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## CROWD OUT FOR CALEDON OPP OPEN HOUSE

Caledon OPP was showing the community its best Saturday as it hosted an open house at the detachment station near Caledon East. There were plenty of young people on hand checking out the equipment, including this detachment motorcycle, which Constable Aaron Kok was watching as Cameron Tait, 4, of SouthFields Village got a feel for. Turn to page A5 for more on the open house.  
*Photo by Bill Rea*

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# Optimism over update land-use plans

**By Bill Rea**

There's a lot of positive reaction to the results of the reviews of the land-use plans governing much of Southern Ontario, including locally.

Mayor Allan Thompson said he liked a lot of what he saw, but was somewhat distressed that there was no announcement regarding the GTA West Corridor.

Four updated land use plans were released by the Province last Thursday: The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan,

**Quote of the week**

*"Today's ride was tough."*  
Ian Millar, after Sunday's victory in the \$50,000 CSI2\* Jumper Classic in Palgrave.

Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan. The Province has announced these documents are being updated in such a way that protects the environment, while creating vibrant communities that are healthy and sustainable.

Those changes are aimed at building compact, complete communi-

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nicipalities better prepare to minimize the negative impacts from a changing climate.

"There was some give and take," Thompson observed the following day.

He pointed out the changes call for delinking employment lands when it comes to reaching density targets, an issue that had been concerning the Town for some time.

"One size doesn't fit all," he remarked, adding the changes are going to allow for more flexibility for municipalities to figure out how to make their communities work. He also said the Town is working on achieving its growth and intensification targets, and factors like the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) will allow for more intensification.

It wasn't all perfect, as far as Thompson was concerned.

**See 'Thompson' on page A2**

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# Thompson annoyed there’s still no word on GTA West Corridor

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He said the changes keep a lot of planning authority with the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), rather than localizing it with municipalities.

Thompson said he himself asked if they were planning to hire more staff at NEC. “They hadn’t thought of that,” he said.

And a lot of the Town’s planning is stalled until there’s a decision on the GTA West Corridor, and Thompson said he’s heard through other sources that there’s not going to be any action on that file until April of next year at the earliest.

“Basically, they’re not doing anything until after the election,” he said.

Thompson admitted he was peaved that he had received no official notification.

“Why couldn’t the Minister, out of respect, send the mayor a letter?” he wondered. “My residents deserve better.”

“This region will continue to experience a lot of growth in the coming years, so we need to be wise about the way we plan and build our communities,” Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Mauro said. “These revised plans provide a smarter approach — by making more efficient use of land, resources and infrastructure — so that we can protect our environment, preserve

precious farmland, boost our economy, address climate change and develop smart, sustainable, transit-supportive communities.”

“The updated Niagara Escarpment Plan will help shape the future of this world-renowned region for the next 10 years, continuing the legacy of the Niagara Escarpment as a great place for Ontarians to enjoy,” Natural Resources and Forestry Minister Kathryn McGarry commented.

“These plans provide a framework for future growth in the Greater Golden Horseshoe,” former Toronto mayor David Crombie, who chaired the advisory panel looking into the reviews, observed. “I congratulate the government for the work it has done. These changes will help curb sprawl, encourage the development of more complete communities, support more productive agriculture and put the region on a course to more sustainable growth.”

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is forecasted to grow by approximately four million people over the next 25 years and will be home to more than 13.5 million people, working in 6.3 million jobs by 2041.

There were positive comments from other agencies, although some questions do remain.

Changes to Greenbelt settlement areas raised questions about the Province’s commitment to end urban sprawl.

“There is no shortage of land for housing with many thousands of acres pre-approved for development

across the region,” observed Caledon resident Debbe Crandall, policy director at Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition. “The province pulled back from freezing urban boundary expansions at this stage. We will be closely watching to ensure that new clarity in the plans will eliminate ongoing land speculation on prime farmland, important natural spaces and the edges of rural communities. Our fight will continue.”

The coordinated review was coloured by a dramatic attempt by the development industry to misrepresent the Greenbelt’s role in limiting housing supply and increasing prices, according to EcoSpark.

“The Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt have increased the prosperity of those living within the GGH,” commented Joyce Chau, executive director of EcoSpark. “I hope today’s announcement marks an end to this inaccurate rhetoric. The government needs to step up and get to the important task of growing the Greenbelt to protect vulnerable water supplies that are threatened by development pressures in communities like Simcoe and Brant County.”

There were also concerns that proposed policy changes in the Greenbelt and Moraine include significantly weakening protections for the habitat of endangered species.

“We are taken aback that policy safeguards for our most vulnerable plants and animals were removed,” Dr. Anne Bell, Ontario Nature’s director of conservation and education, said. “On one hand we’re pleased the government has committed to protecting the Greater Golden Horseshoe’s natural heritage system. On the other hand, if the policies don’t protect species at risk in the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt, where is there left for those species to go?”

The announcement that Ontario’s Greenbelt will remain protected and that more farmland, water sources and sensitive natural areas will be included under its expansion plan was good news for Environmental Defence.

“Growing the Greenbelt to better connect urban and rural communities through urban river valleys, adding coastal wetlands and updating agricultural policies are positive signs the government understands the importance of keeping our farmlands, forests, wetlands safe and sustainable,” commented Tim Gray of Environmental Defence.

He was also pleased there were few changes to the boundaries of the original Greenbelt, and no swapping of land.

“Processes to grow the Greenbelt are clear indicators that despite intense developer pressure, the province has stayed strong in its commitment to a prosperous and sustainable future,” he added.

Grey also said more needs to be done to stop urban sprawl.

“The Growth Plan reforms stopped short of freezing urban boundaries for the next 10 years — the action most needed to show that a new approach to urban growth has arrived,” he stated.

Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation issued a statement acknowledging the Province has reinforced the Greenbelt’s most important legacy — its permanence.

“The Greenbelt has withstood immense pressure from some developers throughout this Review who want to continue to build inefficient, sprawling housing on prime farmland, with little thought to the ecological health of the region,” the Foundation’s statement said. “We are pleased the government will grow the Greenbelt, not turn it into a Swiss cheese belt by agreeing to the over 700 requests to remove land from its protection.



## Seniors Spring Luncheon

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## Community Events

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**THURSDAY, MAY 25**  
“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, MAY 26**  
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.

The Caledon Seniors’ Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner. The menu will be peameal bacon on a bun, salads, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

An evening of euchre will be held at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

**SATUDAY, MAY 27**  
The Bolton and District Lions will be holding their 31st annual Steak and Lobster Fest. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Dinner will be from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$60 each. Call 905-857-1711 for information or to order tickets.

Stock up on all gardening requirements at the Bolton District and Horticultural Society’s spring plant sale. It will be at 1 Bartley Dr., Caledon East (just off Old Church Road, east of The Gore Road) from 9 a.m. to noon.

**TUESDAY, MAY 30**  
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](mailto: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.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31**  
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 JUNE 1**  
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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
Pork chop dinner at Palgrave United Church from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will feature pork chops, as well as salads, baked beans, baked potatoes and Palgrave United’s famous pies. The price will be \$14 for one chop, \$16 for two, and \$5 for children younger than 10. The church is at 34 Pine Ave.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 6**  
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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](mailto:ailsa@cp-cc.org)

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Representatives of various roles carried out by OPP will be on hand providing information at Wednesday’s recruitment session at Caledon Community Services.

## OPP holding recruitment session at CCS

OPP are looking for some new recruits, and they will be holding two sessions this coming Wednesday (May 31) at the

offices of Caledon Community Services (CCS).

The first session will run from 9 to 11 a.m., and the second will be from noon to 2 p.m. at 18 King St. East in Bolton.

During this time, attendees will have the opportunity to learn about one of North America’s largest police services with more than 6,200 uniformed officers, 3,100 civilian employees and 800 Auxiliary officers. OPP is looking for individuals who demonstrate professionalism, accountability, diversity, respect, excellence and leadership.

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Husky President and CEO of Husky John Galt presented this cheque for \$20,000 to Mayor Allan Thompson Friday as sponsorship for the Main Stage at Caledon Day June 17. Photo by Bill Rea

# Husky sponsors Caledon Day Main Stage, featuring Sloan

Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd., the world’s largest brand name supplier of injection molding equipment and services to the plastics industry, has stepped up as the sponsor of the Caledon Day Main Stage, which, this year, brings headliner, and Juno Award winning rockers, Sloan to Caledon.

“Husky is a globally-respected organization with impressive worldwide success, and we have always been proud that they are one of the crown jewels of Caledon’s business community,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “I know my councillors join me in thanking Husky for partnering with us as the lead sponsor of our signature community event.”

“Our mandate and our markets are worldwide,” said John Galt, president and CEO of Husky. “But we’ve never forgotten our roots here in Caledon and it gives us tremendous pride to be associated with this wonderful community event.”

“Husky is a company with world-wide reach,” Vice-President Corporate Services, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary Michael McKendry remarked,

adding the company is always mindful of its commitment to community. He pointed out a lot of the company’s employees live in town, and have meaningful connections with the community.

“Caledon Day is a chance for all of us to come together to celebrate those connections,” he said.

Set to take the stage June 17, Sloan is an award-winning band, with a career spanning more than 25 years, and 11 albums. The band has received a Juno Award for Best Alternative Album, and many more Juno nominations, including Best Rock Album. Sloan has released more than 30 singles, with Everything You’ve Done Wrong, The Good in Everyone and Money City Maniacs making the top 10 charts in Canada.

Opening for Sloan will be Practically Hip, a Tragically Hip tribute band based in Southern Ontario. Practically Hip was established in 1997, and has played clubs, universities, and colleges in Canada and the United States. The band appeared with acts such as Kim Mitchell, David Wilcox, Colin James, Big Wreck, Sass Jordan, and Gowan.

# Robbery investigation leads to drugs


An investigation into a March robbery in Bolton has led to a number of charges against a 26-year-old Bolton man.

Caledon OPP reports the robbery took place March 17 on Cedargrove Road. The victim had been walking down the street when he was stopped and robbed of a backpack valued at \$800.

An investigation by the Street Crime Unit lead to the proper identification and arrest of the accused individual.

He was charged with robbery with theft, possession of a schedule I substance (cocaine), possession property obtained by crime under \$5,000 and failing to comply with a probation order.

The public is encouraged by police to call Crime Stoppers with information concerning crimes that have been committed, are being committed, or are about to be committed. The Crime Stoppers process assigns a confidential code number to the tip being submitted so as not to identify the person providing the information to police. The number is 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Information can also be submitted in a secure manner online at [www.peel-crimestoppers.ca](http://www.peel-crimestoppers.ca)



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New Access Route

A new plant access route was also identified as the existing entrance is through a private driveway causing operational concerns and disruption to the residents and their business operations. A number of alternative access routes were developed, and through extensive consultation two preferred solutions were established using the existing Caledon Trail.

Public Information Centre

We have scheduled a Public Information Centre (PIC) to update residents on the scope of the work, the anticipated timelines for the proposed Inglewood WWTP construction, and to present the preferred access route alternatives.

The PIC will be an informal drop-in on:

Monday, May 29, 2017


6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Inglewood Community Centre

15825 McLaughlin Rd., Village of Inglewood

If you are unable to attend the PIC and have comments or questions regarding the project, please contact the project manager:

Grace Krasowski, P.Eng.  
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Two charged in sexual assault from 2016

Two young men are facing charges in connection with a sexual assault that took place Feb. 16, 2016.

Caledon OPP reports the female victim was transported in a vehicle to the Caledon area from Brampton by a male who was known to her and another male. While in the vehicle, the two males apparently assaulted, sexually assaulted and stole items from the victim while recording their actions.

As a result of the police investigation, a 21-year-old man from Brampton and a 19-year-

old man from Scarborough were both charged with sexual assault, publication of an intimate image without consent, voyeurism, theft of a credit card, theft under \$5000, assault and extortion.

Anyone who may have information regarding this incident or who may have had similar contact with the accused persons is requested to contact Constable Mark Quinton of Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Those who wish to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). They can also submit information online at [www.peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://www.peelcrimestoppers.ca)



CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC HELD BY OFFICERS

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Auxiliary Constable Ed Hickey was going over the seat belonging to Suknjit and Narinder Combo of Mono. The next clinic is scheduled for May. 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the fire hall at 28 Ann St. in Bolton. It will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

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Caledon will be hosting the golf event at the Caledon Golf and Country Club (2121 Olde Base Line Rd., near Inglewood), and Caledon OPP is seeking volunteers to help out at that location, as well as others in Peel.

Those who are interested can visit the official Games website at [www.specialolympics2017games.com](http://www.specialolympics2017games.com) and go to the “Volunteers” tab where they will find the volunteer registration labelled “Click Here To Register As A Volunteer” as well as the minimum requirements to be a volunteer.

Caledon residents who are volunteering will need to have a current Criminal Record Check / Vulnerable Sector Screening completed. This can be done for free at the Caledon OPP detachment at 15924 Innis Lake Rd. near Caledon East.

Special Olympics Ontario is also looking for businesses, community groups or individuals to help support the games by making a general donation (a one-time payment or small monthly option is available); adopting an athlete (as an individual donor or as a business for \$500); or by adopting an athletic team or group (by registering a team to pool funds together collectively to reach the goal of \$500 to Adopt An Athlete). For those who wish to donate to the games, further information can be obtained on the official games website.

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## Caledon OPP on display at open house



There was a large crowd out Saturday to take the opportunity to learn more about Caledon OPP. The detachment hosted an open house at their station, and there were lots of interesting things to see and do. Caledon Parks and recreation were on hand for fun stuff for the younger folks to do, including face painting. Inspector Ryan Carothers, detachment commander, was checking things out with Maya Wojciechowski, 7, watched as her sister Julia, 7, got her face painted by Jordyn Ihasz.



The main attraction for the younger folks taking the tour of the station was the cells. Mike Koutsogiannopoulos, 7, of Brampton, Alex Bezdtko, 5, of SouthFields Village, his brother Timothy, 7, and Nathan Carruthers, 9, of Bolton, were pretty impressed with what they saw inside.

*Photos by Bill Rea*



One of the highlights of the open house was the canine demonstration. Constable Vinny Hick was working with the main attraction Cash, named after Johnny Cash.



Constable Pablo Perreira was hard at work at the grill at the barbecue.



Constable Tamara Schubert, community safety officer, was providing a sample of her own breath in one of the Approved Screening Devices for taking breath samples.



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Local teacher creates final theatrical masterpiece

The creative juices of Rob Ciccotelli and Frank Adriano at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School's Drama Department are mounting one last big fun musical before Ciccotelli retires in July.

This final production, called *Swingin'* at The Savoy, will be performed at the Pearson Theatre in Brampton June 7, 8 and 9.

A massive undertaking, it involves a number of former and current students. There are 20 alumni, 18 current students, a 21-piece jazz band and eight dancers involved with the show. The logistics of getting both students and alumni, many of whom are in their 20s and 30s, together to rehearse has been a huge undertaking.

"We've been rehearsing this show out of sequence, like how a movie is made, without everyone there at any given time," Ciccotelli said. "Days, nights, weekends. It's been very challenging. But the payoff will be amazing!"

The creative duo wanted to produce a final show that would be a tribute to the many years Ciccotelli has been creating and producing theatre. Adriano pitched incorporating his already first class jazz band into a cabaret style show.

"We already had a Jazz Band that could swing and jive like there's no tomorrow," he said. "The challenge was to create a story line that would involve those great songs from the '30s and '40s into a fun and entertaining play."

But that wasn't enough of a challenge for the two writer/directors. Ciccotelli also wanted to involve as many alumni drama

students as they could. After writing the script and narrowing down the song list, they asked more than two dozen alumni to sing, act or work on production. Almost all of them said yes, enthusiastically jumping at the chance to work with the two popular teachers one last time.

Over the last 16 years, Ciccotelli and Adriano have created an astounding body of theatrical productions, most of them original, that have won numerous awards, gained national media attention and have performed all over the world. In 2003, they sold out the 1,000 seat Winter Garden Theatre in downtown Toronto with their cyber-punk version of *Macbeth*. *Macbeth* also qualified for the main stage of the International Thespian Festival in the United States and was performed to more than 2,000. They repeated their sold-out Winter Garden success in 2005 with their Brazilian take on the *Oliver Twist* story. In 2005, they had a huge hit with their Italo-centric production of *The Fine Art of Bocce* at the Toronto Fringe Festival. In 2006, their production of Daniel McIvor's *Never Swim Alone* also qualified for the main stage of the International Thespian Festival, performing to more than 2600. And another hit at the Toronto Fringe Festival was their original musical in 2007, *Le Spa: The Musical*. In 2011, they performed their original Canadian satire, *Dr. Arctic's Cinema Inferno* in London, England. In 2012, they performed the Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged in Macerata, Italy. And in 2013, they performed their original breast cancer awareness musical, *In The Pink*, in an off-Broadway theatre in New York City. They performed their '80s inspired adaptation of *Taming of the Shrew: An '80s Musical* at the Stratford Festival in 2014. In 2015, they brought Peter Shaffer's *Black Comedy* to the Hudson Theatre in Los Angeles. And last year, they brought *Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog* to the Chelsea Theatre in London, England.

The performances of *Swingin'* at The Savoy will be at the Pearson Theatre in Brampton June 7, 8 and 9, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$23 (general admissions) and can be purchased online at [www.rosetheatre.ca](http://www.rosetheatre.ca)



These Grade 12 students are going to be appearing in *Swingin'* at The Savoy; (back) Mikayla Cattermole, Kayla Cavan, (front) Alayna DoAlamo, Michelle Coward and Victoria Laughlin.

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National Access Awareness Week is an opportunity to celebrate accessibility and increase our efforts to achieve our goal of becoming a fully-accessible community and province.

### OPEN HOUSE

## Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review

You are invited to attend an Open House about the Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review.

### ABOUT THE REVIEW:

The Town of Caledon is conducting the Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review to determine where and how to accommodate limited growth in the area.

A key intent of this review is to ensure that the policies are reflective of provincial policies and provide sufficient clarity for implementation.

The outcome of this study will be a new framework for future growth in the Palgrave Estate Residential Community that is grounded in an understanding of provincial policy, environmental constraints, servicing policies and broader community planning principles.

Your attendance and participation at this meeting are important for the Town as it is your opportunity to learn more about the Review and to provide your input on issues pertaining to the Palgrave Area.

### THE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE WILL INCLUDE:

An overview of the project and other public engagement opportunities, posters, and an open session where participants can continue the discussion in their groups, and talk to staff about the project.

### CONTACT

For more information contact Margherita Bialy, Community Planner, at 905.584.2272 x. 4049 or [margherita.bialy@aledon.ca](mailto:margherita.bialy@aledon.ca).

**Date:** June 1, 2017  
**Time:** 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Caledon Equestrian Park  
**Address:** 200 Pine Ave, Caledon



### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Village of Alton – Storm Drainage Study

The public information centre will take place at the following time and location:

**Date:** June 12, 2017  
**Time:** 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Alton Library and Community Room  
**Address:** 35 Station Street Alton, Ontario

### THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to evaluate and address flooding issues within the Alton Estates subdivision and to address concerns with sediment entering the Alton Mill Pond from the subdivision. The objective of the study is to identify a recommended suite of solutions to address the identified issues within the subdivision. Phase 1 of the study has already been completed, including the study area characterization and the identification of alternative solutions to address the flooding and sediment issues. Phase 2 of the study is underway, and includes an impact assessment of the alternative solutions and recommendations for future implementation.

### WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU:

Public Participation will form an integral part of the study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The Project Team invites public input and comments, and will incorporate them into the planning and design of this project. Staff from Credit Valley Conservation will also be present to answer any questions residents may have regarding the Shaw's Creek Sub Watershed Study.

If you are unable to attend the public meeting and would like to provide any comments on the study, or for any further information on the study, please contact the study leaders below:

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

## George Bolton Parkway Extension

**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2017  
**Time:** 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Albion Bolton Community Centre, Room D  
**Address:** 150 Queen Street South, Bolton ON

The Town of Caledon is conducting an environmental assessment about options to improve connectivity, safety and operations in the South Bolton industrial area and to provide an arterial road linking Albion Vaughan Road and Coleraine Drive.

This project is being carried out as a Schedule C undertaking under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

You are invited to an open house on Monday, June 5, 2017 to meet the project team, ask questions and provide feedback. If you cannot attend or would like to be placed on the mailing list for updates, please feel free to contact the project managers below:

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\*Information related to the study and consultation process will also be posted on the Town of Caledon's website at [www.aledon.ca/notices](http://www.aledon.ca/notices).



### PUBLIC NOTICE:

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The Town of Caledon is conducting environmental assessments prior to making improvements on the following roads to meet traffic volumes and ensure safe driving conditions. These projects are being carried out as undertakings under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

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Improvements are planned on Mountainview Road between Olde Base Line Road and Granite Stones Road.

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Sean Cisterna and Sarah Fisher were at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School last week for a special showing of Kiss and Cry.

## Kiss and Cry shown at RF Hall

By Bill Rea

There was probably a shortage of dry eyes last Wednesday around Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East.

Students were shown the new movie Kiss and Cry, make by Hall alumnus Sean Cisterna.

Kiss and Cry is based on the true story of Carley Allison, a promising 18-year-old figure skater and singer who was diagnosed with an extremely rare form of cancer. Cisterna said hers was the second such case ever recorded. It is the story of Carley's emotional battle with cancer, her relationship with her loving boyfriend, and her inspiring comeback to skating.

"Kiss and cry" is an area next to a rink, where figure skaters go after their performances to wait for their scores.

The film stars Sarah Fisher, who might be better known for her role as Becky Baker on Degrassi for three years. She and Carley were best friends in real life. "It's a pretty emotional role for her," Cisterna observed.

Cisterna said the showing at the school was part of the preparations for the school's annual Relay For Life, which is set to go tomorrow (Friday) evening.

He also said the film has already been shown in a number of places, including Beijing and Dublin. He added people have been taking selfies of themselves crying during the film.

"We've got about 100 pages of Twitter comments," he added.

Carley had lived in North York. She was diagnosed with her illness in 2013, and died two years later.

Fisher said she and Carley knew each other since high school.

She also said the film was released earlier this year, Feb. 4, which is also World Cancer Day, as well as the anniversary of Carley's diagnosis.

"Carley set the bar so high," she declared. "She set the bar so high as a human because she's super human."

Fisher also refers for Carley in the present tense.

"I know she's here with me, somehow," she said. "She still is extraordinary."

## Local author Arnold De Graff pens guide to an alternate path

Marni Walsh

"When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap your field right up to its edge." — Leviticus 19:9

In the serenity of the Hills of the Headwaters in Mono, Arnold De Graff, psychotherapist, theologian, artist and author, has spent the last five years writing his book, The Gods in Whom They Trusted.

The book is "a guide for those who seek to develop an alternate vision and way of living" in a world of "ecological decline and disintegration."

Born in Delft, the Netherlands, in the early 1930s, De Graff immigrated to Canada in 1951 at the urging of his parents. He began life in his new country as a ranch-hand in Seven Persons, Alberta; followed by working in forestry, learning about the food value of different grasses as feed for livestock; and then in banking in Abbotsford, B.C., where he was joined by his newly immigrated parents.

From there, the ambitious and clever young Arnold, who had been raised in the Orthodox Christian Reformed Church, studied theology at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. After three years, he graduated and took his doctoral degree in Pastoral Counselling and Educational Ministry in Amsterdam.

The Reformed Church invited De Graff to teach in Palos Heights, Chicago, where he spent four years during an historic time of unrest for the nation as young people resisted the controversial war in Vietnam. He spent the next 10 years working for the Institute for Christian studies in Toronto, where he taught psychology and curriculum studies in education, raised a family of four children, and wrote Joy in Learning, an integrated curriculum for elementary schools.

Always eager to learn more, De Graff spent the next five years retraining as a psychotherapist and began a full-time practice in Toronto. He later remarried, to another psychotherapist, Rita Reitsma, and the couple moved to Mono in 1989 where, together, they run Mono Therapy Centre from their home, providing a wide range of counselling services.

It was this life, rich with learning and ideological study, that led De Graff to publish The Gods in Whom They

Trusted, based on "extensive multi-disciplinary research, scientific reports, journal articles, documentaries, case studies and first-hand accounts."

This expansive work combines De Graff's study of the prophetic messages of social justice and the summary of laws of the Old Testament with his deep ecological research. The author focuses on "recapturing our basic human values" out of the "ecological decline and disintegration that is the inevitable result of global capitalism."

In The Gods in Whom They Trusted, De Graff challenges neo-liberal ideology — the obsessive drive for profit and unlimited growth which worships the economy and free market as a socio-political focal point above all concepts, including "love your neighbour as yourself."

De Graff refers to neo-liberal ideology as "one-dimensional." The viewpoint he expresses in his book is a multi-dimensional one: "that every area of life should get equal attention; physical health and personal well being should be as important as the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) numbers and the stock market."

His book concludes that "the ongoing violation of nature's and society's thresholds has resulted in the degradation of land, water, air, oceans, and has created untold human suffering, social injustice, corruption, violence, inequality, dispossession, enslavement, and millions of climate, food, water and war refugees."

De Graff insists that he is not just presenting a "Utopian dream" in his book, but a guide that translates ideas for world change in "down to earth terms." He addresses ecological, economical and ethical alternatives at a grassroots level. "A radical, but practical way of relating to nature, economics and ethics that leads to healing."

The Gods in Whom They Trusted, The Disintegrative Effects of Capitalism is already available at BookLore, and more than 50 review copies are going to various organizations, magazines and professors like David Suzuki and Maude Barlow and the Council of Canadians.

The book and the table of contents can be seen on Heathwood Press' website: [www.heathwoodpress.com](http://www.heathwoodpress.com)

## Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show Raises \$65,000

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Our Readers Write

Delays hurt our youth

The LIFE for Youth Program (Learning Innovation for Future Employment) in Caledon Community Services has had profoundly positive impacts on the lives of 216 Caledon youth, their families and employers right here in Caledon.

Results of nine years of programming have been exceptional. Life for Youth has consistently met or exceeded the success criteria established by Service Canada, the federal funder of our country's national Skills Link Program.

CCS always looks to respond to community needs. We strive to ensure that Caledon residents experience excellence at every touchpoint within our organization. There is also a definite focus on unleashing the potential of our youth.

LIFE for Youth provides young people (aged 15 to 30) who are not in school or employed with training opportunities that are closely matched by day to day on-site coaching by a skilled team of professionals. We completed our 10th training cycle in December 2016, providing young people from across Caledon with the structure, routine and employment training that bodes well for their future success. It has proven to be a winning formula. Participants graduate to full-time employment, or return to complete high-school and a move to college and university. Our graduation rate over the life of the program makes LIFE for Youth a top-tier training program.

In August 2016, CCS responded to the National Call for Proposals, a three-year renewal of LIFE for Youth. We continue

to wait for confirmation of funding. Over these five months, we have simply wait-listed Caledon's youth who wish to participate or directed them to other employment opportunities. That's been tough on them. They want to commit and we're telling them to idle. MP David Tilson has reached out to the Ministry on our behalf, we've appreciated his advocacy. And we wait. And wait. We're of course hoping that our track record will win the day. But even so, program success doesn't trump the grinding pace of funding approvals. The inordinately long delays seem to fly in the face of the youth agenda, often cited as key in our country's national priorities.

CCS's Employment Services' team is eager to support our local employers and our local job seekers. We're known as Jobs Caledon and you can find us in the Royal Courtyards in Bolton. You can also find us on-line where we have lots of resources for those wanting to hire and for those looking for great jobs. If you're 15 to 30 and looking to enter the labor market, develop skills and gain experience; if you're an employer looking to hire for your team; or if you're a parent looking for a bright future for your child, connect with CCS today at youth@ccs4u.org to discuss your options. We're eager for LIFE for Youth to be an option again very soon.

Cathy Perennec McLean,  
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Monty Laskin,  
Chief Executive Officer,  
Caledon Community Services



Too old for fireworks?

There was a time when the holiday we just finished with was one of my favourite times of the year.

Indeed, for many years I would wonder why so many people called Firecracker Day "Victoria Day." Didn't they know what day they were talking about?

The fireworks that went with the day was something I would look forward to for weeks in advance, in anticipation of sitting in the backyard, watching the bright colours light up the night sky.

We used to put on our own displays when I was a kid, with my folks buying one of the sets of fireworks one would have been able to buy in many stores over the last couple of weeks. This was long before I heard there were such things as massive fireworks displays that were held to attract the public. Since I had only seen the type of displays my folks could afford, I had no trouble being impressed with what I saw. Besides, it was lots of fun to watch.

For the first couple of years that I can remember, it was just my parents, my brother and I taking in the show. Then my aunt, uncle and cousin showed up, contributing some fireworks of their own (my uncle once brought a collection of cherry bombs, much to my dad's consternation). And in time, the family next door brought their assortment into our yard. That meant the annual fireworks display eventually became quite lengthy, not that I was objecting. I recall there was one year when we had three Burning Schoolhouses. I didn't mind at bit.

My dad, being the take charge (some might call it "bossy") guy he was, took it upon himself to handle the ignition duties. He was also a guy who enjoyed cigars, and smoked one when ever the opportunity presented himself (if I was ever stuck for a Father's Day idea, I always knew I had a fall back that would never go wrong). The annual fireworks display presented one of those opportunities. He would use the tip of his stogie to light the entertainment. It worked, although by the end of the show, the cigar in his kisser looked a lot like someone had slammed a heavy door in his face.

These were the days when actual firecrackers, also known as cherry bombs and a couple of other names, were relatively easy to obtain. Kids, of course, were not supposed to possess them, and kids, of course, could get hold of all they wanted, despite the rules. The neighbourhood kids my parents disapproved of always had an ample supply, and they were happy to share their delinquent pleasure. It was also against the rules to have them at school, so naturally there were some kids who brought them to school, if only so they would have something to have fun with on the way home.

When I was in Grade 6, one of the guys named Brian set off a small cherry bomb

in class. The teacher had yet to enter the room, but she soon came in, detected the smell and demanded to know what had been going on. Needless to say she was not pleased. And it's been more than 40 years since I heard anything about Brian, but I'm pretty sure he never became a rocket scientist.

In time, cherry bombs became a lot harder to get. As well, restrictions increased in Toronto on people holding private displays. So the Victoria Day shows in the Reas' backyard became history and my father found other excuses to smoke his cigars.

In time, I learned about the more professional displays that were out there, and I was suitably impressed with what I saw.

I have attended many over the years, but I have to confess my interest has decreased as time has gone by.

They attract crowds, which I have nothing against, but they can make it difficult to get in and out of places.

About 20 years ago, I was working in a municipality that boasted a most

impressive fireworks display for Canada Day. My first year working there, I made a point of taking in the show. The problem was so did everyone else, so finding a parking spot was proving to be a major ordeal. I had left myself lots of time, anticipating such difficulties, but things were a lot worse than I had been expecting. As I was looking for a spot, I saw the local mayor walking to the park where the display was to be presented. He saw me and guessed what my problem was. We spoke briefly, and I guess there was a certain amount of frustration in my voice.

"There's a lot down the street on your right," he said. "Park there. Lots of room."

The lot he was referring to was at the local police station.

"I can't park there," I protested. "I'll get towed!"

"No you won't," his Worship responded. "I did."

"You're the mayor!" I reminded him.

I ended up parking several blocks away, meaning I had to treat myself to a very long two-way walk. I was a lot younger in those days.

I will state here that I did not take in any displays Monday night. In fact, I never intended to, and made no effort to get to one. I will grant the lights would have entertained me. But I couldn't face the effort of getting there. And getting home, late at night, would be worse. It wasn't like when I was a kid, when the display was a 30-second walk from my bedroom.

There will be other displays, like Caledon Day and Canada Day, which I might be able to take in.

But at my age, I have to be mindful of what I can stay awake for.

Not for the first time, I wish I were a kid again.



Bill Rea

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Susan Hicks

My Rotary journey started when I attended a meeting to hear a presentation by Dave Dryden on Sleeping Children Around the World.

Following this night, I joined Rotary and have since been on three international distributions for Sleeping Children Around the World with Rotary — Honduras, India and Kenya. These were amazing experiences.

There have been so many opportunities that have come to me, I believe through Rotary and I appreciate Rotary for those reasons.

I was involved in getting the Green House built for Peace Ranch with my fellow Rotarians — which was unbelievable. Driving in to see it once it was built was such an accomplishment and we had such a sense of pride.

I have visited Camp Ooch five times for their work camp weekend where groups of us would go together and help ready the camp for the campers — painting, cleaning, organizing — and all the while enjoying Rotary friendship and fellowship.

And most recently I was lucky enough to visit Sandy Lake First Nations with the hockey equipment that Rotary gathered and sent up to the children of Sandy Lake.

To me Rotary is all about fulfillment — and that is what it has brought to me.

If you are interested in learning more about Rotary please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com) for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved. For more information on Palgrave First, please contact them at [palgravefirst@gmail.com](mailto:palgravefirst@gmail.com)

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the first Canadian Prime Minister born in the 20th century?
2. Tho was the Attorney General in the administration of American President John F. Kennedy?
3. What was the name of Scott Carpenter's Mercury space flight?
4. In what year did the Titanic sink?
5. What Caledon resident was a member of the Canadian Show Jumping Team at the 2016 Olympics in Rio?
6. What was the name of the Beatles' first colour motion picture?

7. What is the capital of Saskatchewan?
8. Who is credited with writing the Book of Common Prayer?
9. Who was the first man credited with running a mile in less than four minutes?
10. In literature, who eventually owned both Wuthering Heights and Thrushcross Grange?

Answers

- 1 — Pierre Elliott Trudeau; 2 — Robert Kennedy; 3 — Aurora 7; 4 — 1912; 5 — Yann Candele; 6 — Help; 7 — Regina; 8 — Thomas Cranmer; 9 — Roger Bannister; 10 — Heathcliff.

It happened today

Much of the attention during the 1960s was pointed at the space race, and efforts to put a man on the moon before the end of the decade.

That timeline was established much earlier in the decade by President John F. Kennedy.

"I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth," he said while addressing a joint session of Congress, establishing the objective.

That address was delivered this day, May 25, 1961.

Results from last week's poll:

**Is your home equipped with a security system?**

a) Yes **67%**

b) No **33%**

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

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*The Toronto Blue Jays suspended center fielder Kevin Pillar for two games for yelling an anti-gay slur at an opponent. What do you think of that sanction?*

a) Too harsh  
b) Too lenient  
c) Just about right

*Go to the website and cast your vote!*

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# ALS Month is coming soon

For anyone whose been told they have been diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, it is beyond terrifying news to hear.

This debilitating neurodegenerative disease, which prevents those affected by it from having the ability to control their own bodies, is incurable and approximately 80 per cent will die within two to five years of being diagnosed. However, we can all do our part to raise awareness and support the work toward finding effective treatments for this most terrible disease.

According to the ALS Society of Canada’s website, more than 200,000 people around the world are living with ALS and two to three people die of the disease in Canada each day. The lifetime risk of developing ALS is one in 1,000.

There isn’t a specific cause of the disease; however, it is seen as having multiple interacting causes, which are likely based on changes in the genes of those affected by it and possibly envi-

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ronmental factors.

Research has identified a number of genes which contribute in the development of ALS. Ongoing research is helping to learn more about the disease and to determine the multiple factors which may trigger the disease’s development in those diagnosed with it.

I have a very personal connection to ALS. My father was diagnosed with this disease, and ultimately, succumbed to it.

The painful experience I had watching my father suffer from ALS for four

years had an immense impact on me. I wanted to take action to support all Canadians living with ALS and this is why I re-introduced my Private Member’s Bill C-205 (An Act to designate the month of June as ALS Month), also known as ALS Month Act, in the House of Commons Dec. 10, 2015. If this Bill were to pass, it would officially designate June as National ALS Month. My intention is that such legislation would help to increase awareness and the much-needed support for ongoing research efforts.

## Ontario’s fentanyl crisis demands action

Tragically, we are hearing of more incidences of overdoses and deaths from fentanyl, a drug up to 100 times more toxic than morphine, in Ontario.

In fact, as recently as May 8, Shelburne Police arrested an individual for possession of fentanyl. The fentanyl crisis has its origins in the attempt in 2012 to reduce the ability of individuals to abuse OxyContin by crushing, injecting or snorting opioid OxyContin pills. Sadly many of the people addicted to OxyContin switched to heroin, which is increasingly being laced with fentanyl.

The addition of fentanyl to Canada’s opioid epidemic by organized crime has resulted in hundreds of Canadians overdosing and dying. In fact, the number of fentanyl overdoses has skyrocketed, increasing 548 per cent between 2006 and 2015. Fentanyl is incredibly potent. A lethal dose of pure fentanyl is as little as two milligrams, or the weight of seven poppy seeds.

The Progressive Conservative Caucus at Queen’s Park and my leader Patrick Brown have been asking the government to take immediate action to ad-



FROM QUEEN’S PARK  
Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

dress this crisis. Brown and others PC MPPs have been calling on the government in Question Period for months. The measures we are advocating include cracking down on illegal pill press machines used to make counterfeit pills and those who operate them.

The second measure we want the government to take is to stop spending taxpayer dollars funding their hydro vanity ads and invest that money in an opioid awareness campaign. Government spending taxpayer dollars on ads that are purely for the benefit of the Liberal Party is wrong, but in the context of hundreds of Ontarians over-

dosing on a deadly drug, this government action is indefensible. That mon-

## Nobleton community remembers Janet Rose

By John Arnott

Nobleton mourns the loss of Janet Rose, long time faithful member of St. Alban’s Anglican Church.

Janet was born in England in 1916 and came out to Canada as a child with her parents, the Humes.

They settled on a farm in the Nobleton area where she grew up helping with the daily chores. She married local boy Norman Rose, who with his father operated a successful blacksmith business on the west side of Highway 27 just north of King Road. After his father’s passing Norman continued to operate the business in his shop, once a stable, behind the home that was now his and Janet’s. Here they lived many years and raised two children, Norma and Doreen.

Janet would tell you of the day when the cost of shoeing a horse with an existing shoe was 10 cents per shoe, but if brand new shoes had to be made, that would be 25 cents per shoe.

As farming became more and more mechanized, blacksmiths found less and less work. Thus in 1958, the business closed, but Janet was pleased when Norman donated the shop and blacksmithing equipment to the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. It was carefully taken down and moved to Black Creek Pioneer Village to be reconstructed as it had been in Nobleton. She was even more delighted when Norman was asked to take charge of the shop in the Village and continue his trade, showing his skill as a master blacksmith to the many visitors to Black Creek. When they heard of Janet’s passing the staff

For now, we can each do our part to support ALS research and Canadians living with ALS by becoming involved with organizations such as the ALS Society of Canada. This organization performs invaluable work of researching ALS, as well as providing essential services and support to families impacted by the disease. One way we can each lend our support is to participate in WALK for ALS. We have a WALK coming up here in Dufferin-Caledon. I will be participating in it June 4 in Orangeville at the Island Lake Conservation Area. The Walk will begin at 10 a.m. with registration taking place at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please contact Lee Pettit at orangevillewalk@hotmail.com

Information on registering may be found at <http://walkforals.ca/find-a-walk/ontario/>

Together we can make a difference for those living with ALS. For more information on the ALS Society of Canada, please visit [www.als.ca/](http://www.als.ca/)

ey should be used to raise awareness, particularly among our young people about the serious dangers of fentanyl.

The PC Caucus is also calling on the government to release weekly overdose reporting data to the public and create a ministerial taskforce to take urgent action to help address the opioid crisis.

If you or a loved one are dealing with a drug or alcohol problem, I encourage you to contact the drug and alcohol helpline at [www.drugandalcoholhelpline.ca](http://www.drugandalcoholhelpline.ca) or call the toll free number at 1-800-565-8603.

## Trump-bashing by the establishment



NATIONAL AFFAIRS  
Claire Hoy

Students of political history will recall that Barack Obama, before he had a chance to do anything apart from getting himself elected, was awarded the Nobel prize.

And despite the fact he never did live up to his pre-election hype, he managed to spend most of his eight years in office enjoying mostly fawning coverage of the lock-step media establishment.

Fast forward to last fall and you may remember that Donald Trump, also before having a chance to do anything beyond upsetting Hillary Clinton to win the election, was already the subject of cries of impeachment from his critics and has never stopped being under attack from the political, academic, Hollywood and media Establishment.

To be sure, Trump has often made himself an easy target. But even his accomplishments — won in the face of Democratic intransigence in the Congress and Senate (the sort of thing that had the media relentlessly attacking Republicans for) — have been virtually ignored in the feeding frenzy to report only the things that purport to show that the electorate made a horrible mistake.

Indeed, the New York Times, which has abandoned all pretense of fairness in their mission to undermine Trump, recently ran a piece explaining how even those who voted for Trump — you know, all those “deplorable” that Hillary and her elitist friends scoffed at — are now wishing they hadn’t.

The story quoted one such voter as representative of Trump voters, conveniently ignoring the fact that a public opinion poll at the time found that the vast majority of Trump voters were not the least bit sorry they had chosen him over her.

Last weekend, having joined the other Trump haters in arguing that he didn’t legitimately win the election — despite the fact he DID win — they ran a story headlined “Trump Still Seeks Credit for Victory.” Imagine that.

Even the weekend Globe and Mail — which, along with the Toronto Star, has rivaled the Times and the Washington Post in non-stop attacks on Trump — ran a lengthy piece about Trump being on the verge of impeachment.

For what, pray tell? For being controversial? For firing FBI boss James Comey who, by the way, would have been bounced on the spot had Hillary won, and

who was disliked by pretty much everybody in Washington until Trump — who had every right as president — dumped him.

Never mind all the sworn testimony from a host of Washington security officials that there is no evidence whatsoever that Trump himself was involved in any shenanigans with the Russians to impact the election results. No, no, it’s a far better story to claim he fired Comey — who actually had found that Hillary had broken several laws — in order to stop the inquiry into his Russian dealings. Once again, whether Comey was there or not has no bearing whatsoever — none — on whether the inquiries continue or not (they do). And Comey, who, upon being fired, conveniently produced a note he says shows Trump tried to get him to go easy on the affair, despite his earlier sworn testimony that Trump and the White House had not interfered.

Not to be outdone, the Saturday Star ran a piece by their blatantly anti-Trump man Daniel Dale who discovered that black voters don’t like Trump. No kidding? When is the last time black voters liked any Republican? Yet, for all the hype about that, and the false accusations that Trump is a racist, he got more black votes than either Mitt Romney or John McCain did. But hey, why quibble, when you can quote a Virginia black woman saying that Trump “needs to get hate out of his heart and open his eyes.”

Dale, you may recall, made a name for himself during the election campaign in Washington by tallying up the Trump “lies” — not all of which were actually lies, but often simply different approaches to subject — without bothering to balance his coverage by keeping track of Clinton’s lies.

He actually wrote in his Saturday piece that “The U.S. media narrative of the past year has been dominated by accounts of white Trump voters standing by their man . . .” Really? Perhaps he missed the aforementioned Times piece, plus the daily deluge of “news” about just how awful Trump is. The mind boggles.

Let’s leave you with the “fair and balanced” conclusion from New York Times’ veteran Tom Friedman who claimed Trump has breached American sovereignty in the Russian “scandal” on “the scale of Pearl Harbor and 9/11.”

Question: What are these people going to do when Trump really does do something awful?

In the meantime, the world is not likely to end and Trump isn’t going away. I don’t find either prospect particularly scary.

## Jones calls for action on mental health wait times

By Bill Rea

Wait times for children and youth seeking mental health counselling and therapy are out of control, according to Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

And she’s calling on the government to do something about it..

Jones raised the issue recently in Question Period in the legislature, with Health and Long-Term Care Eric Hoskins, pointing out in the last 10 years, there has been a 60 per cent increase in hospitalizations and emergency room visits by children and youth due to mental health disorders.

“The minister responded by suggesting that drugs were the answer,” Jones said, according to Hansard. “Does the Minister truly believe that the solution for this mental health crisis is providing free drugs?”

Hoskins initially denied saying that. “Read the Hansard,” Jones shot back, and Hoskins replied by suggesting she “clarify her recollection.”

The Minister added he’s very proud of the investments the government has made in mental health. He added the five-year plan for mental health, which he said came out of a select committee of all parties, started with a focus on children’s issues.

“We were able to expand the services to more than 50,000 additional children who would benefit,” he said. “We made investments in the order of hundreds of millions

of dollars.”

Jones expressed appreciation to the reference to the Select Committee on Mental Health and Addictions, “but that was eight years ago, Minister.”

She added there are some 12,000 children and youth waiting for mental health services in Ontario, and she said the average wait time for counselling and therapy in Toronto is 208 days. The figure in Barrie is 354 days and 575 days in Ottawa.

“Our kids can’t wait,” Jones declared. “Instead of suggesting that drugs are the answer, when will this minister ensure timely access to counselling and therapy service for our children?”

Addressing the situation in Barrie, Hoskins said the government announced several months ago a brand new child and youth mental health service in Barrie at the Royal Victoria hospital. This is an in-patient service, but also an outpatient service, which he said is going to benefit tens of thousands of children and youth in the area.

He added that’s one example, pointing out \$140 million of additional funds was announced in the recent budget for cognitive behavioural therapy.

“This problem cannot be fixed by a pill,” Jones said later. “Children are waiting for a year and a half for service. The Minister must ensure timely access to counselling and therapy service for our children.”





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# French school officially opens in Caledon



There was a packed house recently for the official opening of École élémentaire catholique Saint-Jean-Bosco in SouthFields Village, as well as the opening of the associated daycare, Le Petit bateau. It was the official opening for the facility which has actually been operating since September. Father Antoine Badr went through the school, blessing room by room.

Photos by Bill Rea



Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones presented this plaque to school Principal Alain Lalonde, expressing appreciation for the school's commitment to faith and language.



Conseil Scolaire du District Catholique Centre Sud Director of Education André Blais was in attendance at the recent opening.



Trustee Geneviève Grenier was on hand representing Conseil Scolaire du District Catholique Centre Sud with greetings from

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Public Notice

**Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control in the Region of Peel**

From June 1 to September 30, 2017, the Region of Peel, under the authority of the Medical Officer of Health, will conduct a program to control mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) in stagnant water in order to prevent their development into carriers of West Nile Virus. The program will be carried out in the city of Brampton, the city of Mississauga, and the town of Caledon.

The larvicide Methoprene (product name – Altosid Pellets Methoprene 4.25%, registration number 21809 and/or Altoid XR Briquettes 2.1%, registration number 27694) or the larvicide Bacillus sphaericus Strain 2362 (product name – VectoLex WSP [50 BsITU/mg], registration number 28009) will be applied to municipal catch basins.

The larvicide Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis (Bti) H-14, product name – VectoBac 200G (registration #18158), VectoBac 1200L (registration #21062) and/or the larvicide Bacillus sphaericus Strain 2362 (product name VectoLex CG [registration #28008]) will be applied in granular or liquid form to selected bodies of surface water (such as ditches and ponds), depending on the results of testing for the presence of mosquito larvae.

Methoprene, Bti and Bacillus sphaericus are active ingredients approved for use by the federal government. Larviciding applications will be carried out under permit from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change. The larvicides will be applied by licensed applicators of GDG Environment (GDG Environnement Ltée) under contract to the Region of Peel.

**For further information about West Nile Virus and other mosquito reduction initiatives in the Region of Peel, please call Region of Peel – Public Health at 905-799-7700 or visit peel-bugbite.ca. Caledon residents call toll free at 905-584-2216.**

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# HomeJames looking for volunteers

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Providing this service will require an average of 24 drivers and navigators every night. And so, program organizers have begun their annual appeal for volunteers.

HomeJames operations are supported by a new, people-friendly computerized, volunteer registration program, a more robust “request a ride” method now accepting both telephone and smart-phone app requests and a new, made-in-Canada dispatch system which keeps minute-by-minute tabs on every HomeJames vehicle to ensure prompt, efficient and effective responses

es from drivers asking for a safe ride home in their own vehicle.

Spring events begin at 8 p.m. and are completed before midnight. And, best of all, HomeJames veterans will tell you its “fun.”

Volunteers are invited to register at [Homejames-caledon.ca](http://Homejames-caledon.ca) or by calling 905-951-9000.

## Charged with driving while suspended

The discovery of a stolen licence plate led to a 29-year-old man from Etobicoke facing a couple of charges.

Caledon OPP reports an officer spotted a silver Chevrolet Cobalt on Parr Boulevard in Bolton April 12. The licence plate on the car had been reported stolen, so the officer stopped it to investigate. The investigation revealed the man in the car was prohibited from driving under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The driver was driving while disqualified, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and possession property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

# Orangeville Chorus brings home two medals

The Orangeville Chorus of Sweet Adelines International recently headed off to Syracuse, N.Y. for the 42nd Annual Convention, and they came home with medals.

Orangeville Chorus members were thrilled with their placement of second in Division AA (31 to 60 members) and also placed fourth out of the 15 choruses competing, earning 569 points.

Master Director Joan Borden was extremely pleased with these results and thought they did a “great job.”

Region 16, with choruses on both sides of Lake Ontario, is a very competitive region, but all anyone can ever do is “our very best” which the Orangeville group did.

This year, there were 14 Canadian choruses and four American choruses,

but sadly one had to withdraw due to personal reasons. Canadian Showtime and North Metro were not participating, but were there for evaluation only.

As they won last year, they will be representing Region 16 in Las Vegas in October.

There were also 11 quartets, who did extremely well.

Orangeville Chorus invites everyone to drop by the TD Canada Trust tent at the Blues and Jazz Festival June 4 at noon and hear more from this award winning chorus.

In September, they will be looking for new members to join, so watch for the notices for Guest Nights in local newspapers.

For more information, check the website at [www.orangevillechorus.com](http://www.orangevillechorus.com)

# Federal government announces support for McMichael collection

King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte recently announced some \$474,000 in funding for the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg.

She made the announcement on behalf of Canadian Heritage Minister Mélanie Joly.

The funding, provided by the federal government through the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund, will be used to make improvements to the Meeting House, a programming and meeting space adjacent to the gallery’s main building.

The renovations will increase physical accessibility for all users, including visitors with disabilities, and create an optimized programming area.

“The government of Canada is committed to investing in Canada’s cultural infrastructure,” Schulte remarked. “Revitalized cultural facilities allow Canadians to share and enjoy the inspiring influences of arts and heritage.”

“Investing in Canada’s cultural sector helps create jobs for the middle class, strengthens the economy, and ensures that Canada’s unique perspective is

shared with the world,” Joly commented.

“The McMichael Canadian Art Collection humbly accepts this much-needed financial support from the government of Canada, which will enable the McMichael to increase the student and community involvement in outdoor and in-studio art programs,” McMichael Board of Trustees Chair Andrew W. Dunn commented. “As Canada celebrates 150 years of Confederation, we at the McMichael feel privileged to serve as a Canadian icon, and we are honoured by the continued commitment and support of the Government of Canada in achieving our aspirational mission as a centrepiece of Canadian arts and culture.”

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is one of the province’s largest art galleries. It houses a permanent collection of more than 6,000 Canadian artworks, with a focus on Tom Thomson, the Group of Seven and their contemporaries, as well as works by Indigenous Canadian artists.

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The was Celtic theme recently for the annual spring open house at Alton Mill Arts Centre. Rhythtfoot with the Frank and Chanda Leahy family put on a well-attended performance. *Photos by Bill Rea*



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# Dodgers open NDBL season with pair of losses

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Bolton Dodgers are searching for their first points of the North Dufferin Baseball League season after opening their schedule with losses to two tough teams in the Clearview Orioles and Orangeville Giants.

Defensive breakdowns saw the team give up 25 runs between the two games played last Wednesday and Thursday on the road, opening with a 9-6 loss to the Orioles at New Lowell Recreation Park.

Thursday's defeat at the hands of the Giants began in the first inning and never relented, with the Dodgers managing just one run while on the wrong end of a double-digit deficit.

The pair of losses has the Dodgers tied with the Newmarket Cornhuskers and newcomers Ivy Rangers for the bottom of the AA league's standings, though Bolton had a late start to the season.

The Giants lead the way in the 15-team league with a 4-0 record, while the Orioles and Lisle Astros are also without a loss yet this season.

Bolton were to host the Aurora Jays (3-1-0) in Tottenham Wednesday night (following press time), and visit the Rangers (0-3-0) in Ivy tonight (Thursday). First pitch is set for 6:30p.m.

They won't get a chance to play on their home diamond of North Hill Park in

Bolton until June 1, when they will host the Lisle Astros.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca)



Shawn Hansen was on the hill for the Bolton Dodgers in their loss to the Orangeville Giants in NDBL action last Thursday night.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

# Brewers finish runner-up at Lisle Victoria Day tournament

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Bolton Brewers managed to top all but the reigning league champs in the annual Lisle Victoria Day baseball tournament.

Eight teams from across the AA North Dufferin Baseball League took to Ross Houston Memorial Park in a two-day tournament that turned into three after some bad weather Sunday.

Bolton played their way into the championship bracket following a decisive 10-3 win over the Mansfield Cubs Saturday morning, and managed to squeak in a 9-1 win over the host Lisle Astros before the rain set in Sunday.

They returned to the diamond for the championship game Monday against the New Lowell Knights, who won the tournament in 2015.

New Lowell struck early with a run in the first inning, holding off Bolton until the fourth, when they managed to tie the game at one.

That score remained until the bottom of the sixth, when New Lowell's Jake Nicholson hit a two-run bomb to break it open.

They would add one more, with Bolton stranding two base runners in the seventh inning, in an eventual 4-1 final.

The Creemore Braves defeated the Clearview Orioles 6-3 in the earlier consolation championship.

In their only other trip to the diamond last week, the Brewers took on the Aurora Jays in a regular season match in Innisfil.

The Jays exacted revenge on the Brewers for their early May win by holding Bolton to just one run in the rematch, with rookie pitcher Thomas D'Andrade solving the Brewer bats for the Jays through five innings.

The real stinger was when Nathan Robinson, a former Brewer, took to the mound for the sixth for the Jays and shut out Bolton for the final two innings.

With a season series split with the Jays holding up as the only regular season games for the Brewers so far, their 1-1-0 record has them in the middle of the pack in the NDBL standings, though some teams have played up to five games.

They will get their first chance to play on home field tonight (Thursday), when they host the Alliston Athletics (1-3-0) at North Hill Park in Bolton for a double-header.

First pitch for game one is set for 6:30 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca)

## Penalty kick competition coming

The second annual Soccer Challenge (Penalty Kick) competition, hosted by the St. John Albion Knights of Columbus, will be June 3at the Caledon East Soccer Complex.

It will be open to boys and girls aged nine to 14.

The grounds will be open for registration starting at 8:30 a.m. and the competition will begin at 9.

Each participant will compete according to his or her own gender and age bracket. The champions at this level will advance to the next level, with the time and location of those competitions to be announced.

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This Grade 12 student plays number eight on the senior girls' rugby team, and she was predicting they would win the ROPSSAA finals this week. In previous years, she has played on the school's basketball and volleyball teams. In the community, she's a rep player in the Brampton Rugby Club and enjoys swimming. The 18-year-old lives in Brampton.

This 16-year-old was the champion in the 1,500-metre run at ROPSSAA this year. She did it last Thursday in a time of 5:20. She also plays centre on the varsity soccer team, which is going to be playing in the quarter-finals at ROPSSAA this week. Away from school, she plays rep soccer in the Milton Magic organization. The Grade 10 student lives in East Gairaxa.

This Grade 11 student is making his mark with the varsity baseball team as closing pitcher. The team compiled a 3-1 record before the playoffs. He's also an active golfer, having competed at OFSAA in the fall after winning at ROPSSAA. He placed 43rd in Ontario and the team was eighth out of 14. The 17-year-old lives in Palgrave.

This 17-year-old is a rugby enthusiast, playing prop on the school's senior squad. She also plays league rugby in the Aurora Barbarians' organization. She's been playing for five years. "It just seemed interesting," she said, adding she has an uncle who plays too. She's planning to go to Trent University next year and try out for the rugby team there. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.

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# Ian Millar claims \$50,000 CSI2\* Jumper Classic in Caledon

Ten-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar of Perth opened the Canadian international show jumping season with a win in the \$50,000 CSI2\* Jumper Classic, presented by Horseware, Sunday during the CSI2\* Caledon National in Palgrave.

The clear rounds just kept coming for Millar and his mount Dixon throughout the five-day tournament. Having jumped double-clear in Friday's \$35,000 CSI2\* Open Welcome for a fifth-place finish, the pair turned up the heat in Sunday's Jumper Classic. With the advantage of being the final challenger in an eight-horse jump-off, Millar knew exactly what he had to do to catch the leading time of 34.82 seconds set by Ireland's Conor Swail and Flower, a new acquisition owned in partnership with Canada's Vanessa Mannix. With decades of experience under his belt, Millar sliced and diced his way around the jump-off track, meeting every distance with trademark precision. As he cleared the final obstacle and galloped through the timers, the new winning time of 34.09 seconds flashed on the scoreboard. Daniel Coyle, also from Ireland, was third on Cita. They were less than a quarter second off the pace Swail and Flower set.

"Today's ride was tough," Millar said at the end. "The two Irishmen really put it on." "Conor pushed me really hard, he was fast, but Dixon was right on his game," said Millar, 70, of the 14-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Susan and Ariel Grange of Cheltenham. "There was a turn to the pair of verticals where we



Ian Millar rode Dixon to victory Sunday in the \$50,000 FEI Jumper Classic.



Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard was fast in Sunday's jump-off on Carimba B, but not fast enough to take the win. They ended up in fourth place.

*Photos by Bill Rea*

happened to catch the correct distance and shaved the time off."

"I know Dixon well, and he knows me, too," he added. "He knows what I'm about to do it almost before I know I'm going to do it. We're like a married couple."

Millar had two mounts in the jump-off, after he guided Vittorio 8 to a clear round on the first-round track set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela. They were clear in the jump-off too, in a time of 36.25, and that was a benefit. It gave him a feel for the course before he went in with Dixon.

Millar and Dixon celebrated their victory in the same arena where they had helped Canada claim the Team Gold medal two years ago during the 2015 Pan American Games. As the host of equestrian events, the Caledon Equestrian Park now serves as an important legacy to horse sport.

Dixon and Millar had been in line to compete in last year's Olympics in Rio. Alas, a recurring sinus problem sidelined the horse, and Millar was just a spectator. He added Dixon had been battling this problem for about four or five years, but the vets are confident they've solved it.

for Canada. Then it's over the mountains to Spruce Meadows for the summer series."

Millar has been riding Vittorio 8 for owner Future Adventures for the past year.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the Spruce Meadows tour will do for him," said Millar of the nine-year-old Hanoverian gelding. "He has the technique, power, he's careful, modern. He would be a Games horse. He's just nine now and if he takes the next step over the next year, he is there."

While Millar dominated Sunday's proceedings followed closely by Swail, another Irishman settled for third. Daniel Coyle, 22, guided Cita, an 11-year-old Holsteiner mare to a third place finish for owners Susan and Ariel Grange, giving the mother-and-daughter team both the win as well as a third place finish. Erynn Ballard of Palgrave took fourth place following a clear jump-off performance in a time of 35.24 seconds riding Carimba B, a nine-year-old Hanoverian mare owned by her family's Looking Back Farm.

While Swail may have settled for second in Sunday's event, it was he who stood alone in the winner's circle following Friday's \$35,000 CSI2\* Open Welcome. The times were close but, in the end, Swail's time of 39.49 seconds gave him the edge over Coyle, who had stopped the clock in 39.62 riding Cita.

Swail said the 12-year-old Belgian mare had a very successful time in Wellington, and was coming off a six-week break.

"She's very, very fast," he said.

Canadians filled the next three spots in the placings with Kean White of Rockwood turning in a time of 41.10 to take third with Carrera van het Westleven Z, Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill of Schomberg placing fourth with a time of 41.47 riding Count Me In, and Millar and Dixon rounding out the top five in 42.30 seconds.



Susan Horn of Bolton made it to Friday's jump-off on Balinfore, finishing in eighth position.



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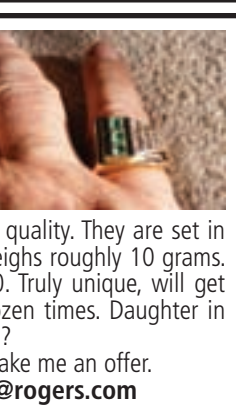
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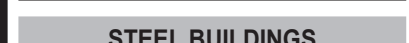


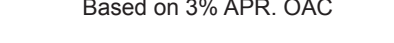

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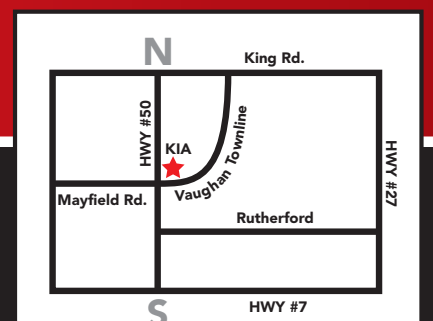


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# Optimism over update land-use plans

**By Bill Rea**

There's a lot of positive reaction to the results of the reviews of the land-use plans governing much of Southern Ontario, including locally.

Mayor Allan Thompson said he liked a lot of what he saw, but was somewhat distressed that there was no announcement regarding the GTA West Corridor.

Four updated land use plans were released by the Province last Thursday: The Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan,

**Quote of the week**

*"Today's ride was tough."*  
Ian Millar, after Sunday's victory in the \$50,000 CSI2\* Jumper Classic in Palgrave.

Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Niagara Escarpment Plan. The Province has announced these documents are being updated in such a way that protects the environment, while creating vibrant communities that are healthy and sustainable.

The changes are aimed at building compact, complete communi-

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nicipalities better prepare to minimize the negative impacts from a changing climate.

"There was some give and take," Thompson observed the following day.

He pointed out the changes call for delinking employment lands when it comes to reaching density targets, an issue that had been concerning the Town for some time.

"One size doesn't fit all," he remarked, adding the changes are going to allow for more flexibility for municipalities to figure out how to make their communities work. He also said the Town is working on achieving its growth and intensification targets, and factors like the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) will allow for more intensification.

It wasn't all perfect, as far as Thompson was concerned.

**See 'Thompson' on page A2**

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# Thompson annoyed there’s still no word on GTA West Corridor

From page A1

He said the changes keep a lot of planning authority with the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), rather than localizing it with municipalities.

Thompson said he himself asked if they were planning to hire more staff at NEC. “They hadn’t thought of that,” he said.

And a lot of the Town’s planning is stalled until there’s a decision on the GTA West Corridor, and Thompson said he’s heard through other sources that there’s not going to be any action on that file until April of next year at the earliest.

“Basically, they’re not doing anything until after the election,” he said.

Thompson admitted he was peaved that he had received no official notification.

“Why couldn’t the Minister, out of respect, send the mayor a letter?” he wondered. “My residents deserve better.”

“This region will continue to experience a lot of growth in the coming years, so we need to be wise about the way we plan and build our communities,” Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Mauro said. “These revised plans provide a smarter approach — by making more efficient use of land, resources and infrastructure — so that we can protect our environment, preserve

precious farmland, boost our economy, address climate change and develop smart, sustainable, transit-supportive communities.”

“The updated Niagara Escarpment Plan will help shape the future of this world-renowned region for the next 10 years, continuing the legacy of the Niagara Escarpment as a great place for Ontarians to enjoy,” Natural Resources and Forestry Minister Kathryn McGarry commented.

“These plans provide a framework for future growth in the Greater Golden Horseshoe,” former Toronto mayor David Crombie, who chaired the advisory panel looking into the reviews, observed. “I congratulate the government for the work it has done. These changes will help curb sprawl, encourage the development of more complete communities, support more productive agriculture and put the region on a course to more sustainable growth.”

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is forecasted to grow by approximately four million people over the next 25 years and will be home to more than 13.5 million people, working in 6.3 million jobs by 2041.

There were positive comments from other agencies, although some questions do remain.

Changes to Greenbelt settlement areas raised questions about the Province’s commitment to end urban sprawl.

“There is no shortage of land for housing with many thousands of acres pre-approved for development

across the region,” observed Caledon resident Debbe Crandall, policy director at Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition. “The province pulled back from freezing urban boundary expansions at this stage. We will be closely watching to ensure that new clarity in the plans will eliminate ongoing land speculation on prime farmland, important natural spaces and the edges of rural communities. Our fight will continue.”

The coordinated review was coloured by a dramatic attempt by the development industry to misrepresent the Greenbelt’s role in limiting housing supply and increasing prices, according to EcoSpark.

“The Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt have increased the prosperity of those living within the GGH,” commented Joyce Chau, executive director of EcoSpark. “I hope today’s announcement marks an end to this inaccurate rhetoric. The government needs to step up and get to the important task of growing the Greenbelt to protect vulnerable water supplies that are threatened by development pressures in communities like Simcoe and Brant County.”

There were also concerns that proposed policy changes in the Greenbelt and Moraine include significantly weakening protections for the habitat of endangered species.

“We are taken aback that policy safeguards for our most vulnerable plants and animals were removed,” Dr. Anne Bell, Ontario Nature’s director of conservation and education, said. “On one hand we’re pleased the government has committed to protecting the Greater Golden Horseshoe’s natural heritage system. On the other hand, if the policies don’t protect species at risk in the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt, where is there left for those species to go?”

The announcement that Ontario’s Greenbelt will remain protected and that more farmland, water sources and sensitive natural areas will be included under its expansion plan was good news for Environmental Defence.

“Growing the Greenbelt to better connect urban and rural communities through urban river valleys, adding coastal wetlands and updating agricultural policies are positive signs the government understands the importance of keeping our farmlands, forests, wetlands safe and sustainable,” commented Tim Gray of Environmental Defence.

He was also pleased there were few changes to the boundaries of the original Greenbelt, and no swapping of land.

“Processes to grow the Greenbelt are clear indicators that despite intense developer pressure, the province has stayed strong in its commitment to a prosperous and sustainable future,” he added.

Grey also said more needs to be done to stop urban sprawl.

“The Growth Plan reforms stopped short of freezing urban boundaries for the next 10 years — the action most needed to show that a new approach to urban growth has arrived,” he stated.

Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation issued a statement acknowledging the Province has reinforced the Greenbelt’s most important legacy — its permanence.

“The Greenbelt has withstood immense pressure from some developers throughout this Review who want to continue to build inefficient, sprawling housing on prime farmland, with little thought to the ecological health of the region,” the Foundation’s statement said. “We are pleased the government will grow the Greenbelt, not turn it into a Swiss cheese belt by agreeing to the over 700 requests to remove land from its protection.



## Seniors Spring Luncheon

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## Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

**THURSDAY, MAY 25**  
“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, MAY 26**  
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.

The Caledon Seniors’ Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner. The menu will be peameal bacon on a bun, salads, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

An evening of euchre will be held at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

**SATUDAY, MAY 27**  
The Bolton and District Lions will be holding their 31st annual Steak and Lobster Fest. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Dinner will be from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$60 each. Call 905-857-1711 for information or to order tickets.

Stock up on all gardening requirements at the Bolton District and Horticultural Society’s spring plant sale. It will be at 1 Bartley Dr., Caledon East (just off Old Church Road, east of The Gore Road) from 9 a.m. to noon.

**TUESDAY, MAY 30**  
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](mailto: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.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31**  
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.

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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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
Pork chop dinner at Palgrave United Church from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will feature pork chops, as well as salads, baked beans, baked potatoes and Palgrave United’s famous pies. The price will be \$14 for one chop, \$16 for two, and \$5 for children younger than 10. The church is at 34 Pine Ave.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 6**  
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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](mailto:ailsa@cp-cc.org)

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Representatives of various roles carried out by OPP will be on hand providing information at Wednesday's recruitment session at Caledon Community Services.

## OPP holding recruitment session at CCS

OPP are looking for some new recruits, and they will be holding two sessions this coming Wednesday (May 31) at the

offices of Caledon Community Services (CCS).

The first session will run from 9 to 11 a.m., and the second will be from noon to 2 p.m. at 18 King St. East in Bolton.

During this time, attendees will have the opportunity to learn about one of North America’s largest police services with more than 6,200 uniformed officers, 3,100 civilian employees and 800 Auxiliary officers. OPP is looking for individuals who demonstrate professionalism, accountability, diversity, respect, excellence and leadership.

Those who are interested in learning more about civilian and uniform job opportunities are invited. They will have the chance to speak one-on-one with members of the OPP who are employed in various roles, including dispatcher, offender transport, police officer, auxiliary officer and at Queen’s Park.

Space is limited and is filling up fast. To reserve a seat, contact CCS at 905-584-2300.



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Husky President and CEO of Husky John Galt presented this cheque for \$20,000 to Mayor Allan Thompson Friday as sponsorship for the Main Stage at Caledon Day June 17. Photo by Bill Rea

# Husky sponsors Caledon Day Main Stage, featuring Sloan

Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd., the world’s largest brand name supplier of injection molding equipment and services to the plastics industry, has stepped up as the sponsor of the Caledon Day Main Stage, which, this year, brings headliner, and Juno Award winning rockers, Sloan to Caledon.

“Husky is a globally-respected organization with impressive worldwide success, and we have always been proud that they are one of the crown jewels of Caledon’s business community,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “I know my councillors join me in thanking Husky for partnering with us as the lead sponsor of our signature community event.”

“Our mandate and our markets are worldwide,” said John Galt, president and CEO of Husky. “But we’ve never forgotten our roots here in Caledon and it gives us tremendous pride to be associated with this wonderful community event.”

“Husky is a company with world-wide reach,” Vice-President Corporate Services, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary Michael McKendry remarked,

adding the company is always mindful of its commitment to community. He pointed out a lot of the company’s employees live in town, and have meaningful connections with the community.

“Caledon Day is a chance for all of us to come together to celebrate those connections,” he said.

Set to take the stage June 17, Sloan is an award-winning band, with a career spanning more than 25 years, and 11 albums. The band has received a Juno Award for Best Alternative Album, and many more Juno nominations, including Best Rock Album. Sloan has released more than 30 singles, with Everything You’ve Done Wrong, The Good in Everyone and Money City Maniacs making the top 10 charts in Canada.

Opening for Sloan will be Practically Hip, a Tragically Hip tribute band based in Southern Ontario. Practically Hip was established in 1997, and has played clubs, universities, and colleges in Canada and the United States. The band appeared with acts such as Kim Mitchell, David Wilcox, Colin James, Big Wreck, Sass Jordan, and Gowan.

# Robbery investigation leads to drugs

An investigation into a March robbery in Bolton has led to a number of charges against a 26-year-old Bolton man.

Caledon OPP reports the robbery took place March 17 on Cedargrove Road. The victim had been walking down the street when he was stopped and robbed of a backpack valued at \$800.

An investigation by the Street Crime Unit lead to the proper identification and arrest of the accused individual.

He was charged with robbery with theft, possession of a schedule I substance (cocaine), possession property obtained by crime under \$5,000 and failing to comply with a probation order.

The public is encouraged by police to call Crime Stoppers with information concerning crimes that have been committed, are being committed, or are about to be committed. The Crime Stoppers process assigns a confidential code number to the tip being submitted so as not to identify the person providing the information to police. The number is 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Information can also be submitted in a secure manner online at [www.peel-crimestoppers.ca](http://www.peel-crimestoppers.ca)

Public Notice

Notice of Public Information Centre  
Inglewood Wastewater Treatment Plant  
Upgrades and New Access Route

Project Background

The Region of Peel has identified the need for extensive upgrades of the Inglewood Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) to provide reliable performance into the future. A thorough design review identified upgrades which include the following.

- More efficient equipment in existing building
- Additional standby equipment for backup power or maintenance requirements
- Construction of a new treatment tank and building

New Access Route

A new plant access route was also identified as the existing entrance is through a private driveway causing operational concerns and disruption to the residents and their business operations. A number of alternative access routes were developed, and through extensive consultation two preferred solutions were established using the existing Caledon Trail.

Public Information Centre

We have scheduled a Public Information Centre (PIC) to update residents on the scope of the work, the anticipated timelines for the proposed Inglewood WWTP construction, and to present the preferred access route alternatives.

The PIC will be an informal drop-in on:

Monday, May 29, 2017

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Inglewood Community Centre

15825 McLaughlin Rd., Village of Inglewood

If you are unable to attend the PIC and have comments or questions regarding the project, please contact the project manager:

Grace Krasowski, P.Eng.  
Project Manager  
Capital Works, Wastewater Division  
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Two charged in sexual assault from 2016

Two young men are facing charges in connection with a sexual assault that took place Feb. 16, 2016.

Caledon OPP reports the female victim was transported in a vehicle to the Caledon area from Brampton by a male who was known to her and another male. While in the vehicle, the two males apparently assaulted, sexually assaulted and stole items from the victim while recording their actions.

As a result of the police investigation, a 21-year-old man from Brampton and a 19-year-

old man from Scarborough were both charged with sexual assault, publication of an intimate image without consent, voyeurism, theft of a credit card, theft under \$5000, assault and extortion.

Anyone who may have information regarding this incident or who may have had similar contact with the accused persons is requested to contact Constable Mark Quinton of Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Those who wish to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). They can also submit information online at [www.peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://www.peelcrimestoppers.ca)



CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC HELD BY OFFICERS

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Auxiliary Constable Ed Hickey was going over the seat belonging to Suknjit and Narinder Combo of Mono. The next clinic is scheduled for May. 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the fire hall at 28 Ann St. in Bolton. It will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

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Volunteers needed for Special Olympics Ontario

From July 13 to 15, Special Olympics Ontario is making its way to the Region of Peel for the Provincial Summer Games.

Caledon will be hosting the golf event at the Caledon Golf and Country Club (2121 Olde Base Line Rd., near Inglewood), and Caledon OPP is seeking volunteers to help out at that location, as well as others in Peel.

Those who are interested can visit the official Games website at [www.specialolympics2017games.com](http://www.specialolympics2017games.com) and go to the “Volunteers” tab where they will find the volunteer registration labelled “Click Here To Register As A Volunteer” as well as the minimum requirements to be a volunteer.

Caledon residents who are volunteering will need to have a current Criminal Record Check / Vulnerable Sector Screening completed. This can be done for free at the Caledon OPP detachment at 15924 Innis Lake Rd. near Caledon East.

Special Olympics Ontario is also looking for businesses, community groups or individuals to help support the games by making a general donation (a one-time payment or small monthly option is available); adopting an athlete (as an individual donor or as a business for \$500); or by adopting an athletic team or group (by registering a team to pool funds together collectively to reach the goal of \$500 to Adopt An Athlete). For those who wish to donate to the games, further information can be obtained on the official games website.

  
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## Caledon OPP on display at open house



There was a large crowd out Saturday to take the opportunity to learn more about Caledon OPP. The detachment hosted an open house at their station, and there were lots of interesting things to see and do. Caledon Parks and recreation were on hand for fun stuff for the younger folks to do, including face painting. Inspector Ryan Carothers, detachment commander, was checking things out with Maya Wojciechowski, 7, watched as her sister Julia, 7, got her face painted by Jordyn Ihasz.



The main attraction for the younger folks taking the tour of the station was the cells. Mike Koutsogiannopoulos, 7, of Brampton, Alex Bezdtko, 5, of SouthFields Village, his brother Timothy, 7, and Nathan Carruthers, 9, of Bolton, were pretty impressed with what they saw inside.

*Photos by Bill Rea*



One of the highlights of the open house was the canine demonstration. Constable Vinny Hick was working with the main attraction Cash, named after Johnny Cash.



Constable Pablo Perreira was hard at work at the grill at the barbecue.



Constable Tamara Schubert, community safety officer, was providing a sample of her own breath in one of the Approved Screening Devices for taking breath samples.



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Local teacher creates final theatrical masterpiece

The creative juices of Rob Ciccotelli and Frank Adriano at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School's Drama Department are mounting one last big fun musical before Ciccotelli retires in July.

This final production, called *Swingin'* at The Savoy, will be performed at the Pearson Theatre in Brampton June 7, 8 and 9.

A massive undertaking, it involves a number of former and current students. There are 20 alumni, 18 current students, a 21-piece jazz band and eight dancers involved with the show. The logistics of getting both students and alumni, many of whom are in their 20s and 30s, together to rehearse has been a huge undertaking.

"We've been rehearsing this show out of sequence, like how a movie is made, without everyone there at any given time," Ciccotelli said. "Days, nights, weekends. It's been very challenging. But the payoff will be amazing!"

The creative duo wanted to produce a final show that would be a tribute to the many years Ciccotelli has been creating and producing theatre. Adriano pitched incorporating his already first class jazz band into a cabaret style show.

"We already had a Jazz Band that could swing and jive like there's no tomorrow," he said. "The challenge was to create a story line that would involve those great songs from the '30s and '40s into a fun and entertaining play."

But that wasn't enough of a challenge for the two writer/directors. Ciccotelli also wanted to involve as many alumni drama

students as they could. After writing the script and narrowing down the song list, they asked more than two dozen alumni to sing, act or work on production. Almost all of them said yes, enthusiastically jumping at the chance to work with the two popular teachers one last time.

Over the last 16 years, Ciccotelli and Adriano have created an astounding body of theatrical productions, most of them original, that have won numerous awards, gained national media attention and have performed all over the world. In 2003, they sold out the 1,000 seat Winter Garden Theatre in downtown Toronto with their cyber-punk version of *Macbeth*. *Macbeth* also qualified for the main stage of the International Thespian Festival in the United States and was performed to more than 2,000. They repeated their sold-out Winter Garden success in 2005 with their Brazilian take on the *Oliver Twist* story. In 2005, they had a huge hit with their Italo-centric production of *The Fine Art of Bocce* at the Toronto Fringe Festival. In 2006, their production of Daniel McIvor's *Never Swim Alone* also qualified for the main stage of the International Thespian Festival, performing to more than 2600. And another hit at the Toronto Fringe Festival was their original musical in 2007, *Le Spa: The Musical*. In 2011, they performed their original Canadian satire, *Dr. Arctic's Cinema Inferno* in London, England. In 2012, they performed the Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged in Macerata, Italy. And in 2013, they performed their original breast cancer awareness musical, *In The Pink*, in an off-Broadway theatre in New York City. They performed their '80s inspired adaptation of *Taming of the Shrew: An '80s Musical* at the Stratford Festival in 2014. In 2015, they brought Peter Shaffer's *Black Comedy* to the Hudson Theatre in Los Angeles. And last year, they brought *Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog* to the Chelsea Theatre in London, England.

The performances of *Swingin'* at The Savoy will be at the Pearson Theatre in Brampton June 7, 8 and 9, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$23 (general admissions) and can be purchased online at [www.rosetheatre.ca](http://www.rosetheatre.ca)



These Grade 12 students are going to be appearing in *Swingin'* at The Savoy; (back) Mikayla Cattermole, Kayla Cavan, (front) Alayna DoAlamo, Michelle Coward and Victoria Laughlin.

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### CELEBRATING CANADA'S MILESTONE

The halls of St. John the Baptist Elementary School in Bolton were filled with art recently. The event was Celebrating Canada's 150 Through the Arts. There were different styles of creativity on display throughout the school, as well as a performance by the White Pine Dancers (a First Nations' group performing a traditional dance). Staff members Daniela Perri, Karen Donaldson, Nora Marchi, Alessia Masella Monique Ough and Rosanna Coure were standing by an impressive collection of Canadian memorabilia contributed by the staff.

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## National Access Awareness Week May 29 – June 4, 2017



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- Approximately 10% of the Caledon population has some form of a disability;
- Individuals with disabilities are impacted daily by barriers to accessible information, independent access to facilities, to employment, transportation and accessible communication supports;
- The Town of Caledon's Accessibility Advisory Committee is a citizen volunteer committee dedicated to the identification, removal and prevention of barriers for persons with disabilities;

National Access Awareness Week is an opportunity to celebrate accessibility and increase our efforts to achieve our goal of becoming a fully-accessible community and province.

### OPEN HOUSE

## Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review

You are invited to attend an Open House about the Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review.

#### ABOUT THE REVIEW:

The Town of Caledon is conducting the Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review to determine where and how to accommodate limited growth in the area.

A key intent of this review is to ensure that the policies are reflective of provincial policies and provide sufficient clarity for implementation.

The outcome of this study will be a new framework for future growth in the Palgrave Estate Residential Community that is grounded in an understanding of provincial policy, environmental constraints, servicing policies and broader community planning principles.

Your attendance and participation at this meeting are important for the Town as it is your opportunity to learn more about the Review and to provide your input on issues pertaining to the Palgrave Area.

#### THE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE WILL INCLUDE:

An overview of the project and other public engagement opportunities, posters, and an open session where participants can continue the discussion in their groups, and talk to staff about the project.

#### CONTACT

For more information contact Margherita Bialy, Community Planner, at 905.584.2272 x. 4049 or [margherita.bialy@aledon.ca](mailto:margherita.bialy@aledon.ca).

**Date:** June 1, 2017  
**Time:** 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Caledon Equestrian Park  
**Address:** 200 Pine Ave, Caledon



### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Village of Alton – Storm Drainage Study

The public information centre will take place at the following time and location:

**Date:** June 12, 2017  
**Time:** 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Alton Library and Community Room  
**Address:** 35 Station Street Alton, Ontario

#### THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to evaluate and address flooding issues within the Alton Estates subdivision and to address concerns with sediment entering the Alton Mill Pond from the subdivision. The objective of the study is to identify a recommended suite of solutions to address the identified issues within the subdivision. Phase 1 of the study has already been completed, including the study area characterization and the identification of alternative solutions to address the flooding and sediment issues. Phase 2 of the study is underway, and includes an impact assessment of the alternative solutions and recommendations for future implementation.

#### WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU:

Public Participation will form an integral part of the study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The Project Team invites public input and comments, and will incorporate them into the planning and design of this project. Staff from Credit Valley Conservation will also be present to answer any questions residents may have regarding the Shaw's Creek Sub Watershed Study.

If you are unable to attend the public meeting and would like to provide any comments on the study, or for any further information on the study, please contact the study leaders below:

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#### THE MARKET AT SOUTHFIELDS VILLAGE

Thursdays, June 15 to October 12  
3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
at John Clarkson Park, 415 Dougall Ave  
[facebook.com/SouthfieldsFarmersMarket/](https://facebook.com/SouthfieldsFarmersMarket/)

#### BOLTON FARMERS' MARKET

Saturdays, June 3 to October 7  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

## George Bolton Parkway Extension

**Date:** Monday, June 5, 2017  
**Time:** 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Albion Bolton Community Centre, Room D  
**Address:** 150 Queen Street South, Bolton ON

The Town of Caledon is conducting an environmental assessment about options to improve connectivity, safety and operations in the South Bolton industrial area and to provide an arterial road linking Albion Vaughan Road and Coleraine Drive.

This project is being carried out as a Schedule C undertaking under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

You are invited to an open house on Monday, June 5, 2017 to meet the project team, ask questions and provide feedback. If you cannot attend or would like to be placed on the mailing list for updates, please feel free to contact the project managers below:

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\*Information related to the study and consultation process will also be posted on the Town of Caledon's website at [www.aledon.ca/notices](http://www.aledon.ca/notices).



### PUBLIC NOTICE:

## Environmental Assessments

The Town of Caledon is conducting environmental assessments prior to making improvements on the following roads to meet traffic volumes and ensure safe driving conditions. These projects are being carried out as undertakings under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

#### MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD

Improvements are planned on Mountainview Road between Olde Base Line Road and Granite Stones Road.

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#### OLD SCHOOL ROAD

Improvements are planned for these three sections of Old School Road, totaling approximately 4.2km:

- a) From Winston Churchill Boulevard to Heritage Road;
- b) From Mississauga Road to Creditview Road (including the intersection at Creditview Road); and,
- c) From Creditview Road to Chinguacousy Road.

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Sean Cisterna and Sarah Fisher were at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School last week for a special showing of Kiss and Cry.

## Kiss and Cry shown at RF Hall

By Bill Rea

There was probably a shortage of dry eyes last Wednesday around Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East.

Students were shown the new movie Kiss and Cry, make by Hall alumnus Sean Cisterna.

Kiss and Cry is based on the true story of Carley Allison, a promising 18-year-old figure skater and singer who was diagnosed with an extremely rare form of cancer. Cisterna said hers was the second such case ever recorded. It is the story of Carley's emotional battle with cancer, her relationship with her loving boyfriend, and her inspiring comeback to skating.

"Kiss and cry" is an area next to a rink, where figure skaters go after their performances to wait for their scores.

The film stars Sarah Fisher, who might be better known for her role as Becky Baker on Degrassi for three years. She and Carley were best friends in real life. "It's a pretty emotional role for her," Cisterna observed.

Cisterna said the showing at the school was part of the preparations for the school's annual Relay For Life, which is set to go tomorrow (Friday) evening.

He also said the film has already been shown in a number of places, including Beijing and Dublin. He added people have been taking selfies of themselves crying during the film.

"We've got about 100 pages of Twitter comments," he added.

Carley had lived in North York. She was diagnosed with her illness in 2013, and died two years later.

Fisher said she and Carley knew each other since high school.

She also said the film was released earlier this year, Feb. 4, which is also World Cancer Day, as well as the anniversary of Carley's diagnosis.

"Carley set the bar so high," she declared. "She set the bar so high as a human because she's super human."

Fisher also refers for Carley in the present tense.

"I know she's here with me, somehow," she said. "She still is extraordinary."

## Local author Arnold De Graff pens guide to an alternate path

Marni Walsh

"When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap your field right up to its edge." — Leviticus 19:9

In the serenity of the Hills of the Headwaters in Mono, Arnold De Graaff, psychotherapist, theologian, artist and author, has spent the last five years writing his book, The Gods in Whom They Trusted.

The book is "a guide for those who seek to develop an alternate vision and way of living" in a world of "ecological decline and disintegration."

Born in Delft, the Netherlands, in the early 1930s, De Graff immigrated to Canada in 1951 at the urging of his parents. He began life in his new country as a ranch-hand in Seven Persons, Alberta; followed by working in forestry, learning about the food value of different grasses as feed for livestock; and then in banking in Abbotsford, B.C., where he was joined by his newly immigrated parents.

From there, the ambitious and clever young Arnold, who had been raised in the Orthodox Christian Reformed Church, studied theology at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. After three years, he graduated and took his doctoral degree in Pastoral Counselling and Educational Ministry in Amsterdam.

The Reformed Church invited De Graff to teach in Palos Heights, Chicago, where he spent four years during an historic time of unrest for the nation as young people resisted the controversial war in Vietnam. He spent the next 10 years working for the Institute for Christian studies in Toronto, where he taught psychology and curriculum studies in education, raised a family of four children, and wrote Joy in Learning, an integrated curriculum for elementary schools.

Always eager to learn more, De Graff spent the next five years retraining as a psychotherapist and began a full-time practice in Toronto. He later remarried, to another psychotherapist, Rita Reitsma, and the couple moved to Mono in 1989 where, together, they run Mono Therapy Centre from their home, providing a wide range of counselling services.

It was this life, rich with learning and ideological study, that led De Graaff to publish The Gods in Whom They

Trusted, based on "extensive multi-disciplinary research, scientific reports, journal articles, documentaries, case studies and first-hand accounts."

This expansive work combines De Graaff's study of the prophetic messages of social justice and the summary of laws of the Old Testament with his deep ecological research. The author focuses on "recapturing our basic human values" out of the "ecological decline and disintegration that is the inevitable result of global capitalism."

In The Gods in Whom They Trusted, De Graaff challenges neo-liberal ideology — the obsessive drive for profit and unlimited growth which worships the economy and free market as a socio-political focal point above all concepts, including "love your neighbour as yourself."

De Graaff refers to neo-liberal ideology as "one-dimensional." The viewpoint he expresses in his book is a multi-dimensional one: "that every area of life should get equal attention; physical health and personal well being should be as important as the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) numbers and the stock market."

His book concludes that "the ongoing violation of nature's and society's thresholds has resulted in the degradation of land, water, air, oceans, and has created untold human suffering, social injustice, corruption, violence, inequality, dispossession, enslavement, and millions of climate, food, water and war refugees."

De Graaff insists that he is not just presenting a "Utopian dream" in his book, but a guide that translates ideas for world change in "down to earth terms." He addresses ecological, economical and ethical alternatives at a grassroots level. "A radical, but practical way of relating to nature, economics and ethics that leads to healing."

The Gods in Whom They Trusted, The Disintegrative Effects of Capitalism is already available at BookLore, and more than 50 review copies are going to various organizations, magazines and professors like David Suzuki and Maude Barlow and the Council of Canadians.

The book and the table of contents can be seen on Heathwood Press' website: [www.heathwoodpress.com](http://www.heathwoodpress.com)

## Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show Raises \$65,000

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Results of nine years of programming have been exceptional. Life for Youth has consistently met or exceeded the success criteria established by Service Canada, the federal funder of our country's national Skills Link Program.

CCS always looks to respond to community needs. We strive to ensure that Caledon residents experience excellence at every touchpoint within our organization. There is also a definite focus on unleashing the potential of our youth.

LIFE for Youth provides young people (aged 15 to 30) who are not in school or employed with training opportunities that are closely matched by day to day on-site coaching by a skilled team of professionals. We completed our 10th training cycle in December 2016, providing young people from across Caledon with the structure, routine and employment training that bodes well for their future success. It has proven to be a winning formula. Participants graduate to full-time employment, or return to complete high-school and a move to college and university. Our graduation rate over the life of the program makes LIFE for Youth a top-tier training program.

In August 2016, CCS responded to the National Call for Proposals, a three-year renewal of LIFE for Youth. We continue

to wait for confirmation of funding. Over these five months, we have simply wait-listed Caledon's youth who wish to participate or directed them to other employment opportunities. That's been tough on them. They want to commit and we're telling them to idle. MP David Tilson has reached out to the Ministry on our behalf, we've appreciated his advocacy. And we wait. And wait. We're of course hoping that our track record will win the day. But even so, program success doesn't trump the grinding pace of funding approvals. The inordinately long delays seem to fly in the face of the youth agenda, often cited as key in our country's national priorities.

CCS's Employment Services' team is eager to support our local employers and our local job seekers. We're known as Jobs Caledon and you can find us in the Royal Courtyards in Bolton. You can also find us on-line where we have lots of resources for those wanting to hire and for those looking for great jobs. If you're 15 to 30 and looking to enter the labor market, develop skills and gain experience; if you're an employer looking to hire for your team; or if you're a parent looking for a bright future for your child, connect with CCS today at youth@ccs4u.org to discuss your options. We're eager for LIFE for Youth to be an option again very soon.

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Caledon Community Services



Too old for fireworks?

There was a time when the holiday we just finished with was one of my favourite times of the year.

Indeed, for many years I would wonder why so many people called Firecracker Day "Victoria Day." Didn't they know what day they were talking about?

The fireworks that went with the day was something I would look forward to for weeks in advance, in anticipation of sitting in the backyard, watching the bright colours light up the night sky.

We used to put on our own displays when I was a kid, with my folks buying one of the sets of fireworks one would have been able to buy in many stores over the last couple of weeks. This was long before I heard there were such things as massive fireworks displays that were held to attract the public. Since I had only seen the type of displays my folks could afford, I had no trouble being impressed with what I saw. Besides, it was lots of fun to watch.

For the first couple of years that I can remember, it was just my parents, my brother and I taking in the show. Then my aunt, uncle and cousin showed up, contributing some fireworks of their own (my uncle once brought a collection of cherry bombs, much to my dad's consternation). And in time, the family next door brought their assortment into our yard. That meant the annual fireworks display eventually became quite lengthy, not that I was objecting. I recall there was one year when we had three Burning Schoolhouses. I didn't mind at bit.

My dad, being the take charge (some might call it "bossy") guy he was, took it upon himself to handle the ignition duties. He was also a guy who enjoyed cigars, and smoked one when ever the opportunity presented himself (if I was ever stuck for a Father's Day idea, I always knew I had a fall back that would never go wrong). The annual fireworks display presented one of those opportunities. He would use the tip of his stogie to light the entertainment. It worked, although by the end of the show, the cigar in his kisser looked a lot like someone had slammed a heavy door in his face.

These were the days when actual firecrackers, also known as cherry bombs and a couple of other names, were relatively easy to obtain. Kids, of course, were not supposed to possess them, and kids, of course, could get hold of all they wanted, despite the rules. The neighbourhood kids my parents disapproved of always had an ample supply, and they were happy to share their delinquent pleasure. It was also against the rules to have them at school, so naturally there were some kids who brought them to school, if only so they would have something to have fun with on the way home.

When I was in Grade 6, one of the guys named Brian set off a small cherry bomb

in class. The teacher had yet to enter the room, but she soon came in, detected the smell and demanded to know what had been going on. Needless to say she was not pleased. And it's been more than 40 years since I heard anything about Brian, but I'm pretty sure he never became a rocket scientist.

In time, cherry bombs became a lot harder to get. As well, restrictions increased in Toronto on people holding private displays. So the Victoria Day shows in the Reas' backyard became history and my father found other excuses to smoke his cigars.

In time, I learned about the more professional displays that were out there, and I was suitably impressed with what I saw.

I have attended many over the years, but I have to confess my interest has decreased as time has gone by.

They attract crowds, which I have nothing against, but they can make it difficult to get in and out of places.

About 20 years ago, I was working in a municipality that boasted a most impressive fireworks display for Canada Day. My first year working there, I made a point of taking in the show. The problem was so did everyone else, so finding a parking spot was proving to be a major ordeal. I had left myself lots of time, anticipating such difficulties, but things were a lot worse than I had been expecting. As I was looking for a spot, I saw the local mayor walking to the park where the display was to be presented. He saw me and guessed what my problem was. We spoke briefly, and I guess there was a certain amount of frustration in my voice.

"There's a lot down the street on your right," he said. "Park there. Lots of room."

The lot he was referring to was at the local police station.

"I can't park there," I protested. "I'll get towed!"

"No you won't," his Worship responded. "I did."

"You're the mayor!" I reminded him.

I ended up parking several blocks away, meaning I had to treat myself to a very long two-way walk. I was a lot younger in those days.

I will state here that I did not take in any displays Monday night. In fact, I never intended to, and made no effort to get to one. I will grant the lights would have entertained me. But I couldn't face the effort of getting there. And getting home, late at night, would be worse. It wasn't like when I was a kid, when the display was a 30-second walk from my bedroom.

There will be other displays, like Caledon Day and Canada Day, which I might be able to take in.

But at my age, I have to be mindful of what I can stay awake for.

Not for the first time, I wish I were a kid again.



Bill Rea

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Susan Hicks

My Rotary journey started when I attended a meeting to hear a presentation by Dave Dryden on Sleeping Children Around the World.

Following this night, I joined Rotary and have since been on three international distributions for Sleeping Children Around the World with Rotary — Honduras, India and Kenya. These were amazing experiences.

There have been so many opportunities that have come to me, I believe through Rotary and I appreciate Rotary for those reasons.

I was involved in getting the Green House built for Peace Ranch with my fellow Rotarians — which was unbelievable. Driving in to see it once it was built was such an accomplishment and we had such a sense of pride.

I have visited Camp Ooch five times for their work camp weekend where groups of us would go together and help ready the camp for the campers — painting, cleaning, organizing — and all the while enjoying Rotary friendship and fellowship.

And most recently I was lucky enough to visit Sandy Lake First Nations with the hockey equipment that Rotary gathered and sent up to the children of Sandy Lake.

To me Rotary is all about fulfillment — and that is what it has brought to me.

If you are interested in learning more about Rotary please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com) for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved. For more information on Palgrave First, please contact them at [palgravefirst@gmail.com](mailto:palgravefirst@gmail.com)

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

- 1. Who was the first Canadian Prime Minister born in the 20th century?
- 2. Tho was the Attorney General in the administration of American President John F. Kennedy?
- 3. What was the name of Scott Carpenter's Mercury space flight?
- 4. In what year did the Titanic sink?
- 5. What Caledon resident was a member of the Canadian Show Jumping Team at the 2016 Olympics in Rio?
- 6. What was the name of the Beatles' first colour motion picture?

- 7. What is the capital of Saskatchewan?
- 8. Who is credited with writing the Book of Common Prayer?
- 9. Who was the first man credited with running a mile in less than four minutes?
- 10. In literature, who eventually owned both Wuthering Heights and Thrushcross Grange?

Answers

- 1 — Pierre Elliott Trudeau; 2 — Robert Kennedy; 3 — Aurora 7; 4 — 1912; 5 — Yann Candele; 6 — Help; 7 — Regina; 8 — Thomas Cranmer; 9 — Roger Bannister; 10 — Heathcliff.

It happened today

Much of the attention during the 1960s was pointed at the space race, and efforts to put a man on the moon before the end of the decade.

That timeline was established much earlier in the decade by President John F. Kennedy.

"I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth," he said while addressing a joint session of Congress, establishing the objective.

That address was delivered this day, May 25, 1961.

Results from last week's poll:

**Is your home equipped with a security system?**

a) Yes **67%**

b) No **33%**

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*The Toronto Blue Jays suspended center fielder Kevin Pillar for two games for yelling an anti-gay slur at an opponent. What do you think of that sanction?*

a) Too harsh  
b) Too lenient  
c) Just about right

*Go to the website and cast your vote!*

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# ALS Month is coming soon

For anyone whose been told they have been diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, it is beyond terrifying news to hear.

This debilitating neurodegenerative disease, which prevents those affected by it from having the ability to control their own bodies, is incurable and approximately 80 per cent will die within two to five years of being diagnosed. However, we can all do our part to raise awareness and support the work toward finding effective treatments for this most terrible disease.

According to the ALS Society of Canada’s website, more than 200,000 people around the world are living with ALS and two to three people die of the disease in Canada each day. The lifetime risk of developing ALS is one in 1,000.

There isn’t a specific cause of the disease; however, it is seen as having multiple interacting causes, which are likely based on changes in the genes of those affected by it and possibly envi-

ronmental factors.

Research has identified a number of genes which contribute in the development of ALS. Ongoing research is helping to learn more about the disease and to determine the multiple factors which may trigger the disease’s development in those diagnosed with it.

I have a very personal connection to ALS. My father was diagnosed with this disease, and ultimately, succumbed to it.

The painful experience I had watching my father suffer from ALS for four

years had an immense impact on me. I wanted to take action to support all Canadians living with ALS and this is why I re-introduced my Private Member’s Bill C-205 (An Act to designate the month of June as ALS Month), also known as ALS Month Act, in the House of Commons Dec. 10, 2015. If this Bill were to pass, it would officially designate June as National ALS Month. My intention is that such legislation would help to increase awareness and the much-needed support for ongoing research efforts.



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## Ontario’s fentanyl crisis demands action

Tragically, we are hearing of more incidences of overdoses and deaths from fentanyl, a drug up to 100 times more toxic than morphine, in Ontario.

In fact, as recently as May 8, Shelburne Police arrested an individual for possession of fentanyl. The fentanyl crisis has its origins in the attempt in 2012 to reduce the ability of individuals to abuse OxyContin by crushing, injecting or snorting opioid OxyContin pills. Sadly many of the people addicted to OxyContin switched to heroin, which is increasingly being laced with fentanyl.

The addition of fentanyl to Canada’s opioid epidemic by organized crime has resulted in hundreds of Canadians overdosing and dying. In fact, the number of fentanyl overdoses has skyrocketed, increasing 548 per cent between 2006 and 2015. Fentanyl is incredibly potent. A lethal dose of pure fentanyl is as little as two milligrams, or the weight of seven poppy seeds.

The Progressive Conservative Caucus at Queen’s Park and my leader Patrick Brown have been asking the government to take immediate action to ad-



FROM QUEEN’S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

dress this crisis. Brown and others PC MPPs have been calling on the government in Question Period for months. The measures we are advocating include cracking down on illegal pill press machines used to make counterfeit pills and those who operate them.

The second measure we want the government to take is to stop spending taxpayer dollars funding their hydro vanity ads and invest that money in an opioid awareness campaign. Government spending taxpayer dollars on ads that are purely for the benefit of the Liberal Party is wrong, but in the context of hundreds of Ontarians over-

dosing on a deadly drug, this government action is indefensible. That mon-

### Nobleton community remembers Janet Rose

By John Arnott

Nobleton mourns the loss of Janet Rose, long time faithful member of St. Alban’s Anglican Church.

Janet was born in England in 1916 and came out to Canada as a child with her parents, the Humes.

They settled on a farm in the Nobleton area where she grew up helping with the daily chores. She married local boy Norman Rose, who with his father operated a successful blacksmith business on the west side of Highway 27 just north of King Road. After his father’s passing Norman continued to operate the business in his shop, once a stable, behind the home that was now his and Janet’s. Here they lived many years and raised two children, Norma and Doreen.

Janet would tell you of the day when the cost of shoeing a horse with an existing shoe was 10 cents per shoe, but if brand new shoes had to be made, that would be 25 cents per shoe.

As farming became more and more mechanized, blacksmiths found less and less work. Thus in 1958, the business closed, but Janet was pleased when Norman donated the shop and blacksmithing equipment to the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. It was carefully taken down and moved to Black Creek Pioneer Village to be reconstructed as it had been in Nobleton. She was even more delighted when Norman was asked to take charge of the shop in the Village and continue his trade, showing his skill as a master blacksmith to the many visitors to Black Creek. When they heard of Janet’s passing the staff

For now, we can each do our part to support ALS research and Canadians living with ALS by becoming involved with organizations such as the ALS Society of Canada. This organization performs invaluable work of researching ALS, as well as providing essential services and support to families impacted by the disease. One way we can each lend our support is to participate in WALK for ALS. We have a WALK coming up here in Dufferin-Caledon. I will be participating in it June 4 in Orangeville at the Island Lake Conservation Area. The Walk will begin at 10 a.m. with registration taking place at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please contact Lee Pettit at orangevillewalk@hotmail.com

Information on registering may be found at <http://walkforals.ca/find-a-walk/ontario/>

Together we can make a difference for those living with ALS. For more information on the ALS Society of Canada, please visit [www.als.ca/](http://www.als.ca/)

ey should be used to raise awareness, particularly among our young people about the serious dangers of fentanyl.

The PC Caucus is also calling on the government to release weekly overdose reporting data to the public and create a ministerial taskforce to take urgent action to help address the opioid crisis.

If you or a loved one are dealing with a drug or alcohol problem, I encourage you to contact the drug and alcohol helpline at [www.drugandalcoholhelpline.ca](http://www.drugandalcoholhelpline.ca) or call the toll free number at 1-800-565-8603.

## Trump-bashing by the establishment



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Students of political history will recall that Barack Obama, before he had a chance to do anything apart from getting himself elected, was awarded the Nobel prize.

And despite the fact he never did live up to his pre-election hype, he managed to spend most of his eight years in office enjoying mostly fawning coverage of the lock-step media establishment.

Fast forward to last fall and you may remember that Donald Trump, also before having a chance to do anything beyond upsetting Hillary Clinton to win the election, was already the subject of cries of impeachment from his critics and has never stopped being under attack from the political, academic, Hollywood and media Establishment.

To be sure, Trump has often made himself an easy target. But even his accomplishments — won in the face of Democratic intransigence in the Congress and Senate (the sort of thing that had the media relentlessly attacking Republicans for) — have been virtually ignored in the feeding frenzy to report only the things that purport to show that the electorate made a horrible mistake.

Indeed, the New York Times, which has abandoned all pretense of fairness in their mission to undermine Trump, recently ran a piece explaining how even those who voted for Trump — you know, all those “deplorable” that Hillary and her elitist friends scoffed at — are now wishing they hadn’t.

The story quoted one such voter as representative of Trump voters, conveniently ignoring the fact that a public opinion poll at the time found that the vast majority of Trump voters were not the least bit sorry they had chosen him over her.

Last weekend, having joined the other Trump haters in arguing that he didn’t legitimately win the election — despite the fact he DID win — they ran a story headlined “Trump Still Seeks Credit for Victory.” Imagine that.

Even the weekend Globe and Mail — which, along with the Toronto Star, has rivaled the Times and the Washington Post in non-stop attacks on Trump — ran a lengthy piece about Trump being on the verge of impeachment.

For what, pray tell? For being controversial? For firing FBI boss James Comey who, by the way, would have been bounced on the spot had Hillary won, and

who was disliked by pretty much everybody in Washington until Trump — who had every right as president — dumped him.

Never mind all the sworn testimony from a host of Washington security officials that there is no evidence whatsoever that Trump himself was involved in any shenanigans with the Russians to impact the election results. No, no, it’s a far better story to claim he fired Comey — who actually had found that Hillary had broken several laws — in order to stop the inquiry into his Russian dealings. Once again, whether Comey was there or not has no bearing whatsoever — none — on whether the inquiries continue or not (they do). And Comey, who, upon being fired, conveniently produced a note he says shows Trump tried to get him to go easy on the affair, despite his earlier sworn testimony that Trump and the White House had not interfered.

Not to be outdone, the Saturday Star ran a piece by their blatantly anti-Trump man Daniel Dale who discovered that black voters don’t like Trump. No kidding? When is the last time black voters liked any Republican? Yet, for all the hype about that, and the false accusations that Trump is a racist, he got more black votes than either Mitt Romney or John McCain did. But hey, why quibble, when you can quote a Virginia black woman saying that Trump “needs to get hate out of his heart and open his eyes.”

Dale, you may recall, made a name for himself during the election campaign in Washington by tallying up the Trump “lies” — not all of which were actually lies, but often simply different approaches to subject — without bothering to balance his coverage by keeping track of Clinton’s lies.

He actually wrote in his Saturday piece that “The U.S. media narrative of the past year has been dominated by accounts of white Trump voters standing by their man . . .” Really? Perhaps he missed the aforementioned Times piece, plus the daily deluge of “news” about just how awful Trump is. The mind boggles.

Let’s leave you with the “fair and balanced” conclusion from New York Times’ veteran Tom Friedman who claimed Trump has breached American sovereignty in the Russian “scandal” on “the scale of Pearl Harbor and 9/11.”

Question: What are these people going to do when Trump really does do something awful?

In the meantime, the world is not likely to end and Trump isn’t going away. I don’t find either prospect particularly scary.

## Jones calls for action on mental health wait times

By Bill Rea

Wait times for children and youth seeking mental health counselling and therapy are out of control, according to Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

And she’s calling on the government to do something about it..

Jones raised the issue recently in Question Period in the legislature, with Health and Long-Term Care Eric Hoskins, pointing out in the last 10 years, there has been a 60 per cent increase in hospitalizations and emergency room visits by children and youth due to mental health disorders.

“The minister responded by suggesting that drugs were the answer,” Jones said, according to Hansard. “Does the Minister truly believe that the solution for this mental health crisis is providing free drugs?”

Hoskins initially denied saying that.

“Read the Hansard,” Jones shot back, and Hoskins replied by suggesting she “clarify her recollection.”

The Minister added he’s very proud of the investments the government has made in mental health. He added the five-year plan for mental health, which he said came out of a select committee of all parties, started with a focus on children’s issues.

“We were able to expand the services to more than 50,000 additional children who would benefit,” he said. “We made investments in the order of hundreds of millions

of dollars.”

Jones expressed appreciation to the reference to the Select Committee on Mental Health and Addictions, “but that was eight years ago, Minister.”

She added there are some 12,000 children and youth waiting for mental health services in Ontario, and she said the average wait time for counselling and therapy in Toronto is 208 days. The figure in Barrie is 354 days and 575 days in Ottawa.

“Our kids can’t wait,” Jones declared. “Instead of suggesting that drugs are the answer, when will this minister ensure timely access to counselling and therapy service for our children?”

Addressing the situation in Barrie, Hoskins said the government announced several months ago a brand new child and youth mental health service in Barrie at the Royal Victoria hospital. This is an in-patient service, but also an outpatient service, which he said is going to benefit tens of thousands of children and youth in the area.

He added that’s one example, pointing out \$140 million of additional funds was announced in the recent budget for cognitive behavioural therapy.

“This problem cannot be fixed by a pill,” Jones said later. “Children are waiting for a year and a half for service. The Minister must ensure timely access to counselling and therapy service for our children.”





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# French school officially opens in Caledon



There was a packed house recently for the official opening of École élémentaire catholique Saint-Jean-Bosco in SouthFields Village, as well as the opening of the associated daycare, Le Petit bateau. It was the official opening for the facility which has actually been operating since September. Father Antoine Badr went through the school, blessing room by room.

Photos by Bill Rea



Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones presented this plaque to school Principal Alain Lalonde, expressing appreciation for the school's commitment to faith and language.



Conseil Scolaire du District Catholique Centre Sud Director of Education André Blais was in attendance at the recent opening.



Trustee Geneviève Grenier was on hand representing Conseil Scolaire du District Catholique Centre Sud with greetings from

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Public Notice

**Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control in the Region of Peel**

From June 1 to September 30, 2017, the Region of Peel, under the authority of the Medical Officer of Health, will conduct a program to control mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) in stagnant water in order to prevent their development into carriers of West Nile Virus. The program will be carried out in the city of Brampton, the city of Mississauga, and the town of Caledon.

The larvicide Methoprene (product name – Altosid Pellets Methoprene 4.25%, registration number 21809 and/or Altoid XR Briquettes 2.1%, registration number 27694) or the larvicide Bacillus sphaericus Strain 2362 (product name – VectoLex WSP [50 BsITU/mg], registration number 28009) will be applied to municipal catch basins.

The larvicide Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis (Bti) H-14, product name – VectoBac 200G (registration #18158), VectoBac 1200L (registration #21062) and/or the larvicide Bacillus sphaericus Strain 2362 (product name VectoLex CG [registration #28008]) will be applied in granular or liquid form to selected bodies of surface water (such as ditches and ponds), depending on the results of testing for the presence of mosquito larvae.

Methoprene, Bti and Bacillus sphaericus are active ingredients approved for use by the federal government. Larviciding applications will be carried out under permit from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change. The larvicides will be applied by licensed applicators of GDG Environment (GDG Environnement Ltée) under contract to the Region of Peel.

**For further information about West Nile Virus and other mosquito reduction initiatives in the Region of Peel, please call Region of Peel – Public Health at 905-799-7700 or visit peel-bugbite.ca. Caledon residents call toll free at 905-584-2216.**

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# HomeJames looking for volunteers

HomeJames enters its 10th year with a record number of 19 nights of operation on its calendar, beginning with Lobsterfest in Bolton May 27, followed Caledon Day in Caledon East, June 16 and 17 and the annual Wines of the World celebration in Palgrave June 24. HomeJames will provide free dedicated driver services delivering motorists and their passengers safely home and avoiding the risks of potentially grievous consequences associated with impaired driving.

Providing this service will require an average of 24 drivers and navigators every night. And so, program organizers have begun their annual appeal for volunteers.

HomeJames operations are supported by a new, people-friendly computerized, volunteer registration program, a more robust “request a ride” method now accepting both telephone and smart-phone app requests and a new, made-in-Canada dispatch system which keeps minute-by-minute tabs on every HomeJames vehicle to ensure prompt, efficient and effective responses

es from drivers asking for a safe ride home in their own vehicle.

Spring events begin at 8 p.m. and are completed before midnight. And, best of all, HomeJames veterans will tell you its “fun.”

Volunteers are invited to register at [Homejames-caledon.ca](http://Homejames-caledon.ca) or by calling 905-951-9000.

## Charged with driving while suspended

The discovery of a stolen licence plate led to a 29-year-old man from Etobicoke facing a couple of charges.

Caledon OPP reports an officer spotted a silver Chevrolet Cobalt on Parr Boulevard in Bolton April 12. The licence plate on the car had been reported stolen, so the officer stopped it to investigate. The investigation revealed the man in the car was prohibited from driving under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The driver was driving while disqualified, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and possession property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

# Orangeville Chorus brings home two medals

The Orangeville Chorus of Sweet Adelines International recently headed off to Syracuse, N.Y. for the 42nd Annual Convention, and they came home with medals.

Orangeville Chorus members were thrilled with their placement of second in Division AA (31 to 60 members) and also placed fourth out of the 15 choruses competing, earning 569 points.

Master Director Joan Borden was extremely pleased with these results and thought they did a “great job.”

Region 16, with choruses on both sides of Lake Ontario, is a very competitive region, but all anyone can ever do is “our very best” which the Orangeville group did.

This year, there were 14 Canadian choruses and four American choruses,

but sadly one had to withdraw due to personal reasons. Canadian Showtime and North Metro were not participating, but were there for evaluation only.

As they won last year, they will be representing Region 16 in Las Vegas in October.

There were also 11 quartets, who did extremely well.

Orangeville Chorus invites everyone to drop by the TD Canada Trust tent at the Blues and Jazz Festival June 4 at noon and hear more from this award winning chorus.

In September, they will be looking for new members to join, so watch for the notices for Guest Nights in local newspapers.

For more information, check the website at [www.orangevillechorus.com](http://www.orangevillechorus.com)

# Federal government announces support for McMichael collection

King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte recently announced some \$474,000 in funding for the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg.

She made the announcement on behalf of Canadian Heritage Minister Mélanie Joly.

The funding, provided by the federal government through the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund, will be used to make improvements to the Meeting House, a programming and meeting space adjacent to the gallery’s main building.

The renovations will increase physical accessibility for all users, including visitors with disabilities, and create an optimized programming area.

“The government of Canada is committed to investing in Canada’s cultural infrastructure,” Schulte remarked. “Revitalized cultural facilities allow Canadians to share and enjoy the inspiring influences of arts and heritage.”

“Investing in Canada’s cultural sector helps create jobs for the middle class, strengthens the economy, and ensures that Canada’s unique perspective is

shared with the world,” Joly commented.

“The McMichael Canadian Art Collection humbly accepts this much-needed financial support from the government of Canada, which will enable the McMichael to increase the student and community involvement in outdoor and in-studio art programs,” McMichael Board of Trustees Chair Andrew W. Dunn commented. “As Canada celebrates 150 years of Confederation, we at the McMichael feel privileged to serve as a Canadian icon, and we are honoured by the continued commitment and support of the Government of Canada in achieving our aspirational mission as a centrepiece of Canadian arts and culture.”

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is one of the province’s largest art galleries. It houses a permanent collection of more than 6,000 Canadian artworks, with a focus on Tom Thomson, the Group of Seven and their contemporaries, as well as works by Indigenous Canadian artists.

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# Lots of things to see and do at



The was Celtic theme recently for the annual spring open house at Alton Mill Arts Centre. Rhythtfoot with the Frank and Chanda Leahy family put on a well-attended performance. *Photos by Bill Rea*



Sohayla Smith of Schomberg was performing on the heather harp.



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## Dufferin-Peel School Board appoints David Amaral Associate Director

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# Steak Barbecue at church

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# Dodgers open NDBL season with pair of losses

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Bolton Dodgers are searching for their first points of the North Dufferin Baseball League season after opening their schedule with losses to two tough teams in the Clearview Orioles and Orangeville Giants.

Defensive breakdowns saw the team give up 25 runs between the two games played last Wednesday and Thursday on the road, opening with a 9-6 loss to the Orioles at New Lowell Recreation Park.

Thursday's defeat at the hands of the Giants began in the first inning and never relented, with the Dodgers managing just one run while on the wrong end of a double-digit deficit.

The pair of losses has the Dodgers tied with the Newmarket Cornhuskers and newcomers Ivy Rangers for the bottom of the AA league's standings, though Bolton had a late start to the season.

The Giants lead the way in the 15-team league with a 4-0 record, while the Orioles and Lisle Astros are also without a loss yet this season.

Bolton were to host the Aurora Jays (3-1-0) in Tottenham Wednesday night (following press time), and visit the Rangers (0-3-0) in Ivy tonight (Thursday). First pitch is set for 6:30p.m.

They won't get a chance to play on their home diamond of North Hill Park in

Bolton until June 1, when they will host the Lisle Astros.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca)



Shawn Hansen was on the hill for the Bolton Dodgers in their loss to the Orangeville Giants in NDBL action last Thursday night.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

# Brewers finish runner-up at Lisle Victoria Day tournament

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Bolton Brewers managed to top all but the reigning league champs in the annual Lisle Victoria Day baseball tournament.

Eight teams from across the AA North Dufferin Baseball League took to Ross Houston Memorial Park in a two-day tournament that turned into three after some bad weather Sunday.

Bolton played their way into the championship bracket following a decisive 10-3 win over the Mansfield Cubs Saturday morning, and managed to squeak in a 9-1 win over the host Lisle Astros before the rain set in Sunday.

They returned to the diamond for the championship game Monday against the New Lowell Knights, who won the tournament in 2015.

New Lowell struck early with a run in the first inning, holding off Bolton until the fourth, when they managed to tie the game at one.

That score remained until the bottom of the sixth, when New Lowell's Jake Nicholson hit a two-run bomb to break it open.

They would add one more, with Bolton stranding two base runners in the seventh inning, in an eventual 4-1 final.

The Creemore Braves defeated the Clearview Orioles 6-3 in the earlier consolation championship.

In their only other trip to the diamond last week, the Brewers took on the Aurora Jays in a regular season match in Innisfil.

The Jays exacted revenge on the Brewers for their early May win by holding Bolton to just one run in the rematch, with rookie pitcher Thomas D'Andrade solving the Brewer bats for the Jays through five innings.

The real stinger was when Nathan Robinson, a former Brewer, took to the mound for the sixth for the Jays and shut out Bolton for the final two innings.

With a season series split with the Jays holding up as the only regular season games for the Brewers so far, their 1-1-0 record has them in the middle of the pack in the NDBL standings, though some teams have played up to five games.

They will get their first chance to play on home field tonight (Thursday), when they host the Alliston Athletics (1-3-0) at North Hill Park in Bolton for a double-header.

First pitch for game one is set for 6:30 p.m.

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## Penalty kick competition coming

The second annual Soccer Challenge (Penalty Kick) competition, hosted by the St. John Albion Knights of Columbus, will be June 3at the Caledon East Soccer Complex.

It will be open to boys and girls aged nine to 14.

The grounds will be open for registration starting at 8:30 a.m. and the competition will begin at 9.

Each participant will compete according to his or her own gender and age bracket. The champions at this level will advance to the next level, with the time and location of those competitions to be announced.

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**Lauryn Legerton**

Mayfield Secondary School




**Seleste Ayala**

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School



**Stephen Ryan**

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School



**Mairead Munro**

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 12 student plays number eight on the senior girls' rugby team, and she was predicting they would win the ROPSSAA finals this week. In previous years, she has played on the school's basketball and volleyball teams. In the community, she's a rep player in the Brampton Rugby Club and enjoys swimming. The 18-year-old lives in Brampton.

The 16-year-old was the champion in the 1,500-metre run at ROPSSAA this year. She did it last Thursday in a time of 5:20. She also plays centre on the varsity soccer team, which is going to be playing in the quarter-finals at ROPSSAA this week. Away from school, she plays rep soccer in the Milton Magic organization. The Grade 10 student lives in East Gairaxa.

This Grade 11 student is making his mark with the varsity baseball team as closing pitcher. The team compiled a 3-1 record before the playoffs. He's also an active golfer, having competed at OFSAA in the fall after winning at ROPSSAA. He placed 43rd in Ontario and the team was eighth out of 14. The 17-year-old lives in Palgrave.

This 17-year-old is a rugby enthusiast, playing prop on the school's senior squad. She also plays league rugby in the Aurora Barbarians' organization. She's been playing for five years. "It just seemed interesting," she said, adding she has an uncle who plays too. She's planning to go to Trent University next year and try out for the rugby team there. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.

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# Ian Millar claims \$50,000 CSI2\* Jumper Classic in Caledon

Ten-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar of Perth opened the Canadian international show jumping season with a win in the \$50,000 CSI2\* Jumper Classic, presented by Horseware, Sunday during the CSI2\* Caledon National in Palgrave.

The clear rounds just kept coming for Millar and his mount Dixon throughout the five-day tournament. Having jumped double-clear in Friday's \$35,000 CSI2\* Open Welcome for a fifth-place finish, the pair turned up the heat in Sunday's Jumper Classic. With the advantage of being the final challenger in an eight-horse jump-off, Millar knew exactly what he had to do to catch the leading time of 34.82 seconds set by Ireland's Conor Swail and Flower, a new acquisition owned in partnership with Canada's Vanessa Mannix. With decades of experience under his belt, Millar sliced and diced his way around the jump-off track, meeting every distance with trademark precision. As he cleared the final obstacle and galloped through the timers, the new winning time of 34.09 seconds flashed on the scoreboard. Daniel Coyle, also from Ireland, was third on Cita. They were less than a quarter second off the pace Swail and Flower set.

"Today's ride was tough," Millar said at the end. "The two Irishmen really put it on." "Conor pushed me really hard, he was fast, but Dixon was right on his game," said Millar, 70, of the 14-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding owned by Susan and Ariel Grange of Cheltenham. "There was a turn to the pair of verticals where we



Ian Millar rode Dixon to victory Sunday in the \$50,000 FEI Jumper Classic.



Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard was fast in Sunday's jump-off on Carimba B, but not fast enough to take the win. They ended up in fourth place.

*Photos by Bill Rea*

happened to catch the correct distance and shaved the time off."

"I know Dixon well, and he knows me, too," he added. "He knows what I'm about to do it almost before I know I'm going to do it. We're like a married couple."

Millar had two mounts in the jump-off, after he guided Vittorio 8 to a clear round on the first-round track set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela. They were clear in the jump-off too, in a time of 36.25, and that was a benefit. It gave him a feel for the course before he went in with Dixon.

Millar and Dixon celebrated their victory in the same arena where they had helped Canada claim the Team Gold medal two years ago during the 2015 Pan American Games. As the host of equestrian events, the Caledon Equestrian Park now serves as an important legacy to horse sport.

Dixon and Millar had been in line to compete in last year's Olympics in Rio. Alas, a recurring sinus problem sidelined the horse, and Millar was just a spectator. He added Dixon had been battling this problem for about four or five years, but the vets are confident they've solved it.

"He's a way happier horse now," he said. "Dixon is starting his Canadian season here at the Caledon Equestrian Park," said Millar, who spent the winter competing at the 12-week Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida. "He'll enjoy a rest next week, and then we're off to Langley, B.C., where he's on the Nations' Cup team

for Canada. Then it's over the mountains to Spruce Meadows for the summer series."

Millar has been riding Vittorio 8 for owner Future Adventures for the past year.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the Spruce Meadows tour will do for him," said Millar of the nine-year-old Hanoverian gelding. "He has the technique, power, he's careful, modern. He would be a Games horse. He's just nine now and if he takes the next step over the next year, he is there."

While Millar dominated Sunday's proceedings followed closely by Swail, another Irishman settled for third. Daniel Coyle, 22, guided Cita, an 11-year-old Holsteiner mare to a third place finish for owners Susan and Ariel Grange, giving the mother-and-daughter team both the win as well as a third place finish. Erynn Ballard of Palgrave took fourth place following a clear jump-off performance in a time of 35.24 seconds riding Carimba B, a nine-year-old Hanoverian mare owned by her family's Looking Back Farm.

While Swail may have settled for second in Sunday's event, it was he who stood alone in the winner's circle following Friday's \$35,000 CSI2\* Open Welcome. The times were close but, in the end, Swail's time of 39.49 seconds gave him the edge over Coyle, who had stopped the clock in 39.62 riding Cita.

Swail said the 12-year-old Belgian mare had a very successful time in Wellington, and was coming off a six-week break.

"She's very, very fast," he said.

Canadians filled the next three spots in the placings with Kean White of Rockwood turning in a time of 41.10 to take third with Carrera van het Westleven Z, Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill of Schomberg placing fourth with a time of 41.47 riding Count Me In, and Millar and Dixon rounding out the top five in 42.30 seconds.



Susan Horn of Bolton made it to Friday's jump-off on Balinfore, finishing in eighth position.



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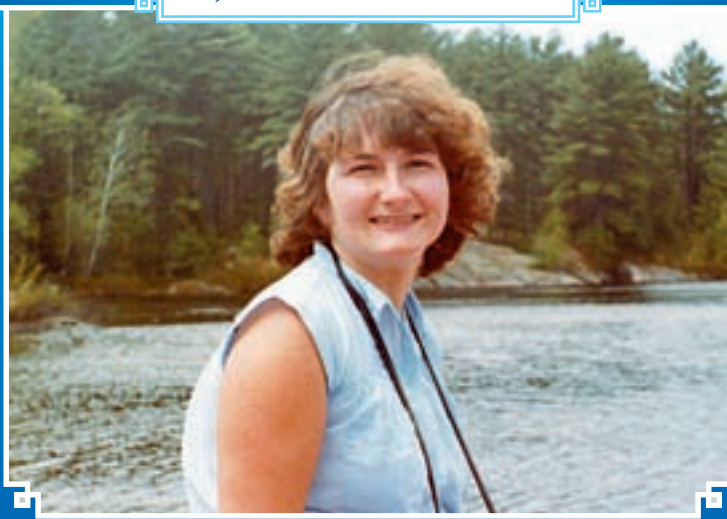
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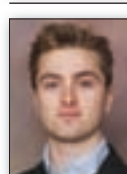
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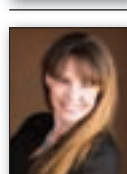
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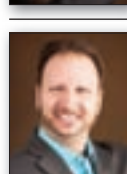
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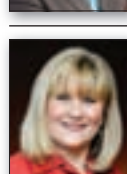
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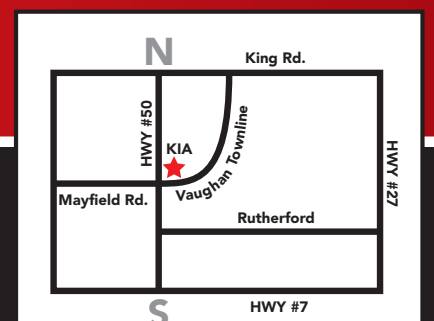


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<div>2014 Kia Soul SX Sedan</div> <div>Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: White Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 72,910 Stock No.: K282</div>	<div>2015 Kia Soul EX Wagon</div> <div>Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Red Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 55,678 Stock No.: 16248A</div>	<div>2017 Kia Sportage SX Turbo AWD SUV</div> <div>Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Blue Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Beige Kilometres: 27,841 Stock No.: 17280A</div>	<div>2016 Kia Sedona LX Passenger Van</div> <div>Engine: 3.3 Ext. Colour: Black Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey Kilometres: 53,266 Stock No.: K192</div>
<div>\$10,995 + HST</div> 	<div>\$12,995 + HST</div> 	<div>\$39,995 + HST</div> 	<div>\$14,995 + HST</div> 
<div>2012 Kia Sportage LX SUV</div> <div>Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Orange Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 175,828 Stock No.: 17199a</div>	<div>2013 Kia Forte EX Sedan</div> <div>Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Grey Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 67,807 Stock No.: 17152A</div>	<div>2015 Ram 1500 Sport 4X4 5.7LT HEMI Crew Cab</div> <div>Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Grey Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 81,371 Stock No.: K287</div>	<div>2012 Kia Sportage EX SUV</div> <div>Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Grey Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 144,441 Stock No.: 17194a</div>
<div>\$16,995 + HST</div> 	<div>\$33,888 + HST</div> 	<div>\$25,995 + HST</div> 	<div>HUSKY, OPP, CALEDON FIREFIGHTERS &amp; PARAMEDICS</div> <div>RECEIVE EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS ON ALL NEW AND USED VEHICLE SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE, AND TIRE PURCHASES, PLUS A COURTESY SHUTTLE TO AND FROM WORK.</div>
<div>2013 Kia Sportage EX AWD SUV</div> <div>Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: White Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 101,937 Stock No.: 17146A</div>	<div>2013 Ram 1500 Sport 5.7Lt Hemi 4x4 Extended Cab</div> <div>Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Blue Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 66,473 Stock No.: K288</div>	<div>2016 Kia Sorento 2.0L Turbo LX+ SUV</div> <div>Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Silver Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 65,984 Stock No.: K210</div>	