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SEUSSICAL JUNIOR PERFORMED THIS WEEK

Students at Alton Public School were in dress-rehearsal mode Tuesday for the final preparations of their performance of Seussical Junior at Theatre Orangeville. Performances were scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) and today at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Many of the colourful Dr. Seuss characters are part of the show. Seen here rehearsing are Lillia Baldassarra (Gertrude), Ceilidh Heramchuk (Mayzie), Autumn Adsetts-Adams (Jo-Jo), Victoria Coleman (the Cat in the Hat), Daniel Koehler (Horton), Max Erwin (Mr. Mayor), Abbie Contois (Mrs. Mayor), and Rachel and Rebecca Bordonali (Thing 1 and Thing 2).

Photo by Bill Rea

New group of volunteer firefighters welcomed at council

By Bill Rea

Being a firefighter is an honoured calling, and that was stressed at considerable length Tuesday evening.

The Caledon council meeting concluded with ceremony recognizing promotions at various fire halls in Town, as well as the official welcome of 28 new volunteer firefighters.

Mayor Allan Thompson was unable to be at the meeting, but Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, himself a full-time firefighter in Toronto, conducted the session, stating it was a "distinct pleasure" to be able to recognize the on-going commitment these people were demonstrating to the Town. He especially acknowledged the way they have to balance that commitment with their obligations to family, full-time employment and the other demands on their time.

He also welcomed the new firefighters.

"The work that you do is very important," Mezzapelli observed, adding firefighters represent the Town and numerous events in the community.

He also recalled it was about 20 years ago that he went through a similar ceremony, commenting on "the great career that you are embarking on."

"I wish to thank you for stepping up to the plate for your community," Fire Chief David Forfar told the incoming firefighters, telling them they will be helping neighbours, friends, family and many people they've never met, in a lot of cases, assisting them on the worst days of their lives.

He also warned them they will go through the complete range of emotions while they're on the job.

"You have just joined the best profession in the world," he told them. "Welcome to the world of firefighting."

He also urged them to always try to do better at every task, read to advance their skills and learn to listen. Forfar stressed the importance of going home after every call, warning that problems tend to develop during the most routine situations.

"Take nothing for granted," he urged.

Forfar too expressed thanks for the sacrifices they will make to their family lives.

"The community will never thank you enough for your services," he said. "I am very proud of all of you. You are a very classy group of people."

Fire Chaplain Jeff Enns also offered congratulations for bringing safety to the community and their families.

"You are heroes and you will be heroes to many in need," he said.

He also reminded the new firefighters they are human and will have needs resulting

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Quote of the week

"We've been hearing from families for years that the funding is not there."

Caledon Councillor Annette groves, commenting on the difficulties facing parents of autistic children.

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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, MARCH 26
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. An Easter themed luncheon will be served at noon. Cost is $5 for lunch. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
Ther will be a bridge and euchre tournament at Caledon Seniors' Centre, starting at 10 a.m. The cost will be $10 and registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 for information and to register.

An Evening of Hymns and Their Stories will be presented at Jehova Jireh Christian Ministries, 20554 Hurontario St. Led by Sharon Thompson, it will start at 7:30 p.m. promises to be an evening of drama, song and dance. Tickets are $15, and will be available at the door, or at Aadvark Music and culture, and booklore in Orangeville.

Earth Hour at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave., will run from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Unplug the power vampires. This will be a family celebration with three varieties of fondue provided (bring your own fruit). Enjoy the beautiful music of local talent. Donations will be accepted to cover costs.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
The Alton Mill Arts Centre presents Headwaters Art Battle #249 from 1 to 4 p.m. Come watch the third round of the regional competition, as 12 artists go head-to-head in three fiercely contested 20-minute rounds. Cash bar, great music, silent auction, buckets of fun. $10 online at www.artbattle.ca, or $15 at the door. Go to www.altonmill.ca for more details.

Albion Hills Community Farm workshop on Planning Your Garden for a Successful Season. It will run from 3 to 5 p.m. at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. Join farm manager Shannon and get a jump start on planning the vegetable garden. Shannon will touch on companion planting, preferred varieties, innovative garden designs and more. Bring questions, as there will be time for Q ands A. The cost is $25 per person including refreshments. To register or for more information, email to info@albionhillscommunityfarm.org or phone 647-920-9614.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
Café Caledon will host an evening to discuss social media, what it is and how it works. It will be at St. James' Anglican Church at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Questions about Café Caledon may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905- 584-8506 or mark.cafecaledon@gmail.com

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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Doris and Alex Rodrigues celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Alex and Doris Rodrigues celebrate 50 years

By Bill Rea

Friday's meeting of the Caledon Seniors' Council included some time for celebration.

Council President Alex Rodrigues and his wife Doris were marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married March 20, 1965 in Middlesex, England, where they were living at the time. They came to Canada in 1967, living first in Willowdale, before moving to Montreal for about a year and a half before returning to Toronto. They have lived in Caledon East for about 22 years.

"I think that's where it's going to be home sweet home," Mr. Rodrigues remarked.

Before his retirement, Mr. Rodrigues worked in electronics for SPAR Aerospace, later known as part of MacDonald Dettwiler as MD Robotics, where he worked on such projects as the Canadarm and International Space Station.

The couple raised two sons and two daughters. They have five grandchildren with another on the way.

When it came to naming the secret for staying married so long, Mr. Rodrigues cited tolerance, understanding and patience, "and a sense of humour too."

"Letting her have the last word," he added.

Groves wants more funding for support parents of autistic children

By Bill Rea

This coming Tuesday (April 2) will be World Autism Awareness Day in the Town of Caledon.

Caledon council Tuesday approved passage of the proclamation, and it was accompanied by expressions of the need for more financial support of families of autistic children.

The proclamation, that was passed unanimously by council, stated Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) affects more than 100,000 people in Ontario, and is now recognized as the most common neurological disorder. It affects one in every 94 children, as well as their friends, family and community.

"A child with ASD will become an adult with ASD," it stated.

Councillor Annette Groves said she's been hearing from families with children, young and old, with forms of autism. Efforts to get money for programs for the youngsters is very hard on parents and caregivers, and Groves wondered how to go about getting money for these people, asking if contacting Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia jones could help.

"We've been hearing from families for years that the funding is not there," she commented.

Town Treasurer Peggy Tollett suggested consulting with Peel Region, since the region is responsible for social services.

Mixed views on proposed tougher policies for killers

By Bill Rea

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has announced his government plans to get tougher with the more heinous of murders in this country.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson said he's all for to proposed changes. But Ed Crewson, who recently secured the Liberal nomination in the riding for the next federal election, wondered if the government has nothing more pressing to worry about.

"I think there are more important issues that should be tackled," he commented.

The government's plan is that life will mean life (meaning no parole) for people who commit certain types of first-degree murders. Those types include acts that involve terrorism, kidnapping or forced confinement, sexual assault, the killing of police officers, etc. There have been reports that there will also be provisions that would allow these people to seek "exceptional release" after 35 years, but only by applying to the federal cabinet.

Tilson commented the government already addressed this issue in the speech from the throne a couple of years ago.

He also recalled his time as an MPP, when then Premier Mike Harris sent him around the province to interview people like police officers, teachers and relatives of victims, and the overwhelming majority expressed concerned that some of these killers could get out after 25 years.

He added he agrees with the government's proposals.

"I wholeheartedly support it now, as I did then," he remarked. "Why would these people be eligible for parole?"

Tilson acknowledged that some people believe the hope of parole might encourage people in prison to behave, but he didn't think that should make a difference.

"Life should mean life, not 25 years," he said.

But Crewson, who spent 22 years on the Police Services Board in Shelburne, wondered how often someone who serves 25 years for murder gets out to kill again.

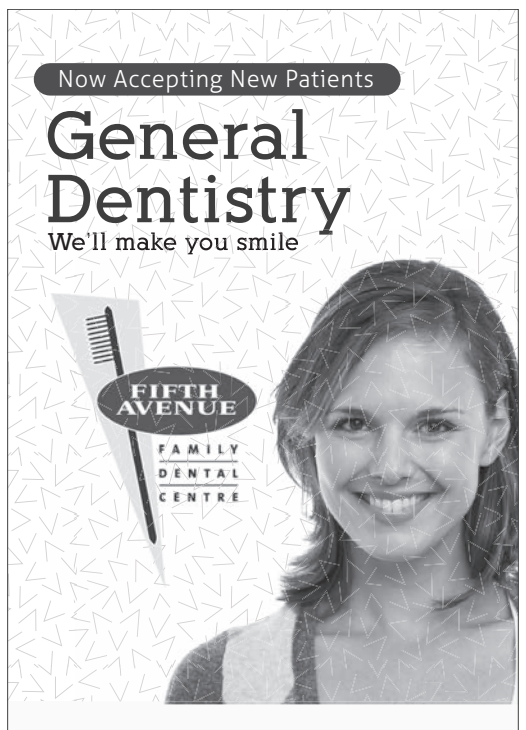
"Is the parole board doing such a terrible job that you'd take the job out of their hands and give it to the federal cabinet?" he asked. "I don't think it's a national priority."

Crewson added his 22-year-old son is more worried about global warming, than the chances of being murdered by someone who's served 25 years.

Tilson wasn't sure if these new provisions could be put in place during the current term of Parliament, since an election is expected later this year.

"Once the writ drops, that's the end of it," he observed. "It will be tough, but it's possible," he said. "If it can get out of the House of Commons, it's possible."







Town getting ready to take part in Earth Hour 2015

The Town of Caledon has actively participated in Earth Hour since 2008.

For this year's campaign, March 28 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Town is ramping up preparations to turn off unnecessary lighting in an effort to raise climate change awareness.

Last year was the most successful Earth Hour campaign both globally and locally.

Globally, the 2014 campaign broke all records with hundreds of millions of participants across 162 countries and 7,000 cities.

Locally, Hydro One reported an estimated 7.5 per cent decrease in electric demand resulting from local resident and business participation (0.5 per cent above the 2013 results).

"The Town of Caledon is pleased to be participating in Earth Hour for the seventh consecutive year, displaying our dedication to the environment," remarked Mayor Allan Thompson.

"This event shows that the simple activities we can do each day to reduce our energy use have a major impact."

Many Town facilities will be shutting off the lights in support of the hour. Lights will be going out at Caledon Village Place, Alton Library and Community Room, Mayfield Recreation Centre, Lloyd Wilson Arena, Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Rotary Place, Town Hall, Fire Administration Building and the Pan Am Equestrian Park.

There will also be reduced energy use at Caledon Community Complex and Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

Within Caledon, the Town has initiated numerous measures to go beyond the hour. Last year, the Town passed an idling bylaw to help limit the amount of unnecessary emissions from vehicles.

Staff also completed a significant update to the Town's Corporate Energy and Environmental Plans. Lastly, the Town won two awards (Building Performance-Biggest Energy Reduction and Team Excellence-Capital/Operating Project) through "Race to Reduce" an initiative led by Civic Action, recognizing Town Hall's significant reduction in energy use, resulting from a re-commissioning and engagement and awareness exercises.

Earth Hour originated in Sydney, Australia, in an effort to take action on global climate change and quickly grew to become one of the largest climate change movements globally.

Last year, the movement inspired more than 18 crowd funding projects supporting initiatives such as projects to help save the Great Barrier Reef to a "Blue Sky" campaign in China focused on crowd-sourcing solutions to air pollution.

For more information about the Town's environment and climate change strategies, visit *www.caledon.ca/environment*

To learn more about Earth Hour, and how to participate, visit *www.earthhour.org*

Celebrate Earth Hour at Palgrave United

Palgrave United Church will be the location of a family celebration of Earth Hour this Saturday (March 28).

It will run from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the church at 34 Pine Ave.

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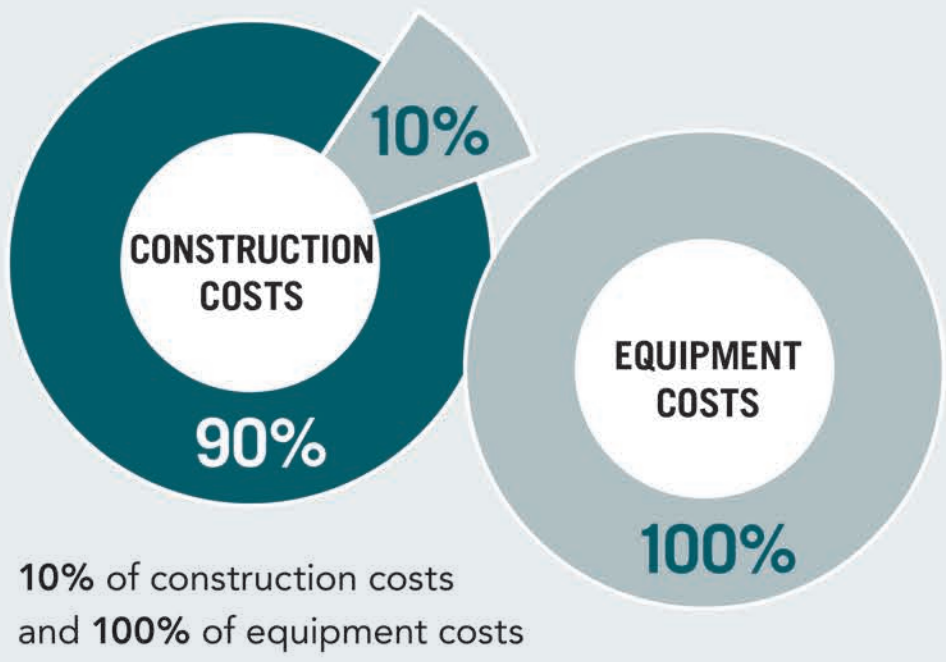
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Officers in Caledon continue to be on the look-out for distracted drivers

Caledon OPP have continued conducting public education and targeted enforcement during the distracted driving campaign.

They would like to take this time to remind motorists to keep their eyes on the road and electronic devices left alone while driving.

The Highway Traffic Act was amended several years ago to include a section prohibiting driving while using a hand-held electronic device. However, to this day, some drivers do not appear to get the message.

"Distracted driving remains a leading cause of motor vehicle collisions resulting in serious bodily harm or death," observed Inspector Tim Melanson, detachment commander. "It's not worth putting yourself or others at risk."

Motorists are reminded that if they must use a cell phone in a hand-held manner, they must pull over, completely off the roadway and not in a live lane. Waiting at a red light or while stopped in a line-up of traffic is not considered "off the roadway" and such people risk being charged for the offence.

Since March 14, Caledon OPP officers have charged 108 drivers with distracted driving offences along with four persons being charged with Impaired Operation.



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Thurs. March 26 at 7 pm - St. Timothy's, Orangeville
Sat. March 28 at 9:45 am - St. Anne's, Brampton
Tues. March 31 at 5 pm - St. Patrick's, Brampton
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10:15 am - St. John's
11: 45 am - St. John's
Holy Thursday - April 2
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GOOD FRIDAY - April 3
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Scuffle with police

Driver facing numerous charges

A 51-year-old man from Ramara Township is facing a number of charges after police pulled over a suspected impaired driver in Bolton early Friday morning.

Caledon OPP reports officers spotted a vehicle being driven erratically on Regional Road 50 shortly after midnight.

They pulled him over and immediately detected a strong smell of alcohol on his breath when they spoke to the driver. There were other indications of impairment too.

Once the driver was told he was under arrest, he got non-compliant and refused to get out of the vehicle. He the apparently hit one of the officers over the head. Other police showed up and after more attempts to resist arrest, they were able to get the man to the station. Once there, he refused to supply a breath sample.

The man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, two counts of assaulting police, driving while disqualified and failing to comply with a recognizance order.

Brampton man charged with impaired driving

A 36-year-old man from Brampton is facing a couple of charges after his vehicle ended up in a ditch in Bolton Feb. 26.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to the scene on Healey Road shortly after 11 p.m. When officers spoke to the driver, they detected a strong smell of alcohol on his breath, as well as other signs that he was impaired by alcohol.

After he was arrested, police search the vehicle and found a small quantity of drugs, believed to be marijuana.

The man was charged with having care and control of a vehicle while impaired, and while having more then the legal limit of alcohol in his system. He was also charged with drug possession.

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Few changes appear to be coming from the ongoing Bolton SPA review

By Bill Rea

The special policy area (SPA) in Bolton has been protecting local development from flooding for some 30 years.

It's time for it to be reviewed, but it looks like very little in the way of change is going to be needed.

That point was made recently as the Town of Caledon hosted a public meeting on the pending reviews.

Chris Tyrrell, of MMM Group, project manager of the consulting team working on the review, told the meeting the aim of the SPA is to protect development in areas prone to flooding. The Bolton valley is an existing community that is subject to flooding. The SPA permits development where there are possible risks, as long as it is monitored, through such methods as flood-proofing buildings, etc. He added the SPA sets out common rules for development that have been agreed to by the Town, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH).

The purpose of the current study is to review and update the SPA, making sure the rules in place are still appropriate and being properly managed. As well, he said dealing with the risk of floods has to be balanced with the needs of the community to keep it vibrant. Tyrrell also said technical data has been updated over 30 years.

"Lots has changed over the last 30 years," he commented, adding the Province has new guidelines for SPAs.

Tyrrell explained the study process started in 2013, with base line conditions being assessed.

The study is currently in the second of three phases. It will result in a planning justification report, which will assist the Town in updating its emergency management plans.

The third phase will see the processes for an amendment to Caledon's Official plan, as well as a rezoning to revise the SPA. Tyrrell said that will require a formal public information meeting, as well as approval from TRCA and the Province.

The plan is to have all the work done by August, although the timing will be subject to Provincial approvals.

Tyrrell said a flood risk assessment report was issued last May, and there was a public open house to discuss it. An analysis of that report, based on data from TRCA, indicate the floodlines in the SPA have moved a bit over the 30 years. He said it's a "very modest adjustment," based on better modelling and mapping that's available today.

He also said that getting into and out of buildings safely, in the event of a severe flood like what happened in 1954 with Hurricane Hazel, is a key factor in assessing the risks.

TRCA updates it modelling in 2013 to simulate what happened during Hurricane Hazel, and that's where the revised floodlines have come from.

When the original floodplain was mapped out, he said it was based on certain land issues that were in place in 1954. The new modelling takes into account changes that have occurred since then.

Tyrrell said the planning justification report will be addressing a number of issues, including future land uses, assessing flood risk for alternative development scenarios, coming up with recommendations for potential modifications to SPA policies and boundaries, assessing heritage properties and how they can be protected, and creating a framework for the development of an emergency response plan specific to the flooding situation in Bolton.

Flood risk assessment has been based on different scenarios, including anticipated build-out or intensification. The Town's intensification studies have identified potential opportunities within the SPA. Tyrrell said the expectation is there won't be significant development expansion in the SPA beyond what's already permitted.

He also said in terms of flood risk, there's not much change in the moderate risk levels between existing conditions and anticipated build-out, but there would be an increase in the number of buildings at high risk.

When it comes to the emergency response plan framework, Tyrrell said it will address nine main topics — Flood warning system, responsibilities, evacuation discussion plan, warning plan, evacuation plan, flood mitigation plan, shelter plan, signage, and plan maintenance and education.

According to the preliminary findings, Tyrrell said the mapping will be updated on the existing SPA, with possibly more remedial measures, like berming, being considered. He added that will be addressed in future studies conducted by TRCA.

The drafts of the Official Plan amendment and rezoning will include removing entitlements for non-permitted uses in the SPA, like institutions; balancing the flood risks with existing zoning entitlements; and updating floodproofing requirements.

Tyrrell assured several people at the meeting that nothing major is likely from the review for individual property owners.

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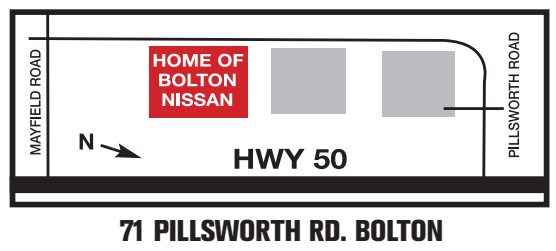
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Teens learn a lot building a school in Nicaragua

By Bill Rea

It was an experience to remember for the students who took part and their teacher/chaperones from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East.



The contingent from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School were at work and at rest in Nicaragua.



About a dozen of them spent almost two weeks earlier this year helping with the construction of a school in Nicaragua.

The trip was made in partnership with Casa Candiense, a Toronto-based non-profit Canadian-Nicaraguan partnership that supports grassroots community development in Nicaragua and seeks to educate Canadian youth about global issues.

Considering the weather they left behind to head south, once can easily see the appeal.

They found the temperatures down there hovering between 35 and 40 (Celsius), and it was dry.

Although they were there to work, the labour was terribly long or heavy.

Grade 11 student Caitlin Asmunt said they routinely started work at about 7 a.m., and teacher Glenn MacGowan added they were usually done by 11 or noon.

"Then we would do other educational or social things in the afternoon," he said, adding there were community members working with them, and they had to knock off in the afternoon to go about other chores.

They were working in a small village called Jinocuao, which MacGowan said is close to the border with Honduras. The particular project they were on involved the construction of an additional classroom onto a secondary school.

None of the contingent qualify as construction workers, but there were enough jobs that needed doing to keep them busy.

The tasks included shoveling and moving dirt in wheelbarrows, and leveling the ground so the building work could proceed. Grade 12 student Tyler Hann said they finished that work the last day on the job.

Nicaragua is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere, but there are always people ready to help out. And as the contingent from Hall found out, that help is very much appreciated.

And Grade 11 student Sierra Gogol is hopeful they did a good job.

The adults in the group agreed the younger folks worked hard, and worked as a team.

"They did a wonderful job of working together," Chaplain Brenda Holtkamp declared.

"That's the beauty of it."

She also observed that since they didn't work all day, the hours that they did put in were more intensive.

The visitors were put up by host families in the community, and Hann said the reception they received was "amazing."

"They're very kind and welcoming," he added. "They treated you like you were part of the family."

"Nicaraguans are very warm and generous people," Holtkamp remarked. "That made it better when we made mistakes with our Spanish."

There were even some occasions when the host families seemed to go above and beyond.

Grade 11 student Maria Peppler was among three students in the group staying with one family.

"They gave up half of their house for us," she recalled, adding the three visitors each had their own bed, while the host family of four shared one.

The food raised few fusses, as far as the visitors were concerned.

Asmunt said it was amazing. "So was the coffee," she said, adding she was a little disappointed with the coffee she had since she got home.

"Rice and tortilla with every meal," Peppler recalled.

Asmunt also mentioned they have very little in the way of utensils. One night, they had chicken, and she was expected to eat it with a spoon.

They were in an agricultural area of the country, but the farmers have been struggling with climate change and a drought that's impacted much of Central and South America. MacGowan said there's very little mechanical farming, but plenty of ox carts.

There were also lots of things to see in Nicaragua that one is not likely to see in these parts.

Peppler said they came across tarantulas, wasps and fighting ants.

"It was exciting," she recalled.

Gogol added one girl was stung by a scorpion, but there were no serious problems from that.

They also got to see some active volcanos. "They had smoke coming out of them," MacGowan observed.

The poverty they saw was an eye-opener.

"They seemed very happy," Hann recalled. "They know that they're poor, but they didn't seem sad about it."

Holtkamp commented the people there live in a tight and supportive community, and that helps them overcome their lack of material goods.

"They really have a deep sense of commitment to each other," she said. If a mother has to go to town for some reason, she has no trouble finding someone to look after her kids. "They just help each other out."

Holtkamp observed a lot of students have told her "they feel they have new eyes. They see things in a new way. They see the importance of community and family."

Nicaragua is a primarily Catholic country, but Holtkamp said they practise a liberation theology, which is grass roots. They don't have a priest, so lay people run the services and bible studies.

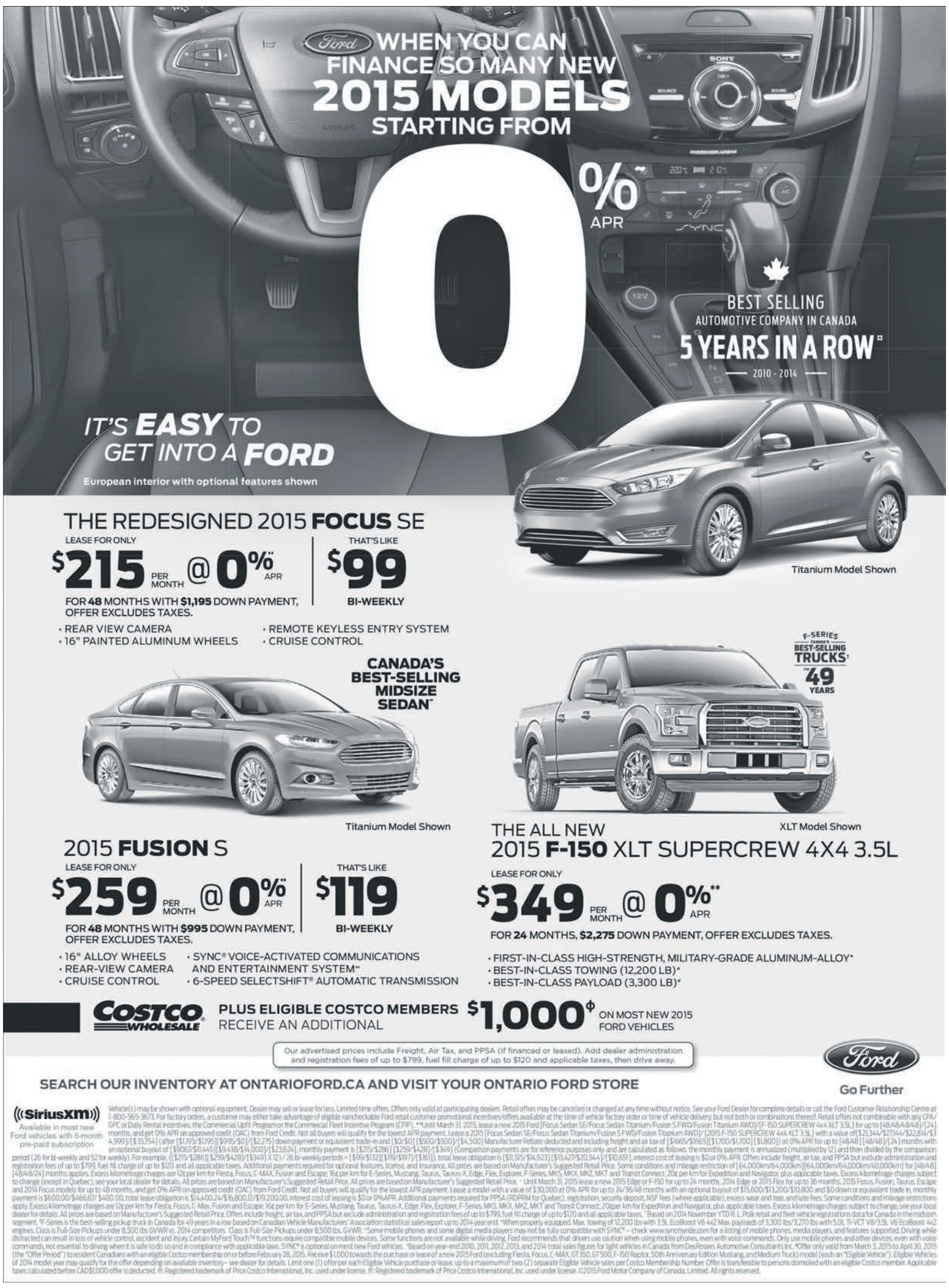
Needless to say, those who took part were affected by the experience.

"It was an amazing experience," Gogol said, "and we would recommend it to anybody who's thinking of doing it."

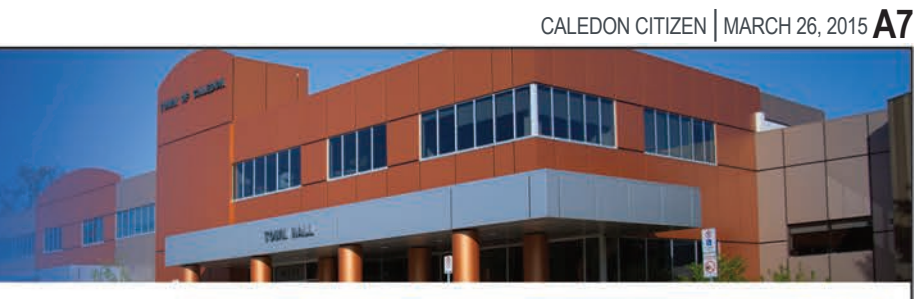
"My Spanish improved a lot," Asmunt added.

And they all want to go back.

"I've already started saving," she said.



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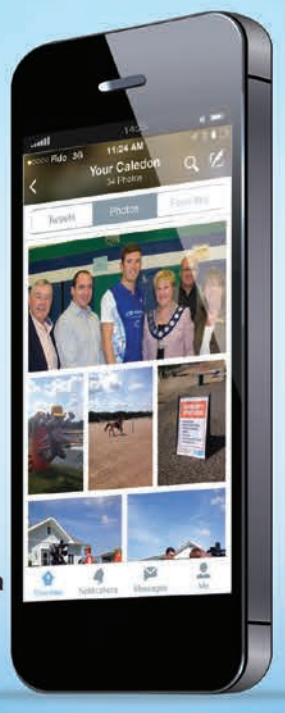


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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

Loring Drive Stormwater Management Facility Retrofit

Bolton, Town of Caledon

THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon (the "Town") intends to provide effective storm water management practices within the Town communities while meeting current quality and quantity control standards.

As such, the Town has solicited professional consulting services for a Schedule B Municipal Class Environmental Assessment study ("Class EA") for retrofitting of the Loring Drive Stormwater Management Facility ("SWM Facility") located at the south end of Loring Drive in Bolton, Ontario. The SWM Facility is identified as #23 in the Town's Stormwater Management Inventory dated July 2008.

THE PROCESS

The project is being planned under Schedule "B" as described in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment ("Class EA") document dated October 2011. The Class EA process will include opportunities for public and agency review and consultation on alternative pond retrofit works. This Notice is to inform the public that the study has been initiated. Notice of a Public Information Centre (PIC) to be held during the course of the project will be provided at a later date.

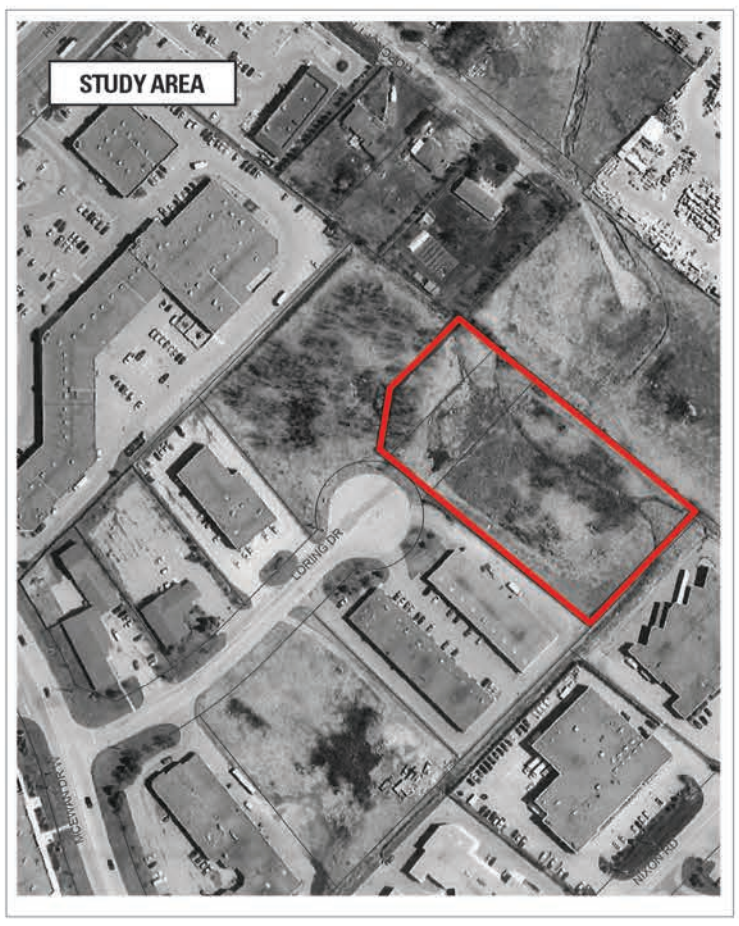
Upon completion of the study an Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment and made available for public review for a period of 30 days. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals the Town intends to proceed with the detailed design and construction of the project.

COMMENTS AND INFORMATION

Input and comment are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project. Interested parties desiring further information or wishing to provide input or comment are invited to contact one of the following project managers:

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Request For Tender # 2015-29
Southfields – Phase 3 Community Park
Mandatory Site Meeting:
April 2, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. local time
Location: Corner of Twistleton Street & Learmont Avenue
Closing Date: April 16, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-36
Pick-up Trucks
Closing Date: April 9, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Proposal # 2015-16
Design, Inspection and Construction Administration for Road and Storm Sewers
Closing Date: April 9, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-20
Backhoe Loader
Closing Date: April 9, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-34
Wheel Loader Boom
Closing Date: April 9, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-35
Snow Blower
Closing Date: April 9, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-27
Duffys Lane Bridge Rehabilitation and Creditview Road CSP Crossing Replacements
Closing Date: April 9, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender # 2015-15
Janitorial Services for Various Buildings
Non-Mandatory Site Meeting:
April 1, 2015 – please see bid advertisement for details
Closing Date: April 16, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Proposal # 2015-05
Design of Back Up Generators for Recreation Facilities
Highly Recommended Site Meeting:
March 31, 2015 – please see bid advertisement for details
Closing Date: April 16, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon's Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Biddingo.com bid portal at www.biddingo.com/caledon or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.

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Arts & Entertainment

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Blackhorse Village Players' Skin Flick: Flash with success

By Anne Ritchie

When Blackhorse Village Players audiences are invited to "sit back, relax, and enjoy," they'll find themselves holding onto their seats in laughter for the highly entertaining antics in Norm Foster's Skin Flick.

Who would have thought that in one evening there could be so much tongue in cheek humor, misguided success and a most surprising ending. Kudos to Morris Durante in his directorial debut who, with Cheryl Phillips, prove themselves as talented behind the scenes as on stage. With stage manager Elizabeth Coulter and producer Michelle Lanoue, Blackhorse has hit on success once again.

Ivor Cathcart takes on the versatile role of the amiable but anxious Rolly Waters. As if he and the audience were conspirators, Rolly details the wild adventures of a group of down and nearly out characters who decide creating a porn movie is their ticket to economic success. He accents the story when actors freeze, stock still and silent or sparking the action as they find themselves muffling a censored word.

As the story unfolds, the puzzled and befuddled Byron Hobbs (Julian Bachlow) emerges as an unsuspecting porn star arriving on set with an entirely different perspective. However, stick him in a room with a sparkling co-star and instruction by an avid director and enthusiastic cameraman and he rises to the occasion. Bachlow has us believing in his sweet and level-headed innocence no matter what the outcome.

Jill (Karalee Stevens) balances the sass of a porn star with the class of a star-crossed lover, a portrayal that leads to a surprising ending. From her entrance with a misguided singing telegram, Stevens, a newcomer to Blackhorse, grabs the attention of the audience, demonstrating remarkable agility in some of the funniest scenes in a wonderful show.

It's Daphne Waters (Catherine Johnson) who runs the show for the evening. The character can only be as creative and enthusiastic as the actor and Johnson matches talent to the role. The warmth of a cozy home is preempted with a new career in directing porn, and the audience stays tuned for further developments, engrossed in guessing what will happen next.

No film is complete without an expert cameraman, and Alex Tratt (Mark Hayward) brings down the house in a photo shoot not to be missed. He stumbles into wannabe success tripped up by unemployment, astonished at the misguided actions that brought him there. He's a study in contrasts, lovable and exasperating, blundering while grasping the key to success, and Hayward plays him well.

Skin Flick is well played, brimming with talent, packed with humor, romance, and unforgettably hilarious moments.

Catch them all in Norm Foster's Skin Flick, playing March 22 to 29 and April 2 to 4. Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information.



Another art battle at Alton Mill

Four artists recently went up against each other in the finals of the Headwaters Art Battle at Alton Mill Arts Centre. They had 20 minutes to complete their creations. The audience named Caledon village area resident Diana Hillman the winner. The other competitors were Yevgenia Casale of SouthFields Village, Nathan Wilson of Brampton and Rickey Schaade of Orangeville. The next battle will be this Sunday (March 29) at the Mill, running from 1 to 4 p.m.

Photos by Bill Rea



Yevgenia Casale



Rickey Schaade



Nathan Wilson

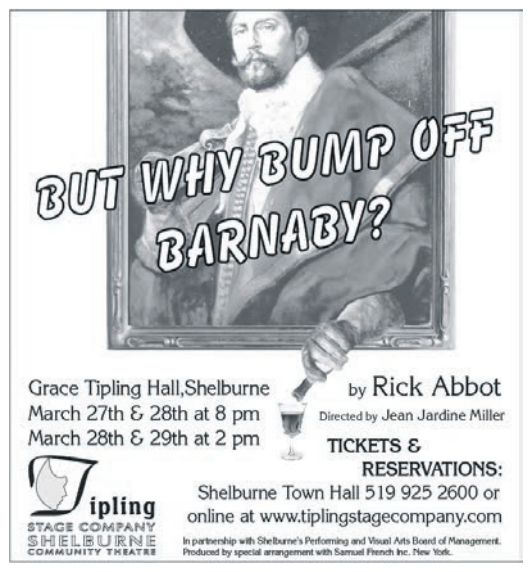
Still seats for Inglewood Schoolhouse play

Patrons of the Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers are advised that the first weekend performances of Geoff Bamber's How Does Your Garden Grow? (March 27 and 28) are almost sold out.

But there are plenty of seats available for the April 4, 10, and 11 shows. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Inglewood General Store, the Coffee Bean Café and Grill, by calling 905 838-2874 or emailing *inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com*

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HOME 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI,MON-THURS 6:50, 9:10; SAT-SUN 12:50, 6:50, 9:10
THE DIVERGENT SERIES: INSURGENT (PG) (VIOLENCE) SAT 3:30, 6:30; SUN 12:30, 3:30
HOME (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) SAT-SUN 3:50
FURIOUS 7 (PG) (VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) THURS 7:00, 10:00

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Deadline to choose waste collection carts is Tuesday

Time is running out for residents to choose their new garbage and recycling carts.

Peel residents who receive curbside waste collection have the opportunity to choose the size of carts that work best for them — but they only have until this coming Tuesday (March 31) to make up their minds.

"As of today more than 176,000 households have chosen or confirmed their carts," commented public Works Commissioner Dan Labrecque Tuesday. "That's more than 64 per cent of the affected residents, which is a phenomenal response. But we really want everyone to have a say, so we're encouraging all residents to choose their carts and remind their neighbours that the deadline is fast approaching."

In January the Region launched a campaign to inform residents of the changes that are coming to waste collection services in 2016 and encourage them to choose carts that work best for their home. The garbage and recycling carts come in three sizes; small, medium and large. The organics cart comes in one size only. Those residents who do not choose their carts will receive the recommended default cart sizes that are determined based on housing style.

At *peelregion.ca/carts* residents can learn about the carts and bi-weekly waste collection and view an introductory video that takes them step-by-step through the upcoming changes. They can then enter their address, view the cart sizes recommended for their housing type, and make any necessary changes to the size of the recycling or garbage carts. Residents can also sign up to receive program updates such as when carts will be delivered and tips for storing their carts.

Bi-weekly, cart-based collection will start Jan. 4, 2016. Garbage and recycling will be picked up every other week (one week garbage, the next week recycling) but organics will continue to be picked up weekly; and residents will be required to use carts (rather than bags and bins) for their waste.

Carts will be delivered to residents' homes between September and December.

Social media to be topic at Café Caledon

Are you confused by social media?

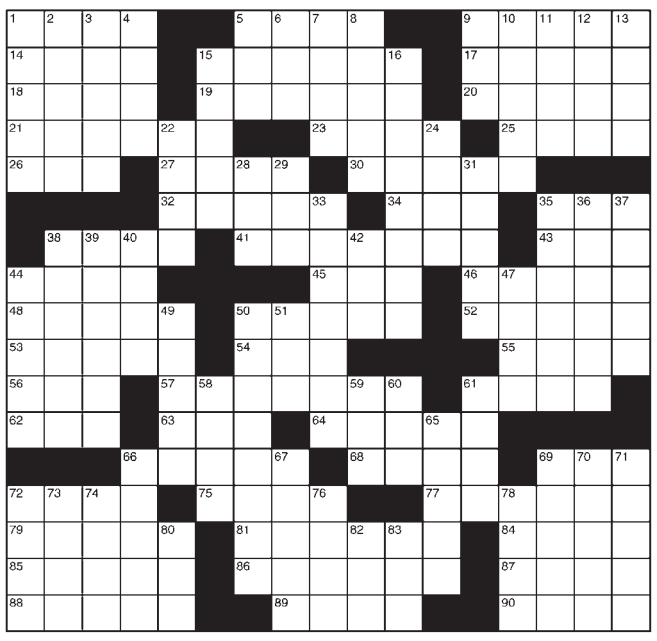
Café Caledon will host an evening to discuss this modern phenomenon of social media, what it is and how it works April 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All are invited to attend this informative event and to share their thoughts.

Café Caledon takes place in a casual coffeehouse setting with free admission and snacks and beverages available. It meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at the St. James' Church at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. There is lots of parking at the back of the building.

Questions about Café Caledon may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or *mark.cafecaledon@gmail.com*

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1. Barrel
5. A legal wrong
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14. Network, as of nerves
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17. Heart chambers
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19. Rum drink
20. Gist
21. Brunch quaff, often
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25. Give a PG to
26. Kind of rally
27. Math course
30. Doorway
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35. Indian title
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43. Were the victors
44. Bubbles
45. Take legal action against
46. Organic compound
48. Shenanigan
50. Dumbfound
52. ____ and onions
53. Poem division
54. Decay
55. Lincoln's coin
56. Greek letter
57. Felon's friend
61. Ice-cream drink
62. Draw from
63. Shoe part
64. Papal vestment
66. Stringed instrument
68. Heroic verse
69. Northern toymaker
72. Spotted cavy
75. Sightseeing trip
77. Black eye
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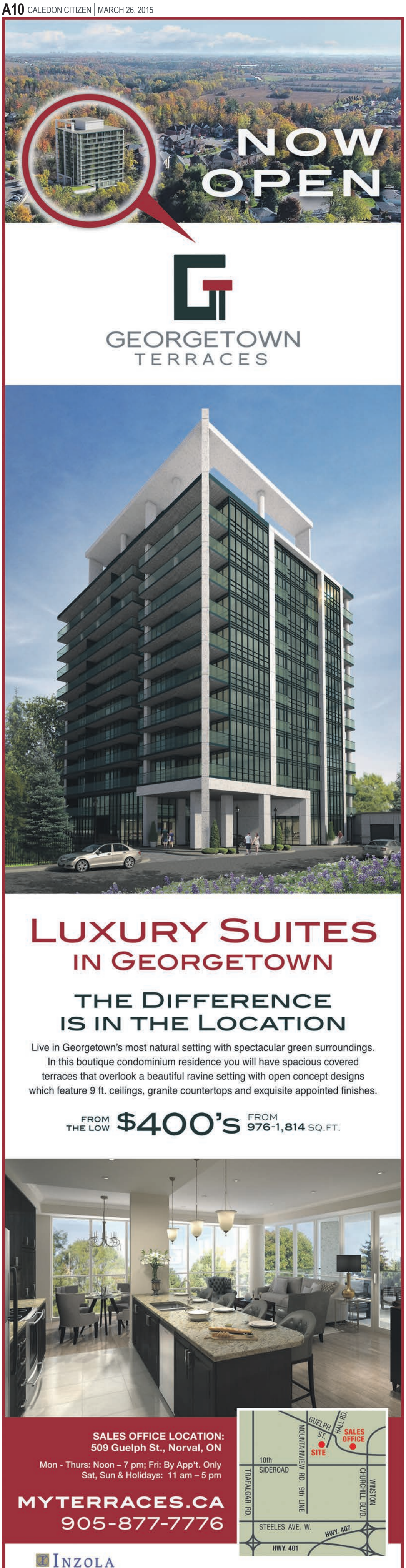
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10. Narration
11. Oratorio part
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13. Partner
15. Despots
16. Punk rocker
22. Mulligan's dish
24. Eye woe
28. "____ fleece was white . . ."
29. Masterpiece
31. Kidney-related
33. Italian menu option
35. Pivot
36. Mouse, e.g.
37. Like xenon
38. "Moonlight ____"
39. Short snooze
40. Neglect
42. Couple
44. Element
47. Flaky mineral
49. South American raccoon
50. Eat at another's expense
51. City property
58. Cowhand's footwear
59. Crude mineral
60. Sharp blow
61. Netting
65. Successful dieter
66. Merit
67. Of trivalent gold
69. Establish a trust fund
70. "____ It to Beaver"
71. Certain chicken
72. Recreational area
73. Prayer conclusion
74. Sheltered bay
76. Roster
78. Unoccupied
80. Moray, e.g.
82. Radio-wave letters
83. Realize

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Taking part in Tuesday night's celebration were Fire Chaplain Jeff Enns, Fire Chief David Forfar, acting mayor Rob Mezzapelli and Deputy Chiefs Mark Wallace and Darryl Bailey.

Firefighters are part of a team

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from some of the things they will encounter on the job.

"Know that as a team, we are here to help you in your career," he said.

The new firefighters are Harris Belanger, Sean Borden, Christopher Quayle, Martin McCulloch, Jeff McIntyre, Amanda Arthur, Vincent Sanniti, Anthony Berne, Mark Sutton, Sabrina Caruso, Benjamin Espejo, Tyler Mulder, Parker Wilson, Daniel Gove, Eric Demelo, Blake Galle, Shawn Varrall, Dave Galler, Kyler George, Frank Sills, William Greene, Jake Goonoo, Paul Coyne, Greg Finch, Mitchell Gourley, Scott Price, Joseph Colonna and Alex Shepherd.

The promotions announced Tuesday included Rod Coulter and Scott Miller as district station chiefs; Colin Hanna and Colin Berry as assistant district station chiefs; and Mike Kirk, Darryl Thompson, Chris Teeter, Dan Van Amelsvoort, Paul Bateman and Tyler MacLachlan as station captains.

Library holding writing contest to mark coming Pan Am Games

Join Caledon Public Library in igniting the passion of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Para Pan Am Games through creative writing.

The library welcomes local writers of all ages to be a part of a legacy component of the Games coming to Caledon in July.

Writers of all ages are invited to write a Pan Am themed short story and submit their entry to the library until April 30. Contest guidelines and entry forms are available at all seven library branches and on the Library's website.

The contest is free to enter with winners receiving cash prizes along with admission tickets to attend a Pan Am/Para Pan Am event. Winning entries will be published in a commemorative hardcopy book. Prizes will be awarded on the main stage at Caledon Day June 13 in Caledon East.

Come join the excitement and celebrate the third largest international multi-sport Games; cheer in the torch; and welcome the athletes and visitors from North and South American to town.



Advertorial

Cold laser: the latest technique for weight loss

Trying to find a way to target a specific area of your body to lose weight can be a difficult task. Although certain exercises can work different muscles, the where, how and when of losing specific areas of fat are determined by our body rather than where we want.

For some, no matter how hard they've worked out or eaten healthy, certain 'pouches' of fat just don't seem to want to disappear, whether it's your stomach, thighs or any other areas of trouble.

There are a number of treatments, diets, pills and methods that suggest they can overcome your body's natural inclination and target that specific area, but weeding out the wheat from the chaff can often be difficult, time-consuming, and sometimes money-draining. Then, there is the whole keeping-it-off part. Diets only really work if you are making it a permanent change; pills often only help the initial weight-loss, and treatments like liposuction only work to keep you thin if you have a complete lifestyle overhaul.



LASER THIN – Chris Bleue of Laser Thin, a new technology that helps patients target specific areas of the body to reduce size, is shown with the Yolo Curve, the laser machine that helps clients see results.

In 2010, the Heart and Stroke Foundation surveyed nearly 2000 Canadians on their weight-loss habits found that over 62 percent of people who intentionally began weight-loss efforts gained back the same amount or more after the initial loss.

So is there a solution to that could allow you to lose weight in a healthy way, see faster results, and target specific areas?

Yolo Medical would like to believe there is. The Canadian company, based in B.C., has developed a device called YOLO Curve, a cold laser that helps people to lose inches in target areas through a process called lipo-laser. And it's currently available in Orangeville.

"The laser is Health Canada-approved, which means it works, it's legitimate, it's got a medical device license, it's a real thing," said Chris Bleue, owner of Laser-Thin, a clinic that utilizes the Yolo Curve.

"There's a lot of bad stuff out there that people market, and unfortunately there's no way for people to know when something works, other than through a Health Canada approval."

The Curve is a completely non-invasive, laser-based system that targets subcutaneous adipose cells (or fat cells), and stimulates the cell into releasing water, free fatty acids and glycerol back into the body. This process causes fat cells to reduce their overall size significantly, which leads to the inch loss patients experience.

"It's a cold laser, so you don't feel anything at all," said Mr. Bleue. "What they do is they open holes in your fat cells so that all the stuff inside leaks out. Then your lymphatic system does what it always does, it grabs that up, and distributes it to your liver and kidneys for processing."

The glycerol is sent to the kidneys, which is then just urinated out, while the fat goes through the liver, and is converted into usable fuel (as calories) and put into your blood so you can burn it off.

Each treatment releases between 40-60 grams of stored fat, which, with 60 grams works out to approximately 540 additional calories.

"The idea is that you get a treatment, it releases fat from storage, and then somewhere in the day before going to bed, you need to burn off those 540 calories," explained Mr. Bleue. "If you do, you start shrinking and you get closer towards your goals."

That's one of the major differences between liposuction and lipo-laser: with liposuction, the fat is being completely removed out of your system and thrown into the garbage, whereas with the laser, it is allowing the fat to be processed naturally by your body.

Mr. Bleue added that the process is not one of those 'get thin/lose a lot of weight quick' methods.

While there are quick results, those results will only happen and remain if the patient does their due diligence.

Some of that includes increasing water intake, decreasing the amount of carbohydrates consumed, and adding exercise into your regular schedule.

He explained that when you go to the gym, and just perform an intense cardio workout to try and lose weight, typically the first 20 minutes is burning through your body's natural process – which includes mostly depleting your blood sugar until your body gets to the point where it needs to start to pull calories from fat storage to support the workload.

"That means the person who comes in and does 30 minutes of cardio is only burning body fat for the last ten minutes," he said. "Whereas, compared to this, we've already released that body fat, and your liver is processing it back into usable fuel, so you're going to burn that right away with your exercise."

Initially, the process typically sees about an inch lost per session, meaning that when someone comes in for a treatment, they actually leave smaller than when they started.

Recently, Laser Thin partnered with Physiomed Fitness to offer the services through their fitness centres, leading to one opening on Lakeview Court in Orangeville. One of the major benefits is that the process is far less costly than liposuction, and comparable to many other diet plans or treatments.

The treatment costs $125 per session, or $1000 for 10. However, since the technology is Health Canada-approved, many insurance companies are covering the treatments. Laser Thin also offers a trial session free to patients interested in seeing how it works, and if it would work for them.

"Let's try it out, let's see how it goes for you, and let's talk about how many sessions you might need," said Mr. Bleue. "It's not something you can guess at without seeing how your body responds first. I'd rather do a treatment, see that response, and give you a good estimate."

For more information on Laser Thin and the lipo-laser, you can contact the Physiomed clinic at 519-216-1012 or email them at *lipo.laser@physiomed.ca*.

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Tapping in at Kortright

The annual Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival continues at the Kortright Centre for Conservation in Vaughan, and crowds have been large as people have been out to see how maple syrup is made, both now and years ago. Educational Interpreter Anne Partridge was demonstrating the old method of boiling sap in large cauldrons. Environmental Educator Kristen Martyn was in the sugar shack, explaining “the modern way” of making syrup.

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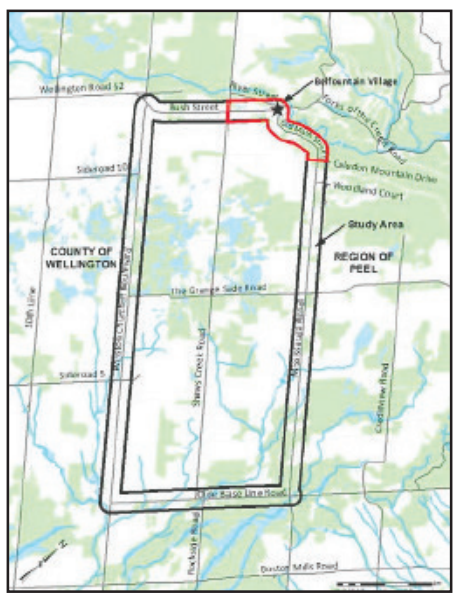
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Public Notice

Notice of Filing of Addendum
Mississauga Road / Old Main Street, Bush Street, Olde Base Line Road and Winston Churchill Boulevard

The Region of Peel completed a Schedule ‘C’ Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for proposed improvements to Winston Churchill Blvd. from Olde Base Line Rd. to Bush St.; Olde Base Line Rd. from Winston Churchill Blvd. to Mississauga Rd.; Mississauga Rd./Old Main St. from Olde Base Line Rd. to Bush St.; and Bush St. from Mississauga Rd./Old Main St. to Winston Churchill Blvd. – (MOBOW EA). The study was completed in accordance with the Municipal Engineers Association (MEA) Municipal Class EA (October 200, as amended in 2007 and 2011), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The purpose of the study was to develop a road design that addresses safety, drainage, and pavement deficiencies in the study area.

The Region filed the ESR for the Mississauga Road / Old Main Street, Bush Street, Olde Base Line Road, and Winston Churchill Boulevard Class EA Study on June 23, 2014. During the 30-day review period, the Belfountain Community Organization (BCO) filed a Part II Order Request with the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). After reviewing this Part II Order Request and conducting further discussions with the MOECC and the BCO, the Region and the BCO agreed to remove Belfountain Village from the EA study area through an Addendum Report, and the BCO would withdraw the Part II Order Request. The study area removed is shown in the map, highlighted – from Old Main St. / Mississauga Rd. from Caledon Mountain Dr. to Bush St. and Bush St. from Old Main St. to Shaw’s Creek Rd. The BCO withdrew their Part II Order Request on November 7, 2014. The area removed from the EA will be subject to a future study examining pedestrian and active transportation opportunities in Belfountain Village. Please note that only the changes proposed in the Addendum are open for review, and the MOECC has approved the EA for the sections outside of the Belfountain Village including Winston Churchill Blvd., Olde Base Line Rd., and parts of Mississauga Rd. and Bush St.



By this Notice, the Addendum is being placed on the public record for review in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The Addendum is available for review at the following location:

Region of Peel
Clerk’s Department
10 Peel Centre Drive
5th Floor, Suite A
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from:

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Phone: 905-791-7800 x7805
Email: gino.delacruz@peelregion.ca

Please provide written comments to the Regional Clerk within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. If concerns regarding the revisions to the MOBOW EA cannot be resolved through discussion with Peel, a person may request that the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses an individual environmental assessment. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below by April 30, 2015. A copy of the request must also be sent to the Regional Clerk. If no request is received by April 30, 2015, the Region intends to proceed with construction as outlined in the Addendum.

The Ministry/Minister of the Environment and Climate Change
77 Wellesley Street West, 11th Floor
Toronto, ON M7A 2T5
Fax 416 314 8452

The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodations to review the ESR.

Date posted: March 30, 2015

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario’s *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Initiative will see hearts beating against childhood obesity

By Bill Rea

Much concern has been raised about childhood obesity, and a Caledon woman has resolved to do something about it.

Caledon village area resident Gloria Maxx is planning her HeartEsteem initiative, which will be launched April 10.

This a promises to be a world-wide initiative that will draw on the power of creativity, love and social media.

The plan is to unite people to draw hearts as a means of raising awareness of the mental and emotional anguish of childhood obesity, as well as its links to possible life-long problems. It will also be an effort to raise money for non-government organizations that fight the condition in countries with childhood obesity epidemics.

As well, the project will involve the filming of a documentary. The hope will be to connect at least a million people to draw hearts, resulting in a hybrid digital collage of hearts.

She also cited the spirit of such campaigns as Movember and the Ice Bucket Challenge, commenting on her hopes to raise money for groups committed to defeating obesity in kids, to a total of at least $10 million.

Maxx brought her ideas to a recent Caledon council meeting, and received a lot of support. Mayor Allan Thompson told her council would pass the appropriate proclamation closer to the event. Councillors also got busy drawing hearts of their own in support of the effort.

Maxx described herself to councillors as "pretty much a global citizen."

She also said she's suffered impacts from childhood obesity all her life.

Maxx told councillors the initiative will last 100 weeks, with the April 10 launch at The Exchange in Bolton.

She stressed she was just seeking support from the Town, not money.

"I just love Caledon," she said. "I want to do it from here."

Councillor Annette Groves complimented Maxx on taking on an important issue. She added Peel Region has been looking into the matter, compiling a lot of research and data.

"It's not just physical," she commented, adding self esteem is part of it, and the issue of bullying comes into play too. "This is a very serious issue."



Councillors Annette Groves, Barb Shaughnessy, Johanna Downey and Jennifer Innis were busy drawing their hearts.



Gloria Maxx joins Councillor Doug Beffort as he holds up his heart creation.

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Our Readers Write

Has new collection system been thought through?

The article last week about the roll-out of another recycling scheme by Peel Region got me wondering if central planning ever thinks these things through.

If they had checked Caledon's demographics, they would have discovered that the average resident is 50 years old, so manually handling these carts may be difficult for many; more so when there's a two-week load involved.

Folks in the country have longer driveways than those in Brampton or Mississauga, and that will make the chore a bigger problem. The carts shown were designed for smooth paved driveways and look to be a flimsy piece of work that won't last too long on country driveways. They were designed for the convenience of those collecting the garbage. not a gravel driveway with say, four inches on snow on it. The wheels are so small there's little clearance under them, so they'll act like a snow plow if pushed. They will end up having to be dragged down the driveway in many cases. I can see people leaving them at the end of the driveway and filling them up as they go so they don't have to go through the trouble.

I went to the Region's website seeking answers to my concerns with little success. They had a video that showed everyone wheeling the carts to a curb in the summer time. In the country, there is often a ditch beside the driveway so driveway space has to be used for the carts. One can only hope the snowplows will not use them for target practice as they do with mailboxes.

Little useful information was available on capacity, except for the smaller bin and that was noted in litres which would be handy if all you were putting out was liquids. How many level blue boxes now used for recyclables will each size accommodate? What happens if you miss a week and your cart won't carry the extra load when it's time for collection? Will you be two weeks behind forever, or will you be able to drop off the excess at a local collection box?

The website does state the one bin is racoon proof, which remains to be seen. The last one was discarded because the chippies and/or ants ate their way in shortly after being tried out. Now, we use a more efficient free service for scraps that aren't destined for our composter; the crows and the critters. They visit every day and announce their arrival if there are no goodies available. If there is, it's gone in a couple of hours. And I don't have to consult a special calendar to use their service' it's provided 24/7.

The folks inflicting this on us tout the fact that the system had a trial run in Caledon, but since it was done in the fall when, surprisingly, there's no snow on the ground, I don't consider the trial worthy of the name. And those "savings" they're promising? Taxpayers will never see them.

Like many government programs, this one is designed for citizens to serve the government rather than the other way around.

It may be time to set up my own landfill site.

Hill Cox,
Caledon

Seniors have fallen through the cracks

I would like to alert the Regional councillors and anyone else who could possibly amend the proposed flawed cart (garbage collection) program that is being forced through.

While the Provincial government has programs designed to make homes more friendly to the aged, that extend their time when they can remain self sufficient, we have the Region ramming through a heavy cart program which will make it impossible for such people to use.

The article in the March 19 edition of the Citizen listed among the highlighted concerns "the ability of seniors to maneuver their carts, dealing with long driveways in rural areas."

Peel's Director of Waste Management Norman Lee said "none of these were found to be major issues"

What is wrong with this picture?

Do you suppose there is no problem because Lee says there isn't?

Under the new regime, the drivers will not pick up the small garbage bag or the recycling in a blue box that the little old lady or gentleman has managed to get to the curb. It will have to be in carts.

She/he will not be allowed to leave the carts at the road, but will be required to wheel them to and from the house each pick-up day. She/he will have to move heavy and awkward carts to place the materials inside so that a driver can operate the lifting mechanism to empty the cart and she/he will have to get the cart back to the house!

What stupidity!

Do you realize how many long driveways there are in Peel which are only navigable by motor vehicle throughout most of the winter?

At present, to get the garbage and recycling to the curb it is loaded into the vehicle and driven to the roadside.

Most private cars cannot carry these big new carts and even if they could, the little old lady/gentleman is certainly not capable of lifting them on and off, twice each collection day

I am surprised that nobody has put a stop to this part of the program until a better solution is found.

Lee and all of the Regional councillors have ignored the real concerns of our seniors living in rural areas.

Lee notes that there will be fewer injuries — to the drivers, I assume.

What about increased injuries to seniors?

Something has fallen between the bureaucratic cracks, again.

Seniors are remarkably conscientious voters too.

Colin Lewis,
Caledon

It happened today

He was arguably the greatest composer who ever lived, but ironically, he never got to hear some of his best music.

He was deaf when he wrote much of it.

Ludwig van Beethoven died this day, March 26, 1827.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

The average Caledon household is looking at a 2% overall increase in its property tax bill this year. Have Town of Caledon and Region of Peel councillors done a good job with this year's taxes?

a) Yes — 53%
b) No — 47%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you finished your 2014 Income Tax yet?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Job actions hurt innocents

While I understand why they exist, I can also understand why many people have problems with unions.

I've read enough history to grasp what things were like before there were unions, when employers could get away with just about anything they wanted, and there was little the individual worker, chained to a paycheque because his wife and children depended on it, could do in response. But it is also true that those conditions don't exist today, for numerous reasons other than the existence of unions. Those other reasons, I believe, deal with a general and gradual progression of society. Rights for people based on their race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, etc., have improved over time, simply because society realized the need for such improvement. And in most of those cases, it's still a work in progress. So the lot of the working man or woman would have followed the same pattern.



Bill Rea

The justification for creating unions many years ago might not be as strong today, but those unions are still around, still strong and that is not likely to change. I think there are some in this society who would like to see them abolished. That's never going to happen. The political party that would propose such a move can forget about forming any government for the next several decades, if ever. Besides, considering why unions came to be in the first place, I don't think many of us would want to see a return to those conditions.

It is true that I have never been a member of a union. It is also true that I have no great desire to join one, although I can't read the future. It is possible I might some day find myself in a job which requires me to join one. I'll worry about that proverbial bridge when I come to it.

I lost a lot of respect for unions in the days after the 1995 provincial election in Ontario. The Bob Rae NDP government had just got hammered in their attempt to seek re-election, as the Social Contract and the accompanying infamous Rae Days got in their way. Rae had announced he was stepping down as party leader. I was working in Toronto at the time, and attended a number of union meetings and rallies, and the main discussions dealt with who should be Rae's successor. The vicious comments I heard expressed about Rae by these devout New Democrats who dominated these various locals literally blew me away. They had no use for the guy who had led their cause to victory just a couple of years before.

The nature of my job compelled me to keep my mouth shut — Good thing too, because what I was tempted to say might have earned me a fat lip, knees in the groin, amateur dental alterations and a couple of other unpleasant things. I felt like reminding these guys that Rae was the first leader their party had ever had who had been asked to form a government in this province, and I was willing to bet that none of us were going to live to see the second. I'm still willing to place such a bet.

One of the problems with unions is their existence sometimes leads to strikes or lockouts.

I don't mean to point any finger of blame here, because these types of action usually (not always) come when labour and management can't come to an agreement. In most cases, such negotiations are concluded amicably, although there is probably a bit of grumbling on both sides (good). But when definite job action takes place, it means there has been a failure on at least one of the sides; and sometimes both.

Bear in mind the last such action in the National Hockey League was not a strike, but a lock-out (management driven).

I've thought a lot about that over the last little while, as I heard about the strikes that affected the local universities.

In these cases, as I stated above, either labour or management (or possibly both) have screwed up, but it is the students who are really suffering. When it comes to who the villains are, I have no idea.

I learned about such suffering the hard way about 40 years ago.

The high school teachers in Toronto went out on strike when I was in Grade 12. To this day, I have no idea who, if anyone, was right in that action. I only know I was hurt by it.

My happiest memories of my public education came from Grade 11, and I had such very high hopes for the following year. True, a teachers' strike is something a lot of school kids look forward too, figuring it's an extra couple of days off. But this strike started the day after Remembrance Day, and went well into January before the government of then premier Bill Davis legislated an end to it. The strike was brief enough that the academic year could be salvaged (or so we were led to believe), but long enough that just about all the fun things that students look forward to had to be cancelled (and it is those fun, extra-curricular things that keep some students interested in the academic system).

And there were a number of very bitter teachers. Guess who some of them took their bitterness out on. The students were most convenient.

And it is also a fact that a lot of teachers were not above expressing their views about their position when it came to the strike. If memory serves, most of my classmates were on the side of the strikers in that particular action. That's not too surprising, when you think about it. Students, in that case, were seldom in contact with management, but they had access to labour all the time.

Incidentally, that's not the part I was resentful about. It was a bitter struggle, with a lot of feelings running high. In such situations, people try to take advantage of what they have to deal with. I have spent the subsequent 40 years learning that is simple reality.

I was a little amused when I read stories about the strikes at the universities, and statements that so many students were in support of their instructors who were on strike. My guess is very few of them know the names of any member of the university administration, but they know the instructors, and be well assured there was verbal propaganda exchanged (probably surreptitiously and possibly inadvertently) in the days leading up to the strikes. I have a hard time believing there is any such thing as an adult who would have expected anything less.

I don't know who the villains are in these university strikes, and I am certainly not naïve enough to take the word of the aforementioned students at face value.

But I do know who's being hurt in such actions, and they are the very people who are least equipped to take action.

Like I stated above, I really don't have a problem with unions, or even with them taking action.

My problem is with the innocents who are harmed.

Government offers continued support for Canada's seniors

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The financial security and well-being of seniors is important to our government and we are providing real support to Canada's seniors.

Recognizing the value of community-based projects that keep seniors active and engaged in their communities, our government is proud to deliver significant support for seniors through targeted initiatives like the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP).

In Economic Action Plan 2014, we bolstered support for NHSP, delivering even more support to projects benefitting seniors in communities across Canada.

NHSP supports community-based projects that encourage volunteerism, engage seniors in their community through mentoring opportunities, expand awareness of elder abuse, support the social participation and inclusion of seniors, or provide capital assistance to improve new and existing seniors' facilities. These senior-led or senior-inspired programs are helping ensure that seniors can benefit from and contribute to the quality of life in their communities through active living and participation in social activities.

Since 2006, our government has worked hard to improve the well-being of seniors. We have worked to eliminate elder abuse and we passed the Protecting Canada's Seniors Act to help better protect seniors and victims of elder abuse.

We have also taken strong action to put money back into the pockets of seniors. Through our targeted tax-saving measures, like pension income-splitting and increasing the Age Credit amount, we are providing significant tax relief for seniors and pensioners. Furthermore, by introducing the largest Guaranteed Income Supplement increase in more than 25 years, we are helping improve the well-being of seniors across Canada. Every dollar counts and these measures are helping seniors make ends meet.

Our government is standing up for seniors. Canada's seniors have helped build our great nation. They have and continue to contribute greatly to our society and economy and as we stay focused on the priorities of Canadians, our government will continue to work hard to support seniors and improve the quality of life in our communities.

Warning signs to stop Ontario's addiction to spending



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Credit rating agency Moody's released a report regarding Ontario's debt burden Feb. 23.

Moody's has stated that the province's debt burden has increased annually since 2009. Moody's report contrasted Ontario's growing debt with Quebec's ability to tackle their debt. Moody's also believes that it is highly unlikely that Ontario will be able to balance its books by 2017/2018.

In the report, Moody's states, "Ontario's persistently large deficits, and its tendency to delay the most significant cost cutting measures towards the latter years of its projected timeline for returning to a balanced budget, increase the risk that the province will be unable to achieve its goal."

This is a warning shot to the government that if they don't get their act together and stop their out of control spending, then there won't be an end to Ontario's growing debt burden.

This isn't the first time Moody's has warned the Liberal government about its economic problems if they don't change their ways in handling it. Back in July, just before the release of the government's budget, Moody's downgraded Ontario's credit rating from stable to negative as a result of very little economic growth and higher deficits.

Moody's is not the only organization to warn this Liberal government about their addiction to spending. The Fraser Institute released a study stating Ontario's debt is rising at a level that is not sustainable. Just like Moody's report, the Fraser Institute's study says if this government continues spending beyond its means, it will lead to future credit rating downgrades.

It's important to note that the Liberal government has a spending problem, not a revenue problem. While Ontario's revenue has increased by $40 billion in the past 10 years, spending has grown by more than $50 billion. Moody's, the Fraser Institute and the Auditor General have all raised concerns with the spending habits of the Ontario government. It's time for a serious discussion about where spending should be prioritized to ensure that critical services are there when Ontario residents need them.

Time and again we have seen this government ignore the warning signs. My Progressive Conservative colleagues and I have continued to pressure this government to come to terms with the financial reality of our province. Enough is enough; we need to see some financial responsibility by this Liberal government, before another credit downgrade is on its way.

National pharmacare too costly



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

And now, let us join Peter Pan on a trip to Never Never Land where, as he says, "dreams are born, and time is never planned."

Indeed, that's about the only place where it would make sense to argue – as more and more people are currently doing – that a mammoth national pharmacare program would not only add to government costs but – wait for it – would actually save Canadians billions in spending.

Yes, my friends, it's true. The latest input into this old argument – which first reared its ugly head in a 1964 Royal Commission on Health Services – comes from a paper published last week by the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Those who oppose the implementation of yet another expensive national program, i.e. the current Tory government (and many governments before them), have argued, sensibly, that it would cost too much. And given the fact that Ottawa and the provinces are already dangerously up to their armpits in debt, the last thing they need is yet another grand social experiment in health spending.

But hold on, claims Dr. Danielle Martin, co-author of the study and vice-president of Women's College Hospital.

Humbly claiming her study is "a game changer," Martin told the Toronto Star that "it (the study) says to governments that you can do this without having to increase taxes by a single penny and that changes the whole conversation.

Ah, not quite.

When is the last time that government – any government – ever did anything that didn't cost taxpayers more money? When did a government program – any government program – actually worry about being efficient and keeping tabs on the bottom line? When did a government program – any government program – once implemented, not continue to "grow like Topsy," a reference to a character in Uncle Tom's Cabin defined as growing "wild, with neither plan, structure, nor direction."

Martin says a national pharmacare program could "save" Canadians $7.3 billion in drug spending, largely through economies of scale and by turning the current patchwork of public and private programs into a single system.

The study claims that under its best-case scenario current Canadian spending of about $22 billion on drugs would drop under this program to $15.1 billion, a 32 per cent slide.

The idea, as you'd expect, is praised by the NDP and the Liberals (although the Liberals, of course, never went near it during all those years they were in office.)

The aforementioned 1964 royal commission, known as the Hall Commission, actually did set the tone for the subsequent national health program, or Medicare as it's known. At the time, then Ontario Premier John Robarts, noting that almost all Ontarians already had insurance for doctor and hospital care, predicted it would "bankrupt" governments. But when Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson threatened to cut off federal funds to Ontario if they didn't agree, they did, and ever since – despite the propagandized myth that Canada has "the best healthcare system in the world" – which, by any objective standard of cost-benefit, is complete nonsense – both Ottawa and the provincial governments have been constantly strapped to come up with the money to sink down what appears to be a limitless expenditure.

Remember when current U.S. President Barrack Obama announced that Obamacare would not only give Americans better health care but would save them money in paying for it? So how is that going? Instead, they're paying more money for less care and the program is wildly unpopular.

I also remember then Ontario health minister Larry Grossman, late in Bill Davis's fourth and last election campaign, announcing the "free drugs for seniors plan," an attractive vote-buyer which was supposed to be just a minor blip on the government's spending radar but quickly grew to one of the most expensive items they have. It still is.

Obviously, there are a few things that government has to do – although my list is quite short – but one thing governments have never been very good at is offering services that function efficiently and don't top up the ever-growing expenditures. That, of course, means higher and higher taxes.

It is true that drug costs have increased substantially, but it is also true that the vast majority of Canadians get help, either privately or publicly, to help pay for them.

Putting it all under one roof always sounds attractive, but it never works.

It certainly doesn't save money.

And it never will.

Meet the Easter Bunny at Downey's Farm

Make Easter 2015 a family adventure with a trip to Downey's Farm Market, on Heart Lake Road, south of King Street, for Easterfest.

Downey's will be joining the community in celebrating the 14th anniversary of its Easter festival, which has steadily grown in popularity over the years.

This year's Easterfest promises to be as exciting as ever, with five full days of activities and entertainment for family members of all ages, March 28 and 29, and Easter weekend, April 3, 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Festivities will include face painting, craft, wagon rides, visit with farm animals, puppet shows and performances by magician Steve Baker of Abracadabra Magic. And once again, children will be able to take part in the Easter Egg Scramble — scrambling to find colourful plastic eggs scattered by the Easter Bunny and helpers, and exchanging their egg collection for an Easter basket of treats.

Festival-goers will also be able to buy Easter treats and baked goods, including Downey's famous pumpkin donuts, from the bakery. Downey's Estate Winery will be open March 28 and March 29, as well as April 4.

Admission is $12 per person.

The mix of activities for the whole family has proven to be a winning formula that keeps people coming back, year after year.

"Our family always looks forward to Easterfest at Downey's Farm," said Jenn Barnhouse of Alton. "My daughter loves having her face painted, seeing the Easter bunny, and collecting eggs in the Egg Scramble. It's a great event for kids."

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Assisted Living Services in Caledon
by Caroline Petrie



Sally, a legally blind senior, has lived independently for many years in one of the Peel Living buildings in Caledon. She does well on her own with assistance from Caledon Community Services' Personal Support Workers (PSWs). PSWs assist with daily personal care, medication reminders, meal assistance, laundry and much more.

Sally's family lives close by, and feel their Mum is well cared for. They visit often and enjoy having Mum over for dinner, without feeling overwhelmed with her caregiving needs. Sally also enjoys her independence, visiting her many friends in the building and going to Tim Horton's with her close friend Betty, for their daily coffee and a sweet.

Caledon Community Services' Assisted Living Program gives Sally and other seniors a way to remain independent for as long as they can. Clients, residents, families and staff look out for one another to provide a safe environment for everyone. Beyond the obvious benefits for seniors, Assisted Living also supports our broader health care services. For example, it helps our hospitals' emergency departments by being able to avoid an ER visit through in-home support. The 24/7 availability of care is a blessing for so many of our community's seniors.

To be eligible you must:
- Be 65 years old or older and require personal support services and other routine activities of living on a daily basis
- Security checks and assistance with homemaking may also be offered that include grocery shopping, light house cleaning and meal preparation
- You must be able to remain safely in your home between visits and not require immediate 24 nursing care or other professional services.

The Central West Community Care Access Center determines whether you are eligible for this Assisted Living Program.

The role of Caledon Community Services as the local provider of Assisted Living services includes:
- Coordination of services and ongoing care plan development provision of all designated Assisted Living services
- Monitoring and reassessments as health needs change
- Referrals to community and professional services

Assisted Living is for those seniors that want, and enjoy, their independence. People like Sally. Call us for more information today.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
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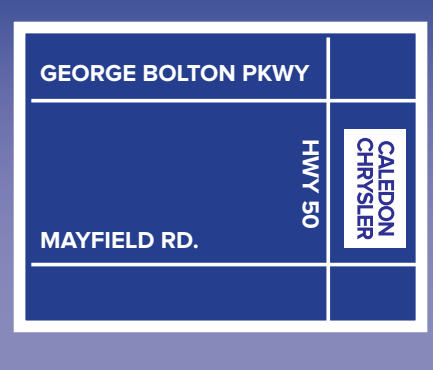
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Minor bantam Hawks stay alive in Tri-County finals

By Jake Courtepatte

On the brink of elimination, the Caledon minor bantam AE Hawks played their best hockey of the Tri-County finals Monday night in Brampton.

The Hawks entered Tri-County action following a quarter-final departure from the OMHA playoffs, falling to the Flamborough Sabres three games to one in late February.

They immediately went to work within their home Harrison division, their only blip in round-robin play coming in a close 4-3 loss to the Orangeville Flyers.

A 4-1 win over Centre Wellington secured their position in the Tri-County finals with the Brampton 45's, in a race to six points setup.

Things did not go as planned early for the Hawks. Despite three close games, never with a spread greater than two goals, they found themselves down 5-1 in the series after back-to-back losses followed by a tie at home.

Knowing that a tie game would end the series, it was a different story for the Hawks in Monday's Game 4.

Danny O'Donnell was lightning in net for the Hawks in the first, locked in a goaltending battle with his 45's counterpart, whose rebound control was the only reason the Hawks were kept off the score sheet in the first.

O'Donnell was beaten on the flukiest of goals just a minute into the second, when a rebound bounced behind the net and while flat on his back. A Brampton forward centered the puck, bouncing off the head of defenseman Adam Busch, who swiped at the puck in the air unsuccessfully before it landed just inside the goal line.

But the hockey gods evened the play only one minute after that by providing a juicy rebound that was sent home to tie the game 1-1. The Hawks then took their first lead of the game before the midway point of the second period.

Not tested very often in the middle frame, O'Donnell was forced back into stance after Busch took down a Brampton forward on a breakaway, the only play he had available. Cue the most exciting play in hockey, the penalty shot.

O'Donnell came out the victor, making the save on a wrist shot that didn't have much room.

Otherwise, the entire second period belonged to the Hawks. They spent almost two full minutes in the offensive zone following the penalty shot. The lead was extended to two before the second buzzer sounded.

It was much of the same in the third, with O'Donnell standing strong between the pipes, making most of his saves in the final few minutes of the game.

The series continued yesterday (Wednesday) following press time. The Hawks will need to pull off another victory, this time at home in Caledon East Arena, to send the series to a sixth and deciding game.



The Minor Bantam AE Hawks kept their Tri-County hopes alive with a 3-1 win over the Brampton 45's Monday.

Caledon bantam Cougars take gold in home tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

The fourth medal of the bantam Cougars' successful basketball season came on home court late last month.

They entered the 2015 Caledon Cougar Classic tournament as the overwhelming favourites, earning a 19-6 record throughout the season since December.

After disposing of squads from both Brantford and Etobicoke with double-digit victories, their largest margin of defeat came in the final round-robin game.

The girls flexed their offensive muscle, defeating St. Catherines by a score of 50-12.

That set up a championship match at Humberview Secondary School with Sudbury, a team who had handled their opponents just as easily in their respective bracket.

But it was the Cougars who grabbed the gold on home court, coming away with a 32-19 victory.

Although it may be the team's first championship of the season, they are certainly no strangers to the podium.

They earned bronze at the Barrie Royals Invitational earlier this year, and came just short of defending their title at the Sudbury Jam Invitational in December.

The junior girls also hit the home court for the Classic, but fell apart late in the medal rounds.

Completing round-robin play with a record of 2-1, a late breakdown ended in a 40-36 loss to Etobicoke in the bronze medal game.

The midget squad takes to the court later this month, looking to extend an impressive fifteen-game winning streak.

For stats and updated schedules, visit *www.caledoncougars.ca*



The Caledon bantam Cougars include (back) Coach Frank Manganaro, Ally Manganaro, Shannon Bury, Natasha Borgan, Madeline Fantin, Maggie Franz, Coach Paul Franz, Jessica Homsy, (front) Alicia Bowering, Jillian Golden, Coach Vik Fantin, Madelyn White and Macy Schultz.

CVC avoids getting 'bogged' down with wetland benefits study

Wetlands (which include bogs, marshes and swamps) provide many benefits, but are disappearing from the landscape?

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), with financial support from the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation, is developing an Environmental-Benefit Index (EBI) tool to measure the benefits of restoring wetlands.

"Understanding the value wetlands provide to society helps conservation specialists communicate the need for wetland protection and enhancement," said CVC's Mark Eastman. "The EBI will be a tool for measuring the social and environmental benefits of wetland restoration projects, so landowners and other stakeholders understand the importance of taking action to protect and restore them."

Wetlands improve water quality, reduce flooding and drought, control erosion and help mitigate the impact of climate change. They also increase commercial and recreational fishing and hunting opportunities. An estimated 48 per cent or 13,331 acres of wetland have been lost or degraded in the Credit River watershed since 1954. Without protection and restoration, an additional 2,573 acres of wetland and their benefits could be lost by 2020.

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Name: HUNTER BARNETT
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 14-year-old showed her prowess on the left wing for the varsity girls' hockey team, which made it to OFSAA after finishing second at ROPSSAA. She's hoping to try out for the school's outdoor lacrosse team. In the community, she plays rep hockey for the North Halton Twisters and she used to play lacrosse in the summer. The Grade 9 student lives in Caledon village with her parents Wendy Sims and Brett Barnett.



Name: BROOKE SULLIVAN
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student is getting ready to make her contribution to the junior girls' indoor soccer team. She plays forward and the team is in training for the coming campaign. She also played power on the varsity volleyball team at school. Away from school, she plays with the Orangeville Soccer Club. The 14-year-old lives in Orangeville with her parents Shelley and Andrew Sullivan.



Name: VINCE LAUDER
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 15-year-old contributed his services as a shooting guard for the junior boys' basket ball team, which were able to make it to the playoffs. He used to play in the Caledon Cougars' organization, as well as house league soccer in Etobicoke. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with his parents Jennifer and Valentino Colosimo.



Name: LIA CHAN
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student is already making a difference with the junior girls' rugby team. She plays scrum half, and they posted a 30-0 win in their first match. She also played power on the junior girls volleyball team and was a defender on the flag football team. in the community, she's in training to play catcher on a rep softball team in the Brampton Blazers' organization. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Wendy Jenkins and William Chen.



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George's showing the way in Caledon Senior Hockey League playoffs

George's Arena Sports moved to the top of the Caledon Senior Hockey League's playoff round-robin last Monday, while Yale Industrial Trucks once again provided an upset.

George's has a 2-0 playoff record thanks to a 2-1 decision over Bolton Chiropractic Centre at Don Sheardown Arena. Yale, despite missing a couple of key players, held Rutherford Global Logistics, the regular-season champions, to a 2-2 draw. Yale, which finished last in the regular season, now sports an undefeated 1-0-1 record. In the other game, Fines Ford Lincoln downed Jiffy Lube Oilers 7-3.

George's 2, Bolton Chiropractic 1

Bret Smith led George's with a goal and he set up Jim Rogers' winning goal. Greg MacIssac had one assist.

Rick Agar scored for the Chiropractors with Howard Wight and Gary Stewart as the set-up men.

Yale 2, Rutherford 2

Thanks to another strong defensive game anchored by goaltender Todd Edey, Yale stayed in contention for the playoff title.

Tony Calabro and Randy Freitag handled the scoring with assists going to John Castellucci, with two, and Garth Young and Steve Tarasco with one each.

James Heenan had a goal and an assist for Rutherford. Bob McHardy scored the other goal while Bill Frolick had an assist.

Fines Ford 7, Jiffy Lube 3

Dan Labine scored twice for Fines with Jack Gibson contributing a goal and two assists.

John Pallotta and Rod Sinclair grabbed a goal and an assist each. Ian Kerr and Chris Spilar had the other goals. Bill Davis and Santo Gazzolla both had two assists with a single going to Mike Gasparini.

Joe Palumbo potted a goal and an assist for Jiffy Lube while Mike McNamara and Bill Doherty also scored. Luch Pinarello and Brian Fetterly notched assists.

March 9

The playoffs started the week before with an upset.

Yale had their struggles during the regular season. But they shook them off with a sharp defensive effort the first night of the playoffs against second-place Bolton Chiropractic.

The Yalies smothered Bolton Chiropractic by a 3-1 margin. In the other games, Rutherford blanked Fines Ford 4-0 and George's dropped Jiffy Lube 4-1.

Yale 3, Bolton Chiropractic 1

Nick Taccogna, Jim Dunbar and Tarasco scored for Yale with Freitag getting an assist.

Stewart scored Bolton Chiropractic's goal.

Rutherford 4, Fines Ford 0

Heenan led the way for Rutherford with a goal and an assist.

Jim Horan, Bernie Tisdale and Murray Hurst also scored. Assists went to Dominic Spignasi and Gary Hoxey. Goaltender Santino Paglia earned the shutout.

George's 4, Jiffy Lube 1

Rogers had his stick sparkling for George's with a goal and two assists.

Joe Lamkin clicked for a goal and an assist. Greg Farrow and Ron Sampson scored the other goals. Bill Moyer had an assist.

Rich Petrie notched the Jiffy Lube goal.

March 2

Rutherford and Jiffy Lube closed out the regular season with a scoring duel that saw 18 pucks get by the goaltenders.

When the dust settled, Rutherford, which clinched first place a week earlier, earned a 10-8 decision over the Oilers. In the other games, Bolton Chiropractic edged Yale 5-4 and Fines Ford downed George's 4-1 to pull into a third-place tie with the Oilers.

Rutherford 10, Jiffy Lube 8

Heenan was dancing for Rutherford with five points on three goals and two assists.

Regular-season scoring champ Horan matched Heenan in points with a goal and four helpers. Spignasi scored once and assisted on three more while Peter Coghill had a two goals and one assist. Tisdale chipped in two goals and team rep Hoxey added a goal and two assists. Bob Smith had two assists while Romas Krilavicius and Frolick had one each.

Jim Moyer led Jiffy Lube with three goals and one assist. Pinarello and Robert Masutti had one goal and three assists each. Marty Madensky and Tony Dinis each scored once and assisted once. McNamara scored the other goal while team rep Petrie and Doherty both notched two assists. Bill Jenner had one helper.

Bolton Chiropractic 5, Yale 4

Team sponsor Mike Shore stepped forward with two goals and three assists while linemate John Crossley scored twice to spark the Chiropractors.

Jeff Boyles had a goal and two assists. Bruno Fracassi chipped in two assists with singles going to David Shoalts, John Van Wagner, Wight and Larry Pevato.

Calabro had two goals and an assist for Yale with Taccogna dancing for three assists. Brian Samuel came back from knee surgery to pot a goal along with Frank Cirone. Bill MacKenzie had two assists while Dan Tasson and Tarasco had one each.

Fines Ford 4, George's 1

Gibson's two goals and two assists led Fines while Sinclair scored a goal and had two assists.

John Pitsadiotis scored the other goal. Dominic Ierullo chipped in two assists and Pallotta had one.

Dave Smith scored for George's on assists from Rogers and Sampson.



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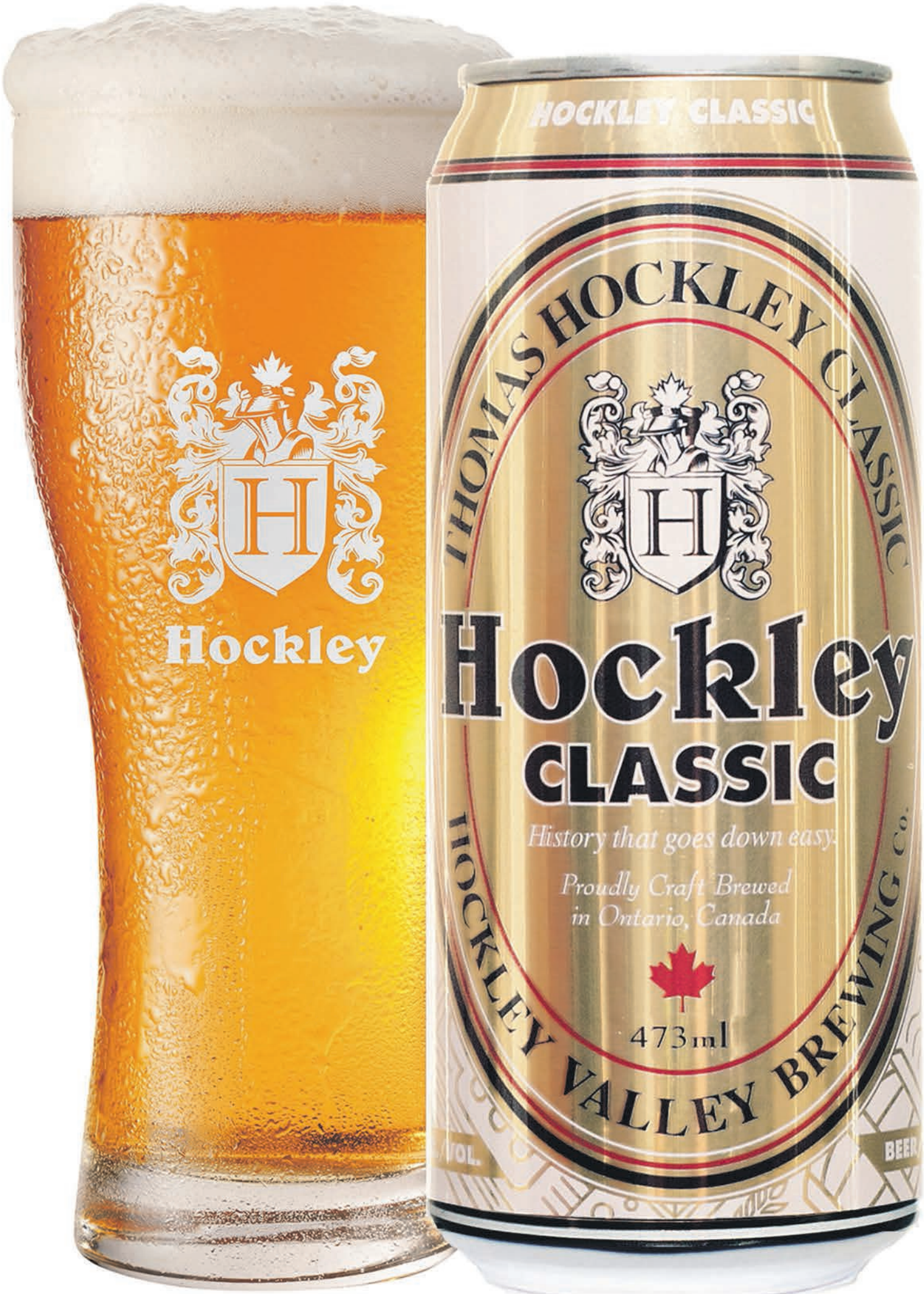
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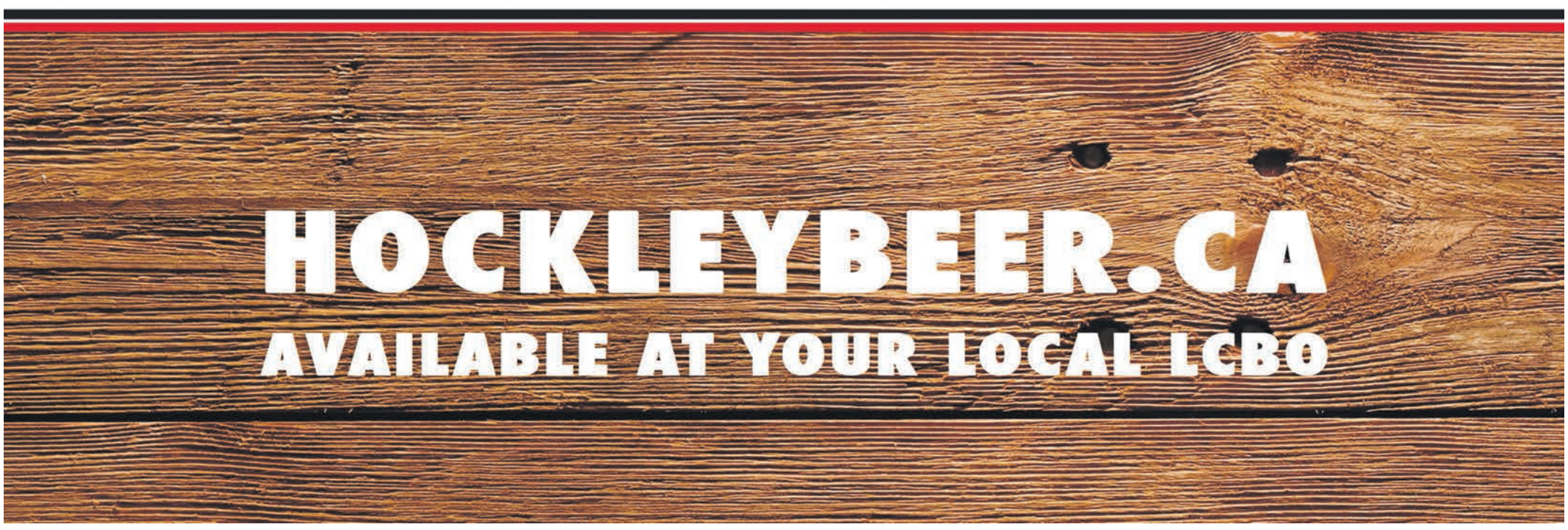
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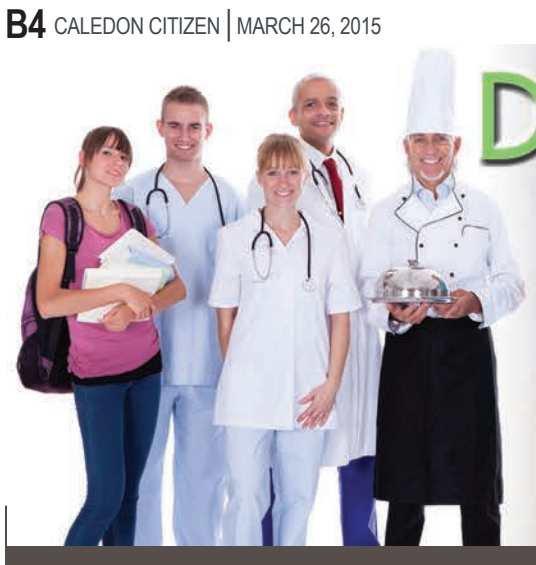
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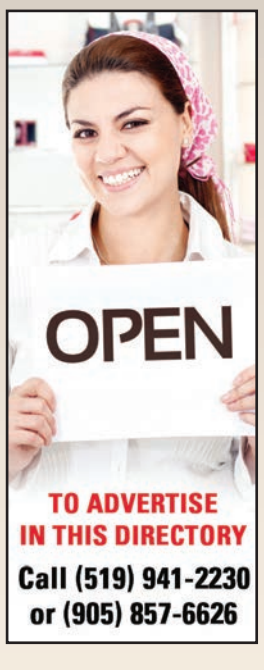


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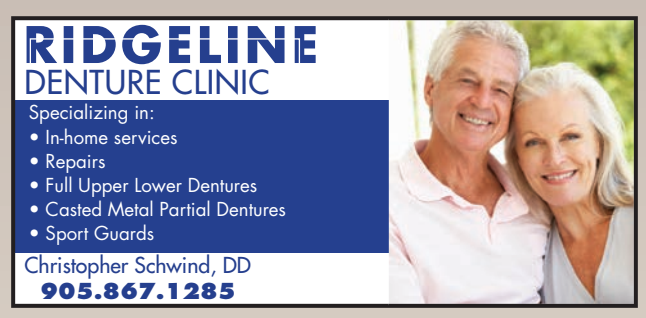
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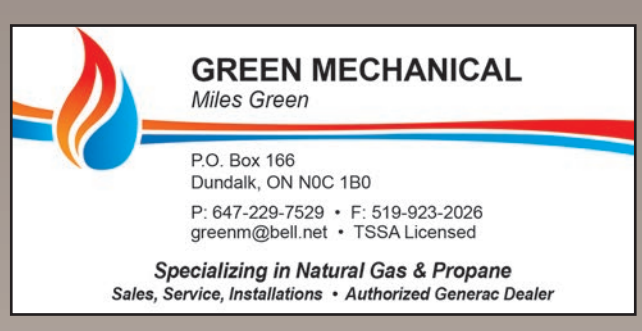
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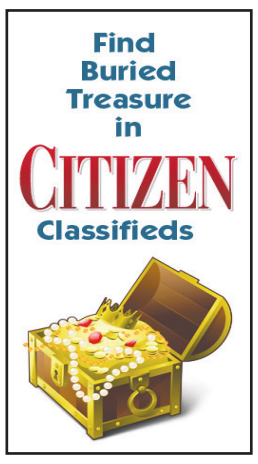
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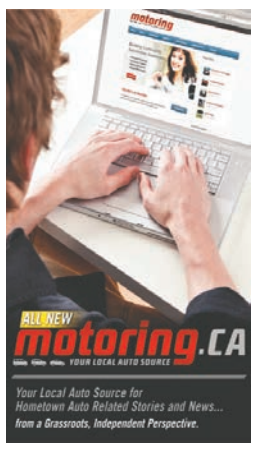
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PSYCHIC READINGS by Janet Dane. Distant readings by email, phone & recording. In person readings includes cassette. Call 519-925-1990. www.janetdane.com.

COMING EVENTS

CALEDON HORSE TACK SWAP. Sat. April 11th, 10 am to 3 pm. Two buildings full of horse tack & equipment_. Caledon Village Place / Caledon Fairgrounds www.horsetackswap.ca , info@horsetackswap.ca

BIRTHDAY

Please join us to celebrate
Willa Rowland's 90th birthday
Saturday, April 11, 2015



1 -4 o'clock
Caledon East Community Complex
6215 Old Church Road
Caledon East
No Gifts Please, only your presence.

BIRTHDAY

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE - Sunday, March 29th @ noon held at Alliston Royal Canadian Legion of Estate Auction plus additions. 2003 T-Bird convertible PT Convertible, excellent antiques, coins, silver, gold, tools, household. "No cancellation due to weather". Directions: Alliston Legion, 111 Dufferin St S., New Tecumseh, ON L9R 1E9 Hwy 89 (Victoria St to Dufferin, south to Legion, east side, watch for signs). To partial include: Short List: 2003 T-Bird, low km's, lady driven, very clean, not winter driven convertible loaded. PT Cruiser convertible clean, 1976 Chev Short Box B16 block custom; 9 pc walnut vintage dining set, china, sidebrd, 6 chairs and table; several nice Victorian walnut and oak parlour tables, press back chairs, high chair, small breakfront 2 glazed doors over bottom, ¼ cut oak 2 pcs desk 1900's glass doors, drop front, drawers, numerous paintings and pictures, carved frames, large oil on canvas by known artist turn of century; farm items local 2 board harvest table, 6 drawer pine chest backboard, 6 board rattail hinges; 1840 blanket chest footed, 6 board box quilts, double wedding ring; 7 drawer ¼ cut oak highboy with mirror, double Serpentine large oak dresser with carved mirror, old Victorian footed show case; oak double large Victorian bed, chest, Victorian chairs, numerous collector dishes, vases, Sterling items, collectibles, old radio with glass dial display. Numerous tools, shovels, axes, saws, grip winch, tool box full set of tools, 2 tier, power tools, drills, etc. over 100 pcs newer used tools 2 ringer washers 1940's, old wood, amps, rings, watches, jewelery. Over 2000 Silver Coins - $5 & $10, Olympic silver coins and 1oz coins, 100's silver dollars, 50 cent silver pcs, 25 cents, 10 cents, nickel large pennies, gold coins, silver mint sets, a large lot mostly Canadian but USA and European, rare coins, rolls of coins, paper notes, old bills about 60 pcs including 5 - $1000 Canadian bills, 10 – 1800's large original county atlases, numerous items. NOTE: Also this is a short list. The furniture is excellent original condition from original home. Terms: Driver license ID to obtain bid card. Cash or known cheque. All items sold as is. All verbal announcements take precedence over written. 10% buyer's fee on all purchases. Bluenose Auctions Inc, 23 Queen St. S., Tottenham, ON 705-279-2480.

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IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aanorthhaltonerin.org.

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ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

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PETS

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COMING EVENTS

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ODDFELLOWS MEAT ROLL – Sat. March 28th, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm. Snacks & Beverages at Oddfellows Hall, 24 Elizabeth St., Orangeville. Everyone welcome.

TENDERS

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Randy Wilson, Estate Trustee @ 519-323-2558

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ffmlaw@wightman.ca
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ALL TENDERS TO BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO
April 3rd, 2015
PLEASE ARRANGE FOR PICK UP OF TENDER PACKAGES BY CALLING
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TENDERS

DEATHS

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SCHURTZ, Helmut Horst
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, March 24, 2015 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of Rosemarie Schurtz. Dear father of Reinhold Schurtz and his wife April and Kim Schurtz and Dragana Dobric. Cherished grandfather of Laura (Joshua), Ellisa, Michael, Polina and Daniel. Remembered by his sister Iris Rehm and his brother Kurt Schurtz. Helmut will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Thursday, March 26, 2015 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at the Christian Reformed Church, 50 Blind Line, Orangeville, Ontario on Friday, March 27, 2015 at 1:00 pm . Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Helmut in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at *www.dodsandmcnair.com*)

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NOTICE to CREDITORS and others. All claims against the Estate of Geoffery Desmon Miller, late of the Town of Caledon, in the province of Ontario, who died on or about the 16th day of January, 2015, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 7th day osf April 2015, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated at the Town of Mono, this 16th day of March, 2015. Sandra Buzzell, Estate Trustee L9W 6A7 519-278-6506.

MORRIS, John, or anyone knowing of his whereabouts please contact Kasia Kaczmarek at 416-924-4640, ext. 3781 Mon. to Fri. 9:00 am – 5:00 pm.

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