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CADETS WERE UNDER REVIEW

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones served as Reviewing Officer Saturday as the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps Crescent held their annual Review at Caledon Community Complex. Turn to page A3 for more scenes of the Review.

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Tour de Terra Cotta not running this year

By Bill Rea

It's become something of a Civic Holliday tradition in Caledon, but it's not going to take place this year.

Organizers have announced the Tour de Terra Cotta has been cancelled for 2017.

"I think it's just lack of volunteers at this point," Mayor Allan Thompson commented, observing that some of the people who had volunteered previously had moved away. "There's just not enough manpower to carry this thing under."

Quote of the week

"I think the report is a letdown."

Tim Forster, reacting to a Town staff report on the Caledon Equestrian Park.

"It takes a lot of logistics and organization," he added. "I'm very disappointed."

"I'm very disappointed."

dis - a p - point - e d t h a t there's n o race in 2017," r e - marked race director Brad Hains, who pointed out it's resulted in good things for the community.

Last year's event raised about \$38,000, but it took the efforts of almost

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100 volunteers. "There were some things that went on that put us in a position that we weren't able to run the race this year," Hains explained.

He said some of the long-time volunteers were working on a different structure to deal with the proceeds of the race, with money to go to various charities. It was seen as money raiser for the

refurbished community centre in Terra Cotta. The group said no other charity was to get more than 10 per cent.

Hains said he explained that in March to a group representing the community centre. "It was clear they weren't happy with that," he observed, adding they indicated they were not prepared to keep supporting the race.

Ted Webb, who helped found the event, said they had also lost some of the sponsorship. Dimpflmeier was not going to be involved, he said. As well, he said that four couples who had been major helpers on the race had moved away.

"It wasn't just one thing," he remarked.

"It's a shame," he added. "It was out of my control."

He also pointed out there are other mechanisms in place

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George Bolton extension to merge with Industrial Road

By Bill Rea

How important is the intersection between Commercial Road and Albion-Vaughn Road in Bolton?

It might not be there much longer.

Extending George Bolton Parkway east of Regional Road 50 has been in the discussion phase for some years. Things are progressing, with six alternatives on the table for aligning the road extension, along with another that advocates doing nothing. As things currently stand, the favoured option calls for closing the Commercial-Albion-Vaughn intersection, while George Bolton merges with Industrial Road heading east to Albion-Vaughn.

The seven alternatives were on display last week at a public information centre held in Bolton.

The extension project is currently the subject of a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process.

The project has been on the table since

the 1990s, when the need was established for an east-west collector road through the Bolton industrial area. Constraints cited by the Town and consultants include the fact there would have to be land acquired from public ownership; issues involving access to some properties in the area, affecting operations of businesses; issues involving stormwater management; and impacts on local traffic patterns. On the other side, there have been no significant natural features identified in the study area, although chimney swifts are known to be there.

The options under consideration involve merging the proposed road with Industrial Road as it heads east. The variations mainly involve the connection to the portion of Industrial Road running north of the proposed merger and the intersection between Industrial and Commercial. The various options included closing the northern part of Industrial with a cul-de-sac and closing the Industrial-Commercial intersection.

The favoured option calls for the merger while keeping all of Industrial

Road open, as well as the intersection with Commercial, but the intersection to the north with Commercial and Albion-Vaughn Road would close. Details about the merging intersection with George Bolton and Industrial are still to be worked out.

Ryan Grodeaki, manager of engineering with the Town, said some kind of round about has been considered for that area, but property constraints are going to make that difficult.

He added it will take a couple of years before any of this becomes reality. He pointed out the whole study area is currently serviced by septic systems, so Peel Region will have to be on board.

He said the extended George Bolton is to have two through lanes, as well as a lane in the middle for left turns. There are also plans for bike lanes.

Another EA is being planned for Albion-Vaughn Road near the intersection with Commercial. Grodeaki said it will look into creating a grade separation between the road and the railway tracks just to the north.



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Scottish afternoon at St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Stone Church will be the scene of a Scottish afternoon June 24.

It will run from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church at 17621 St. Andrew's Rd.

The afternoon will include appearances by the Sandhill Pipe Band, Frank and Chanda Leahy with Rythmfoot plus Dave and Liz Ward on vocals.

There will be food available and lots of

fun for all, as well as the chance to bid on an original water colour painting.

Admission will be \$10 for adults (or free if they are wearing a kilt) and \$5 for children. All proceeds will go the restoration of the church and surrounding grounds.

Call 519-927-5987 for more information.



Cyclists will not be dominating the roads around Terra Cotta Civic holiday as they have in the past.

Hopes there for resurrection

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for raising money for the community hall, including a golf tournament, meaning the race is no longer an essential money-maker.


"It's not a priority for the people in Terra Cotta any more," he commented.

Although the race is off for this year, there are hopes it can be resurrected in the future.

Thompson said he was optimistic something could be brought in to replace the race, but not this year.

"They've all agreed for now they're parking it for this year," he commented.

"My hope is we might be able to work something out," Hains said. "It's done for this year."



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THURSDAY, JUNE 15

"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>

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

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.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month 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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session. It will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for ages 14 years and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

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 22

Mayfield United Church will be holding its 53rd annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction. It will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$8 for children, and will be available at the door.

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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.

St. John's Church, at 3907 Highway 9, will be the scene of a Strawberry Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will include a full home-cooked menu of ham, potatoes and salads, with strawberry shortcake and real whipped cream. Tickets are \$12 or \$15 at the door. Call 519-941-1950 for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Scottish afternoon at St. Andrew's at 17621 St. Andrew's Rd. from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church at 17621 St. Andrew's Rd. There will be appearances by the Sandhill Pipe Band, Frank and Chanda Leahy with Rythmfoot plus Dave and Liz Ward on vocals, as well as food, lots of fun for all and the chance to bid on an original water colour painting. Admission will be \$10 for adults (or free if they are wearing a kilt) and \$5 for children. All proceeds will go the restoration of the church and surrounding grounds. Call 519-927-5987 for information.

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Much recognition of accomplishments at Sea Cadets Review

By Bill Rea

With plenty of military precision, the members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps 253 Crescent went through their annual Review Saturday. It was an occasion to reflect on another successful year for the cadet program



There were several demonstrations at the review of some of the skills the cadets learn. Commanding Officer Lt. Dave Little showed he's pretty good with the heaving line.

which operates out of Bolton, as well as to recognize the achievements of some of the members. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was on hand as Reviewing Officer. "It's a great honour to be your Reviewing Officer today," she told the cadets, reflecting on the privileged that they asked a civilian to perform that role. Jones also praised the cadets on the role they perform in the community, taking part in various local events like Remembrance Day observances.

"You give back," she told them. "You contribute and you're better people because of it." Jones also observed the cadet program has a long history in Canada, adding it keeps evolving to reflect the ongoing changes in society. She congratulated the cadets in the skills they have learned, as well as the public service they have provided, pointing out a number of prominent Canadians have gone through the cadet program, citing a couple of names, including Rick Mercer.

"You have risen to the challenge, and as a community, we are fortunate to have you," she observed. Lt. Dave Little, commanding officer of Crescent, said he would be stepping down at the end of the month after four years in the post, but he said he will be staying on as an instructor next year. "It's been my great pleasure over the last four years," he told the cadets. "Working

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The members of Crescent were led by Chief Petty Officer Second Class Andrew Grgas during the initial March Past at Saturday's annual Review.



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Caledon man charged in incident on Highway 400

A 28-year-old Caledon man is among 12 people charged in connection with an April 2 incident on Highway 400. Barrie OPP reports officers received reports of vehicles being driven aggressively at about 12:30 p.m.

The vehicles, described as luxury sports cars, were observed travelling aggressively northbound toward Barrie. Witnesses on the highway continued to provide updates to the police on their location and driving activities.

As the vehicles entered Barrie, OPP officers conducted a rolling block of the highway to slow traffic and identify the violators. With the assistance of the witnesses, officers identified the vehicles involved in the aggressive driving and directed them into the Highway 400 northbound ONroute Service Center for follow-up investigation.

that investigation, 15 drivers were charged with stunt driving. They were given an automatic seven-day license suspension and the involved vehicles were impounded for seven days.

The investigation continued and June 8, 12 of the drivers received an additional charge of dangerous driving.

OPP reported last week an increase of 80 per cent in speeding or aggressive driving fatalities during the first six months of 2017 compared to the same period in 2016. So far in 2017, 27 people lost their lives on OPP-patrolled roads in collisions with speeding or aggressive driving as the primary causal factor. This is compared to 15 fatalities

that occurred in 2016 during the same period.

As many travellers prepare for a summer of travel, OPP wants to remind everyone to be safe and responsible in their driving behaviour. Highway safety is a shared responsibility and all road users have an important part to play to ensure all make it home safe.



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Police still dealing with unsolved homicide

May 21 marked seven years since Morris Conte was last seen or spoken to in Caledon.

He was 45 years old at the time of his disappearance. Conte's dismembered remains were later located in several locations throughout central Ontario.

Presently, the investigation is on-going under the direction of Detective Inspector Jim Gorry of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB). Police continue to investigate new information related to the case; however, they believe a person or persons with knowledge have yet to come forward.

There is a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person and/or persons responsible for his murder.

Anyone who may have information related to this unsolved homicide is asked to contact OPP Detective Constable Shawna Ovenden at (705) 726-6484 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.



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Joint police investigation yields lots of cocaine

Two people are facing charges under the Controlled Drug and Substances Act (CDSA) and the Criminal Code of Canada (CC) following a joint investigation into importing and trafficking illegal drugs in the Greater Toronto area, according to Caledon OPP.

Acting on information from the public, officers from OPP and Peel Regional Police combined to identify individuals involved in transporting and distributing cocaine in the Caledon area. During a Highway 410 traffic stop last week, police seized 142 kilograms of cocaine from a vehicle.

A 52-year-old man from Vaughan and a 36-year-old Brampton man are both charged with importing a controlled Schedule 1 substance (cocaine) and possession for the purpose of trafficking of a controlled Schedule 1 substance. The Vaughan man was also charged with driving while disqualified.

The accused appeared at the Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton May 2 and were remanded in custody. The investigation continues.

Charged with speeding through a school zone

Caledon OPP have charged a 21-year-old Erin man who apparently was in too much of a hurry last Thursday.

Police report an officer was conducting radar enforcement on Mayfield Road, outside Mayfield Secondary School when she spotted a silver 2008 Honda travelling at high speed. The officer determined the car was going 117 km-h in a posted 40 Community Safety Zone.

The car was stopped and the driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle. His licence was suspended for seven days and the car was impounded for a similar period.

Police are reminding motorists that the fines are doubled for speeding through Community Safety Zones, or near schools.

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Arts & Entertainment



GoGo Grandmothers to host tea party fundraiser

By Constance Scrafield
Country Garden Tea “Canada 150.”
High tea in an elegant garden. Ladies, perhaps in Victorian dress; an air of pleasant times in a delightful spot, freely offered by the Go Go Grannies to raise funds for the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign.
It set for June 17.
GoGo means grandmother in Africa, hence the name, GoGo Grannies, for the Orangeville branch of the Stephen Lewis Foundation based Grandmothers

to Grandmothers. The mission of the original initiative is for grandmothers in Canada and around the world is to assist the many grandmothers in Africa who are raising their grandchildren when their own children have died of AIDS or of other disease, or through war. Grandmothers to grandmothers provide funds for small enterprises, farming, clothing, education, food, clean water — all that and more. They give the idea of caring from afar — that other grandmothers understand and

want to help.
It was Christine Elms who attended a conference where Stephen Lewis brought grandmothers from Africa to talk about their lives and the campaign to assist them. Elms thought that the grandmothers of Orangeville and area would like to participate in such a movement. Along with others, there have been, over the last 10 years, many occasions and fundraising ideas staged, with good success.

Cathy Whitcomb has been involved for many of those years and is still. She and the current chairperson Rita Henkel joined us for a conversation about the next upcoming event.
There is much to praise in this matter. The Stephen Lewis Foundation is very strict about money raised by the grassroots going to where it is intended — straight to the people for whom it was raised. They oversee the projects they support and The Stephen Lewis Foundation is ranked among the top three philanthropic organizations in the world.
What else makes it wonderful, as Henkel told us, “We are able to give them constant stream of funding; we do quite well for a small town.”
It really began when more than 2,000 African grandmothers marched on Durban, South Africa, to protest the fact that widows have no rights. When the husband dies, the rest of the family can take over his wife’s property. Their

needs were noted and a way to help was established.
Never backward about being involved, the entire Lewis family are entrenched in the campaign to assist wherever and however they can move the Foundation forward.
“That’s what inspires us,” Whitcomb pointed out. “Stephen Lewis’ family work hard for the foundation as well.”
Towns and cities across Canada have their own branches, each with its own name. Sometimes, they work together. Coming soon is a possible collaboration with the Grandmothers in Guelph.
Of the upcoming Tea Party June 17, they said variously, “We want people to come and have a nice day. There’ll be tea, sandwiches, cakes and squares.”
The Caledon Town Hall Players are coming in costume to play croquet. “People are welcomed to come in costume if they would like. There’ll be a market place and a ‘granny’s attic’ jewellery table.”
Tours of the garden are also being conducted.
“Every effort is being made to make this a really beautiful day and all the proceeds go the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign.”
The garden in which this event is taking place is in Mono and the directions to it are printed on the tickets. These are \$15 each and can be purchased at BookLore or by emailing Henkel at k.henkel@sympatico.com



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Celebrate Caledon’s burgeoning craft industry with two top cideries — Pommes Cider Co. and Spirit Tree Estate Cidery — and two new breweries — Caledon Hills Brewery and GoodLot Farmstead Brewing Co. Other craft

vendors from across the industry will be alongside the proud Caledon brands offering a unique experience. There also promise to be some delicious food offerings to sample alongside drinks. As well, two musical acts — New Hollywood and DJ Puzzo — will be on hand to entertain.
Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. There will be plenty of free parking. Child care will be available.
Tickets can be ordered through the Town’s website at www.caledon.ca



HOT SWING JAZZ AT CROSSCURRENTS

The John Wayne Swingtet did an evening of hot swing jazz for the audience at Cross-Currents Café recently. They featured Juno winner, violinist Lenny Solomon, who dazzled with virtuosity, passion and energy. Seen here are Wayne Nakamura (rhythm guitar), Abbey Scholzberg (bass), Lenny Solomon (violin) and John Farrell (lead guitar).
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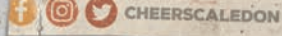


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ANNUAL VET VISIT

Spring is a great time to book your pet(s) in for a visit with your veterinarian to discuss heartworm, flea and tick preventative options. Exposure is at peak during the spring, summer and fall months.

PET IDENTIFICATION MEASURES

The Town no longer licenses dogs. However, we strongly encourage pet owners to microchip your pet(s), and ensure their collar contains an identification tag with their name and your contact information. This assists with the safe return of lost pets. Identification tags can be purchased from local pet stores. Microchip services are available from a licensed veterinarian.

POOP AND SCOOP

A friendly reminder to please scoop if your pet poops! Unfortunately the poo fairy doesn't service the Caledon area and you are responsible to pick up after your pets!

PET ADOPTION PROGRAM

Are you looking for a furry addition to your family? The Caledon Animal Services Adoption Program seeks to find homes for healthy cats and dogs in their care! For more information, please contact us at 905.857.5208, send us an email at animal.services@caledon.ca or drop in and visit us at 12889 Coleraine Drive. For more details, visit us at caledon.ca/animalservices.



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Waste Management in Caledon

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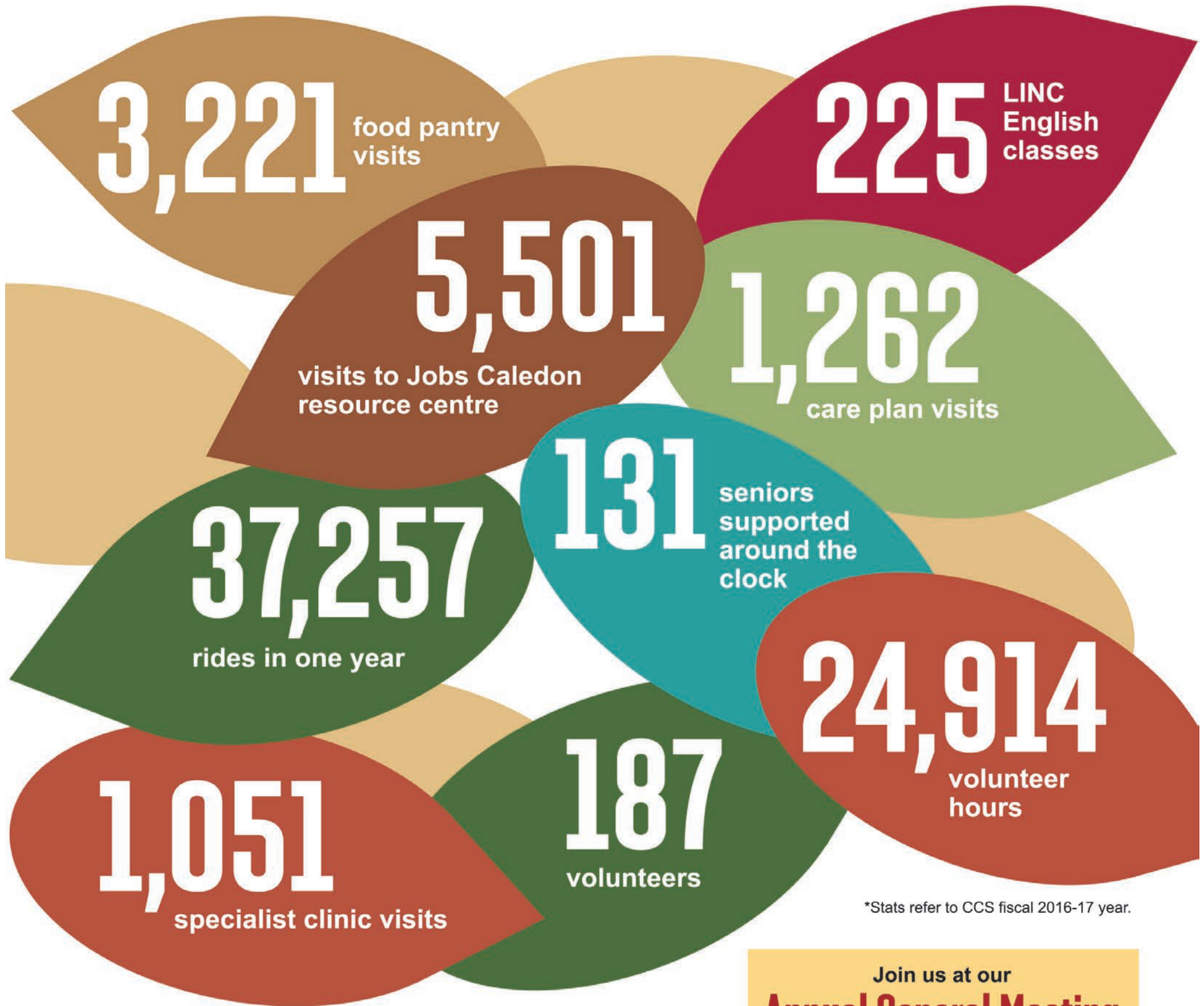
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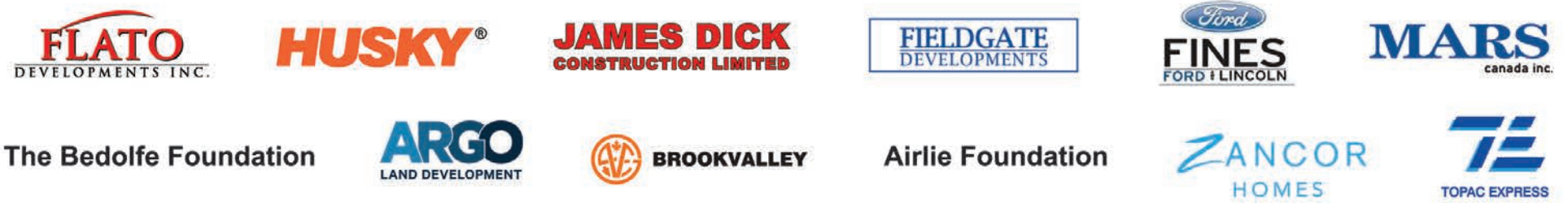


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Questions about whether Town is getting revenue it should

By Bill Rea

The Caledon Equestrian Park is making money, but maybe not as much for the Town as had been hoped.

Caledon councillors received an updated report last week on the facility, and there were suggestions from the public that the deal is a bad one for the municipality.

Councillors, sitting in committee, accepted the staff recommendation to continue working with the park's management committee to identify capital needs and look for ways to improve revenues while reducing expenses.

The Town is also requesting audited financial statements from the park.

The staff report noted the facility was designed to host equestrian events for the 2015 Pan Am Games, and that 56 per cent of the funding came from TO2015, with the remainder being split three ways between the Town, which owns the buildings on site, Equestrian Management Group (EMG), which has a 40-year-lease to use the site for 18 equestrian events annually, and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) which owns the land. The result, according to the report, is the Town invested about \$1.7 million for a facility worth more than \$11 million.

In addition to the facility, the Town benefitted from some of the Pan Am Game promotions, such as the Torch Relay that stopped in various places in Caledon, televised coverage of the events in Palgrave, etc.

The scope of the project was added to with the creation of the Palgrave Community Room on the site, which staff said was outside the facility agreement between the Town, EMG and TRCA. Use of the Palsgrave Room is booked through the Town's recreation department.

"The Town and community renters have priority use of the Palsgrave Community Room (PCR) on Mondays and Tuesdays," the report stated. "The Town uses these days for meetings, gatherings, programs and general community usage. Town staff administer bookings on these days directly, using the Town's facility rental practices that are applied to all of our rentable facilities. On the remaining days, and during peak times of the year, EMG is the primary usage coordinator, and the Town works around the scheduling needs of the many shows and equestrian events throughout late spring, into the summer, and early fall."

The report added that EMG works with a recreation support services team to facilitate bookings.

The Palgrave room has had 26 bookings so far this year, and it had 24 in 2016. It was used by the Town for functions, as well

as by such groups as a condominium corporation, Scouts, private residents, etc. Those figures are low, compared to the bookings for other Town-owned facilities.

Construction on the facility was approved in the Town's 2011 capital budget for \$11.7 million, but it was actually completed under budget at \$11.3 million.

During development of the project, it was proposed that the Town's share of \$1.7 million would be funded through a 20-year external debenture, on the idea that would free up money for other infrastructure projects. But the report stated the Town's finances are healthier than they were in 2010, the current plan is to fund the contribution through money budgeted to deal with debt servicing costs.

Staff stated EMG's contribution is going to come through the rent or lease payments for the 18 events they will be holding annually over the first 20 years of the lease. The report added EMG has agreed to share net profits from the facility, with the Town and TRCA splitting the first \$100,000 and the Town, TRCA and EMG dividing anything after that by three.

The first full year of operation at the site was 2016, and the staff report said the gross revenues (not including the 18 events EMG put on) came to \$60,310, with expenditures coming in at \$51,765. That meant there were \$8,545 in profits to be shared between the Town and TRCA

Apart from that, the report said the Town has been picking up additional costs for the facility, such as supplementary taxes and annual septic costs of \$5,500.

The report said it's still a new facility, and work will have to be done to understand the costs and revenues that will result.

It also referred to a suggestion made last year to invest about \$700,000 for improved footings in the outdoor training rings and indoor competition rings. The report said these improvements would be aimed at enhancing the marketability of the facility. That was funded by EMG and TRCA because it came up too late in the Town's budget process.

It also stated that the Palgrave room operated at a loss last year of a little more than \$30,000. It also pointed out several of the Town's facilities operate at a loss.

The news wasn't good as far as area resident Tim Forster was concerned.

Forster, husband of Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, addressed councillors, telling them the lease arrangement has been very good for EMG, and bad for the Town.

The first benefits from revenue sharing amounted to about \$4,200, and he pointed out the Town paid more than that in both taxes and septic costs.

"I think the report is a letdown," he re-

marked.

He also referred to a staff report from 2011 that projected the Town would be getting about \$50,000 annually.

Forster argued the lease signed by the Town did not reflect the information that was in the staff report approved by council, as he wondered if anyone had read the lease agreement. He also recalled delegating to council around that time. "I told you this was going to happen," he said.

He also asked when the Town was going to organize non-equestrian events so it could start generating some revenue.

"What can we do in the indoor arena to make that kind of money, and what kind of investment would have to be made to make that happen?" he asked.

"The Caledon Equestrian Park is a white elephant for the taxpayers of Caledon," Forster added.

Shaughnessy said there should be some reporting structure to council, as taxpayers deserve to know if the Town got a good or a bad deal on this. She also said she didn't want the taxpayers footing the bill for capital improvements that would only benefit EMG. She maintained that EMG is a

tenant.

She also observed the arena on site was rented out 23 times, apart from the 18 events hosted by EMG, and she wondered who the renters were.

General Manager of Finance and Infrastructure Services Fuwing Wong told her they can't share that information if the renter is a private person.

Councillor Annette Groves also said she was disappointed with the report, commenting it tells her the Town is not getting enough money.

"That's what people want to see," she said.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli supported the report, but he stressed the need for the Town to make sure it's getting its share of the revenues. He also said he had understood capital costs at the facility were not to be carried by the Town.

Councillor Johanna Downey observed this is a world-class facility, adding it provides benefits beyond simple revenues. She said there's also a benefit to other local horse-related businesses, as well as business in general that attracts customers from those visiting the site.

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His hearing issues were also having an impact on his work and social life. He explains: “If I was in a pub or a business meeting with friends or colleagues I was increasingly finding it difficult to focus on conversations. I was asking people to repeat things and consciously turning my head so I had my slightly better ear facing them.” He admits: “Sometimes I was guessing at what they said and just hoping I gave them the right answer.”

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Our Readers Write

Caledon’s volunteer and corporate community keep a legacy going

Seventeen years ago, I returned from the Sydney Olympic Games after my athlete Simon Whitfield won the gold medal in the triathlon race.

To honour Simon’s great accomplishment, a few dozen local volunteers helped create Caledon’s first Kids of Steel Triathlon Race.

For 17 years, this race has continued due to the incredible hard work of C3, Stewart Barclay, many volunteers and the incredible community sponsorship of Kinetico Canada, Benson Steel, Royal Containers, Caledon Hills Bike Shop and numerous local service providers. Big centres like Toronto, Mississauga and Brampton don’t have a Kids of Steel Race, but Caledon does.

Because of this incredible community program, athletes like Andrew Yorke have gone to the Olympic Games and Taylor Reid and Sean Bechtel have won races all over the world.

It is with great pride, that we host the event each May and realize how lucky we are to have such broad support from the Parks and Recreation Department, Caledon council, local volunteers and critically the corporate support to keep the event going year after year. Thanks to all for keeping this unique Caledon event going each year.

Barrie Shepley
On behalf of C3 Canadian Cross Training Club and Kids of Steel Triathlon

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Doug Nicholson

In many ways, Rotarians represent a contradiction.

Rotarians are generally busy people, many in leadership positions, and yet they gladly find time to serve. Many members have positions within their professions that focus on the bottom line and yet they collectively contribute hundreds of millions of dollars in tangible gifts and volunteer their time willingly.

Further to this Rotarians become disciples of fellowship by attending a weekly meeting. Long before the term “club service” was adopted in Rotary, its members practised it by breaking bread together, telling jokes, going on outings and generally having fun. In a world where the nightly news increasingly has stories of violence, corruption, scandals and disasters, it is little wonder Rotarians value the fellowship of Rotary.

A long tradition among Rotary Clubs in many countries is the levying of monetary fines. Most of the income for the Rotary Club of Chicago in the early years was derived from fines. The Sergeant-of-arms is the club officer charged with exacting fines from the members and is usually a person with a sense of humour. In our Club, the position is

passed around each week, but the required sense of humour seems to always be there. Sometimes, it seems as if there is no end to the devious creativity of the Sergeant, much to the delight of all the members, including the poor Rotarian who was penalized. And all for a good cause. When fined, a member can take some consolation by knowing that other Rotarians all around the world are going through the same process. This is part of our fellowship.

The reasons for accepting an invitation to join Rotary are many: The desire to serve one’s community, the desire to make the world a better place, an opportunity to make friends or possibly network with other Rotarians. Once in the club, the vast majority of Rotarians enjoy their meetings, enjoy the fellowship of Rotary and somehow feel that by being part of such a group the can contribute something worthwhile to their community and the world. My personal favourite definition of Rotary is simply good people doing good thing for their community, at home and around the world.

For more information on all that we do in Rotary or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubof-palgrave.com anytime.

How’s your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the last Prime Minister of Canada who was sitting in the Senate, as opposed to the House of Commons, while in office?
2. In the United States, there were 25 presidential elections in the 20th century. Did Republican candidates win most of them, or was it the Democrat candidates?
3. How many of Henry VIII’s wives were beheaded?
4. Who was the last surviving member of Canada’s Group of Seven?
5. Who was the first person to successfully swim Lake Ontario?
6. What very prominent professional golfer died in 2016?

7. Caledon is part of the GTA. What does GTA stand for?
8. In the board game Monopoly, what’s the prize for rolling three consecutive doubles?
9. In Greek Mythology, who slew the Hydra?
10. According to theories, who was the intended target of the St. Valentine’s Day Massacre?

Answers

- 1 — Sir Mackenzie Bowell; 2 — Republican; 3 — Two (Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard); 4 — A.Y. Jackson; 5 — Marilyn Bell; 6 — Arnold Palmer; 7 — Greater Toronto Area; 8 — Go to Jail; 9 — Hercules; 10 — George “Bugs” Moran

It happened today

Tommy Douglas accomplished a lot in his life.

He was one of the first CCF Members of Parliament, and was the first leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada. He is widely known as the father of Medicare. A 2004 survey by the CBC named him The Greatest Canadian.

His grandson currently plays the President of the United States on the TV series Designated Survivor.

He also formed the first elected democratic socialist government in North America when he was elected Premier of Saskatchewan.

That election took place this day, June 15, 1944.

Results from last week’s poll:

Do you plan to do some shopping this summer at a local farmers market?

a) Yes 50%

a) No 50%

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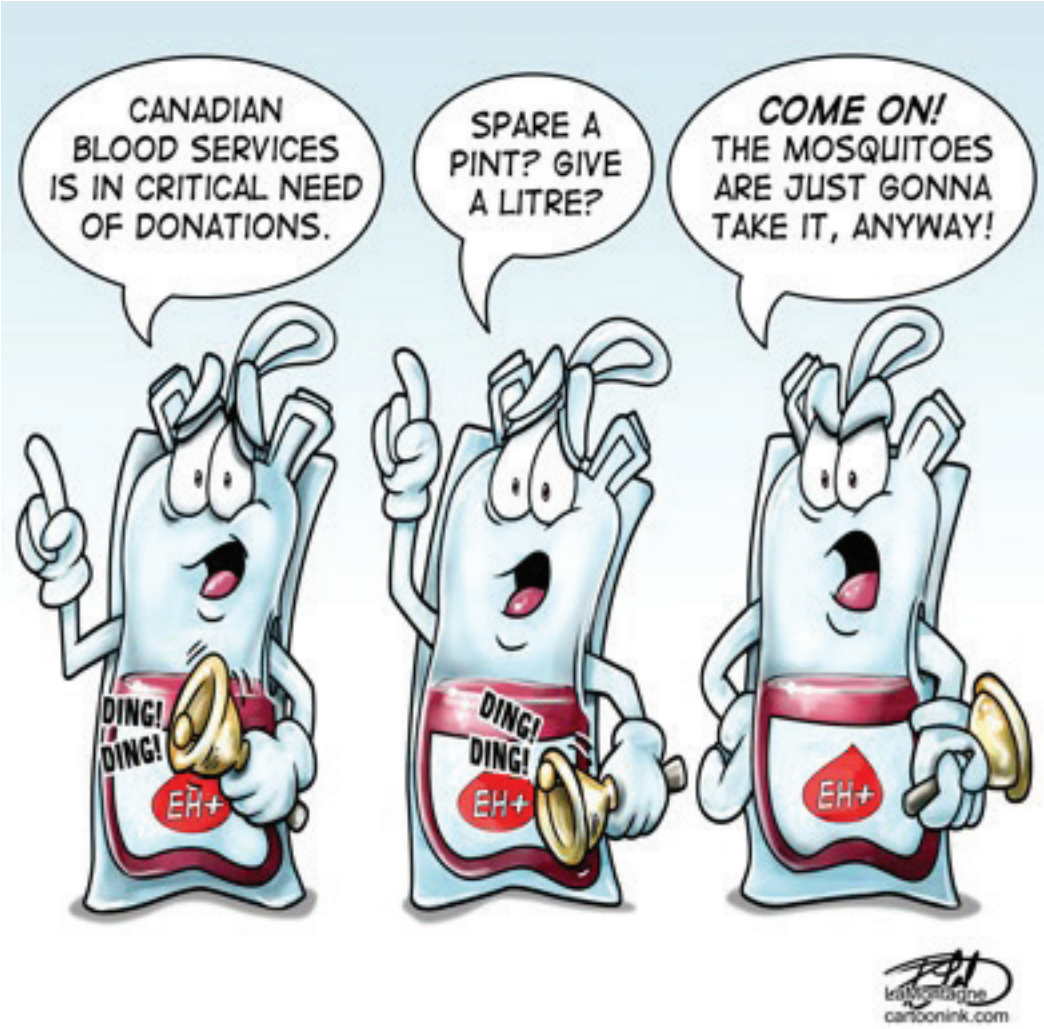
THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

It took two months of NHL playoff action to decide on a winner of the Stanley Cup. Should fewer teams be allowed to advance to the playoffs?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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Batman forever!

I was reminded over the weekend of a conversation in which I was involved more than 50 years ago.

I was in Grade 2 and munching on a tuna sandwich in school lunch room.

It was a segregated lunch room by tradition, as opposed to any signs or barriers. The girls all sat on one side and talked as they ate, discussing whatever unimportant stuff little girls talked about in the those days. The other side of the room is where the boys congregated, and being aspiring young men, we naturally discussed important stuff.

This particular day, the topic was one of the more crucial ones of the period; we were talking about Batman.

That was the show everyone watched (with the possible exception of my parents), and it was discussed at length by little kids who didn’t know enough to talk about politics (and as we all know, there are a lot of adults out there talking about politics who know nothing).

The day in question, one of my classmates, a boy named Patrick, came out with this bold assertion: “Batman will never die!”

The situation required a bit of practicality, and I was delighted to provide it by pointing out the actor who played Batman (I hadn’t committed his name to memory by that point) would die some day, but they would find someone else to play him.

The actor’s name was Adam West, and it was learning of his death Saturday afternoon that reminded me of the conversation in which I engaged more than 50 years ago. It was one of those times when I wished my accurate prediction had been wrong.

It was a special time to be a kid, when the biggest hero was a Caped Crusader who was joined by his teenage Boy Wonder sidekick, running around in their underwear fighting crooks and trying to make a bumbling police department look good. It was trendy, it was campy, and it was usually stupid, at times bordering on idiotic. But the kids watched it, as did a lot of adults.

I read West’s autobiography some years ago, in which he related that the first couple of weeks of the show didn’t seem to be going well. He started feeling more confident one night when he stopped in a store on the way home and overheard two women commenting that they had to hurry because Batman was coming on TV.

My brother and I had various babysitters when we were kids, and one of them, a rather elderly lady, happened to be on the job one night when Batman was on, and she let us watch it. I think there was a certain amount curiosity involved, since she told us she had never heard of Batman.

It was a case of love at first sight. We detected a certain amount of frustration when she realized she would have to wait until the next night to find out how the Dynamic Duo would get out of the cliffhanging predicament they found themselves in. We could tell she noted the days and time when the show was on.

Then there was the Halloween party at the school, and a band had been commissioned. Actually, it was a couple of guys playing guitars with another guy banging on some drums. To little kids, these guys were just a couple of steps below the Beatles. And they had their audience sold when they played their version of the Batman theme song, even going to the trouble of memorizing the lyrics. Patrick was especially impressed. He was in his Batman costume.

One sometimes comes upon reruns of Batman on TV. Occasionally they can be found on the internet. When the opportunity presents itself, I will usually watch them.

I think like most people, I believe the villains were the best part of the whole thing. They were colourful characters and there were a lot of prominent actors ready to play them. That included the likes of eventual Oscar winner Cliff Robertson, horror film artist Vincent Price and Roddy McDowall.

Of course, there were the core criminals, like the Riddler, the Joker, Penguin, Catwoman, etc. They were formidable adversaries for the Caped Crusader and the Boy

Wonder, but the good guys always did prevail, did they not? But of course — they were the heroes.

There are a couple of websites out there aimed at critiquing the series, episode by episode. For the most part, they are the products of individuals, thus they represent the opinions of individuals. That means we’re all free to agree or disagree.

I was never a big fan of the episodes involving Catwoman. I don’t mean that to be sexist, and I certainly don’t want my cat-loving wife to get mad at me. There were plenty of female villains who all but stole the show for me. Shelley Winters as Ma Parker springs readily to mind. I think it was the love-hate dynamic for Batman that Julie Newmar projected that turned off seven-year-old boys. Those kinds of story lines was why they invented soaps.

Victor Buono, playing King Tut, was probably my favourite villain.

I’ve also never been much of a fan of the Batman movies that have come out in the last 20 years or so. These films are too dark, focusing too much on that trend we see today; letting special effects and the desire to be graphic get in the way of telling good stories.

That is essentially what Batman was. Sometimes the story telling was good, and sometimes it wasn’t. That’s the way life works.

Patrick was right. Batman will never die. Alas, I was right too.

Adam West is gone. His acting career probably didn’t quite go the way he would have liked. The obituaries I have read make lots of reference to Batman, meaning he was typecast.

But he brought a lot of joy to many. I was in that group. I was a grateful little boy. I still am.



Bill Rea

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Liberal government’s flawed foreign policy agenda

The Liberal Party of Canada made many foreign policy commitments to Canadians during the last election, which was reflected in the Prime Minister’s mandate letter to current Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland.

These commitments ranged from strengthening trilateral North American cooperation with the United States and Mexico to expanding Canadian diplomacy and leadership on global issues and in international institutions. Unfortunately, the reality Canadians have experienced under this current Liberal government is something entirely different. It has not lived up to the commitments it made to Canadians and has instead continued to pursue a flawed and misguided foreign policy agenda, based on partisan political goals, which has often led to embarrassments for Canada.

The current Liberal government June 6 moved the following motion: That the House (a) recognize that the government is committed to a foreign policy that supports multilateralism and rules-based international systems, human rights, gender equality, the fight against climate change,

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and economic benefits being shared by all; (b) recognize that further leadership on the part of Canada is both desirable and required; and, (c) support the government’s decision to use the foregoing principles to guide Canadian foreign policy.

Despite its claims, the current Liberal government has demonstrated a lack of leadership on the world stage. Canada is not “back” on the world stage under Prime Minister Trudeau. Canada has done the exact opposite. We have abandoned our allies when they need us the most. We are, in fact, withdrawing from the world stage. Regrettably, the current government with

its “go along to get along approach,” has clearly put its political goal of winning a seat on the United Nations Security Council ahead of promoting Canadian values abroad.

The Conservative Official Opposition opposes this motion and calls on the current Liberal government to prioritize Canada’s national interests and that of our traditional allies, rather than the partisan political goal of appeasing the United Nations.

The Liberal “responsible conviction” approach to foreign policy by former foreign affairs minister Stephane Dion has resulted in numerous embarrassments for Can-

ada, including the refusal to call the killing of Yazidi, Assyrian, Christian and other religious and sexual minorities by ISIS genocide; loosening sanctions against Iran despite the regime being a state sponsor of terror committed to the destruction of Israel; restoring funding to the anti-Semitic United Nations Relief and Works Agency; granting numerous concessions to China — including the sale of advanced weapons technology — with little or nothing to show for it; the normalization of relations with Russia, despite Vladimir Putin’s invasion of sovereign Ukrainian territory; as well as withdrawing Canada’s CF-18s and an Aurora surveillance plane from the fight against ISIS terrorists.

The Conservative Official Opposition believes in a principled foreign policy, which puts the quintessentially Canadian values of freedom, democracy, human rights, and the rule of law ahead of other concerns, such as partisan political goals. These values should always be the priority for any government when developing Canadian foreign policy. Canadians deserve nothing less from their government.

This is National Blood Donor Week

June 11 to 17 is National Blood Donor Week.

It is an opportunity to remember the importance of giving blood.

According to Canadian Blood Services, in 2017 more than 105,000 new blood donors are needed across Canada to help patients who require blood transfusions. Half of all Canadians will either need blood products themselves or know someone who will.

Blood products are an essential part of major surgeries medical procedures, cancer treatments and managing disease. It takes many donors to help save a hospital patient. For example, five donors are needed to save someone undergoing cardiovascular surgery and eight donors a week to help someone undergoing treatment for leukemia. A severe car crash can require up to 50 donors to save a life. Since blood products only have a shelf



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life of about five days, the demand for new blood is substantial. Canadian Blood Services says it needs to collect an average of 17,000 units of blood per week.

There are a variety of blood types which determine who you can donate to, or receive blood from. Blood types range from the most common O+ to the rarest AB-.

Individuals with type O negative (O-) are considered universal donors, as they can donate red blood cells to all other blood types. Meanwhile individuals with AB positive AB+ are considered universal recipients for red blood cells as they can receive from any other blood type. Because there are different blood types and individuals can only receive certain blood types, all blood types are critical to maintain a healthy blood supply system.

Roughly half of all Canadians are eligible to donate blood, yet less than four per cent of

eligible donors actually do. If you don’t know if you can, find out. You can visit www.blood.ca and take their eligibility quiz and potentially book an appointment to give blood. It only takes about an hour of your time, and it can literally save someone’s life.

Clinics are regularly held at the Orangeville Best Western; the Erin Legion Hall; Caledon Community Complex; the Albion/Bolton Community Centre, Highpoint Community School in Dundalk and the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. Visit www.blood.ca to find out when a clinic near you is available for an appointment.

There is a growing need to donate. Officials are saying due to low donation during the winter and spring, Canada is at risk of failing to meet demand in the event of a crisis. Canadian blood services inventory needs to sit about 30,000 units, but currently they have less than 13,000 donations in stock across the country.

I encourage you to find out if you can give blood, and “Give the gift of Life” to someone.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Consider what the reaction would be if a conservative member of the U.S. Supreme Court addressed a Canadian university commencement crowd and condemned Canadians for their choices in the last election.

Outrage wouldn’t cover it. Apoplexy? Disgust? Sacrilege? You name it.

Consider how much deeper the anger would be if the aforementioned conservative jurist inferred that booting out the Tories and electing Liberals is ignoring the lessons of Hitler’s rise to power in the 1930s and the subsequent Holocaust.

Who would do such a thing, you ask?

Well, Canadian Justice Rosalie Abella did just that, speaking recently to graduates and accepting an honorary degree from Brandeis University near Boston.

There’s a lot to admire about Abella. Much of her family was killed in the Holocaust. Her parents survived and she was born in a displaced persons camp in Stuttgart, Germany, shortly after the war ended, later coming to Canada with her family and in 2004 becoming the first Jewish woman Supreme Court justice.

But Abella — like virtually all members of the left-leaning cabal of jurists, academics, journalists and political insiders — seems appalled at the notion — or, as they would say to themselves, the “stupidity” — of the American electorate for daring to elect Donald Trump as president.

Attacking the notion of what she called “narcissistic populism,” she did not mention Trump by name. But that’s just a cheap dodge. Everybody knew she was talking about Trump.

As a private citizen of a free democracy, Abella has every right to take whatever position she wants. But as a Supreme Court justice speaking in that capacity in another country, I think not. Had she gone in praise of Trump instead of hoping to bury him, you can bet Canadian media outlets would have been hyper-critical.

But the two published stories I saw — in the Star and the Globe — while pegged as straight “news” stories, left little doubt that the reporters thought her speech was wonderful. And brave.

Recalling her family’s heroic survival from the Nazis, Abella said, “Here we are in 2017, barely seven decades later, watching ‘never again’ turn into ‘again and again,’ and watching that wonderful democratic consensus fragment, shattered by narcissistic populism, an unhealthy tolerance for intolerance, a cavalier indifference to equality . . .”

Apparently oblivious to the irony of

her own inappropriate actions, she complained about the “shocking disrespect for the borders between power and its independent adjudicators like the press and the courts.”

Perhaps I missed the announcement that Trump — who certainly can be cited for many legitimate faults — is using the Nazi playbook to keep his critics in line. But how else are we to interpret Abella’s claim that “never again” has become “again and again?”

The Globe reported that “some observers applaud” Abella’s messaging, quoting radical left-wing Calgary law professor Kathleen Mahoney and former Liberal cabinet minister Anne McLellan — both Abella fans — praising their hero for her courage.

The Globe didn’t appear to ask somebody who might not be so enamored of a unelected, supposedly non-partisan, Canadian Supreme Court justice airing her personal politics against the duly-elected President of the country in which she was a visitor. But then, only a cretin would critique such obvious truths, eh?

It must be a great comfort to be a dedicated small “l” liberal elitist and absolutely know in your heart that your views are not just right, but the only acceptable views which should be allowed. Any other views — even if the electorate is dumb enough to buy into them — are a danger to civilized society.

Abella, twisting actual history to suit her own neat thesis, argued that the “devastating war” once inspired nations of the world “to unite in democratic solidarity,” but the populists are destroying that.

Really? Who knew that the Soviet Union and China, to name but two, united in “democratic solidarity” after the war? She might want to tell that to the millions of victims of those regimes who continue to suffer and never enjoyed even a sniff of democracy.

Some day, these know-it-all liberals may recover their senses enough to accept the fact that Trump actually was democratically elected, but that’s not a sure thing either.

Two years ago, for example, Abella’s boss Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin publicly lashed out at the Tory government, accusing them of attempting to commit a “cultural genocide” against Indigenous peoples. Really? And this from somebody who was adjudicating these issues. Tell me that’s appropriate.

One thing you can bet on, however, is that none of these unelected judges will be attacking Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his gang. Why would they, he’s one of them.

Sure, liberals make mistakes, but their intentions are always pure. Conservatives, on the other hand, really are — to cite Hillary Clinton — “deplorable.”

Pity they’re even allowed to vote.



Golden Carrot awards were presented to Bob Thomas, Jamie Richards, Amy Ouchterlony, Rebecca Landman and Amanda Coutts by Program Coordinators Jennifer Payne and Nicole Hambleton (in costume as Sandy Celeriac! from the Food for All Seasons fashion show.) Additional recipients not in the picture were Brooke Reid, Shannon Stirling and Silvio Clarlandini.

Photo by Ashley Jamieson-Burford

HFFA holds Farm to School spring fling food event

The next generation of farmers, chefs and foodies gathered at Monora Park Pavilion May 24 to celebrate the success of Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance (HFFA) Farm to School programs, and to provide feedback to fertilize future endeavours.

The family-positive evening included a fun Food Fashions for All Seasons fashion show, a raucous game of Farmer Family Feud, presentation of Golden Carrot Awards recognizing supportive farmers and local food sellers, a local food meal, and children getting their hands dirty making dessert in the kitchen and planting seedlings to take home. Attendees also heard about the new Headwaters Food Charter and many added their personal endorsement on the spot. Program partners in attendance included Food and Friends, a project of The Children’s Foundation of Guelph and Wellington, and Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health.

After enjoying the entertaining program showcases and a local meal catered by Lavender Blue, families, farmers, teachers and food enthusiasts met in small focus groups to provide feedback on the programs to date.

“We’d love to take a peek in the kitchens of families participating in our programs to see the impacts first hand,” Program Coordinator Jennifer Payne stated, “but since we can’t do that, we have invited them all to come out and tell us in person.”

“We are formally evaluating our programs to see how they are working and how they might better serve our communities of growers and eaters, present and future,” she added. “Some of the best feed-

back we received today was from the kids themselves.”

Those attending the event were very enthusiastic about the work of the Farm to School team. Twelve-year-old Faith Moffat, who took part in the fashion show, said that Local Food Club night is one of the highlights of the month at her home.

Program Coordinator Nicole Hambleton indicated that in addition to enhancing programs, the Farm to School team is also interested in reaching more families and exploring a sustainable model.

“We would love to expand our programs,” he said. “It is so rewarding to be able to share information on local food, farming life and food preparation skills and help make local food more accessible in our community.”

The three Farm to School programs are funded by an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. The monthly Local Food Club gives students the chance to bring locally sourced food home to their families to make a seasonal, family-friendly recipe. The Family Food Classes bring farmers, chefs, dietitians and families together to teach valuable food skills. Education Workshops pair local farmers with local schools for class visits that teach about the local food system and farming life. Programs are delivered by HFFA, an organization dedicated to supporting food and farming in Dufferin County and Caledon. HFFA is in turn a project of Headwaters Communities in Action, a registered charity working on community wellbeing and “making life better together.”

Anyone looking for more information or wishing to get involved is encouraged to visit www.hffa.ca/farmtoschool

OMT doubles up again, with two shows this month

By Constance Scrafield

For the second straight year, Orangeville Music Theatre (OMT) is putting out a double header this month by producing two shows.

Aladdin Jr with the youngsters ran over the weekend.

All Shook Up, featuring the adult actors, will rock and roll those old boards over the two weekends of June 16 to 18 and June 23 to 25.

That the theatre group has managed to finesse producing two shows at once certainly says a great deal about the dedication of everyone involved from pretty young to I-don't-know-how-old.

We popped into the school to catch all the action. As we came into the hall, a group of people were working with their choreographer, learning the ropes of getting it together — all together. It was great.

Not wanting to interrupt, we went into the auditorium where Aladdin had made the first of his three wishes and was currently “Prince Ali.”

Here too, there was a group dance en-

semble; this was already well-disciplined and coordinated. The cast was 46 children and young people. Not wanting to interrupt here either, we simply sat and enjoyed the show: the silly dialogue of the cynical parrot, Iago, the terrible villainy of the high ranking Jafar, along with the syrupy Aladdin himself — terrific stuff.

In brief, based on Arabian Nights, Aladdin is a street urchin in the exotic Eastern city of Agrabah who meets the Princess Jasmine, falling in love with her. Through a labyrinth of plot, he comes across a lamp with a genie who has three wishes for him. The ensuing story, songs and dance follow the path of evil and good to a well-loved conclusion.

Even from the little we saw, the kids really paid attention to their parts — theatre arts are so good for kids — and the whole thing was clearly coming along extremely well. It is full of surprises, as are most shows that engage child actors.

The opera house hall was now empty, as all the actors had gone into the auditorium for more rehearsal, where we did have the chance to chat to some of them and see a routine.

It was an interesting crowd but, first, we offer an attempt at a synopsis.

Small town USA, mid 1950s: very square and restrictive sort of place — typical, really, but stretched by a mayoral decree against loud music, kissing in public and tight jeans.

So, borrowing from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, including the lady disguised as a man to get closer to another man — while trying not to be exposed by her kin — in and out, very entertaining. The whole fun begins when a motorcycle-riding, tight jeans, rock and roll guy, Chad, drives into town and stirs thing up. Miscommunications and muddled emotions, just keep it straight — along with may of the wonderful songs by which we affectionately remember Elvis, and you begin to get the idea.

Back to the cast. Having never sung more than with a choir, Troy auditioned to be in the musical after a friend sent him the link. Much to his surprise, he was cast as Chad, the lead role.

Troy told us that he loves doing the show and will be very sad when it is over.

Others talked about their affection for the show — what tremendous fun it is; one actor came in late during rehearsals to fill a gap— he has directed the show twice and it is his favourite — no problem about knowing the lines!

As an ensemble, they gave us the opportunity to see them do one of their routines — it was lovely, really nice. After all, this is, ultimately, a veritable collection of love stories.

For information and tickets, call the Opera House box office 519-942-3423; visit the box office, 87 Broadway, or go online to www.orangevillemusictheatre.com

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The Rotary Club of Palgrave has received lots of support over the years from Foodland in Caledon East, and club members were showing appreciation recently. Rotarians Janet and Derek Clark were at the store presenting a Paul Harris Certificate of Appreciation to Donni Geiser, who with her husband Kurt, operates the store. The said the store has provided food for the club's Chuck Wagon at numerous events.

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Puzzle No. 176310 • Solution on page: B1

CLUES ACROSS

1. A minute amount (Scott)
5. Supernatural
11. Shortening
14. More firm
15. Other side
18. Philippine island
19. More unnatural
21. Microsoft Surface Book
23. Ice T's wife
24. Domesticates
28. Only one time
29. In absentia
30. Crustlike surface of a healing skin lesion
32. Distress signal
33. Engine additive
35. 1990s female R&B trio
36. Very fast airplane
39. A reward (archaic)
41. Anno Domini
42. Golf supplies
44. Indian term of respect
46. French river
47. Turn down the lights
49. Blood-sucking African fly
52. Provocative info
56. Procrastinates
58. Tower with balconies
60. Where researchers work
62. Religious office
63. Must-have for office workers

CLUES DOWN

1. In possession of
2. Aborigines
3. Early Syrian kingdom
4. Clip
5. Misleads
6. Cosmetic performance
7. Calcium
8. United Talent Agency
9. Hair problem
10. Took down
12. Round Dutch cheese
13. Bicycle manufacturer
16. Suffix plural
17. Painting technique
20. Small Eurasian deer (pl.)
22. Mr. T's character "___ Baracus"
25. Progressive nerve disease
26. Shock therapy
27. Able to be sold
29. Suffix
31. Binary coded decimal
34. Goes well with a carrot
36. A way to measure performance
37. Doctor ___, children's book author
38. Jewish calendar month
40. Designated hitter
43. Polish village
45. Part of the mind
48. Hand (Spanish)
50. Hit with the open hand
51. Italian island
53. Shakespeare was one
54. Lake ___, one of the Great
55. Oswald and Marvin were two
57. Soak up using something absorbent
58. Kids' dish ___ and cheese
59. Expression of disappointment
61. The ancient Egyptian sun god

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Awards presented at Review

From page A3

with you guys, ladies and gentlemen; it's been fantastic.”
“You are the lifeblood of the community,” he added. “Keep up the great work.”
The Review also saw a number of awards being presented to various cadets. LS Faeron Darrell was recognized as Best First Year Cadet, AB Rebecca

Bodner was named Most Improved Cadet, LS Nicholas Parsons was presented with the Sarah Harding Memorial Esprit de Corps Award for demonstrating a high level of enthusiasm and motivation, MS Kevin Charan was named Best Junior Cadet, CPO2 Andrew Grgas received the Captain's Cup, MS Jessica Brar was presented the Citizenship Award and LS Anthony Burton received the Navy League Award.



Reviewing Officer Sylvia Jones presented the Captain's Cup to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Andrew Grgas. He won the award for being a senior cadet who continually demonstrated a high level of leadership, drill attendance, uniform maintenance and attitude.



Saturday's Review included a demonstration by Crescent's Rifle Drill Team.



Commanding Officer Lt. Dave Little presented the citizenship Award to MS Jessica Brar.

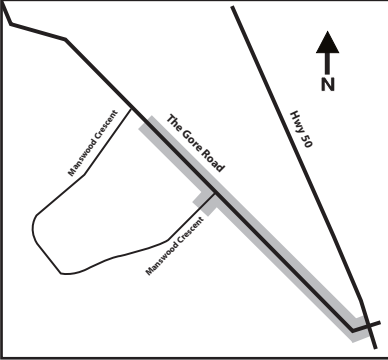
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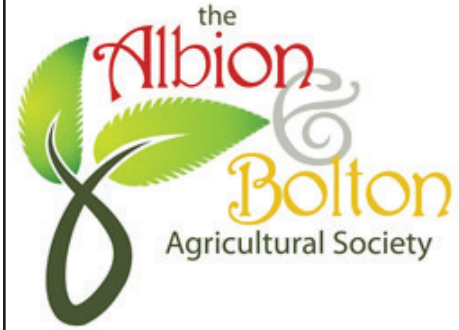
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Perfect weather and fun attractions



The weather could hardly have been better over the weekend for the 157th edition of Caledon Fair. Paul and Marion Kolb, representing Peel's Farm Family of the Year, officially opened this year's fair Saturday.



Caledon East area resident Rob Boyes pulled the sled 244.13 feet in the Pro Stock 1150 class in Lawn and Garden Tractor Pull.



There was a three-way tie for first place in the Child's Lead line in the Pony Show between Donna MacFarlane of Rockwood who was helping Avery Broadfoot, 5, show Fox-fire Bliss, Allison Durward and her daughter Mikayla, 4, of little Britain showing Fanny and Kevin Durward and Charlotte, 3, showing Misty.



Diana Limebeer has been returned for another year as Caledon Fair Ambassador.



Belfountain area resident Rod Salisbury was auctioning off home baked goods, with proceeds going to Bethell Hospice and the MS Society.



The Dufferin County Line Band performed Friday and Saturday evening. The members included Dan Kokol, Kevin Kinsella, Paul Orandy, Andy Komisar and Steve Vaughan.

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This may affect your bill for the next 5 years, starting January 1, 2018. If approved, a typical residential customer would see monthly increases* of:

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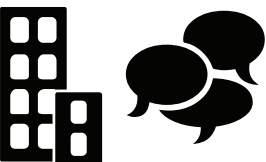
HAVE YOUR SAY AT THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD'S COMMUNITY MEETING

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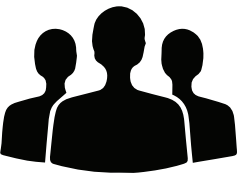
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The OEB file number for this case is **EB-2017-0049**.

View Hydro One's full application at oeb.ca/notice.



Darius Russell, 7, was giving it all he had in the Kiddie Pedal Pull Sunday afternoon.



There were some pretty good rides on the midway. Thomas Dukowski, 3, of Hillsburgh, was having fun in the Puppy Dogs.

made up Caledon Fair



Jim Paddison, Kevin Griffiths, Al Morton, Steve Hayward and Al Cook were once again volunteering to help out the Fairboard manning the barbecue and Bavarian Gardens. This was their fourth year on the job.



Hayden McGrann, 4, of Georgetown was pretty pleased with this haul at the Fish-pond game.



Cailey Love, 3, of Mono was hard at work on some crafts in the Agricultural Awareness Tent.



Sabrina Poland of Orangeville was having fun at the Catch a Duck game

See more scenes from the Fair on page A18

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There was plenty of entertainment at 157th Caledon Fair



Caledon Agricultural Society President Glenda Simeone greeted all those who were on hand for Saturday's opening ceremonies.



Brett Baker of Caledonia brought his country sounds to the Fair Sunday.



Cedar Hills Tequila Sunset from Orangeville is a yearling shorthorn who was pretty busy at the Cattle Show Sunday. She helped Caleb Lockhurst to victory in the peewee showmanship class, and Brianna Lockhurst to a first place ribbon in junior showmanship and second place in senior confirmation.



Councillor Doug Beffort said he was attending his 49th Caledon Fair.



Cindy Cook from Polka-Dot Door was accompanied by Owly, the Baby Owl, as she performed at the Fair.



Councillor Barb Shaughnessy addressed the audience at the opening ceremonies, recalling Caledon was the first Fair in which she rode her pony.

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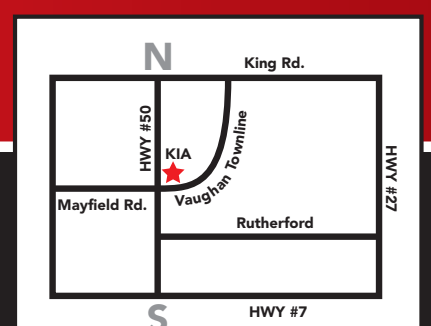


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Home runs fail to help Dodgers past Newmarket

By Jake Courtepatte

The first two home runs of the Bolton Dodgers' season weren't enough to halt the team's recent losing skid.

Andrew English blasted a three-run shot while Tysen Hansen added a two-run of his own in last Wednesday's match with the struggling Newmarket Cornhuskers in Tottenham; a barn-burning 15-11 loss to give the Huskers their second win of the season.

Shawn Hansen came up short of collecting his first win of the season, while his counterpart Eric Jones was given the win for the Huskers.

Their third loss in a row, the Dodgers have struggled to start the North Dufferin Baseball League season, their only win coming in late May against the Aurora Jays.

Occupying the basement of the league standings, Bolton shares their record with the Ivy Leafs in a 1-5-0 start.

With more than a week's break between games, they take on Aurora at Lambert Wilson field in a road game tonight (Thursday), with game time scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Brewers, Bolton's other NDBL competitor, fell victim to a three-run

home run by the Giants' Carson Burns in their action Monday in Orangeville. Burns also earned the win on the mound, with Andrew White taking the loss in a close 9-8 score.

Despite the loss, the Brewers sit comfortably in fifth place in the NDBL standings with a record of 6-3-1, seven points back of the league-leading Giants.

They return to the diamond in a doubleheader with the Alliston Athletics (1-8-1) at North Hill Park in Bolton tonight (Thursday), rescheduled from a rainout in late May.

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m, with the second game going immediately after.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Caledon native Taylor Raddysh, pictured with the OHL's Erie Otters, has signed an entry-level NHL contract with the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Photo courtesy of Erie Otters Media

Caledon's Raddysh inks NHL contract

By Jake Courtepatte

Taylor Raddysh is on top of the hockey world.

Just two days after helping lead the Erie Otters to an OHL Championship, the 19-year old signed his first NHL contract; a three year entry-level deal announced by Tampa Bay Lightning General Manager Steve Yzerman.

The forward scored 42 goals and added a league-leading 67 assists over just 58 games in the OHL regular season, and played a vital role in helping the Otters to reach the upcoming Memorial Cup. His 12 goals and 19 assists trailed only Alex DeBrincat, Dylan Strome and Anthony Cirelli, all teammates.

A native of Caledon, Raddysh cut his teeth in his minor years with the Toronto Marlboros AAA program, and was the 58th overall selection of the Lightning in the 2016 NHL Draft.

He gained exposure through his play with Team Canada at the IIHF U20 World Championships in January, where he scored four goals in a game

against Latvia.

Yzerman called Raddysh "a strong, powerful forward with speed who is valuable to any lineup," in a press release.

With a contract inked, Raddysh's main focus will lie on the Memorial Cup, pitting his Otters against the Saint John's Sea Dogs, Seattle Thunderbirds and Windsor Spitfires to determine the top team in the Canadian Hockey League.


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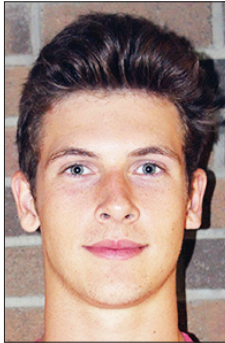


Shawn Hansen was on the mound for the Bolton Dodgers' loss to the Newmarket Cornhuskers in Tottenham in their only NDBL action last week.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte




ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Hayden Crouch

Mayfield Secondary School


This 17-year-old was the catcher on the school's varsity baseball team which went undefeated to win ROPS-SAA. He was also on the golf team and competed at OPSAA. In the community, he plays golf at Caledon Country Club and house league hockey at Mayfield Recreation Complex. The Grade 11 student lives in the Caledon village area.



Noah Ryan

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School


The Grade 12 student has been playing striker and goalie for the school's senior soccer team, which went undefeated in the regular season, but lost in the quarter-finals. In the community, he plays rep soccer with ANB Academy in King City, and he will be going to Brock University next year on a soccer scholarship. The 18-year-old lives in Caledon East.



Massimo Galluzzo

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The 16-year-old played right back on the school's junior soccer team, which made it to the quarter-finals of ROPS-SAA. Away from school, he plays with the Caledon Soccer Club. Soccer is his main sport "I've been playing since I was three," he said. "That's all I've been playing." The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.



Troy Neilson

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 9 student was a flanker on the junior rugby team. Away from school, he's played defence in the Caledon Hawks' hockey organization, and his team made it to the Tri-County finals. He was also predicting Friday that the Pittsburgh Penguins were going to win the Stanley Cup. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton.

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Strong keep getting stronger in ball hockey play

Two nights of action last week in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League caused little impact in the standings.

The 360° Tire Service guys continue to lead in the standings, now with 18 points, but George's Arena Sports remain right on their tails with 16, with We Are Creative in third with 11.

Bandits' short bench not enough against Brantford

By Jake Courtepatte

Two more losses on the road this weekend have widened the gap between the Caledon Bandits and the rest of the East division of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League.

A short bench certainly played a role in Friday's 13-6 loss to the Brantford Jr. Warriors, with the Bandits missing four of their top six leading scorers in Jordan Oshowy, Austin Heughan, Josh MacIsaac and Austin Pope.

Facing a streaking Brantford squad with all of their top firepower available, their top line of Caleb Wells, Austin Giles and Jayden Drage combined for a total of 13 points in the contest. Six Brantford shots found their way past the Caledon defence and goaltender Jeremy Outopoulos in the first 14 minutes, with the Bandits never able to recover despite an evenly-played remaining two periods.

Jonathan Ferguson, who is enjoying a breakout year with the Bandits, stepped up in the absence of his teammates in securing a goal and three assists, while Robert Cristello and Darcy Tainsh each had a pair of points in the loss.

June 8
Mr. Handyman 4, Caledon Hills Cycling 1

Mr. Handyman dropped the hammer on Caledon Hills Cycling getting the win.

Handyman net nabbers were Daniel Leone (unassisted), Leone from Joseph Lupo, Nathan Forer from JT Gore and

The winless streak continued into Sunday's road game against the Wilmot Wild, with MacIsaac the only returning absentee.

Caledon managed just one goal a period, while Wilmot fired an onslaught of shots at the Caledon net in a 22-3 loss.

Spencer Wood found twine twice, with Dimitri Meszaros adding the third.

Meanwhile, the Halton Hills Bulldogs have managed wins in two of their last four, including a win over the Bandits last week, pulling farther away from the winless Bandits.

Eleven games into the season, Caledon sits six points back of the Bulldogs, and 11 points back of their next closest division rivals the Mimico Mountaineers.

Less than two weeks remain on the regular season schedule, the Bandits next seeing action tomorrow (Friday) when they visit the Fergus Thistles (7-3-0) at Centre Wellington. Opening faceoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

They return home to Caledon East Arena Tuesday to host the league-leading Six Nations Warriors (10-2-0).

For stats and schedules, visit www.banditslacrosse.com/jrc

Philip DeFrancesco, and Gore from Leone and Will Pitsadiontis. Cycling cyclone was Dave Phillips from James Thompson.

George's 6, Carney Plumbing 1

George's shut off the flow from Carney and took the victory.

George's go-to guys were Luigi D'Agostino from Mike Volpe and Matt Scida, D'Agostino from Justin Fiorini and Adam Fraccaro, Chris Gikov from Volpe and D'Agostino, Fiorini from Volpe, Volpe from D'Agostino, and Scida (unassisted). Carney's lone marksman was John Cameron from Bryan Sinclair and Sandy Shand.

360° Tire 2, We Are Creative 1

In a nail biter, 360° Tire put the pedal to the metal and were able to win by a hair over We Are Creative.

Bin bulgers for 360 were Mike Vutcher from Andy Williams and Travis Bannon, and Williams (unassisted). We Are got creative with Joshua D'Eri from Dillon Cole.

June 6
360° Tire 7, Mr. Handyman 2

The Tire team turned up the heat and pulled out the victory over Mr. Handyman, stealing the show in the third with five goals.

Tire troopers were Marco Franza

from Nick Adams, Wendle Simpson from Williams and Jeff Ferguson, Kyle Jones from Ferguson and Williams, Franza from Kelvin Young and Ferguson, Williams from Dustin Buss and Franza, Simpson from Adams, and Simpson from Adams and Jake Sterritt. Handyman hammers were dropped by Pitsadiontis from Anthony Figliano, and Robert Keszeg from Steven DeFrancesco.

George's 5, Caledon Hills 0

In a much calmer match than their previous meeting, George's showed that they could play the game and took the shut-out win.

Net nabbers for George's were Justin Figliano from Anthony Villari and Chris Della Morra, Villari from Della Morra and Nick Franseze, Chris Mete (unassisted), Villari from Della Morra and Scida, and Gikov from Mete and Chris Stirpe.

We Are Creative 3, Carney Plumbing 1

In a tight match, We Are Creative were able to take out Carney Plumbing and get the win.

We Are creators were Cole from Sandra Perdeaux and Paul Zijlstra, Jacob Power from Perdeaux and Rocco Manicone, and Mark Zijlstra from Cole and Joshua D'Eri.



SPRUCING UP QUEEN STREET

Members of the Rotary Club of Bolton were out last Saturday putting flowers in the various planters that line Queen Street in the village. Those hard at work included Aldo Villanovich, Rita Cantelone, Rick Arthur, Doug Prince, Tom Kikamura and Carol Good.

Photos by Bill Rea

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Caledon council’s charity golf tournament aids Bolton Camp

Bolton Camp will be the primary beneficiary of the 2017 Caledon council Community Golf Tournament.

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“On Canada’s 150th, I can’t think of a better investment,” observed Councillor Jennifer Innis, chair of the Tournament Committee. “Restoring Bolton Camp will benefit our community for generations.”

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) purchased the Bolton Camp property in 2011 and is transforming the site from an overnight camp into a community cultural hub. Built circa 1975, The Hub is the second largest heritage building on site and can accommodate more than 300 users.

“With this funding, we will turn more than 4,000 square feet into a central gathering space for the community,” said TRCA CEO Brian Denney. “Restoring The Hub will ensure that TRCA can continue to meet the needs of our rapidly growing community.”

The 2017 edition of the tournament will take place Sept. 6. As it has for many years, Osprey Valley Golf Club will host the event.

“This year, we are set to surpass one million dollars in total funds raised over the course of the tournament’s 13 year history,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “It’s a remarkable testament to the generosity of our sponsors, donors, golfers and volunteers who have made this event such a success. We owe you a million thanks!”

The donation from the tournament follows an earlier contribution from the Town to help build an accessible baseball diamond on the grounds of Bolton Camp. The diamond is a joint project with the TRCA, the Bolton Braves Baseball Association, the Jays Care Foundation and the Town, and will provide children with disabilities a place to play. The total capital budget for the project is \$445,000 which includes \$150,000 from the Jays Care Foundation “Field of Dreams” grant awarded to the Bolton Braves, and \$295,000 in funding support from The Town of Caledon.

Bolton Camp is a former 254-acre summer camp in Bolton that features creeks, forest, trails, a sports field, an outdoor pool and more than 50 historic buildings. TRCA purchased the property in 2011 and is planning to invest in excess of \$25 million over 10 years to transform the historically significant camp space into a cultural community hub that will meet the needs of a growing GTA, and more specifically, the Town of Caledon, for generations to come. With a strong network of partners from across the education, government and social service sectors already working together to redevelop Bolton Camp, the foundation is in place for a unique cultural attraction that honours the heritage aspects of the site.

Many try a Lincoln to help Caledon Meals on Wheels

By Bill Rea

Figures have not yet been finalized, but the indicators all say Saturday’s Driven to Give event at Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton was a big success.

People stopping into the dealership had the opportunity to test drive a Lincoln product. For each test drive, Lincoln Canada donated \$50 to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

Agency Executive Director Christine Sevigny reported there were about 74 people who advantage of the opportunity, meaning the agency is looking forward to receiving about \$3,725.

“It was a great event,” she said. “It was a lot of fun.”

She was also impressed with the number of people who came out, with some having heard about it or read about in the paper, while others just came in.

She also expressed appreciation to Fines for holding the event.


And Sevigny was among those to take advantage of the opportunity to test drive a Lincoln. She tried out one of the SUVs, calling it a “very sweet drive.”



Valerie Arnold Judge was accompanied by Caledon Meals on Wheels volunteer Bryce Clark as she got ready to test drive a Lincoln MKX. “It was beautiful,” she said after the drive. “I’m asking Santa for that.”



Caledon Meals on Wheels was represented Saturday by Jacqui Viaene, Sara Gnass, Christine Sevigny and Katie Sawyers as they greeted people who came out to test drive a Lincoln.



HEADWATERS Health Care Centre


Headwaters Health Care Centre Notice of Annual General Meeting Tuesday, June 20, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Members of Headwaters Health Care Centre (the “Corporation”) will be held at Headwaters Health Care Centre (lower level Café) on **Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** (local time).

Corporate members are invited to meet for the following purpose:

1. To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held June 21, 2016.
2. To receive the report of the Chair of the Board.
3. To receive the report of the President and Chief Executive Officer.
4. To receive the report of the Medical Advisory Committee.
5. To receive the Audited Financial Statements of the Corporation for the fiscal period ending March 31, 2017, and the report of the auditors thereon.
6. To appoint an auditor to hold office until the next annual meeting.
7. To approve and confirm all acts, bylaws and proceedings of the Directors, Officers and Members since June 21, 2016 referred to in the minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors and Members of the Corporation, which minutes are available at the registered office of the Corporation located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville, Ontario, for inspection by any Member during normal business hours for further details.
8. To elect Directors.
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Also a big hug to my friends for the phone calls, support and companionship that we will share for now and ever you are my family, too! To those who sent cards with thoughtful notes and memories, the e-mail condolences, the lovely plant arrangements brought to our home thank you!

As I am writing this, reflecting on the past couple of weeks, I realize just how much Mom was loved by so many. It's a little overwhelming, to say the least.
May she rest in peace.

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LAWSON, Ruby Idella (nee Lawson)

Peacefully at Bethesda Retirement Home on Monday, June 12, 2017 at the age of 84. Remembered by her nephews Don and Brian and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her brothers Norman, Lawrence, Russell, Glenn and her sisters Millie, Myrt and Mable. Ruby will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at **Dods & McNamee Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville, on Saturday, June 17, 2017 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to St. Mark's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnamee.com

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