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IT WASN'T AS COLD AS IT COULD HAVE BEEN

Caledon Councillors Jennifer Innis and Johanna Downey were representing the Town and Peel Region Saturday in the Peel Regional Police Polar Plunge in support of Special Olympics Ontario. The unseasonably-warm temperatures meant the water wasn't as cold as it might have been. Turn to page A11 for more scenes of the Plunge.

Photo by Bill Rea

Board staff recommends closing Credit View

By Bill Rea

Trustee Stan Cameron called it "a sad day" Tuesday as the Peel District School Board received a staff recommendation to close Credit View Public School this June.

Talk of closing the school, located between Terra Cotta and Cheltenham, at the corner of King Street and Mississauga Road, has been on the table for months, although staff was originally suggesting a June 2018 closure. But the Final Staff Report (FSR), that went before trustees Tuesday night, indicated a preference to get things over with, rather than putting up with another year of declining enrolment.

Another significant change involves the distribution of students. The Initial Staff Report (ISR), issued in December, had set a boundary at King Street. It called for Grade 7 and 8 students living south of King to go to Alloo Public School, while those living to the north would be sent to Caledon Central Public School. The revised recommendation will see them all sent to Alloo. The original plan was to send younger students south of

King the Alloo while those to the north would go to Belfountain Public School. The plan now is to send them all to Belfountain. Staff cited comments received at a Feb. 6 public meeting, at which people expressed concern over the King Street boundary, claiming it would split the community. There were also issues with busing students in Terra Cotta all the way to Caledon Central. The enrolment situation at Credit View has been a concern of the Board for sometime,

and a Pupil Accommodation Review (PAR) was started late last year. It involved Credit View, Alloo, Belfountain, Caledon Central and Alton Public Schools. Particular notice was given to the enrolment at Credit View, which had continued to decline to the point where there were 81 students in September 2016 spread over 10 grades (junior kindergarten to Grade 8), with every grade being split and no grade having more than 13 students. "Six grades have less than 10 students," the FSR stated. "One grade has only two students." Staff also noted Credit View has the lowest rated capacity of the schools being considered in the PAR, along with the greatest need for repair. The report also stated sending the young students to Belfountain would boost its enrolment, while allowing it to maintain the small "country school" environment which

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Students will have access to the same programs at their new schools

From page A1

the community seems to favour. Staff also stated that flex boundaries could be applied, so Credit View students being sent to Belfountain could have option of staying with their peers and going to Caledon Central for Grades 7 and 8.

The matter has not yet been finalized. The Board plans to hear public delegations March 22, with trustees slated to make the final decision at their April 12 meeting.

“Recommending the closure of a school is always a tough matter,” Randy Wright, controller of planning and accommodation support services for the Board, observed, adding people will seldom get thanked for such a move.

“This is a sad day; it’s a sad report,” Cameron agreed. “It’s a difficult time for any community.”

He added this is his first time as a trustee that he’s had to deal with a school closing in his constituency, pointing out the impact and magnitude on the community is the same, regardless of how big the

school is. Superintendent of Education Michael Logue assured Cameron that all Credit View students will have access to the same programs they’ve been used to when they get to their new schools. Cameron asked if there will be any change in the quality of programs.

“The answer is no,” Logue replied, adding the chances for peer interaction among the students currently at Credit View will increase.

He also said none of the teachers at Credit View will be losing their jobs.

Cameron was also concerned about the future of the school site, pointing out it’s in a picturesque location.

“It’s called ‘Credit View’ for a reason,” he remarked.

“There are no plans to sell the school or the property,” Wright told him. “None.”

Cameron later said he was not surprised by the recommendations, although he agreed staff had listened to the concerns expressed by the public.

“Eighty-one children in a 10-grade

school in 2017 is not sustainable,” he observed, adding the Ministry of Education would not authorize funding for something like that today.

Although the final decision has not yet been made, Cameron said later he expects the closure will go through.

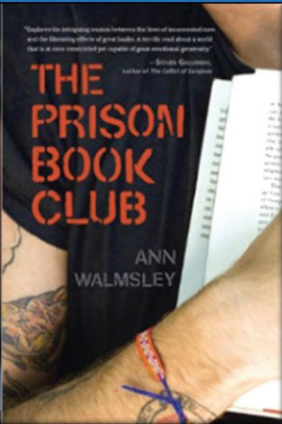

He did point out local residents will still be able to make deputations March 22.

“I think it is an opportunity for people to come and have their final say,” he said.

“The staff and students and the families have done the absolute best that they could do,” he added.


He also expressed the hope that the community will work on some form of celebration “of the wonderful years the school has given the community.”

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INTER-FAITH WORSHIP SERVICE IN BOLTON

Bolton United Church was the scene last Sunday of an inter-faith worship service, which was held in response to recent events. Imam Farhan Iqbal from Maple joined Rev. Jeff Werner as guest speaker at the service.

Photo by Bill Rea

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

Chamber Home Show next month

Come out for an authentic, hometown shopping experience at the 35th annual Caledon Home and Lifestyle show in April.

The show will feature 86 booths from a variety of businesses, products and services. Professionals will be on hand to answer home and healthcare questions.

The show will take place over the April 21 to 23 weekend at the Don Sheardown Memorial Arena (Albion-Bolton Community Centre) at 150 Queen St. South, Bolton. It will run April 21 from 4 to 9 p.m.; April 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Organizers of this year’s show will welcome Magical Midways, one of the carnival ride industry’s leaders in family entertainment.

Admission and parking are free to the home show. So, make sure you mark the date on your calendars and come on down to have some fun for the whole family at The Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show.

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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

“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, MARCH 3
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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
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.

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
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.

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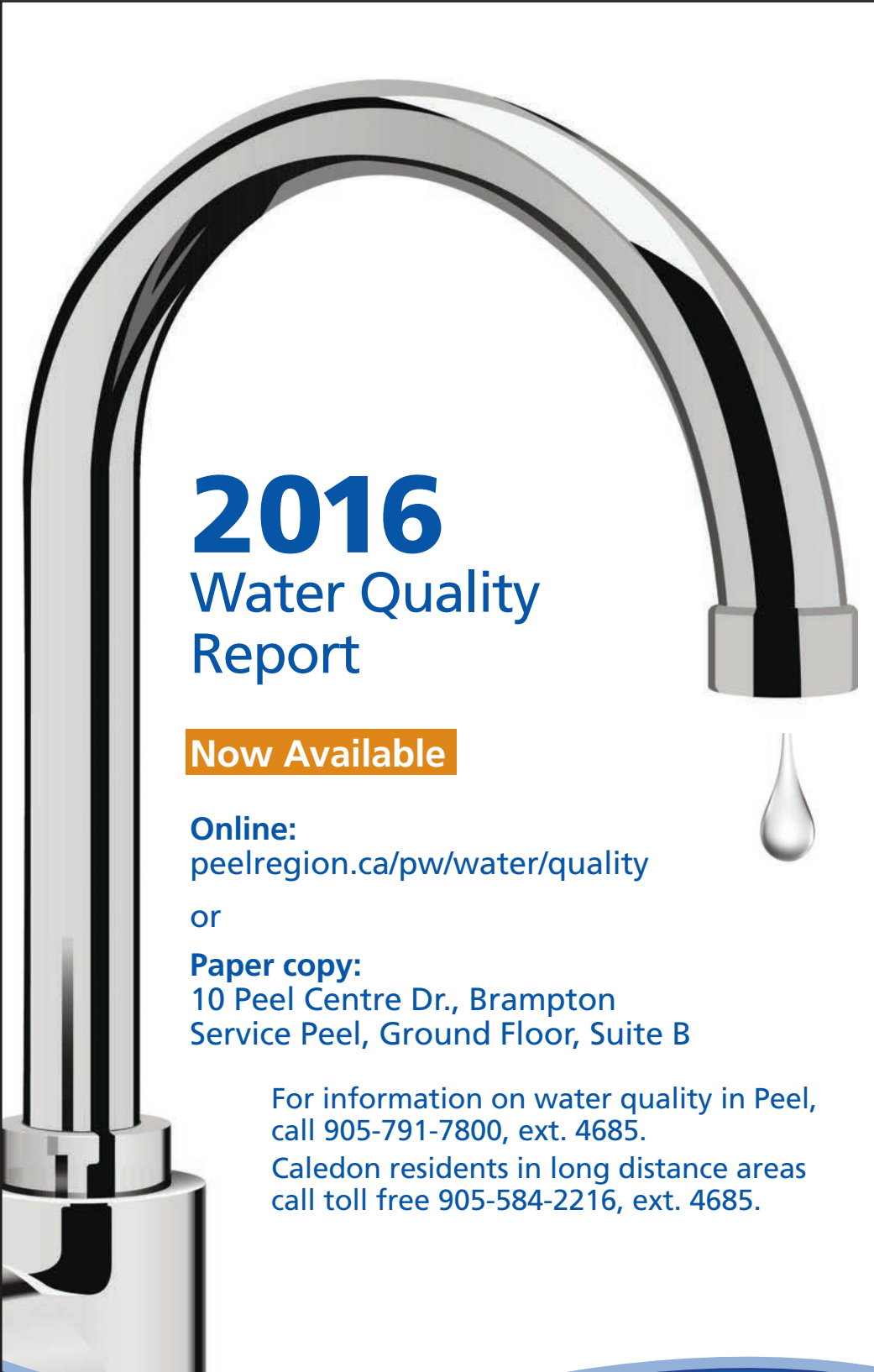
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The club is a part of PROBUS Canada which has more than 30,000 active members with clubs in every province. PROBUS Canada is part of PROBUS International which has more than 400,000 members worldwide.

Local club members are typically retired or semi-retired men and women living in the Bolton area. The club meets at 10 a.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre to hear speaker presentations on a wide range of subjects of interest to members, make new friends and keep up-to-date on local community matters. The club also arranges field trips to interesting places and events from time to time.

The speaker for the March 9 meeting will be Thanh Campbell, the author of the bestselling book Orphan 32.

Campbell was air-lifted out of Vietnam as infant just before the fall of Saigon, was adopted by an Ontario couple and grew up in Ontario. He will describe his experiences growing up in Ontario and his return to Vietnam to search-out his

family roots.

The Bolton and District PROBUS Club is pleased to welcome guests to its meetings at no charge.

Man charged with stunt driving

A complaint from a member of the public resulted in a 26-year-old man from Guelph being charged Feb. 5.

Caledon OPP reports they received a complaint about a vehicle speeding and weaving in and out of traffic in the area of Highway 10 and Highpoint Sideroad. An officer spotted a grey BMW and clocked it going 150 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The driver was charged with stunt driving and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

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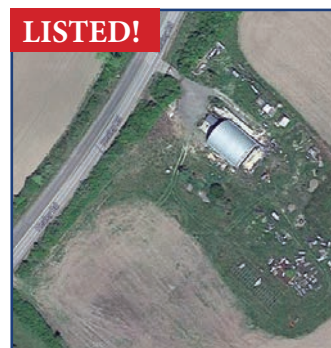
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Caledon senior care experts offer senior cybersecurity

Canadians aged 65 and older represent the fastest growing group of internet users, according to Public Safety Canada. But they do not always take the precautionary steps to stay safe online. In fact, scammers will often target seniors because of perceived accumulated wealth, and they think that seniors are less likely to report crimes due to fear of embarrassment. A new survey by Home Instead Inc., franchisor of the Home Instead Senior Care network of franchised businesses

that provide in-home care services to seniors, found that two-thirds (64 per cent) of Canadian seniors have been the victim or target of at least one common online scam or hack. In addition, more than a third (39 per cent) report that someone has tried to scam them online, and 29 per cent of surveyed seniors have mistakenly downloaded a computer virus. Mark Matz, director of policy and issues management with the National Cyber Security Directorate at Public Safety Canada, explained that encouraging seniors to safeguard themselves online can go a long way in protecting sensitive identity and financial information. “Protecting yourself online is all about planning ahead,” he said. “Seniors may never encounter a security breach online, but it’s crucial to take the appropriate steps to ensure they don’t become a target.”

To help seniors understand their risks online and take steps to protect themselves, the Home Instead Senior Care network collaborated with Public Safety Canada to launch a new public education program, Protect Seniors Online, available at www.ProtectSeniorsOnline.ca. The new program offers free resources and tips to help seniors understand how scammers operate, familiarize themselves with the most common senior scams and take proactive steps to help protect sensitive information. The resources include the online Can You Spot an Online Scam?

quiz (<http://dev.protectseniorsonline.com/quiz/>) to test seniors’ cyber security knowledge. “For seniors, this is a time in their lives when they should be able to rest assured, trusting that their life’s earnings are protected,” said Priscilla Fernandes of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Caledon. “Unfortunately, we know there are people who violate this trust. That is why we are committed to helping seniors empower themselves by understanding the ways they are at risk online and practising good cybersecurity habits to protect their information and reduce their chances of being scammed.” Research shows that more and more seniors are going online — and putting themselves at risk. According to Home Instead’s survey, 96 per cent of aging adults use the internet at least once a week. They most commonly use the internet for email, with 93 per cent of seniors doing so weekly. Seniors also use the internet to manage finances, with 41 per cent banking online and just less than a quarter (21 per cent) paying bills online. Seniors are also active on social media, with 52 per cent using Facebook or Twitter at least once a week. All that time online — coupled with what scammers view as perceived financial security and a trusting nature — can make seniors a primary target for scammers. Seniors are encouraged to take the following precautions, compiled by Public Safety Canada’s Get Cyber Safe campaign (GetCyberSafe.ca), the Stop Think and Connect campaign and the Home Instead Senior Care network, to protect themselves online:



- Create passwords and make them strong. Lock all internet-enabled devices, including computers, tablets and smartphones, with secure passwords — at least eight to 12 characters long and a mix of letters, numbers and symbols.
- Secure access to accounts, with two-step verification. Many online services, including apps and websites, offer free options to help protect personal information. Learn more at LockDownYourLogin.com

- Think before you act. Emails or messages that create a sense of urgency — like a problem with a bank account or taxes — are likely a scam. Reach out to companies by phone to determine if emails are legitimate.
- When in doubt, throw it out. If an email looks unusual, delete it. Clicking on links in email is often how scammers access personal information. Turn on spam filters to filter suspicious messages.
- Share with care. Be aware of what you share publicly on social media and adjust privacy settings to limit who can see your information.
- Use security software, including updated anti-virus and anti-spyware software.
- Adjust browser safety settings for optimum security.
- Use your computer’s default firewall security protection on your computer.
- Log out. Log out of apps and websites when you’re finished using them. Leaving them open on your computer or smartphone could make you vulnerable to security and privacy risks.
- Consider support. Seniors who live alone or spend a lot of time by themselves may want to consider a trusted source, such as adult family members, computer-savvy grandchildren, or professional caregivers, to serve as a second set of eyes and ears when conducting activities online.

“Our hope is that by highlighting the ways scammers can gather sensitive information or hack technology, and providing seniors with cybersecurity solutions aging adults can implement themselves, we can help ensure their personal information, financial security and independence stay protected,” Fernandes said. Seniors can test their cybersecurity skills at Can You Spot an Online Scam? at <http://dev.protectseniorsonline.ca/quiz/> and view other program resources and tips at ProtectSeniorsOnline.ca. Or, contact a local Home Instead Senior Care office for additional resources and to learn how their professional CARE-GiversSM may be able to assist. Find the nearest office by visiting www.homeinstead.ca/

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Erratic driving leads to charges

A 54-year-old man from Vaughan is facing charges after Caledon OPP received a complaint about a car being driven erratically Feb. 19. Police report they received the complaint regarding a blue Nissan, and upon investigating, an officer deter-

mined the driver’s ability was impaired by alcohol. The man was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system. His license was suspended for 90 days and the car was impounded for seven.

Police repeat message ‘Lock It or Lose It’

A professional can steal a vehicle in just 30 seconds — without a key. Caledon OPP are encouraging citizens to Lock It or Lose It. The goal of this proactive crime prevention program is to encourage drivers to take a few simple precautions that will protect their vehicles and the property inside them from theft. An unlocked door or an open window is an invitation to thieves. The Lock it or Lose It program reminds drivers to always:

- Roll up their vehicles’ windows;
- Keep wallets, purses and other valuables out of sight or locked in the trunk;
- Take garage door remote controls inside their residence;
- Lock their vehicle’s doors; and

- Pocket their keys.

Many of these thefts occur during the night outside residences, or in locations where vehicles may be unattended for extended periods, such as commuter lots, shopping plazas or recreation centers. Throughout the year, members of the Caledon OPP Community Response Unit and Auxiliary Unit will be conducting Lock It or Lose It education programs. Officers will be checking vehicles parked in a variety of locations throughout Caledon. Vehicles will be checked visually by officers to confirm that they are locked and that no valuables have been left in plain view. A small notice



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will be left on the vehicle which offers a few simple crime prevention tips that drivers can use to protect their vehicles and property against theft. The key to protecting a vehicle and its contents is in the owner’s hands. Keep from becoming an easy target of thieves by always properly securing the vehicle. Remember to Lock It or Lose It and to report any suspicious persons or activity to police at 1-888-310-1122, or by dialing 9-1-1 if it is an emergency.

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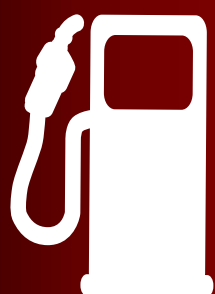


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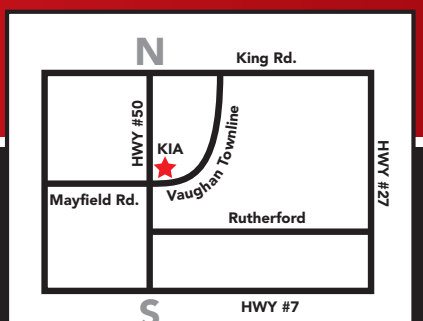


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Arts & Entertainment



Fun-filled March at Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives

A fun-filled month of activities awaits visitors to the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) in March. Dive into the world of Seth and the Art of the Graphic Novel in an intimate talk with local expert and professor of English and visual culture Daniel Marrone, followed by a film screening of On the Waterfront.

This month, PAMA and the Brampton Library also jointly host Connections Art and Book Club, featuring the

novel, It's a Good Life, If You Don't Weaken, by Seth. Then, get ready for a fun-filled March break at PAMA with special guests, drop-in activities and hands-on fun daily.

Connections Art and Book Club
Literature and visual arts connect in this unique book club, which meets tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This month's choice is It's a Good Life, If You Don't Weaken, by world-renowned graphic artist Seth. The discussion will be paired with a tour of PAMA's exhibition Heading to Palookaville: Seth and the Art of the Graphic Novel.

This is a free event in partnership with the Brampton Library. To register, call 905-793-4636.

Seth Talk and Film Night
Learn more about Palookaville and artist Seth with insights from local expert Daniel Marrone. The talk will be March 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Then enjoy the film that inspired the graphic novel On the Waterfront (1954), winner of multiple Oscars for its blunt depiction of the down-and-out boxer Terry Malloy. Played by a young Marlon Brando, Malloy faces the consequences of throwing a fight by ending up with a one-way ticket to Palookaville. This program is free with the cost of admission.

March Break Activities
Looking for some exciting activities over the March Break? PAMA is the place to be. Each day during March Break, PAMA is offering programming and instructor-led drop-in activities. Programs are included with PAMA admission, paid upon entry.

March 11
Discover how to recycle fun items from home and make them into art at the Family Art and Stories, from 2 to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required, and the cost is included with admission.

March 11 and 12
Be creative and gain an extra hour of sunlight at the Spring Forward Art Buffet, which will run from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Use different types of springs to create a one-of-a-kind art piece. The drop-in activity is included with admission.

March 13
The Purple Pirate Puppet Show adventure on the high sea will be presented from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Join the chase for the Great Purple Whale. Applefun Puppetry presents this 45-minute interactive program. Afterwards, everyone learns how to make a paper puppet to take home. Pre-registration is required, but the cost is included with admission.

In Holi, the Spring Festival of Colours, make a Trinket Box based on traditional Indian handcrafts to keep all special items safe. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of this drop-in program is included with admission.

March 14
Get a portrait created by local artist Tharmilla Rajasingam and be part of the community art project Portraits for Peel, and celebrate the diversity of this community. This program will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join in on an open texture studio workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and explore the depth and substance of texture. Create a Canada 150 mobile at PAMA's art buffet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of these drop-in activities is included with admission.

March 15
Be the art. Youngsters can their faces painted at PAMA from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Get inspired by the artist Seth and the exhibition Heading to Palookaville: Seth and the Art of the Graphic Novel. Use cartoon animals and images to create a Canadian Graphic Scene in a Box from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of these drop-in activities is included with admission.

March 16
Lizards, snakes and turtles, oh my. Bring March Break to life with Reptilia Live at PAMA. This exciting show will run from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m., and will feature an assortment of scaly and fantastic creatures from Reptilia, live at PAMA.

Pre-registration is required, and the cost is included with admission. Discover and experiment with water-colour painting techniques while learning about the Blanding's Turtle — a threatened species in the Region of Peel, as well as other species of Ontario turtles. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn more about how to help with the Adopt-A-Pond program from the Toronto Zoo. This is a drop-in activity, and the cost is included with admission. PAMA and the Peel Aboriginal Network invite all to join an evening of shared traditions and songs with the Drumming Circle from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is a drop-in activity, and the cost is included with admission.

PAMA Unplugged Family Adventure Tour (Theme: Peel Creatures) will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a drop-in activity, and the cost is included with admission.

March 17
River North with Matt Zaddy and Heather Christine will pay tribute to their Irish heritage St. Patrick's Day with two performances; from 1 to 1:45 and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

This interactive performance will consist of traditional Irish folk music and the stories behind it, relating to the Irish people who settled all over the world. They will also include some modern Celtic-influenced music from some of Canada's greatest songwriters. Pre-registration is required, and the cost is included with admission.

Weave a Celtic Knot for St. Patrick's Day. A Celtic Knot is a symbol of love and eternity, with no beginning and no end. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a drop-in activity, and the cost is included with admission. PAMA Unplugged Family Adventure Tour (theme: St. Patrick's Day) will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

March 18
Strike a pose and learn some classic yoga movements in the Family Art and Yoga session, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. It will be led by yoga instructor Margarita. Then create a unique piece of art to take home. Pre-registration is required, and the cost is included with admission.

March 18 and 19
Celebrate the maple syrup harvest season with a maple leaf painting from 1 to 4:30 p.m. This is a drop-in activity, and the cost is included with admission. PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. "ER" actress Leslie
5. Hebrew name for Babylon
10. News
14. Leaf angle
15. Dravidian language
16. Ridge on nematodes
17. Monetary unit
18. Determined the tare
19. Unfreeze
20. Merits
22. World's oldest broadcasting organization
23. Vacation spot
24. December 25
27. Ottoman military command
30. Resin-like substance secreted by insects
31. A.C. Comics female supervillain
32. Insect linked to honey
35. Opinion
37. In the middle of
38. Basketballer Yao
39. Remove lid

40. Pressure wound therapy
41. Fabric
42. Witnessed
43. Defunct European economic organization
44. "Hotel California" rockers
45. When you expect to arrive
46. "Sleepless in Seattle" actress Ryan
47. Danish airline
48. Insecticide
49. Scientific instrument
52. Type of seal
55. Israeli city ___ Aviv
56. Cavalry sword
60. Ottoman title
61. Gurus
63. Cold wind
64. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
65. New Jersey is one
66. Divulge a secret
67. Finely chopped mixture
68. Actress Zellweger
69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

1. "Dark Knight" actor
2. S. African plants
3. Castle in County Offaly, Ireland
4. White (French)
5. Morsel
6. Semitic language
7. Areas outside cities
8. Crackling
9. Cub
10. Landmark house in Los Angeles
11. Red Hot Chili Peppers bassist
12. Mineral
13. Late night host Myers
21. Pull along
23. Not good
25. British Air Aces
26. Upset
27. Maltreatment
28. Nocturnal, cat-like animal
29. Hollyhocks
32. Shelter
33. Finished

34. Discharge
36. "X-Men" actor McKellen
37. Beloved dish ___ and cheese
38. Holds coffee
40. Languish
41. Quenches
43. Electric fish
44. Consume
46. Type of school
47. Erase
49. Educate
50. "Transformers" actress Fox
51. Spiritual leader
52. Every one
53. Site of the Taj Mahal
54. Welsh village
57. Weapon
58. Geological times
59. S. Asian crops
61. Soviet Socialist Republic
62. Witness

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PROPOSAL

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CONTACT

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March 15 to May 15, 2017

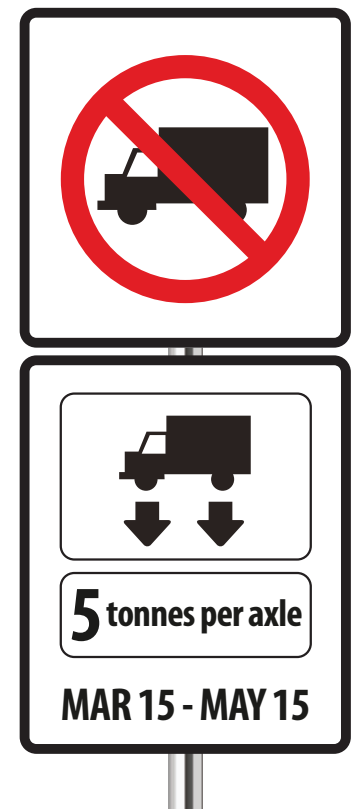
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Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding. Town of Caledon staff do not have the authorization to waive penalties or interest charges.

HOW TO PAY?

- Visit caledon.ca/tax and sign up for our pre-authorized payment plan. Never worry about a missed payment again!
- Go to plastiq.com and pay by credit card (a small service fee applies).
- Drop off a cheque in our 24-hour drop box at Town Hall.
- Visit Town Hall during business hours, Monday to Friday, and pay in person.
- Pay by telephone or internet banking with your financial institution.
- Mail a post-dated cheque to us at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON, L7C 1J6.

DO YOU OWN A NEW HOME?

Visit caledon.ca/tax for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.

caledon.ca/tax



The 2017 Tree Seedling Program ends this week Friday, March 3

Visit:
caledon.ca/seedlings



Get funding for your "green" idea!

The Town invites not-for-profit or volunteer groups in Caledon to apply to the Community Green Fund to undertake environmental projects.
DEADLINE: Submit a letter of intent before March 10, 2017 for the project funding stream (see chart).

NEW in 2017: The Town is introducing bonus points for projects that incorporate an element of waste management.

Call us first! Unsure if your idea fits? Contact the Energy and Environment Division at 905.584.2272 or email environment@caledon.ca. For more information, visit caledon.ca/greenfund.

2017 Community Green Fund has two streams

Maximum Grant Request	Project Funding Stream	Fast Track Stream
	\$5000	\$1000
Requirements	Two - stage application	One - stage application
Deadlines	Letter of intent: March 10 Full Application: March 31	Full Application: March 31



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Editorial

Has the Provincial election campaign begun?

We still have more than a year to go, but it looks very much like Ontarians are starting to prepare for the next provincial election, expected in 2018.

It's clear to us the governing Liberals are lining themselves up for the coming campaign. They are issuing regular statements on the way things have been performing in various sectors, and they seem to be pretty heavy when it comes to self-congratulations.

What else could be expected? On the other hand, we heard over the weekend about the results of a new Forum Research poll that gave the Progressive Conservatives the support of 44 per cent of decided voters. The Grits are in third place with 24 per cent, one point back of the New Democrats. The Green party checked in with six per cent.

And we would submit even better news for the Tories is their support is spread pretty much across the province. The poll results reported they are in a statistical tie with the Liberals, which should raise a few eyebrows.

No, this is not the time to star speculating on what a government under the leadership of Patrick Brown is going to look like or accomplish. These are simply poll numbers that have been released approximately 15 months before the next election day (Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office told us the election is set for June 7, 2018). If the poll numbers 15 months before the last election had meant anything, we would now be speculating on the chances of Tim Hudak's Conservative government being returned for another term.

There's plenty of time for things to change. Of course, we have to remember that the government is posting poor polling numbers for a reason, or possibly a number of reasons.

Our Province is deep in debt. True, the Liberals are maintaining their pledge to have the budget balanced by 2017-18. It will be interesting to see if they can keep that pledge, especially since we should know if it's been accomplished, one way or another, by election day.

There are many people who don't like the fact that their government is mired in heavy debt. These individuals generally want the government working on how to get out of debt, just as soon as the government makes sure it's provided the services that these people want.

There are lots of other issues that are going to crop up in the coming months.

Seen your hydro bill lately? We're hearing horror stories about people who have to decide between putting food on the table or being able to turn on the lights. The government says it's trying to act.

Locally, people want to know what's going to happen with the GTA West corridor. That project has been more or less in limbo for more than a year now.

Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca was in Caledon in mid-December, and one of the things he told the Citizen at that time there should be some news on the matter "in the relatively near future."

We don't know how long a period is represented by "the relatively near future," but it's safe to guess it's more than 11 weeks.

Who knows — "the relatively near future" could mean 15 months.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

Feb. 23 was Rotary International's birthday. The first club was formed Feb. 23, 1905 by Chicago attorney Paul Harris, so professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas, form meaningful, lifelong friendships and give back to their communities.

"Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world it will be known by the results it achieves." — Paul Harris.

The amount of the first donation to the Rotary Foundation in 1917 was \$26.50 and The Rotary Foundation's first gift was made to the International Society for Crippled Children in 1930 for \$500.

For more than 110 years, our guiding principles have been the foundation of our values: service, fellowship, diversity, integrity and leadership.

Rotary members believe that we have a shared responsibility to take action on our world's most persistent issues. Our 35,000-plus clubs work together to:

- Promote peace
- Fight disease
- Provide clean water, sanitation, and hygiene
- Save mothers and children
- Support education
- Grow local economies

This year, we are also celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation — the arm of Rotary that enables us to provide funds to do all the great work we do all around the world.

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

It happened today

Dr. Seuss is remembered for his whimsical drawings, and the equally whimsical characters he created. Those characters included The Cat in the Hat, Horton, Sam-I-Am, Yertle the Turtle and the Grinch. Theodor Seuss Geisel was born this day, March 2, 1904.

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WEBPOLL
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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes	<div></div>	60%
b) No	<div></div>	40%

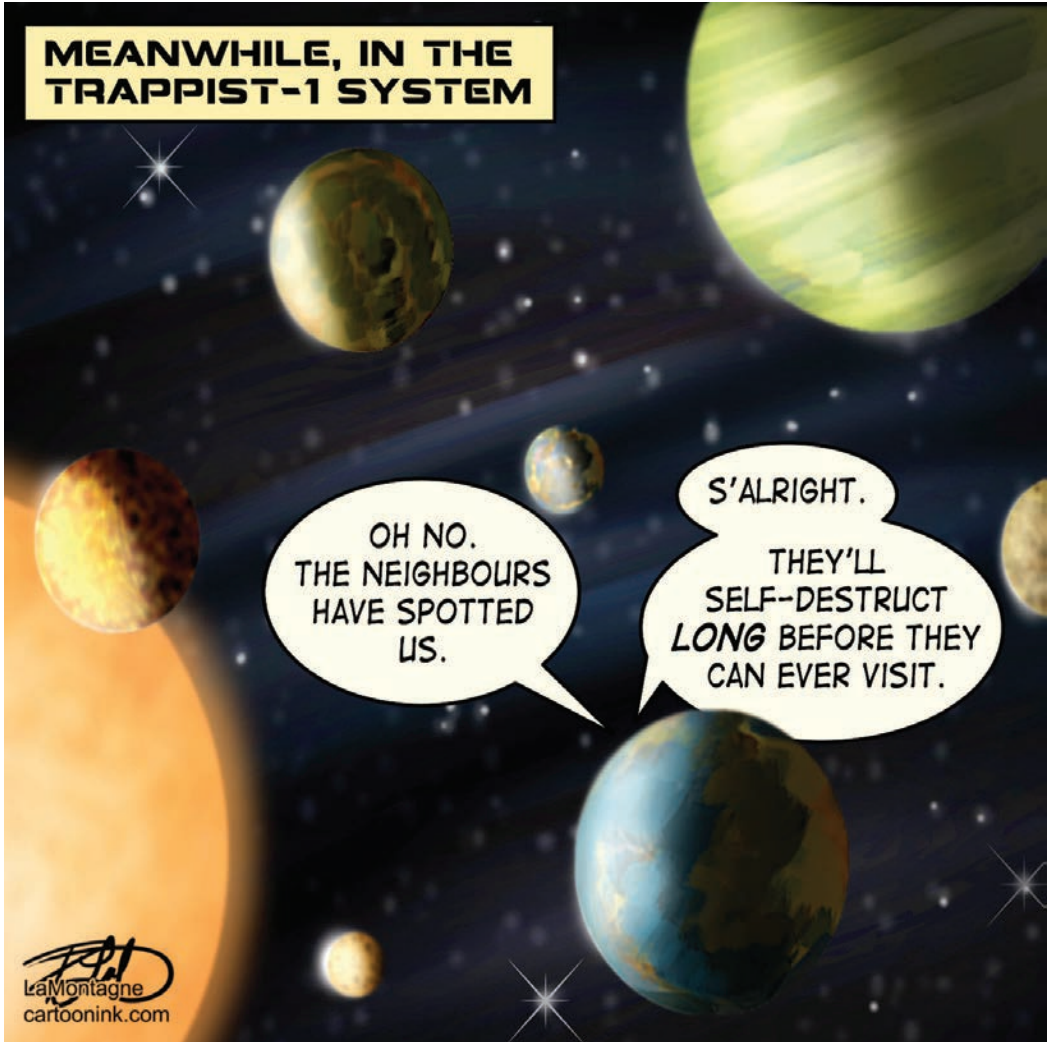
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Moonlight won the Academy Award for Best Picture Sunday night. Have you seen Moonlight?

a. Yes
b. No

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!



Positive stuff out there

Befitting the fact I was born just after space exploration started, and that I was around to see the space race, I was intrigued with the announcement last week that habitable planets might not be too far from Earth.

When I stay "not too far," I am of course thinking in terms of distances that are relative to the entire universe, which according to the best information most of us have, could be endless. In this case, we're talking about almost 40 light years.

I was a little boy who was in awe at the thought of Ed White walking in space, and there was a big knot in my almost-nine-year-old stomach when I heard he had been killed in the Apollo 1 fire. And I was enthralled, like everyone, when the Eagle landed in July 1969.

Like so many others, I have often looked into the night sky and wondered what was up there. I still do sometimes. I hope I do many more time before I die.

I have watched too many Star Trek episodes (all of the Original Series episodes umpteen times) not to imagine the possibilities of life beyond our little planet.

Granted, the announcement made last week does not guarantee there's life out there, but the possibility has certainly not been ruled out. The information we have right now is it might be possible for water to exist in liquid form on some of these plants, and if that turns out to be the case, then it looks like life, as we know it, could exist there. But nothing has been determined, yet.

And when we talk about something involving the vastness of space, I would submit the possibilities are endless. One of the news accounts I read last week quoted an expert stating there are some 200 billion stars in this galaxy. So when it comes to exploring space, I'm not sure we humans have even yet scratched the surface.

So while I found last week's announcement a source of hope, I don't think it's going to change much, certainly not in the short term.

Remember, we're talking about something that's some 40 light years away. That means it would take 40 years to get there, if one can figure out how to travel at the speed of light. No one has ever come close to going that fast, despite what some observers might think about the way some people drive on Highway 10. Indeed, there is considerable scientific evidence that maintains travelling at that speed is impossible — or is it simply a case that no one has yet figured out how to do it? Trust me, the people who assert the loudest that it's impossible to travel faster than the speed of light will never find a way to do it.

The speed of light, according to what my late father told me years ago, is about 186,000 miles per second. When I was in high school science class, I was told that

works out to roughly 300,000 kilometres per second. We've been told the sun is approximately 93 million miles from the earth. Do the arithmetic, and learn it takes a little more than eight minutes for the light from the sun to reach the earth (I remember reading that when I was in Grade 2).

The seven planets that have been found are orbiting a small star called TRAPPIST-1, and apparently it's about the size of Jupiter. Assuming these planets have been discovered recently, no one on this planet has any idea what they look like today. The best we can get are insights as to what they looked like about 40 years ago, around the time I was wrapping up high school (we had a prime minister named Trudeau in those days).

The whole point is although these planets have been discovered and we know they are there, it's going to take a while before anyone pays a visit.

Those of us who have been following space exploration will recall the Mercury space crafts used to orbit the earth at roughly 17,500 miles per hour.

Again, do the arithmetic. Travelling at that sustained speed to the planets around TRAPPIST-1 means one is still looking at a journey that will take about 1.5 million years.

That kind of puts things into perspective, doesn't it?

That's the reality, but let us not rule out the fantasy.

All four of my grandparents were born in a time when there were words of wisdom that maintained that if people were meant to fly they would have wings, yet all four of them lived to at least see the start of space exploration, and one of them saw all of the Apollo moon landings (I recall my grandmother followed them with some interest).

So I consider what people born late in the 19th century lived to see, and how fast things progressed during their time on Earth. I consider what I have seen. This column is being written on my laptop. If my father had seen me working on a thing like this 40 years ago, I think his first words would have been "What the hell is that?"

At my age (pushing 60), I realize there are a lot of things I may or may not live to see, like a manned trip to Mars or people returning to the moon, although I have not given up hope. I know I will never be part of such trips. But I can dream of what coming generations might accomplish. And I can appreciate that progress is a little more realistic when there's a tangible target at which such efforts can be aimed.

Well, we just got seven more targets handed to us, and there's the rest of time to see where that effort goes.

I know I will never live to see the final results (no one, living or yet unborn, ever will), and I'm frankly jealous as hell when I think of what I'm going to miss.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. How many laps around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway constitutes the Indianapolis 500?
2. With her last words before she was executed on the guillotine in 1793, Marie Antoinette apologized. For what?
3. In the traditional board game Monopoly, what's the prize for finishing second in a beauty contest?
4. Who was the first American President to wear a beard while in office?
5. Who was the first Mayor of Caledon to get into office by defeating an incumbent mayor?
6. What actor was Bahamian ambassador

7. Who holds the record as the longest reigning British Monarch?
8. In the comic strip Archie, what is Betty's last name?
9. In what Canadian city was Expo '86 held?
10. Who played James Bond in the 1973 motion picture Live and Let Die?

Answers

1 — 200; 2 — Accidentally stepping on the executioner's foot; 3 — \$10; 4 — Abraham Lincoln; 5 — Norm Calder; 6 — Sidney Potier; 7 — Elizabeth II; 8 — Cooper; 9 — Vancouver; 10 — Roger Moore

Cash for access smokescreen

Media reports suggest that the Trudeau government will bring in legislation to make their cash-for-access fundraisers more transparent.

It is expected that this new legislation will require that all fundraisers be conducted in publicly accessible spaces rather than in private homes; they must be publicly advertised in advance; and a public report must be issued on each event after the fact, detailing the number of attendees and the amount raised.

I have a few thoughts on this mess. Firstly, a new law will not make Justin Trudeau’s cash-for-access fundraisers ethical. It is still selling access to the most powerful politician in the land for money. Changing the rules so the Prime Minister can continue to charge \$1,500 for wealthy individuals to meet him to discuss government business is still wrong.

The formalities of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario are steeped in parliamentary tradition and protocol, and as an MPP, I am privileged to participate in the workings of our provincial government from the chamber floor.

On a daily basis, MPPs have the benefit of the services provided by the Legislative Page program. In Canada, pages have served in the Legislative Assembly for 150 years.

Pages work at Queen’s Park when the Legislative Assembly is in session. Daily duties required of a page include participating in the Speaker’s parade, delivering documents and messages to MPPs who are in the chamber, as well as assisting the Speaker, Clerk and Sergeant at Arms. In addition to page duties, students are required to continue their studies while serving at Queen’s Park.

Many students from Dufferin-Caledon have been a part of the page program. Some students from Dufferin-Caledon have stayed with family or friends in Toronto for the time they are in the page program, other families have arranged daily rides for their students who are selected.

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The rules are clear. Indeed, when this government took office, there was a clear statement put out by the Prime Minister’s Office regarding ministerial conduct on this very subject. Not only were they to not give preferential access to those contributing to the Liberal Party of Canada, they were to avoid even the appearance of doing so. Well, I guess the Prime Minister has decided that his party’s coffers are more important than integrity and ethical behaviour.

Both he and his ministers seem incapable of resisting the siren call of \$1,500-a-head private soirées where government business is front and centre.

If the Prime Minister wants to end cash-for-access, all he has to do is just stop doing them. It does not require legislation. All it requires is adherence to his own rules. It is incredible to me that he cannot see this. Hanging out with Chinese business people in private homes, for

Interested in being a Page at Queen’s Park?



FROM QUEEN’S PARK
Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

In Ontario, the page program is offered to students in Grade 7 and 8 in Ontario, who have an 80 per cent grade average or higher and are involved in extra-curricular, community-based activities. Page applicants should show an interest in current affairs and have experiences that demonstrate responsibility, maturity and teamwork. Interested students need to fill out an application, get parental and school consent and write an essay.

Generating interest in civics is one of the benefits of the page program. I have heard from many former pages who treasure the experience of being a page because it is their first opportunity to participate in public service and be a part of provincial history.

For educators, there are a number of resources available, including curriculum-linked classroom information, programs and tours that help when discussing government, civics and history. As the MPP, I have met many school tours from Dufferin-Caledon at Queen’s Park and I have been invited to visit schools in our community to discuss the role of government. I enjoy meeting with students and answering their questions.

A link to the educational portal, programs and tours for schools, as well as the Page program, are available online through my website at www.sylvia-jonesmpp.ca

Students, parents or teachers with questions about this program or visiting Queen’s Park can contact me by email at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or call 1-800-265-1603.

How to: Birth Certificates

My constituency offices are there to help you.

My staff and I can assist you with provincial programs, including Ontario Student Loan, Workplace Safety Insurance Board (WSIB), Family Responsibility Office (FRO), Social Assistance (OW) and Ontario Disability (ODSP). We also can help with official provincial documents such as birth certificates; marriage certificates; death certificates; health cards and driver’s licences.

Getting through the bureaucratic process can be a real headache; my staff regularly get calls from people looking for help with a birth certificate. Birth certificates are an essential document that you need to have if you want to access government programs or documents such as your OHIP card, a passport or accessing Canada Pension Plan, ODSP or Ontario Works.

Here is a step by step process for re-

example, when those same people have an application into the federal government to open a bank in Canada should be a clear-enough breach that even the bright minds in the PMO should have known would not pass the smell test.

Some of us still remember the adscam scandal of the 1990s, when the Chretien government funneled public money into Liberal coffers. It was part of their culture of entitlement. It appears things don’t change all that much. Cash-for-access fundraisers are another example of the Liberals selling influence to the highest bidder. They seem incapable of understanding what the word “ethical” means.

It’s all very simple. If the Prime Minister wants to clean up his image, he does not need to pass a law to do so. All he has to do is stop the influence peddling behaviour that seems endemic to him and the Liberal Party.

Prime Minister, just say no.

questing your birth certificate.

1) Are you getting a Birth Certificate for your new born or need to replace a certificate for yourself or an older child?

If you are getting a birth certificate for your new born, the hospital sends the statement of live birth to Service Ontario on discharge of your baby. The next step is to go online to www.ontario.ca and search “newborn birth registration.” This is a four-in-one service: you start with birth registration, then apply for birth certificate, SIN number and Canada Child Benefit. This can be a quick process and take as little as five days, especially if you ensure that the information on the notice of live birth matches the registration information.

If you are getting a birth certificate for yourself or a child older than one year old, it can be more complicated. Steps to consider are:

2) Request a Birth Certificate (BC)

When applying for a birth certificate visit www.ontario.ca and search “Birth Certificates” and submit your request, or you can fax or purolate the form to the Registrar General Office (RGO) in Thunder Bay. Doing the request online is the easiest way. If you are in a hurry, you can also pay \$30 for rush service which guarantees five working days, but most of the time it takes two to three days and is delivered to you by courier.

3) Request Birth Registration

Service Ontario will have checked for your birth registration when it receives your birth certificate request. If you are not registered or if your child has not been registered within a year of his or her birth, the RGO will send you a Request for Delayed Birth Registration (DBR). You will need to fill out this form and send it back to the RGO in order to be registered.

If you are sending anything in the mail to Service Ontario, I strongly recommend that you use registered mail or something that requires a signature. I also encourage you to print off a copy of everything you fill out online and take note of the reference number assigned to you.

4) Any questions, contact my office

My excellent staff are available in both my Orangeville office at 244 Broadway, Orangeville or my Bolton office at 12596 Regional Rd. 50, Bolton. You can also call at 519-941-7751 or email at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org. My website, www.sylvia-jonesmpp.ca, is open 24 hours a day.

Artist Pachter donates works of art to PAMA in celebration of Canada 150

One of Canada’s leading contemporary artists, Charles Pachter is donating various works of art, including a depiction of the Canadian flag to the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) in celebration of Canada 150.

The artwork, The Painted Flag, was unveiled at Regional council recently by Chair Frank Dale, Friends of PAMA Chair Chuck Scott and Pachter. The gift consists of 56 works of art — two paintings, 52 prints, one sculpture, and one limited edition book that Pachter created in collaboration with Margaret Atwood.

The public will be able to view Pachter’s The Painted Flag in an upcoming exhibition, What Makes this Country Tick: Selected Works by Charles Pachter, opening in early April at PAMA. This exhibition kicks off an exciting line-up of activities and programs in recognition of Canada and Peel 150.

“This is PAMA’s first legacy gift of 2017 and we are truly honored,” PAMA Art Gallery Curator Tom Smart said. “It will add depth to the PAMA collection and will be a treasure for the Region of Peel for generations to come.”

Pachter is an Officer of the Order of Canada and a Member of the Order of

Ontario. He has been recognized for his accomplishments in France with the Ordre des Art et des Lettres award and is a recipient of the Queen’s Golden and Diamond Jubilee medals.

As a painter, printmaker, sculptor and designer, Pachter has been a major contributor to the Ontario and Canadian art scene for more than half a century. His distinctive art is woven into the very fabric of Ontario’s self-image and public consciousness. His emblematic images are represented in public and private collections and his ubiquitous “Moose Crossing” road signs can be seen along highways and roads across the province. His work can also be viewed at Toronto’s College Subway Station, Parliament buildings, the Prime Minister’s residence, the Embassy of France in Ottawa and the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region’s culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E.in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



No Islamophobic epidemic



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Hands up everybody who didn’t feel sick when a man, guns blazing, burst into a Quebec City mosque, leaving six Muslims dead and five more wounded late last month.

I’m assuming nobody has their hands up.

Which is another way of saying that politicians at both Queen’s Park and Ottawa are shamelessly exploiting this horrible event to win over future voters in the growing Canadian Muslim community.

Nothing new about that. This is what politicians do. Like real estate agents looking for a house to market, politicians are always seeking issues that will prompt voters to put an “x” beside their name.

So how, you ask, are they exploiting this tragedy? By pushing motions to decry racism and labeling anybody with the slightest qualm an unadulterated racist. That’s how.

Let’s start at Queen’s Park, where all parties lined up to support a feel-good private members’ motion from Liberal MPP Nathalie Des Rosiers asking the legislature to “condemn all forms of Islamophobia.”

Tory leader Patrick Brown — unlike many Tories in Ottawa — took the politically easy way out (just as he’s done with social conservatism) and rushed to declare that he and his colleagues would support this motion.

“I think it’s pretty straightforward to condemn any form of hate,” he said. “In terms of Islamophobia, it is real.” The inference, of course, if you don’t like the motion then clearly you’re a hater. Period.

We’ll get to “Islamophobia” in a minute, but criminal law — and human rights legislation — already condemns hate. To feel that you have to stand up in public and grandstand for the cameras is akin to those people who, let’s say after the violent death of a child, feel compelled to rush over and leave a teddy bear, just to show that they really, really, really, really care, unlike the rest of us, who apparently don’t give a damn.

Then there’s the controversial M-103 private members’ motion from Liberal MP Iqra Khalid calling on Ottawa to “condemn Islamophobia and all forms of systemic racism and religious discrimination” and “develop a whole-of-government approach to reducing or eliminating systemic racism and religious discrimination including Islamophobia.”

When some Conservative leadership candidates made the perfectly reasonable point that we already have laws covering this stuff and suggested if Parliament is

to vote on something it should at least be defined — even if it’s a motion and not a law, since motions, as anybody knows, often have a way of working their way into the laws (hence Khalid’s call for a committee to study the matter) — they were immediately condemned as racist.

Indeed, Heritage Minister Melanie Joly accused the Tories of fomenting anti-Muslim sentiment simply by asking questions about how, exactly, “Islamophobia” should be defined.

And that, dear hearts, illustrates the concern.

Yes, it’s just a motion and not a law, but as we said above, motions have a way of becoming law. And Human Rights tribunals, always anxious to expand their powers — and totally one-sided in their approach — use these motions in their own tireless efforts to reshape society to fit their own image of how we should all think.

Being accused of race-baiting simply by asking a question illustrates the genuine dangers of such motions, the absolute threat to free speech. Is it “Islamophobic,” for example, to question the radical teachings coming out of some of Canada’s mosques? Is it really an attack on all Muslims to point out that the vast majority of terrorist attacks in the last decade have been initiated by — wait for it — radical Muslims? That’s not for a minute suggesting that all Muslims are terrorists. Of course they’re not. But there is a legitimate area of public debate here which, I fear, the backers of the Liberal motion would like to silence.

If all the federal Liberals really are concerned about is stopping racism — rather than exploiting it for their own electoral fortunes — then why, pray tell, did they vote “no” on a Tory motion against “all forms of systemic racism, religious intolerance and discrimination?” Had they voted for it, their motion would become moot and they couldn’t take the bows. Nice.

The NDP, Bloc and Green supported the Tory motion, but all 165 Liberals voted “no.” (The Toronto Star, by the way, which has been running reams of criticism about Tory misgivings over the Liberal motion, didn’t bother to publish a single word about the Liberals voting against the Tory motion. Apparently, they too want the Liberals to garner all the political credit for being “concerned” about racism.)

There are racists in Canada — and everywhere — and they come in all cultures. But happily there are very few of them and despite the overwrought rhetoric about the Quebec City tragedy, there is no epidemic. Not that it reality matters, since we are talking politics here.

And politicians wonder why the public is so cynical about them.

Caledon girl is an Easter Seals Ambassador for 2017

By Bill Rea

A physical disability doesn't have to slow one down, and Caledon village resident Grace Kennedy is proof of that.

Grace, 15, has been named a 2017 Provincial Easter Seals Ambassador. She's one of two, and her male counterpart is Ben MacDonald of Sault Ste. Marie.

Grace, a Grade 9 student at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton, lives with her parents Dean and Lesley, and siblings Travis, Leah and Cali.

She said she learned of her selection in December, but it didn't become official until earlier this month when she attended the Conn Smythe Sports Celebrities Dinner.

One applies to be selected an Ambassador, and Grace said she had tried before. The application process involves talking to people on Skype, as well as writing a letter about themselves, explaining why they think they would make a good Ambassador.

She said she was surprised when she received the news, "and really excited."

Attending the Smythe Dinner was exciting too, as she got to meet "lots of people from different areas of sports," like Olympic swimmer Penny Oleksiak, hockey star Eric Lindros, former Toronto Blue Jays' president Paul Beeston, former Jays' manager Cito Gaston and curler Rachel Homan, among others.

The event also included Grace delivering a 10-minute address, dealing with how Easter Seals has helped her and her well, considering the rough start she had in life.

She was born in

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, about 15 weeks premature, weighing one pound 10 ounces.

"Doctors told my parents I would never walk, likely never talk and I'd be blind and-or deaf," she said. "They kind of told us the worst-case scenario," he mother added.

While pregnant, her mother learned Grace had spina bifida. But they were also told there was an experimental surgery being performed in the United States to address that malformation of the spine. They underwent the procedure and she was trying to fly home a week later. "I went into labour in the airport," she said.

Grace Kennedy has been named a 2017 Provincial Easter Seals Ambassador.

Grace has done



Grace Kennedy has been named a 2017 Provincial Easter Seals Ambassador.

Grace is active in a number of areas, with a passion for arts, science and drama. She said she auditioned recently for a part in an upcoming play in school. She also enjoys reading, drawing, listening to music, swimming, playing board games, cooking and baking.

She wears braces on her lower legs, and uses a wheelchair for long distance trips.

"We are special. but all children are special," she said. "We are unique and wonderfully made and should be accepted for all that we are, not just what people see."

"We may look different, but we are no different from any other child, regardless of our disabilities," she maintained.

Grace will be spending the year representing the Easter Seals at various events around the province.

They will include participating in an Easter Seals Telethon in April, attending the Dancing with Easter Seals Stars – Barrie March 24 and in Vaughan March 31.

Used book sale in April

Friends of Caledon Public Library will be hosting their annual used book sale April 21 and 22.

It will be at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. It will run from 4 to 9 p.m. April 21, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 22.

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Taking the Plunge for Special Olympics



There were many local and area residents and officials on hand Saturday for the third annual Peel Regional Police Polar Plunge in support of Special Olympics Ontario. The event was held outside the Peel Regional Police Association Building in Brampton, and attracted a host of people ready to take a frigid plunge in support of the cause. Participants got off a little easy, as the temperatures were unseasonable warm for February, although not hot enough to make an outdoor dip attractive. Special Olympian Jason Scorcia of Bolton threw caution to the wind as he threw himself into the drink, while Councillors Jennifer Innis and Johanna Downey waited their turn. “Jason challenged us,” Innis said, observing she and Downey were the only two Peel Regional councillors taking part. “I think we’re just more adventurist,” Downey added.

Photos by Bill Rea

Claude Church welcomes a new minister

There is a familiar saying “everything old is new again!”

A well-known heritage landmark built in 1870, Claude Church, Caledon, became the church home to a congregation that started in 1843. Claude is beginning a new chapter and is delighted to welcome a familiar face to the pulpit.

Rev. Mary Campbell of Georgetown joined the congregation as Minister of Word and Sacrament by a Covenant Agreement approved unanimously at the meeting of Presbytery, Jan. 24. A Service of Recognition will take place March 5 at 4 p.m. and all are welcome.

Campbell is no stranger to Caledon and Halton Hills, having served the congregations of Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches, among others, during her rich career.

Throughout Claude’s retrospective three-year journey, Campbell at times served as pulpit supply. She walked the “Road to Emmaus” with the congregation during a 12-week study titled Reframe that attracted people from within the church and the surrounding community to explore together the meaning of shalom and how faith connects with every aspect of life today!

After an established career in creative

arts, including stints as a cartoonist, and a retail clothing merchandiser, Campbell returned to school to prepare for ministry at the age of 34, after suffering a life-threatening illness. Starting out with a B.A. from York University, Campbell was awarded a scholarship to study at the Hebrew University in Israel, and with her then-teenage son, travelled to Jerusalem for a year. After returning to Canada, she earned a Masters of Divinity from Knox College, University of Toronto and studied for her Masters of Theology at Waterloo Lutheran University for a time.

In addition to Sunday service, Campbell is intent on helping Claude continue to serve the community.

Campbell is also thrilled with the focus on youth and the quality of Sunday school that fulfills a crucial role.

Claude is active in the neighbourhood. Last summer the church was represented with a booth at the Inglewood Farmer’s Market. It hosted Hope and Reframe courses and concerts. The Easter Sunrise Service last year was celebrated at the Spirit Tree Estate Cidery followed by pancake and bacon breakfast in the church parlour.

Visit www.claudechurch.com for more information.




Peel Regional Police Chief Jennifer Evans looked just a little apprehensive as she jumped into the water.



Brampton Fire and Emergency Services Platoon Chief Paul Bebbington, a resident of Cheltenham, took the Plunge.

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BOLTON AND DISTRICT PROBUS CLUB

The Bolton and District PROBUS Club welcomes guests to our Thursday March 9 meeting which will be held in the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium starting at 10 a.m.

Mr. Thanh Campbell will share with us his experiences of being air-lifted out of Viet Nam shortly before the fall of Saigon, being adopted in Canada and his return to Viet Nam to find his family roots.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club members are retired and semi-retired members of the community who meet monthly to hear presentations on matters of interest to our community, make new friends and take part in visits to interesting locations and events.

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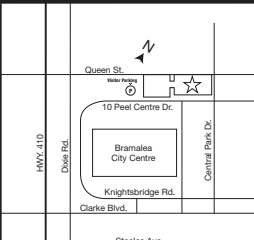
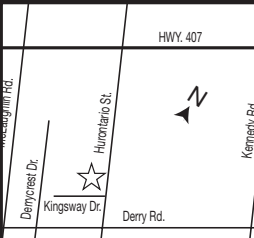
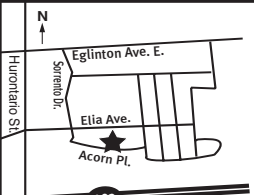


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Midget AA Hawks roll on against Orangeville Flyers

By Jake Courtepatte

The hottest team in midget AA Ontario hockey just keeps on winning.

The Caledon Hawks are one win away from booking their ticket to the OMHA finals, up two games to one on the Orangeville Flyers after a 9-1 shellacking on the road Friday.

Winning all nine of their postseason matches heading into the first-to-six-points semifinal series with the Flyers, the Hawks cruised through the Guelph Gryphons, Halton Hills Thunder and Niagara Flyers by a combined score of 51-15.

It was almost an inevitability that the Hawks and Flyers would meet up in the final four, having dominated the rest of the Tri-County Minor Hockey League all season.

Game one against the Flyers went to Caledon by a score of 5-2 in front of a packed arena in Caledon East, before moving to Alder Arena in Orangeville, where fans of both sides also packed the

seats.

Both Caledon goaltender Justin Lowe and his Orangeville counterpart were stellar in the first period, when Max Grant had the period's only goal in the dying minutes to give Caledon a 1-0 lead heading into the first intermission.

Back-and-forth play in the second had the Hawks up 3-1 heading into the final 15 minutes, before penalty trouble iced the Flyers.

Giving up two quick goals early in the third, a handful of retaliatory penalties had the Flyers making a carousel to the penalty box, while the Hawks capitalized to make it a 7-1 game.

Two ejections for Orangeville, resulting in five-minute majors, turned the game into a debacle with the Hawks winning by eight.

Orangeville rebounded with a 3-1 win in Caledon East Monday, Caledon's first loss since late December, though they need just two more points to advance to

the OMHA final.

The Hawks, who brought the Silver Stick trophy back to Caledon in January for the second consecutive year, went an incredible 56-4-3 in the regular season.

Game four goes tonight (Thursday) at Alder Arena, with puck drop set for 9:15 p.m.

The other semifinal features the Newmarket Redmen battling the Whitby Wildcats, with the Wildcats leading two games to one.

Three other Caledon rep teams are also still contending in the OMHA semifinals. The atom AAs will be looking to crawl out of a 2-0 deficit against the Milton Winterhawks, while the minor bantam AAs are one point from elimination after losing two and tying one against the Burlington Eagles Gold.

The midget AE Hawks are tied at a game apiece with the Ajax Knights.

For schedules, visit www.caledonminorhockey.com



The midget AA Caledon Hawks took down the Orangeville Flyers 9-1 at Alder Arena Friday to take the lead in the OMHA semifinals.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Tie at top of senior hockey standings

Yale Industrial Trucks moved into a first-place tie in the Caledon Senior Hockey League thanks to a 6-2 win over Rutherford Global Logistics Feb. 13.

The win, coupled with a 3-3 tie between Jiffy Lube Oilers and Bolton Chiropractic Centre, left Yale and Jiffy Lube tied for top spot at 28 points with three games left in the regular season. In the other game at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Fines Ford Lincoln rolled over Heart Lake Insurance by a 10-4 margin.

Yale 6, Rutherford 2

Mike Foley lifted Yale's offence with two goals and two assists.

Robert Masutti was right there with him with a goal and two assists. Brian Samuel and Bruno Fracassi both had a goal and an assist. James Heenan notched three helpers while Greg Collins had two. Romas Krilavicius had a single assist.

Dan Tasson scored twice for Rutherford with Greg Twinney getting the other goal. Rich Petrie was in brackets for two goals. Jeff Boyles had one assist.

Jiffy Lube 3, Bolton Chiropractic 3

Carlo Fantin led the way for Jiffy Lube with a goal and an assist.

Mike Lo Dico and Santo Gazzolla scored the other goals. Paul Agius had two assists and Gary Hughes bagged a single.

Nick Pistilli had the hot stick for the Bonebenders with two goals. Ted Callighen scored the other goal. Single assists went to Dom D'Orazio and Rod Sinclair.

Fines Ford 10, Heart Lake 4

Ron Sampson did the heavy lifting for Fines Ford with three goals and four assists. Jamie Hardman and Jim Rogers both had two goals and three assists. Tony Curcio had one goal and one assist. Damian Niccols and Mark Milton had the other goals. John Pallotta set up three goals while goaltender Vanni DiMarco took time out from instructing his teammates on how to play the game to get an assist.

George Armstrong had a goal and two assists for Heart Lake. Bob McHardy, Jack Gibson and Victor Marrelli scored the other goals. Team sponsor Chris Spilar had two assists while Luch Pinarello and Bill Davis had one each.

North Dufferin Baseball holding AGM

The North Dufferin Baseball League will hold its annual general meeting and 2016 awards presentation March 12 at the Lisle Legion.

League membership, players and fans are invited to an awards ceremony recognizing individual and team accomplishments from last year, starting at noon.

Some of the award categories include best batter, best pitcher, most sportsmanlike player and most valuable player for both the senior and junior divisions.

Team accomplishments include New

Lowell Knights and Midland Indians first place standings in their respective divisions from the regular season, both New Lowell junior and senior team championships and recognizing the Ivy Leafs for their Ontario championship win in September.

At 1 p.m. the first meeting of the year will be held to elect people executive positions, confirm membership and review bylaws.

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This Grade 11 student is a nordic skier who recently picked up a victory at ROPSSAA. She was also active in cross-country running in the fall, and is looking forward to playing on the senior rugby team in the spring, as well as rowing. Away from school, she is a member of the Highlands Trail Blazers near Collingwood. She's been skiing for three years. The 16-year-old lives near Caledon village.

This 16-year-old played centre for the school's varsity girls' hockey team, which made it to the quarter-finals. She is looking forward to trying out for the field lacrosse team, and is also interested in going out for track, specializing in the 400 and 800-metre events. In the community, she plays midget rep AA hockey in the Orangeville Hornets' organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Caledon East.

The Grade 11 student was playing left side on the senior volleyball team, which made it to the semifinals. "It was a good season," she said. She's also planning to go out for the field lacrosse team in the spring. In the community, she plays rep volleyball in the Georgetown Impact organization. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 15-year-old is an alpine skier who finished first in the Level 1 Division at ROPSSAA. She also on the school's ping pong team which won bronze in junior mixed doubles, and she's planning to play badminton in the spring. Away from school, she is a ski instructor at Blue Mountain. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

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Olympic athletes speak against Canadian vote at FEI General Assembly

Members of the 2016 Canadian Olympic show jumping team have spoken against the vote cast by the Canadian delegation at the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) General Assembly, held Nov. 22 in Tokyo.

The FEI proposed changing the current Olympic format for equestrian sport to that of three-man teams with no drop score and the ability to substitute a fourth rider at any point during competition. The current format sees teams of four compete with the best three scores counting, and the worst score dropped from the final team total.

Following a period of consultation, FEI member federations voted on the proposed changes during the FEI General Assembly. Equestrian Canada, the national federation for equestrian sport, voted in favour of the proposed change. Of the 107 national federa-

tions represented, 11 voted against the proposed three-man format including Albania, Bulgaria, France (team gold at the 2016 Rio Olympics), Germany (team bronze at the 2016 Rio Olympics), Latvia, Luxembourg, Monaco, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Romania and Switzerland.

“While at the Rio Olympics, a meeting was called with the Canadian show jumping athletes present to discuss the proposed changes,” explained Eric Lamaze, an Olympic gold, silver and bronze medalist for Canada. “It is hard to get all of the riders to agree on something, but on this point, the riders in Rio were unanimous; we were all against it. Given the outcome of our meeting, it comes as a complete shock that Canada voted in favour of the proposed change to three-man teams. What the Canadian federation went forward with was not

the wish of the Canadian show jumping riders, as per our meeting in Rio.”

“I accept the fact that our vote would not have changed the outcome, but we made a decision and believe that our voices should have been heard,” Lamaze added. “For the Canadian federation to change its vote without notifying or consulting the athletes is wrong, in my opinion. This was not the riders’ choice, and this is not what was presented to us in Rio.”

Currently ranked number six in the world, Lamaze won individual gold and team silver medals at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. At the recent 2016 Rio Olympics, he won an individual bronze and led Canada into a jump-off against Germany for the team bronze. Lamaze’s Rio Olympic teammates included Yann Candele of Caledon, Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver, B.C. and Amy Millar of Perth.

“Both the North American Riders Group and the International Jumping Riders Club put forth recommendations against the proposed change to a three-man format,” said Foster, who sits on the Board of both organizations. “Specific to the Canadian federation, all of the Rio Olympic show jumping athletes were called to a meeting and asked what the recommendation was from the athletes, and what the position of the Canadian federation should be. We were unanimous in that the proposed change was not in the best interest of the horse, the rider, or the sport and that Canada should vote against the proposed change.

“What is important here is that the athletes’ voices were not heard, and that our own federation went against us after giving us the impression that we all shared the same opinion,” Foster, who is ranked 21st in the world, observed. “We wanted to be aligned with the other powerhouse nations in our sport in saying that we were against this change. Instead, Canada is now on record as saying this is what we wanted when it wasn’t. It is frustrating and extremely disappointing that our own federation did not act in accordance with what we were told.”

“We feel that our voice was not heard by our federation,” Candele stated. “We expressed our opinion when asked at the Olympics, and the fact that our federation voted in favour of the proposal comes as a complete surprise, as does the fact that we were not even consulted or made aware of the change in the federation’s position. There has been no communication, and we have no understanding of why the federation voted the way it did.”

“Given the success we’ve had under the current format, it makes no sense for Canada to vote in favour of changing to three-man teams,” said Lamaze who is based in Wellington, FL, and trains in Belgium. “We experienced some of the most exciting team competition of any sport at the Rio Olympics, and gained many new fans.”

“The current format works, and I want to make it clear that we believe the new format is not good for our sport on many different levels,” he added. “I am extremely disappointed, and feel that our national federation did not appropriately represent or respect the wishes of its athletes.”

Following the vote at the FEI General Assembly, the proposed change to three-man teams now goes forward to the International Olympic Committee Executive Bureau for final approval.

Farmers work to protect grasslands birds

Credit Valley Conservation’s (CVC) Bird-Friendly Certified Hay (BFCH) program continues to successfully protect grassland birds and is a viable choice for farmers.

Last year marked the third year of the program. Its 28 participants showed how environmental protection and farming are mutually beneficial.

In 2016, there were 14 pairs of grassland birds nesting in bird-friendly certified hay fields and 66 using the fields. The 211 acres enrolled in the program meant that 14 pairs of nesting birds had a better chance of keeping their young alive during their first few weeks of life. Grassland birds such as bobolink and eastern meadowlark breed and make their nests on the ground in grasslands. In the last 10 years, bobolink and eastern meadowlark have experienced population declines of 33 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively, due to loss of natural grassland habitat.

“More and more farmers, hay buyers and landowners (are) renting their land want to produce and use products that benefit the environment and help their bottom line,” Mark Eastman, senior coordinator of agricultural outreach at CVC, observed. “The Bird-Friendly Certified Hay program is the answer.”

Hay growers can connect to hay purchasers, such as the growing local equine community, to sell this niche product on the program’s online marketplace www.birdfriendlyhay.ca

“When hay growers, buyers and landowners commit to small changes in growing and buying practices, we see a real difference in the recovery of grassland birds,” CVC’s Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister said.

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Dining component being emphasized at Brooks

By Bill Rea

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and things have been looking up ever since. "I can say we're actually growing every month," he declared. "We're getting busier and busier." He added that's a little surprising, since this is usually a slower period of the year in this business.

Catala said customers have been talking to others, and he thought that was why things have been so busy. "It's been word of mouth," he remarked. Catala said the brothers saw the business was available and they took advantage of the opportunity. He added the bar portion of the business had been doing well, but changes were needed in the food aspect. That led to changes to the menu. Although some items remained, the recipes all changed. "Everything here is home made," he declared. Catala said he grew up in the industry. His father owned restaurants in Toronto

and North York, and the brothers were working in the kitchens in their teens. He said he was attending law school, and opened a food truck operation in the summer, and it "took off." Looking at this new operation, he thought back to Super Bowl Sunday, observing there were families in to watch the game. "We try to create a family atmosphere," he commented, adding about 20 per cent of the rooms in the dining area had children sitting there. "That's what we wanted to accomplish here." He added things are still improving, with a growing lunch time trade.



Krystian Catala of Brooks Sports Bar and Lounge in Bolton.



Patricia (Pat) Hill of Caledon celebrates a big lottery win.

Poker Lotto winner from Caledon

Patricia (Pat) Hill of Caledon went "All In" to win the Poker Lotto jackpot worth \$166,984.30 Feb. 15. She also won \$5,000 on the instant portion of her Poker Lotto play, bringing her total winnings to \$171,984.30. "I am very close with my daughter and grandchildren and I enjoy visiting them in the city," she said while at the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) Prize Centre in Toronto where she picked up her winnings. "On the day I won, I was getting some groceries for dinner at my daughter's place when I decided to play Poker Lotto All In. Suddenly the retailer turned to me and said, 'You won a lot of money!'" "I saw I had a Royal Flush but I still didn't know how much I won," she added. "Then, the amount appeared on the screen and the retailer said, 'You won \$171,000!' I was shocked and I couldn't wait to get to the Prize Centre."

Special family plans are underway for Hill's windfall. "I would love to take my daughter, son-in-law, his parents and my wonderful grandchildren on a vacation somewhere south," she said. "It would be a dream-come-true to spend time together. I would also love to treat my sister and her family to a special dinner as a thank you for always being there for me. Finally, the most exciting part of this win is that we will now be mortgage free. It feels incredible to say that and I know how happy that will make my husband." Poker Lotto players can opt for All In to take a chance on instantly winning a jackpot that starts at \$10,000 and grows until it is won, according to OLG. Overall odds of winning any prize with Poker Lotto are one in 3.66. The winning ticket was purchased at Gateway Lotto on Gerrard Street in Toronto.

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OBITUARIES

FISHER, Karen
November 13, 1935 - January 29, 2017
Peacefully at Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, January 29, 2017 with her loving sister Cathy by her side.

Karen was born in Nassau, Bahamas. After graduating from Queen's College, Nassau, Karen left to attend the University of Toronto and the Institute of Child Study. Karen taught nursery school with Pat Vipond and Gery deRoux in Toronto more than 60 years ago, and they stayed forever friends. She came to live in Caledon in 1988 and loved living in the country. Karen's passions were woodworking, gardening, singing, word games and puzzles. She was the queen of parodies. Karen joined Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, with Gery, Music and travel took on a new importance in her life. She served on the Board of Directors, Music Team, then eventually, President of the Orangeville Chapter. She sang bass in a quartet "UltraSound" for many years. The ukulele duets that Karen and Gery performed at retreats and other chorus functions hearkened back to those days, of teaching music to young children at The Institute. Among her dearest kindred spirits who shared her life were Gery deRoux (deceased), Debbie Lawson, and Pat Vipond. Karen is sadly missed by her sister Cathy Drew, brother-in-law Maurice Drew, nephews Jonathan and Michael Drew and nieces Olivia Orr and Martha Powell.

Cremation has taken place through arrangements with *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville. ON.

A tree will be planted in memory of Margaret in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

MCGUIRE, John Joseph
Surrounded by his loving family at his home in Caledon East on Monday, February 20, 2017 at the age of 68. Beloved husband of Beverly McGuire. Dear father of Kevin, Kari, Tom (Roy) and Misty (Don). Cherished grandfather of Sarah, Emily, Chloe, Cooper, Vayda and Tyler. Predeceased by his sister Maggie McGuire. Remembered by his nieces Katilyn and Holly. John will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

A Celebration of John's life will be held on Saturday, March 4, 2017 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at St. James Church, 6025 Old Church Rd. E., Caledon East, ON.

A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

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MIDDLEBROOK, D. Clark
Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, on Thursday, February 23, 2017, D. Clark Middlebrook, Caledon, at the age of 86 years, beloved husband of Joan Middlebrook (nee Hampton). Loving father of Geri and Bill Bryans, Bill and Brenda Middlebrook, Doug and Tina Middlebrook. Cherished grandfather of Patricia and James; Rankin and Leslie. Dear brother of Harold and his wife Elva (both deceased), Beverly, and John. Dear brother-in-law of Jill and Glen Reid, David and Ann Purdy. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Monday morning, February 27 from 10 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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