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SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE AT TOWN HALL

Town of Caledon staff were joined by students at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School Friday in a Remembrance Day service. Members of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums led the parade from the school to Town Hall. Turn to page A12 for more scenes of the service.

Photo by Bill Rea

Tax hike of 3.35 per cent being proposed

By Bill Rea

It's only preliminary at this stage, but Caledon taxpayers could be looking at a 3.35 per cent increase in their property taxes next year.

Those figures were presented Tuesday by Town staff to Caledon Council.

Town Treasurer Heather Haire said the Town is looking at increasing its share of taxes by 3.57 per cent. Peel Regional councillors received their first formal briefing on their budget a couple of weeks ago, and they are currently looking at an increase of about one per cent. It's assumed Regional Council will be approving its 2018 budget later this month. Town staff also reported they are currently working on the assumption there will be no change in the school board levy, although that won't be known for sure until the spring.

Staff also said the current figures will result in an overall tax increase of $159.16 for the typical Caledon home assessed at $554,000.

Actually, the Town is proposing an increase to its share of 6.88 per cent, but Haire explained that's going to be offset by a reduction in the Broadband Levy charged by the Town to bring high-speed internet service to all residents. It results in $300,000 being collected across the Town, but since assessments have increase, individual households will be charged less than last year.

Tuesday was the first formal presentation of the proposed budget, but Haire said others are planned. There will be a budget drop-in open house this coming Tuesday (Nov. 21) starting at 7 p.m. at Town Hall in Caledon East, and a general committee meeting of Council is planned for Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. for budget deliberations. The current hope is final consideration of the Town's budget will take place Dec. 12.

Haire explained there are a number of factors impacting on the budget, including inflation, impacts from the Province's plans to increase the minimum wage, salary increases and the growth in Town staff. She added municipal growth requires enhancements to the fleet and equipment of the Town. There are going to be additional operating expenses as new facilities, like the community centre in Valleywood, come on line. As well, Haire pointed to the need to keep capital infrastructure in repair.

Proposed service changes will mean an additional $1.6 million in spending next year, and annualized costs of about $2.49 million.

On the other hand, Haire pointed out there has been assessment growth to the tune of some $1.9 million that are helping to reduce the pressures on the budget. As well, new user fees, along with fee increases, are expected to add about $40,000 to the Town's coffers.

The current proposals also call for some $18.17 million in capital spending to be funded

See 'Capital' on page A2

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Quote of the week

"The girls will be happy to have them back."

Mono Mills resident Tammie Krick, looking forward to the changes that will allow her family to keep hens in their backyard.

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HomeJames is about to begin for the holidays

The Holidays are fast approaching, with plenty of celebrating to go with it.

With the season comes the question of getting home after the parties, and HomeJames is gearing up to address that.

HomeJames-Caledon begins its 10th fall and winter campaign Nov. 17, providing free designated driver services to all requesting a safe ride home within Caledon and its immediately surrounding neighbourhoods.

Starting Nov. 17, services will be available every Friday and Saturday night between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. the following morning until Dec. 30, and they will be operating the following Sunday night, which is New Year's Eve.

HomeJames-Caledon will operate from its new dispatch headquarters at Bolton United Church on Nancy Street, utilizing a world-class, Canadian-designed dispatch system linking ride requests with the closest volunteer driver/navigation team staged throughout Caledon.

This year's campaign will require more than 130 volunteers using vehicles supplied by every new car dealer in Bolton and Enterprise Car rent-a-car. Volunteer registration is always underway at homejames-caledon.ca



Crews will be fortified by coffee from Tim Horton's, food by a variety of donors and supported by service clubs in Caledon and Nobleton, the Town of Caledon itself and the Ontario Provincial Police. As Mayor Allan Thompson has said; "it's a truly a Caledon-wide voluntary effort that makes this community a safer place to live.

In all its years, on nights when HomeJames and its predecessor organization have been in operation, there has not been a single fatal or serious personal injury traffic collision on Caledon roadways.

Booking a safe ride home is as simple as going to the organization's website at homejames-caledon.ca or by downloading the homejames-caledon app available for all smart phones. For non-techies, the telephone still works at 905-951-9000.

Community
Christmas Memorial Service

An open invitation to families who have experienced a loss of a loved one
Sunday, December 3, 2017
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Thursday, November 23
905-857-2213

Hosted by Egan Funeral Home

Police holding information session on auxiliary constables

Caledon OPP are recruiting for a number of available auxiliary constable positions at the detachment.

Interested persons are invited to attend an information session at the detachment this coming Wednesday (Nov. 22) at 7 p.m.

The information session is an opportunity for those looking to gain more insight into the auxiliary program, as interviews for the open positions will be commencing in the near future.

Volunteering part-time with OPP is a great way to make a difference in the community. Being a volunteer member with the OPP Auxiliary Unit is both exciting and challenging.

The duties of an auxiliary constable may include:

- Going on patrol with OPP uniform officers;
- Assisting at community events and functions, such as car seat clinics;
- Assisting with safety presentations;
- RIDE initiatives;
- Victim assistance; and
- Ceremonial duties.

Some of the benefits of volunteering with the OPP Auxiliary Unit include:

- All uniforms and equipment are provided by the organization;
- It helps to prepare for an exciting career in policing, for those choose that path;
- The advantage of direct learning from experienced officers; and
- Developing a better understanding of the role of policing, while taking pride in making the community safe.

The criteria to be eligible to become an OPP auxiliary constable includes being at least 18 years of age; a Canadian Citizen or permanent resident of Canada holding a class 'G' driver's licence with full driving privileges and no more than six demerit points; having completed an Ontario Secondary School Diploma program or equivalent; and having completed Standard First Aid and Basic Rescuer (level C) CPR courses.

This information session is open to all qualified individuals, including those who have previously submitted applications, as well as those who wish to apply.

For more information, contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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

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

The Fireflies Girls Group, for girls aged five to 11, meets at Cheltenham Baptist Church from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for baking, crafts and games, along with Bible stories. Leaders are Danielle Colgan and Denise Bechard. Register online at www.cbchurch.ca or in person. A $30 donation would be appreciated.

Street hockey in Cheltenham starts at 5:30 p.m. and will run every Thursday. This is a casual, free street hockey game open to all ages that meets at Cheltenham Baptist Church. Register online at www.cbchurch.ca

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

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

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, together with the Caledon Seniors' Centre, is hosting a free Seniors Expo from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics to be covered are wills and estates; quality living and dying — the journey at Bethell Hospice; internet safety; and working together to keep senior drives safe. Lunch will be provided by Egan Funeral Home. All are welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

The 2017 edition of the Christmas Bazaar in support of Bethell hospice will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Inglewood Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd. There will be a selection of knitted goods, homemade baking, and jams, jewelry, unique gifts, handmade items and hand-sewn gifts, along with a silent auction.

A Christmas bake, Santa and snowman sale is planned at Palgrave United Church from 10 a.m. to noon at the church at 34 Pine Ave. It will feature homemade bake goods and a wide variety of Santa and snowman decorations The church is wheelchair accessible.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

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Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

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Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner, served at 5:30 p.m. The menu is ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is $10. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The 26th annual Christmas Craft Show at Caledon East Public School will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa will be there from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a community bake sale, as well as an assortment of gift, home decore and clothing items. It will also be the last day of the book fair in the library.

Community Women's Circle invites everyone to their annual Christmas Shoppe Craft and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd. There will be knits, hand-sewn gifts, jewelry, jams, jellies and pickles, homemade baked goodies, wood crafts and artisan crafts. There will also be a café featuring chili and soup. Admission and parking are free. Funds raised go to community charities.

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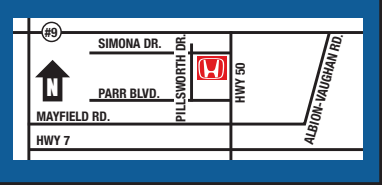
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by taxes, amounting to about 39 per cent of the capital budget. The total capital expenditure is expected to be about $46.28 million, with about 35 per cent of that being funded through development charges, nine per cent from debentures, eight per cent from gas tax funds, three per cent from reserves, two per cent from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund and four per cent from other sources. There is also $143,488 expected in funding from the aggregate levy.

The projects on the schedule include the new community centre, a turf field and track facility at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton (the cost of that project is being shared with the Peel District School Board), pumper and rescue truck replacement, expansion plans for the caledon East Community Complex, etc.

Councillor Gord McClure was concerned that the Town's tax increase always is higher than the Region's. Haire explained the Region had a number of spending priorities that were uploaded to the Province, allowing them some more flexibility, while allowing more spending room for the Town.

"We still have the cheapest water and waste water rates in Canada," Mayor Allan Thompson added.


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Hens may soon be allowed in Caledon back yards

By Bill Rea

It won't be long now before Caledon residents will be able to keep hens in their back yards, although there will be conditions.

The Town hosted an open house session last week to outline the conditions that are being proposed.

The issue was raised earlier this year when a Mono Mills family was told they would have to get rid of the chickens they were keeping.

Tammie Krick appeared before Town Council in August, promoting numerous benefits to raising hens in back yards, while trying to argue against myths.

The birds are seen as pets, and she added rasing them has been an educational experience for her two young daughters. As well, the eggs they lay is a source of food for the family.

But there were also concerns raised at the time of the possible spread of disease. Councillor Gord McClure was particularly concerned about that.

Allowing hens on residential properties will require an amendment to the Town's Animal Control Bylaw.

Town staff reported at last week's session that there have been several examples of hens being raised in residential areas with very few problems.

The proposed regulations include establishing a maximum of four hens per property. Roosters will not be allowed, and the hens will have to be at least four months old. They will also have to be kept in a coop or run at all times. The coops and runs combined will take up less than 10 square metres, and they will have to be at least two metres from any lot line.

Some people attending the session had some problems

Alloa area resident Tom Dolson thought the setbacks should be greater.

"I have no issue with somebody on a two-to-five-acre lot having chickens, but there but there should be a reasonable setback," he said, suggesting 500 feet might be appropriate. "The risk factors are just too great."

He also said the Town will have to hire more bylaw enforcement staff to make sure the regulations are being followed.

"We're opening up a can of worms here," he said.

Krick saw no problems with the proposed regulations. The operation her family had been running complied with everything proposed, with the exception of setbacks, but they can make the necessary changes.

She also said the family's hens have been staying on a farm while the regulations have been prepared.

"The girls will be happy to have them back," she said.

Patrick Trafford of the Town's Legislative Services, said the regulations are common in other places where hens are permitted. Not allowing roosters is a common provision, and he added they are not required for hens to lay eggs.

He added hens can live as long as eight to 10 years, but they only can lay eggs for about two years, depending on how they're fed and the standard of care they receive.

The age provisions are common as well, he said. Hens will start laying at about 20 weeks, and Trafford said the want to discourage people from buying baby chicks, then getting tired of the process once they start to grow.

"It's really an animal welfare issue in this respect," he said.

Trafford said staff will be sending a report on the matter to Council. He added that should be by the end of the year, and possibly sometime in November.

Bolton is a GTA Next Hot Neighbourhood

Looking for a "half-decent house in a nice area with good schools?"

According to Toronto Life Magazine's The Next Hot Neighbourhoods, Bolton is among the top 20 places to buy now. "Prettier and cheaper" than Brampton, Bolton offers "rustic small-town life with the convenience of the big city," the article states, and an average house price of $830,254.

"It's great to see Bolton getting the credit it deserves," Mayor Allan Thompson said. "What I really like about Bolton is its blend of urban and rural. And with its mix of multi-generational families, newcomers, modern amenities, energetic startups and successful multinational businesses, it still retains that friendly neighbourhood feel."

Toronto Life recently compiled a list of 20 spots "where it's possible to buy (and live well) for less than a million" in the GTA.

Bolton ranked 15th on the list.

"Bolton, the densest chunk of Caledon, has a small cluster of restaurants and cafés that quickly give way to an expanse of strip malls and big-box stores," the article said. "The housing stock is largely made up of newer homes on narrow lots, and while it's a bit further from Toronto than Brampton, it's both prettier and cheaper. Among the area's most enticing rural charms: the Bolton Fall Fair, an agricultural expo with midway rides, giant gourds and a tractor pull."

"What they all have in common is that precious alchemy of affordability and livability, of good schools and great amenities, of established tradition and buzzy new momentum," it stated. "They're the last best hope for the desperate house hunter — and the neighbourhoods everyone will be jockeying to buy into 10 years from now."

Schomberg, in nearby King Township, ranked fourth on the list.

"Schomberg looks like something out of Gilmore Girls: the total population is just 2,691, and the main street is peppered with gingerbread storefronts like Sugar and Spice (a bakery and café), the Scruffy Duck (a pub) and Grackle Coffee (self-explanatory)," the article stated. "Schombergers have an active town calendar: events include the agricultural spring fair (held this year for the 167th time) and the Christmas Farmers' Parade of Lights, when local growers deck their tractors out with rainbow lights and roll down the main drag. The living is a steal compared to other York Region locales, with homes in newer subdivisions selling for well under a million. For upsizers, there's also a healthy stock of regal century-old farmhouses on huge lots."



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Police warn motorists to be ready for coming winter

Caledon OPP are reminding motorists that winter is fast approaching and that driving conditions can change rapidly and unexpectedly.

Police are encouraging motorists to drive with extra care and to ensure their vehicles are fully prepared to meet the challenges winter driving brings.

Get your vehicle ready

• Install four winter tires. Winter tires provide the vehicle with more traction and handle freezing temperatures better than all-season tries.

• Have an ice-scraper or snow brush in the vehicle at all times.

• Keep the windshield washer fluid topped up and keep an extra container in the vehicle.

• Keep the fuel tank at minimum half full in the event of getting stranded and to prevent condensation from developing in the tank.

• Keep an emergency kit in the vehicle. Items should include a charged phone, water, non-perishable food, flashlight, blanket, warm clothes, jumper cables, shovel, candles, and a lighter or matches.

Adjust your driving habits

• This means slow down, be alert and stay in control.

• Keep headlights on during the day and evening throughout the winter.

• Leave extra space between vehicles.

• Know your location.

• Monitor road and weather conditions before heading out.

• Allow plenty of time to get to the destination.

• Never pass a snow plow and keep a safe distance back from maintenance equipment when you see blue flashing lights.

Do not to call OPP for road reports. Instead, obtain information about road conditions and reports through the Ministry of Transportation by visiting www.ontario.ca/511 or calling 1-800-268-4686. For more information on winter driving, visit www.mto.gov.on.ca

Arrest made following collision

A 36-year-old man from Brampton is facing drinking and driving charges after an accident on the off ramp from Highway 410 at Mayfield Road Sept. 30.

Caledon OPP reports a blue 2001 Ford Explorer was apparently rear-ended by a white 2016 Nissan Murano.

While investigating the incident, an officer detected the smell of alcohol on the breath of the driver of the Nissan and demanded a sample of the man's breath. The test registered a Fail.

The man was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

Police report they remain committed to enforcing impaired driving laws and educating road users about the dangers posed by motorists who drive while impaired by alcohol or drugs. Drivers need to remember that any amount of alcohol or drugs can impair one's ability to drive.



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Neighbourhood Watch helps keep communities safe from crime

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If so, Caledon OPP welcomes you to come out and attend an information session on the Neighbourhood Watch program.

Neighbourhood Watch is a community led program supported by police. It helps teach residents what they can do to improve the level of security in the community, enhance a sense of cooperation and responsibility between neighbours, reduce preventable crime and residents' perceptions of crime, encourage the reporting of crime or suspicious activity, and strengthen police-community relationships.

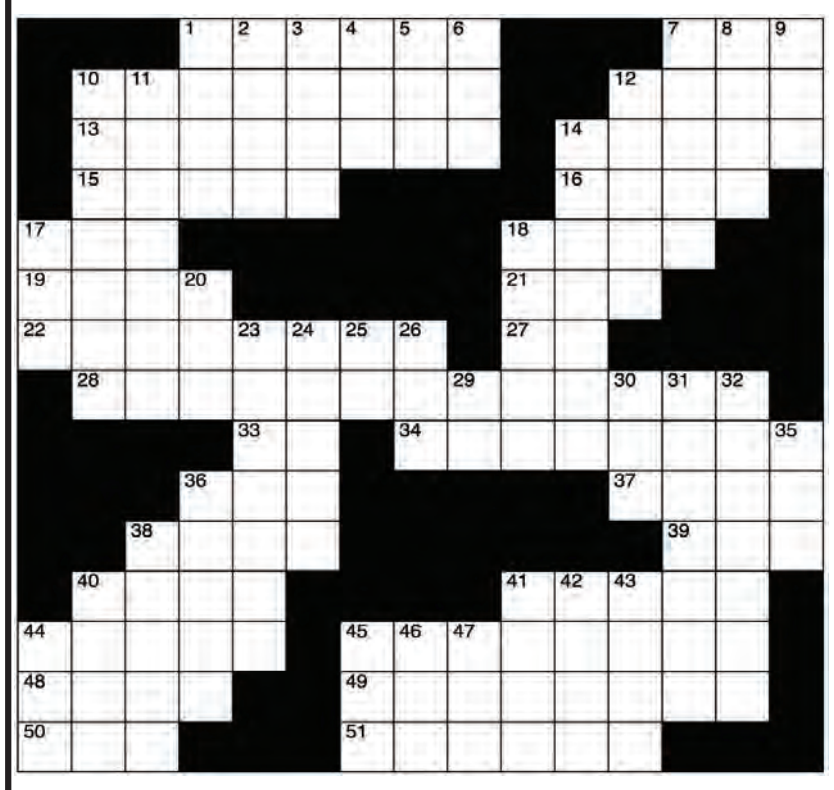
There will be information sessions Nov. 22, starting at 7 p.m. at Alton Community Centre, 35 Station St. in Alton, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Puddle Jumpers Prepschool at 12570 Kennedy Rd., Unit 5, in SouthFields Village and Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Margaret Dunn Community Centre at 20 Snelcrest Dr. in Valleywood.

Space will be limited at these sessions, so those interested in attending are asked to reserve a spot by sending an email to Constable Tamara Schubert at tamara.schubert@opp.ca

Those who are not able to attend a session but would like more information on the program can contact Schubert at 905-584-2241 ext. 4054.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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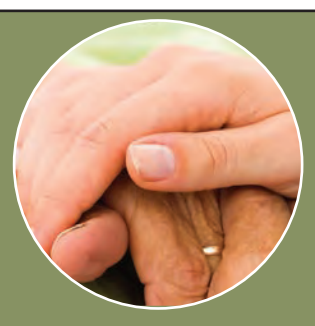
CLUES ACROSS

1. Holds candles
7. In possession of
10. Rodents
12. Type of cofactor (Brit. sp.)
13. Hard candy on a stick
14. Animal of the weasel family
15. Things that should not be overlooked
16. "Silence" author
17. Dried, split lentils
18. People native to Ghana
19. Barros and Gasteyer are two
21. British thermal unit
22. Large oblong hall
27. Ethnic group in Asia
28. Holiday decoration
33. Milliliter
34. Open
36. Health physics concept (abbr.)
37. Tantric meditation
38. Where golf games begin
39. Birth swine
40. Rip
41. Remove
44. Puts together in time
45. Rotary engines
48. Skeletal structure
49. Member of a labor organization
50. Japanese classical theater
51. Undergarments

CLUES DOWN

1. "Snake Tales" cartoonist
2. Religious group
3. Singer Redding
4. __ and tuck
5. Head honcho
6. Second sight
7. Composer
8. About aviation
9. Senior officer
10. Forecasts weather
11. Seasoned Hungarian soup
12. Town in Hesse, Germany
14. Thought to derive from meteorites
17. Hit lightly
18. Seemingly bottomless chasm
20. Title of respect
23. Warms up
24. Man and Wight are two
25. Type of scan
26. Atomic mass unit
29. Article
30. Incriminate
31. Passes by
32. Most nerve-inducing
35. David Alan Grier sitcom
36. Achieve
38. Freshwater fish
40. Beginner
41. Dark brown or black
42. A newlywed wears one
43. DiFranco and Vardanyan are two
44. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
45. Ancient Egyptian King
46. Old name (abbr.)
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Show support to end violence against woman — participate in the Wrapped in Courage Campaign during Woman Abuse Prevention Month in November.

Last year, Family Transition Place (FTP) experienced a 10 per cent average increase in clients served per program, assisted 3,742 callers on the support information line, and helped more than 1,100 women and 119 children with direct programming through their emergency shelter and counselling services.

This community is not immune to woman abuse. At FTP, the goal is to put themselves out of work. This month, in support of Woman Abuse Prevention Month, FTP encourages the community to get involved.

This November, the public is asked for support to end violence against women by participating in the province-wide, Wrapped in Courage Campaign.

Show women that have experienced abuse that they are not alone by purchasing, wearing and telling others about the Wrapped in Courage purple scarf and/or purple tie — available for purchase at Scotiabank locations in Orangeville and in Bolton. The courage of a woman alone is not enough. Scarves and ties are available at Scotiabank — and the bank has offered to match all sales during November, so be sure to get one while quantities last. Scarves and ties are $20 each.



Councillor Jennifer Innis in her purple scarf.



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Paul Stacey spent the last year collecting spare change from members of the Knights of Columbus Council 16227 who meet at St. John's Albion Catholic Church. The result was he had $750 to present recently to Andy Willemsen of Brampton Caledon Community Living. He was joined by his father Don Stacey for the presentation.

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Major retrospective celebrating artist Alex Janvier at McMichael

Until Jan. 21, the McMichael Canadian Art Collection presents the extraordinary works of Alex Janvier, one of Canada's most acclaimed contemporary artists.

Organized by the National Gallery of Canada (NGC), the Alex Janvier exhibition celebrates this innovative artist's lifetime of creativity, and recounts his love of Dene culture and devotion to the re-empowerment of Indigenous art. As the largest and most comprehensive retrospective on the artist to date, this exhibition establishes Janvier as an important figure in the development of modern Indigenous art in Canada.

"The McMichael is a preeminent institution that continues in its efforts to present an all-encompassing picture of the Art of Canada, particularly contemporary Indigenous art," Ian Dejardin, executive director of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, commented. "The cultural importance of Alex Janvier's work is outstanding, and our hope is to build greater awareness of his impact while broadening knowledge and visibility of an overlooked part of Canada's cultural heritage."

Through more than 100 remarkable paintings and drawings chosen from a prolific 65-year career, the exhibition features works from both private and public collections across Canada, and includes well-recognized masterpieces completed by the artist alongside an incredible installation of 34 circular paintings — a constellation of Janvier's works spanning more than 35 years that can be viewed as a metaphor for the cycle of life.

Well known for his ability to merge cultural aesthetics in his pioneering work, the artist's unique paintings — with their brilliant colours, calligraphic lines and conjoined abstract and representational imagery — combine Denesuline iconography with Western art styles and theoretical techniques, such as modern abstraction and automatic painting.

Organized by Greg Hill of NGC, this touring exhibition also highlights Janvier's integral role in the advancement and celebration of Indigenous art in mainstream Canadian culture.

Janvier was a founding member of the Indian Group of Seven, officially known as Professional Native Indian Artists Inc. (PNIAI). Formed in 1973, PNIAI members were dedicated to raising the profile of Indigenous artists.

"Janvier is one of the most important artists in this country in part because of how he has come through the adversities of his childhood and has turned these into strengths," Hill said. "He found a way to exist in the space between a strong family unit and an imposed educational program designed to assimilate him into the dominating culture."

Janvier was born Feb. 28, 1935, in Le Goff Reserve, Cold Lake Indian Reserve (now Cold Lake First Nations), Alberta, and is of Dene Suline and Saulteaux descent. As a Member of the Order of Canada, Alberta Order of Excellence and Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, he has achieved distinguished success and global recognition for his groundbreaking contributions. With a distinct style of painting firmly rooted in the cultural soil of Canada, his long and abundant career has added much to the nation's cultural fabric.

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Performing at CrossCurrents Cafe

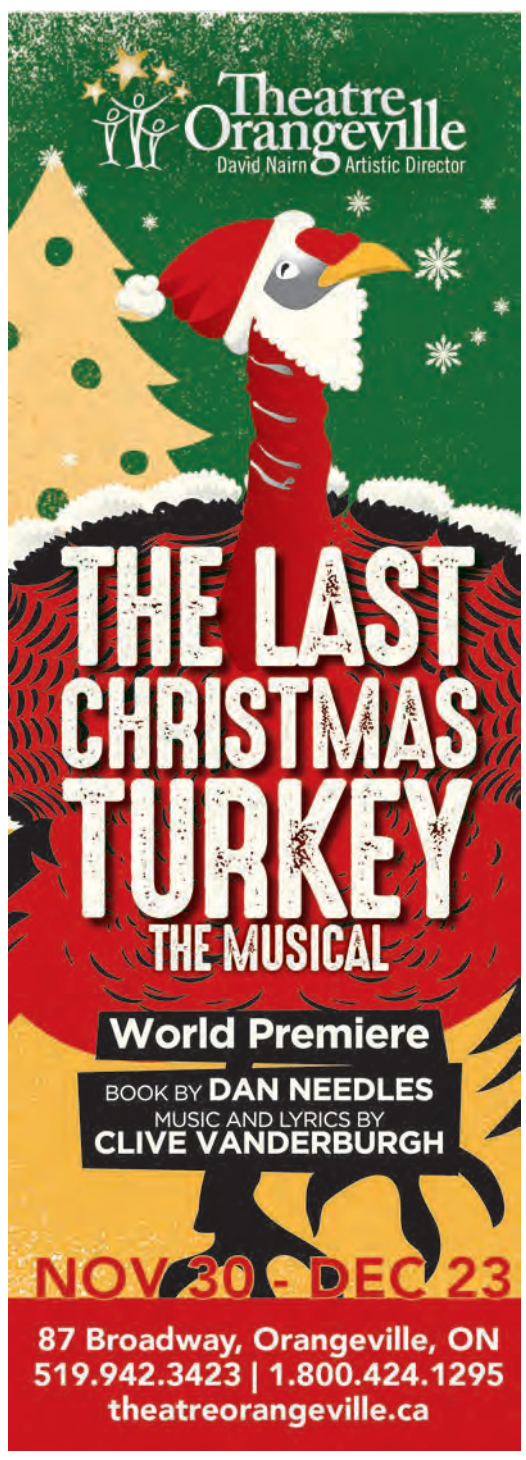
Nicole Lisa Craig (formerly Nicole Coward) will be joined by David Henman, Tom Nagy and Harpin' Norm Lucien singing songs from her latest album release LIFT and a few classic favorites tomorrow (Friday) night.

Thy will be appearing at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton.

It promises to be a thrilling ride of creativity as Nicole lends her angelic voice and smooth guitar picking blending elements of indie folk, new age/experimental, classical, and underground pop. Also performing will be Henman-Rose Sideroad.

CrossCurrents operates out of Bolton United Church at the corner of King and Nancy Streets. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is slated to start at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.



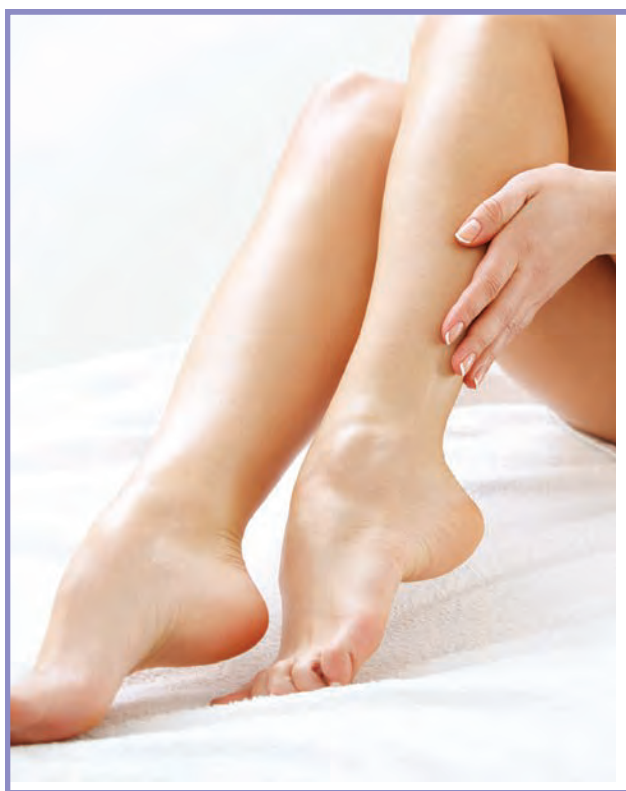


Standing ovation at CrossCurrents

Shawna Caspi was sent off with a standing ovation after her recent performance at CrossCurrents Cafe.

Performing solo with excellent folk-guitar accompaniment, she sang mostly songs she had written and composed herself. Her lyrics are well-written, socially aware and deeply Canadian. So, when she jokingly compared about frequent comparisons to Joni Mitchell, there may have been a germ of truth in the comparison.

Caspi is a mighty singer, a fingerstyle guitarist, a story sculptor and a truth teller. She performs solo, but there's a whole band under her fingertips. She has toured across Canada and the U.S.A. and believes in poetry and the power of one person and one instrument, accompanying herself with a remarkable lyrical fingerpicking guitar style.



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For more information regarding the Town's Idling By-law, please contact us: Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 905.584.2272 x. 3462 or by email to bylaw@caledon.ca.

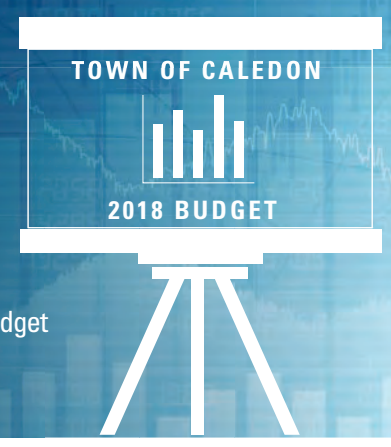
HAVE YOUR SAY

2018 Budget Open House

Residents are invited to get involved in the 2018 budget process and proposed changes to the Town's Fees By-Law.

Fill out the online survey and attend the Open House on Tuesday, November 21, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. Town staff will be available for discussion.

For the survey, and to learn more about the budget approval process, visit caledon.ca/budget.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Road Traffic Noise Study

Albion Vaughan Road between CPR Crossing and Nunnville Road

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has received complaints from the residents in Bolton whose properties back onto Albion Vaughan Road about an increase in noise levels as a result of the increased truck traffic.

In response, the Town of Caledon has initiated a road traffic noise study for Albion Vaughan Road between the CPR Crossing and Nunnville Road.

The Study is being undertaken to quantify the noise levels in the residential outdoor living areas (OLA's) and at the exterior facades of the houses.



THE PROCESS:

The data collection portion of the study includes:
- Collection of sound level data from 3 measurement locations, distributed along the study corridor
- Collection of road traffic count data in the vicinity of the sound measurement locations.

The study correlates predicted sound levels (based on the road traffic count data) using road traffic noise models that are acceptable in the Province of Ontario (generally ORNAMENT) with the measured sound data in order to calibrate the model.

The calibrated model is then used to predict sound levels throughout the study area (beyond the limits of the three measurement locations) in order to understand the overall impact of road traffic noise from Albion Vaughan Road.

Using the results of the road traffic noise prediction model, the study determines mitigation requirements (in terms of sound barrier height and extent) to meet the sound level limits.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU:

As part of the study, it is important to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The Project Team invites public input and comments with regard to the noise study described above.

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

HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN
Wednesday,
November 29, 2017
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Presentation at 7:00 p.m.
followed by a Public Open House

WHERE
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Winter Parking Restrictions

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Each winter, Town of Caledon crews clear snow on more than 1,500 kilometres of roads. To help crews clear the roads as quickly as possible, the Town may issue a winter parking ban. Typically this would happen if Environment Canada forecasts a snowfall of 7 centimetres or greater, or dangerous ice conditions.

DURING A WINTER PARKING BAN:
- Vehicles cannot be parked on Caledon roads.
- Any overnight parking exemptions are null and void.
- Vehicles parked on town streets are subject to a fine and/or may be towed at the vehicle owner's expense.

When all roads are cleared and weather permits, the ban is lifted.

CONTACT

For questions about road maintenance or snow-clearing, please contact Finance and Infrastructure Services at 905.584.2272 x. 4328 or email us at public.works@caledon.ca.

For questions about parking enforcement, please contact Regulatory Services at 905.584.2272 x. 3462 or email us at bylaw@caledon.ca.

Plenty of health tips offered at Tilson's Seniors' Expo

By Bill Rea

There was lots of useful information, especially related to health, to come out of the latest Seniors' Expo.

It was hosted recently at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East by Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and the Caledon Seniors' Council.

"Today, we heard outstanding presentations on a wide range of topics of importance to the local senior community, given by experts in their respective fields," Tilson said. "I'm sure each attendee took away something valuable that will prove to be helpful. I would also like to thank the Caledon Seniors' Council for working with my office to deliver this annual event to the community for the ninth year."

Those attending the Expo heard from Phil Lian H. Sun of Caledon East Guardian Pharmacy, who spoke about some of the complications that can result from medications seniors take.

He pointed out that as people get older, they have more health issues, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, etc. That can lead to more drugs being prescribed, with more chances for those medications interacting with each other. He also observed that drugs need to travel throughout the body to be properly distributed, so if those pathways are disrupted, there can be side effects. Changes to the thyroid can slow down the metabolism, while conditions like diabetes can affect the flow of blood and affect the distribution of drugs.

In women, he said menopause creates certain conditions that slow down the metabolism.

Seniors often have to deal with loss of bone mass. In the event of a fall, there is a greater risk breaking a bone, like a hip or vertebrae, and it can take longer to recover.

Sun said changes to the brain affect some 44 million people world wide, and he said the strength the body's immune system decreases as people age.

He also said seniors should make sure they get their flu shots, as well as shots for shingles and pneumonia

Sun stressed the possibility of heart attacks or strokes increase with age, and in such cases, people need to get to the hospital as fast as possible. These things can be treated, but if there's too much of a delay, the damage can be very serious.

He also observed that the liver shrinks with age, impacting on the body's ability to absorb water. The function of the kidneys is a concern too. He commented that an 85-year-old kidney has about half the capacity of a 35-year-old one.

Sun also spoke about a list that was compiled by Dr. Mark Beers, which specified several groups of medications that cause harm in elderly patients. He said that has impacted on the prescribing habits.

Trudy Mulder-Hall spoke of many of the services and programs run through the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

The aim of many of these programs is to help people remain at home, where they want to be, for as long as possible, and to help with the transition to long-term care while avoiding trips to hospital emergency rooms.

She said care co-ordination is a key part of this. It involves assessing the needs of the individual and creating a specialized care plan. She added these plans are monitored and reassessed regularly.

Anika Cai, of Lifestyle Hearing and Helix Hearing Care in Bolton, spoke about the modern technology of hearing aids.

"More people have hearing loss, actually, than vision loss," she remarked, adding about half of people older than 65 have some hearing loss.

She also commented that the average person waits about seven years after noticing hearing difficulties before seeking help.

"We're happy to shorten that gap a little bit," she said.

Cai observed that people are social creatures who depend on their ability to hear for interaction, as well as in terms of safety. She pointed out there could be problems for a person who's driving and can't hear an approaching siren. There are also hazards for a person who can't hear it when a fire alarm goes off.

She said people older than 65 should include hearing evaluation as part of their annual medical checks. The sooner that starts, the more possible it is to evaluate hearing changes over time.

As well, she said there are variations to the way hearing changes for some people. Various pitches might be hard for some to pick up, while other might have trouble hearing certain consonants or vowels.

Signs of possible hearing issues, she said, include often asking people to repeat themselves, a perception that people mumble, having trouble following conversations in groups, needing to turn up the volume on the TV, etc. In a lot of these cases, the situation can be improved with the use of hearing aids.

Cai said such improvements can lead to better relationships, more self-esteem and better health overall. Family members report improvement too, since communication runs two ways, and both sides feel frustration is there are hearing issues.

Georgetown resident Ernest Kolenda spoke on behalf of MPowered disAbility Corporation.

MPowered helps assess what people with disabilities can and can't do, and helps provide tools to connect them with services to assist them.

Kolenda has multiple sclerosis, meaning he can't do things like walk through a park. He said even shaking hands can sometimes be a problem.

He said he has been married for 33 years and has three children. The team of family and care givers helps give disabled people the strength to carry on.

Kolenda had led a very active life until he was diagnosed, and it took about three years to actually determine what the problem was. But his life got busy again.

"It's what I can and cannot do that helped me go through my every-day life," he said.



Those taking part in the Seniors' Information Expo hosted by Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson included Anika Cai of Lifestyle Hearing and Helix Hearing Care; Caledon Seniors' Council President Alex Rodrigues; Vice-President Harvey Rutter; Ernest Kolenda of MPowered disAbility Corporation; Tilson; Trudy Mulder-Hall of the Central West LHIN and Central West Palliative Care Network; and Phil Lian H. Sun of Caledon East Guardian Pharmacy.

Submitted photo

Register for the CPCC's second session of fall programs

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) invites families with young children to come in from the cold and enjoy some great programs for younsters up to six years of age.

The years before age six are the most influential in a child's development and how they are cared for during the first six years sets the stage for lifelong learning, behaviour and health.

At CPCC, families with young children can take part in a variety of free early learning programs and activities. Parents and caregivers may also get helpful information about their child's development and about services to support that development.

Be sure to register for the CPCC's next session of programs during the week of Nov. 13 to 18. This second fall session of toddler and infant early learning programs includes Baby Playtime, Moms Meet Up, Toddler Mother Goose, Shake Rattle & Roll and Infant Mother Goose. Preschool programs for children aged two to four years will also be offered, such as School Here I Come and Preschool Time. Based on registration volume and space limitations, a lottery system may be used to determine participation.

For more information on the fall schedule, including detailed program descriptions and registration guidelines, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

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Caledon businessman James Rowland, of Rowland Investment and Insurance Inc., recently marked 40 years in business with a significant gift to Bethell Hospice Foundation. On hand for the presentation was Bente Rowland; Mayor Allan Thompson; Jim Rowland; Neil Klempner, advisory services regional manager on behalf of the Manulife Group of Companies; and Jeannette Vanden Heuvel, director of development for Bethell Hospice Foundation.

Submitted photo

James Rowland marks 40 years in business with gift to Bethell

Jim Rowland recently celebrated his 40th year in business.

In appreciation to his many loyal Rowland Investment and Insurance Inc. clients, Rowland made a significant donation to Bethell Hospice Foundation.

"I have been impressed with the way Bethell House works since the beginning," he said. "Google it and you see a five-star rating. The care a resident receives is first class from the staff and 200 volunteers. They don't turn anyone away and don't charge a resident for their stay. I know what it costs for a month's stay and Bethell has to fund raise $1,000,000 a year to operate. I couldn't think of a better way of giving back to the community that has supported me for 40 years."

Long time product partner Manulife Financial and Manulife Securities and President of Manulife Bank have also donated to Bethell Hospice Foundation in recognition of Rowland's achievement.

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and west Woodbridge. It also provides community programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.

Complex name changing; slightly

By Bill Rea

The Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East is soon to have a name change, but it's not a major one.

It will be known as the Caledon East Community Complex.

Town councillors recently approved the name change with little debate.

The motion was brought forward by Councillor Jennifer Innis, who indicated she was trying to reduce confusion, pointing out many people already refer to the facility using the words "Caledon East."

"If you listen to the public, they all call it the Caledon East Community Complex," Mayor Allan Thompson observed.



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Editorial

It's still only preliminary

The Town of Caledon has started serious work on its 2018 budget, as has the Region of Peel.

Town staff made its first formal presentation on the budget Tuesday. As things now stand, the average Caledon household could be looking at a property tax increase of 3.35 per cent.

One thing that must be kept in mind is the Town is responsible for collecting taxes for the Region, as well as the local school boards. The figure cited above is predicated on the assumption that the Region's share of taxes is only going up by about one per cent, and the education chunk that comes from property taxes is not going to change at all.

Another point that has to be stressed is nothing has been finalized yet. Councillors have only had a couple of hours of formal presentation. There is still time for the taxpayer to offer input on what's being proposed. Indeed, the Town is planning an open-house session this coming Tuesday (Nov. 21) at Town Hall in Caledon East, starting at 7 p.m. to get public input on the proposed budget.

If you have a problem with what's in the works, that's going to be a great time to make your views known.

We don't think any of us particularly enjoys paying taxes. But most of us have the good sense to realize that are a necessary evil, so we suck it up and pay them, always hoping they will be kept as low as possible.

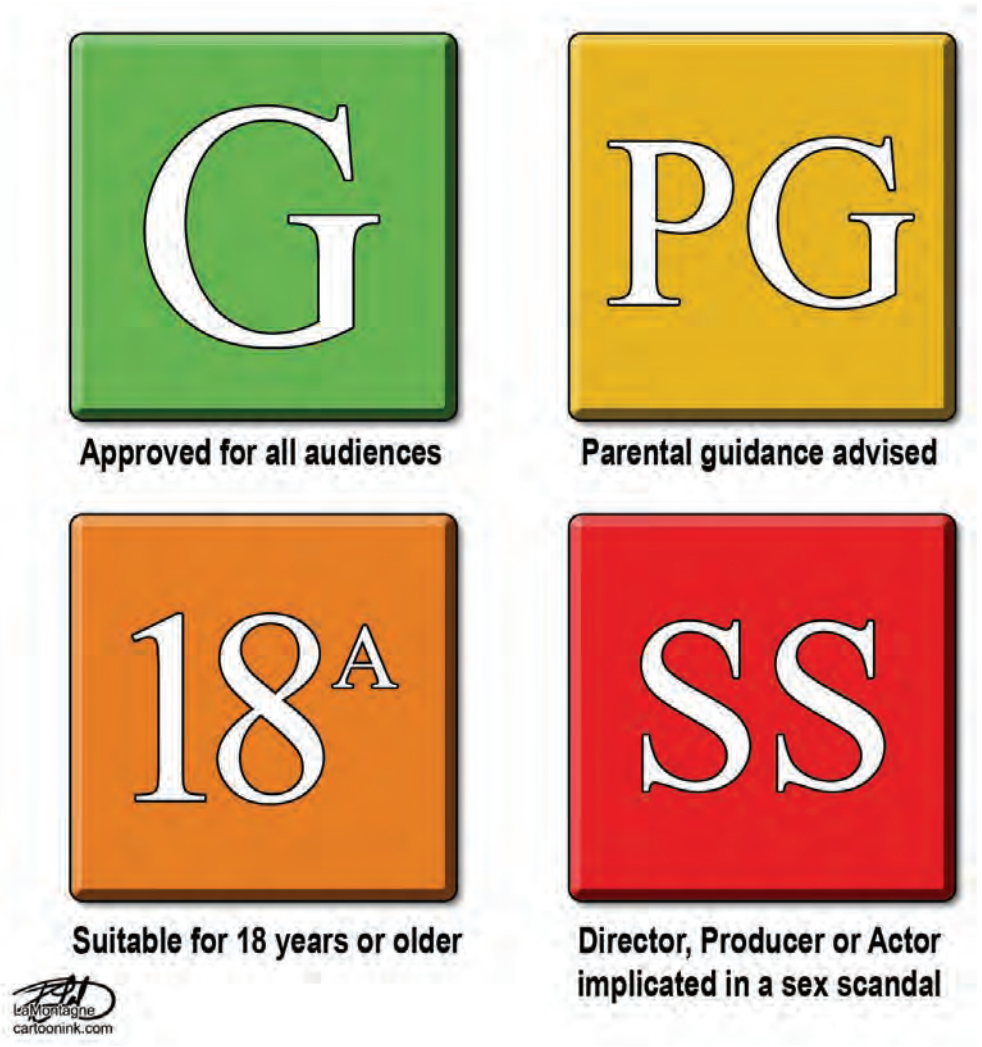
But this is also the community in which we live, and we naturally want good facilities to use, good roads on which to drive, sound land-use planning decisions and fire and police services that will respond quickly in times of need. That's what we all want, and we should know that none of it comes for free.

Thats why we have taxes, but it's also why there are processes to allow taxpayers like us the chance for input.

We hope people take advantage.

One other thing to keep in mind is it's going to be the elected officials, meaning mayor and councillors, who will make the decision on how high taxes go. And they are taxpayers too. What they do to us, they do also to themselves.

In other words, we all have an interest.



Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Jim Firth

Each Wednesday night the Rotary Club of Palgrave meets to conduct our usual business, share in friendship and be engaged by interesting speakers.

Speakers can be local community groups, community leaders and special speakers. Some of the speakers have included Canadian historian and writer John Boyko (www.johnboyko.com) presenting his book on Canada's role in the U.S. Civil War, local historian and writer Ken Weber, Joe Roberts (www.thepushforchange.com) who was pushing a shopping cart across Canada to raise awareness of youth homelessness.

Recently, we were treated to an exceptional presentation by David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville (www.theatreorangeville.ca) and he was more than just an enthusiastic presenter.

David spoke passionately about how Theatre Orangeville relies on children and adults with developmental disabilities from Community Living Dufferin to assist with the annual slate of productions. For more than 15 years, members of Community Living Dufferin (www.communitylivingdufferin.ca) have helped build stage sets, operate lighting and volunteer and take part in shows, giving them employment and purpose.

David and Theatre Orangeville developed a strong partnership with CLD years ago when a patron made a derogatory comment about some people who worked the show. That comment triggered another reaction in David and he has since organized workshops and presentations to youth in Dufferin County to confront the impacts of negative stereotypes. Whether it's in jest or used a harshly, David now speaks to all youth about never excluding others and doing harm through improper language.

David developed another passion recently. "People in theatres are rude if they have their cell phones open during a production." Or are they? Theatre Orangeville now recognizes the power of social media in promoting the theatre. A special "twitter row" has been created to allow guests to tweet and use social media to promote live the happenings at Theatre Orangeville. Well done David!

Yet again, we were treated to another wonderful presentation by a true community leader.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave meets each Wednesday night for supper. For $20 you get a full dinner, help create ideas on how to help out in the community, and listen to great presenters like David Nairn. Please join us by visiting www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Whose kidnapping started the October Crisis in 1970?
2. What was the last NHL team Tim Horton played for?
3. In the story The West Side Story, what gang was the adversary of the Jets?
4. What classic literary work opens with the line "Call me Ishmael?"
5. Who played the translator in the 1964 motion picture Fail Safe?
6. In the traditional game of Monopoly, what is the railroad that no Chance card will ever send you to?
7. What was the last naval rank attained by Prince Philip
8. What Canadian won Gold Medals in the 100-metre and 200-metre sprints at the 1928 Olympics?
9. How many terms did Emil Kolb serve as Mayor of the Town of Caledon?
10. Canadian-born Monty Hall Died recently. What was the name of the iconic game show did he host?

Answers

1 — James Cross; 2 — Buffalo Sabres; 3 — Sharks; 4 — Moby Dick; 5 — Larry Hagman; 6 — Short Line Railroad; 7 — Commander; 8 — Percy Williams; 9 — Two; 10 — Let's Make a Deal

It happened today

His acting career was a long one, and he played a wide variety of roles, making numerous appearances on the Twilight Zone, portraying the father of one of the Grumpy Old Men and managing Rocky to the title.

But he is probably best remembered as Batman's nemesis The Penguin.

Actor Burgess Meredith was born this day, Nov. 16, 1907.

Results from last week's poll:

It's now less than a year until the next municipal election. Are you satisfied with the municipal service you've received in the last three years?

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a) Yes 57%
a) No 43%

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THIS WEEK'S **QUESTION**

Nov. 22 marks 54 years since the assassination to American President John F. Kennedy. Do you believe that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

I remember 54 years ago

In the next couple of days, we will mark the 54th anniversary of the assassination of American President John F. Kennedy.

I will be 60 in a couple of months, meaning I was five when Kennedy was cut down. I guess there are some people younger than I who have memories of that day, but not many.

I was in kindergarten at the time, attending morning sessions at my local school in the west end of Toronto, meaning I was at home in the afternoons, including this particular Friday afternoon. But I wasn't to be at home for long.

My mother and aunt were planning to attend a bazaar at Royal York United Church, which was within a convenient drive from where we lived (when was the last time you heard of a church holding a bazaar on a Friday afternoon?), and I was given the honour of tagging along on the excursion, as if I had a choice. We were also a one-car family in those days, so Mom would drive Dad to work Friday mornings so she could have the car to do the grocery shopping and tend to other business, like dragging me to bazaars.



Bill Rea

We drove to pick up my mother's sister at her apartment, where she lived with my uncle and six-month-old cousin. They lived on the fourth floor of the building, and my mother thought nothing in those days about taking the stairs as opposed to the elevator. I would raise a fuss about the strain climbing four flights of stairs put on my little legs. But she was a fit woman in the process of graduating from her mid-to-late 30s who could handle the chore, and she was living in a time when parents didn't have to give a damn what their kids wanted. This particular day, however, she had an out. The elevator in the building was under repair. Indeed, it was parked on the fourth floor, with a guy working on it. Since I already understood the concept of "out of order," I realized I had nothing to do but climb.

We were standing on there threshold of the apartment while my aunt got her things together (I admit I have no memory as to whether my baby cousin accompanied us that day, apart from wondering where else she would have been, if not with us).

It was the elevator repairman who changed the day for us. I do not and never will know this man's name. In our brief encounter, lasting 30 seconds tops, I gleaned (from memories 54-years-old) he was a rather young, stocky fellow with dark hair that he was starting to lose. He evidently had a transistor radio (all the rage in those days), which he had playing while he worked, because he got some news that he felt the understandable need to spread.

I remember this man poked his head around the corner of the hallway, calling out to my mother, "Did you hear President Kennedy's been shot?"

A moment frozen in time, the memory of which that little boy who was myself will carry to his deathbed. I was far too young to appreciate the historic significance of it all. But I was able too understand that the world in I was living had somehow been robbed of something.

Politically, I am essentially a conservative. That means I would have a hard time being a fan of JFK, but I also believe history should have had more time to pass its judgement, and without the help of one or more assassins.

But as we all know, the story about the assassination of President Kennedy did not end there.

Those of us who are old enough have seen a wide spectrum of stories that have come from that terrible event. And as most of us know, the stories can easily be boiled down to one simple theme, addressed through the question, who killed JFK?

The official line, of course, says that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the deed all by himself. The Warren Commission, established by Kennedy's successor Lyndon Johnson, asserted that fact. But is that conclusion infallible?

Earl Warren was at the time the highly respected Chief Justice the United States. Then congressman Gerald Ford, who later became president, sat on that commission. Ford's administration was the first one I was old enough to follow, and I have always admired his performance in office, despite what historians might say. The commission also included Allen Dulles, who was one of the architects of the Bay of Pigs fiasco, who JFK canned shortly thereafter for that very reason.

Was this a body set up to find the truth, or was it a body created to come to a politically desirable conclusion? Alas, I don't think there's any way any of us will ever know for sure.

There was a lot of attention paid recently to the release of some documents concerning the assassination. But from what I read, I don't think there were any earth-shattering revelations. And just how do we know that those documents haven't been tampered with? One must assume they have been kept secret for more than 50 years for a reason, and if the events were the result of a government conspiracy, which many believe, then I can see a good reason for never releasing them.

For what it's worth, I think Oswald was involved in the assassination, but I don't think he acted alone. I believe it was the work of a small group of well-placed people in the American military — it would have had to be a small group or the secret would not have lasted as long as it has. And I think Jack Ruby was exactly what he presented himself to be, and had nothing to do with the plot to kill Kennedy.

Of course, this is all just one man's opinion. There are lots of other people out there with opinions of their own. And unfortunately, it's very unlikely that any of us will ever learn the truth.

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Two years of Trudeau — Broken promises and higher taxes

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Two years have now passed since Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government came to office.

They are now halfway through their mandate with very little to show for it, other than broken promises and higher taxes.

This leaves Canadians and their families with little to celebrate and much to worry about, as the Prime Minister's policies are hurting the very people he claims to be supporting.

It's time to take stock of the tax and spend record of the current Liberal government and to contrast it with a much more positive vision for Canada offered by the Conservative Official Opposition.

The current Liberal government's tax hikes are undoubtedly making it increasingly difficult for Canadians and their families to make ends meet. A Fraser Institute report found that 81 per cent of middle class families are paying more tax under the Liberals (on average families are paying $840 more each year). First, the current Liberal government eliminated the Universal Child Care Benefit, the Children's Fitness Tax Credit, the Children's Art Tax Credit, tax credits for post-secondary education and textbooks and income splitting for families; then they cancelled planned small business tax reductions and EI tax reductions, increased payroll taxes, and introduced a federal carbon tax.

The current Liberal government also cut TFSA contributions by half, ended the Public Transit tax credit, added a new tax on Uber, and raised taxes on beer, wine and spirits. They then tried to tax health and dental benefits and employee discounts. Shockingly, the Liberals are even raising taxes specifically on Canadians suffering from diabetes and now the Prime Minister is hypocritically asking middle class Canadians to pay more for his out-of-control spending while his family fortune remains untouched.

It's no secret why the current Liberal government is raising taxes on Canadians. They are doing it to pay for the Prime Minister's deficits, which cost more than $100 billion. What's worse is that Prime Minister Trudeau is borrowing money to give handouts to his billionaire friends who run banks, large corporations and hedge funds. As a result, there is nothing left for regular, hardworking Canadians. This isn't right and we, the Conservative Official Opposition, are here to hold the current Liberal government accountable and to offer an alternative for Canadians.

The Conservative Official Opposition believes in lowering taxes and continuing to bring forward a positive vision for Canadians frustrated by Prime Minister Trudeau and the current Liberal government. It offers something for every Canadian who believes in responsible government spending, lower taxes and a more affordable Canada for everyone.

Canadians are becoming increasingly wary of the current Liberal government after two years of broken promises and tax hikes. The Conservative Official Opposition, in stark contrast, believes in lowering taxes. Canadians deserve better from their government. We will continue to hold the current Liberal government accountable and fight tax hikes every step of the way for the duration of their mandate.

Human trafficking and the girl next door

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



Human trafficking is a criminal offence which involves harboring, recruiting and transporting an individual for the purpose of exploiting them or facilitating their exploitation.

When someone thinks of "human trafficking," they may imagine crimes taking place outside of Ontario and involving individuals smuggling young men and women into Canada from outside the country. What we are learning is 90 per cent of the cases of human trafficking involve victims who are Canadian born.

Victims are predominantly girls with an average age of 14, but there have been cases involving girls as young as 10 years old. Traffickers strategically target high-risk populations: vulnerable and marginalized communities with poor socioeconomic conditions. However recent evidence has shown that this is an issue that crosses all socioeconomic boundaries, leaving thousands of young people vulnerable. Victims are systemically isolated from family and friends, and then psychologically and physically abused.

According to the International Labour Office, "Human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation has been found to be the most common form of trafficking in Canada, with Ontario functioning as a major 'hub'."

It is reported that Ontario is home to 65 per cent of the country's human trafficking cases. It is also known that Highway 401 is a noted "corridor" for trafficking. We are finding out that human sex trafficking is becoming one of the fastest growing crimes throughout Ontario.

In order to fight this epidemic, it is important to recognize the signs that a young person may be at risk of being a victim of trafficking. The following are signs that may indicate that a young person could be at risk:

- You notice a change in your child's communication patterns and physical appearance.
- Your child will not allow you to access his or her technology.
- Your child has a second cell phone and/or multiple accounts on social media.
- Your child is exhibiting chronic runaway behavior.
- Your child has a new boyfriend — particularly an older one.

At an individual level, being aware of these signs will allow for parents to be able to protect their children from traffickers. My colleague, MPP Laurie Scott, introduced Bill 17, Saving the Girl Next Door Act, 2016 to combat the growing issue of human trafficking at a provincial level. This bill would aid in protecting thousands of potential victims of human trafficking. Bill 17 would allow the courts to issue a protective order for victims older than 15 against a trafficker for a minimum of three years, allow survivors to sue a trafficker as a form of restitution, and expand the provincial sex offender registry to include human trafficking as a sex offence. The Liberal government has announced a strategy to combat human trafficking, however it does not commit to permanent, multi-year funding.

There are a variety of ways individuals can join the fight against human trafficking, such as volunteering with organizations like the Canadian Women's Foundation or the Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking. Additionally, joining one of the Anti-Trafficking Committees at either of these organizations is another great way to get involved.

Together we can bring an end human trafficking in Ontario and save the girl next door.

Special ceremony at ODSS to welcome 35 new citizens

By Mike Pickford

Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) is bringing a "once in a lifetime" event to the community today (Thursday) in the form of a special citizenship ceremony for 35 new Canadians.

More than 12 months in the making, the ceremony will take place in the school cafeteria, starting at 10 a.m. More than 600 students from ODSS will be on hand to watch as the group of new residents take their oath and get sworn in as brand new Canadian citizens.

Janine Grin, head of directions at ODSS, noted the local school wanted to do something special to commemorate Canada's 150th birthday and couldn't think of a better way than to embrace the country's extensive history when it comes to immigration.

"For me, this ceremony is all about giving our kids the opportunity to see the diversity in this country and to celebrate that diversity," Grin said. "Immigration is one of the largest foundations of our country today. This is an amazing opportunity for not only our students, but our staff and the greater community in general to get together and honour and celebrate with our country's newest citizens."

This is the first time such an event has taken place at ODSS. Grin noted that Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson will be on hand to offer his congratulations to the new citizens, while Director of Education Dr. Martha Rogers will bring greetings on behalf of the Upper Grand District School Board. Glenn Drinkwater, a member of the Order of Canada, will lead the presentation.

The event itself is co-hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion in Orangeville and has been organized by Grin and 23-student in her business leadership class. The group has organized a 30-minute program to run prior to the ceremony. The school's jazz band will play at 10 a.m. before a student song and video montage takes over at 10:25 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. the Legion's Colour Guard will enter alongside the dignitaries in attendance.

Following the ceremony, the new citizens will be led into a rendition of O Canada.

Leading up to the big day, Grin and her students reached out to several immigrants currently living in the Orangeville area to hear about their personal path to citizenship. One local, Christine Adams, has lived in Canada since she was nine. Moving north from California with her family several years ago, Adams recalled what it was like to receive her citizenship.

"I remember the ceremony quite well," she said. "It was a group ceremony, not an individual one like I expected. It was really fun and I met a diverse group of people and we all sang O Canada at the end. I'll never forget it."

Now, several years after she received Canadian citizenship, Adams owns and operates Global Pet Foods on Broadway in Orangeville. "I'm very proud to be Canadian," she added.

When asked what she was looking forward to most, Grin said the happiness and excitement of those standing on the stage, living their special moment. Although, she also believes it's going to be an invaluable learning experience for all the students watching on.

"It's going to be a really special moment. It's not every day that you get to witness such a big moment in somebody's life," Grin said. "This is the first time we've ever done something like this ad ODSS. I feel it's going to be a great way to share with students what our country is all about and its make-up. It's going to really showcase how diverse our communities can be."

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Community gathers to remember the fallen



It was a cold day outside Town Hall in Caledon East Friday as the community joined Town of Caledon staff in remembering those who served and fell in military actions. Mayor Allan Thompson thanked people for braving the cold, asking them to think of what it must have been like to serve in trenches or mud. Students from St. Cornelius Elementary School led the singing of O Canada at the service.



Alice Mahon laid a wreath on behalf of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.



Grand Knight Luigi Grieco was representing the St. John's Albion Knights of Columbus Council 16227.

Photos by Bill Rea



R.F. Hall student Peter Zarzecki played the Last Post and Reveille.



Darryl Thompson of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services led the singing of God Save the Queen.



Hal Graham of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums performed the Piper Lament.



R.F. Hall students Damien Houston and Vanessa Ramos were among those laying wreaths at Friday's ceremony.



Vimy oak tree planted at Husky

By Bill Rea

Vimy Ridge was a place of bloodshed and death during the First World War, but there is now an effort to spread life from it.

That life is in the form of oak trees, and their ancestry can be traced back to the time before the battle.

One such tree was recently unveiled at Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. in Bolton.

Husky CEO John Galt observed the grounds at Vimy are barren, but there was a time oaks grew there, and the efforts are underway to make them grow again, as a memorial to those who fought and died there.

Lt. Leslie Miller had been a farmer who was raised in Scarborough and was at Vimy. He found some acorns and had therm sent home. They were planted, and those seeds continue to this day.

The trees are being distributed through Vimy Oaks Legacy and the Vimy Foundation. Monty McDonald, president, director and repatriation project manager with Vimy Oaks Legacy, said the plan is to plant 100 trees next year at Vimy. He added the saplings are already growing in France. And they also want trees, like the one at Husky, planted all over Canada.

He said he knew Miller, having worked on his farm in his youth.

"I came to love him like the grandfather I never had," he McDonald said, adding Miller passed along as lot of skills and values.

He said Miller had been a teacher, and spent four years fighting the war.

"He soon realized it was a stupid, senseless war," McDonald remarked.

He also said that when Miller had leave, he would go to farms and offer to work for free for a couple of weeks, in return for room and board. He had hoped to return to teaching after the war, but McDonald said he contracted scarlet fever, and ended up taking on fruit farming, mentoring a lot of people who worked for him.

Jeremy Diamond, executive director of the Vimy Foundation, said it was formed about 10 years ago in an effort to keep the stories from the war relevant.

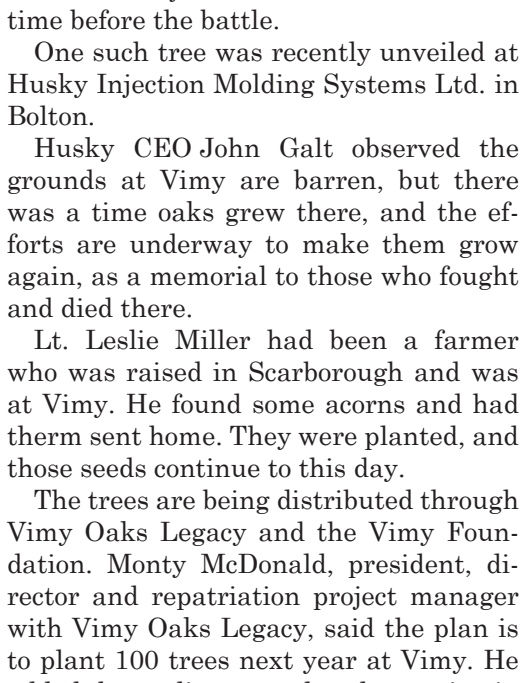
"We have to make that effort today," he said.

Diamond said he had the idea to bring the trees back to France, but he didn't have the trees. But that was solved when he connected with McDonald.

"We're creating a legacy project for the next hundred years," he said.



Those on hand for the recent tree unveiling included The Vimy Foundation Executive Director Jeremy Diamond, Walter Yovdoshuk of the Tottenham branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Monty McDonald of the Vimy Oaks Legacy, Wendell Jack of the Tottenham Legion and Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. CEO John Galt.



Mark Kersey will appear at CPCC Christmas party

Caledon Parent-Child Centre/Ontario Early Years Centre (CPCC/OEYC) is gearing up for its annual Children's Christmas Party.

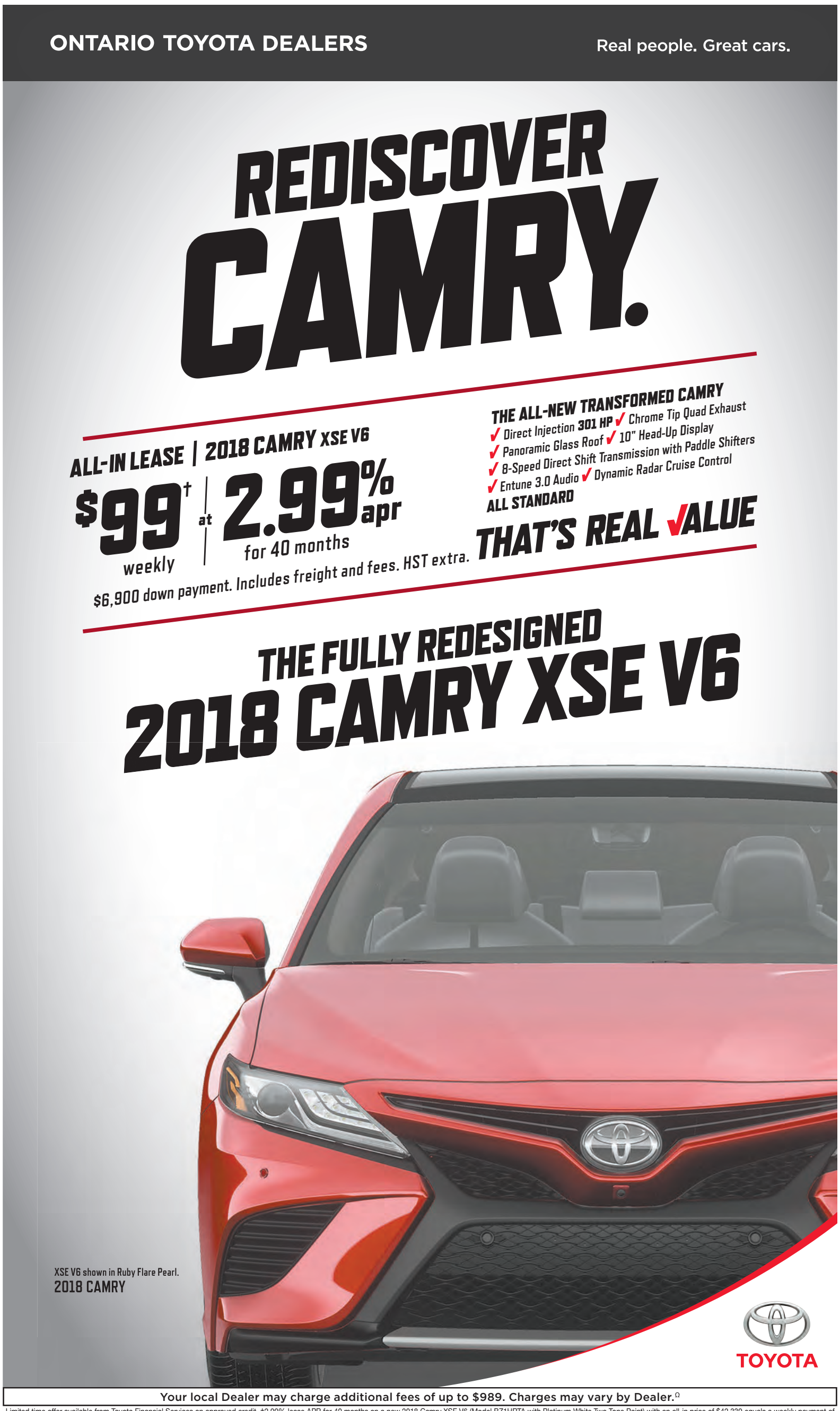
It will be Nov. 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This favourite holiday event for families with children up to six years of age will be held at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre, in the auditorium.

CPCC is delighted to report that Silcotech North America will once again be supporting the event, which will feature a musical performance by popular children's performer Mark Kersey, as well as a special visit from Santa Claus. The ticket price includes a special craft that Santa's reindeer will love, as well as delicious light snack and door prizes. Face painting is also being offered again this year, for a small fee.

The CPCC Children's Party sells out quickly, so be sure to get tickets early.

Tickets go on sale at CPCC in early November and are available in advance only at a cost of $8 for adults and children (babies under 12 months are free). Please no strollers.

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Golden Hawks riding two-game winning streak

By Jake Courtepatte

The high-flying offence of the Caledon Golden Hawks just keeps rolling.

The PJHL Carruthers division's third-best offence scored six straight goals in the second and third periods of their match with the Midland Flyers Sunday to soar to third place in the standings.

Maintaining a steady grip on the Flyers so far this season, as winners of three in a row between the two, Caledon rolled through their opponent 8-3.

The first period at Caledon East was as back and forth as a hockey game comes, with Midland scoring the first goal past Michael Kaczor just 20 seconds into the game, before the teams traded tallies for a 3-2 Midland lead at intermission.

From there, it was all Caledon, as they threw 27 shots at the Midland net in the final two periods, while Kaczor stood tall in making 28 saves on 31 shots in total.

Tyler Whitten and Michael Andrews led the way for the Hawks in notching four points apiece, while Marc Simonetta had three of his own.

Sean Nottle, Andrew Woods, Lucas Amoroso and Mathiau Young each contributed two.

Back-to-back wins over the Flyers has created a nice buffer zone between the Hawks and the Midland team, who were battling for third in the division prior to last week.

With losses in eight of their last nine, the Flyers are freefalling down the Carruthers division ladder while the Hawks welcome a new opponent near the top.

Winners of five of their last seven, the Schomberg Cougars have joined the Hawks at an identical 9-9-0-1 record this season, both teams sitting three points up on the dormant Penetang Kings and 13 back of the second-place Alliston Hornets.

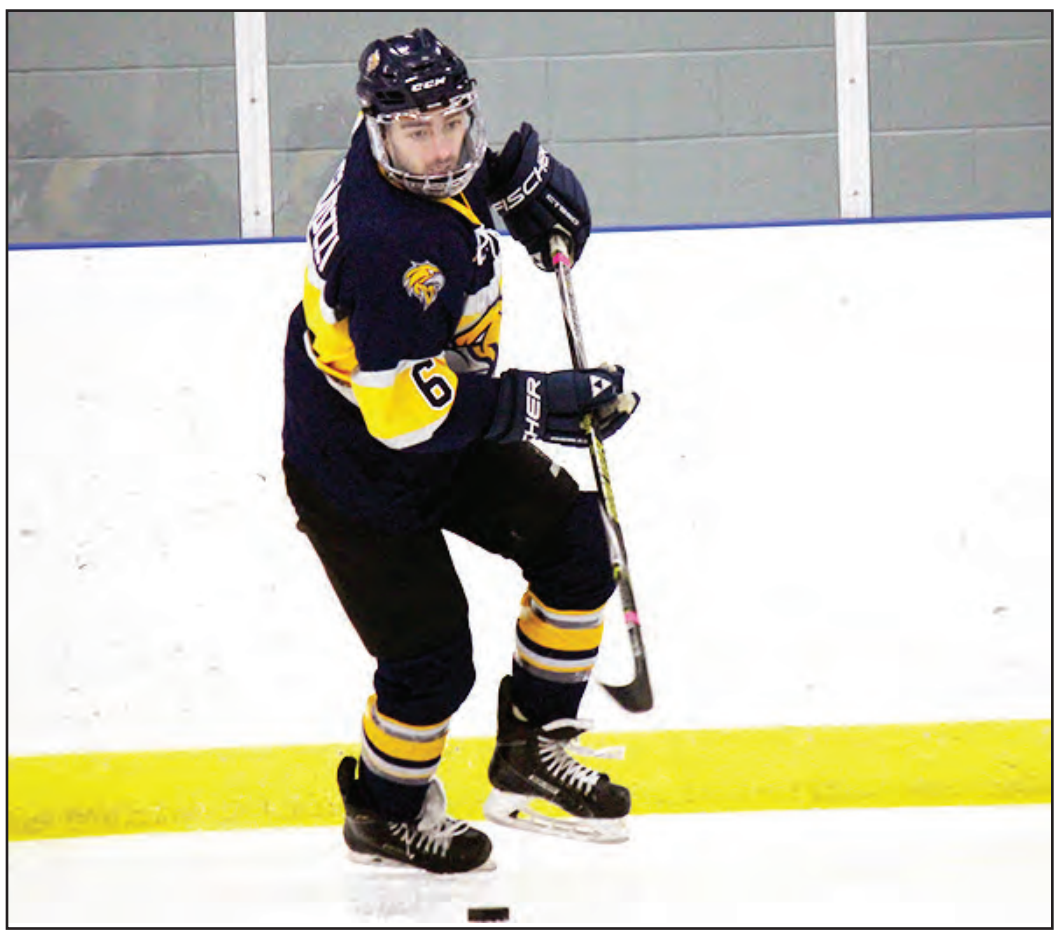
A crucial week lies ahead for the Hawks in facing the Stayner Siskins on the road Saturday. The Siskins remain undefeated through the first 19 games.

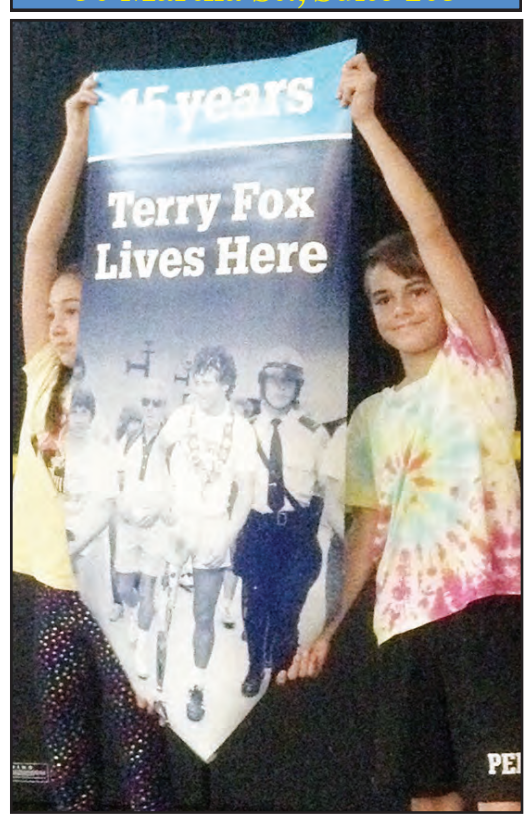
Forward William Patry, who has a goal and five assists through 14 games this season, will sit his third and final game of the suspension he received following a game misconduct in the Hawks' Nov. 3 meeting with the Kings.

Sunday's home match promises to be a battle when the Hawks host the Cougars at Caledon East. Caledon is 2-0 in the season series between the rivals so far.

Puck drop is set for 7 p.m.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com


Caledon's Matt Magliozzi carries the puck in the offensive zone in the Golden Hawks' 8-3 win over the Midland Flyers at Caledon East Sunday. *Photo by Jake Courtepatte*



ALTON SCHOOL HELPS OUT TERRY FOX

A representative of the Terry Fox Foundation was on hand at Alton Public School recently to make a presentation recognizing the school's participation in annual Terry Fox Runs over 15 years. Teacher Judith Phillips reported the school doubled its fundraising target this year to $1,100, and actually raised $1,237. Over the last 15 years, the school has raised more than $8,000 for cancer research. Students Carly Dignum and Wyatt Ellacott are seen here hoisting the school's 15-year pennant. Wyatt had run more than 300 laps (or 150 kilometres) during the last month as part of the school's Terry Fox Challenge.

Submitted photo

Heart Lake Insurance moves into senior hockey lead

Team rep Peter Coghill shook up his lineup with a couple of trades and it broke a five-game losing streak for the Jiffy Lube Oilers in a big way.

The Oilers blitzed Fines Ford Lincoln 7-1 last Monday night in Caledon Senior Hockey League action at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena. In the other games, Heart Lake Insurance moved into first place with a 3-0 win over Yale Industrial Trucks and Rutherford Global Logistics topped the Grit Bagmen 4-2.

Jiffy Lube 7, Fines Ford 1

Coghill also took matters into his own hands in the win, as he ran up a goal and three assists.

The newcomers to Jiffy Lube also stood out. Dom Spignesi hit for a goal and an assist and Grant Moffat had two helpers. Greg Frangakis scored two goals, while Marty Madensky and team sponsor Brian Fetterly both added a goal and an assist. Maurizo Giorgio scored the other goal. Gary Hughes led the assists parade with three.

Stefan Pacula scored an unassisted goal for Fines.

Heart Lake 3, Yale 0

Tim Sinclair sparked Heart Lake with a goal and two assists in handing Yale their second loss of the season.

See 'Rutherford' on page A15



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Seleste Ayalan

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

The 16-year-old is active as a cross-country runner. She recently competed at OFSAA after coming in second at ROPSSAA. She also contributed her skills to the varsity flag football team, playing wide receiver and rusher. The team made it to the quarter finals. She planning to try out for the senior volleyball team. Away from school, she plays rep soccer with Milton Magic. The Grade 11 student lives in East Garafraxa.



Ryan Black

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 12 student has been playing wide receiver and running back on the school's varsity football team. He's also getting ready to play goal on the varsity hockey team, and is looking forward to playing field lacrosse in the spring. In the community, he plays rep hockey with the Caledon Hawkes and is a house league player in the Caledon Soccer club. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East.



Sedona Smith

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 9 student recently won the junior singles tennis title at ROPSSAA. Looking ahead, she's planning to try out for the junior volleyball team, as well as the badminton team, and she's also thinking about track and field. When she was in Grade 7, she broke the shot put record in the Upper Grand District School Board. The 15-year-old student lives in Brampton.



Kyle Dessa

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This 14-year-old plays singles on the school's table tennis team, which has just started its season. He's also looking forward to playing badminton at school, as well as ultimate Frisbee in the spring. In the community, he plays pick-up basketball at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

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Rutherford on a recent roll in senior hockey action

From page A14

Jamie McDonald had a goal and an assist. Team sponsor Chris Spilar scored the other goal. Howard Wight, team rep Ian Kerr and Jamie Hardman all had one assist. Goaltender Pat DiFrancesco held off the Yale shooters to earn the shutout.

Rutherford 4, Grit 2

Nick Pistilli was the triggerman for Rutherford, firing three goals in the win over Grit.

Mark Perrin was tops in the other column, clicking for three assists. Team rep Nick Taccogna scored the other goal. Garry Hoxey had two assists with Bruno Fracassi bagging a single.

Team sponsor Greg Collins and Jim Sabaziotis scored for Grit. Assists went to Carlo Fantin, Tony Curcio and John Crossley.

Oct. 30

The previous Monday saw the standings tighten as Rutherford cruised to their third consecutive win with a 7-4 decision over the Oilers.

That left them just one point off league-leading Yale, who were held to a 4-4 draw by Grit. Meanwhile, Heart Lake blitzed Fines Ford 6-2.

Rutherford 7, Jiffy Lube 4

Team rep Taccogna led the points parade with four assists.

Fracassi and Pistilli were right behind with two goals and one assist each. Ron Sampson had one goal and two assists. Jim Dunbar also scored. Perrin had two assists with one each going to Jim Rogers and Jim Kutchera.

Frangakis scored three goals for Jiffy Lube while Mike Lo Dico had the other one. George Armstrong and Madensky both notched two helpers. Rick Geiger, Hughes and Giorgio each had one assist.

Grit 4, Yale 4

Steve Smith scored two goals for Yale, including the tying marker with 6:43 left in the game.

Bob McHardy and team rep James Heenan scored the other goals. Joe (The Barber) Guaragna and Tony Dinis both set up two goals. Robert Masutti had one helper.

Team sponsor Collins scored twice for Grit while Mike (Dr. Bend) Shore had a goal and an assist. Team rep David Shoalts scored the other goal. Single assists went to Sabaziotis, Crossley, Kyle Smith and Randy Freitag.

Heart Lake 6, Fines Ford 2

Steve Tarasco was the big shooter for Heart Lake with two goals and an assist.

Hardman and Mike McNamara chipped in a goal and two assists each. Team rep Kerr struck for a goal and an assist while Tim Sinclair scored the other goal. John Castellucci had one assist.

Dom D'Orazio and Mike Foley scored for Fines Ford. Single assists went to Dave Armstrong, Joe Palumbo and Luch Pinarello.

Oct. 23

The previous week saw Yale take full possession of first place after they dropped Fines Ford 7-1.

In the other games, the Bagmen downed Jiffy Lube 6-4 and Rutherford won their second game in a row with a 5-3 decision over Heart Lake.

Yale 7, Fines Ford 1

Steve Smith and Moffatt were the high point-men for Yale as Smith scored twice and had one assist while Moffatt was the set-up man on three goals.

Team rep Heenan scored two goals with Bill Davis and Greg Twinney each getting a goal and an assist. Bernie Tisdale had the other goal. Masutti had two assists while Romas Krilivicius had one.

Pacula scored for Fines with help from Bill Moyer.

Grit 6, Jiffy Lube 4

Freitag was the big shooter for Grit with two goals, while Curcio led the points parade with three assists.

Shore and Robert Ianno had one goal and one assist each. John Pitsadiotis and Kyle Smith scored the other goals. Single assists went to Shoalts, Sabaziotis and Mike Gasparini.

Frangakis led the way for Jiffy Lube with three goals. Madensky had a goal and an assist and Geiger had two helpers. George Armstrong and Lo Dico both had one assist.

Rutherford 5, Heart Lake 3

Team rep Taccogna bagged a hat trick for Rutherford.

Dunbar and Rogers scored the other goals. Fracassi, Rich Petrie, Pistilli and Tony Calabro each had one assist.

McDonald was the top scorer for the Insurance boys with two goals. Team sponsor Spilar scored the other goal. Team rep Kerr and Frank McKay had two assists each. Wight had one helper.

Oct. 16

The previous Monday saw the last-place team beat the first-place team, which tightened the standings.

Rutherford posted their first win of the campaign, handing Yale their first loss. Powered by two goals from Kutchera, Rutherford downed Yale 5-2. In the other games, Heart Lake beat Jiffy Lube 7-4 and Fines Ford took a 6-3 decision from Grit.

Rutherford 5, Yale 2

Aside from Kutchera, team rep Taccogna also bagged two points for Rutherford with a goal and an assist, as did Scott Sinclair with two assists.

Fracassi and Petrie scored the other goals. Single assists went to Bill Doherty, Hoxey, Dunbar, Pistilli and Calabro.

Steve Smith had a goal and an assist for Yale. Heenan scored the other goal while Tisdale, Brian Samuel and Guaragna all had one assist.

Heart Lake 7, Jiffy Lube 4

Tarasco was the spark plug for Heart Lake with two goals and two assists.

Right behind him was Tim Sinclair with two goals and one helper. Ageless Castellucci came back rejuvenated by a tour of Italy and bagged three assists. Kerr had a goal and two assists. Mike McNamara had a goal and an assist. Peter Kuchar scored the other goal. Spilar and Hardman each had two assists while McKay had one.

Team rep Coghill had two goals and an assists for Jiffy Lube. Pete McNamara scored once and set up two goals. Frangakis scored the other goal. Single assists went to Madensky, Frank Cirone, Clark Chung and Geiger.

Fines Ford 6, Grit 3

Bret Smith led the way for Fines Ford with two goals and an assist.

Moyer chipped in a goal and two assists. D'Orazio had one of each. Alex Dorosh and Jeff Boyles scored the other goals. Dom Spignesi and Palumbo each grabbed two assists while Pacula had one.

Fantin, Sabaziotis and Ianno scored for Grit. Danny Tasson, Shore, Kyle Smith and team sponsor Collins all had one assist.

Blades and Predators pulling away from pack in Sunday night league

The Ken's Lawnmower Repairs Blades and the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators are duelling for top spot in the standings in the Sunday Night Hockey League.

The Blades ended October with 13 points, while the Predators are on their heels with 12. It's a bit of a step back to the third-place club. The Ainsley Fire Protection Fire have seven, followed by a four-way tie between the Caledon Hills Brewing Brewers, Pommies Cider Co. Wild, St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings and the Mr. Handyman Ice Hogs with six each. The Glen Eagle Golf Course Griffins trail.

Oct. 29

Predators 5, Griffins 2

In the first match of the evening, the Predators took a bite out of the Griffins for the win.

Net nabbers for the Predators were Kevin Christie from Steve Hutchins, Hutchins from Howard Cantelon, Fab Iafano from Cam Coulter and Kyle Bagg, Darren Jones from Coulter and Mike Desario, and Coulter from Jones. Griffin goal getters were Michael Horsley from Ron Toffan and Matt Dowdle, and Alex Schittenhelm from Mike Brioux and Richard Archer.

Wild 4, Fire 1

The Wild crew doused the flames of the Fire gang and took the win.

Wild whippers were Jason Clark from Shaun Heron and Craig Shaw, Dale Deleonardis from Shaw and Clark, Shaw from Clark, and Shaw from Heron and Clark. The Fire's lone marksman was Shane Ainsley from Tim Vokey and Alex White.

Ice Hogs 4, Wings 1

In a repeat of the score from the game before, the Ice Hogs showed their skills over the Wings.

Lighting the lamp for the Handyman bunch were Brad Sztorc from Marc de Abaitua, Graham Bryson from Sztorc, Kevin Hayashi from Justin de Abaitua, and Sztorc from Matt Moss and Greg Keenan. The Wing bin bulger was Mike Blackwood from Mike DeFrancesco.

Blades 7, Brewers 3

In a game with lots of goals, the Blades cut the Brewers down.

Blade bin bulgers were Daryll and Shawn Simpson and Bogdan Rapan with a pair each and Brett Appio with the single. Assists were from the sticks of Dave Gardilcic, both Simpsons, Dan Maggio, Greg Fuller, Appio and Darren Levy. Brewer twine ticklers were Joe Doan with two and Jay Beech with the single, helped by Brent Spagnol, Steve Nicoloff and Dave Matheson.





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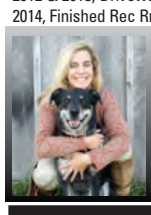
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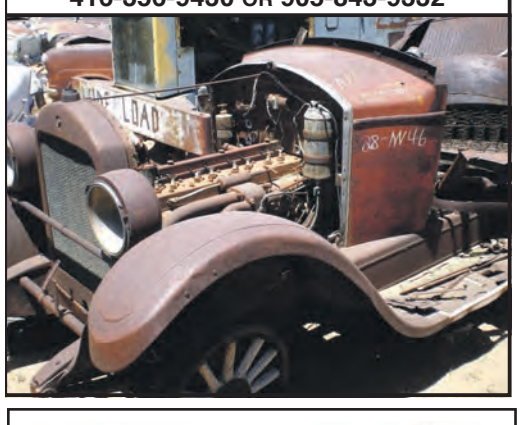
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Her joy to make some other bright,
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But of the other I know,
He said, "Well done, dear Mother"

See Ya! Peter

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART, Jack D.

In loving memory of a dear father who passed away November 22nd, 1999.

In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain.
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

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STEWART, Robert A.D.

In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away November 23rd, 2009.

God called him home,
It was His will,
But in our hearts
We love him still,
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing,
That grief can call its own.

See Ya! Peter



OBITUARIES | OBITUARIES

BRADBURY, Ann Rosemary (nee Battersby)
Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne on Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Ray Bradbury (2011). She will forever remain in the hearts of her daughters Andrea Stirk (John), Janine Livingston (Jim) and Martine Gane (Al). Cherished grandma of Nathan (Laura), Nicole, Tyler, Jordan, Mitchell and Madison. Ann will be remembered for her many years of volunteering on the HHCC Auxiliary, SHARE Agricultural Foundation, as steward of Mayfield United Church and the Brampton Library Board. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ann may be made to HHCC Auxiliary or SHARE Agricultural Foundation.
Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville, Ontario on Monday, November 13, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. with visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m.
A tree will be planted in memory of Ann in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

CAMPBELL, Royena (nee Spence)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, November 7th, 2017 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of Jack. Dear mother of Julie Campbell and Paul (Margaret). Cherished Nanna of Cristie and Samm. Predeceased by her brothers Jack, Art, Bill, Alec and her parents Elbridge and Jessie. Royena will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. The family wish to thank the wonderful staff of E-wing at Headwaters Health Care Centre.
Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First Street Orangeville, on Monday, November 13th, 2017 at 2:30 pm. with visitation beginning at 12:30 pm. Reception to follow service at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 233 or Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Royena in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.
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DORNHOFF, Rudiger Klaus (Rudy)
Suddenly at Trillium Health Care, Mississauga on Thursday, November 9, 2017 at the age of 66. Beloved husband of Vera Dornhoff. Loving son-in-law of Inge Pirat. Dear step-father of Christina Midwood and her husband Matt. Cherished grandfather of Jackson Midwood and Charlotte Midwood. Rudy will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Memorial Visitation will be held at *the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, November 19, 2017 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
A tree will be planted in memory of Rudy in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.
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ITO, B. A. Elaine (nee McGuire)
Elaine passed away peacefully at her home in Mono on Sunday, November 5, 2017. Beloved wife of John for 49 years. Loving mother of Shawn and mother-in-law to Crystal MacKay. Elaine was an active and proud grandmother to Garrett and Griffin. She was a committed and compassionate elementary school, piano and yoga teacher. Survived by her sisters Hazel and Doris and brothers Bruce, Larry, Don, George, and numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents George and Barbara, brother Bill and sisters Helen and Vivian.
A Celebration of Life will be held for Elaine at the Monora Park Pavillion on Friday, November 24, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. 500 Monora Park Rd, Mono, ON.
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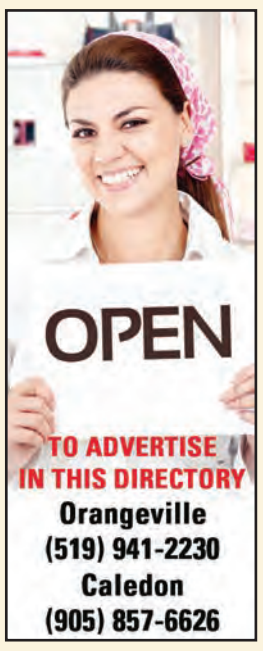




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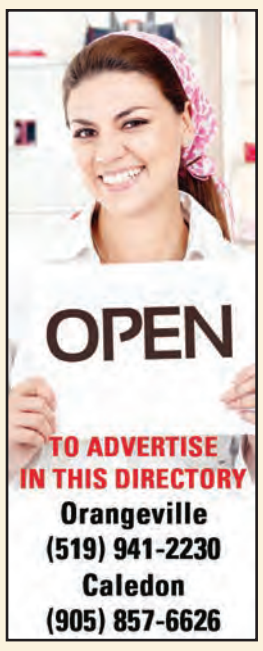
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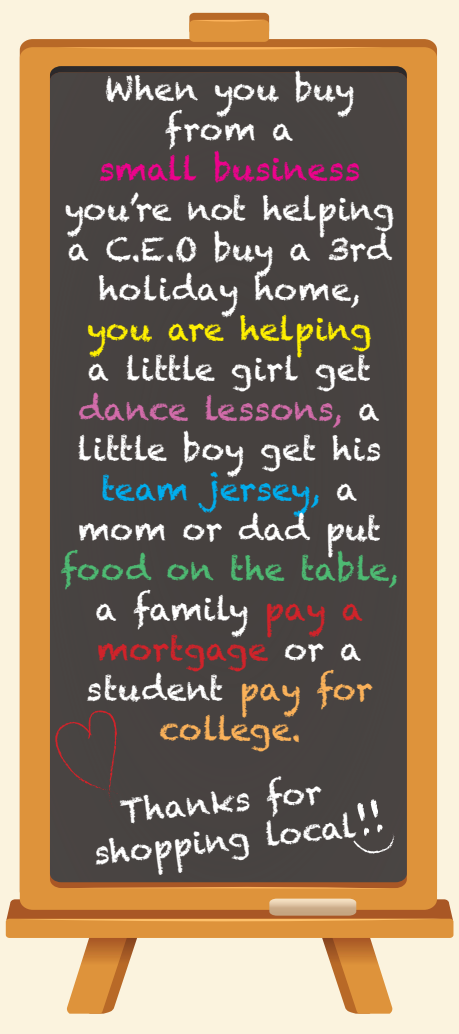
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