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DIFFERENT KIND OF SHOTGUN START AT DEVIL'S PULPIT

This 105-mm Howitzer was used Monday to officially start the seventh annual Canada Company Charity Golf Tournament at Devil's Pulpit Golf Course in Caledon. It was fired by members 32 Brigade of the seventh Toronto Regiment of the Royal Regiment of Canada Arillary, led by Master Bombardier Mani Bhatti and consisting of Master Bombardier Karol Stradalowicz, Bombardier Justice MacDonnell and Bombardier Rosa Shao. Canada Company is a charitable, non-partisan organization that offers support for members of the Canadian military and their families.

Photo by Bill Rea

Peel going with facilitation, without Caledon

By Bill Rea

Peel Region is going to participate in facilitation over land-use issues in Bolton, but the Town of Caledon is going to be absent from the table.

Regional councillors Thursday approved part of the motion put forth June 11 by Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish, but sections dealing imposing financial sanctions against the Town were not voted on.

The motion passed by a 14-9 vote, with all five of Caledon's representatives opposing it.

The motion had been introduced at the June 11 Regional council meeting, but the five Caledon representatives walked out before the vote was taken and that broke quorum (each of the three municipalities have to be represented at the Regional council table for there to be quorum).

The motion that passed Thursday called on Regional staff and solicitors to take part in the facilitation regarding Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) 28, dealing with the Bolton Employment Expansion Area. Provisions from the orignal motion, calling on Caledon to pick up all costs associated with any Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) action dealing with development in town, as well as all the costs related to infrastructure regarding the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES), were dropped at Parrish's request.

Bolton area resident Skid Crease addressed council, representing Our Caledon Our Choice.

"There is more than one voice that speaks for the citizens of Caledon," he remarked.

His was one of several groups that addressed Town council and supported the planning process that Caledon is following. One group spoke in favour of facilitation, he said, adding council unanimously voted against it.

Crease also said it was understood that Caledon would make its decision about taking part. He cited a motion passed at Region in April that stated

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Learn about appropriate speeds

Caledon residents will be updated on the recent studies to determine appropriate speeds on local roads.

The meeting will be this coming Wednesday (July 8) at Town Hall in Caledon East. It will be the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Town has retained the services of a consultant to review the existing speed limits to determine whether adjustments are required (increasing or decreasing).

The consultant used a methodology from the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) to set appropriate speed limits within town, based on characteristics such as road classification, lane width, pavement surfaces, etc.

The finding of the report will be presented at the meeting.

Quote of the week

"It's something I really enjoy because you get to see people who want to see you."

Dufferin-Caledon federal Liberal candidate Ed Crewson, on why he delivers for Meals on Wheels.

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Councillors argue it's not Region's place to plan Caledon

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participation in facilitation would be based on some conditions, including that Caledon agreed to take part.

Crease stated the Town had complied with that motion, and he also pointed out that Parrish's motion had stated that Caledon was "refusing to participate in facilitation."

He called that comment out of order.

Crease stated the Town has been transparent and acted appropriately in its planning, and he asked the Region to acknowledge the excellence of Caledon's planning.

Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis tried to get Parrish's motion voted on in its entirety, commenting the whole motion was on the council table (and had been since June 11). Parrish argued she had agreed to pull the two provisions before the vote was called, and Regional Chair Frank Dale said that's how he remembered it too.

Brampton Councillor Gael Miles, who wasn't at the June 11 meeting, was not impressed with the motion from Parrish.

"This motion is absolutely contrary to the last motion that was passed by council," she declared. "Absolutely contrary."

"Anybody with half a brain can read it and see it's contrary."

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson said the Town has an Official Plan that was the result of community consultation and approved by the Province. He added this was a case of one developer trying to do an end-run. Caledon's opposed to it in principle," he added.

Thompson stressed the land-use issues have been dealt with in a long public process, but some representatives from Brampton and Mississauga have decided go along "with a lone-wolf developer," and set aside the policies in the Regional Official Plan.

Innis commented that contact has been made with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in an effort to find out what can be discussed with the facilitator. There had been no response yet, and Innis argued that without that information, the motion would be contrary to the Ontario Growth Act and previous statements by Minister Ted McMeekin. Her efforts to get the matter deferred failed.

Caledon Councillor Annette Groves commented the issue started when some residents in Bolton started a petition against the Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) that was issued by the Province a couple of years ago to advance the development of the massive Canadian Tire facility in Bolton. But she said it's merged into growth issues, and they were not what the community was concerned about. She stated that ROPA 28 does not include the Canadian Tire lands. Groves added OMB was asked in November to combined the MZO with ROPA 28, and the Board refused.

Groves also wondered how the facilitator is going to operate without the affected municipality involved.

"How do you represent Caledon?" she asked, stating it was disrespectful for Brampton and Mississauga to ignore Caledon's position. She added Caledon has always respected the rights of Brampton and Mississauga.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri said the whole matter was raised in a motion from the mayors of Brampton and Mississauga, on the basis that this was costing the Region a lot of money. He added that council had received a staff report that stated about $40,000 had been spent on this before the OMB.

Regional Solicitor Patrick O'Connor said it was more like $52,000, but it involved ROPA 28, plus other issues.

Sprovieri said that was not a huge amount of money, and he didn't understand why the two mayors would alienate council by doing this.

"Shame on you guys," he declared.

"I don't know what we've come to," Miles commented.

She said less than a year has passed since Caledon councillors were elected to make decisions for their municipality, not Brampton and Mississauga councillors. She charged that planning is among the most important decisions that councillors are called upon to make, and she said Caledon has been consistent in its planning.

Miles added one developer is opposed to the planning that's been done and everyone else is in favour.

She added it's wrong to try and tell Caledon what to do, and she said she would never be involved in bullying a municipality.

"They obviously have the support for their community," she declared.

"I would like to thank the Caledon people for staying of the vote," Parrish said after the vote had been taken. "I have a lot of respect for what you did today."

Thompson couldn't say after the meeting what is likely to develop from the vote.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "We'll see where we go from here."

"Right now, if conflicts with everything," he added. "I don't know what you can do with it."

"More than a dozen landowners and developers and numerous community stakeholders have participated in every aspect of a lengthy public planning process for the lands in question here and with one exception, they are all satisfied it was conducted properly," Thompson added the following day. "We have one developer, a lone wolf, who seems to feel his financial interests should take precedence over the community's interest, input and good planning. The motion before Regional council yesterday was a blatant attempt to set aside the guiding principles of the Peel Official Plan and interfere in the local planning process. This is not in the best interests of the people of Caledon. And it does not serve the interests of the Region of Peel."

"It's hard to understand why a Mississauga Councillor would set aside years of precedent to impose on a local municipality a negotiation process that would benefit one lone wolf developer," Innis added.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

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

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FRIDAY. JULY 3
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, JULY 9
Caledon Seniors' Centre Pan Am Games Fun Day, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Games will include trivia, Frisbee throw, rhythmic gymnastics, T-ball, sitting volleyball, hoop shot, shot put and more. The cost is $10 per person and includes a barbecue lunch. The Centre is at 7 Rotarian Way in Bolton. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11
The Caledon Horticultural Club will be holding a Garden Tour, with nine very different and lovely gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are $15. For more information on the tour and where to purchase tickets, contact Bobbie at 905-838-3541 or Verna at 905-877-8930 or bobbieandruss@rogers.com

TUESDAY, JULY 14
Knox United Church in Caledon village will welcome back, by popular demand, The Fretless in concert. Winners of 2014 Canadian Folk Music Award and Western Canadian Instrumental Music Award, this dynamic group brings an exciting evening of Canadian fiddle music that will keep you tapping your toes. Special guest is three-time Canadian champion Stepdancer Sarah Robinson. Tickets are $20 for adults, and $10 for youth 15. For ticket information, call 519-927-3320 or email knox-unitedcaledon@gmail.com

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FRIDAY, JULY 24
Fish and Chips Dinner July 24, 5:30 at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. The cost is $8 per person. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

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Fighting invasive species in Caledon

Invasive species pose a growing threat to Ontario's biodiversity and cause millions of dollars in damage annually.

There are more invasive species in Ontario than anywhere else in Canada, so it is a good thing that the Invading Species Awareness Program (ISAP) Hit Squad is working across the province again this summer to spread awareness about the impacts that invasive species are having on the environment, economy and society. One member of the squad is located in Caledon this summer.

Locally, Cassie Weston is an Invasive Species Community Outreach Liaison, working with The Bruce Trail Conservancy and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

"Invasive species pose a threat to the ecological integrity of the Bruce Trail," Weston said. "It is important to take preventative measures to limit the impact of invasive species on this beautiful trail system."

OFAH partners with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to deliver the Invading Species Awareness Program. This program uses public education to prevent the introduction of new invasive species, and to stop the spread of those already here.

Over the summer, the Invading Species Hit Squad, comprised of about 25 summer students, will monitor local lakes, waterways and forests, looking for zebra mussels, spiny water flea, round goby, giant hogweed, garlic mustard and other invaders. They will also be engaging their community to increase awareness of invasive species. Funding is being provided by the federal government's Canada Summer Jobs program.

The public is invited to contact Weston at 905-703-5811 or email her at caledon.outreach@gmail.com

To report a sighting of an invasive species, or request information materials, call the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711, visit *www.invadingspecies.com or EDDMapS.org/Ontario*



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June has been a deadly month on roads

OPP reported last Wednesday (June 24) that 27 people had died on OPP-patrolled roads in June, and that the same poor driver behaviours were behind the majority of the deaths.

The 27 deaths were the result of 23 road collisions that occurred between June 1 and 21. Four of the collisions involved double fatalities and one of the crashes resulted in the deaths of two motorcyclists. Two other fatal collisions in June led to the OPP charging two drivers with impaired driving causing death.

"These senseless road deaths are revealing the same causal factors over and over again," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, provincial commander of traffic safety and operational support. "Until all drivers stop speeding, driving impaired or distracted and ensure that everyone in their vehicle is buckled in, history will continue to repeat itself and innocent people will continue to die on our roads."

With summer now officially under way, police are urging all drivers to take Ontario traffic laws seriously and to recognize that they play a significant role in preventing these categories of collisions and deaths from occurring.

They are encouraging passengers to speak up when being driven by someone who is using their cell phone or engaged in some other distracting activity behind the wheel. They are putting lives at risk.

Whether one is a driver, a passenger, a cyclist or a pedestrian, they should call 9-1-1 if they suspect that someone is driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. By doing so, they could be preventing more deaths on Ontario roads.

Look out for illegal dumping

Caledon OPP are reminding residents that illegal dumping is a crime, and as taxpayers, they pay the cost of clean-up.

Illegal dumping is the disposing of waste in non-designated areas, such as rural areas, vacant lots and along the roadside.

Police are asking anyone who witnesses illegal dumping to call 9-1-1 immediately with vehicle and suspect information. Anyone with information about illegal dumping is asked to contact the Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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FIREFIGHTERS WASHING CARS

Local firefighters were busy Saturday at the parking lot of the Canadian Tire store in Bolton. Caledon Fire and Emergency Services were holding their 10th annual Car Wash in support of Muscular Dystrophy Canada.

Photo by Bill Rea



CHIEF FOR A DAY

Tarnpreet Saroya, a Grade 5 student at Caledon Central Public School, is interested in being a police officer when she grows up, and she was able to get a taste for the job recently. Tarnpreet, 11, was named Chief for the Day of Caledon OPP and Inspector Tim Melanson was happy to relinquish his spot as detachment commander. There were 43 young people who submitted essays explaining why they should be chosen, and Tarnpreet said she wrote about her hobbies, and why she thought she should be chosen. "I'm confident, I'm hardworking and responsible," she said, adding she wrote on behalf of her twin sister Tarleen, who didn't want to compete against her. "I really like the job and I think it's cool to be a police officer."

Photo by Bill Rea



CHAMBER CHECK IN

CALEDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Some suggested summertime Reading

Whether you are sitting on the dock or in your backyard, summer is a great time to catch up on some reading. It is also a great time to analyze the information and consider what are the key economic factors that affect me, my business, my community, my province and how that may influence how you seek representation in the upcoming fall election.

A report last year from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce identified the crucial steps that governments and the private sector must take in order to ensure that the 2015 Toronto Pan Am and Parapan American Games leave a positive, lasting economic legacy for Ontario.

If projections were accurate Ontario will welcome 250,000 visitors, generate $3.7 billion in new economic activity, and result in 26,000 new jobs. While the Games are expected to provide a short-term boon to our economy, the lasting impact is much less clear.

The report also highlights the need to make sure that government's traffic reduction targets for the Games do not slow the movement of goods in the province by ensnaring transport trucks in gridlock. Congestion already costs the GTHA $6 billion in lost productivity annually.

The business group also urges Ontario businesses to leverage the unique opportunity presented by the Games.

"Government cannot bear sole responsibility for the success of the Games. Businesses and all Ontarians need to get excited about their potential and take advantage of the tremendous opportunities they provide," adds O'Dette.

Learn more by reading *Beyond the Finish Line: Ensuring a Successful Legacy for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am and Parapan Games.*

Your Caledon Chamber of Commerce is anxious to see the economic surge in our own community following the equestrian event in a few weeks. We are looking forward to seeing a published report following the Games that clearly identifies the return on local investment. "The legacy of the economic stimulus must be acted upon if it is to have sustainable impact." Says Warren Darnley Chair Caledon Chamber of Commerce

In contrast the Canadian Chamber, after consultation, published its top 10 Barriers to Competitiveness

Canada is struggling to remain competitive. Despite its efforts, our country's level of productivity and, in turn, its level of economic prosperity continues to decline. In its 2014-2015 Global Competitiveness Report, the World Economic Forum ranked Canada 15th in global economic competitiveness—down one spot from 2013-2014 and 2012-2013 and three from 2011-2012.

In 2012, in consultation with its members, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce launched the Top 10 Barriers to Competitiveness. This ongoing initiative aims to direct attention to the key impediments that are preventing Canadian businesses from reaching their full potential and, in turn, Canada from improving its productivity and economic prosperity. Through this initiative, we are bringing these barriers to the forefront and are urging all levels of government to act more swiftly to improve our country's ability to compete globally.

The need for action is urgent. The standard of living of every Canadian depends on how well we as a people respond to the challenge. We must identify and implement real, tangible solutions for breaking down the barriers to our competitiveness and for creating more opportunities and greater prosperity for Canadian businesses and families.

2015 Top 10 Barriers to Competitiveness

Barrier I: Silos in skills development

Barrier II: Entrepreneurs lack capital for Canada's fastest-growing companies

Barrier III: Lack of clarity regarding duty to consult with Aboriginal peoples

Barrier IV: Internal barriers to trade

Barrier V: Canada's tax system is too complex and costly

Barrier VI: Canadian trade is constrained by infrastructure deficiencies

Barrier VII: Canada is uncompetitive in the world's tourism sector

Barrier VIII: Innovation rate is not sufficient to help manufacturing rebound

Barrier IX: Territorial businesses don't have the tools they need

Barrier X: Canada is missing out on foreign trade opportunities

Learn more by reading *Top 10 Barriers to Competiveness 2015* or see the youtube version on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce website **www.chamber.ca**

Check in with us and share your suggestions for business reading or email your list to info@caledonchamber.com – Have a great summer and remember to check out a member first when you need a product or service.

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Council approves seasonal wedding facility on west side

By Bill Rea

Wedding bells could soon be sounding at a property near the northwest corner of Caledon.

Town councillors recently accepted a planning staff recommendation to approve an application from Riepma Consultants Inc. (on behalf of Cambium Farms) to add a site specific to the general agricultural area designation in Caledon's Official Plan to allow a seasonal wedding facility there. Councillors, before voting on the issue, tightened the definition of "seasonal" to specify between May 15 and the end of September.

Planners reported the property, at the southeast corner of Charleston Sideroad and Winston Churchill Boulevard, consists of almost 50 acres.

Council also approved a requested rezoning to allow a place of assembly on the property.

Planners added the site has previously been used for weddings, so the applications would legally permit the use.

The plan is to have these events take place in an existing barn and carriage house. There are no provisions for food preparation or cooking on site, as the food would be provided by caterers. There are also no plans for permanent washroom facilities.

A public information meeting on the application was held last year, and noise was among the issues and concerns raised there. Planners reported a noise assessment study was conducted and various mitigation methods were suggested.

Cambium Farms had approached the Town late in 2013 to find out what approvals are needed to allow for occasional weddings. Planners observed such a use was not in keeping with agricultural policies in the Official Plan, nor was it permitted in an agricultural zone. As well, they pointed out there would be building modifications needed to bring them into compliance with the Ontario Building Code and Fire Code. These would be permanent measures, preventing the site from returning to agricultural use.

Planners also stated building permit applications for the modifications were submitted to the Town in March.

The property already contains a house, which is also used as an office for a landscaping business. Planners said that's not a permitted use in this zoning or designation, but there are plans to move the business because it may not be compatible with weddings.

There are also fields on the property that are farmed by a neighbour, and it's proposed that will continue.

Randy McLeod, of the Peel Federation of Agriculture (PFA), said he had been representing the Federation on this matter previously before council, opposing it. He added he was representing himself before council on this occasion (he said he had only found out this matter was coming before council days before, and there was no time to consult the Federation) and observed the wedding facility has nothing to do agriculture.

He added this facility has been operating illegally for some time, and Town bylaw officials have not been enforcing the rules. He said this sends out the idea that people can convert agricultural buildings to an illegal use, and then go to council for a rezoning.

"Bylaw did act," Mayor Allan Thompson quickly responded.

Public Works Director David Loveridge said his staff has been on site, as well as staff from the fire department.

Fire Chief David Forfar said this matter came to the attention of his department about two years ago. He said charges were laid, but they have been delayed in the courts. He also told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli those charges had no bearing on council's discussions

McLeod observed agriculture is seeing more diversification and secondary uses, all aimed at helping farm operations.

"We don't see any agricultural operation that's branching from this," he said.

Shaw's Creek Road resident John Wilson said his daughter was planning to have her wedding at the facility. If there are enough weddings in a season, he said it will bring a lot of visiting traffic to the area, including money for local businesses, providing such things as accommodation, flowers, food, wedding cakes, etc.

He pointed out closing the facility will impact these families planning weddings, along with the businesses that could profit from them. "These are not the businesses and people that should be penalized," he declared.

Mary Hall, director of development approval and planning policy for the Town, had trouble setting the timelines on how quickly all the requirements could be completed. She told Councillor Barb Shaughnessy she hadn't seen a site plan application yet. She said there's usually a 30-day turnaround period once application materials have been circulated to various agencies, and if there are any changes, the material has to be recirculated.

Councillor Doug Beffort said the discussion was "bringing this to a point of reality."

He observed that 25 years ago, weddings were held in churches, but people today are looking for unique locations, like barns. He added a site-specific zoning for part of the property will not impact on the whole farm.

Beffort also pointed out the Town is "struggling" to attract new business to Ward 1.

"It's really important for us to look at this as a global issue," he remarked.

"We all make mistakes," he added. "We're looking at a lot of brides. We're looking at a lot of business."

Councillor Nick deBoer said he plans to attend two weddings this summer, and both will be on farms.

Mezzapelli voiced his support for the application.

"I'm glad it's a constrained rezoning that we're doing," he said.



FORMER MAYOR MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO LEGION

Former Caledon mayor Marolyn Morrison was on hand at the Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Saturday with a contribution. She presented a cheque for $1,000 Steve Hayward, who's in charge of public relations for the branch. The money came from Morrison's retirement party in the fall, and it will go toward obtaining a light armoured vehicle monument for the branch, as well as repairing the roof on the Legion hall. Also on hand for the presentation were retirement party committee members Marjorie Gibson and Lynda Craig, Morrison's sons Master Corporal Brad Morrison and Major Andrew Morrison, and committee members Anne Livingston and Councillor Jennifer Innis.

Photo by Bill Rea



DELIVERING MEALS FOR THOSE WHO NEED IT

Dufferin-Caledon federal Liberal candidate Ed Crewson was out recently pitching in with delivery of food by Caledon Meals on Wheels. Crewson has been delivering Meals on Wheels in Shelburne since 1988. "It's something I really enjoy because you get to see people who want to see you," he remarked. He's see here with Meals on Wheels Volunteer Marylouise Lean and Executive Director Christine Sevigny.

Photo by Bill Rea



Tav's Real Estate Corner
The New Generation of Real Estate

This week's theme:
The Strength of a Team

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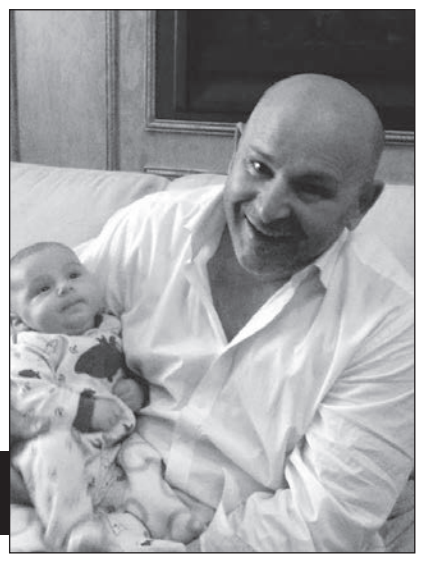
Just like with any everyday task or project, it is almost impossible to do everything yourself when it comes to real estate. The main goal for any realtor is to meet all of their client's needs ie, marketing, staging, open houses, negotiating, photography, feedback, researching the best suitable properties and investments for buyers and selling their property for the most money possible! Unfortunately, if a realtor has to constantly focus on a wide array of things and devotes too much time to too many tasks, it will take away from their best effort to achieving their main initial goal.

Being equipped with a strong team makes a huge difference in the real estate process and solves these problems! No one is perfect at everything but each member of my team specializes in something beneficial for my clients which makes the whole selling/buying process run smoothly and achieve the best results. My team consists of professional, hard-working, honest individuals who each play a special role in obtaining customer satisfaction and customer referrals. Our office manager and certified accountant Narendra completes many tasks and ensures everything runs smoothly at all times and everyone is on top of their tasks. Rosanna, our buyer specialist goes above and beyond for all of our clients! Her Masters degree and work experience from a land developer equips her with the research skills and real estate knowledge to find nothing but the best dream home or investment properties for our clients. Maria our Certified Home Staging Expert plays a large role on our team in providing individual tips and assistance in making your home the most appealing for potential buyers! We also have a marketing team who constantly designs/creates advertisements to constantly market our current listings and sold properties.

Professional photography is extremely important to attract interest to our listings which is we have professional photographers who also create stunning virtual tours, aerial shots, voice overs and more, giving clients the best possible experience.

We strongly believe that having a team made of individuals who love what they do, are hardworking and try their best is very important. We operate as a team and work together to bring success our way. The more you put into your work, the more you get out of it.

Our wonderful team is growing once again! Now introducing Carla Nasello who has re-joined our team.



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We look forward to meeting you!

If you are unable to attend our Career Fair and are interested in applying for employment with us, please apply on line at ***http://careers.emterra.ca/***

Town News



Notice of Application

Please be Informed of a Proposed Development in Your Community

This is to inform you that Gary Oglestone has submitted a Temporary Use Zoning By-law Amendment Application on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on application RZ 15-06.

Proposal

The applicant is proposing to renew a Temporary Use By-law to continue to permit a garden suite on the subject property for a period of three (3) years.

List of Plans, Reports And Studies

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.17 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Temporary Use By-law Application
- Justification letter
- Concept Plan
- Site Plan

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed temporary use by-law as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. For further information please contact Melissa Mohr, Community Development Planner, 905-584-2272 ext. 4024 or melissa.mohr@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

Application Process

The above-noted temporary use by-law application is now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend. Please note that a recommendation on the temporary use by-law will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding application RZ 15-06 will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: June 25, 2015



Subject Property

LOCATION:
15696 Airport Road, Caledon East
Part East Half of Lot 2, Concession 6 EHS
North of Cranston Drive,
West of Airport Road

AREA:
0.22 Hectares (0.54 Acres)

APPLICANT:
Gary Oglestone

Our File Number(s): RZ 15-06

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

Notice of Intention to Designate

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:
17360 Mississauga Road

Part Lot 10, Concession 5, WHS, Lots 7-13 and 15-21, Block A, Plan CAL-20 (Belfountain), Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel

This property contains a simple, Gothic Revival style frame house, likely built shortly after 1887 by Belfountain carpenter and builder, later stone cutter, Malcolm Ramsay. To the west of the house is a small scale, timber frame barn of similar vintage. This is a rare bank barn form, set into an embankment or incline on the north side. The foundation wall is a showpiece example of locally quarried sandstone and 19th century, stone masonry workmanship. Large dimension, historic sandstone flags placed as walkways and patio areas are evidence of the fine quality sandstone drawn from the local Credit Valley quarries. The original sugar maple trees that line the laneway and are found throughout the house yard are integral to a traditional 19th century, rural residential setting. Overall, the combined elements give value or interest to this property as a rural residential cultural heritage landscape within the Town of Caledon.

Further information regarding the heritage attributes and designation of this property is available in the Heritage Resource Office at the Town of Caledon Town Hall.

Any person may, within thirty (30 days) of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.

Notice of Passing of Zoning By-law BL-2015-049

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon Passed By-law BL-2015-049 on June 23, 2015 to amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law 2006-50, as amended under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13., for all lands within the Town of Caledon, save and except for those lands within the Niagara Escarpment Plan and Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan areas.

The purpose and effect of this By-law is to implement recent amendments to the Town of Caledon Official Plan with respect to enhancing opportunities for additional agriculture-related uses within Agricultural and Rural zones.

A copy of the By-law is available through the Town's website at **www.caledon.ca** or at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department at Town Hall.

If you wish to appeal the decision of the Council, a notice of appeal must be filed with the Clerk of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon not later than July 22, 2015. A copy of an appeal form is available from the OMB website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or by contacting the Town Clerk.

A NOTICE OF APPEAL MUST:

1. Be in writing;
2. Set out the reasons for the appeal;
3. Be accompanied by the Ontario Municipal Board fee in the amount of $125.00, which can only be paid by certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance, Province of Ontario; and
4. Be accompanied by the Town's fee in the amount of $153.75 which can be paid by cheque payable to the Town of Caledon.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board.

A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council, or in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Further information with respect to this by-law is available for public inspection by contacting:

Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner
905.584.2272 x.4283

Dated at the Town of Caledon this
2nd day of July, 2015.
Carey deGorter, Town Clerk

FREE Tourism Ambassador Customer Service Training

Last chance for Businesses and Community Groups to take advantage of FREE customer service training.

Tourism Ambassador Training Program
July 7 at 7:00 p.m.

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Caledon's Walk of Fame Call for Nominations

The Town of Caledon is now accepting nominations for the 2015 inductee to Caledon's Walk of Fame. Since 1999, the Walk of Fame has been honouring local individuals who have made a significant contribution locally, nationally and internationally.

All nomination forms must be submitted to the Town of Caledon by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7, 2015. Nomination forms are available online at **www.caledon.ca**, from the Parks & Recreation Department or by calling 905.584.9254.

Final Property Tax Bills have Been Mailed

Final Property Tax Bills have been mailed. The Final property tax due dates are: **Thursday, July 2, 2015 and Thursday, September 3, 2015**

Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2015 Final property tax bill.

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Get inspiration and ideas at Delphinium Festival

This year's Delphinium Festival by Plant Paradise Country Gardens will feature free botanical garden tours (regularly $12), local artisans and two exciting guest speakers.

It promises to enhance everyone's planting know-how.

"We host this event every year because we want to celebrate gardens as places of inspiration, learning and well-being," commented Lorraine Roberts, Plant Paradise co-owner, horticulturist and author of A Recipe for Continuous Bloom.

Now in its eighth year, the festival is part of the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association's Fresh and Local Series.

"What better place is there to learn about planting than the outdoors, surrounded by summer's stunning delphiniums in full bloom?" Roberts observed.

Delphiniums may have star power, but festival goers who take the guided tours will be wowed by dozens of other hardy, unique perennials that thrive in Ontario climates.

Roberts shares lots of tips and insights on tours of Plant Paradise's stunning shade, sun and wildflower garden beds, including new long-blooming plants and plant combinations; ways to garden without herbicides, pesticides and synthetic fertilizers; and the all-natural secret to eliminating weeds

"In addition to being the only botanical gardens in the region, we are also an organic perennial nursery," Roberts said.

All plants featured on the tour are grown on-site, ensuring plant conservation and diversity of species within natural habitats — and available in the nursery.

This year's Festival lunch and speaker events ($35 plus HST) also promise to be entertaining and insightful.

There will be a buffet lunch July 4 from noon to 2 p.m. with guest speaker Ken Brown, creator of the tropical habitat at the Toronto Zoo, who will share the presentation, Great Garden Design with Delphiniums.

The speaker at the July 5 buffet lunch will be award-winning author and Toronto Star garden columnist Sonia Day, who will read from her new novel Dear Eyes, a suspenseful tale about a deer hunter and a botanical artist.

The Delphinium Festival will also include an Art in the Garden Show and Sale, with the chance to meet and greet talented local artists and find something unique to add beauty and style to the home and garden.

Plant Paradise Country Gardens is at 16258 Humber Station Rd. in Caledon. For more information, call 905-880-9090 or go to *www.plantparadisecountrygardens.ca*

Be free during the summer at PAMA

Just in time for the summer holidays, the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is presenting a full line-up of exhibitions and family fun, all free this July and August.

The Summer Staycation Series promises to keep children engaged and creative all summer long with free, instructor-led activities.

PAMA is offering Canada Day Celebration for the rest of this week. Create fun and colourful projects inspired by Canada's legendary artists, from the Group of Seven to David Morrisseau.

Art on the Move (July 27 to 31) will involve Peel's legacy of mechanical design innovation. Create pieces inspired by local inventions, from planes and trains to spaceship components.

Think Big, Think Small (Aug. 4 to 7) will let participants Think Big by participating in the creation of an over-sized community art piece. Then they can create their very own mini take-home version.

Thursday Night Courthouse Tours will take place at 8 p.m. Enjoy a unique night out with a guided tour of the historical courthouse. Combine this with free music series in Gage Park (across the street) or by enjoying Shakespeare in Rose Garden Square (just a few blocks away) for a downtown adventure packed with culture.

Summer Exhibitions

Long Moments by Olex Welensko (until Sept. 27) is a new collection of cinema-inspired charcoal drawings.

In Conversation: The Art Collections of PAMA and the Helson Gallery (July 5 to Sept. 14) feature two public collections displayed together to create new experiences and dialogue. There will be an opening reception and curators' talk July 5 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Portraits: Moments in Time will include selections from PAMA's collection (July 5 to Sept. 20). Reflect on identity through the examination of select portraits.

Timeless Creations: Prints by Stanley Lewis (July 5 to Sept. 20) will include stonecut prints by the internationally renowned printmaker and sculptor.

PAMA's New Curators' Behind-the-Scenes Tours

Thomas Smart (Art Gallery Curator) will conduct a tour July 12 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. That will be followed by Anne Marie Hagan (Museum Curator), who will lead a tour from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The tours ends with tea and coffee and a chance to chat with PAMA staff.

PAMA Road Shows

PAMA exhibits and staff are out in the community all summer long.

PAMA Spirit Seeds Exhibition will be a celebration of First Nations Beadwork (July 10 to 16). It's a travelling exhibit from PAMA on display during the Pan Am Games at the Native Canadian Centre, 16 Spadina Rd., Toronto. An opening event will be July 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Join Guest Curator Naomi Smith July 18 at 1 p.m. for a talk about the exhibition. Go to ncct.on.ca for more information.

Ignite Bollywood Variety Show July 11 at Rose Garden Square, Brampton. It will feature the Bollywood Monster Orchestra, tap dancers, comedy acts and a free art activity in the Kid's Zone (5 to 7 p.m.). Go to monstrartity.com/ignite for more.

Snapshot Stories (July 14 and 15) will call aspiring authors and illustrators. Build children's literacy skills with an activity based on identity, art and reading aloud. Bring photos from home to create a Snapshot Stories Book that will become a cherished family memento. It will be at Cyril Clark Library from 2 to 3 p.m. July 14; at South Fletchers Library from 11 a.m. to noon July 15; and at Gore Meadows Library from 2 to 3 p.m. July 15.

PAMA will be represented at Brampton Farmers Market July 18. Visit the PAMA table to pick-up a free historical recipe card, enjoy an art activity and find about PAMA's great summer programs!

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Throughout the year, PAMA offers a variety of workshops and programs for all ages, families and adults. With so many different programs to choose from, PAMA has something for everyone.

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

Humber River Shakespeare
Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor open in Bolton

Escape the chaos of Pan-Am and travel to a local park this summer for Shakespeare in the park.

Welcome to 1968, where wealthy jealous husbands, outrageous "far-out" local characters and the original "desperate housewives" spin into a spiral of hilarious hijinks when Falstaff comes to town. Hard up for cash, the unscrupulous Falstaff hatches up a crazy plan that can't possibly backfire — to cuckold Windsor's wealthy husbands and get his greedy paws on their money. However, the merry wives have a real gas devising a scheme of their own to teach him a well-deserved lesson in Wooing 101.

Featuring puppets, music and just six actors playing more than 15 characters, this hilariously magnificent treat of artful deceit is not to be missed.

Join Humber River Shakespeare at some of the most exceptional venues for arts, culture and heritage in the GTA, including the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Alton Mill Arts Centre, the Old Mill Inn and Montgomery's Inn Toronto.

Performances run Tuesdays to Sundays at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation, with $20 per person suggested.

The tour opens this coming Tuesday and Wednesday (July 7 and 8) at Dick's Dam Park in Bolton. Subsequent performances will be July 9 at Schomberg Fair Grounds; July 10, 11 and 12 at Town Park, Aurora; July 14, 15 and 17 at Fairy Lake Park, Newmarket; July 16 at Alton Mill Arts Centre, Alton (guaranteed performance, rain or shine), July 18 and 19 at De La Salle Park, Georgina (guaranteed performance, rain or shine); July 21, 22 and 23 at Thornlodge Park, Mississauga; July 24 at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Kleinburg (guaranteed performance, rain or shine); July 25 and 26 at Montgomery's Inn, Etobicoke; July 28 and 29 at Old Mill Inn and Spa, Toronto (guaranteed performance, rain or shine); July 30 at Etienne Brulé Park, Etobicoke; July 31 at Montgomery's Inn, Etobicoke; and Aug. 1 and 2 at Montgomery's Inn, Etobicoke.

Humber River Shakespeare Company is a professional touring theatre company. Led by Artistic Producer Sara Moyle and Artistic Director Kevin Hammond, the company seeks to enrich the artistic profile of communities along the historic Humber River and beyond by offering free, high-quality, professional performances and workshops. Humber River Shakespeare strives to produce theatrically engaging work with an emphasis on making the text understandable and accessible to both the Shakespeare novice and the experienced theatre patron.

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BizBaz: Free to all and coming to Osprey in July

By Tabitha Wells

Summer has always been the best time for venturing out to fairs and festivals, taking the family on adventures and more.

Events like the CNE (Canadian National Exhibition, or as it's more commonly referred to, The Ex), become staple events for many families. A trip to the city to see exhibitions, enjoy rides, play carnival games and shopping around; a place where there is something for all members of the family to enjoy.

But what if something like this was available closer to home, and at no cost? This year could see the start of that very thing locally, in an event called Bizarre Bazaar, or as its creators has fondly dubbed it, BizBaz.

The event, which will be hosted at the Osprey Valley Golf Course, south of Alton, will be free to attend, and will have more than 70 unique vendors confirmed, including local artists and businesses like DAREarts, Ray's Bakery, Citrus City Tattoo and more.

"Where else would you have the opportunity to get a tattoo, eat crickets, see a drone, enjoy a taco and so much more, all in one place?" said Vandi Hill, one of the masterminds behind the event. "Even though it's not here yet, we are working hard to get people excited and mark it down on the calendar."

Although they had hoped it would become a large event, Hill and the event's co-creator Heidi Von Der Gathen didn't expect to be able to see it grow to the lengths that it has before its first year even occurred.

"We just keep meeting all these great exhibitors with all these great products," Von Der Gathen said. "We've met people like a gentleman who creates chairs out of old bottles, and a business that uses crickets for food."

A big part of the event's theme is the environment, which makes businesses like the two above fit in perfectly with BizBaz. While many of the exhibitors may not be brand new, like the gentleman with the chairs, many have never been involved in the type of publicity that will come from an event like BizBaz. The artists, businesses and vendors are mainly local — some actually with shops and studios, others who sell their work on Etsy, an online arts and business community that has exploded in popularity over the last few years.

"BizBaz is more than a great opportunity for the people who will be attending, it's also a great opportunity for the vendors," Von Der Gathen said. "They get to branch out and meet new people, and do it in an event that celebrates the environment and promotes local economy."

Recently, the two announced another demonstration that will be held at the event, a sport that, although it has been around since 1987, is only now beginning to explode in popularity. That sport, covered this season on the Rick Mercer Report, is Kin-Ball, and is the only sport to see three teams on the court at once, playing around with a ball that is almost as big as the players.

"It's an incredible sport, and it's so much fun," said Hill. "The Canadian team has been world champions seven times. This will be a great opportunity for people to not only learn about what Kin-Ball is, but see demonstrations and try it out themselves."

And when they say the event is for the whole family, they mean the whole family, including your four-legged children.

"This is an event where you can come and spend three or four hours, and bring your kids, your spouse, your friends, and even your dog," Von Der Gathen said. "We are going to have vendors there with products specifically for pets, like the edible dog-house. It's the perfect event for a family that wants a day out together, but doesn't want to travel, and doesn't want to spend a lot of money just to go."

The two describe the event as a social hub, the kind of place where you can do more than just wander around at different shops. There will be food vendors, sitting areas, activities, all coming together to create the kind of place where people can enjoy themselves, experience what local artists and businesses have to offer, and do it all outdoors, across a beautiful, grassy landscape.

"We want BizBaz to be the kind of event that friends plan to meet at each year, where families look forward to going," explained Hill. "We want people to say 'Hey, that weekend, let's meet up and spend the day at BizBaz."

BizBaz will be held July 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Osprey Valley Golf Course. Admission and parking are free.

For more information, a list of vendors and artists, or to inquire about becoming involved visit *www.labpartners.ca/bizarre-bazaar.html* or follow them on Twitter at @bizbaz2015

CVC hosting summer twilight tours

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting evening tours of local stewardship projects.

The tours will be guided by CVC specialists. Discover the benefits to land, air and water from exciting initiatives built by rural landowners in the community.

Each session runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required to participate in the tours.

The first will be this coming Wednesday (July 8). The theme will be Create Your Garden Oasis — Touring Fusion Landscapes in the Village of Alton. It will be at Alton Park, 35 Station St. in Alton. This tour will demonstrate landscaping techniques that focus on capturing and reusing rainwater, including rain gardens, downspout disconnection and soak away pits.

The July 14 session will be entitled Meadow Makeover — Weeds Are Out, Wildflowers Are In. It will be at 15409 Clayhill Rd. in Halton Hills. Tour meadow habitat being restored and learn how it will benefit grassland birds

The tour planned for July 23 will be called Stream-Side Planting, Livestock Fencing and Harnessing the Power of the Sun. it will take place at 793159 Third Line East, Mono. People will be able to see how this landowner, in partnership with the Mono Headwaters Stream Committee and CVC, has restored a beautiful clear stream and protected water quality in the Credit River watershed.

The topic of the July 29 event will be Go With The Flow — Restoring Stream Habitat for Fish. It will be at 12604 Sixth Line of Halton Hills. Tour a stream restoration project that involved removing a small dam and an artificial pond. The result was a cooler, healthier stream habitat for fish.

"The tours are a great way for landowners to learn about rural property management," said Mike Puddister, deputy CAO and director of watershed transformation at CVC. "We partner with landowners and assist with tools and resources to enhance natural features on their properties."

Programs, workshops and events are free, thanks to funding from CVC's regional and municipal partners.

Register at *www.creditvalleyca.ca/events*

For more information call 1-800-668-5557 ext. 440 or email kbuckle@creditvalleyca.ca



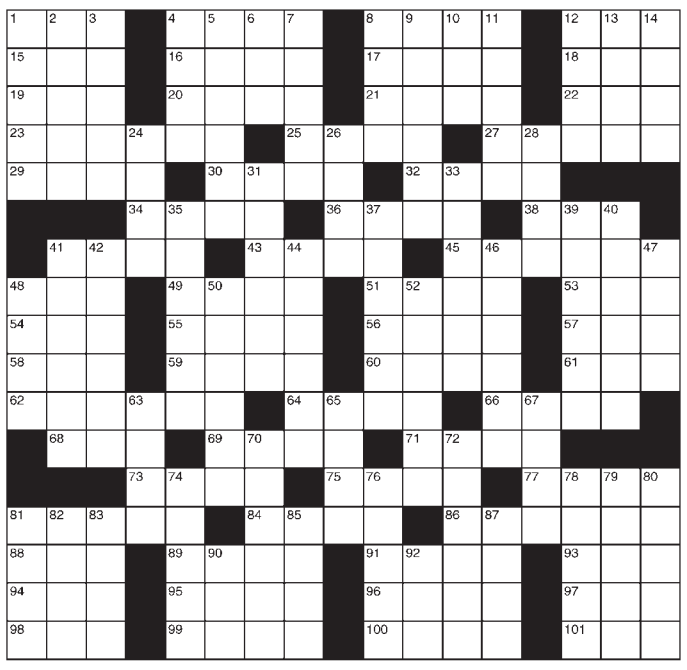
GRANGE GETS A CLEAN-UP

There was lots of lots of litter on the streets and trails around Alton, and lots of people out to help pick it up recently as the Alton Grange Association hosted its annual Spring Clean-Up. The 1st Alton Venturers were well represented by Andrew Newall, John Beaulin, Christiaan Rutten, Dan Zaina, Colin Villmann, Chris Wray, Carly White and Alex Newall.

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ROSE THEATRE BRAMPTON CROSSWORD

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ACROSS
1. Drama part
4. Bakery treat
8. Lady's shoe
12. Unlock, in verse
15. Green
16. Fever
17. Milky gemstone
18. Rose-colored
19. Greek letter
20. "____: Warrior Princess"
21. Gumbo ingredient
22. Zig's partner
23. Certain bowler's target
25. Title of respect
27. Tower or Coast
29. Thus
30. Property document
32. Lab burner
34. Fine
36. Detect
38. Sort of resort
41. Earthen vessel
43. Pertaining to a time period
45. ____ leather
48. Chorus syllable
49. Cameo
51. In the center of
53. Conscious being
54. As well
55. Seed cover
56. Scottish girl
57. Overcame
58. Chair cushion
59. Oceanic movement
60. Atop
61. Unit of work
62. Hi-fi
64. Moniker
66. Ratite bird
68. "Look ____ ye leap"
69. Minstrel's item
71. Jeer
73. Flush
75. Forewarning
77. Period of repose
81. Uniform color
84. Draw the ____ (limit)
86. Spot
88. Nothing
89. Still sleeping
91. Blackthorn
93. Soil-breaking tool
94. "To Autumn," e.g.
95. Beak
96. Antitoxins
97. Slip up
98. Teensy
99. Makeshift bed
100. Jerk
101. Unit of radiation

DOWN
1. Mountain crest
2. Furnish food
3. Pluck
4. Hired car
5. Meeting plan
6. Move quickly
7. Flirt
8. Pitiful
9. Maintenance
10. Scratch
11. Ordinary
12. Ricelike pasta
13. Bosc, e.g.
14. Anxious
24. Billiards game
26. Imaginative thought
28. Extensive
31. Facial feature
33. Office keyboard user
35. Martial art
37. Ski race
39. Runt
40. Soft wool
41. Elaborately adorned
42. Device for climbing
44. Yield
46. Hold in a condensed coating
47. Chinese association
48. Bugle serenade
50. Bird at bat
52. Horsemanship
63. Smell strongly
65. One billion years
67. Medal of Honor winner
70. Except
72. Innate
74. Food item
76. Disorderly
78. Clear sky
79. Make a goal
80. Heating unit
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Councillor Innis covers many issues at church event

By Bill Rea

There's lots to deal with as a Regional councillor, as Jennifer Innis is learning.

The rookie Regional councillor for Caledon's Wards 3 and 4 recently offered some insights of the job when she addressed a community round table hosted by the House on the Rock Church in Caledon East.

In addition to being a councillor, Innis sits on other bodies, like Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), Government Relations Committee at the Region, the committee dealing with Canada Day celebrations at Albion Hills Conservation Area and EcoCaledon.

Innis told the audience there is a lot happing in town these days, with the municipality being at a turning point.

Roughly 80 per cent of the land in Caledon is protected by Provincial plans governing the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment. Part of the remaining 20 per cent includes the GTA West Corridor, which Innis said will drastically change the look and economy of the town.

Innis said it's important to get public input on how to protect the agricultural land.

Dealing with specific issues, Innis told one woman about the planned subdivision at in the north side of Walker Road at Mountainview Road. She said there was a well-attended public information meeting on the matter, but council has not voted on it yet. The areas of concern include the size of the park in the proposed development, the types and number houses planned, and the future of a large hill on the site. The hill is on private property, but it is used for tobogganing in the winter. She said people in the area don't want to lose the hill.

Traffic along Walker Road is another issue, she said, as well as parking within the development.

Innis said there are a number of issues involving Walker, and the Town is looking at more parking restrictions on the street.

There is no chance to widen the road, she said, because existing houses are too close to the street.

There has also been talk of installing signals at the intersection with Airport Road. The traffic numbers currently aren't high enough for that, although she said that could change if the subdivision goes in.

The proposal is currently before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), but no hearing date has been set.

A man from Terra Cotta commented there's a proliferation of subdivisions.

"I look upon (Caledon) as a jewel in the GTA," he said, adding he likes to think councillors will had conscience and put more emphasis into preservation than intensification.

He also mentioned population growth figures, which he said are excessive and mandated by the Province. He asked if the Province is being challenged on any of this.

Innis said the Province has asked the Regions to do Land Evaluation Area Review (LEAR) studies, that are looking into such factors as soil quality, etc. It's also looking at supports for the agricultural sector, such as feed mills, elevators to dry grain, processing facilities for animals, etc. Innis pointed out to be successful in agriculture, good soil is needed, as well as the supports. If farers have to pay too much for food for their livestock, that could be detrimental to the operation.

She also observed the good agricultural land in the southern portion of LEAR has been reduced. Roads don't disconnect farmland, but the 400-series highway that is proposed to be part of the East West Corridor would impact on the agricultural community.

The study of the corridor is being carried out at the same time as LEAR. Innis said if LEAR is completed before a route is decided for the new highway, she will object to the recommendations.



Councillor Jennifer Innis recently addressed a community round table hosted by the House on the Rock Church in Caledon East.

Decisions are going to have to be made on what to do with the last to the south of the highway.

Innis said decisions have been made on what to put the population growth up to 2031, but not to '41.

She also said the Town has asked for delinking of the employment and residential lands around Bolton. She observed the type of industry Caledon is attracting is more along the lines of warehouse and logistics. That's the trend in industry these days, as stores are getting smaller due to the popularity of on-line shopping. Caledon is also seeing a drop in office space, with the trend for such operations to go back downtown.

Innis pointed out traffic passes through Caledon on the way to jobs in the south, but the Town still has to pay for the upkeep of its roads. The Town is trying to promote live-work communities.

As well, Innis observed that once the Greenbelt came in, development leapfrogged over that and went north, to places like Alliston and Shelburne. That means there's a lot of commuter traffic using Highway 10, Airport Road, Highway 50, etc., as well as Town roads. About 70 per cent of the traffic is Caledon is from out of town, but the Town is out of pocket to service it all.

Innis said she's asked Town staff to compile data to prove the leapfrogging has been going on, so the Town can tell the Province if it wants the municipality to preserve the Greenbelt, then help pay for it.

She added it will be another matter as to whether the Province answers such an approach, but she said it's important to bring the issue forth.

She also pointed out that about 80 per cent of the assessment in Caledon is residential. "That's not sustainable," she said, adding it should be down to something like 70 per cent. That means there's a need to protect future employment lands, which points to the need to know exactly where the proposed highway is going to go.

Another complication she mentioned is that a lot of the farm land is being bought up by developers. That means it's hard for farmers to move in an invest, since it's difficult to buy land to farm.

One man suggested government buy up some of these lands and lease it to new farmers.

Innis didn't think the Province would put up that kind of money because it hasn't got it.

She also commented on the efforts to bring high-speed internet to town, observing it's an important thing, especially for students who do their homework and consult text books on-line. She said there are a number of service providers in town.

There is consideration being given to establishing satellite dishes on farm silos. There's also going in along Highway 50 between Bolton and Palgrave to provide service for the Pan Am Games.

One man observed that a lot of services depend on industry, and he said there's not enough industry in town to pay for Wi-Fi.

There were also concerns expressed for the small stores in town.

Innis said there are some proposals being discussed. In the Bolton core, there are efforts to encourage more walking and cycling. She added once the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) is complete, trucks will be out of the core, and the hope is that will bring in more pedestrians.

One man raised the issue of fill perits, commenting he had heard the rules were going to be tightened, but he had also heard that 5,000 truckloads of fill was going to build a berm at Palgrave to quarentene horses during the Pan Am Games.

Innis commented on the need to ensure fill coming in improves agriculture, which is why the fill bylaw is being reviewed. they are also looking to require proof about where fill comes from.

Female driver facing several charges

A 27-year-old woman from Caledon is facing a number of charges after Caledon OPP received a traffic complaint in the area of Highways 9 and 10 June 22.

Police reported they later found a woman driver in the area of Highway 10 and Olde Base Line Road, travelling about 195 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The woman was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, stunt driving and several other offences under the Highway Traffic Act.

Her licence was suspended on the spot and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.



BOLTON MAN WINS $50,000 WITH DAILY KENO

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Editorial

Hope residents keep that input coming

It has been encouraging over the last couple of weeks to see various representatives of the community stand up and speak their mind over the strange activities that have been coming out of the Peel Regional Council Chambers.

It looked for a while like Your Voice for Bolton had a monopoly on public input on these matters. Such, it has been clearly demonstrated, has not been the case.

"There is more than one voice that speaks for the citizens of Caledon," Bolton resident Skid Crease, representing Our Caledon Our Choice, told Regional councillors last Thursday, and it seems municipal politicians in Brampton and Mississauga are getting the word that there is very little public support in town for a Provincial facilitator to help deal with land-use planning issues in Caledon.

Indeed the matter was discussed last Tuesday at a hastily called meeting of Town council. Despite the short notice, just about every seat in the Council Chambers was occupied, and there were members of the public who have spoken in favour of facilitation on hand, yet they did not speak. That same situation was pretty much repeated last Thursday at Regional council.

The good news is a couple of Brampton councillors, namely John Sprovieri and Gael Miles, spoke up for their Caledon colleagues.

Last Thursday saw Regional councillors vote to have the Region participate in facilitation regarding Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) 28, dealing with the Bolton Employment Expansion Area. But provisions that would try to impose financial sanctions against Caledon were withdrawn. Caledon will not be taking part.

If you're wondering what was accomplished last week at the Region, and are having trouble figuring it out, we suspect you're in very good company.

The Region will be represented at facilitation, but not the Town. Town councillors earlier last week voted unanimously not to take part in that process, maintaining a position they have held throughout these debates. That came after a number of residents spoke and urged them to hold their ground against what some at the Region are trying to do.

So the Region plans to take part in a process involving Caledon that Caledon is not going to be involved in.

Is anything going to be accomplished? We doubt it.

The only thing that's been accomplished is Caledon representatives have clearly indicated they are not prepared to be pushed around, and they have a vocal and growing movement among residents urging them to hold their ground.

We submit that grass-roots support is the best thing that could have happened during these discussions.

Keep it coming.

Our Readers Write

Time to 'fight for the future of Caledon'

Never have I seen an issue galvanize Caledon as the recent Region of Peel council push to force Caledon council to facilitation on Regional Official plan Amendment (ROPA) 28 in support of Solmar Developments.

Community support is overwhelming, except for a small group called Your Voice for Bolton.

I have spent years on the outside, voicing disapproval for the EMG Lease deal, Kaneff Golf Course development and the Canadian Tire Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO). ROPA 28 is about settlement expansion for employment lands, and always has been. At no time in my recollection were the residents of Bolton against classifying these lands to the south and west of their homes for industry. In fact, Your Voice came into existence to fight against the Canadian Tire approval because it was too big and too close to residents. So why now would Your Voice be supportive of creating whole neighbourhoods beside this industrial land? I can't understand their motivation.

At last Tuesday's special council meeting, there was no delegation from Solmar, Your Voice or anyone in support of facilitation to open the door on ROPA 28. Opportunity was provided to anyone who showed interest. One gentlemen confessed his lack of understanding of council's motivation and kudos to Councillor Jennifer Innis, who directed staff to review the history and explain the issue in plain terms.

As the husband of Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, I have a unique perspective. Mayor Allan Thompson and council are committed to transparency and maintaining Caledon's ability to direct its future. The group Your Voice for Bolton must also be transparent with what motivates them. In my mind, this matter is one of governance; Mississauga's and Brampton's attempt to dismantle the Region of Peel by discrediting Caledon.

This is a time to put history aside and fight for the future of Caledon.

Tim Forster,
Caledon

It happened today

He was one of the most powerful and influential men of the early Tudor dynasty in England, serving as Archbishop of Canterbury under Henry VIII and Edward VI.

He helped Henry get his first marriage to Catherine of Aragon annulled and was instrumental in the development of the Book of Common Prayer.

His influence didn't extend to Mary I, who had him burned at the stake for heresy.

Thomas Cranmer was born this day, July 2, 1489.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are roundabouts a safe and useful method of facilitating traffic flow?

a) Yes — 54%
b) No — 46%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Town of Caledon has brought in a consultant to review existing speed limits in Caledon and see if changes are appropriate. Are you satisfied with the speed limits in Caledon?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Prime Minister Mulcair?



Bill Rea

Granting what seems to be almost obvious, we're going to have a federal election this year.

And given the latest polling numbers, the possibility exists that we could have a New Democrat government in Ottawa after the votes are counted.

Then there's the obvious fact; one that people reporting these poll numbers will never dare tell you — these latest figures are meaningless.

That's not to say there's something to gain from practising how the words "Prime Minister Mulcair" roll off the tongue. A lot of Canadians (myself included) toyed with the idea of "Prime Minister Layton" in the final days of the 2011 campaign. Surprising things can happen in just about any election.

I have been actively covering campaigns for one media outlet or another for more than 30 years. I have learned the hard way that there is always room for surprises. I once made the mistake of putting my municipal election predictions on the record before the votes were cast, and regretted it deeply when the results came in (the late Richard Whitehead never let me live that one down).

But it is also true that many voters have yet to make up their minds, and could simply be indicating support for the party they might currently favour.

When the media reports poll numbers, you frequently hear or read the words, "If an election were held today." The reason these latest poll results are meaningless is an election is not going to be held today, or tomorrow or next Monday. There are still a couple of months to go.

At times like this, a lot of people "park" their votes. That term was first used on me some 20 years ago, when I was working in parts of Toronto and the NDP were still in charge at Queen's Park. The then opposition Liberals had surged well out in front in the polls, and I asked one of my local MPPs, cabinet minister Marilyn Churley, if she was upset by that. She said it wasn't that big a deal, since people tend to "park their votes" between elections.

My real reason for citing this particular anecdote here is history records when that election finally came, neither the Liberals or NDP formed the government. The big winners that time out were Mike Harris and the Tories. So much for polls with an election months in the future.

Can the New Democrats form the next government? My gut tells me that's not likely (I wonder what Whitehead would be saying now), but it is also true that my gut was telling me the same thing during the 1990 provincial campaign in Ontario (that's the one the NDP won). But like I stated above, in politics, and especially elections, there's always plenty of room for surprises.

Earlier this year, New Democrats were elected to form a majority government in Alberta. Anyone making such a prediction a couple of years ago would have been sent straight to the nearest rubber room.

Add the results in Alberta to the very impressive results the NDP had federally in 2011, and I would say there's a lot of justification for cockiness in the Thomas Mulcair camp.

But it is also true that times have changed, and this is not 2011.

There are at least two factors that played a big role in the NDP performance in '11, and I have cited them in the past.

One was the fact the Liberals did not have an effective leader in Michael Ignatieff. Justin Trudeau is a different matter. He's got a credibility that Ignatieff seriously lacked. True, the man has never led the party in a national campaign, but there's a first time for everyone. Besides, it's obvious the Conservatives are taking him seriously. The attack ads have started against Trudeau, with the tag line "He's just not ready." You don't waste money and resources like that to combat a pushover.

The other factor in 2011 was the dynamic leadership of the late Jack Layton, although I will admit some personal bias might be at work here. Layton was a municipal councillor during the time I worked in Toronto, representing much of the same area as Churley. We spoke frequently (he was always very good at returning calls), and while I seldom agreed with the man politically, he was very easy to like and respect, and his sincerity to the causes he worked for could not be questioned. I had moved on to other things when he became leader of the federal NDP, but I was delighted with the way things turned out. To be honest, I would not have been too upset if the 2011 election had resulted in an NDP minority (it would have been nice to be on a first-name basis with the Prime Minister). I genuinely grieved at his death. Is Thomas Mulcair another Jack Layton? No answer yet.

I read an interesting article, online, by By James Armstrong, senior web coordinator with Global News.

"If an election were held today, Tom Mulcair would be Canada's next Prime Minister," was the opening line of the article (and I think we've already dealt with the likelihood of an election today).

The article and accompanying attachments went on to analyze the country, riding by riding (the Conservatives are expected to take Dufferin-Caledon, to the astonishment of no one, I'm sure), and it predicts the NDP will take 130 of them, to 119 for the Tories and 86 for the Grits. Bloc Quebecois and the Green Party are expected to be represented in the House of Commons too.

Assuming these predictions play out (big assumption), Mulcair will be 40 seats shy of a majority, meaning to a large extent, he will govern at the pleasure of the opposition. Who would lead that opposition would be open to speculation. My gut (reliable as always) would tell me that Trudeau would probably be given another chance. Lots of successful leaders come up short in their first campaigns, as the likes of Stephen Harper, Mike Harris, Dalton McGuinty and others have demonstrated. If the Tories are tossed from power, I would expect they would start shopping around for another leader.

There are a couple of ways this thing could go between now and the election. The numbers (for the time being, we'll stick to the numbers of seats in the House) could stay pretty much where they are. The NDP surge could continue, and if they add another 40 seats to their total, they are in majority territory. The surge could reverse itself, revealing itself as another case of people parking their votes.

I've learned my lesson about making such predictions more than 20 years ago, and I learned it the hard way.

But there are other factors that are going to come into play here. The Tories say in their attack ads that Trudeau's "just not ready," and the Grits are firing back.

What are the Conservatives and Liberals going to start saying about Mulcair? And how is he going to respond?

And who's going to be prime minister of this country a year from now?

Government proclaiming many accomplishments for all Canadians

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The spring sitting of the House of Commons has been productive.

Focused on jobs and growth, keeping taxes low and protecting Canadians, our government is proud of the results we have delivered for all Canadians.

Our government's legislative accomplishments include the passage of Economic Action Plan 2015 (EAP 2015), a low-tax plan for jobs and growth. Through EAP 2015, we are delivering our Family Tax Cuts and Benefits Plan that is putting money back into the pockets of every single Canadian family with children. This is money that parents can spend on their family's priorities. It also takes steps to cut taxes for small businesses, invest in public infrastructure, support seniors, invest in education and skills training, and much more. And, of course, EAP 2015 is, as promised, a balanced budget that will help keep Canada on track for long-term prosperity.

We also passed the Anti-Terrorism Act, 2015, helping better protect Canadians from the evolving threat of jihadi terrorism. Indeed, this legislation is providing law enforcement and national security agencies the necessary tools to prevent and detect national security threats. Our government is also standing up for Canadian values of freedom, democracy, and the rule of law on the world stage. Together with our allies, the Canadian Armed Forces are helping counter the global terrorist threat of ISIS. We are also helping to provide humanitarian assistance for those displaced by the violence.

These latest measures build on our government's strong record of accomplishments during the 41st Parliament.

Under Prime Minister Stephen Harper's leadership, Canada has emerged from the global recession with one of the strongest economic performances. Canada has one of the best job creation records in the G7 with more than one million net new jobs created since the depths of the recession. Canada is also consistently ranked among the best countries in the world in which to do business. Our government has expanded the number of countries Canada has free trade agreements with from five to 43, including historic agreements with the European Union and South Korea. Our ambitious trade agenda is helping create jobs and opportunities for Canadians and our Economic Action Plan is keeping Canada on track for continued economic growth.

Our government has also delivered tax cuts for families, seniors and every single Canadian, lowering the federal tax burden to its lowest level in more than 50 years and putting more money back into the pockets of all Canadians. This includes cutting the GST to five per cent, pension income splitting, and lowering the small business tax rate to nine per cent.

We have also delivered on our commitment to help make our streets and communities safer. We have passed landmark measures to better hold criminals accountable for their crimes, such as the Protecting Canadians from Online Crime Act and the Not Criminally Responsible Reform Act. And, to strengthen the rights of victims of crime, we passed the historic Canadian Victims Bill of Rights that entrenches the rights of victims to information participation, protection and restitution.

In summary, as of June 23, 2015, 122 government bills and 42 private member's bills received Royal Assent between the first and second sessions of the 41st Parliament. Canada's 41st Parliament was productive. Our government is proud of our strong record of delivering real results for all Canadians.

Crewson says government must follow Truth and Reconciliation Commission recommendations

In 2008, Stephen Harper stood up in the House of Commons and apologized to the survivors of residential schools on behalf of all Canadians.

Seven years later, his actions and those of his government have failed to live up to the hopeful spirit of the apology.

"The Truth and Reconciliation Commission released its report on one of the darkest chapters in Canadian History," stated Ed Crewson, federal Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in the next federal election. "We all have the responsibility to begin working towards meaningful reconciliation."

Reconciliation means working together to achieve real changes to address the legacy of Residential Schools, crewson added. This will only come when Canadians honour past promises and ensure the equality of opportunity required to create a fair and prosperous shared future for all.

Sunday was National Aboriginal Day. This is the time to celebrate and honour First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples across Canada, and within the community. Their fundamental contributions to the building of the country, and the hope for building a shared future together.

"Now is a time for real action and real change," Crewson said. "We must commit to supporting all 94 recommendations released by the TRC. It's time to close the quality of life gap and restore respect."

He added that the Federal government must advance the process of reconciliation. Only through working with Indigenous communities, will the languages and cultures be revitalized and the original respectful relationship First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples be restored.



Dr. Mark Kristmanson, Russell Mills, David Tilson and Ken Jewett were taking part in the recent announcement in Ottawa.

Tilson participates in historic tree planting

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson recently participated in an historic tree planting ceremony in Ottawa with Ken Jewett, Mulmur resident and founder of the Maple Leaves Forever Foundation.

The Maple Leaves Forever Foundation has been working for a number of years to have the National Capital Commission (NCC) in Ottawa use only native Canadian maple species in circumstances where a maple tree is called for on NCC lands.

NCC Chairman Russell Mills issued a proclamation committing the NCC to just that outcome.

"I am very pleased for Mr. Jewett with this result," Tilson said following a tree planting ceremony in Major's Hill Park, within sight of the Parliament Buildings. "All Canadians know how important the maple leaf is as a symbol of this country, so for the NCC to make this commitment is a great testament to Mr. Jewett's work."

"We value our partnership with the NCC for the planting of Canadian native maples," Jewett commented. "The maple leaf is our country's most recognizable symbol and it is only fitting that Canadian native maples grace the canvas that is our nation's capital."

Tilson and Jewett were joined by NCC Chairman Russell Mills and CEO Dr. Mark Kristmanson.

Maple Leaves Forever is a charitable foundation that advocates and supports the planting of Canadian native maples in increasing numbers across the rural and urban landscape of Ontario.

It wasn't really 'cultural genocide'



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Here we are, having reached another birthday for Canada – our 148th – but rather than celebrate our impressive accomplishments, much of the news these days is smothered in horror stories about our apparent failures.

No country – like no person – is perfect. But if there's a country anywhere which has done a better job than Canada of providing for its citizens in a generally peaceful and respectful way, I'd like to know where it is.

But good chunks of the mainstream media – along with the usual suspects in academia, civic activism and opposition parties – appear to have little time for lauding Canadian virtues and endless time for overstating our failures.

We are told constantly, for example, that Canada's middle class is worse off than ever. Not true. They're better off. We are warned that the growing gap between the very rich and the very poor is a recipe for civic collapse. More nonsense. To be sure, the rich are getting richer. But so are the not-so-rich. Not at the same rate, of course, since those with a lot of money have more chance of making a lot more than those without a lot of money. But what the issue boils down to, fed by the unhealthy rise of hatred and envy against success, is we are supposed to believe that people only succeed at the expense of everybody else. That too is not true.

But the most outrageous manifestation these days of Canada-the-failed-state is all the hoopla flowing from the recent Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) claim that the residential schools represented a case of "cultural genocide."

That same view had been expressed – quite inappropriately for somebody in her position of alleged legal neutrality – by Supreme Court Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, the most politically activist judge ever inflicted upon our citizens.

Whatever the faults of the residential schools – and there certainly are many, not the least of which is taking children away from their families and their surroundings – it does not meet the standard of a "genocide," culturally or any other way.

To abuse such an incendiary term so cavalierly only serves to cheapen real genocides, such as Hitler's genocide against Jews and Stalin's genocide in the Ukraine, to name but two real genocides.

The government of the day (and, despite what you've read, Stephen Harper was NOT in government in the early 1900s) however misguided they may have been, did not set out to eradicate Native Canadians in the way that Hitler did his best to murder the Jews.

Yes, horrible things happened in those schools. Children were deprived of the joy and love of their own families. Many were sexually and physically abused. Harper made those points a couple of years back when he officially apologized for a program which he and most living Canadians had no part in.

The aim of the program wasn't genocide, it was to equip these children to prosper in what the politicians more than a century ago saw as the only way for them to escape the poverty and deprivation that prevailed on the reserves and, sadly, still does today.

This is not to excuse the abuses. But if the TRC had looked at the program from both sides, rather than dissing it completely from the outset, they might have mentioned some of the positive outcomes, the fact that many Native Canadians, some of whom have said so publicly, would not have achieved the university educations and ultimate adult success they did without it.

No, we musn't even hint anything good came of this flawed experiment in social manipulation. Instead, we must all hang our heads in shame, as if any of us had anything to do with the program, and reduce our history to the cesspool of Hitler or Stalin or Mao.

The same overwhelmingly negative attitude also prevails on the subject of climate change. Home-grown critics – many of them heavily financed by big unions and wealthy American-based anti-oil groups – want you to believe that Canada is a major player in global warming, despite the fact our current contribution amounts to a couple of percentage points on the world scale.

Rather than celebrate the opportunities our natural resources afford us, the dooms-dayers would rather shut everything down, declare a moral victory, and ride off into the sunset in search of their next Evil Empire.

As a Canadian, and a proud one, I'm tired of all those who see only Canada the Bad, while ignoring the vast reservoir of good things about our country.

On Canada Day, this Canadian will be giving thanks that he happens to live in the best place on earth. Scoff if you will, but people around the world would love to be here celebrating along with us.



Goggles and Good Times

The Great War Flying Museum at Brampton Flying Club held a fundraiser Saturday, putting a spotlight on the centennial of the start of the First World War. With big band music and a pig roast, visitors were entertained and well fed. The public also got a chance to get up close with the Museum's showpieces, flying replica aircraft that includes the Sopwith 1-1/2 Strutter and the legendary Fokker Dr.1 Triplane.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



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Two Dodgers voted to NDBL All-Star game

By Jake Courtepatte

Two of the Bolton Dodgers' best arms and bats have been handed a spot in Saturday's North Dufferin Baseball League All-Star game in Midland.

Pitcher Shawn English and heavy-hitter Colin McKeen will be representing the East Division All-Stars, along with the best of the best from Aurora, Barrie, Creemore, Midland, Nobleton and Orangeville.

English has rebounded from a slow start to the season, recently picking up challenging victories over the defending champion Ivy Leafs, as well as some old faces on the ex-NDBL Bolton Brewers in tournament action. He leads the team in wins with three, having seen the brunt of the action two-thirds of the way through the regular season. Only three pitchers in the league have put in more work than English.

Although he can't make the game Saturday, his fourth All-Star nod in five seasons doesn't go unappreciated.

"I'm feeling great this year," said English. "Aside from a couple bad innings or starts, this is the best I've felt in a real long time. I'm working on keeping the ball down, and I've been able to string together good pitches."

The Dodgers earned their second win in a row, and fifth in the last six games, in a 12-3 road win over the Nobleton Cornhuskers Saturday. Tysen Hansen was solid on the mound, earning his first win of the season.

Sunday's game in Angus against the Black Sox was postponed due to weather.

The recent success has vaulted the Dodgers back into the playoff picture, now in sixth place with a .500 record. Over their current six game run, the offence has scored just less than 50 runs, thanks in large part to the addition of McKeen to the roster this year.

"He's unbelievable, he's a powerhouse," said English, who referenced perennial Dodger power-hitter Michael Gemmiti in saying "it's like having two Gemmitis."

McKeen's stats are among the best in the league in hitting, adding two home runs on the season to his .391 batting average. Interestingly, Gemmiti's stat line is almost an exact replica, with the two sharing the same number of at-bats, runs, and hits on the season.

Hitting one after the other in the lineup, the two have combined for quite an offensive force around the league.

"They're like Jose Bautista and Edwin Encarnacion," said English. "Pitchers have to face them in the same inning, and usually one's on base. It's made our offence better than it's ever been before."

In tough against the league-leading New Lowell Knights on the road tonight (Thursday), the Bolton squad will be looking to pad their stats in a double-header in Lisle Sunday. The Astros have managed only one win all season.



Bolton's Tysen Hansen slides head first into third base against Nobleton Saturday. The Dodgers beat the Cornhuskers 12-3.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

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

Second draw in ball hockey

Just the second tie of the season was recorded in two evenings of action in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League last week.

Carney Plumbing and Caledon Hills Cycling battled to a 2-2 draw last Thursday. Meanwhile, George's Arena Sports posted two more wins to add to their already substantial lead in the standings.

June 25
Carney Plumbing 2
Caledon Hills Cycling 2

Neither team could best the other.

Caledon Hills net nabbers were Dave Philips and Matt White, with assists going to Kyle Dalcin, Kurt Snell, Peter Anselmi and Travis Cassar. Carney's bin bulger was Scott Churly with both, with Bobby Raine, Kelly Regan and Todd Elson getting the helpers.

George's Arena Sports 6
Ron's Tire Discounter 0

Point getters for George's were Matt Scida, Mike Volpe, Justin Fiorini, Chris Mete, Matt Chiarantano, David Ruffalo, Adam Fraccaro, with Donato Dorazio getting the shut-out.

June 23
George's Arena Sports 5
Caledon Hills Cycling 2

George's go to guys were Volpe, Metfe, Fiorini, Ruffalo and Scida, with assists

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Caledon Bulldogs U16 soccer team building on success

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Bulldogs U16 soccer team are no strangers to high-pressure situations. A number of players took the title of ROPSAA champions with the Robert F. Hall Wolfpack at the start of June, a perennially successful team riddled with Caledon talent.

The boys are now gearing up for the Ontario Cup on July 11, hosted and organized by the Ontario Soccer Association. The single-knockout matchup against Unionville should prove to be a challenging test for the young athletes, but it wouldn't be the first time the Bulldogs have succeeded under pressure. Back in April, the Bulldogs were the victors of the Ohio Nike Challenge Cup, taking down top teams from Kentucky, Michigan, and Pennsylvania throughout the tournament.

"It began our outdoor season on a high note," said Bulldogs head coach Maurizio Marini.

They then went on to capture second place in the Umbro Top Rated Invitational in Mississauga, in the midst of a busy pre-season friendly schedule.

The Bulldogs have also moved to the next round of their league cup, within the Peel Halton District Soccer League. Opening the tournament with a 4 – 0 win over Brampton East, they now prepare for their next district challenger at the beginning of next month.

When a team spends as much time together as the Bulldogs do, there is a crucial social aspect to the game. While the players each have their own social and family lives, most have matured together both on and off the field since their early days of playing soccer.



Marini has been at the helm of the team since the Bulldogs were ten years old, and says about half the roster remains the same since then.

"A lot of the boys have known each other for a long time, not only with us but at the high school level."

Even in the winter the boys are on the pitch together, playing in an indoor league at the Hershey Centre from November to April – a league that they also won last season.

"They're a great, talented bunch of boys," said Marini. "They're friends on and off the field. The chemistry of the team is fantastic. It gets harder as they get older to keep a team together, when they get other interests like driving, or part-time jobs...but these boys have stuck together."

17 of the 18 players on last year's outdoor team returned this season.

Off the field, a strong social media presence for the Bulldogs is a nice ode to what technology can do for minor sports. Marini along with the club manager Simone Logozzo manage both a Twitter and Facebook account for the club, updated constantly with the latest results and schedules.

"When they have a big game, or score a goal or whatever, it's nice for them to see their names on the page. It helps them with their recruiting, and getting their names out there to different schools."

For more information on the club, and organization in general, visit www.caledonsoccer.ca.

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Bandits fall to Bulldogs, beat Mountaineers on the road

By Jake Courtepatte

With just one week to go in the OJ-CLL regular season schedule, the Caledon Bandits Jr. C lacrosse club defeated the Mimico Mountaineers for the second time this year.

They entered the week hosting the Halton Hills Bulldogs last Tuesday at Mayfield Arena, with Ryan Woodworth between the pipes searching for his first win of the season. He gained his composure in net after allowing two early goals, making a number of key saves in the first while high-scoring forward Jordan Oshowy netted the Bandits' first of the game.

Austin Heughan, certainly no stranger to the scoresheet, had a goal and an assist in the latter half of the second period to keep the game at a tight 5-4 score heading to the final frame.

But the wind was blown from their sails when early in the third, a four-minute man advantage resulted only in a shorthanded goal for the Bulldogs. The Bandits took three consecutive penalties to finish out the game, while Keaton Wilson was the only Caledon player to notch a goal in the third in an eventual 8-5 loss.

It was a Friday game in Mimico that gave the Caledon team a chance to add some points to their standings, with the Bandits' only win so far this season coming at the expense of the winless Mountaineers.

Chris Dimartino potted his fourth goal of the year just over a minute into play, quickly countered by the Mountaineers in the third minute. Goals from Brad Wilson and Josh MacIsaac gave the Bandits a 3-1 lead at the break.

After an early Mimico powerplay goal in the second, goaltender Brandon Covre played a sensational game, giving his team the momentum to find the back of the net three times in the period. He shut out the home side in the third, and two more goals from Hueghan and Spencer Wood gave the Bandits a commanding 8-3 win.

The star of the game was perhaps forward Brett Fraser, whose one goal and two assists brought him to a total of 11 points in as many games this season.

The Bandits wrap up the regular season schedule against the Fergus Thistles this week.

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



Caledon's Jordan Oshowy winds up for a shot against the Halton Hills Bulldogs last Tuesday. The Bandits lost 8-5.

Summer fun and learning available at CPCC

Come in from the heat for some summer fun and learning at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) at various locations in Bolton and Caledon, beginning this week.

Parents and caregivers with young children can take part in a wide variety of free programs and activities. Group sizes may be limited, therefore, daily sign-in will take place on a first come, first served basis. Programs offered this summer will include Infant Mother Goose, Play and Learn, Creative Kids, Math is Everywhere and Kindergarten Here I Come.

Family Time drop-in is available six days a week at the main site in Bolton and the mobile unit will be visiting parks throughout rural Caledon all summer long. For more information on the summer schedule, including detailed program descriptions, visit *www.cp-cc.org* or call 905-857-0090.

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Lead keeps getting bigger for George's

From page B1

from Fiorini, Ruffalo, Volpe, Sunny Gill and Mete.

Caledon Hills Cyclers were Philips and Snell with help from Dalcin and Terry Masters.

Ron's Tire Discounter 4
Carney Plumbing 2

Ron's rolled on from the sticks of Jed Franco and Mark Zilstra (each with a pair), helped out by Tony Sousa, Josh Rowland, Anthony Mellace and Dillon Hesketh.

Carney's goal getters were Sean Tonelli and Ron Churly with help from Scott Churly and Pete Davis.

June 16
George's Arena Sports 5
Carney Plumbing 2

With the short-benched Carney crew playing on fumes, George's were able to get the win and keep their streak alive.

George's go-to guys were Fiorini from Chiarantano, Ruffalo from Chris Della Morra, Nick Franseze from Volpe and Chiarantano, Luigi D'Agostino from Della Morra and Joe Christiano, and Scida from Fiorini.

Carney was out on the board from Jeff Rumbolt with the pair and Shawn Lane and Shane Hisey adding helpers.

Caledon Hills Cycling 5
Ron's Tire Discounters 3

Caledon Hills took and early lead and didn't look back to firm up second spot in the league.

Caledon Hills net nabbers were Masters and Cassar with two each and Peter Anselmi with the single. Assists were from the sticks of Masters, Albert Bettridge, Phil Anselmi and Ian Dunn.

Ron's rubber rounder's were Sousa, Josh D'Eri and Rowland with help from Hisey, Danny Dalkanis and Franco.

The previous week saw two nights of action, meaning two more chances for George's to stretch their lead.

June 11
George's Arena Sports 7
Ron's Tire Discounter 0

Point getters for George's were Volpe, D'Agostino, Franseze, Scida, Della Morra, Fiorini, Christiano and Gill.

Caledon Hills Cycling 3
Carney Plumbing 1

Caledon Hills pedaled past the plumbers with a strong effort and were able to hold off the late game surge and keep the win.

Scorers for Caledon Hills were Phil Anselmi, Philips and Cassar, with help from Dalcin, Cassar, Masters and Peter Christie.

Carney's lone lamp lighter was Ron Churly from Scott Churly and Crystal Janes.

June 9
Carney Plumbing 5
Ron's Tire Discounter 3

In a tight battle that saw no penalties, the short-benched Carney crew pulled out the win.

Net nabbing for Carney were Ron Churly with the hat-trick, and Rumbolt and Scott Churly with singles. Assists wereD from Scott Churly, Rumbolt, Davis, Lane and Elson.

Ron's go-to guy was D'Eri with all three, with help from Daniel Mulhern and Hesketh.

George's Arena Sports 4
Caledon Hills Cycling 1

George's go to guys were Christiano from Scida, Volpe (unassisted), Franseze from Ferdinando Colella and Della Morra, and Della Morra from Scida and Chiarantano.

Caledon Hills Cycling's lone peddler was White from Christie and Kyle Young.

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Choosing the right life-jacket for your children is important

By Ian Gilson
Canadian Safe Boating Council

Part of the allure of recreational boating is that it can be enjoyed by young and old alike; so much so that many families often introduce their children to this activity as infants or toddlers.

However, with the inability of youngsters to fend for themselves should the unexpected occur, it's imperative that they wear a life-jacket to protect them against drowning. You may feel that, by cradling your child in your arms as the boat scoots along, they are safe but a sudden collision or capsizing of the boat could easily jar the child from your arms and be tossed into the water.

There are life-jackets on the market today that are specifically designed for infants as small as four kilograms (nine pounds). You want to protect your children as much as possible, but choosing the right life-jacket for them can sometimes be a daunting task. The first thing to keep in mind is, while you might normally purchase over-sized clothing for your children that they will grow into, using that same philosophy for choosing a life-jacket can result in tragedy. Unlike adult life-jackets, those made for children are sized based on weight range rather than being marked as small, medium or large. Make sure to look for the weight range that a particular child's life jacket is designed for. Other things to consider include ensuring that the life-jacket fits snugly but comfortably, doesn't ride up on their body when sitting down and that it doesn't chafe under their arms. There should also be a crotch strap that will keep the life-jacket from coming off over their head when they jump in the water. A padded head support with a grab strap is an added plus that will ensure their head is supported in the water and enable your child to be kept from floating away. Possibly, though, one of the most important considerations in the selection of a life-jacket is that they are of a colour or pattern that they like. That way, they will be more inclined to wear it.

As your children grow and wish to take a more active part in fishing, paddling, sailing or other water sport activities, it's beneficial to select a life-jacket that is designed with those activities in mind. For example, waterskiing, wakeboarding or personal watercraft-designed jackets are constructed with extra padding and belts in front to protect the wearer against injury from impacting the water at higher speeds. Similarly, life-jackets designed for paddling have deeper arm holes to provide maximum mobility throughout the paddle stroke. Those designed for fishing or hunting often have extra pockets for gear and may have a camouflage pattern.

Inflatable life-jackets are a very popular choice among boaters, but are only legal for wear by those 16 years of age or older who are not involved in an activity wear they could be knocked unconscious such as skiing, wakeboarding, wake surfing, personal watercraft riding or white water kayaking. Further, they have to be worn at all times to be considered legal.

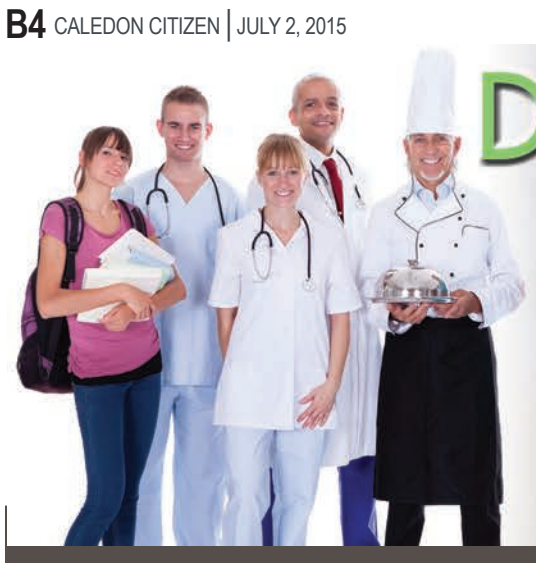
No matter what type of life-jacket you choose, the label must carry Transport Canada or Canadian Coast Guard approval to be legal for use. Keep in mind, too, that brighter coloured life-jackets are more easily spotted from a distance, in low light conditions or in fog.

It's a good idea before the start of each boating season to check the life-jacket used the previous year for fit and/or wear. Worn life-jackets with split seams, rips or those with zippers or clasps that are broken should be discarded. To be sure they will work properly when required, testing them on an annual basis is highly recommended. It's as easy as having them put on their life-jacket, wade into chest high water and lifting their feet. If they remain afloat, it works.

So when you're looking for the ideal life-jacket for your child or children, take these things into account. While it might cost you a bit more, going to a shop that has trained sales staff will help to ensure that your child gets exactly what he or she needs and wants for a fun season on the water.

While child life-jackets are extremely important, they are no substitute for close and continuous adult supervision in and around the water.





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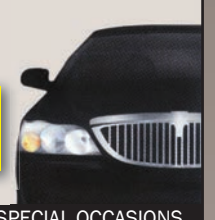
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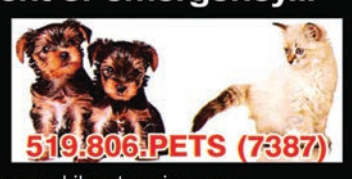
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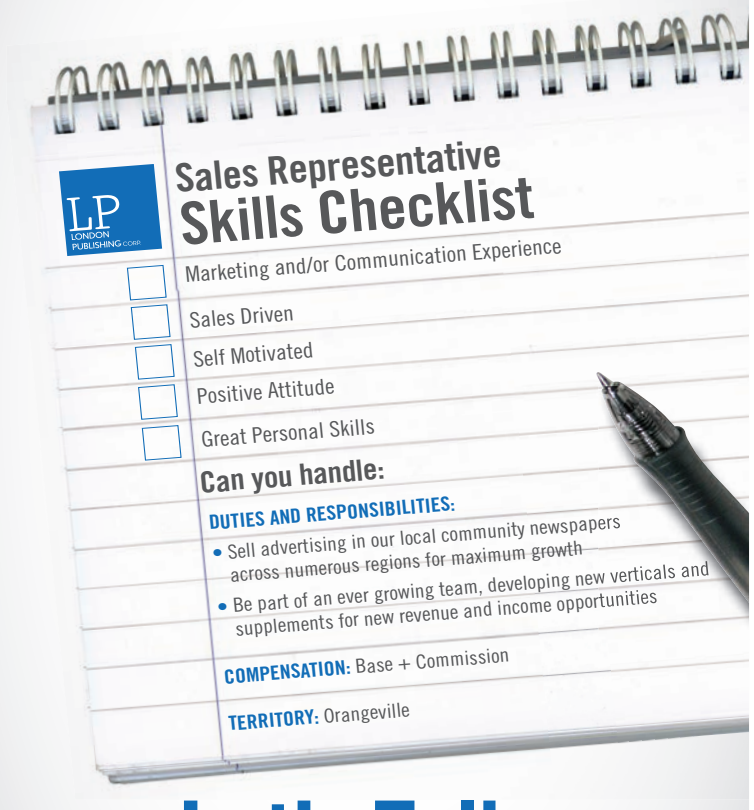
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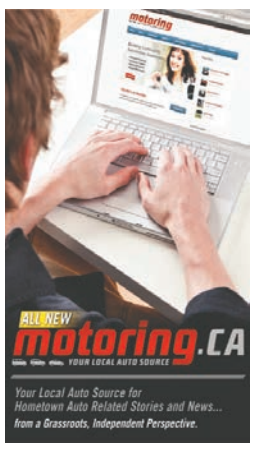
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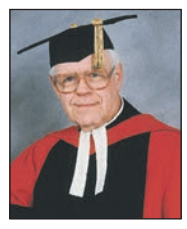
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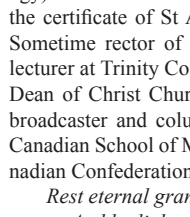
BOTHWELL, William Campbell, STM, DD.
Departed this life at 12:40 a.m. on June 23, 2015 in Christian faith. Beloved husband of the late Lois McFarlane R.N., father of The Reverend Canon Kevin Bothwell (Toni), Alison Brown (Drew) and the late Adrienne Samuk (Igor). Affectionate grandfather of six grandchildren.



Requiem Eucharist will be held at St. John's, East Orangeville, 3907 Highway 9, East of Orangeville, at 11 A.M. on Saturday, July 18, 2015.
Dr. Bothwell was a graduate of the University of Toronto Schools, the U of T (PolSci & Ec), of Trinity College, Toronto and Union Seminary, NYC (Theology) and the Ontario College of Education. He held the certificate of St Augustine's College, Canterbury. Sometime rector of St Martin-in-the-Fields Toronto, lecturer at Trinity College and St Augustine's College. Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, teacher, broadcaster and columnist. Honorary Fellow of the Canadian School of Management. Recipient of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Medal.
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And let light perpetual shine upon them.

KING, Nancy Jane
Peacefully at Peel Manor, Brampton, on Thursday, June 25, 2015, with her family by her side, Nancy Jane King (nee Martin), in her 99th year, beloved wife of the late James (Jim) King. Loving mother of Ray and Laura King, Joyce and Terry Boone, Lloyd and Jackie King. Predeceased by her sons Roy and Donald, and her daughter Joan. She will be fondly remembered by 7 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
The family would like to thank the staff at Peel Manor for their exceptional care.
The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, for a memorial service on Monday morning, June 29, at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception. Private interment to follow. If desired, memorial donations may be made to St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8. Condolences for the family may be offered at *www.EganFuneralHome.com*

LUND, Connie
After making it through three bouts of cancer, you may already have guessed, I didn't survive. Passed gently at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood, on Friday, June 26, 2015, Connie Lund, in her 72nd year, beloved wife for 54 years of Ken. Loving mother of Christopher, Wendy, and Erny. Proud CC of Jason (Taryn), Scott (Laura), and Sydney (Gavin). Cherished sister of Dave (Pat), Merle Osborne (Bob), Larry (Donna), Milt (Margit), Daryl (Sue), Beverly Skaalrud and sister-in-law of Jean Duhn (Robert) and family. Fondly remembered by family in Denmark.



To my son Chris, I know that life has not dealt you an easy hand, I hope your art work sells and your dreams come true and don't ever doubt that I loved you deeply. To my special daughter Wendy, who has been with me throughout my journey; through thick and thin. Thank you for being there for me at the drop of a hat. Erny, Mom wants you ready with your rolling pin in hand when she gets there. Special thanks to my CC Peeps. To Dr. Reingold and Dr. Gagnon and all the wonderful staff of Brampton Civic Hospital and Bethell Hospice who treated us like gold, thank you. Special kudos to Keith; Mom said we don't know what we think of him yet.
The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Thursday morning, July 2 from 10 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 12 o'clock noon. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made in Connie's (Karen) name to Brampton Civic Hospital, Oncology Unit, 2100 Bovaird Drive East, Brampton L6R 3J7; Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6. Mom said big donations; don't cheap out! Condolences for the family may be offered at *www.EganFuneralHome.com*
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McKechnie Alexander Neil



McKechnie Alexander Neil – Peacefully on Saturday , June 13, 2015 at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville. Alexander Neil McKechnie passed away at the age of 74. Beloved husband of Margaret (Nee Baxter). Loving father of Russell (Melissa). Cherished grandfather of Alexis and Addison.
Thank you to Dr Watts and the nurses in E.R at the Headwaters , for their excellent care and understanding. Nancy in the medical ward, for taking such good care of Alex.
Paramedics especially the 2 who took Alex to E.R on Friday 12th June. Firefighters who helped get him downstairs and into the ambulance on that Friday. Constable Paul Neuman who had helped previously on occasions.
Dr Somasundarum, family Physician, for always being patient and understanding Alex.
The girls at the Dr's office, Gale, the IDA Pharmacist, for taking time to speak to Alex, and the girls at the pharmacy for always beings so cheerful and friendly.
Betty Anne and Sue for always joking and taking care of Alex. Diane Cannon at the ALZHEIMERS Society, for just being such a lovely, caring person.
The Adult Care Program in Shelburne. Alex had a wonderful time going there, he was made to feel so welcome and at home. He made wonderful friends. Marg, Charlene and Kara thank you for making him feel so at home.
Your loving wife Margaret

PARKINSON, Tina - Gunner - Benjamin
Suddenly on Wednesday, June 24, 2015. They will forever be loved and missed by husband and dad Christopher Parkinson; parents and grandparents Jorn Andersen and Lis Broholm; brother and uncle Tom (Karri-Anne Read); sister and aunt Gitte Fenger (Mark); nieces and cousins Kayla & Alexandra; nephew and cousin Mattias; parents in-law and grandparents Peter & Sandra Parkinson; and sister in-law and aunt Lesley Warren (Jon), nieces and cousins Sophie and Sarah. Tina, Gunner and Benjamin will be greatly missed by other relatives many friends, and the community.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 3rd, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Private family Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Rotary Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society or the Danish Lutheran Church, Toronto would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Tina, Gunner and Benjamin 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*

PERKINS, Elizabeth Eileen Theresa Ann (Linda) nee Curran
Born August 25, 1932 Ennistymon, Clare, Ireland
Died June 12, 2015 Vancouver, B.C.
We are saddened to announce the passing of our mother, after a prolonged battle with Alzheimers' disease. Born in rural Ireland to parents John and Josephine, Lillian married her husband Roy in London in 1952 and emigrated with her young family to Canada in May, 1967, settling in Grand Valley and then Orangeville, Ontario. Working for many years at the Union Carbide plant, she made great friends and shared much joy and sorrow. Linda was happiest when sharing a story and a laugh or surrounded by children. Predeceased by husband Royston, soul-mate sister Rosemarie, and much loved siblings Gerry, Jack and Meta. She is survived by her brothers Richard and Michael, children Raymond, Ian, Val, Duncan and Andrew, and grandchildren Amanda, Regan, Brendan, Callan and Liam. Her indomitable spirit will forever remain with all who knew her.
May those who love us love us,
And those that don't love us,
May God turn their hearts,
And if he doesn't turn their hearts,
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So we'll know them by their limping
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Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.
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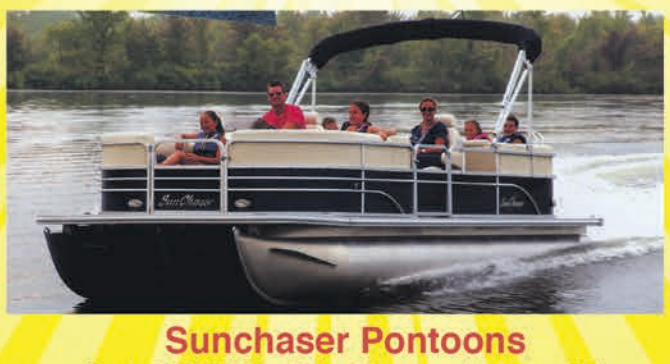


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