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VOLUNTEERS PULL OUT GARLIC MUSTARD IN BELFOUNTAIN

Garlic mustard is an invasive species that must be pulled from the ground, so there were plenty of people out Saturday to assist Credit Valley Conservation in doing just that. The main effort took place at Caledon Ski Club, and the helpers included a number of students from Belfountain Public School. Grade 4 student Nicoletta Fokas and her mother Stacey were stuffing this bag.

Photo by Bill Rea

Board goes along with keeping school bus in Caledon East

By Bill Rea

The discussions have been going on for about a year, and they concluded Tuesday night, with smiles on the faces of several parents of students at Caledon East Public School.

The Peel District School Board unanimously passed a motion agreeing with a recommendation from Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR) to reinstate bus service along Airport Road for students living north of Larry Street.

"I think that speaks loudly of the board's commitment to student safety," Board Chair Janet McDougald commented as the motion passed

STOPR, the consortium that decides busing eligibility for Peel's two school boards, had announced about a year ago that busing to the school will be cancelled for students living north of Larry Street and east of Airport Road.

As well, trustees voted to pursue recovering costs for the reinstated bus service from the Town of Caledon, and to look into the legal obligations of the Town to provide safe walking paths for children.

A report to trustees from Board Controller of Corporate Support Services David Neale stated STOPR issued notices to parents last spring that eligibility to the area in question was being removed because of a reassessment of th situation. The report added that decision was based on confirmation from the Town that the sidewalks of Airport Road were safe for pedestrians, and that a crossing guard would be hired.

Parents raised concerns about the decision, and trustees last year agreed to keep the bus for one more year, to allow the various parties, including the Town and Peel Region to work on finding solutions.

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Bolton Heights Drive

Public Information Centre rescheduled

The public information centre, dealing with the planned reconstruction of Bolton Heights Drive has been put off until June.

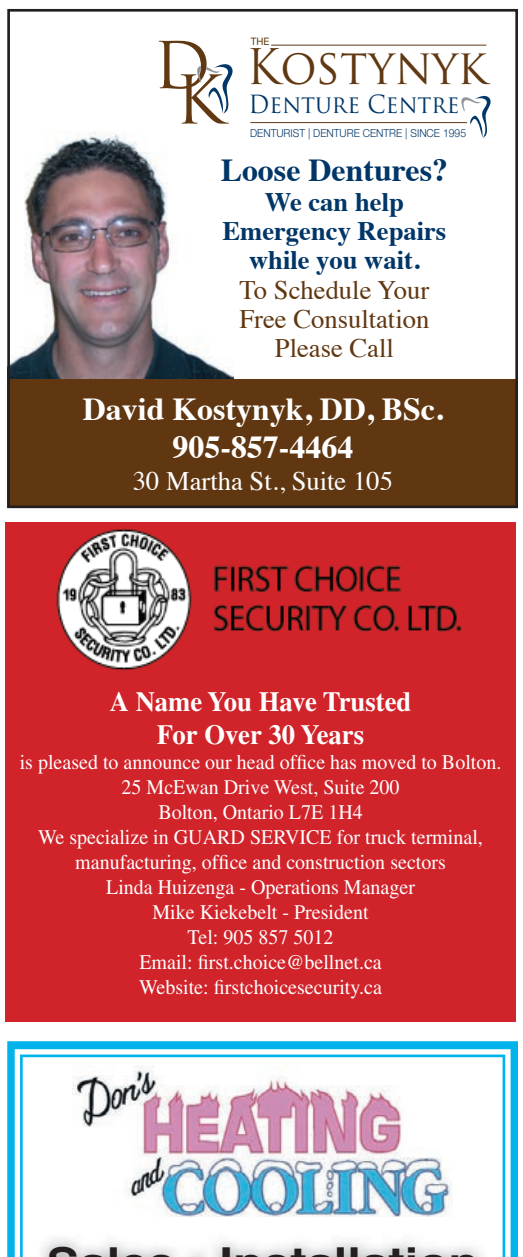
It was orginally to have been held last Night (May 28). But the Town announced last week it had been postponed, and the new date is set for June 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness.

Representatives from the Town's public works department and members of the consulting engineer's design team will be on hand to answer questions regarding both the design and construction phases. The project will include a fully urbanized cross section, complete with concrete curb, storm sewers, sidewalks on both sides, layby parking and improved LED street lighting.

Quote of the week

"There always has to be a winner, and I must say I'm glad it's me."

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson on regaining the Conservative nomination for the next federal election.



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 29

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

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

Friday, May 30

Caledon Meals on Wheels Social Wellness Program for Seniors at 10 a.m. at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. The topic will be Diabetes – What is it? Risk and Prevention is the topic. Special presentation by Andrea D'Errico, R.D., C.D.E. Registered Dietitian, Certified Diabetes Educator Headwaters Diabetic Management Program Diabetic friendly refreshments will be served.No charge. For more information, call CMOW at 905-584-7136 or 905-857-7651.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a Perennial Plant Sale at the Seniors' Centre larking lot at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. It will run from 8 a.m. until plants are sold out. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club invites you to explore spring hiking in Hockley Valley. The pace will be leisurely, hiking 15 kilomtres over moderate terrain, lasting approximately five hours. There is no drop out point. No dogs please. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Hockley Valley Nature Reserve parking lot, on the north side of Hockley Road, between Highway 10 and Airport Road. There will be a car shuttle to the starting point. Check the web site at www.caledonbrucetrail.org for more hikes this season.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Dr. Danger: What every patient needs to know. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Lectio Divina Meditation Group meets from 11 a.m. to noon. Looking for an escape and rejuvenation? Come and join us for tea and meditation. All are welcome. Located at Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY,JUNE 5

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Broadway Pentecostal Church will be holding their annual Yard and Bake Sale, with a portion of the proceeds going to missions. The bake table is always a favourite, so come early. It will run from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 556 Broadway Ave., Orangeville.

Bolton Venturers are holding a car wash to raise funds to send themselves to a camp in Newfoundland this summer. It will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bolton Fairgrounds.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 66th Remembrance Service at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd., Caledon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors' Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be Shade Gardening with Barry Vanderveer of Fergus. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

Adjustments After Birth Postpartum Support Group meets at Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 150 Queen. St. South, Bolton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This ongoing support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

The SouthFields Village Residents' Group will hold their regular quarterly meeting. It will be at SouthFields Village Public School, starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be FatherLess: Finding meaning and purpose. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

The Caledon Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in a new locastion, owing to it being election day. Vote early and then hear presenter Miriam Goldberger talk about her Wildflower Farm in Coldwater at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Non-members are asked to RSVP at 905-584-2801. Bring a brimmed garden hat to decorate. Minimal charge for supplies.

The Bolton and District Probus Club will present a lecture on attracting butterflies to your garden. The meeting is at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, on Regional Road 50 and Columbia Way, starting at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome. The guest fee is $5.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

A Chicken/Vegetarian supper will be held from 4:30 to 7 P.M. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. Tickets are available from the church office at 905-857-2615. They are $15 for adults, $10 for children aged six to 12 and children younger than six are free. Take-out also available. This is a joint event between the Bolton Community Adventist Group and Bolton United Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Community Garage and Bake Sale will be held at Knox United Church in Caledon Village (Charleston Sideroad and Hurontario Street), from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for $20. There will be baked goods and food will also be for sale. For information, contact Cindy at 416-473-4643.

Scottish Afternoon at St. Andrew's Stone Church, 17621 St. Andrew's Rd. It will run from noon until 3 p.m. and feature stepdancing, Scottish tunes, traditional celtic music with a wee contemporary mix. Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the gate, and $5 for youths 12 and younger. For more details, phone 519-927-5987 or email stoneridge@bell.net

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Mayfield United Church's 50th annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. at Old School Road. There will be entertainment for children — bouncy castle and a clown. Cost is $15 for adults and $7 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (905) 843-1035 to purchase in advance.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Community Women's Circle will be holding a yard and trunk sale, as well as barbecue lunch, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Caledon East United Church. There is room for people wishig to be vendors and want to sell those unwanted treasures. Register to secure a space for $15. Perennial plants and baked goods will be for sale too. Call Fay at 905-584-2959.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold Hidden Gems of York Street, an evening walking tour and summer tea. Tickets will be available in advance at Booklore, Dufferin Garden Centre and Orangeville Flowers. For more information, contact j-cutter@sympatico.ca

FRIDAY, JULY 4

The Heroes Are Human tour will be stopping at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., in Brampton with a free educational and awareness event for individuals, families and friends who suffer from PTSD with speakers, support and the latest in research from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free to all residents of Peel Region, but registration is required. Contact www.2014heroestour.ca, or call 1-888-288-8036, ext. 4.

Bolton teen ready to take part in Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer

By Bill Rea

Events in life that are the hardest to deal with can sometimes end up with positive results.

That's what Bolton resident Alexandra McKibbon is working on as she prepares to take part in the Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer June 7 and 8.

Her ride will be starting at Ontario Place with a 100-kilometre trip to Hamilton, followed by another 100-kilometre trek to Niagara Falls.

"This journey may be hard, but it doesn't compare to what cancer patients or survivors have been through and dealt with," she stated in a piece she wrote for the ride's website (www.conquercancer.ca)

McKibbon's motivation started with her 16th birthday in December 2011, when it was discovered that her grandmother Geraldine Moore had a brain tumour. She died the following July at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville.

"The battle wasn't easy," she wrote. "We must find a cure!"

McKibbon's motivation has taken her to more than just this cycling event. She said she took part in the CIBC Run for the Cure, as well as the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon.

After losing her grandmother, McKibbon, now 18, said she wanted to take part in as many activities as possible, calling it a method of coping with her loss.

"I always wanted to do something," she said. "It somehow motivated me to get out there and help with the cause."

McKibbon will be among thousands taking part in the event, and in addition to training, she has been raising funds needed to take part. She was supposed to raise $2,500, and with the deadline approaching, she said she was at about $2,350.

"I'll have it by then, no problem," she said.

Although that one deadline has passed, it's still possible to contribute to McKibbon's effort through the website.

With the many events such as these taking place to raise money to fight cancer, McKibbon said she believes progress is being made.

"I think we are moving forward," she said. "I think it's getting a lot better."

"It's a process," she added. "I don't think it's going to happen overnight."

As the date of the ride approaches, McKibbon said she's getting "really excited."

"It is a little terrifying that I will be doing it all by myself," she admitted. "It will be something to look back on."

There have already been benefits from taking part in these events. She said she's met a lot of people and helped raise money, so she believes she has already had an impact.

"Just the journey itself's been a great journey," she remarked.

There has also been a lot of training to get ready for this long bike ride. McKibbon said she's been working out in a gym, and riding as many kilometres as possible.

"I am in good shape," she observed. "I'm not really worried about the physical aspects of it."



Bolton resident Alexandra McKibbon will be taking part in the Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer June 7 and 8 for her grandmother, Geraldine Moore, who died of cancer in July 2012.

Meeting tonight

TRCA presents master plan for Nashville tract

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has finalized the management plan process for the Nashville Resource Management Tract (NRMT).

The NRMT Management Plan provides specific instructions on how to protect the natural heritage system of NRMT — while also providing visitors with nature-based recreation opportunities.

NRMT is a large TRCA owned property between Bolton and Kleinburg. The land mass is approximately 820 hectares and is found within Humber River watershed. NRMT is a diverse site containing many different habitat types such as upland forests, bottomland forests, meadows, former agricultural fields, wetlands and small tributaries that feed in to the main stem of the upper Humber River.

The property supports a variety of wildlife, provides significant deer wintering yards and is an important migratory corridor. Because of its large size, and current and future ecological value, NRMT is an integral part of TRCA's natural heritage system.

The population in the surrounding area is projected to rise significantly over the next 20 years and will put increased environmental stress on the lands, including demand for access and recreation. Additionally, development plans currently under way to the east and west of NRMT have the potential to impact the hydrology of the site, which many natural systems depend on.

These future impacts underscore the need for careful planning, responsible management, and above all, restoration of the disturbed lands. Only through careful planning and an increase of natural cover can environmental impacts be mitigated and the integrity of natural systems improved and protected.

The Nashville Resource Management Tract Management Plan has been developed through extensive consultation with partners, community groups, stakeholders, and the public, and has been greatly strengthened by their input and expertise. NRMT has remained mostly untouched for the past 50 years and is anticipated to become a destination for those wanting to experience the best of the Humber River Watershed.

TRCA looks forward to implementing the goals and objectives of the management plan and work towards the shared goal of the successful stewardship of this valuable greenspace.

TRCA will be hosting two public meetings to update the community on the management plan, trail plan and other news related to NRMT. The local meeting will be held Thursday, May 29 at 7 p.m. at the Nobleton arena on Old King Road.

For more information, contact Adam Dembe, Planner at 416-661-6600, ext. 5939 or *adembe@trca.on.ca*

Discover what's growing in Peel

The 2014 Grown in Peel guide is now available, listing places in the region where fresh produce can be found.

"Get active by visiting local farms, retailers and markets to see what they have to offer," advised Dr. David Mowat, Medical Officer of Health for the Region of Peel. "Pick up your favourite vegetables or fruit or try something new."

Grown in Peel has something for everyone, from pick-your-own strawberries to corn mazes.

Visit *GrownInPeel.ca* to see the seasonal availability of nearly 50 vegetables and fruit that are grown by Peel farmers. There is also an interactive map and a listing for each location showing which products are available. Pick up a paper copy of the guide at a local municipal building, recreation centre or library.

The Grown in Peel, Buy Fresh initiative is a collaborative project of the Peel Agricultural Advisory Working Group, Peel Federation of Agriculture, Caledon Countryside Alliance, Town of Caledon, Cities of Brampton and Mississauga, and the Region.

For more information, call the Region at 905-799-7700 or send an e-mail to *GrownInPeel@peelregion.ca*

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Cameron says it was 'seven words' that got the bus stopped

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Neale's report stated there have been safety improvements that have either been put in place or are pending, including a community safety zone designation, traffic calming signs, etc.

As well, the Town commissioned a safety review, and it revealed issues that could not be adequately addressed.

In a March letter to STOPR, David Loveridge, director of public works for the Town, stated there had been a lack of meaningful input from the Town in the previous discussions about the bus service.

He also stated there were some safety issues that would be difficult or costly to implement changes to.

He pointed out traffic volumes don't exceed the design of the road, although there are a number of trucks carrying gravel and aggregate, and they would have a hard time stopping for pedestrians especially considering the steep hill heading in the valley. Loveridge also observed the stretch between Hilltop Drive and the Trailway includes 1.5 metres of sidewalk and one metre of paved boulevard on either side.

"With numbers of students walking this route, there is the potential for students to encroach onto the travelled portion of the roadway, due to the limited separation between the sidewalk and the edge of the road," he wrote. "This creates a safety concern for students when considered in conjunction with the sight distance limitations and the relatively high volume of traffic and heavy trucks using Airport Road."

Local resident Adam Martin-Robbins has been leading the fight to keep the bus in place, and he addressed trustees Tuesday night, expressing appreciation for the new position taken by STOPR.

Brampton Trustee Steve Kavanagh observed that STOPR reported a year ago that the area was safe and that the Town had concurred with that.

"What's changed?" he asked, adding there are safety issues that the Town has essentially chosen to do nothing about.

Caledon Trustee Stan Cameron said STOPR had done a review about a year ago, and some staffer with the Town's public works department replied with seven words that basically said Airport Road was safe for pedestrians.

He also pointed out Caledon's mayor and staff had ordered the independent traffic study, which the Town paid for.

In putting forth his motion, Cameron stressed the Town has stated there are safety issues there. "That is one inescapable fact," he declared.

"It took seven words to take the bus off the route," Cameron observed, adding it took a lot of work by a lot of people to get the report to the board table.

Kavanagh liked the idea of getting the Town to pick up the tab for the service (Cameron later observed it would be about $15,000 annually).

"I think we should bill them directly," Kavanagh declared. "Enough of this discussion. If they want the service, it's about time the Town of Caledon pays for it."

Brampton Trustee Beryl Ford wondered if the Town could be legally billed for this. Associate Director of Operational Support Services Jaspal Gill said staff would look into that.

"I am very grateful to my colleagues," Cameron commented after the vote, adding he was very impressed with the way a small community came together in the interest of the safety of kids.

"I'm elated," Martin-Robbins said. "We've known all along the road was unsafe."

New church opening in Caledon East

The House on the Rock Church will be holding its first service at the Caledon Community Complex June 1, starting at 4 p.m.

Pastor Dennis Glazier said it's a different kind of church, with the plan to be involved in outreach work. As well, they plan to be involved in the neighbourhood, helping those in need and offering resources to families.

He said they are hoping to attract congregation members, and are also looking for musical talent. "The music will be more praise music," he said.

For more information, go to www.thehouseontherockchurch.com



TREES PLANTED IN CALEDON VILLAGE

A host of volunteers were out around Caledon Creek in Caledon village recently, taking part in a tree-planting event hosted by Credit Valley Conservation (CVC). The event was conducted in partnership with the Town of Caledon, Ontario Streams and Halton Peel Woodlands and Wildlife Stewardship. Lenil Joy of Mississauga was working near Jim and Joan Jennings of Orangeville.

Photo by Bill Rea







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Police are urging caution when riding motorcycles

From the desk of
Inspector Tim Melanson
Commander, Caledon OPP

Let's face it. While motorcycles are cool, they just aren't as safe as cars.

Motorcycles can travel as fast or faster than cars, however they lack car safety features most people take for granted. Since motorcycles don't have an exterior frame to absorb collisions, the impact of a collision is born directly by the bike and the rider. Motorcycles can be inherently less safe than cars, but there a lot of things motorcyclists and drivers in cars can do to keep everyone safe.

Here is a list of safety tips.

• Wear a proper helmet. Helmets protect your head, and head injuries are the leading cause of death for motorcycle riders. Make sure it's a proper fit and doesn't obstruct your vision. Opt for a full-face helmet with protection all the way around.

• Look twice — this tip is more for drivers than bikers. Look for motorcyclists. Motorcycles are small and tough to see. Keep your eyes and ears open for motorcycles. Look twice before changing lanes and always check your blind spot. For motorcyclists, never assume that a driver sees you. Ride defensively and take responsibility for staying safe around cars. Also, keep an eye lead to ensure that you know what's ahead. Potholes, stray and domestic animals or debris can be dangerous for motorcyclists. A small visual profile can create more vulnerability.

• Educate passengers. Ensure that your passenger is wearing the proper motorcycle protective gear. Practise riding with a passenger in a safe place like a parking lot.

• Watch the weather. Riding a bike in the rain is much riskier than driving a car. With only two wheels, you have half the traction of a car. Without windshield wipers, your visibility is compromised. Remember that when rain hits the road, it brings up oil and other residue, making the road extremely slippery. If heavy rain, snow or ice is predicted, leave the bike at home.

• Leave enough space between motorcycles and cars. Although motorcycles are smaller and lighter than cars, they need space to stop and maneuver. For motorcyclists, practise stops in a safe environment and know how much space you need.

• Avoid distractions. Distracted driving is a dangerous and costly idea, but it's even worse when you're riding a bike. You need to see other vehicles and avoid them rather than bet on them seeing you. If you are fiddling with your phone or other electronic device, you're reaction time is cut by several precious seconds.

• Ride within your skills. Riding a motorcycle is a skill and it's something you need to develop. Becoming an expert rider takes time. To stay safe, always ride within your skill level. Take the time to build your skills and only ride in situations where you know your skills are up to the job.

• Choose a bike that fits your body. Bikes come in dramatically different shapes and sizes. Try a bike on for size, and if possible, take it for a spin; you'll find that the ergonomic experience of riding will differ dramatically from bike to bike. That sport bike you thought was so cool, for instance, might strain your wrists to the point of discomfort. Conversely, that cruiser might win you over with its low seat and manageable center of gravity. Make sure the bike is a proper fit for your body.

• Get the right gear. Wear the proper equipment. Since a motorcycle offers little protection in a collision, wearing the proper equipment may offer you some protection. Protect your feet. You want sturdy shoes with a rugged sole. Look for shoes or boots in a durable material for better protection. Wear all the protective equipment all the time.

• Take a motorcycle safety course. The class will teach you about the traffic safety laws that apply to motorcycles, how to respond to emergency situations on a motorcycle and give you a chance to try out your new skills in a controlled environment. Taking a motorcycle safety course prepares you to hit the road with more confidence. Even if you are an experienced rider, the course will provide you with more confidence in your riding ability.

Several provisions of the Highway Traffic Act apply to motorcycles. A $110 fine can be imposed for failing to wear a proper helmet on a motorcycle or carrying a passenger younger than 16 who is not wearing proper helmet.

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David Tilson was jubilant Friday night after securing the Conservative nomination in Dufferin-Caledon in the next federal election.

David Tilson fights off challenge to get Conservative nomination

By Bill Rea

The challenge was a strong one, but David Tilson was able to fight it off Friday night to keep the Conservative nomination in Dufferin-Caledon for the next federal election.

The long-time incumbent was up against Palgrave area resident Paul Hong.

It was announced that more than 650 votes were cast by party faithful who packed the hall at the Orangeville Fairgrounds. While the actual tally was not announced (the customary motion to destroy the ballots was passed just before the meeting adjourned), several sources later said Tilson only won by 11 votes.

"A lot closer than any of us thought," one person commented shortly after Tilson's acceptance address.

"It's been a great night," Tilson declared as he accepted the nomination.

He added the turnout showed the spirit of the party locally is as strong as ever.

"I'm confident we're going to have another majority," he said.

Tilson was also complimentary of Hong.

"There always has to be a winner, and I must say I'm glad it's me," he remarked.

Tilson later said the experience was just like an election, meaning there was a great sense of relief when he got the results.

"You're always worried when you run in an election," he observed, adding one has to deal with both highs and lows in politics.

He also said he had a large team of volunteers helping him all over the riding. "I owe these people a great debt for all the hours they spent."

Hong appeared to be in an up-beat mood after the meeting.

"We put our best campaign forward," he said. "I'm proud of what my team and I put forward."

He also said he will be on Tilson's side during the next election, which is expected next fall.

"I am a Conservative," he declared. "I will work on Conservative campaigns. I will work on keeping this riding blue."

Tilson stressed his experience in his address to the members, citing the success at keeping the riding Tory since 2004, and the steady increase in the Conservative percentage of the vote in every election since then. The count in Dufferin-Caledon in the last campaign was one of the highest for the party in Ontario, as he said he was ahead in every poll.

"We can all be proud of what we achieved in 2011," he declared, adding that success was due to the dedication that will be key to the next campaign.

Tilson also said his record speaks for itself, as he cited numerous accomplishments over his time in office, including federal contributions to Theatre Orangeville, the arena in Caledon East and Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, as well as support for youth services and community groups.

He also stressed his connections in Ottawa.

"I work closely with my colleagues in Ottawa, as well as with the Prime Minister," he said.

Tilson also drew applause when he mentioned his private members bill, with toughened the penalties for those convicted of vandalizing cenotaphs or war memorials.

As well, Tilson said he has always been accountable, constantly attending community events throughout the riding.

He also stressed he has lived in the riding for more than 40 years, having started his law practice in Orangeville, so he knows the problems of starting and running a small business.

"I have built extensive relationships with community groups and organizations across this great riding," he declared. "We will need that experience the challenge Justin Trudeau and his lack of experience."

Hong had been stressing the need for renewal during his campaign.

"You are here because you believe in Conservative values," he said in his remarks.

He commented Trudeau poses a threat to those values, "and we believe he must be stopped.

"We can stop Justin Trudeau across Canada and right here in Dufferin-Caledon," he added, stressing that can only happen if the party members are prepared to make the tough decisions in the direction of renewal.

"Renewal is not an easy process," Hong said. "Renewal is an important part of all aspects of life."

He also said it's a vital part of the political process.

Hong also warned the Liberals under Trudeau are probably going to improve their standing after the 2015 election, probably regaining Official Opposition standing by taking seats away from the NDP and Tories. But he asked the party members to think about what could happen in the election of 2019 if Conservative fail to renew themselves.

"If we don't start to renew our ranks now, we will go into the 2019 election with a roster of inexperienced candidates Canadians don't know or trust," he warned.

While expressing appreciation for all Tilson has done, Hong stressed this was the time for renewal in the riding, and that he was the one to lead it.



Challenger Paul Hong stressed the need for renewal in his address Friday night.

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Candidates comment on proportional representation

By Bill Rea

Dufferin-Caledon's candidates in the June 12 Provincial election were contacted during the last week for their spontaneous responses to some predetermined questions.

Their responses are presented here in alphabetical order.

Do municipalities in aggregate producing areas get sufficient value for that resource?

Liberal candidate Bobbie Daid said there needs to be an aggregate review, looking at the environmental issues, as well as the economics.

"Are we seeing the value coming back to our municipalities?" she said needs to be addressed.

"No," said Progressive Conservative Sylvia Jones, who said municipalities should be getting more money per tonne of material for hosting the operations. She added the government has the authority to implement that, without needing legislation. "It doesn't take a legislative change."

Jones also pointed out that only the host municipalities get a percentage of the tonnage fees. She would like to see something for municipalities that have the gravel trucks haul the material along their roads to help with the upkeep.

Libertarian candidate Daniel Kowalewski said he has not looked into this issue yet.

"No," replied Green Party candidate Karren Wallace.

She said there's a fee of 11 cents per tonne charged to aggregate producers and only about half of that goes to municipalities. Citing Melancthon, where she lives, Wallace said the amount the Township gets in one year wouldn't pay for the paving of one kilometre of road. The charge in England, she added is about $6 per tonne.

"I would say no," commented New Democrat Rehya Rebecca Yazbek, also pointing to the necessity to sustain agricultural land.

Would you support proportional representation in the legislature?

"I think any sort of proportional representation is important," Daid said, although she also observed this is a huge riding with diverse needs, so she didn't think it would be needed here.

"Nope," said Jones, who pointed out there was a referendum on the issue on the ballot in the 2007 election. "The voters said 'not necessary.'"

She added she believes communities should choose their representatives. "Proportional representation does not allow that," she observed, adding leaders would be able to impose reps. "I don't believe that's right."

"Yes, I would," Kowalewski replied.

Wallace said she hasn't done much research on this, so she declined to answer.

"If it's going to shake up the blue or red parties, it's not going to happen," she did say.

"Yes," said Yazbek. "I believe in proportional representation. I think that the party does too. I think it's more democratic."

Would you support the reinstatement of photo radar?

"I don't think spy cams in general are the way to monitor traffic," Daid commented, as she pointed to the need to work with other community partners, like law enforcement, to see that the job is done equitably and better.

"I haven't spent enough time on whether there's value in that," Jones said.

"I'm a firm believer in people following the rules of the road," she added, but pointed out there are other issues like distracted driving, and the need to enforce those rules. "You need police on the road patrolling."

"No, I would not," Kowalewski said.

"Speeding is a problem and it's dangerous," he added, pointing out there are always exceptions to rules, and photo radar is indiscriminant. "This is something that would require a human judgement call."

Wallace pointed out red light cameras are in use.

"We're on camera all the time and I never got the argument that it's just a cash grab," she observed, adding if one is caught speeding by a police officer, they get a ticket on the spot.

"It's a fee," she added. "You don't have to pay if you don't speed."

"I really don't think that's an issue that's even on the table or being considered," Yazbek said.

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Union activist carrying NDP colours in Dufferin-Caledon

By Bill Rea

Rehya Rebecca Yazbek has always volunteered for the New Democratic Party.

Now the Inglewood area mother of three is doing her bit as a candidate.

Although she has worked on other elections, even serving as campaign manager, this is her first bid for office herself.

"This election is way too important," she commented. "I've got to stand up in my community and run in my community."

Yazbek works for Local 1,000A of the United Food and Commercial Workers. She worked for Loblaws for about 20 years as a produce and flower department manager, and was always a volunteer with the union. She went to work full-time for the union about six years ago.

"I have a long history with the food sector and the grocery industry," she remarked, adding she has been part of lobbying efforts for family farms for about 20 years.

Yazbek said it's hard say what her chances are in the coming election.

"I don't think there've been really strong candidates previously," she observed. "I also think that times are changing."

"We could see Orangeville painted orange," she remarked. "It's time for a change."

Yazbek added the Progressive Conservatives have been shifting to the right. "That might not be what's in the best interests of families now," she said.

Local economies are suffering, yet Yazbek said PC Leader Tim Hudak talks of cutting 100,000 jobs. "That affects everybody, she remarked, pointing out people who are not working are also not going to be buying.

"I don't understand how you expect growth from cutting middle-income jobs," she added.



Rehya Rebecca Yazbek

Local student recognized at North Dakota university

Jonathan Minchella of Bolton was recognized at the University of Jamestown Honors Convocation, held April 10.

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Daniel Kowalewski running again in Dufferin-Caledon

By Bill Rea

Daniel Kowalewski was the Libertarian candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in the 2011 Provincial election, and he's giving it another try this time out.

The electronics designer lives in Vaughan.

In his last electoral outing here, he collected 250 votes out of some 37,800 that were cast.

"I'm running because I feel that government influence is becoming too great," he said. "I feel the Libertarian platform is the best one to deal with it."

Kowalewski agreed he hasn't much chance of election, although he's interested in whether he can improve his numbers from the last time.

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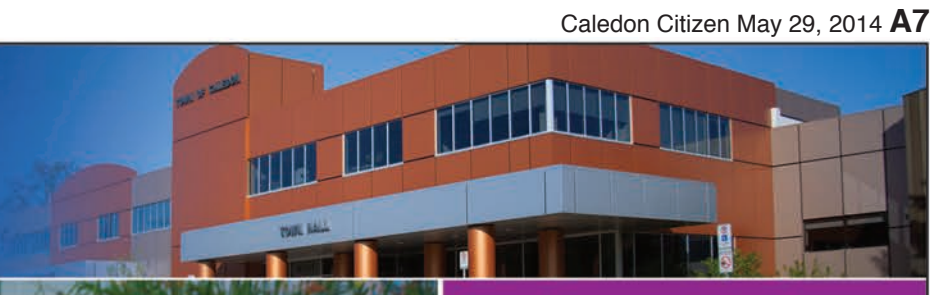
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Traffic Calming on Old King Road (Bolton)

The Town of Caledon will be holding an Open House for the general public with respect to the development of a Traffic Calming Plan for Old King Road between Bond Street and Deer Hollow Court, in Bolton. The Open House is to be held on:

Date: Tuesday, June 10, 2014
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Albion Bolton Community Center,
Meeting Room "D", 150 Queen Street North, Bolton, Ontario

This Open House gives residents and the general public an opportunity to view and provide feedback on the design to customize the plan for permanent Traffic Calming on Old King Road between Bond Street and Deer Hollow Court.

The proposed addition of Traffic Calming is in the form of speed cushions, pavement markings and signage which is intended to bring lower vehicle speeds and reduce aggressive driver behaviour in the immediate area.

Your attendance and comments at the Open House are welcome. Should you have any further questions or concerns, contact:.

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Please Note: Date and Location Change!

Reconstruction of Bolton Heights Drive, from Queen Street North (Hwy 50) to Kingsview Drive

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The Town of Caledon will be holding a Public Information Centre for the Reconstruction of Bolton Heights Drive, from Queen Street North (Hwy 50) to Kingsview Drive, to give the public an opportunity to review the construction design drawings and the proposed traffic control plans for the beginning of the school year at Pope John Paul II Catholic Elementary School in September 2014.

Representatives from the Town's Public Works Department and members of the Consulting Engineer's design team will be in attendance to answer questions regarding both the design and construction phases.

The project will include the following key components:

Reconstruction of Bolton Heights Drive will include a fully urbanized cross section, complete with concrete curb, storm sewers, sidewalks on both sides, layby parking and improved LED street lighting.

The Public Information Centre will be held on:

Date: June 11, 2014
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open House
Place: Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness – Youth Centre (Main Floor)
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Plans showing the proposed construction will be available for public review. If you have any questions regarding this project please contact:

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The Region's 40th anniversary Levee will start at 2 p.m. Join Chair Emil Kolb and members of Regional council to celebrate the occasion and the opening of the new exhibition Touching Lives for 40 Years.

Connections: Art and Book Club will be a free program taking place June 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. PAMA and the Brampton Library are teaming up again for this. Join a librarian to discuss this season's selection: Eight Girls Taking Pictures by Whitney Otto. Following the discussion, one of the PAMA staff will take the group on a private tour through the photography exhibition, Photography in the Time of Digital Disenchantment. To register, contact the Brampton Public Library at 905-793-4636.

New and Continuing Exhibitions
Spirit Seeds: A Celebration of First Nations Beadwork

This exhibit will run from June 14 to September, with an opening reception June 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. with a guest curator talk from Naomi Smith.

This exhibition features beautiful objects decorated with tiny glass beads, called "spirit seeds" in some First Nation languages. This legacy is being celebrated by sharing historical and contemporary objects and the stories they tell of the artisans who created them.

Legacy: David Somers and PAMA's Works on Paper Collection

This show runs until Aug. 31. David Somers, former curator and manager of the Peel Heritage Complex (now PAMA), was instrumental in shaping the organization's outstanding collection of art and developed a Works on Paper Endowment Fund before his death. This exhibition highlights the diversity of PAMA's Works on Paper Collection and pays tribute to the late David Somers.

Photography in the Time of Digital Disenchantment

This exhibit is on until July 6. The introduction of digital photography in the 1980s created a distance from the historical tradition of the photograph as a physical object. The artists in this exhibition try to re-establish this link with an awareness of how photography has changed. Artists include Dianne Bos, Virginia Mak, Zach Nadar, Rob Canali, Elizabeth Siegfried, Brea Souders, Osheen Harruthoonyan and Sarah Anne Johnson.

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PAMA Kids P.A. Day

This will be June 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At PAMA, they encourage kids to exercise their creativity while experimenting with a variety of art materials and techniques. Children will create raw canvas paintings, learn how to create monoprints and 3D paper sculptures. Along with learning the elements of colour, line, shape and texture, children will tour of the Art Gallery to discuss and explore current exhibitions. A great way to spend a P.A. day. The cost is $35 for non-members and $29.75 for members.

PAMA Kids: Works on Paper

This program will run June 14 and 21, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Kids will have the opportunity to design and make their own paper and use it to create works of art. The first in a two-part workshop will take kids through the paper making process, where they will experiment with different materials, colours and objects to make the perfect base for their art. In the second workshop, kids will learn about printmaking and how to use their own handmade paper. This workshop is linked to the Art Gallery exhibition - Legacy: David Somers and PAMA's Works on Paper Collection. The cost is $25 for non-members and $21.25 for members.

Photography Series – Workshop 2
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The program will be June 14 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Watercolour Workshop

It will take place June 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Drop-In Family Activities

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

Blackhorse Theatre goes retro

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Rehya Yazbek launches campaign to stop Hudak's job cuts

Rehya Yazbek, NDP candidate in Dufferin-Caledon, has launched a province-wide campaign questioning Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak about his plan to fire 100,000 public sector employees.

"Tim Hudak has committed to firing 934 people in Dufferin-Caledon under his 100,000 job cuts plan," Yazbek said. "The 934 families who depend on those jobs here have a right to know: Who is Tim Hudak going to fire in Dufferin-Caledon? How many firefighters, nurses, educational assistants and teachers are going to lose their jobs here?"

Yazbek said Hudak's plan to fire 100,000 people, means 934 jobs in each of 107 ridings in the province will be cut, should Hudak get elected.

"The 934 families in Dufferin-Caledon that depend on those jobs have a right to know if Conservative Sylvia Jones has targeted them to join the unemployment line," Yazbek said.

Hudak has said repeatedly he will fire paramedics, firefighters, teachers and education workers under his jobs cuts plan, she observed.

"Conservative Sylvia Jones has a responsibility to tell the people of Dufferin-Caledon region who can expect to lose their job if he's elected," Yazbek said.

Yazbek added she is deeply concerned about the profound impact this would have on families and community in Dufferin-Caledon.

"Stronger communities are not created by cutting services and jobs that families depend on," she commented. "Unlike Tim Hudak, Andrea Horwath and the Ontario NDP have a plan to create local jobs by rewarding employers for every new job they create with a tax credit. New Democrats will keep manufacturers in Ontario by providing tax credits when they invest in their local operations."

For more information about the Ontario NDP's plan, visit *http://ourplan.ontariondp.ca*

Paterak will seek another term on council

By Bill Rea

There are still a number of things that need to be taken care of, especially in Ward 1.

So Councillor Richard Paterak has signed up to seek another term at the ward's Regional rep.

If successful, this would be Paterak's fourth term at Peel Region and his sixth on Town council.

"I still find the work fascinating and enjoyable," he remarked.

Paterak said aggregate issues remain top of mind in his ward, as the time is coming when they will see pits staring to close. A master plan is going to be needed to deal with those closures, and decisions have to be made on what such a plan is going to look like. Passive recreation seems the most likely use for these lands, but he said they are open to any ideas.

"We're the land use planners," he observed. "We have a lot to say about what happens in the future on these lands."

Paterak also said he would like to see more of a vision in the coming term.

"We talk about vision, but we never quite get there," he observed, adding a lot of it involves how the Town deals with the public. A better mechanism is needed to help people understand the process. He added there have been improvements in public service, but more is needed there too.

Addressing economic development issues, Paterak observed that any municipality trying to attract more industrial-commercial assessment would be hard-pressed to look the other way when a large corporation shows interest in the area.

"I'm sorry if people see it otherwise, but it's a no-brainer," he commented.

Paterak was not willing to comment on his chance of re-election.

"I will never say if I'm going to win," he said. "I could never presuppose the mood of the public, and that's what elections are all about."

All-candidates roundtable this Tuesday

Caledon Community Services is inviting the public, fellow Caledon social service agencies and provincial election candidates to gather at the Exchange, Caledon's newest community hub, to have a conversation about the "way ahead" for Caledon with respect to human services.

It will be this coming Tuesday (June 3) at 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton. It will run from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will be a sharing of important data on the health and social services within the community, the gaps in care and the challenges ahead in developing a seamless continuum of care for all residents of Caledon.

Health and social services are critical to the quality of life in any community. Access to child care, senior supports, developmental programs, mental health services etc. is key to ensuring that every Caledon resident and family has the ability to thrive.

There will be an opportunity for various community services to share information with the candidates and respond to whatever questions may arise. Residents are also invited to share their opinions on the health and social service needs in Caledon.

Sunshine list discussed by candidates

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Is the Provincial Sunshine List out of date?

"It definitely needs to be re-evaluated," Daid replied.

Jones pointed out the list has demonstrated the number of people making more than $100,000 per year is up by 200 per cent since the Liberals came to power, as she said people want to know where the money is being spent.

"It's not about the price," she said. "It's the type job that's in that 100,000 and over type of range."

Jones also said getting rid of the list would be a step backward in terms of transparency.

"I would say no," Kowalewski said, pointing out the people on the list are paid taxpayers' money. "It's important for them to know where their money's going."

Wallace commented that people who make $40,000 or $50,000 would probably say it isn't.

She commented that maybe the list should keep up with inflation, although she wondered how a figure would be arrived at.

She did agree it helps people get a handle of costs of government.

"There's value in it," she said. "I can't say if it's out of date."

Yazbek said the average family income is about $104,000, and she didn't see that as being "super wealthy."

Man charged with suspended driving

A 29-year-old man from Orangeville was charged with driving while disqualified April 24.

Caledon OPP reports officers on patrol in the rea of Airport Road and Highway 9 noticed a westbound Mitsubishi Eclipse accelerate to a high speed through the intersection, so they pulled the car over east of Heart Lake Road. Police said the man driving the car produced the required documents, but the officers learned he was disqualified from driving.

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Commentary

Which 'scandal' was really worse?

Ontario's Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties have finally reached agreement on something in the midst of the June 12 provincial election campaign.

Last week, almost simultaneously, PC Leader Tim Hudak and NDP Leader Andrea Horwath said a public inquiry is needed into the "gas plants scandal" — cancellation of power plants planned for Oakville and Mississauga to save Liberal seats in the 2011 election.

We're not sure what such an inquiry could establish that hasn't already come to light during lengthy hearings by an opposition-dominated legislature committee. Today, there's no doubt whatsoever that the cancellations wound up costing taxpayers and/or power users at least $1 billion, or that emails in former premier Dalton McGuinty's office were lost when computer hard drives were "scrubbed" in an apparent cover-up operation.

And the only area that hasn't been examined publicly is how it came to be that the two sites were picked, or why the contracts wound up having cancellation clauses that left the government to foot anything more than the private contractors' out-of-pocket costs.

As we see it, the real "scandal" lay in the politicization of the power planning process that led to some incredibly stupid political decisions.

Accordingly, we think it might be helpful to compare the gas plants scandal with a previous government's action that no one seems to see as scandalous, but merely unfortunate, but which has some of the same elements.

We refer to the decision by the Mike Harris government in 1999 to privatize Highway 407, which was once going to be a freeway, but was built as a publicly owned toll road.

In return for payment of $3.1 billion, a consortium of Canadian, Spanish and Australian interests operate the toll road under the name 407 International Inc. The company is controlled by Cintras Infraestructuras S.A., a subsidiary of Ferrovial S.A, and partially owned by subsidiaries of the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board and Montreal-based engineering giant SNC-Lavalin.

Shown on the government's books as revenue, the $3.1 billion is likely only a tiny percentage of the roadway's current value, in part because it is carrying far more traffic than had been expected, and in part because tolls have soared from an initial roughly four cents a kilometre to the current peak rate of 30.2 cents, or roughly $30 for a car travelling all the way from Hamilton to near Whitby, a distance of 107 kilometres or 66 miles. By comparison, you can drive about 350 miles from Buffalo to New York City on the New York Thruway for about $25 (US).

As we see it, the current tolls on 407 are at least double what they would be today if the roadway were either still government-owned or the tolls were regulated.

Clearly, the 407-sale scenario could easily be repeated if, as now promised, a Hudak government privatized Ontario Power Generation, a public entity that once was part of Ontario Hydro.

Should the sale agreement with the new owner of the province's many hydro-electric stations as well as the Pickering and Darlington nuclear plants and the various thermal power plants be similar to the contracts for the gas plants and 407, the ultimate cost to power consumers could skyrocket as much as the cost has for commuters who must use 407 or take far longer to get to and from work.

The ultimate irony is that, horrendous as the $1 billion cost of cancelling the gas plants was, that cost to power consumers may wind up being less than that caused by a minor nuclear accident or even low water levels in the Great Lakes.

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Since 2008, the HOGs, as we know them, have come together and united as a community to enjoy their ultimate passion while supporting the youth of tomorrow within Caledon. Every week, all summer long, they host a free community event right in the heart of Bolton. Every Wednesday, they proudly display their bikes outside St. Louis Bar and Grill and host an evening full of music, raffle, prizes and best of all, sweet rides!

With the help of sponsors, donors and our wonderful community goers, they have raised thousands of dollars for Kidz in Caledon. The proceeds from the past six years have been donated to support the youth of Caledon, helping build our future one step at a time; from food support, to medical, financial and emergency expenses, to supervised care during the summer. With the combination of a fueled passion to help and a fueled passion for bikes, hope for youth in Caledon is the real result of 'bike night.'

Please show your support for these community builders. Come out to St. Louis Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. this summer and join the fun.

Fiona Coughlin,
Caledon Community Services,
Director of Fundraising and Communications

It happened today

In some ways, it was worse than the disaster that had befallen Titanic about two years before.

The Canadian Pacific ocean liner Empress of Ireland was struck by a Norwegian coal boat in the St. Lawrence River and sank in less than 15 minutes.

Toronto historian Mike Filey reports the death toll was about 1,200, but 840 of them were passengers, which is more than the number of passengers lost on Titanic. The passenger list included 192 members of the Salvation Army who were on their way to a World Congress in London, and 167 of them died in the disaster.

The Salvation Army still holds an annual service of remembrance at the memorial to the tragedy in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto.

The disaster happened this day, May 29, 1914.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Some provincial planning documents, like the Niagara Escarpment Plan, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and the Greenbelt Plan, are up for review next year. Are the restrictions imposed by these plans adequate? Do they need to be strengthened or relaxed?

a) Adequate	50%
b) Strengthened	50%
c) Relaxed	0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you planning to vote in the June 12 provincial election?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Getting around TO is doable

I was born and raised in Toronto, meaning that is a place that will always be special to me.

Further, many of my relations still live there, meaning there's still plenty there to attract.

That being said, I'm very glad I don't still live there, and that I seldom have to visit.

The current political turmoil there is of course part of the problem, with the ongoing soap opera involving Mayor Rob Ford, which never seems to end. In the last week, we've heard that a woman was picked up for impaired driving while at the wheel of his vehicle. I'm enough of a nice guy to really hope that things work out all right for Ford, but it is a fact that the messes he has found himself in of late have really been of his own making, so the messes are his to clean up.

A big reason why I seldom travel to the big city is the difficulties in getting around, and those problems have been prominent in news reports over the last several days. Okay, so they had to do work on the Gardiner Expressway, meaning some lanes had to be close with associated traffic snarling. But they also had to pick this same time to do work on Lakeshore Boulevard? These are two of the major east-west routes mainly designed for cars (the Gardiner especially), yet the geniuses in the megacity decided to seriously add to the congestion at the same time.



Bill Rea

Granted, if the work is necessary, then it has to be done. Granted also that the upcoming Pan American Games probably tightens the timelines.

But the fact is these issues should have been anticipated. Why do I say that? I know for a fact that there are a lot of employees with the City of Toronto who are paid to do such anticipating. So not only do people who live and drive in Toronto have to put up with the extreme inconvenience, they are also obliged to pay for the privilege.

It is a fact, as I have experienced the hard way over the years, that driving in Toronto is not a lot of fun. But that was not always the case. In my younger years, my father worked in an office building on University Avenue in the heart of downtown. We were living just west of High Park (specifically in Swansea) in those days, so Dad used to take the Gardiner to and from work. So did a lot of people, but barring the occasional accident or other bothersome problems which sometimes happen, he used to complete his commute with very little trouble. As a demonstration, I cite the fact that Dad used to drive home for lunch in those days. I can't imagine anyone even considering such action these days.

I had occasion, about two years ago, to drive down to the Harbour area of Toronto for a Friday morning event (it was actually to cover an announcement regarding the upcoming Pan Am Games). I knew enough about conditions in the area to anticipate some complications involved with getting into the city at that hour, so I left myself lots of time. As it turned out, I arrived at the destination with a couple of minutes to spare, then wasted some of those minutes trying to sort out the parking situation. There was a municipal lot there, with ample spots available. The problem was the automated ticket dispenser was out of order. From my time working in Toronto, I knew that in such cases, if you didn't have proof you had paid for parking prominently displayed, you could be in for another kind of ticket from the parking authorities — and the fact the ticket dispenser wasn't working would not be a defence. There were several of us standing around, wondering if we should waste time finding other parking or take the chance that the authorities might leave us alone. I was among those who elected to take the chance, and it worked, somewhat to my surprise.

What didn't work was getting out of the city at the end of the event. Heading west out of the city of the Gardiner and QEW around noon should have been easy. Not! There were no accidents or major problems (apart from construction), but it still took me the better part an hour to get out of all the traffic, and I was very late for an appointment waiting for me back in these parts.

There have been many stories of motorists experiencing extreme frustration trying to get around Toronto these days, and I don't doubt it.

Fortunately for me, I spent my formative years in the west end, and most of the people, like relatives, who I would be inclined to visit are in that area. That means I seldom have to travel into the heart of town.

I spent about five years in the mid-'90s working in Toronto, based mainly in the Leaside area (Bayview and Eglinton). Getting around was always a chore, but one quickly learns the road patterns and finds innovative ways to get where they want to go. Work required me to pay a call to the Yonge and Bloor area in the fall. It was a trip I frequently made in my days working there, and since it was a Saturday, I figured there should be few problems. I should have known better.

For one thing, it had been more than a decade since I had worked there, so the old routes didn't come back to me as quickly as I had hoped. And congestion was a lot worse than I had ever seen it. It took hours to get home when the work was done.

There have been a couple of other occasions over the last year or so, when I've had to drive into the heart of the city, not realizing or appreciating the colossal mess I was putting myself into. Last July, I put myself through a major ordeal one Sunday morning to get to a cemetery in Toronto so I could acknowledge the 50th anniversary of my grandmother's death.

Granted, it's taken a couple of times, but the lesson has been learned. Having been a kid in Toronto in the days before my parents entrusted me with car keys, I relied on the TTC to get around. I used a lot of that time getting the hang of the subway system, and despite what politicians, like Ford, might say, my experience is it still works rather well. There have been a couple of times of late when I've had to travel to the middle of the big metropolis. I still remember the easy ways to find a parking spot not far from a subway station (my brother frequently proves useful in finding such accommodations).

The fact is that while my experience over the last decade or so has been somewhat limited, I still believe that getting around Toronto is doable, despite dummies shutting down parallel arterial routes simultaneously and despite the silliness of Rob Ford.

I think about traffic issues occasionally when I drive about Caledon. As many of you know, the Citizen office is in the Bolton valley, on the east side of Queen Street, and I normally park in the municipal lot north of Sterne Street.

There's been a lot of construction over the last couple of months, but all things considered, that's not a hard place to get out of, as long as one is planning to head south. Heading north or west can be another matter; be it trying to make a left turn to get on to Queen Street, or heading west along King, hoping a train is not going through (the trains that run through Bolton these days tend to be long).

Many of us have to go through such adventures every day. But the news tells us things are worse in Toronto.

Maybe we should all keep that in mind.

Celebrating Canadian Multiculturalism Day next month

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Canada is known around the world as a diverse and welcoming society that guarantees the fundamental rights of every individual.

Indeed, Canada is one of the most ethnically, culturally and religiously diverse nations in the world. Every day, Canadians of different origins live and work side-by-side, contributing to Canada's legacy of peaceful pluralism and social cohesion.

Multiculturalism is a fundamental characteristic of the Canadian heritage and it recognizes the cultural heritage and potential of every individual. Our diversity is truly one of our nation's greatest strengths. The many cultural heritages, ethnic origins and religious affiliations of Canadians provide us with a greater cross-cultural understanding and enhance our world view.

We celebrate Canadian Multiculturalism Day June 27. Officially established in 2002, Canadian Multiculturalism Day has been celebrated in Canada June 27 since 2003. This day, we celebrate the incredible diversity that has so enriched the Canadian experience and the contributions that people from all backgrounds have made in shaping our nation.

Truly, Canada is a nation of immigrants. For more than 400 years, men and women have come in search of new opportunity and a better life. These newcomers have brought to Canada valuable skills and they have helped build our nation. A nation that is strong and free.

To safeguard our peaceful pluralism that is the envy of so many nations, we must remember the shared values that unite us as Canadians. Canada's future depends on our continued unity. So, on this Canadian Multiculturalism Day and every day, we renew our commitment to our shared Canadian values of equality, freedom, democracy and the rule of law.

This Canadian Multiculturalism Day, our government encourages all Canadians to take a moment to reflect on our rich national multicultural heritage and to participate in activities celebrating the wealth of Canada's diversity.

Federal government provides more funding for CCS program

By Bill Rea

The Learning Innovation for Future Employment (LIFE) for Youth Program at Caledon Community Services (CCS) has received another infusion of federal funding; to the tune of $344,533.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson was at Chez Thrift in Bolton recently to make the announcement, and congratulate both current and past participants in the program.

"Since 2006, the government has helped more than half a million young Canadians develop the skills they need to help them succeed in the job market," Tilson commented. "I am pleased to announce that young Canadians in Caledon will benefit from our initiatives to connect young people with jobs.

The funding is coming from the government's Skills Link initiative, which is aimed at helping young people who face barriers to employment, including those dealing with problems like being single parents, having disabilities, etc., develop skills and gain experience needed to find a job, or get the confidence to return to school.

Since 2006, the initiative has helped more than 179,000 young people get jobs or return to school.

Tilson told the gathering this was the eighth renewal of funding for LIFE for Youth.

"You've done a great job and it's such a great program," he told CCS staff involved with it. "We're proud to work with organizations like Caledon Community Services."

Tilson observed that youth unemployment is a problem, hovering around 12 per cent in Canada. But he added things are a lot worse in other countries. He said he was recently in Italy, where the youth unemployment rate is in the area of 42 per cent.

"Many youth are looking for work and struggle to get their foot in the door," he observed.

Tilson also commented on the size of the grant going to CCS.

"It's a lot of money, but at the end of the day, it's money well spent," he remarked, adding LIFE for Youth is a concrete example of what can be achieved. "Today's youth are tomorrow's workforce."

Mary Falcone, LIFE for Youth program manager, expressed appreciation for the funding.

"We're very, very grateful," she said, pointing out the program has completed seven cycles, moving young people forward to healthy futures for themselves.

"It teaches a lot of youth, and we're so very grateful for that," she remarked.

Cathy Perennec McLean, director of employment and development with CCS, said the success of the program impacts the whole agency, as the young participants come into contact with the other programs it provides.

She added the placements the students have with local agencies and companies have offered the chance to acquire more skills.

"Young people will benefit immensely," commented CCS Chief Executive Officer Monty Laskin. "The LIFE for Youth program is a winner for Caledon youth, for Caledon Community Services and for the Caledon community. Each benefits through hands-on training in many of our programs and in many Caledon businesses."

"We appreciate the federal government's support," he added. "The participants thrive in our program and the community's businesses are grateful for the value-add of LIFE for Youth Trainees in their workplaces."

One of the employers offering placements has been Maratek in Bolton. Maratek President Colin Darcel said they have had four students placed with them, and one is still with the company, while the other three have returned to school.

"All had a good experience," he said. "We're always looking, as a company, to find good young talent."

Program graduate Leona Chalmers recalled she had little experience and was having trouble finding work, until she saw an advertisement for LIFE for Youth. She said it was a "fantastic learning experience," adding it helped her find work and boost her confidence level.

She added the program will help anyone who's committed to learning.

Ailsa Stanner Moroz, program manager with Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) said they've taken in about half a dozen placements and they've been very helpful, working with the children and connecting with parents.

"It's absolutely our pleasure to mentor and help them on their way,' she said.

Program graduate Victoria Armata, who was one of those who had a placement with CPCC, had nothing but good things to say about LIFE for Youth.

"The program has really changed my life for the better," she declared, commenting she received support and encouragement. She added the program opened her eyes to different work environments and prepared her on how to conduct herself on the job.

She added CPCC helped her find her passion, which is working with kids, and she plans to return to school in September to take early childhood education.

"It really opened up some doors for me," she said.

There were also some current participants in the program who spoke.

Giovanna Parlagrco said she took a year off after graduating high school in 2012, but had trouble finding a job for lack of experience. She was encouraged to try the program, and saw the many opportunities it had to offer. She landed a placement with Jobs Caledon at CCS "I'm learning on my own how to take responsibility," she said.

Sandro Dambrosio said he came to the program after one semester of college.

"It wasn't for me,' he recalled. "I figured I needed to find out about myself."

Joining the program has helped, as he looks forward to seeing how different workplaces operate.

"I'm looking forward to how it's going to turn out for me," he said.

Amber Randell recalled she started looking for work at 14, and after her first job didn't work out, she spent several years being unemployed.

"Definitely, I was not where I wanted to be with my life," she said.

It was her mother who suggested she look to CCS.

"Basically, what I was looking for was a chance," she said.

While she's only been in the program a short time, Randell said it's made her feel empowered, giver her a work ethic and taught her how to have an open mind for understanding the workplace.

"This program has given me back what I had 14 years ago," she added.



Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is seen among numerous participants, both past and present, in the Life for Youth program of Caledon Community Services. He was on hand to announce another $344,533 in federal funding for the program.

Photo by Bill Rea

'Loyalists' turn on their leader



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath can be forgiven for wondering just who her friends are these days.

Horwath, as you likely know, was ambushed late last week by a published letter written by a group of 34 veteran NDP stalwarts – all of whom have been around the party since its' early days – and all of whom are in a snit because they think the party has slipped away from their traditional socialist values in a craven pursuit of votes.

Imagine, a party leader interested in getting votes. Whoever heard of such a thing?

To be sure, there's a line which can reasonably be drawn during an election. If, for example, a Tory leader suddenly announced a plan to triple welfare rates and quadruple business taxes, party supporters could be forgiven for protesting.

But Horwath, although decidedly trying to shift to the right – at least what passes for the right in NDP terms – hasn't exactly ripped up the socialist playbook in her hopes of winning more seats than she won the last time out.

But this is what happens when you're dealing with absolutists. And the likes of Judy Rebick – my old CBC sparring partner on Face Off – and Cathy Crowe, Winnie Ng, and Gerry Caplan, et al – are nothing if they're not hardcore.

Still, all these people have spent good chunks of their adult lifetimes working to get the NDP elected at all levels of government, so it is no wonder Horwath didn't see it coming.

She has tried to respond as best she can, saying that the reason she decided not to prop up the Liberal government any more – despite a proposed budget which any NDP government would have been proud to write – is that she just couldn't abide the ongoing Liberal corruption.

And that, dear hearts, is not a bad thing. Pity she didn't find that fiscally responsible religion a couple of years sooner rather than allowing Premier Kathleen Wynne and her fiscally profligate Liberals to carry on from Dalton McGuinty as if nothing bad had happened.

News stories of this public rebuff described the letter writes as "long-time party loyalists." And in one sense, that is accurate. They certainly have been loyal to the NDP and its aspirations for decades.

But do real "loyalists" turn on their own leader in a stealth-like fashion in the middle of a hard-fought campaign? I think not.

To be sure, anybody is entitled to be ticked if they don't like the direction their leader is taking. But Horwath's plan a)- is not really that far afield from traditional NDP values and b)-is vague enough that even if she won, as unlikely as that is, it would be difficult to hold her to anything specific.

The truth is that what is really at play here is that these so-called party "loyalists" are less concerned about the direction of the NDP and considerably more concerned over the prospects of Tory Leader Tim Hudak winning the election and going after some of their most deeply-held and cherished special privileges.

They're not exactly going to the wall over philosophical principles here. Instead, they're willing to sacrifice their own leader's chances in the hopes of harming the Tories and helping the Liberals, despite the fact they've all spent decades fighting against both Liberals and Tories in the hopes of enhancing their own party.

The veteran socialists – most of whom were upset when Horwath wouldn't support the last Liberal budget – these champions of democracy, as they have often described themselves, apparently have no concern whatsoever that the Ontario electorate has, until this current campaign, never been given the opportunity to say whether or not they want Wynne as premier.

They were quite happy to allow her to continue governing after it became clear that as premier she was prepared to write a cheque for every pie-in-the-sky program they've ever dreamed of, regardless of the havoc her irresponsible spending was wreaking on the economy of a province which used to be known as the engine that made Canada run.

Give us what we want, they shouted, and we're happy to set our "beliefs" aside. And if the NDP won't do it well, let's see if we can help the Liberals.

Fact is, they'd rather harm their own party in order to help the Liberals rather than see the Tories win.

It tells us two things: first, the Tories are doing well; and second, their egotistical self-importance aside, these people are the kind of friends who, as they old song goes, come knocking on your door when you've got lots of money, but are nowhere to be seen when you're in trouble.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is seen among numerous participants, both past and present, in the Life for Youth program of Caledon Community Services. He was on hand to announce another $344,533 in federal funding for the program.

Photo by Bill Rea



ROTARY SUPPORTS PACT

Members of the Rotary Club of Palgrave recently heard some details about Participation, Acknowledgement, Commitment, Transformation (PACT), an urban peace program which supports at-risk youth. Program Co-founder and President David Lockett (second from left) delivered the talk, and also accepted this contribution of $3,600 from Rotarians Trevor Hawkes, Ross Farrelly and Club President Ron McIntosh.

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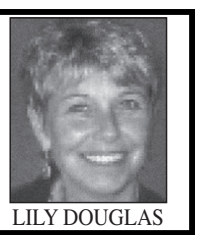
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Caledon Bandits drop two lacrosse games over the last week

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Junior C Bandits lost their Tuesday night home game against the Wilmot Wild, but that's not the end of the bad news.

After going down 5-1 in the first period, the Bandits rallied to close the gap in the second and out-scored Wilmot in the third period.

While they didn't come out on top, it at least showed the squad has the ability to take it up a notch when they are behind the eight-ball.

"If we would have played a better first period we would have won that game," said Bandit head coach Mike Gillan. "If that doesn't tell you, you have to play a full three periods, nothing else will. In the third, our offense started doing what we were telling them to do — they started to play."

Bandit goals came from Derek Czech, in the first, Cam McCanna, Jonathon Ferguson and Chris Sehl in the second period, and Austin Heughan and McCanna in the final frame.

Bandit Austin Heughan admitted the team's performance in the first was lacking some cohesive play.

"When you start working together as a team, the faster we start playing together, for one reason — to win, the faster we'll finish the season in first," he said.

Heughan said that in the first period there was "a lack of chemistry, everyone was playing for themselves."

Moving into the latter part of the game, Heughan said the team buckled down and took their coaches' advice on what to do.

"We were giving the ball away a lot in the first period," he said. "Once we took into perspective what the coaches were saying we started following through and that's when the game changed around. When the coaches are speaking to us — if we're not listening, we're not winning."

The Bandits travelled to Hamilton last Thusday to take on the Bengals and again had a tough first period, trailing 4-1 when the buzzer sounded to end the frame.

They responded in the second period to score eight goals, but a strong Hamilton finish gave the Caledon squad their second loss of the week when the game ended at 13-11 for the home town squad.

The Bandits will be back at their home arena in Bolton this coming Tuesday (June 3) to host Mimico.

The game is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start.



The Caledon Junior C Bandits took on the Wilmot wild at the Bolton arena last Tuesday. The Bandits rallied from a four-goal deficit in the first period, but couldn't close the gap and had to settle for an 8-6 loss to the visitors.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Big scores in IBHL action last week

Three high-scoring games characterized last Tuesday's action in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League.

When everything had been settled, George's Arena Sports had some more air at the top of the standings.

We Are Creative 6
Ron's Tire Discounter 3

The Creative guys found themselves advanced to fourth place in the standings after they doubled Ron's.

Ron's Tire were rolling along and stormed out to a two-goal lead with Taylor Elkins potting one unassisted and Alex Boughan netting one from Noel Fortner and Cameron Batten. We Are got one back in the first when Cody Doiron found the back of the net from Michael Spagnuolo.

The second period saw the Tire pull back ahead by two when Fortner did it alone. We are answered back 12 seconds later to narrow the gap back to one from the stick of John West-Carvalho, helped by Luca Raga and Doiron. The third frame was all Creative, with four unanswered markers to earn then the win with goals from Rob Silvestri, Alex Schittenhelm, Doiron and West-Carvalho. Assists went to Doiron, Mike Tarasco and Anthony Fera.

Mr. Handyman 7
Caledon Hills Cycling 2

In another nine-goal game, Mr. Handyman was in charge from the drop of the ball and showed no mercy on their opponents.

Goal getters for Mr. Handyman were Chris Mete (with three), Mike Bozzo, Anthony Villari, Justin Fiorino and Matt Scida. Helpers were from Scida, Mete, Donato Dorazio, Bozzo, Villari, Chris Della Mora and Sonny Dillhon. Caledon Hills did give it their all, but could only fool the opposing keeper twice, once in the first (Josh Rowland, unassisted) and once in the third (Kyle Dalcin from Peter Anselmi and Rowland).

George's Arena Sports 7
Carney Plumbing 3

George's came out firing on all cylinders and jumped to a three-goal lead at the end of period one from the sticks of Adam Victoria, Matt McNally and Mike Desmarais, with help from Joey Lemos, Dan Wood, Jake Lake and Jason Duncan.

The second period saw George's net three more with goals by Jessie Lemos, Joey Lemos and Wood, with assists drawn by Duncan, McNally, Jozef Neu, Brad Crawford, Joey Lemos and Andy Sant. Carney were able to tickle the twine once in the second when Derek Carroll unleashed from inside the circle and put it home with help from Mark Olesen-Varnell. The last period saw Carney net a pair with George's only able to get a single. Carney lamp lighters were Don Crowe from Todd Elson, and David Rothfuchs from brother Jordan.



PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

GIRLS COMPETE ON PITCHES

The girls U13 team from Caledon took on Brampton during action at the soccer pitches at Edelweiss park in Bolton Saturday. The park is the scene for a soccer 'festival' held every Saturday and sponsored by soccer clubs in several municipalities. The festival is held in a tournament style through the summer months.

SUBWAY

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: MONICA TRAN
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student is making her mark with the varsity fast pitch team. When she's not playing second base, she pitches, and she threw a no-hitter May 13 to extend the team's undefeated record. Away from school, she plays fast pitch in the Oak Ridges Diamonds organization. The 16-year-old lives in Strawberry Fields with her parents Chris and Vanessa Avelino.



Name: DARIUS BARLAS
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 17-year-old is a pitcher and short stop for the school's varsity baseball team. He threw a no-hitter in the squad's opening game. Away from school, he plays baseball in the Ontario Blue Jays organization in Mississauga. The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville with his parents Chris and Erin Barlas.



Name: CHRIS DE FAZIO
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student has been contributing his skills as a striker for the senior boys' soccer team. The squad has won their first six games, and he scored three goals in them. Away from school, he's a centre in AAA rep hockey in the South Central Coyotes' organization in Richmond Hill. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Aldo and Loredana De Fazio.



Name: ALYSSA PERSAUD
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

The 16-year-old is showing her skills on the badminton court as a junior singles player. She has won all her matches so far and is hoping to advance to ROPSSAA. In the community, she takes part in Heniss Alda Ligita School of Classical Ballet in Brampton. The Grade 10 student lives in Brampton with her parents Anand and Shakti Persaud.

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Jaclyn Duff scores first FEI victory at Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park

Jaclyn Duff of Edmonton celebrated the first FEI victory of her young career by winning the $35,000 CSI2* Sierra Excavating Enterprises Cup Saturday at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

The event was the highlight of the Caledon National last week, marking the second tournament of the season held at the facility. Next year, the Park will host the equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games.

Palgrave area resident Chris Sorensen was second, riding Wriomf. Both he and Duff rode clear in jump-off, but the victor was a full second faster. Toronto's Jordan Macpherson had a very speedy jump-off aboard Piccobello Du Val De Geer, but she picked up four jumping faults to settle for third place.

There were 22 entries in the very tough course designed by Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela. There were only three making it to the jump-off and several of the entries picked up time faults. Sorensen almost had two mounts in the jump-off with Recadis-B, but they took a little more than a second too long to complete the course.

An international starting field challenged Saturday's feature with riders representing Colombia, Ireland and Russia all figuring in the top 10. In the end, however, a three-way jump-off showcased top up-and-coming Canadian talent. Chris Sorensen, 31, of Caledon, ON, was the first to post a clear round over the clever track set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela. Toronto's Jordan Macpherson, 24, followed suit and, as the last to go, Duff, 27, added her name to the jump-off list.

Leading off the tie-breaker, Sorensen and Wriomf, his 11-year-old Dutch Warmblood mare, set the time to beat with a clear round in 39.39 seconds. Always fast, Macpherson bettered the time by crossing the timers in 37.06 but at the expense of a rail down with Piccobello du Val de Geer, a 15-year Belgian Warmblood mare owned by JEM Stables Inc. Duff had the advantage of being the last to go and, riding Stakkarus, left all the jumps in place in a time of 38.37 seconds to score her first victory at the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) level.

"Leopoldo designed a great track, it was very technical and time allowed was very tight," explained Duff, a student at the University of Alberta. "I had the advantage of having already gone with my first horse, As Di Azurro, and had two rails and a time fault. I drew last in the order with Stakkarus, which is an awesome spot to be in! I was planning to jump clear and if I had a time fault, that was okay because my horse is new to this level and I'm pretty new as well. I jumped the first three jumps and he felt amazing; I managed to get in under the time allowed and jump clean!"

"My strategy for the jump-off was to go double clear," added Duff, who has been training with Canadian Olympic team silver medalist Jill Henselwood in Oxford Mills for the past two years. "My horse is naturally quick. He jumped really well and was super amazing!"

Duff has also been partnered with Stakkarus for two years, having purchased the 10-year-old chestnut Oldenburg stallion during the 2012 Spruce Meadows Summer Series in Calgary from Brazilian rider Eduardo Menezes.

"He's very quirky," described Duff. "He's a red head! Little things set him off and make him wired and crazy, but that's also one of his best qualities because when you go back for a jump-off, he's so game."

"We have a world-class course designer," Sorensen observed after Saturday's event. "I think he decided to strep it up one gear today."

The cup presentation was made by Dominic Scrivo, owner of Sierra Excavating, accompanied by his wife Denise and son Justin. Sierra built the new facilities at Caledon Equestrian Park in just 96 days, starting in February.

The equestrian park continues to draw praise as work progresses to get it ready for next year's Games.

"The facility is incredible to see," Sorensen said. "It's incredible to see the change in progress."

Sorensen said he almost grew up at the park, so such a world-class facility is a source of pride.

"To have it in our back yard is unbelieveably exciting.

"It's beautiful; they did an amazing job with it," Duff added. "The footing is amazing; my horses jumped great both weeks. I can't wait for the Pan Ams to be here!"

While a new face was in the winner's circle Saturday, it was Canadian Equestrian Team veteran and Caledon's own Yann Candele who led the victory gallop following Thursday's $35,000 Alberta Premium Open Welcome. A total of 11 horses found their way to a clear round over Palacios's opening round track with six again jumping clear in the jump-off.

With a reputation for being a true speed demon, Candele skillfully guided Brooklyn Blues to the win for owner Carol Sollak of Wellington, FL. The tiny 10-year-old Oldenburg mare turned in a time of 33.43 seconds that none could touch. Ian Millar, winner of last week's $35,000 CSI2* RAM Equestrian Grand Prix, came closest, clocking in at 35.15 seconds with Baranus while Sorensen took third and fourth with Wriomf and Recadis-B respectively. Henselwood has a star in the making with the nine-year-old stallion Quidam Blue earning fifth position while Calgary's Vanessa Mannix, 24, rounded out the double-clear efforts with Rubens LS La Silla.



Palgrave area resident Chris Sorensen and Wriomf were one of only three combinations to make it to the jump-off at Saturday's event.

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Learning to Lead - and to Sell!

Hi, my name is Ben Okazawa in grade 7, and I am Chioke Chiu also in grade 7 at King's College School. This year we were the leaders of the Elementary School's Bake Sale committee at the school. The junior-led Bake Sale was to raise money for our sister school in Cameroon, Africa. We wanted to help buy them a potable water system for their school.

There were many steps to making this Bake Sale work well! We had to write a proposal, give our fellow students jobs, and lead the Junior Class to the final "product." The power got to our heads a little at the very beginning, but we managed to control ourselves and begin the process. It was fun, and it developed our leadership skills during the process. We watched people on the committee grow as individuals, which was a special experience. When someone did something we didn't like, we threatened them that they would get fired (we didn't actually fire any of them).

It was fun yet hard to lead the Bake Sale. One of the more challenging problems we encountered was people not getting their work done on time. As their leaders, it was our responsibility to make sure that the work got done and this was the really, really difficult part. We were very uncomfortable nagging our friends/co-workers to do their work, but we enjoyed that our friends listened to us, which they usually don't, and it really brought us together. Here at King's, they teach us essential leadership skills, so this was a good opportunity for us to develop them.

We also had to develop our salesmanship skills. The Bake Sale was in two locations: Howard the Butcher's in Caledon East and the Bolton Event Hall. It was cold and rainy and we had to learn a lot about sticking to the task no matter what. Our supervisor, Mr. Mitchner, told us that we should say "thank you" whether the person wanted to buy any baking or not. Our line was, "Excuse me, sir/ma'am, would you like to help us change the world?" We had to remember that we were not selling cookies; we were selling the chance to make a difference in the world. We stood outside from about 9:00 am until 1:00 pm when everything was sold, and learned that it is really tiring and not easy to be a salesperson.

The Bake Sale was held on Saturday, May 3rd, 2014, was a great success and we are looking forward to doing it again next year!



Headwater Hills School celebrated EARTH WEEK

HEADWATER HILLS SCHOOL in Caledon celebrated Earth Week in a big way. They are a Montessori School with a small student population of only thirty, but despite their size they have made an impact.

A senior student in the school comes from a family of organic farmers and so the topic of gardening became a discussion which grew into a project that involved the whole school. The project started last fall and consisted of building raised garden beds for planting. The students rolled up their shirt sleeves and helped by shovelling the top soil and the manure into the beds to prepare them for spring.

"The purpose of this project, is to teach the students how to eat organically" said Nancy Ernst Richards, Principal of Headwater Hills School.

Organic vegetables are grown without synthetic pesticides or fertilizers. Organic farmers replenish the health of the soil through a non-pesticide means;

- Vegetables and flowers are grown with natural fertilizers such as manure compost that is found in combinations of sheep, or cow manure.
- Weeds in the gardens are controlled naturally with crop rotation, hand weeding, mulching and tilling. This is hard work, but is worth it from health point of view.
- Insects are controlled by usual natural methods, traps, birds etc. Often farmers will introduce specific bird houses to their gardening area to keep the insect population down.

The age old saying "we are what we eat" rings true. There is no health benefit to ingesting the pesticides found on some fruits and vegetables and even a thorough washing does not remove all of it.

The desire to buy organic, or grow your own is very popular due to the awareness of cancer-causing chemicals and with that thought in mind, Headwater Hills School is involved in teaching the students all about growing their own vegetables and soil sciences.

The school planted microgreens consisting of Kale and Lettuce seeds earlier this spring. They transplanted the baby plants into the raised beds and have fashioned covers to protect their crop should frost hit. They chose kale and lettuce so that they could enjoy harvesting their produce and have a meal with it before school ends in June. They are learning that it is both fun and rewarding to have a garden.

Headwaters School is all about teaching the students about life skills and how to achieve a healthy lifestyle as well as academics. The student body ranges from age two to grade eight and although the older students did a lot of the heavy lifting everyone became involved in this project.

"Our parents have become involved, the community is embracing it" said Richards.

The school plans on expanding on this project by introducing canning and preserving later next fall.

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Eric Lamaze scores back-to-back Grand Prix victories

It was another great week for Eric Lamaze.

One week after his stunning win in the €200,000 Grand Prix of La Baule, France, the Schomberg resident made it two in a row by claiming the €200,000 Grand Prix of Rome Sunday. That came on the heels of another victory the opening day of the event last Thursday.

When Lamaze won the €200,000 Grand Prix of La Baule May 18 riding Powerplay, it marked his first five-star victory since his partnership with Hickstead. In twist of fate, Lamaze also won the Grand Prix of La Baule and the Grand Prix of Rome back-to-back in 2011 with Hickstead, just months before the great stallion's tragic and unexpected death.

"After La Baule, everyone was saying that Zigali would win in Rome, but I didn't think it was possible; it's so hard to win these grand prix events, especially with two different horses," Lamaze commented. "Winning in La Baule gave me a lot of confidence coming into this week but, when you're on another horse, it's quite different."

Having used Zigali P S as a second horse to Powerplay in European competition this spring, Lamaze decided it was time for Zigali P S to step into the spotlight for Sunday's Grand Prix.

Fifty of the world's top ranked riders started the event in the hopes of winning, with 13 advancing to the all-deciding second round. When Lamaze entered the arena, he was chasing the time of 42.26 seconds set by Dutchman Frank Schuttert. Demonstrating yet again why he was crowned the Olympic Champion, Lamaze shaved almost a full second off the leading time, stopping the clocks in 41.29 seconds. Next in, British legend Michael Whitaker came within fractions of catching Lamaze but, in the end, his time of 41.31 seconds with Viking would only prove good enough for second place.

"Zigali is a super-fast horse, he can leave strides out and can keep his jump," Lamaze said, praising of the 10-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding purchased by Carlene and Andy Ziegler's Artisan Farms last November.

Last Thursday saw Lamaze open the five-star event in Rome with a win in the €24,000 1.50m Premio 3, riding Zigali P S.

A total of 64 horses contested the event, with 26 qualifying for the jump-off. As the second rider back for the tie-breaker, Lamaze laid down a clear round in a time of 37.67 seconds. It was a long wait as 24 more horse-rider combinations attempted to better his time, but none were able to catch the top-ranked Canadian rider. Two Frenchmen came closest, with Simon Delestre clocking in at 38 seconds flat with Ryan des Hayettes and Kevin Staut placing third after posting a time of 38.62 with Oh d'Eole.

"I knew it was going to be quite fast with 26 in the jump-off, and Zigali is fast to begin with," Lamaze commented. "Fences one and two were new fences for the jump-off; I was fast to number one and just kept going. It set me up for the round, and I was able to leave strides out in several lines. It was a good opening day in Rome."

This was the first show where Zigali was the lead horse for Lamaze.

"It's nice that he has a chance to be put in the position of doing the grand prix this week," he observed. "The last few shows, it was all Powerplay for the big classes. Everything leading up to this has set Zigali up to do this; Florida and these first few shows in Europe really gave me a chance to get to know him. Now it gets a little more serious for Zigali."

"Zigali won the first day, and then he wins again today," an astonished Lamaze declared after Sunday's victory. "It's incredible! The first class he wins from 64 starters, and then he wins this one, too! For Zigali to come to Rome, a five-star event, and to compete in two classes and to win both, and for me to win my first five-star grand prix with him, is unbelievable!"

Following the death of Hickstead, Lamaze continued on with a heavy heart, competing for the fifth-placed Canadian Team at the 2012 London Olympics before taking a step back from the sport. Following a rebuilding phase, he is now back at the top of his game, winning two of the most prestigious grand prix events in the world.

"The faith I had in these horses is paying off," he remarked. "We are really clicking; everything is coming together between myself and the horses. I've spent time really getting to know them, and the moment has come now. Yes, I won these two events before with Hickstead, but to do it again now with two different horses really shows the depth of horses that we have. With the Ziegler family behind us purchasing these great horses, I can't help but to feel like we're back in the sport."

In Rome, Lamaze competed alongside fellow Canadian Tiffany Foster of Vancouver. Lamaze and Foster are both based full-time with Artisan Farms in Vrasene, Belgium, and Wellington, Florida.

Next up for Lamaze is the CSI5* Global Champions Tour in Hamburg, Germany, from May 28 to June 1. With strong results already this season in Antwerp and Madrid, Lamaze is the current leader of the Global Champions Tour standings.

Following Hamburg, Lamaze and Team Artisan will fly more than 30 horses to Calgary to compete throughout the Spruce Meadows Summer Series, Lamaze's favourite show jumping venue in the world.

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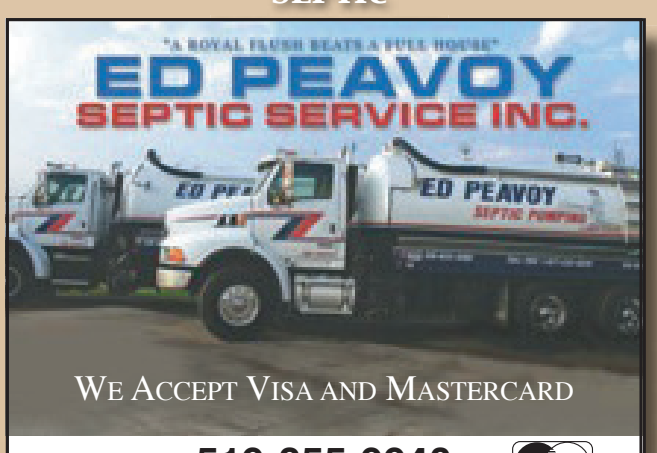
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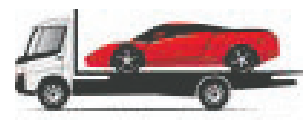
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COULTER, Elsie Margaret

Aged 83, calmly at Avalon Long Term Care Facility, Orangeville, on Friday, May 23, 2014. Went to be with her Lord and Saviour. A loving wife of the late William James Coulter; caring and loving mother to Gregory, Gary and William; grandmother to Sean, Angie, Lisa, Amanda, Adrienne and Megan; and a great-grandmother. Elsie is survived by her loving brother, William Reid; sister-in-law, Dorothy and was a loving sister to the late Emily Dufour, Jean Williams, Lillian Reid and Barbara Crozier.

Memorial Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519 941 1392) on Thursday, May 29th, 2014 from at 1:00 p.m. Family will receive friends one hour prior to service time. A tree will be planted in memory of Elsie in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

EVANS, John Robert (Bob)
Veteran World War II, Lance Corporal (RTD)
Canadian Army; proud retired employee of the Avro Arrow

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, May 25, 2014, John Robert (Bob) Evans, Palgrave, age 93 years, beloved husband of the late Dorothy Burgess. Loving father of Maureen Dyce (deceased), and Patricia and her husband Brian Wainwright, Palgrave. Cherished grandfather of Bob Dyce, Cheryl and her husband Paul Russell. Adored great-grandfather (Grump) of Sean Dyce, Vanessa and Justin Russell. Dear brother of Doris Clegg and Gordon Evans and predeceased by Albert Evans, Mary Tomlinson, Mildred Walters and George Evans. Dear brother-in-law of Lorraine Evans. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends.



The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Saturday morning, May 31 from 9:30 until the time of memorial service at 10:30 o'clock. Following the memorial service, there will be a reception at the funeral home. After the reception, a service for the burial of the cremated remains will be held in Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at *www.EganFuneralHome.com*

FINDLAY, Robert "Peter"

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Thursday, May 22, 2014 at Brampton Civic Hospital in his 78th year. He is survived by his loving wife Carrol (nee Snider) and his children Michael (Anne-Marie), Dawna (John), and Susan (John), His Grandchildren, Renee (Josh), Erica, Nicholas, Samantha, Joey, Adriana and Benjamin and his Step-Grandchildren Rick (Ashley), Angelo (Amanda) and Daniel, Great Grandchildren Noah and Elijah.

Cremation has taken place to be followed by a private family service as per Peter's wishes. In Memory of Peter, donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society (www.alzheimerdufferin.org/) or to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519 941 1392).

A tree will be planted in memory of Peter in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

RAIN, Janet Patricia (Fergusson)

In her 88th year. Beloved wife for 46 years of Michael Rain; loving mother of sons Christopher (Erin) and Jamison; and grandmother of Mieke and Nevin; predeceased by siblings Ian, Tower and Nancy. A descendant of the Hon. Adam Fergusson, co-founder of the Town of Fergus, Ontario. Janet will be sadly missed by her sister-in-law Marilyn Fergusson of Oakville and her two children Neil and Laurie, nephew Tony Hall of Lethbridge, Alberta and Andy Hall and Lesslie Lang of Collingwood.

Janet was a member of the Caledon Agricultural Society and will be missed by all of her friends. Janet was a member of the Caledon Book Club, she was an active swimmer, and belonged to the Taoist Tai Chi Society. Memorial Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Friday, May 30th, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Family will receive friends on Thursday, May 29th, 2014 from 7-9 p.m., and one hour prior to service time. Burial of cremated remains will be held at a later date in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Janet in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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