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A VERY VINE CAUSE: From left, The Naked Vine's Jessica Schmitz, Girls Can Too crew lead Nadia Zanardi, and The Naked Vine co-owner Candice Plibersek hold a cheque for \$471, which was raised at the location situated at 12612 Hwy. 50 during a wine tasting event earlier this month. The money will help the Girls Can Too program, which helps young women learn about working in the trades at Bolton Camp through education and practical experience.

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Caledon boasts new business innovation hub

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The Town of Caledon unveiled a newly-designed space at Town Hall this past Tuesday (June 26) dedicated to fostering entrepreneurship and innovation. The Caledon Business Innovation Zone is the primary destination for

entrepreneurs looking to make their business dreams a reality or small business owners who want to network, learn and expand their business horizons.

"There's so much untapped talent and expertise in our business community," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Sometimes all it takes is a little guidance to turn that spark of an idea into a real business... and CBIZ will be a focus for that."

CBIZ ("see-biz") is a specially-designed space in Town Hall, adjacent to council chambers, with a meeting room, internet-enabled hot desk / work station, reception area, wash-room and resource display. Staffed by the Town of Caledon Economic Development Office, CBIZ also offers one-on-one consultations (by appointment), business plan reviews, networking events, access to online learning and seminars/workshops.

To mark the CBIZ launch, the Town of Caledon has also revamped the business section of its website. Entrepreneurs, business owners and investors will now see a new look and feel at caledon.ca/business.

As part of the theme "Caledon: the Natural Course of Business," the site features a new research portal designed to help investors ac-

cess important information about Caledon's attractiveness as a place to do business.

Developed with Canadian technology firm Localintel, the new portal includes an overview of Caledon's main industries, its infrastructure network, environment, land uses, demographics and overall business climate.

The genesis for CBIZ was a Mayor's Business Breakfast workshop in 2015 where several ideas were proposed for improving the business climate in Caledon.

Next, a Business Retention and Expansion Task Force was formed with business, community and government representatives to explore business issues in Caledon.

As part of this work, Economic Development staff conducted surveys and interviews with dozens of Caledon businesses. One of its key recommendations in 2016 was the formation of CBIZ as "an innovation hub to organically drive Caledon's economy and make it sustainable."

Since early 2017 the Town of Caledon Economic Development Office has been offering services under the CBIZ brand and the opening of the space in Town Hall is the latest and most exciting chapter in this evolution.

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Retired teacher flies his flag

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFELD

If you ever happen to visit Ian and Debbie Fairley, you can pick up, for yourself or another person, a Canadian “flag” made from very old barn board. Mr. Fairley has a small business making these flags of assorted sizes and sentimental, patriotic and “old sayings” signs from old barn board.

To those of you who are not sure what an “old barn board” is, let us elucidate: this is a board or a piece of plank of wood taken from one of the very many antique (read 90 plus years) barns that still stand and are more or less deserted and falling apart. In that the boards can be dated back to the early 1800’s or, even, by dint of being seeds in the ground, in the mid-1700’s, they are valuable antiques and the embellishments that have been placed upon them carry their own merit.

“When I was a boy,” Mr Fairley told the Citizen during a conversation in the trailer he has on his Garafraxa Woods property in suburban Orangeville that is filled with his boards and flags, “my grandmother impressed me with her dislike of Canada. She came from Scotland and was always talking about the old country and how much she missed it. But, in grade 13, a teacher, Quentin Stanford, he instilled in me Canada, Canada, Canada. He told his students that you can love the country you come from but Canada is the best country in the world.”

Indeed, Mr. Fairley and his wife, Debbie, have sought to confirm just how wonderful Canada is by transversing it back and forth from all the oceans to each other. They found the answer is, for them, Canada is the best country in the world.

Mr Fairley is himself a retired high school teacher; his subjects were Canadian geography and physical education. He related that when the new trade school, W. J. Fenton (now Turner Fenton) Secondary School was built in Brampton, he taught there.

“It was the first trade/vocation school: half the day was in the shops, with hands on training; half academic,” he said.

“We’ve stayed in touch with some of the teachers. We took the Brampton students to the Arctic with an federal government program, Open House. It was wonderful but it was shut down.”

Like so many teachers who worked for decades and still see some of their students, Mr. Fairley commented, “Many kids that I taught are grandparents now. One is the owner of a restaurant; another has been a successful jockey – he’d skip class and I’d find out he’d been to Woodbine. Some kids are really successful even without being able to read [well].”

Back to the flags: not all are made from antique wood. Nowadays, Mr. Fairley is also using pressure-treated new wood – still a wooden flag, suitable for outdoor display, still looks old.

As to his branching out from strictly planting the red maple leaf on boards of various vintages and sizes, he has a line of old sayings, sometimes poetry, and photos of whatever strikes his fancy. There are cows, Stephen Leacock, old family [not his] photos and more; many have information or notes about the plaque itself on the back, its age and history.

He began this as a hobby to give him something to do during the winter, to keep his hands and imagination busy.

As all the plaques are made to be hung out of doors, if wanted, Mr. Fairley has been careful about how he applies the paper to the wood. “It’s a secret method,” he joked, “I use glue. But then, I varnish them so they can be outside.

“My son made the first one,” he remarked. “I expanded on the flags when I found a [good] source of old wood.”

Ian and Debbie Fairley now have three granddaughters, all very young, to whom they are very attached. One comes to them nearly every day while her mother, their daughter, works, bringing the puppy with her.

In fact, the money they make from the sale of the wooden flags, etc. is going into funds for the grandchildren’s education.

“This house is the epicentre for our kids,” said Mrs. Fairley. “We really enjoy that.”



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WE’RE IN THE MONEY: Bolton’s Stojan Stojanovic, left, and his buddy David Wymart of Toronto, turned their frowns upside down when they discovered they were the winners of a cool \$891,571.90 on their May 19 Lottario ticket. They purchased the valuable piece of paper at Shell on Highway 50 in Bolton. They haven’t said yet what they plan to do with their newfound fortune.



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A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

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

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.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 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.

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More than 220 former KCSS students go Back to the Sixties

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

Although the King City Secondary School's "Back to the Sixties Reunion" was born out of hesitancy, it took place as scheduled on the palatial grounds of Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele Street on Saturday June 16.

The hesitancy was born out of the fact that there had been six previous reunions spanning some 50 years; thus, having a seventh one might be viewed by potential attendees as unnecessary redundancy and many might opt not to attend.

For the first month after the Notice of the reunion was posted on Facebook, silence descended upon the land.

Nevertheless, efforts to ensure its success moved forward with destiny and good fortune shining favorably on the project.

The first sign of that came in the form of a key volunteer stepping forward to take on the role and function of co-chair for the event.

It was Schomberg's Lynn Bird whose busy schedule had slowed; thereby, providing her with available time to donate

the next five months to the reunion.

We then located our sponsors to provide a needed cash flow to make necessary purchases in the lead up to the event. Although few in number, the sponsors' support was crucial to the event's success.

They included Trisan Construction, the Black Forest Garden Centre, Royal Le Page Realty, and ABCD: Art Building Children's Dream.

One month later, a second crucial volunteer stepped forward, this being Dale Smith from Burke's Falls. Dale had discovered from an earlier reunion that she enjoyed tracking down former students. Thus, for this reunion, she claimed the title of "hunter" and set about to recruit volunteers to help notify as many students of the 1960s as possible about the upcoming reunion. With her, the "three amigos" became a reality and for the next four months they expended considerable hours working together to attempt to make the reunion a successful event.

The next ingredient for success came in the form of a donated piece of art

from a current member of the Alumni Association, Paul Heaslip, who created an eye-catching logo for the event logo, one that was immediately affixed to our flyers.

It all came together on the weekend of June 16th. Over 220 former students, teachers and their guests converged on the garden centre, coming by car, plane, and motorcycle, from such far away places like Denver, Edmonton, Seattle, and Vancouver.

The reunion turned out to be a "Perfect Celebration" for a whole gamut of reasons. The weather was sunny and warm, the outdoor surroundings were palatial, and everyone shared many commonalities in that we all started out at the school as "youngsters" and experienced the turbulent years of the 1960s.

Given represented the same decade, our ages were all with a ten-year range. In addition, most of us were now retirees with children and grand-children to speak about and, with rare exception, everyone of us was now a "senior citizen". All of those factors blended together that

afternoon and provided attendees with lots of stories to tell and information to share. Walking around the venue, you could see people hugging, laughing, and smiling, and simply enjoying each other's company.

It was also a historic event given that one attendee pointed out that the opening exercises at the school in the 1960s always included the singing of "God Save The Queen".

Thus, for the first time ever the students of the 1960s got to unite in one voice to open the event with the singing of "O Canada", a poignant moment given the negative dialogue that had come from Washington earlier in the week.

The success of the reunion was reflected in the countless posts inserted onto Facebook about the great time that people had at the event and by the many hundreds of photographs that were added that mirrored their comments.

It was a remarkable afternoon and in spite of our age, it seems that on that warm Saturday afternoon in June, we all seemed so young again.



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Police investigating rash of commercial Bolton break-ins

A man police believe is responsible for eight commercial break-ins in the Bolton area is on the loose and Ontario Provincial Police hope the public can help identify him.

The incidents all occurred between June 13-22 and in almost every case the front glass door had been smashed.

Here's a breakdown of the crimes:

Between June 13 at 7 p.m. and June 14 at 9 a.m., the suspect broke into a commercial property located on Highway 50 south of McEwan Dr. E. During this time, the suspect made through the front glass door. In this incident cash was reported stolen.

On June 14 at about 12:19 a.m., the suspect committed another break and enter at a commercial property on Highway 50 south of McEwan Dr. E. In this incident, the suspect made entry into the building by smashing the front glass door stealing cash and beverages inside.

Between June 14 at 9 p.m. and June 15 at 8 a.m., the suspect committed a break and enter at a commercial property on Highway 50 south of McEwan Dr. E. During this time, the suspect smashed the glass to a perimeter door and stole cash from inside the building.

On June 16 shortly prior to 12:42 a.m. the suspect committed a break into a commercial property on Healey Road. During this incident, he smashed the front glass door of the building and gained access inside. Once inside, he stole cash prior to departing.

On June 21 at about 2:38 a.m., he hit a commercial property on Highway 50 south of Hopcroft Road. Once again, the front glass door was smashed and the suspect stole cash and beverages.

On June 22 at about 1 a.m., the suspect committed a break and enter at a commercial property on McEwan Dr. E. In this incident the suspect stole cash as well as beverages.

Around that same time, it's believed the suspect broke into a commercial property on Healey Road. In this incident no items were reported stolen; however, the front glass door was broken.

A few hours later at 5:45 a.m., officers responded to a break-in at a commercial property on McEwan E. In this incident no items were reported stolen; however, the front glass door was broken. Anyone with information in relation to these crimes is asked to contact Det.-Const. Steve Linton of the Community Street Crime Unit - Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

ASIS International provides us with some tips for securing your commercial property:

- **Doors** — Since commercial burglaries tend to occur in empty buildings during non-business hours, such as nights and weekends, anything and everything that helps secure the doors is worth considering. Lock-throw covers, wrench-resistant rings installed on all outside cylinder locks, and secure hinge pins should be standard issue on all perimeter doors.

- **Alarms** — A good commercial security system should have magnetic contacts on every moveable door and window, motion detectors, and glass impact sensors (if glass is present in the perimeter). In addition, loud sirens should be installed in the front, rear, and inside the facility. Strobe lights inside and out the facility are also a good investment. The system should be monitored so law enforcement is dispatched when an attempted or actual intrusion takes place. Generic warning signs and decals should also be highly visible.

- **Glass** — While glass can be easily broken, consider using window laminates. Convenience Group Inc. 3M Architectural + Window Film Solutions states that "window film helps hold the glass in place, criminals don't have the quick access they need to successfully smash and grab merchandise. Often the window slows them down to such a degree that they may choose to move on to an easier target."

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The golf cart is described as a grey 2018 Yamaha Quie Tech EFL. The estimated value of the golf cart is \$6,000.

If you have any information in relation to this crime, please contact Provincial Constable Justin Maguire of the Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peel-crimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Your Waste

What you need to know.

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1919 — Five years later to the day, the Treaty of Versailles is signed, ending the war between Germany and the allies.

1997 — Mike Tyson is disqualified in a heavyweight championship fight for biting a piece of Evander Holyfield's ear off.

1491 — Henry the VIII of England.

1946 — Gilda Radner, actress, comedian, star of the original Saturday Night Live.

1948 — Kathy Bates, actress and Oscar winner as Best Actress for Misery. But she was even better in The Late Show.



1960 — Roland Melanson, hockey player and coach, who had one of the great nicknames of his time: Rolliie the goalie.

1971 — Elon Musk, businessman, inventor, sent his car into space.

1986 — Kellie Pickler, singer, actress and American Idol contestant, who everyone seemed to love — for a while.

This Day in Music

1975 — The Captain and Tennille started a four-week run at No. 1 with Love Will Keep Us Together.



1986 — Genesis releases Invisible Touch, it's most successful album. It remained on the charts for 96 weeks and sold more than 96 million copies.

1994 — George Michael loses his lawsuit against Sony Records and vows never to work with them again. He re-signs with them in 2003. Never say never, my friends.

2011 — People Magazine reports country singer Glen Campbell has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

This Day in Film

1930 — Future Lawrence of Arabia director David Lean weds his first cousin.

1996 — The Nutty Professor, starring Eddie Murphy is released. It would become a big hit.

2003 — Pirates of the Caribbean: The Black Pearl premieres at Disneyland. It would be released worldwide July 9.



2010 — Actress Sandra Bullock admits it was all a big mistake and divorces Monster Garage star Jesse James.

2017 — Spiderman: Homecoming is released. Because the world needed another Spiderman movie.

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Finance and Accounting

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- Assists director with monthly forecasting;
- Performs monthly balance sheet reconciliations;
- Processes Annual charity return;
- Prepares quarterly reporting for all funders;
- Reviews investment reports monthly and records interest;
- Maintains and creates reporting templates in the Financial system;
- Maintains Balanced Budget Funds transition report;
- Prepares, analyzes and issues Year End documentation for audit purposes;
- Analyzes General Ledger accounts as required and prepares appropriate journal entries as needed;
- Ability to Complete day-to-day work orders based on the tech request system for all agency sites;

Qualifications

- Degree in Finance/Commerce and completed second stage of the Chartered Professional Accountants designation;
- Completion of the second level of the Canadian Payroll Management Certificate Program offered through the Canadian Payroll Association; or willing to obtain;
- Working knowledge of OMERS pension plan administration;
- Advanced knowledge in excel, including macros;
- Minimum 3 years related experience, strong initiatives and ability to manage multiple projects;
- Computer skills in Sage Accounting package, Oracle, Ceridian, CWIS, and Outlook preferred;
- Clear criminal record check.

If you are interested in this job opportunity, please apply by email on or before July 6, 2018 hr@dcafs.on.ca quoting reference number 2018-031 and Salary Expectations.

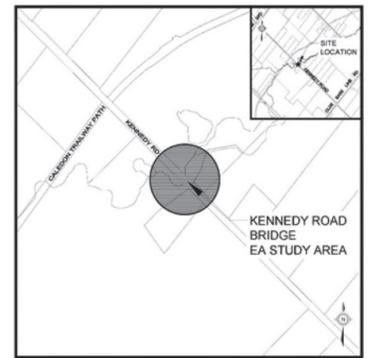
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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule 'B' Kennedy Road Bridge No. 1



The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Schedule 'B' study to evaluate options for the replacement/rehabilitation of the Kennedy Road Bridge No. 1, located on Kennedy Road approximately 1.4 km north of Old Baseline Road. The recommended alternative is to replace the existing single lane bridge with a two-lane bridge.

In accordance with the Municipal Engineers Association Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015) process, a Project File Report will be available for public review. The 30-day public review period will begin on June 21, 2018 and extend to July 20, 2018. During this period, hardcopies of the Project File Report will be available at the following locations:

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An electronic copy of the Project File Report is available on the Town website at caledon.ca/notices

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussions with the Town of Caledon, a person or party may request the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change to make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act which addresses Individual Environmental Assessments. Requests for a Part II Order must be received, in writing, to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change, Town of Caledon and IBI Group contacts listed below no later than July 20, 2018. If no Part II Order request is received, the Town of Caledon will proceed with implementing the study recommendations.

Minister of the Environment and Climate Change

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Arts & Entertainment



Kendra Bailey and Emma Pink set sail for new artistic horizons

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Two lady artists, whose experiences and styles are very different, are joining forces to make their dreams come true. What they have in common is that they both paint and want to share their work with the wider world. In a telephone interview with the two of them, their differences and what will work for them as team came through loud and clear.

First and, perhaps, foremost, they are taking as a shared rental, a studio at the Alton Mill Arts Centre in Alton. Kendra lives in Alton and the two of them find the Mill, “really beautiful with so much going on in the arts world. We’re just starting out – it’s hard to start a new business.”

Emma, who lives in Orangeville, told the Citizen something of her own life: “I started painting just two years ago, after a break up, actually. My mother suggested it – she’s a painter. I needed a different way of expressing myself.

“I have actually been painting on my own and now, I’m running a workshop at the Moccaberry coffee shop, where I work. We do the workshop in the back. I call it Express Yourself. We put on the workshop two times a month, and everyone gets a gift certificate from Moccaberry for coffee and a dessert.”

Her method is to “trace their pet [as a theme for the one workshop] on canvass and people express themselves with the painting.”

She speaks for her own feelings by saying: “I am really a huge supporter of local. Local coffee shop, local people.”

About her painting and style, she explained, “I have an impressionist influence in my work. I paint nature – landscapes, pets, flowers – use negative space. I paint the way I see things. My



PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

PAINTING A FUTURE: Kendra Bailey, left, and Emma Pink are spreading their creative wings.

father is a wood carver, so we’re an arts family.

“I like to paint to influence other people through my painting. It’s simple for people to be creative when they look at my paintings. I use acrylics to paint.”

She has been winning her struggle with life: “I was diagnosed bipolar. So, I decided to heal myself without drugs, supporting my energy into [what is] local. I’ve been drug free for two years.”

She did the best, most therapeutic thing she could: she wrote a book.

“It’s called ‘It’s going to be a really good day,’” she said. “I published it through an editor. It’s in the [Mill Street] Library. All the hard copies I had, I’ve sold, I’m happy to say. It is kind-of my mentality and how I got to where I am now.”

Kendra Bailey, moved with her family to Alton from Brampton when she was about 16. She returned home after a year and a half stint

on the “west coast.” Returning to the University of Guelph to finish her degree in English and history, she has been painting all her life and, although she did some painting at university, she considers herself mainly self-taught.

“It will be an experience to take our art work to the next level” she commented, adding with wry philosophy, “it’s very hard to move your paintings when the only person who sees them is your mom.”

Here is when the contrast between the two artists came to light.

“We have very different styles,” she Kendra averred. “mine are more dreamscapes. They are like photographs of dreams or fantasy. I want people to look at them and feel that they could go to that plane.”

She added, “I’ve always been a fan of science fiction and fantasy – I’m writing a book too. I did some creative writing at Humber College. So, my painting kind of reflects that.”

When asked if she dreams, she replied, “Wow, I sure do and very vividly. I get that a lot from the native art I grew up with. I’m Metis.”

Kendra also works in hospitality with a job at Forage Restaurant, where two of her paintings are hanging.

Like most aspiring artists, these ladies hope to make their lives working in what they love best.

Emma summed it up: “I hoping personally that art and writing will become a career for me – my primary job.”

They are enthusiastic about being at the Mill during its opening hours of Wednesday through Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm, including holidays; in fact, it is open this Sunday and Monday, the Canada Day holiday, at the usual hours.

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AND THEY'RE OFF: Cyclists brave the wet conditions for a good cause June 24.

More than \$60,000 raised in the rain for Ride Don't Hide

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Despite the rainy and cool weather, cyclists came out to support the Canadian Mental Health Association's (CMHA) Peel Dufferin in 'Ride Don't Hide,' and successfully raised over their \$60,000 goal to help raise awareness and funds for mental health programs and services.

The event, the largest mental health ride in Canada and 7th annual across the country, sees cyclists tackle a 5k, 10k, 20k, 25k, 50k, and 100k ride in support of mental health funding. For Peel Dufferin, it took place at the Lloyd Wilson Arena this past Sunday (June 24). Cyclists enjoyed a breakfast, post-ride barbeque, and several prizes were given out.

“The idea is not about raising funds, it’s more about promoting mental health awareness and good mental health,” says Gary Carty, CMHA Peel Dufferin chair of the ride committee.

Their website states that CMHA Peel Dufferin is “the leading client-driven, community-based mental health organization serving

youth, adults and their families,” in Brampton, Caledon, Mississauga, Dufferin County, Rexdale, North Etobicoke and West Woodbridge.

In addition, the association provides community development to mental health awareness and addressing the stigma surrounding mental illness, something Mr. Carty says is one of the problems when dealing with mental health.

“If you’re suffering from depression, if you have community support, you’re going to get the support you need to pull you out of that darkness.”

He continued, “For me it’s about the awareness.” Although he added that he is a cyclist and enjoys the ride, he tries to get as many people interested, as he has dealt with people who have suffered from mental illness.

Mr. Carty says that many cyclists have known someone who deals/dealt with mental health, have lost someone to it, or have suffered from it themselves. “Depression is something that creeps into everybody’s world,” he stressed. “It’s a very dangerous animal, it has to be looked after.”

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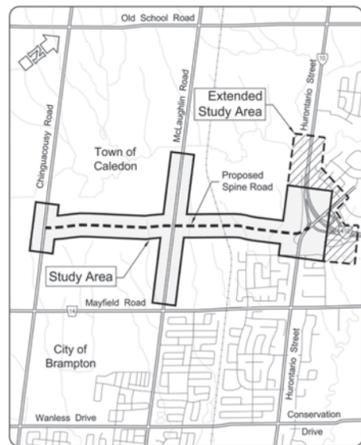
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE AND NOTICE OF STUDY AREA REVISIONS

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for widening of McLaughlin Road and construction of new East-West Spine Road (Mayfield West Phase 2)



THE STUDY

In September 2016, the Town of Caledon initiated a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the widening of McLaughlin Road from Mayfield Road northerly approximately 1700 metres and the construction of the new east-west Spine Road from Hurontario Street to Chinguacousy Road. The Notice of Study Commencement was issued on September 22, 2016.

Based on input provided by key stakeholders, the study area has been extended to include the Highway 410 interchange with Hurontario Street/Valleywood Boulevard. Modifications to the interchange are necessary to maintain and accommodate the operation of the proposed Spine Road intersection with Hurontario Street/Highway 410 and the projected traffic volumes in the area.

The approximate limit of the original and extended study area is illustrated on the key plan.

The requirement for the EA Study has been triggered by the network requirements set out in the approved Mayfield West Phase 2 Transportation Master Plan (MW2-TMP) which fulfilled the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class EA process. The Town is proceeding with Phases 3 and 4 of the Municipal Class EA process. The MW2-TMP was a comprehensive transportation strategy accommodating both vehicular traffic and provisions for the pedestrian/cyclist communities.

THE PROCESS

The study is being conducted in accordance with the requirements for Schedule "C" projects as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association's Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

The Class EA process has included public and agency consultation, an evaluation of road improvement alternatives, an assessment of the potential environmental effects of the proposed improvements and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate any adverse impacts. Evaluation of alternative designs for the widening of McLaughlin Road and construction of the East-West Spine Road and the potential environmental effects within the extended study area, including additional input from the agencies has been completed and the results of the studies will be presented at the Public Information Centre (PIC). The purpose of the PIC is to present various alternative designs and the preferred alternative, and to receive public comments. Representatives from the Town of Caledon and Wood will be present at the PIC to answer questions and discuss next steps in the study. The PIC will be held in an open house format, with no formal presentation and has been scheduled for:

Date and Time: Thursday, July 5, 2018, 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Caledon Public Library - Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch
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Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and made available for public review for a period of 30 days. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with the detailed design and construction of this project.

COMMENTS AND INFORMATION

Comments and information regarding the study are being collected to assist the Town of Caledon in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and will be included in the Environmental Study Report. Anyone with an interest in this study is invited to attend and participate in the PIC. If you cannot attend and would like to provide comments, please forward all comments by July 26, 2018 to a project team member listed below.

For further information on this study or to provide comments, please contact one of the following project managers:

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THREE DECADES; Caledon East Children's Place recently celebrated their 30th anniversary of providing early learning and childcare for several generations. The special celebration took place last Wednesday (June 20) at the centre in the Caledon East village. With the beautiful weather, children and their families enjoyed food and entertainment.

"This was an instrumental part of the community," says Moya Fewson, the centre's founder, who is now staying on in an advisory capacity. The centre helps to be a leader and partner in providing the community with child care services, through several trained staff and volunteers. According to their website, they strive to provide members of the community services and programs for childcare support," which include child programming, collaboration and cooperation with other child cares, community education and information, and full service early learning and child care for families within the community. Looking back on 30 years, Ms. Fewson reflects on how generations of children have come through. "We love the kids and we love the families." She explained to the Citizen how it was originally a nursery school, but "we realized there was a need in the community for a real child care." She says she is most proud of the impact on the children's lives and the families in the area. The centre originally started off with just over 20 children, but has now grown to around 90 registered little ones. It provides a variety curriculum content, including mathematics, creative arts, science and technology, and physical development and health. Ms. Fewson commented on how she likes the centre's atmosphere and "the people in it, I like the attitudes they have, the influence they have on people, their goodness to children."

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Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

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“We offer affordable original equipment parts and certified service for all makes and all models of heavy duty trucks,” explained Sales Manager Bob McPherson. “We service everything from Class 5 to a Class 8 vehicle. Our customers can choose from OE captive parts to an aftermarket alternative and we also provide a full line of oil, DEF fluid, coolant and chemicals. Our service includes a ‘Total Rubia’ quick lube bay for customer oil changes.”

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Sometimes you need expert help with repairs, especially on heavy duty trucks.

“Not only can we sell you the correct part, we also off the service to get the truck repaired. We even have a drive through lube bay for oil changes,” he said. “We fix everything, from under the hood to under the chassis. We do everything from brake jobs to engine jobs.”

When it comes to heavy duty and full-sized rigs, having the right tools for the job and the knowledge that is required to make the repairs is critical. This means TRP has a staff of highly trained technicians who service the vehicles.

“We have a senior, experienced staff here who know the business and provide a high level of customer service for the walk-in customer.”

In addition to repairs, the shop offers custom



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

PAYING IF FORWARD: After opening their Bolton location just over a year ago, TRP has had considerable success servicing the trucking industry in Bolton and the surrounding area. The company held an open house at its Albion Vaughan Rd. location on June 21, to thank customers and offer a tour of the facility. They also presented Volunteer MBC a cheque for \$5,000 on behalf of TRP and Total Oil, a TRP supplier, as a way to give back to the community. On hand for the open house are Vince Tarola, president of TRP, Melissa Lambert of TRP, Franck Bagouet president Total Oil, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, and Carine Strong, executive director, Volunteer MBC.

enhancements and modifications that personalize a truck and make it different from other similar trucks on the road.

This includes accessories, lighting, chrome, and more.

The TRP location is currently open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There is a plan to extend hours as the business grows going forward.

After being at their new home in Bolton, for just over a year and having great success

in providing service to truckers and trucking fleets around the region, TRP hosted an open house event on Thursday, June 21, at their Albion Vaughan Road location.

There was a barbecue, prizes, and great deals.

“It’s an opportunity to thank our customers for the first year of us being here. It’s also an opportunity for customers to have a tour of the facility and there will be some of our suppliers here doing some training,” expressed Parts

Manager Melissa Lambert.

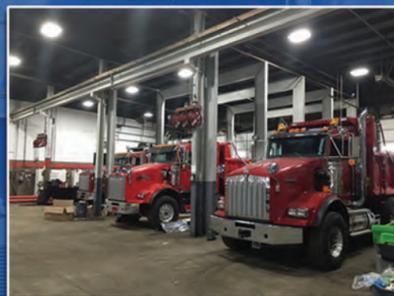
With guest appearances from the Caledon Mayor, Allan Thompson, Today’s Trucking, Truck news, and local charity, Volunteer MBC, the event was a complete success.

A donation to the charity on behalf of TRP Bolton was also showcased at the open house.

TRP is located at 11339 Albion Vaughan Road, in Bolton and they look forward to meeting new customers and serving the trucking industry in Bolton and the surrounding area.

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Rolling back the years

What can be an expensive, frustrating exercise when a new government takes over is the rolling back of the previous government's initiatives. South of the border, U.S. President Donald Trump has spent much of his first 500 days scuttling almost everything that was important to the legacy of former president Barack Obama. In this case, it's personal. Trump hates Democrats, none more so than Hillary Clinton and Obama. It's been said, somewhat tongue in cheek, that if Obama had said the sun is good, Trump would've already launched missiles at it.

Closer to home, incoming Ontario Premier Doug Ford has begun the same process with the dismantling of Kathleen Wynne's GreenOn Program, which offered homeowners rebates for things such as installing smart thermostats, windows, and insulation.

This program and others would have been funded by the cap-and-trade program, something that is at the top of Ford's list of things to scrap after he's sworn in July 29.

The program was not for profit and was designed to help homeowners reduce their carbon footprint and fight climate change.

The rebate will be honoured for homeowners who have a signed work agreement with a participating contractor for work to be completed by Oct. 30 or who submit a rebate appli-

cation by Sept. 30.

Ontario homeowners, who had stood to save thousands of dollars making their houses more energy efficient, now have to switch gears. As well, many contractors and businesses had to be certified to carry out this work.

In Ford's haste to start delivering on campaign promises (which, to be honest were campaign slogans than anything resembling well considered plans) he has done exactly what he promised not to do. He is taking money out of the hands of people and businesses.

This is the quagmire voters get when they care more about tossing the bums out than they do about which other candidate is going to have their back. After 15 years of Liberals, and the world turning on a more populist axle, Ford just had to remain upright and coherent for him to be a viable choice.

Promising to rescue the province from Kathleen Wynne and save it from the NDP was clearly enough for voters to choose Ford. The fact he had so few nuts and bolts to with his big-picture promises meant next to nothing, but now we might pay the price for that.

On the other hand, the family Ford has done nothing if not surprise us over the years. Voters were willing to give him a chance at the polls, so let's give him time to find his footing before we judge.

Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

This past Wednesday we said goodbye to this past year's President Doug Nicholson and his executive and welcomed our new President Jim Firth and his executive. Derek Clark won Rotarian of the Year for his efforts as Community Director. While Derek's contributions are too many to list, two stand out - Chairing the Red and White Gala that raised over \$38,000 for the Club and the Norma Bangay Park Retrofit Project. Bernie Rochon received the John Davidson Memorial Award for his devotion to the Club and his ability to help other Rotarians from wherever he may be. He seems to be on call 24/7. Way to go Bernie and well deserved. We also grew by three new full-time members: Myrna Roy, John Palmer, and Andrew Saaramaki (our first family member). We also celebrated by awarding three Paul Harris awards to Joe Shepherd, Bernie Rochon and Doug Nicholson. The Paul Harris Award is the highest personal award a Rotarian can receive. These

gentlemen were chosen by a committee of their peers for their long-standing service to the club. Joe has acted as our Sergeant at Arms and has had a perfect attendance record. Bernie is our 'go to guy'. Doug stepped in to take a second term as President and was there when we needed him the most. Thank you all for a great year.

This coming week is busy one for our Club. Tonight, along with the Mayor and other local dignitaries, we are hosting 50 Rotarians from around the World. This Friday is Wines of the World at the Caledon Equestrian Park. Don't forget to buy your ticket online or at one of the local businesses here in Palgrave or in Caledon East. Saturday, you will see us at the gates of the Albion Hills Conservation Area collecting donations on behalf of Rotary.

To find out how you can have as much fun as we're having, give Ian Kittle or Bernie Rochon a call, or check us out at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com.

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All humans are cut from same cloth

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diseases, and to new insights in many fields of biology, including human evolution.

What does all this mean? It seems that we're all quite unique, but share some common characteristics with our peers, and our animal "cousins." Maybe it's because we're all related!

This investigation will help unravel our inner most mysteries. But it won't necessarily address other origin theories.

While humans have been roaming around for more than 200,000 years, we only formed real societies some 10,000 years ago when we established farming communities.

If you think about it, we've only been walking around in our current form for a very small measure of time in the grand scheme of things. Even if we consider that "modern" man has been prancing around for a few thousand years, we've come so very far.

Maybe farther than we think. In order to learn and grow we must at least be receptive to other perspectives and takes on things.

I'm a believer in aliens, UFOs and life on other worlds. It seems silly to me that the powers above would create only one planet with one species of humanoids on it.

The universe is so amazingly complex and perfect that it begs a few very big questions. But it may take another 200,000 years to get some concrete answers.

I'll toss out some theories and speculations for you to consider.

Are we unique? In all of the eye witness reports of alien encounters, they're described as humanoid - two eyes, two arms and two legs. I find that incredible.

Why aren't aliens big furry, winged creatures with flippers? If they are indeed human-like, it indicates a much closer relationship. What would their DNA reveal?

Did we evolve from protein molecules coming together in the primordial ooze of a bubbling planet millions of years ago? Seems like a very long, complicated process to me.

Or did we human beings originate elsewhere in the universe? Some believe that Earth served as an experiment for alien species, who planted the seeds of life and watched them sprout and grow. Adam and Eve could have been two early astronauts, sent to oversee the project. Or, Earth could have been a penal colony for other worlds, who dumped their dregs, allowing them to fight it out for survival.

The odds for all the necessary materials coming together to form life are, to me, astronomical. How is it that carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen are abundant in just the right quantities to sustain life on Earth? Just how did we end up with enough water, and the perfect amount of sunlight, to allow life to survive and thrive?

Are we merely players on an infinite stage, performing our story?

I am thrilled that my ancestors enjoyed the benefits of fire and the wheel. I am equally glad that my lineage triumphed, and I am here today.

And I am oh, so happy, to have millions, perhaps billions, of siblings!

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U.S. Tariffs & the Liberal Government's Unpreparedness & Inaction

There has been much discussion in recent weeks of the recent move by the United States to impose tariffs of 25 per cent on imported steel and 10 per cent on imported aluminum, citing national security interests. Several weeks have passed since the imposition of the new tariffs, while the current Liberal government has waited to impose tariffs on the United States. Now, Canadians are hearing reports that President Donald Trump may impose a 25 per cent tariff on Canada's auto industry. If this comes to fruition, TD Bank is warning that 160,000 jobs in this industry are at risk. This raises more concerns for Canadians when the current Liberal government was clearly unprepared for the steel and aluminum tariffs while also being slow to respond with retaliatory tariffs. Canadians are rightfully concerned history will repeat itself when it comes to protecting the auto sector.

The recent action by the United States to impose steel and aluminum tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum is unacceptable and represents a

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



serious blow to the workers who rely on this industry to put food on the table for their families. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, stand with workers in this sector and the entire industry. The threat to industry has been looming for a year, causing great uncertainty and a turbulent investment climate.

Just two months ago, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau promised workers in Quebec, Ontario, and Saskatchewan that he had resolved the issue. How-

ever, the industry is now facing massive new tariffs. It is clear the Prime Minister failed. Canadian workers are left wondering about their jobs and an uncertain future.

Now Canada's auto sector is under threat by the United States and the current Liberal government still has no plan to deal with those tariffs or to reassure auto workers and their families, as this important sector of the Canadian economy is at risk. The Prime Minister unfortunately missed

an opportunity by failing to provide any measures in his latest Budget that would prepare industry for this possibility. Conservatives warned him that his government was unprepared for this development.

This is yet another cost to the Canadian economy, which has already witnessed billions in foreign investments leave the country under Prime Minister Trudeau, and critical pipeline projects, such as Northern Gateway and Energy East, being shut down by the current Liberal government.

Canadians have every right to be concerned that the current government has failed in being prepared and taking swift action when important Canadian industries and jobs are at risk.

In contrast, we the Conservative Official Opposition, will always put Canadian workers first. Our support is only reinforced when confronted by protectionist measures from our trading partners from around the world. This is the leadership Canadians expect and deserve.

Celebrating Canada's big day packed with events

Canada Day celebrates the creation of Canada, on July 1, 1867. For years, "Canada Day" was actually called "Dominion Day", a national holiday that started in 1879. It was not until 1982 that Dominion Day was officially renamed "Canada Day". Regardless of its official title, Canada Day is an opportunity to celebrate our history and to look to the future of Canada.

I hope that on Sunday July 1st you will go to a Canada Day event near you in Dufferin and in Caledon. There are a variety of excellent events being put on by volunteers across Dufferin-Caledon.

I have a jam-packed day of events. I hope to see you at one near you. I start my day at the Downey Farm, 13682 Heart Lake Rd. The Downey's will be hosting a Canada Day Strawberry Festival from 9am to 4pm. The opening ceremony is at 10:30am and of course there will be delicious pancakes served with fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

Next I will be taking part in the ceremonies at the Caledon Fairgrounds (18297 Highway 10) in Caledon Village. Volunteers at the Caledon Agricultural

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



Society have put together another fun filled day for the whole family. There will be strawberries and pancakes, a craft show and much more. The event runs from 8:00am to 4:00pm with official ceremonies at noon.

There will be several events in Orangeville. From noon to 5:00pm, the Town of Orangeville will be hosting celebrations at the Alder Recreation Centre at 275 Alder Street, with fireworks later at Island Lake starting at 10pm. During the day, there is face painting, three public

swims (noon, 1:45pm and 3:30pm) and much more.

The Orangeville Legion (7 John St) have invited the public to their annual celebrations. The official opening ceremonies are at 2:00pm. I encourage you to drop by and recognize the contributions of those who have served and those who continue to serve to protect our great country.

The Town of Shelburne will be hosting Canada Day celebrations from 3:00pm to 11:00pm at Fiddle Park (515677 Duffer-

in County Road 11). There will be live music, a bouncy castle for the kids, and food vendors.

Finally back in Caledon at the Albion Hills Conservation Area (16500 Peel Regional Road 50) from 4pm to 11pm the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority with support from the Rotary Club of Palgrave have put together a fantastic schedule for the whole family. There will be magic shows, steel pan drums and of course fireworks at 10pm.

I hope you will spend time with your family and friends and take the opportunity to reflect on what makes Canada such an extraordinary place to live and raise a family.

Particularly I hope that you take time and thank the many volunteers putting together the events on July 1st. I am proud to be a Canadian because of our shared values of hard work, compassion for others and being engaged members of our communities: values clearly exhibited in the hundreds of community volunteers who give back so we can celebrate together.

Rock MS away on Canada Day

This year marks the 5th anniversary of the "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away Classic Car Show and Family Fun Day." Help celebrate this incredible milestone Sunday, July 1 at the Schomberg Fairgrounds. The event was postponed due to inclement weather this past weekend.

Spend a fun-filled afternoon of good wholesome fun including a classic Car Show, live entertainment, children's activities and rides, unique food vendors, and much, much more. Last year's event featured over 350 cars and hosted over 2,000 guests.

Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible Car Show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods, complete with "Best in Show" prizes; as well as a many children's attractions, rides and games.

Indulge with a slice of wood burning pizza, fresh squeezed lemonade, Italian panini, or ice cream straight from the ice cream truck - everything for the young and young at heart. Main stage entertainment will include a number of local bands.

This year, Elvira Caria, an award winning radio and TV broadcaster, is MC.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$5.

Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, is afflicted with MS and knows first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

"The goal of holding this event is to promote awareness and to raise much needed funds to help those living with MS in York Region. Last year's event achieved both. All who attended are now a little more knowledgeable about MS and its effect on those afflicted with the disease."

From the monies raised, donations were made to the York South MS Chapter - Client support services, assisting those who suffer from MS directly, and MS stem cell research to help to find a cure.

To date this event has raised over \$85,000 for those in need.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A mere donation of \$5 will get you into the event.

For further information, contact Grace Isgro at 416-543-1079.

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Ken Graydon: Caledon Senior of the Year's life on many stages

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Ken Graydon, while being an employee all his life, has nevertheless been on the leading edge of many important "projects." He modestly plays down his own role and importance in each of them but generally admits to being glad of having had those chances to participate.

Mr Graydon and his wife, Phyllis, live in their Caledon country home, which they built more than 50 years ago. He mentioned their many animals through the years of country living: the cats, dogs, ponies, ducks - "you name it and we had them at one time or another, when the children were young."

It is clear he loves his home and loves living in the country, especially as his work life has taken him into the city and back and forth across Canada. It is about that life of work that we were about to talk and about how often he changed his job.

"I graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in '56. It was referred then as the campus because it was the Veterinarian and Agriculture campus of the University of Toronto, before it became the University of Guelph. So, in fact, I graduated from the University of Toronto.

"I went to work for the CBC as a broadcaster and radio host of a show about agriculture. So, I did it all, hosted it, did the interviews, a lot of the research - for a couple of years."

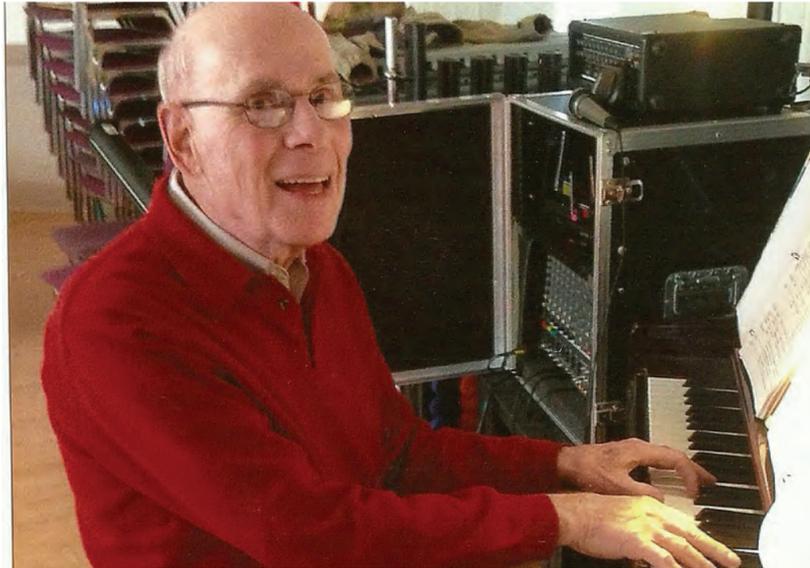


PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

SENIOR OF THE YEAR: Music is so much part of Ken Graydon's life that a composition of his was sung by the Amadeus Choir.

Restless young man, he moved on: "I moved to a trade association, the Meat Packers Association. There were plenty of them then although there aren't so many now. So, it was a relatively small association and, after five

years, I realized you can't advance with such a small staff."

Looking to satisfy his broad scope of interest and his ambition, he moved again: "I went on to the Canadian Firemen Equipment Insti-

tute, dealing with very large equipment and I was part of a Royal Commission Resolve on equipment at the time. I worked for them for five years."

Next he "...moved to a rubber association, meaning tire companies, and I was there for five years."

It was the automobile business that finally captured his interest sufficiently: "the Canadian Automobile Dealers Association. I was with them for 20 years. By then, I was in my 40's and it was clear to me that, if I kept moving every five years, I'd be 50 and it's a lot to get a job at that age.

"It was still association work, government work, lobbying actually. But it was always business and I liked business."

During those years, "We were always in Caledon - the girls were educated in a local high school. My business kept me busy and travelling across Canada. I didn't have much time for local community work while I was working, although I was involved with hospice.

"When I retired," he continued, "I began delivering for Meals on Wheels" and with enduring ambition - "and on the Board [of Directors.]"

It has been interesting and an opportunity to better the lives of senior people in Caledon and an important post in his life is the Senior Task Force.

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"Celebrating AccessAbility in Caledon"
by Cassandra Briscoe, Research Development Coordinator

The Town of Caledon and Mayor Allan Thompson hosted the inaugural Accessibility Award for Business ceremony at Town Hall on May 29th. Jonathan Weeden, President of KeyKeeper was present to accept the award, designed by Bianca Nam, a student at Robert F. Hall, on behalf of his Bolton business.

KeyKeeper is just one of the community businesses who has found a new employee through Caledon Community Services' Transitions program, which supports persons with disabilities in preparing for, obtaining and maintaining employment.

The presentation occurred at the perfect time, as Canadians across the country celebrated National AccessAbility Week. For communities and workplaces that tirelessly promote inclusion and accessibility for all Canadians, National AccessAbility Week is a chance to celebrate the individuals and groups who contribute to helping remove barriers.

Maureen Tymkow, Manager, Transitions at CCS is one of those individuals who has played a significant role in accessibility within Caledon and the Region of Peel.

Tymkow regarded the presentation as a step in the right direction.

"This aligns with the ongoing mandate of our community, which is to eliminate the barriers that people with disabilities may have in our community," said Tymkow.

Weeden praised Tymkow for giving him the opportunity to take action. "I approached CCS to help with a job posting and Maureen had a program in place and was able to suggest a member to join our team," said Weeden. "It is really nice to be honoured like this by the community, however the real reward is the team member we picked up and how he contributes to our business."

Weeden strongly suggests for other businesses within the Caledon community to reach out to CCS to see how CCS' Transitions program can benefit their business.

"The Transitions Program has worked out fantastically for us," said Weeden. I highly recommend it as a great program and I look forward to using it again in the future."

Congratulations to Jonathan Weeden, KeyKeeper and student Bianca Nam!

The ultimate goal of CCS' Transitions Program is permanent employment for all. To learn more visit www.ccs4u.org or contact the Transitions team at transitions@ccs4u.org.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Maureen Tymkow, Manager, Transitions, Caledon Community Services
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TIES THAT BIND: Pat and Fred Kolb are proud to be a long-lasting part of the community.

Seniors of the month

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Married for more than 50 years Pat and Fred Kolb have been tireless volunteers in the Caledon area for almost as long. Now Fred, who's 80 years old, and Pat, who's 75, still show no signs of slowing down, even if they do joke that maybe at this stage of life maybe other volunteers should be helping them.

Though they've both been tightly involved in agriculture with their farm on Mount Hope Road and the many organizations with which they've been involved, Meals on Wheels has been the main thrust of their goodwill for more than 30 years. Still active and energetic, they deliver meals to many seniors who are in need of both nourishment and company.

"I guess I like the idea of helping other people because some day I may need help. Is that a good enough reason?" Pat asked with a laugh. "You get a lot of satisfaction out of helping others. It's not always thinking of yourself."

She has been involved with the Albi-on-Bolton Agricultural Society, as well.

"I've been here for 56 years and my husband has been here longer than that. When we got married, I moved to the farm and this

is what we've done all that time."

Fred has been a fixture in area agriculture for as long as anyone can remember. Although they have sons who also work the family farm, he still gets out every day and does what needs to be done.

"I'm still very active in the farm. I still go out to the farm every day and keep quite busy. Now the second generation is taking up the farming."

He has been involved with the Bolton Agricultural Society for years, serving as president for two years in the 1970s. "I'm still active as associate director after all these years, though sometimes now not that active. I was in the Peel County Milk Committee back in those years too."

The list goes on and on, though their main focus seems to be Meals on Wheels.

"We're still delivering meals for them, though some days I think they should be delivering to me," Fred said with a good laugh. "I've been in the community here for 78 years."

He's proud of his Saskatchewan roots, even if his family moved when he was a toddler, but being a strong part of the Caledon community is a passion for both Pat and Fred, neither of whom appear ready to slow down anytime soon.



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Seniors satellite programs

Over the past 20 years, the Caledon Seniors Centre (CSC) in Bolton, has been offering social, educational, cultural, and recreation activities to those aged 55 and over. Starting in July, in partnership with the Town of Caledon, funded by the Ministry of Seniors Affairs, CSC will be offering satellite programs in various Town facilities across Caledon.

The aging population in Caledon is an extremely important and growing community which the Town has prioritized in a number of different ways. This includes making programs for Seniors more accessible.

By introducing a satellite program model into a rural community like Caledon, seniors will now have much more access to various programming, helping them also reduce travel times and feelings of isolation. Some of the

activities and program options include: bingo, scrabble, Tia-Chi, dancing, health seminars and more.

These will be offered at the following locations:

- Mondays – Caledon East Community Complex – Lion's Den 8:30am-4:30pm
- Tuesdays – Caledon Village Place – Community Room – 8:30am-4:30pm
- Wednesdays – Southfields Storefront 12570 Kennedy Rd. 10:30pm-12:30pm
- Thursdays – Inglewood Community Centre (Starting September 6th) 12pm-4:30pm
- Fridays – Alton Community Centre – Community Room – 8:30pm-4:30pm

For more information, please contact CSC directly at 905-951-6114 or visit www.caledon-seniors.ca.

Podcasts cover senior spectrum

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

For seniors, changes in lifestyle can mean a variety of challenges or just a different way of doing daily activities.

The Seniors Speak series of podcasts – an internet based radio style talk show – tackles many issues that are of interest to seniors with on-air discussions that include everything from health-related information to personal experiences of coping with life decisions and lifestyle changes.

The series features guests who offer personal stories and advice of how they have coped with change, embraced a new lifestyle, or how social activities enhance their daily lives.

Liz Cunningham, co-founder of Making Our Seniors Matter, a not-for-profit organization that encompasses Brampton, Mississauga, and

Brampton, said they received a grant that helped the podcast get started.

They have already produced more than 72 broadcasts on seniors issues.

"We have had all sorts of guests like professionals and others who care about seniors and want to share their information," she said. "We've had chiropractors give advice, we've had gray divorce lawyers who come in talk about divorce when people are in their 70s and 80s. We've had people from the hospital come in. Working with seniors a lot, I often hear 'nobody talks to us about what we want – they make decisions for us.' When I got the opportunity with the grant, I thought, what we'll do is ask them what they want."

Check out the Seniors Speak podcasts by visiting www.makingourseniorsmatter.com.

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LEADING THE WAY: Andrew Rybka led the way for the Caledon Bandits in a 14 - 9 loss to the Fergus Thistles on Friday with three goals and two assists.

Bandits still hold own fate

Written By JAKE COURTPATTE

The junior C Caledon Bandits came close, but ultimately fell short of a third period comeback last week against the Oakville Buzz at Mayfield Arena.

Down by a score of 6 - 3 heading into the third period, Caledon notched two quick goals off the sticks of Chris Hunter and Jarett Petrie to come within one of the buzz, before the Buzz retook a two goal lead with just over ten minutes to go.

Petrie capitalized on his fourth of the game with the clock showing less than three minutes, putting on pressure late, though an Oakville goal with 32 seconds to go past goaltender Christian Rusnussen wrapped up an 8 - 6 score for the Bandits fifth loss in a row.

Following up on Friday in hosting the 9-6-1 Fergus Thistles, it was Caledon that jumped ahead early, posting three straight goals from Jordan McArthur, Hayden Ramsay, and An-

drew Rybka before the eight-minute mark.

Fergus staged a comeback in the second period, capitalizing seven times to eventually take a narrow 8 - 7 lead into the third, where six more brought about a final score of 14 - 9.

Rybka led the way with a three goal, two assist effort, while Petrie added a five-point effort of his own with a goal and four assists.

With one game left on the regular season schedule at press time, the Bandits fate is in their own hands in facing the Halton Hills Bulldogs, tied with the Bandits at the bottom of the West division with a win each.

One will face the 13-3-0 Wilmot Wild, who have locked up first place in the division, while the winner will get either the Six Nations Warriors or Brantford Jr. Warriors, who sit one point back of Six Nations for second place.

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HOLLAND IN NEW ZEALAND: Caledon's Peter Holland took his game last weekend to New Zealand for the Ice Hockey Classic, an annual exhibition series between Canada and the United States.

Former Leaf Holland a world away

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Sometimes when you need to bring a spark back to your career, a change of pace is necessary.

NHL journeyman Peter Holland, a seven-year veteran of five different NHL clubs, may have found his spark in the most unlikely of places: New Zealand.

The 27-year old centremen headed

across seas last weekend to take part in the Ice Hockey Classic, an exhibition series pitting current and former NHLers against each other in a Canada-United States rivalry.

With around 10,000 tickets sold, Holland led the Canadians to an 8-5 victory with a hat trick.

"To come out and get the win was a lot of fun," said Holland, who notched the first goal of the game on the pen-

alty kill early in the first period. "It's a good group of guys we travelled with, on both sides...obviously everyone's competing out there, and the crowd was really into it, which gets your blood pumping."

Holland admitted that although the game was simply an exhibition, the rivalry burns deep between the two flags.

"Anytime you get Canada and the USA, you put on the two jerseys and it's a bit of a rivalry obviously, so bad blood starts to flow."

After Holland notched his second in the middle frame, it was his hat trick goal that was the sixth and deciding in the third period.

Holland said he was "happy" with where his game is right now.

"I'm working on improving some of the aspects I've targeted as weaknesses, and improving upon my strengths."

An outdoor game was to be played in a stadium in Wellington on Sunday as well, with five-figures worth of tickets sold, though it was cancelled last minute due to strong winds.

For Holland, the exhibition may have been more than just a friendly competition. Having bounced around the NHL since being drafted in the first round by the Anaheim Ducks in 2009, Holland has skated for the Ducks, the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Arizona Coyotes, the Montreal Canadiens farm club the Laval Rocket, and currently, the New York Rangers.

A few seasons bouncing between the NHL and AHL with the Ducks club led Holland to be traded to his hometown Leafs, where he thrived he thrived in his first season in 2014-15, putting up 25 points in 62 games.

After the 2015-16 season, Holland resigned with the Leafs to a one-year, \$1.3-million deal. In the past a tenacious, big body grinder, Holland was quickly overshadowed by a plethora of talented rookie Leaf forwards, namely Auston Matthews, Mitch Marner, and Connor Brown.

Ice time became a lost cause for the 25-year old, who was scratched for 17 of the Leafs' first 25 games of the season.

The key component in a move to free up roster space, the Leafs traded Holland to the Arizona Coy-

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Holland hopeful Brewers drop a deuce, but still on top

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The move from Canada's hockey hotbed to the dry heat of Glendale was a monstrous change for the man who grew up practicing on the family pond at the Hollands' home just north of Bolton. He attended Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. "I'm excited to start this new

chapter," he said at the time of the trade. "I'm looking forward to getting back into a lineup consistently."
After a half-season with the Coyotes, Holland had a stellar start to the season with the Habs' AHL Rockets, playing at almost a point-per-game pace before being traded to the Rangers, where he has one year remaining on his NHL deal.

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers may have finally met their match.
In the first two meetings of the North Dufferin Baseball League season between the AA Brewers and the New Lowell Knights, the Knights came out on top of both sides of the doubleheader on Sunday.
A rematch of the 2017 NDBL Championship series two months in the making, it was last year's runners-up that came out swinging, with New Lowell taking a 2-0 lead in the third thanks to a pair of hits and a walk issued by pitcher Tyler Hawkins.
Hawkins was tagged with one more in each of the fourth and the fifth innings, while his offense was left scoreless tagging him for the loss when pulled after

the fifth inning.
Matt Blacklaws was excellent in the closer's capacity, allowing just one hit and no runs in his final inning of work, though New Lowell's Steve Baldry pitched a complete game shutout in a 4-0 final.
Brett Chater had the only multi-hit outing of the game for the Brewers, going two-for-three in the loss.
Andrew White took to the mound in the second half of the doubleheader for the Brewers, looking to solve the Knights bats, though they stayed hot in banging out fourteen hits over six innings of White's work.
A three-run fourth inning ultimately sunk the Brewers, who fell 8-5, despite another one-hit closing effort from Blacklaws.

Mike Wallace crossed the plate twice, while Chater, Chris Fafalios, and Greg Keenan added single runs.
Despite back-to-back losses, a stellar first seven weeks of the season still has the Brewers up two points on the Ivy Leafs and three up on the Knights, with a record of 13-2-2.
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BISSELL, William Cawthra
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Bill completed his earthly journey on Friday, June 22, 2018. Much loved and to be greatly missed by his wife Ruth, daughter Nancy-Joanne and son Brent (London). Proud and caring grandfather to Graeme, Cameron, Ethan and Logan. Brother of Robert (Debbie) of Richmond Hill and Barbara (Deceased).

Bill touched the lives of many during his career in elementary education in Etobicoke and Dufferin County; by spearheading the establishment of our local Big Brothers organization; years spent playing and coaching basketball and hockey; as a "Ham" working to establish the local EMS; through his hobbies of RC flying, model trains and amateur radio, plus his artistic talent. He used his gift of leadership at Good Friends Fellowship and the Orangeville Baptist Church (Compass).

Please join our family as we celebrate his life at Compass Community Church, 246289 Hockley Rd., Mono, on Saturday, July 7, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Dufferin & District, Bethell Hospice Foundation or Compass Community Church would be appreciated by the family.

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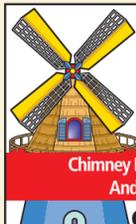
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