanently.

In both of those cases, Liddy refused to elaborate further, fearing a rash of killings with pencils or nicotine poisonings in the country's high schools. He granted that high school students might not be likely to read interviews in Playboy, evidently saving their attention for other parts of the publication. But he didn't want to take chances. The point is he grasped the real nature of the beast.

Which leads us to wonder about the case currently going on with kids being given information on how to make crystal meth.

It must be stressed that we have very little in the way of determining how true this is. As far as I know, we've only heard from the mother of one of the kids, and there are also reports that the teacher involved has been suspended with pay while this matter is being investigated. There's also the assumption that the list of ingredients given to the kids can actually result in the manufacture of crystal meth (I'm not qualified to make any assertions). Time will tell in this case, but we have to be mindful of the possible consequences.

I believe Liddy was on the mark. There are plenty of examples.

Scarcely a week goes by that we don't read or hear of some incident in some high school in which some kid has been stabbed, or a young person has been busted for being in possession of a gun, etc. There has been bullying in schools probably since they invented schools. True, there is greater awareness now, but I can't believe the problem is going to disappear any time soon. I hate to seem cynical, but I believe I will not live to see the day that bullying will be obsolete.

So God knows what kind of situations can develop when certain kids get hold of recipes to make certain substances.

Assuming the worst-case scenario, if a teacher can get hold of a recipe for crystal meth, then it stands to reason that any tech-savvy kid can do the same. I don't think that's the message we want them getting from a teacher.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

- Humphrey Bogart won the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1951 for playing Charlie Allnut in The African Queen. What nationality was Allnut?
- Ernest Borgnine won the Academy Award for Best Actor by playing a man named Marty in the 1955 motion picture Marty. What did Marty do for a living?
- Who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in the 1960 motion picture Spartacus?
- For what movie did Robin Williams win a Best Supporting Actor Oscar?
- In the 1967 motion picture Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, what did Spencer Tracy's character do for a living?

- In the 2012 motion picture Lincoln, who played Mary Todd Lincoln?
- For what motion picture did Richard Dreyfuss win the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1978?
- Who was the first actor to be awarded an Academy Award posthumously?
- For what motion picture did Henry Fonda win the Academy Award as Best Actor?
- Who was the third Mayor of the Town of Caledon?

Answers

- 1 — Canadian; 2 — Butcher; 3 — Peter Ustinov; 4 — Good Will Hunting; 5 — Newspaper publisher; 6 — Sally Field; 7 — The Goodbye Girl; 8 — Peter Finch; 9 — On Golden Pond; 10 — Emil Kolb

Liberal government failing our troops fighting ISIS

The Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) is a great source of pride for all Canadians and for a very good reason.

They courageously serve our country and ensure our peace and freedom. We owe it to these outstanding men and women to stand by them for the exceptional service they give to Canada. It is, therefore, incomprehensible that the current Liberal government is taking away a tax benefit which provides \$1,500 to \$1,800 per month for Canadian troops fighting against ISIS. This is hardly standing by our country's finest.

The loss of the tax benefit, which is given to troops who meet a particular set of criteria associated with the level of risk of their duties and hardship they face where they're stationed overseas, was first experienced by 15 soldiers at Camp Arifjan last September. After the issue was raised on multiple occasions by Conservative MPs, the current Liberal government decided to end the benefit entirely for all Canadian troops deployed in Kuwait. What's even more surprising is that the current government still moved forward in taking

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



away this benefit when the U.S. government provides tax exemption status to its soldiers fighting ISIS.

The current Liberal government appears to have forgotten that the tremendous men and women of the CAF volunteer to leave their families as they travel abroad to perform dangerous work and they put themselves at risk in service of their country. They miss important milestones with their families, such as birthdays, anniversaries and graduations when serving abroad. The current government has now known for months that Canadian troops who are deployed in the

fight against ISIS haven't been adequately compensated for the risk and hardship associated with their deployment.

The decision to discontinue the tax benefit for Canadian troops deployed in the fight against ISIS was made after the troops had agreed to be deployed. In cutting this benefit, the current government has cheated our troops and their families out of hard-earned money that they expected, counted upon and deserve. It's completely shocking this current government, which appears to have no concern about racking up record deficits, would choose to tighten the purse strings on the

backs of the hard working men and women of the CAF. Their solution to this issue is equally appalling — instead of restoring the benefits our troops at Camp Arifjan deserve, they decided to revoke the benefit for all our troops who are fighting ISIS.

The Conservative Official Opposition, in contrast, has been listening to the families of those affected. We have raised the issue on multiple occasions. Prime Minister Trudeau has no excuse for raising taxes on our troops. While he plans to deploy our troops on a dangerous mission to Africa for no other reason than to win himself a seat on the United Nations Security Council, our troops who are already deployed in the fight against ISIS are being neglected.

Our troops deserve our full support. We call on the current government to finally do its job, reverse this abhorrent decision to revoke important benefits for our troops, and support these brave men and women who stand on guard for all of us. They deserve nothing less from their government.

Setting priorities for the spring legislative session

As the spring legislative session gets underway, it is time to reflect on what I have been hearing from Dufferin-Caledon residents and raise their concerns at Queen's Park.

Many of my discussions surround the pressures on families' budgets and the struggle for businesses to stay competitive. Whether it is the highest electricity rates in North America or the Cap and Trade cash grab, business are losing confidence in Ontario's economy and residents are continuing to find it difficult to make ends meet.

According to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, only 24 per cent of businesses have confidence in Ontario's economy. People continue to share with me their shocking electricity bills and the impact it is having on their standard of living.

One resident recently showed me her bill and her delivery charge was greater than the cost of the electricity she used!

I will continue to present your "Hydro



FROM QUEEN'S PARK
Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

horror stories" to the Ontario legislature to reinforce the need for change. Stories like these are the best way to ensure that the government gets the message that Ontarians need action now. If you have a "Hydro horror story" to share with me, please contact my office at sylvia.jones-co@pc.ola.org or call 1-800-265-1603. You can also visit my website, www.sylvia-jonesmpp.ca, and sign a petition calling on the government to address skyrocketing hydro rates.

I also have been hearing from Dufferin-Caledon residents about their concerns regarding the province's management of health care and infrastructure. Earlier this year, I had the opportunity to participate in the Pre-Budget Consultations of the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs. At the Standing Committee I heard from many organizations and individuals who showed that there is a serious lack of action from this government regarding youth mental health and key infrastructure projects. Ontario Children's Mental Health raised serious concerns about the shocking wait-times for youth mental health services, leading to a 60 per cent increase in hospitalization of youth. Hearing concerns like these are even more frustrating, given my time spent studying mental health and addictions while serving on the Select Commit-

tee on Mental Health and Addictions. The committee presented 23 recommendations seven years ago. I will continue to call on the government to implement the Select Committee's recommendations and to make positive change that will address mental health and addictions services in Ontario.

Finally, I was honoured to be asked by my leader Patrick Brown Feb. 2 to serve as the Progressive Conservative Critic for Infrastructure. I am looking forward to holding the government to account in this important area, as I continue my work as Deputy Leader of the Progressive Conservative Caucus. Whether building schools or highways, the projects that Minister of Infrastructure oversees impacts all Ontarians. An important local infrastructure project that the government is stalling is the environmental assessment of the GTA West Corridor. After taking the unprecedented step of suspending an environmental assessment in 2015, the government is leaving large amounts of land frozen in the proposed highway's corridor and giving residents, businesses and municipalities no clear understanding of what will happen next. I will continue to hold the government to account on this important issue and many others during the spring session of the Ontario legislature.

Trump's media attacks are justified



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

In another lifetime, when I was the daily political columnist on Parliament Hill for the Toronto Sun, then prime minister Brian Mulroney made a point of avoiding me.

If I approached a scrum, he would leave. And I was the only press gallery member who didn't get a Christmas card from the Mulroneys.

This is not to brag. Had I been Mulroney, I wouldn't have spoken to me either.

That's because, although I hadn't set out to do it, I morphed into his most severe critic, particularly after my book Friends In High Places: Politics and Patronage in the Mulroney Government topped the charts. To add insult to injury, nobody could accuse me of being a bleeding heart liberal out to bring down a Tory government.

In those days, however, it wasn't something we wrote about often. The journalists and their relationship with the prime minister wasn't seen as a story of any particular interest to the public. In retrospect, I did focus more on the negative than I could have, but I didn't — and most other journalists didn't — deliberately tailor my reportage to make Mulroney look bad.

Things change.

Witness the non-stop media whining over what they collectively have decided — with few exceptions — is the unacceptable rule of Donald Trump as U.S. president.

Any veteran journalist has seen hundreds of news conferences and scrums, but it's unlikely they witnessed one as candid and controversial as Trump's 90-minute news conference in Washington last week.

It is no secret — and certainly not new — that the vast majority of journalists are liberal — or worse. Not necessarily in a partisan sense — although most were openly cheering for Hillary Clinton in the last election, focussing on Trump's lies and distortions while ignoring Hillary's. But there you are.

Having missed the fact (along with pollsters and the Democrats) that middle America was sick of the business-as-usual antics in Washington, most journalists still have not accepted the reality that they helped Trump through their own blatant hostility towards him — and to those "deplorables" (to quote Hillary) who supported him, pretty well all of whom, we're told, are not only dim-witted, but racist, homophobic and misogynist to boot.

Most reporters loathe Trump. And, not surprisingly, he loathes them right back.

Trump's news conference produced an extraordinary number of major "news" stories — e.g. an update on repealing Obamacare, a promise of early tax reform, a rewrite of the controversial travel ban — yet the overwhelming theme of the reportage both in the U.S. and in Canada was — ta da! — Trump's ongoing feud with the media.

Trump feels the media does not give him a fair shake. That's because it doesn't, certainly by comparison to the mostly fawning coverage of both Hillary and Barack Obama.

But Trump understands the general public isn't enamored of the media either. He too can read the polls. And he understands how to use this to his own advantage. The more they go after him, the more he can point to his supporters and say "see, I told you so."

Witness the aforementioned news conference. Trump, dumping on the media, said: "Tomorrow they will say, 'Donald Trump rants and rave at the press.' I'm not ranting and raving. You're just dishonest people."

Anybody who watched that exchange would know he was not "ranting and raving" when he said that. He was quite calm. Yet, sure enough the next day's headlines reflected exactly what Trump had predicted. The Toronto Star's — no worse than the others, by the way — front-page headline was: "I'm not ranting and raving," Trump rants in wild presser."

Two pages later, the Star says it could have given readers "a dozen front pages from . . . Trump's chaotic press conference," offering five other issues (which it obviously concluded weren't as important as his relationship with reporters).

Here again, the Star makes Trump's point. He doesn't get fair reportage. Just two examples: they cite his quip that sinking the Russian spy ship off shore would boost his ratings, but don't report the fact he said he wasn't going to do it; and they edit an exchange with a black reporter about meeting the Congressional Black Caucus to make it appear he's being racist, conveniently editing out his repeated comments that he wants to meet with them and wants to tackle the grave inner city problems, especially in Chicago, an issue which Obama, to his shame, essentially ignored.

Nobody will ever confuse Trump with Mother Teresa. But then, nobody would ever confuse Clinton and/or Obama with her either. Or, for that matter, any politician.

But the point is, if the media could reign in its collective ego and report fairly both the good and the bad — instead of just the bad — then the public might start believing them again. As things stand, Trump has higher believability ratings than the media. Sad, but true.

How to make your community sponsorship more impactful

By Kevin Hayashi
Corporate Partnerships
and Events Coordinator
Strategic Initiatives
Town of Caledon

Spring is just around the corner, which means community clubs and sports leagues are gearing up for a new season.

Maybe you've got children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews on those teams. If so, you've likely been approached for help from the organization. As a proud Caledon business owner, you've got a lot to offer. But first, you must understand the difference between sponsorship and donation. They both serve specific purposes. If there is an expectation of anything in return, consider it a sponsorship. With a donation, there is no such expectation.

If you're considering sponsoring a worthy community organization, here are three tips to consider:

1. Be creative about how to help. Marketing is an important part of your business, but you don't need a massive budget to make a big sponsorship impact. Chances are, your business has something that can directly help a community club. For example, if you have access to a promo tent that you use for events, let the soccer team you sponsor borrow it to keep cool during half time. It's a small gesture that will make a huge win-win impact.

Ontario Trillium grant will help fund Mayfield arena revamp

The Town of Caledon is the successful recipient of a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) for \$500,000 for the Mayfield Recreation Complex's arena floor and board system replacement.

"This is an exciting and long overdue project," Mayor Allan Thompson observed. "On behalf of this community, our thanks to the Ontario Trillium Foundation."

General Manager, Community Services, Peggy Tollett explained the scope of this major capital project.

"We'll be removing and replacing the old concrete arena floor, completing re-

2. Set a realistic, measurable ROI.

Be realistic about why you're involved. If you are looking for a return on your investment, make it an attainable goal — like increasing the size of your network, or growing your community presence. If you are a retail store owner, maybe offer up a family and friends night to all of the parents, and set yourself up for an easy ROI win.

3. Brag.

You're doing something to improve your community. Make sure you display the plaque or the team photo that the club gives you. Post it in your office or lobby and use it as a conversation starter. If the local newspaper wants to take your photo or interview you about your sponsorship, jump at the opportunity. Remember, sponsorship is the most easily digested version of advertising.

Want to step your sponsorship up even further? The Town of Caledon's Strategic Initiatives Department oversees the Town's partnership, sponsorship and advertising programs. For example, our recreation centres host thousands of people every year and your brand could be front and centre.

If you're ready, or even just curious about how the Town can help with your marketing needs, give me a call at 905-584-2272, ext. 4231, or email me at kevin.hayashi@caledon.ca

Town Hall is open for business too.

lated refrigeration work and installing new arena boards and a glass system for the Mayfield recreation arena," she said. "This project was going to be phased in over two years but, with the \$500,000 in grant funding, this work can now move forward this year with substantial tax savings to Caledon residents."

The Mayfield arena was named after a long-serving Town of Caledon employee, Garth Young who retired in 2013 after 38 years of service. From his early days flooding the arena ice and cleaning dressing rooms, to retiring as recreation manager, Young was a fixture at this arena.

Next concert is this Sunday

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After all these decades of bringing music into the community, Kinnear and his wife Sandra think it is high time for a permanent location for the Band's free summer-time concerts: a gazebo, bandshell or the like.

"We'd like to see the Town support us," Kinnear commented. "We do all we can to bring music to events in Caledon wherever we're invited."

"We'd like to do even more than we do," added Mrs. Kinnear. "And we are an associated member, an Affiliate of Caledon."

This designation with the Town involves the executive of the Band, led by President Andy Dunn, taking mandatory regular training sessions at the Town about such subjects as insurance (to qualify to be an Affiliate, the organization must have \$2 million liability), involvement of volunteers, Annual General Meetings, financial training and many aspects of being a not-for-profit organization.

"So, this way, anyone wanting to engage or invite us to their function will know we have insurance," Mr. Kinnear said. "Even though we are a non professional group, we are expected to run ourselves in a professional manner."

Added to this, Mrs. Kinnear remarked, "Although professional musicians do play in the band, along with the amateurs, they don't get paid – they just enjoy playing in this band."

Only Mr. Kinnear is paid an honorarium, which is normal in community bands; everyone else works as a volunteer, including the executive (also the norm).

Mrs. Kinnear explained, "We see ourselves as providing a service to the community. We give free concerts for events, like Fire and Ice at the Alton Mill recently. We love to be invited to events."

The Band is presenting its 150th Anni-

versary of Canada's concert with an all-Canadian program, May 28, reaching back into their archives for pieces that show off Canada's musical history. Such rare music as Royce Hall Suite for Concert Bands by Healey Willan and Men of Dieppe by Steve Michell are two special choices for the concert. Music from Newfoundland and the folk songs of this great country; stand and cheer for Fred Stride's arrangement of O Canada to fill your heart with pride of Canada's fine music production from our past to our present day.

After 32 years of conducting the band, why has Mr. Kinnear been a part of this for so long and intending to continue.

"I guess it's a little odd but, personally, there's the feeling of family. There are people in the band that I taught at high school. They're grown and still playing — that keeps me coming back," he told us.

Retired for six years, he related, "It was the administrators: they don't see what a school band does for the community of the school. All they see are the sports teams but they don't understand the overall benefits of music. It does all that sports do for confidence but there's more because of the connection between people in music."

They want it known that the band is open to all. They plan to begin a program to encourage people close to retirement to come out to learn the joy and benefit of playing music. They plan to have sessions for beginners before the whole band's rehearsal, to stay on and hear how a rehearsal takes place if they wish.

That connection, the blending of harmony, the power of playing music together "really does have a fulfilling and a warmth to it."

"It is quite profound," said Mr. Kinnear.

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Artful events at library

Caledon Public Library recently a series of Artful Library events. It started with Library staff member Natalie Spaan of Youth Services presenting a program on Canadian artist and writer Emily Carr at the Alton branch. Logan Rossi and Hugh Sweeney, both 9 of Caledon village, were taking part in the Pearl Beads program in Inglewood.





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Family Day was



It might still be winter, but the weather Family Day Monday was too nice for many to stay at home. Normal winter activities might not have been possible, but there were still fun events to help people mark the holiday. Some of the planned events at Teen Ranch on Highway 10 had to be canceled, but people were able to get in some skating. Orangeville area resident Amanda Davidson was helping tighten the skates for her son Shea, 4.



There was the chance for young folks to get their faces painted. Teen Ranch staff member Hannah Benedict was working on a design for Avery Carr, 7, of Georgetown.



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celebrated throughout Caledon Monday



The fifth Annual Family Day Wassailing Festival was held at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery, in support of Bethell Hospice. It was following an old English tradition to seek a good apple harvest this year. Members of the Orange Peel Morris Dancers led the musical procession to the orchard.



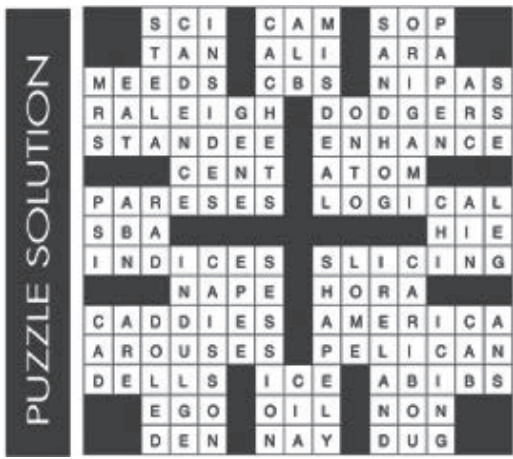
Part of the festivities included taking chunks of toast, soaking them in cider and sticking them on branches in the orchard. That's what Caroline Chambers, 2, of Caledon and her sister Alyssa, 4, were busy doing.



It might not have looked much like winter, but it didn't chill the spirits of those attending the Winterlude event at the Scott Mission Camp on The Gange Sideroad to mark Family Day. This group was on their way out for a hay ride.



The Town hosted Family Day activities at facilities throughout Caledon. Samuel Torgerson, 7, of Angus was trying to climb the wall at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (CCRW).



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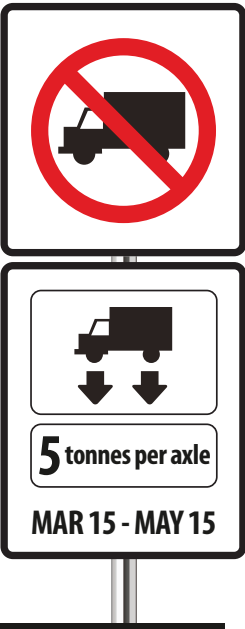
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To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15. During this period vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle. The end date may be adjusted depending on weather.

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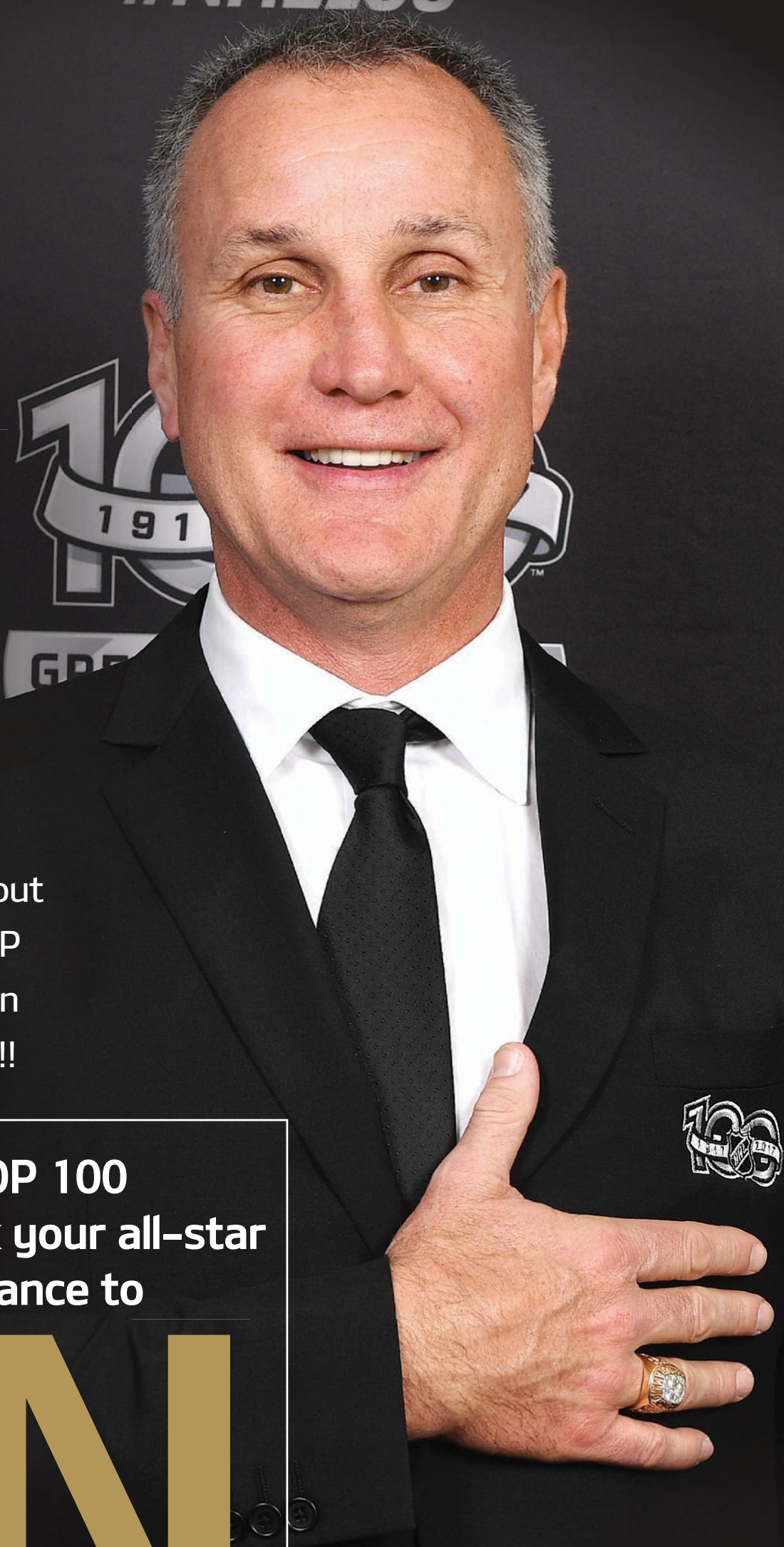
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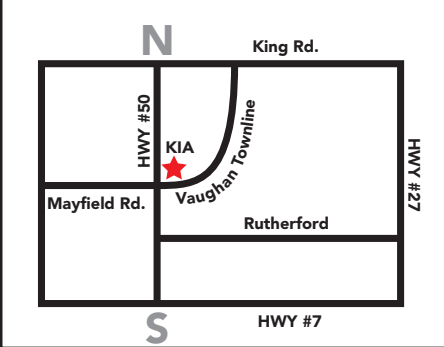
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Golden Hawks eliminated by Stayner Siskins in five games

By Jake Courtepatte

In the end it was a slow start that killed the Caledon Golden Hawks' season, with the powerhouse Stayner Siskins proving to be too much to handle in the first round of the OJHL playoffs. The Hawks fell in five games to the Carruthers division's top-seeded team, though they put up a valiant effort in their defeat.

Needing a win Thursday night at Stayner Memorial Arena to avoid elimination, up-and-coming goaltender Christian Cipironi was stellar in the first period, as he and his Stayner counterpart both put up goose eggs in a dozen shots seen by each.

Stayner continued to throw a ton of pucks at the net in the second, and were able to beat Cipironi with three straight goals in just more than eight minutes.

Caledon captain Matt Magliozzi broke the shutout just a few minutes later, though Caledon would head to the second intermission down 6-2.

Andrew Ireland replaced Cipironi between the pipes in the third, allowing two goals on 12 shots.

Anton Trublin added a late marker for a final score of 8-3. Kevin Pleasance

was Caledon's other goal scorer.

Despite dropping the series in five games, the Hawks were able to accomplish what only the Alliston Hornets could do throughout the entire regular season: beat the Siskins.

Their 5-3 win over Stayner in the second game of the series was only Stayner's fourth loss of the year.

It was a small victory in context, but a massive one for a team that completely turned their season around in the second half. After earning just one win in their first 16 games, the Hawks went on to be one of the top contenders for the remainder of the year, eventually beating every other team in the Carruthers division, save the Alliston Hornets.

With their feet now wet in the junior hockey landscape, the Hawks have a bright future ahead.

Each first round series in the Carruthers division has now been decided, with the Orillia Terriers and Penetang Kings wrapping it up Sunday. Penetang came back from a 3-1 series deficit to move on, and are set to face the Hornets, who have been stagnant for close to two weeks after ousting the

Schomberg Cougars in five games.

The division semifinal will be a rematch of last year's final, when the Hornets swept the Kings in four games.

Stayner will face the Midland Flyers, who came back from a 2-0 deficit of

their own to win the next four straight.

The higher-seeded team was the victor in each series.

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

Sunday hockey starts 2017 round robin

The post-season action has opened with some close games and one upset in the Sunday Night Hockey League.

The Sports Marketing All Stars, who finished the regular season tied for last place in the eight-team standings, stung the Ken's Lawn Mower Repairs Ltd. Blades, who were tied for top spot. The other first-place team was the only one to post a win that evening as the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators beat the Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins 5-3. The other two matches ended in ties.

The teams have completed the first evening in their round-robin post-season. One point is awarded for winning a period, two points for winning the game and if a period is tied, each team gets half a point.

The standings after one night has the Predators on top with four points, followed by the All Stars with 3.5. The St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings, Mr. Handyman Moose, Pommies Cider Co. Wild and Ainsley Fire Protection Fire are all bunched in the middle of the pack with 2.5, followed by the Blades with 1.5 and the Griffins.

Feb. 12
Predators 5, Griffins 3

In the first match of the round robin play, the Griffins fell prey to the Predators and gave up four of the five points in the system used for playoffs.

Goal getters for the Predators were Shaun Heron from Mike Andreoli, Andreoli (unassisted), Andreoli from Austin Brown, Colin Fyffe from Andreoli, and Greg Keenan from Brett Appio. Griffin go getters were David Ilijasic

from Tim Vokey, Vokey from Joe Doan, and Doan from Cory Schittenhelm.

Wild 3, Fire 3

This nail biter saw the Wild hop out to a 2-0 lead in the first, only to have the Fire answer back in the second with a pair of their own.

And then both teams swap goals in the third, so neither team took an advantage in the points and each ended with 2.5.

Fire firers were Fab Iafano from Mark Andreoli, Ryan Wood from Sandro Mignosa, and Mignosa (unassisted). Wild whippers were Marc de Abaitua from Kevin Bowen, Matt Moss from Bowen, and Bowen (unassisted).

All Stars 2, Blades 1

The Blades jumped out to the early lead in the first frame when Cam Coulter got a lucky bounce and the puck ended up in the back of the twine tent.

After that, the All Stars got down to business and potted a pair in the second, with Ron Toffan from Matt Dowdle, and Kevin Norris from Kevin Christie being the heroes. The third saw end to action with no one being able to bury the biscuit, giving the Stars 3.5 and the Blades 1.5 points.

Moose 2, Wings 2

The last game of the night saw two evenly matched teams be stingy with the goals and not be able to best the other.

The Wings flew high, potting a pair in the second with Daniel Hamlett and Bob McHardy doing the damage with no help. The Moose main man was Jay

See 'Predators' on page B3

By Brian Lockhart

The tennis courts were full and so were the squash courts at the Take the Edge Off Cancer fun tournament held at the Headwaters Racquet Club Jan. 21.

A full slate of racquet sports was on tap in an effort to raise funds in support of the Headwaters Health Care Centre Oncology Department. Funds will be channeled through the Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

The event was created by Sean Coulter, owner of The Edge Wine Bar and Grille, a restaurant located in the Racquet Club.

Coulter was himself suffering from cancer and he started this event to help direct funds for cancer care. Unfortunately he did not see the actual tournament take place, as he passed away just two weeks prior to the event.

It was an open tournament — anyone could attend, have some fun and play some racquet sports.

On the tennis courts, teams of 10 rotated in mini-matches with all four courts filled with 40 players.

"We plan on running a charity event

every year," Headwaters Racquet Club League Director and Tennis Pro JoAnn Pilkey said. "This year we met with Sean and said we would like to do it for his cause. It is his registered charity."

"Unfortunately, he passed away before the event, so this is his legacy," she added. "We will continue it every year as an annual memorial event. The money will all go to the Headwaters Healthcare Foundation. Today, we have members from the Club and others from outside of the area. We advertised it through the internet to all the local clubs. It's open to everyone, not just our members."

"It's just a fun tournament," she said. "We've got a lot of support and a lot of generous donations. We've had a very good response."

In addition to play on the courts, there was a raffle and silent auction.

A lot of local businesses also helped out to make the day a success.

"A lot of these people here knew Sean very well," Pilkey said. "A lot of them are tennis players and then go up to The Edge afterward. It gives a lot more meaning to do this now."

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Tristan Peterson

Mayfield Secondary School


The 17-year-old plays left side power on the senior girls' volleyball team, which has made the playoffs with an undefeated record. She also played on the school's flag football team last year. Away from school, she plays out of the Pheonix Volleyball Club in Toronto, and is planning to play next year in university in Ottawa, studying political science. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon.



Jordan Grella

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School


This Grade 10 student played right wing on the school's varsity hockey team, which won at ROPSSAA. He contributed three goals and two assists in the playoffs. He said he might play field lacrosse at school in the spring. Away from school, he plays AAA hockey for the Don Mills Flyers, and he used to play house league lacrosse in Georgetown. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East.



Thomas McKeown

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School


The 16-year-old plays centre on the school's varsity hockey team, which has lost one game so far in the Tier 1 season. They are looking forward to the ROPSSAA final Feb. 28. In the community, he plays rep hockey for the Mississauga Rebels. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.



Ethan Mumford

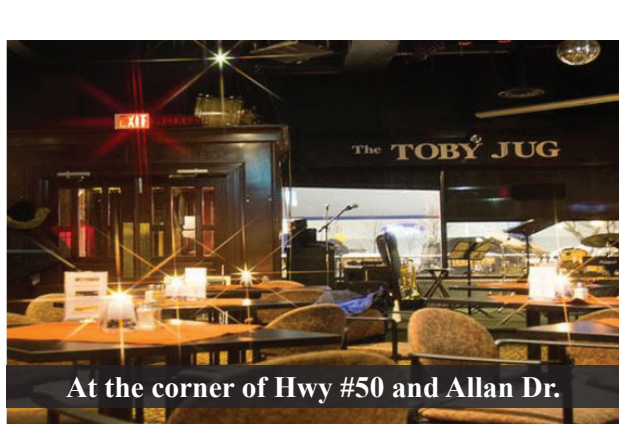
Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 9 student plays lead on the varsity boys' curling team, which is in first place in their division. He's thinking of trying archery later this school year. He said he's been curling for four years, playing in the King Curling Club in Schomberg after his mother suggested he give it a try. "I thought it was really fun," he said. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton.



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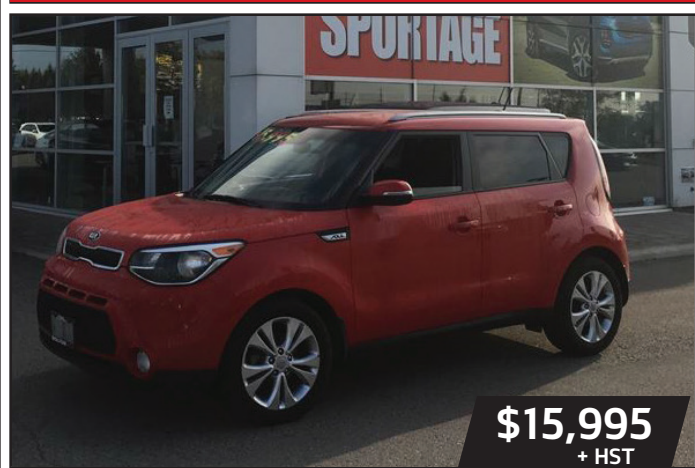
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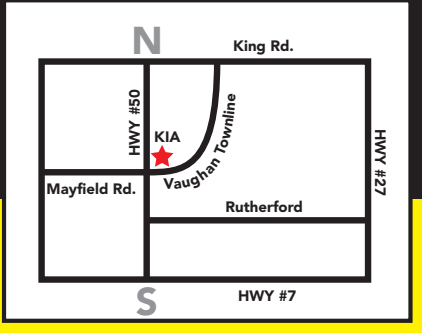


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Predators notch another win to nail down top spot

From page B1

Beech who got one back in the second from Steve Hutchins and one in the third to give both teams 2.5 points.

Jan. 29

The final evening of regular-season action was Jan 29, and there were no shortage of goals in the various matches.

Blades 4, Wild 2

In a tight match, the Blades were able to get past the Wild and take second place in the standings, putting the Wild in fourth.

Blade bin bashers were Daryll Simpson with two, Shawn Simpson and Sean Mazurkiewicz, with help from Mark Bauldry, Mazurkiewicz, Dave Gardilic, and Simpsons. Wild whippers were Marc de Abaitua and Darren Jones helped out by Jones and de Abaitua.

Fire 7, Moose 6

The Fire kept the flames stoked and were able to best the Moose and earn sixth spot, relegating the Moose to third.

Fire firers were Giancarlo Tarsitano, Iafano with a pair, Shane Ainsley, Alex Schittenhelm and Wood with two, with assists from Tarsitano, Iafano, Schittenhelm, Mike Weeda, Eamon Harper, Mignosa and Mark Andreoli. Moose men were Craig Shaw, Beech with three, Hutchins and Brandon Scott with help by Shaw, Beech, Richard Archer, James Sheridan, Chuck Hughes and Hutchins.

All Stars 6, Griffins 4

The All Stars were on point this night, as they handed the Griffins the loss and finalized their positions as seventh and eighth respectively.

All Stars were Toffan with a goal and an assist, Brad Wigner with two assists, Steve Smith (a goal and an assist), Dowdle (two goals), Norris (a goal and two assists), Steve Conforti (an assist) and Steve Whitten (a goal and an assist). Griffins' go getters were Doan (two goals), Dan Maggio (two assists), Brent Spagnol (an assist) and Vokey (two goals and an assist).

Predators 4, Wings 1

The Predators feasted on the Wings and earned first place in the league, having the Wings settle for fifth.

Predator power came from Howard Cantelon from Appio, Steve Brown from Appio, Cantelon from Appio and John Hutchinson, and Hutchinson from Heron and Cantelon. The Wings' lone flyer was Hamlett (unassisted).

Jan. 22

The action was noticeably tighter the previous Sunday, and offered a couple of upsets.

Wild 2, Predators 1

In a close match, the Predators weren't able to tame the Wild.

Wild lamp lighters were Justin de Abaitua from Randy Isenberg, and Bowen from Marc de Abaitua. The Predators' puck puncher was Heron from Mike Andreoli and Steve Nicoloff.

Fire 4, Griffins 3

The Fire were able to burn the Griffins and get the win in this tight game.

Fire flamers were Mark Andreoli (unassisted), Tarsitano from Harper, Andreoli from Weeda, and Iafano from Tarsitano. Griffin goal getters were Vokey from Brent Spagnol, Vokey from Cory Schittenhelm, and Jody Spagnol from Vokey and Schittenhelm.

Blades 6, Wings 2

The Wings got clipped by the Blades and could fly past them.

Blades' bin bulgers were Dano Shaw from Mazurkiewicz and Clark Chung, Shawn Simpson (unassisted), Coulter from Daryll Simpson, Coulter from Shaw, Mike Blackwood from David Payne, and Bogdan Rapan from Mazurkiewicz. Wings whippers were Eric Webster from Derek Cleary and Hamlett, and Mike De Francesco from Webster.

All Stars 2, Moose 1

In a real nail biter, the All Stars took full advantage of the short-benched Moose and got the win.

Net nabbing for the Stars was Dowdle with the brace, helped out by Silvio Muraca, Norris and Michael Horsley. Mr. Handyman's lone marker was by Hutchins from Gary Morris.

Jan. 15

It was a good night for some of the trailing teams, as they were able to push their way up a bit in the standings.

All Stars 7, Wings 3

The All Stars were flying high, clipping the wings of the Wings.

Leading the charge for the Stars were Toffan and Norris with two each, Brad Wigner, Whitten and Steve Smith, with helpers from the sticks of Dowdle, Ed Lewis, Muraca, Norris, Conforti and Wigner. Wings' weapons were McHardy from Victor Ranieri, Brandon Jones from Ranieri and Webster, and McHardy from Webster.

Blades 4, Moose 2

In a close battle, the Moose couldn't quite dull the Blades.

Blade bin bulgers were Rapan from Dan Shaw, Chung from Coulter, Daryll Simpson from Gardilic, and Shawn Simpson from Gardilic. The Moose mesh masher was Beech with the pair, with help from Hughes and Craig Shaw.

Predators 5, Griffins 4

In a tight match, the Griffins couldn't stave off the Predators.

Predator power came from Mike Andreoli and Appio with two each, and Hutchinson. Assists were by Appio, Nicoloff, Travis Rumney and Ryan Smith. Griffin goal getters were Jody Spagnol from Maggio, Vokey (unassisted), Vokey from Brent Spagnol and Mike Swan and Ilijasic.

Wild 7, Fire 1

The Fire got doused this night by the Wild.

Wild lamp lighters were Dale Deleonardis, Marc de Abaitua, Graham Bryson and Darren Jones, with helpers coming from Jones, Jesse Thompson, Justin de Abaitua, Jason Clark and M. de Abaitua. The Fire's lone marksman was Iafano from Alex Schittenhelm.

Jan. 8

Predators 3, Moose 1

In a low scoring affair, the Predators showed less rust after the break than the Moose did, and were able to hold on for the win.

Net nabbing for the Predators were Heron from Steve Brown and Mike Andreoli, Andreoli from Brown, and Fyffe (unassisted). Mr. Handyman's hammer was dropped by Craig Shaw from Beech and Hughes.

Griffins 5, Blades 2

The Griffins came off the break firing on all cylinders and took it to the Blades.

Lamp lighting for the Griffins were Vokey and Doan with two each and Swan with the single. Assists were from Maggio, Andrew Kirk, Vokey and Brent Spagnol. Blade bin bulgers were Dan Shaw and Coulter, with help from Mazurkiewicz, Shaw and Coulter.

Wild 4, All Stars 3

In a tight fought battle, the Wild were able to hold off the third-period charge by the All Stars and get the win.

Leading the charge for the Wild were Darren Jones from Bowen, Bowen from Thompson, Jones from Isenberg, and Marc de Abaitua from Jones. Stars' stars were Norris from Whitten and Dowdle, Dowdle from Whitten, and Dowdle from Norris.

Fire 6, Wings 3

In a bit of a shooting gallery, the Wings got singed by the Fire.

Fire finishers were Mark Andreoli with two, Wood, Iafano with a pair and Alex Schittenhelm, with assists from Iafano, Andreoli, Mignosa and Wood. Wings' warriors were Cleary with a pair and Webster, with help from Darren Levy and De Francesco.



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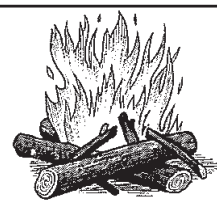
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OOMEN, Peter Anthony

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family on February 19, 2017 at the age of 76. He is survived and will be deeply missed by his children, Ingrid Oomen (Asad Wali) and Tanja Oomen (Joseph Danckert) and grandchildren Ranen and Kiefer. He was the cherished brother of Corie, Rita(Henk), Nellie, John, Cathy (Les) and Tony and uncle to his many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his son, Iwan Oomen, and parents Peter and Mary Oomen. To honour Peter's diverse life and free spirit, a memorial celebration will take place at The Alton Mill on Sunday Feb. 26th at 1 pm. Visitation/ Reception is Sun. Feb. 26th from 2-4 pm. People are welcome to attend either or both. If desired, donations may be made in Peter's memory to the Dufferin Alzheimer's Society or The Canadian Cancer Society.

Mary Lou Robinson

March 6th, 1934
- Feb. 19th, 2017

Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, daughter of the late Hubert Burnip Carnahan and Louise Sarah Elizabeth Rich Carnahan was born March 6th 1934 in Toronto. She passed away peacefully at the age of 82 on Sunday February 19th 2017. Mary Lou attended Branksome Hall and graduated Prefect, MacAlpine Clan in 1952. In 1955 she graduated as a Registered Nurse from The Toronto General Hospital. She married Charles Alfred Robinson on March 15, 1958 and set off to have the most wonderful marriage, lasting over 58 incredible years. Mary Lou (sometimes known as Lou, Lou-Lou, Granny Lou, Lulu Belle, or just dear 'Mom') will always be cherished by her surviving husband, Alf; her older brother Douglas Carnahan; her four children, John and his wife Kristine, Douglas and his wife Susan, Peter and his wife Michelle, daughter Lara and her husband Duarte and their ten amazing grandchildren; Carlisle, Cal, Lucy, Jake, Tyler, Charlie, Ruby, Jackson, Aidan and Ava. Mary Lou did so much for so many. She served as an Autistic Care Worker from 1983-1994 working with teams in the development of programs that led to the first resident to live independently in the community, and the development of two group homes in Orangeville for higher functioning residents. She worked as Chairman of Inglewood Lifeline helping to sponsor a Loatian family. Swimming was a favourite sport of Mary Lou's and she instructed Down Syndrome and Autistic children from 1973-1979. She was also a Teacher Aid for children with Mental illness. Mary Lou always liked to put others before herself. May she rest in peace and know that we will be looking after and cherishing our time with Alf.

'A Celebration of Mary Lou's Life' will be held for family and friends this Spring with details to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Kerry's Place Autism Services, kerrysplace.org. Condolences may be made to Ward online Book of Memories, wardfuneralhome.com.

SHACKLETON, Norman Russell

(June 2, 1936 - February 11, 2017)
Passed peacefully, at 80 years of age, in Southampton. Survived by his wife Bonnie, his daughters Noreen (Ron), Carolyn (Allan) and Nancy (Markus), his son Finlay (Sherry) and their mother Doreen Shackleton. Also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Brother of Bill (deceased), Keith and Rosemary. Norm loved long walks, trees, birds and horses. A Celebration of Life has been held in Port Elgin. A private burial will be held in Caledon in the spring.

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Excludes commercial fleet and daily rental transactions. Limit of 3 new retail purchases per customer per 12 month period. Toyota/Scion vehicle must be purchased, registered and delivered between February 1, 2017 to February 28, 2017. Test Drive: New Toyota and Scion vehicles only when test driven at a Canadian Toyota dealership. Maximum 1 test drive/30 days, 3 test drives/12 month period per Aeroplan Member. Service: Service offers valid from December 1, 2016 to February 28, 2017. Service offer is applicable only to Toyota and Scion Vehicles. Applies to customer paid Repair Order at Canadian Toyota dealership service counter; excludes body shop services, no-Repair Order over-the-counter parts/accessory purchases, warranty/goodwill/ EOP/sub-let related services/parts/labour. Limit of 30 Repair Orders 30 day period. Applies to Repair Orders opened on or after December 1, 2016. Members will earn 1 mile per threshold of \$2 spent and 500 bonus miles. For example, Members will earn 24 miles for a purchase of \$49.99 and 500 bonus miles on qualifying service. ©Aeroplan and the Aeroplan logo are registered trademarks of Air Miles Canada Inc. ⓂDealer Fees may be added and may be comprised of administration/documentation fees, VIN Etching, anti-theft products, cold weather packages or other fees. Fees may vary by Dealer. Offers are valid between February 1 and February 28, 2017, and are subject to change without notice. All rights are reserved. Dealer may lease or sell for less. Dealer order/trade may be required, but may not be available in all circumstances. Please see your participating Ontario Toyota Dealer for full details