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Thursday, July 12, 2018

Volume 38, Issue 28

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PHOTO: SCOTT TAYLOR

CONSTRUCTION FRUSTRATION: The Town of Caledon announced Tuesday (July 10) that construction that was supposed to be completed by July 17 will now continue until Sept. 12. Crews will be working Old Church Road from Regional Road 50 to Mount Pleasant Road. Old Church Road will be closed to through traffic for the duration of the project. No explanation was given.

Paramedic move creates online furor

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Peel Regional Paramedic Services Chief and Director Peter Dundas tried soothing the fears of the many Caledon residents who believe a revamp of paramedic services will leave the area vulnerable.

Many people in correspondence with city

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councillors, or just among each other online a dedicated Bolton Facebook page, are questioning the service they'll receive once the move takes place.

Currently, paramedics have stations in Caledon Village and Bolton, but that's about to change. As of January 29, these paramedics will begin their shift at a station in Brampton. While Dundas stresses there will be as many paramedics on the road in Caledon as before, many see it differently.

Still, Dundas is sticking to his guns. The following is an email he distributed last Monday (June 9):

"I am proud to say that Peel Paramedics currently provides excellent emergency medical care to the residents of Caledon.

That won't change anytime soon. Even when we change the way we run our business.

In January, there will be a change in our service model. Paramedics who currently report to work at small stations in Caledon Village and Bolton will report to a larger station in Brampton. That doesn't mean Caledon will have fewer paramedics on the road. It means paramedics will need to drive further to get to work.

Our new service model is designed to get paramedics on the road faster at the

beginning of their shifts. Technicians, not paramedics, will clean and restock the ambulances. We need medics on the road in case you need them.

Our stations in Bolton, Caledon East, Valleywood and Caledon Village will continue to be part of the system. Like today, these stations are places where paramedics can complete their paperwork or take a much-needed break.

And just like today, the residents of Caledon will always be protected. But in the new model, Caledon will be prioritized over other areas. For example, the first two ambulances that start at 5:30 a.m. every day will be assigned to Caledon. They will replace the ambulances in Caledon that will be coming off shift at 7 a.m. This approach will happen again with the night shift. These ideas are being developed in collaboration with our union partners.

"Regional Council endorsed this new centralized model for Peel in late 2007 to improve response times to emergency calls and optimize costs for taxpayers. As planned, the model has been systematically introduced over the last 10 years. The construction of the new Bolton station

Continued on Page A2

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Continued from A1

Politicos, community disagree

and changes to where paramedics report to work is the last step in this plan.

This has been a long journey. The 24 paramedics serving Caledon are among the last of our almost 600-paramedic workforce to shift to the new model. I recognize change is hard, especially for those that have built relationships within the community. We will continue to keep these staff members updated as changes are introduced.”

However, even with these assurances, many residents — and at least two working paramedics — question the plan’s validity.

Many believe paramedics starting in Brampton will receive calls for Brampton and Mississauga and be too far away when calls come in for Caledon, especially in the rural areas.

In fact, a petition has been started in an effort to get the plan scrapped. On the petition’s page a woman identified as a dispatcher and two men identified as front-line paramedics argue the plan won’t work. Many others agree, and even Mayor Allan Thompson weighs in with this comment:

“The safety and best interests of our Caledon residents is always my top priority.

Last week I had a meeting with the Region of Peel Commissioner of Health Services and conversations with the Chief of the Peel Regional Paramedic Services.

I shared both my questions and concerns and the questions and concerns I had heard from the engaged and caring residents in Caledon.

I asked for a status and update and expect to have something official out later today. Let me be clear. I will never support anything that comprises the safety of the residents of Caledon.”

Councillors Barb Shaughnessy and Jennifer Innes posted they’ve both been in touch with the Region of Peel and they believe paramedic service to Caledon will not be disrupted.

The plan’s initial estimated cost was about \$83 million for construction and land costs. It has since spiked to \$100 million.



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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 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.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
HELPING OUT: Taylor Pendrith (Mackenzie Tour player), left, Austin James (Mackenzie Tour player), Brad Parkins (Tournament Director).

Bethell, CCS benefit from Open

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The Osprey Valley Open announced today that three organizations – the Bethell Hospice Foundation, Caledon Community Services, and Credit Valley Conservation – will benefit from the tournament’s charitable donations starting in 2018.

The three causes will each benefit from funds donated to Community Charitable Trust, with donations establishing endowments for each organization and distributing funds annually on behalf of the Osprey Valley Open, an official Mackenzie Tour – PGA TOUR Canada event taking place July 16-22.

“Giving back to organizations that make a positive impact in our communities is a key priority for Osprey Valley and the Osprey Valley Open. We are very pleased to have identified three groups that do some wonderful and important work to receive charitable donations through the tournament starting this year,” said Osprey Valley President Chris Humeniuk.

A sum of \$50,000 has been secured as an initial donation to Community Charitable Trust, with funds being distributed annually through endowments to charitable organizations in the local community.

Jeannette Vanden Heuvel, Director of Development Bethell Hospice Foundation, said such funding is crucial for organizations like hers.

“Bethell Hospice Foundation is thrilled to have been selected to benefit from the Osprey Valley Open. Endowment funding ensures that Bethell Hospice will remain a strong and vibrant part of our community fabric, providing comfort and care to those at the end of life’s journey as well as supports for their families. Thank you to everyone at Osprey Valley for their belief in the importance of palliative care in our community.”

Mackenzie Tour events have made charity a priority since the Tour launched in 2013, with more than \$1 million donated by its tournaments in each of the last two seasons. This announcement puts the Osprey Valley Open in company with other tournaments, who have given more than \$3.2 million and helped dozens of causes across Canada since 2013.

“No matter what level a tournament is played at, giving back to the local communities where we play is at the heart of what the PGA TOUR stands for. We are so pleased to see the Osprey Valley Open identify these causes and take the first steps to making a meaningful impact in its first season,” said Mackenzie Tour President Jeff Monday.

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving all of Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County. Bethell Hospice receives only partial government funding, and relies on the generosity of donors to keep its door open and offer its exceptional palliative care at no cost to residents, program participants or their families.

Caledon Community Services (CCS) has focused on community building since 1971. CCS meets Caledon’s needs in a multitude of areas: Seniors’ Health and Wellness, Employment, Business Development, Specialized Transportation, Youth Training, Poverty Reduction and Resettlement Services.

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is a local conservation authority established by the Ontario government in 1954 to protect, restore and enhance the natural environment of the Credit River Watershed. CVC creates connections between people and nature, knowledge and action. It inspires an appreciation for the role of nature in keeping people connected, healthy and happy.

The Osprey Valley Open also announced on Thursday that former Golf Canada National Team member Austin James has received a sponsor’s exemption into the Osprey Valley Open. James, 22, recently completed his collegiate career at Charleston Southern University, where he was the 2016 Big South Player of the Year. James has conditional status on the Mackenzie Tour this season and recently earned his first career professional win on the Great Lakes Tour.

James was born in Orangeville and spent his early years in Shelburne.

“We’re thrilled to have Austin joining what promises to be an outstanding field at the Osprey Valley Open,” said Osprey Valley Open Tournament Director Brad Parkins. “Through his time in collegiate and amateur golf into his first steps as a professional, Austin has proven himself as one of Canada’s most gifted young players and we look forward to seeing him compete here next month.”

The 2018 Mackenzie Tour season resumes next week at the Windsor Championship at Ambassador Golf Club.

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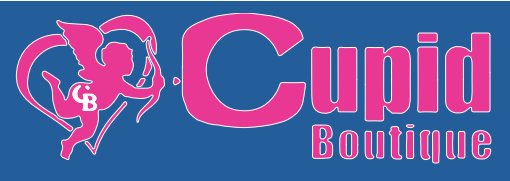
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End of the road for travelling fraudsters in Bolton

They came a long way just to get arrested and charged.
On Thursday, July 5 at about 1:21 p.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of some suspicious persons in the area of Emil Kolb Parkway and King Street in Bolton.

The man was accompanied by a woman and the couple were operating a rented white 2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee. The man attempted to give the complainant jewelry in exchange for cash.

Caledon OPP located the suspect vehicle on Airport Road near Castlederg Side Road and conducted an investigation into the incident. Police further learned that the couple had approached another individual – selling him two large rings that were alleged to be 18K gold in exchange for cash; however, the jewelry was not gold.

As a result, a 50-year-old Romanian man and a 51-year-old Romanian woman have both been charged with two counts of Fraud Under \$5,000.

Both accused individuals are to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 9 to answer to the charges.

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

Black Bear sightings

Members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to advise that there have been three reported sightings of a black bear on July 5

between 12:52 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the area of McGuire Trail south of Highway 9 near Mt. Pleasant Rd. The bear was described as being a cub, weighing approximately 500 lbs. The bear was observed approaching decks in residents' backyards; no signs of aggression were observed and it ran away when it saw people.

Typically, black bears avoid humans. They reside throughout the majority of Ontario, mainly in forested locations where it is most desirable for food, refuge, and den sites. A black bear might attack if it feels threatened or is a predatory bear.

Caledon OPP advises that you please exercise significant caution if you happen to spot or come across a black bear and to please report it to police.

For Emergency Encounters call 911.

An emergency encounter could be a black bear:

- entering a school yard when school is in session
- entering or trying to enter a residence
- wandering into a public gathering
- killing livestock/pets and lingering at the site
- stalking people and lingering around for an extended period of time

For Non-Emergency Encounters call 1-888-310-1122.

A non-emergency encounter could be a black bear:

- roaming around and checking garbage cans
- breaking into a shed where garbage or food is stored
- is in a tree
- pulling down a bird feeder or knocking over a barbecue
- moving through a backyard or field but is not lingering

Man faces 12 charges

Members from Caledon OPP's Community Street Crime Unit, in collaboration with Peel Regional Police's 21 Division Break & Enter Unit, conducted a joint investigation to successfully link and solve a rash of commercial break-and-enters in the Bolton and Brampton area.

As a result, a 35-year-old Brampton man is facing 12 counts of Break-and-Enter and multiple counts of Disguise with Intent and Criminal Mischief to Property for the crimes that occurred within Caledon.

If you have any information in relation to this case, please contact Detective Constable Rob Readman of the Community Street Crime Unit 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.

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2018
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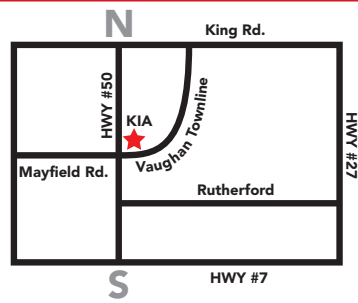
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(SP751J)/2019 Sedona (SD751K)/2018 Sorento LX V6 (SR75EJ) with a selling price of \$14,669/\$25,519/\$29,419/\$34,519 at 0.99%/1.99%/1.99%/0% for 84/84/84/60 months for a total of 364/364/364/260 weekly payments of \$39/\$68/\$80/\$133 with \$799/\$2,295/\$2,075/\$0 down payment. Payment amount includes \$2,500/\$1,500/\$1,000/\$2,000 Summer Bonus. Cost of borrowing is \$0 for a total obligation of \$14,669/\$25,519/\$29,419/\$34,519. *0% financing offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Leasing Example: Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on new 2019 Sorento LX FWD (SR75AK) with a selling price of \$29,919 is based on a total number of 208 weekly payments of \$84 for 48 months at 2.99% with \$0 security deposit, \$1,995 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$17,507 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$12,848. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). *Don't Pay Until October (90-Day Payment Deferral) applies to purchase financing only on approved credit on all new models. No interest will accrue during the first 60 days of the finance contract. After this period, interest starts to accrue and the purchaser will repay the principal and interest monthly over the term of the contract. Offer valid from July 4 to 31, 2018. **Up to \$2,000 Summer Bonus amount is offered on select new models and is deducted from the negotiated finance price before taxes. Offer available from July 4 to 31, 2018 only while quantities last. Amounts vary by trim and model. Offer may be combined with other offers. Certain conditions apply. See your dealer for complete details. †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2018 Forte SX AT (F0747J)/2019 Sorento SX (SR75JK) /2018 Sportage SX Turbo AWD (SP757J)/2019 Sedona International Model Shown is \$27,295/\$44,865/\$39,595/International Model Shown. The 2018 Sportage/2018 Sorento/2018 Sedona was awarded the 2018 Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2018. U.S. models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. *Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

Arts & Entertainment

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FRI. AUG. 10TH, 2018
6PM-12AM

Hopkins earned respect as an artist and as a gentle person

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

When an artist’s friends and colleagues come together to fund, collect and hang a show of his work, after his death, that talks of respect that would thrill anyone. So it is at the Headwaters Arts Gallery in the Alton Mill Centre for the Arts, opening this Saturday, July 14, a showing of the late Denis Hopkins’ work to acknowledge his proliferation and excellence of paintings and to celebrate his life.

Denis Hopkins came to Canada as a medical doctor. Trained in Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Hopkins practised for many years here. His focus was working as a psychiatrist, to help patients struggling with mental illness. He worked for many at Homewood Health Centre in Guelph, later becoming its Medical Director.

When he retired from medical practise at the age of 70, Dr. Hopkins went back to his painting, now full time and with the same rigour and interest he had show in his career as a doctor. For some years, he attended an arts school in France,

Said John Ashbourne, friend and fellow artist, “His paintings are magnificent, his still lifes, very traditional. He was very talented at painting metal and his brass pots with flowers in them are stunning. After retiring at 70, he enrolled in a specialist school of art in France because he wanted to concentrate on realistic painting - still life, the human form, landscape. He spent eight months a year in France, for six years, studying. He used to say that he wanted the same precision and clarity in his painting as he did being a doctor.”

Realistic painting is defined as art which is very precise, detailed and accurate. It is a actual representation of the visual appearance of objects and scenes.



A CELEBRATION: The artwork of Denis Hopkins can be seen right now in the Headwaters Art Gallery. An official reception will be held Saturday (July 14).

Complicated and demanding, this was Dr. Hopkins’ choice of style and he spent his latter years improving his talent for it.

For about the last ten years of his life, he invited other artists to his studio once a week to share his knowledge of realistic painting as he had studied it in France.

This is different from Realism, a movement of art beginning in the mid 1880’s

which depicted, once in a while in a sometimes brutal and unapologetic manner, the life of working class people at their daily chores and lives. Some of this art is rendered in slightly stylistic ways.

John Ashbourne told the Citizen, “I came from the U.K., where I was practising in one of the leading hospitals of Europe, in England. When Denis and I met here, we had medicine in common and that we both were coming from the

U.K.

“Denis was an extremely gentle, quiet man.

“Many artists,” he began to explain, “expect to be catered to when they come to a gallery with their art, asking when things will be ready for them but not Denis. He would just stand back, quietly, not expecting any special treatment.

“He encouraged other artists to come to his studio to paint and there are still a number of artists who gather at this studio to paint as they have done for years.”

Dr. Hopkins painted every day after his retirement, primarily for the sake of the joy of painting. He did not pursue a career, as such, as artist, although his work was exhibited widely, from time to time, in Ontario.

As a result, when he died last year, he left behind a reasonable body of beautiful work. What would one do with such a collection, painted by a man who loved to paint and, more than that, enjoyed talking about art with fellow artists and anyone interested in the subject?

There is an good answer to that question and Dr. Ashbourne outlined it: “Denis’ wife thought about how much Denis loved to share his art and talk about art with other people. So, she thought it would good to lessen the prices on his paintings so that people could afford to buy them and have them in their homes.

“She is not in need of selling them,” he remarked, “but she wants to give people the chance to own them, brilliant paintings that they are.”

Denis Hopkins – A Celebration- the paintings are already hung and can be seen in the Headwaters Arts Gallery while the Opening reception is Saturday, July 14 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. The show and sale runs until August 12.

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INCREDIBLES 2 (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES,CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:55
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 3: SUMMER VACATION 3D (G) (SOME SCARY SCENES,CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 12:50, 9:30
SKYSCRAPER 3D (14A) (DISTURBING CONTENT,VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-MON,THURS 1:00, 7:00; TUE-WED 1:00
JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM (14A) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-TUE 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; WED 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; THURS 1:20, 4:20, 7:20
THE FIRST PURGE (18A) (BRUTAL VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE,DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE-WED 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; MON 7:30, 10:30; THURS 1:30, 4:30
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 3: SUMMER VACATION (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 3:50, 6:30; SAT-SUN 10:20, 3:50, 6:30
ANT-MAN AND THE WASP (PG) (VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE-THURS 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 10:15, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 10:15; MON 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 10:15
SKYSCRAPER (14A) (DISTURBING CONTENT,VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 4:00, 10:00; SAT-SUN 10:25, 4:00, 10:00
ANT-MAN AND THE WASP 3D (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT,MON-THURS 12:45, 9:45; SUN 9:45
THE FIRST PURGE (18A) (BRUTAL VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE,DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON 1:30, 4:30
JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM (14A) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING WED 1:20; THURS 10:20
THE EQUALIZER 2 (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:10, 10:10
ANT-MAN AND THE WASP 3D (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SUN 12:45
ANT-MAN AND THE WASP (PG) (VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON 1:15, 3:45
SKYSCRAPER 3D (14A) (DISTURBING CONTENT,VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DV5®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING TUE-WED 7:00

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For more information about responsible pet ownership, call Caledon Animal Services at 905.857.5208, write to us at animal.services@caledon.ca or visit caledon.ca/animalservices.

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Old School Road Reconstruction From Hurontario Street to Dixie Road Town of Caledon



THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon (Town) has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to identify the needs and opportunities for improvements to Old School Road from Hurontario Street to Dixie Road. This section of Old School Road currently has a rural cross section with two travel lanes, gravel shoulders and roadside ditches and culverts for drainage. The intersections of Old School Road and Kennedy Road and Old School Road and Heart Lake Road are currently stop-controlled and signalized, respectively.

The Class EA Study will develop and evaluate a variety of road and intersection improvement alternatives which may include urbanizing and/or widening the roadway, upgrading the drainage system, inclusion of alternative methods of transportation (i.e.: bicycle facilities) and safety and operational improvements (i.e.: geometric improvements, street lighting, etc.).

THE PROCESS

In accordance with the Municipal Engineers Association's (MEA) Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, this Study is being planned as a Schedule B. The Study process includes public and stakeholder consultation, development and evaluation of alternatives, an assessment of the impacts of the proposed improvements, and identification of measures to mitigate any adverse impacts.

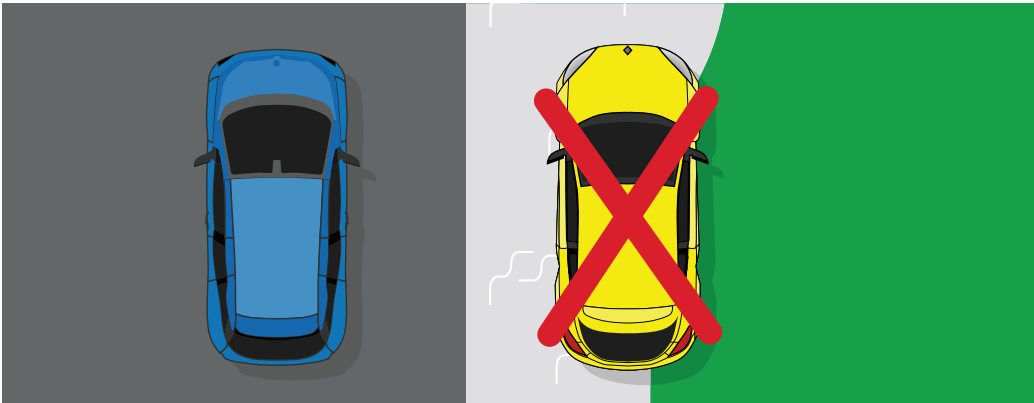
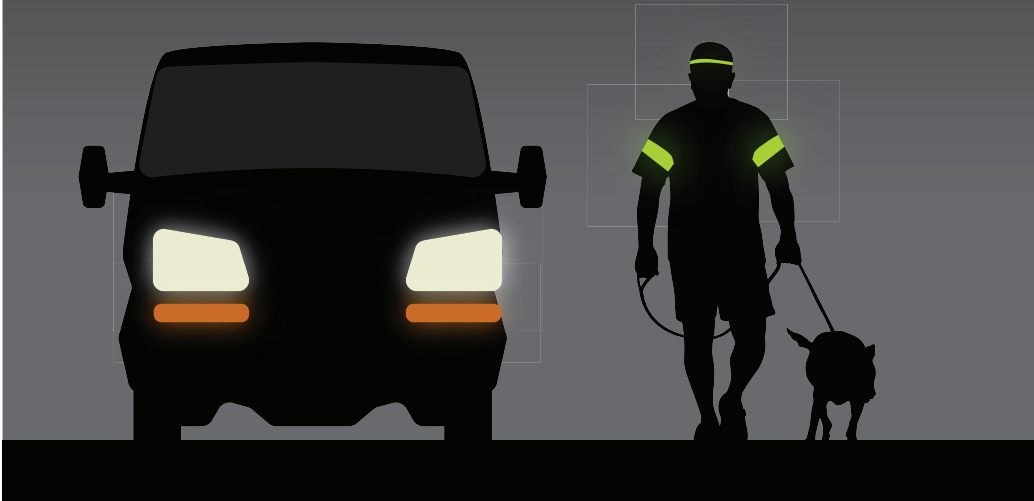
Public and stakeholder consultation is a key element of the Class EA process and input is invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project. Comments received from the public will be considered in the preparation of the Project File Report. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held at a later date to offer an opportunity to review the Study alternatives and provide input into the Class EA process. With the exception of personal information, all comments will be part of the public record. For further information, please contact one of the Project Team members identified below.

Caleb Blain, P.Eng.
 Project Manager, Engineering Services
 Town of Caledon
 905-584-2272 x4220
caleb.blain@caledon.ca

Andrea LaPlante, P.Eng.
 Class EA Lead
 Associated Engineering (Ont.) Ltd.
 905-346-0990
laplantea@ae.ca

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If you wish to widen your driveway in excess of the permitted width, you must first contact the Town as a minor variance may be required. A permit may also be required if you are cutting the curb or widening the boulevard portion of your driveway. The boulevard is the land located between the road and the sidewalk. Keep in mind that if you alter the grade of your property for any reason and it has a negative effect on your neighbour's property, you may be held responsible.

Please contact the Town if you have any questions about the permitted width of your driveway by phone at 905.584.2272 or by email to zoning@caledon.ca.

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Allstone makes art out of rock

Written By Mark Pavilons

Stone is not just a natural building material, but an architectural piece of art, an eye-catching creation of Mother Nature.

Schomberg's Allstone Quarry Products is not just a stone company. Rather, it's a conduit to the extraordinary and unique.

Founder Joe Melo, who boasts more than 30 years in the landscape business, has an eye for beauty.

And so do his employees, like Romanian-born carver Adrian Scorteia. He just finished an elaborate mantel, carved out of limestone. It features lion heads and floral designs and is destined for a home in Newmarket. This custom-made piece is just an example of Allstone's versatility and products offered to its clients. Melo said Allstone is a training ground for young stone masons and he has a core of several long-serving employees.

Melo beams with pride over the dozens of granite gateways, created for villages and cities across the GTA. These simple yet magnificent showpieces are often the first welcome message visitors see when entering the town. Melo has done pieces for nearby Caledon and Vaughan, along with the local landmark welcoming visitors to Schomberg. Melo said these "signs" last forever and literally change the landscape for generations.

Large rocks become centrepieces for homes and businesses, even majestic icons for office buildings.

Every project is different, but Melo said the end result is always the same – something to be proud of.

Last November, Allstone installed a massive rock ensemble at Scarborough's Knob Hill Park. The piece de resistance was an enormous piece of granite, 29 feet 6 inches long, weighing roughly 63,000 pounds. Despite its size, "The Rock" as it's called, was gently and expertly put in place by Allstone's crew.

Melo enjoys mixing it up and dealing with new materials. The bulk of Allstone's current work is installing large retaining walls for both residential and commercial applications. They're visually appealing and stand the test of time.

Melo said architects often visit Allstone's yard to select that special piece that sets off a project perfectly.

Melo has been making art out of rock for decades and he encourages customers to try something new, out of something very old.

Many designs are simple yet elegant. Most people desire granite countertops in their kitchens and others like stone walkways.

Popular once again are interlocking paths and driveways. Melo noted today's manufacturers offer a variety of shapes, sizes and colours. The customer has better choices at reasonable prices. Done properly, interlock is long-lasting and doesn't shift. The machinery used today can move larger pieces into place, providing a myriad of patterns. This, Melo added, provides more stability. The end result can actually mimic stone slabs.

For Melo, it's all about making a contribution and creating lasting impressions.

He's known for his work at St. Patrick Church in Schomberg. For the congregation's 100th anniversary in 2015, Melo provided a granite sculpture, roughly six feet tall, along with stones for a new walkway, which have a fresh.

Melo has been involved with the Peace Garden in Toronto, Science North and the Portuguese Walk of Fame, to name a few.

People are always looking for fresh, new ways to repurpose what nature has given us.

Contact Allstone staff to discuss the possibilities. Call 905-939-8491; email info@allstonequarry.com or visit them online at www.allstonequarry.com

Touch-A-Truck Caledon ready to roll this Saturday

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

More than 30 vehicles will be on display at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds on Bolton's South Hill on Saturday, July 21 for Fines Ford Lincoln's first-ever Touch-A-Truck Caledon.

The free community event is being held as a fundraiser with all monies raised going to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and EarlyON Centre (CPCC/EarlyON).

Kids will have the opportunity to touch, sit-in and explore real vehicles from a number of different industries.

Vehicles in attendance will include various agricultural, health and safety, construction and specialty vehicles from within our community. Event and vehicle registration information is available at www.touch-a-truck.ca

"A Touch-A-Truck event of this magnitude has long been a dream of mine," said Ailsa Stanners-Moroz, Program Manager for the CPCC/EarlyON. "For children, the opportunity to get hands-on and learn with these vehicles is really special. Bob Fines is a long-time supporter of the CPCC and we can't say enough good things about him and the wonderful team from Fines Ford Lincoln for organizing and hosting this

fundraiser on our behalf."

If you plan to attend Touch-A-Truck Caledon, everything gets underway at 10 a.m. and goes to 2 p.m., and – though the event is free - donations to the CPCC/EarlyON will be collected.

In addition to over 30 vehicle displays, there will also be food and beverage vendors, a DJ, a children's face painter, character mascots, children's activities and a "3-D printer" demonstration by the Caledon Public Library (CPL).

The CPL will be open that day, so if you plan to drop by to take out or return library items, let the parking attendants know and they will direct you to designated Library parking.

Proceeds from vendor registration and on-site donations at Touch-A-Truck will help the CPCC/EarlyON continue to provide support, resources, and education that strengthen families and promote the optimal development of children.

Parents and caregivers with children up to six years of age can visit the CPCC/EarlyON to access a variety of free child development programs, family support services and helpful information on parenting.

For more information about the CPCC/EarlyON, visit www.cp-cc.org



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Editorial

What is our immigration policy?

Although Canada has a reputation as a country that, unlike the United States, welcomes immgration, we don't know what our government requires of someone seeking to become an imgrant and eventually a Canadian citizen.

Supporting the reputation is the fact that at roughly the same time Donald Trump was banning Syrian refugees as potential terrorists, Canada was welcoming them, with an estimated 52,000 having been received since the October 2015 election that saw the Liberals led by Justin Trudeau end 10 years of Conservative rule. (And to date we've not heard of any of the 52,000 being an alleged terrorist.)

However, today we seem to have a lack of consistent government policy when it comes to considering applica-tions from three different classes of migrants – refugee claimants, asylum seekers and ordinary applicants.

There must be an element of irony in the fact that at a time when Toron-to Mayor John Tory is calling on the federal and provincial governments to help in providing shelter for thousands of refugees and asylum seekers, a spon-sorship group based in Dufferin-Cale-don riding finds itself pleading with Mr. Trudeau for help in securing the admission to Canada of a young Syrian who would seem to be the perfect candi-date for Canadian citizenship.

As you'll see elsewhere in this week's Citizen, Ann Lay, a member of the sponsorship group, has written the Prime Minister advising him that in the 40 years she has spent assisting refugees, "I have never met a situation such as this."

In the letter she advised the PM that her group, formed 2 1/2 years ago, would sponsor the admission of "Elias", who has relatives in Caledon and would be housed and employed on his arrival.

But when she had gone to the Oran-geville office of Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, "to my horror I was told they contacted the Embassy and was

told this young man had not suffered enough to qualify as a refugee."

From what we have learned about the Syrian civil war, it would seem in-conceivable that any resident of Alep-po, an ancient city that bombing has left in ruins, would not qualify for ref-ugee status.

In Elias' case, the bombing has de-stroyed his parents' bakery and the family church. (Before the civil war broke out in 2011, Aleppo had a sizable Christian minority, but most of them have fled the city.)

Undoubtedly, the hope is that Elias, once settled here, would be able to assist his family and maybe one day bring them to Canada.

In the circumstances, we think the Trudeau government should make it clear, once and for all, just what qual-ities anyone wishing to emigrate here should have.

We would hope that the ideal candi-date would be able to speak either English or French, have relatives in Canada and not become a burden on the Canadian taxpayer.

In Elias' case, he apparently has a reasonable command of English, as well as the promise of lodging and a job – in other words, just about every-thing an immigrant from England or Ireland would have had a century ago.

We're left wondering what possible reason could there be for even a mo-ment's hesitation in granting his ap-plication to start a new life in Canada, either as a refugee or as an ordinary applicant.

Should Mr. Trudeau not see fit to in-tervene, we would hope that once Par-liament is in session, Mr. Tilson will raise the matter in the Commons with either Mr. Trudeau or Immigration Minister Ahmed Hussen.

One would hope that Mr. Hussen would have some sympathy, since he was born and raised in Somalia and immigrated to Canada as a teenager in 1993, two years after his parents fled from the Somalian civil war.



Food the basis for humanity

by Mark Pavilons

You can learn a lot about someone by sharing a meal with them.

Food, in itself, is marvellous. Sharing food creates memories, and that warm fuzzy feeling after a really good meal is unbeatable.

When I think of Irish potato farls, Ger-man roladen or Guyanese roti, I think of family. I think of tradition. I think of home.

I enjoy cooking and my BBQ kills contin-ue to improve each season. When I carry in the steak, chicken or sausages hot off the grill, I really enjoy watching my family eat. I love seeing my son close his eyes and soak up every morsel of my offerings. He has be-come quite the meat-atarian!

There is so much love in food that it's amazing to be human sometimes.

I believe most of our adventures and jour-neys abroad include food.

You don't go to the Bahamas to eat ham-burgers. You try conch fritters. I've tried to find them here and surprise my wife, but it just wasn't the same.

In the Caribbean, you eat fresh mango, seafood and traditional rice dishes. When you're away, there's always something new on the menu!

In retrospect, I think some of the best times with my wife were in the Caribbe-an, enjoying the sea breeze on the patio at breakfast, or sampling a couple Bahama Mamas!

Anthropologist Gillian Crowther stresses that "commensality" – sharing a meal with someone, eating and drinking together at the same table – is one of the most import-ant social aspects in all cultures.

Eating together confirms the sense of be-longing, and being part of a community.

Offering food to friends and strangers is fundamental hospitality.

I remember that we found a young boy begging for money in Cartagena and we took him out for pizza. In the Dominican, our mission team created a massive meal and we dished it out to desperate Haitian families.

It's been said that dinners together can not only create relationships and memories, but they can recreate them, too.

I've been lucky to share some amazing meals with friends and family here in King, including Hey Paesano, Cappuccino Bak-ery, Raffaele's, In This Corner, Rockford's, Hogan's, Port Soiree and Locale to name a few.

We humans are special in the big picture. Our love of food and how we create culinary masterpieces sets up apart from all other species. Our sense of taste is much better than many of our mammal counterparts.

Sharing food has always been part of his-tory. Creating sustainable agriculture and establishing the first villages launched our

modern civilization just over 10,000 years ago. Here, our social growth centred around food.

For millennia, family gatherings, com-munity events and various feasts brought people together "... because a man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry." Ecclesiastes 8:15

Socials and church picnics were integral in all small communities. To some extent, they still are.

We still celebrate food in all of its glory. A mainstay of our social interaction involves eating out and entire communities are planned and promoted for their proximity to restaurants.

Our love of food hasn't waned one iota, but there are aspects of our lives where we're neglecting this important family tradition.

A recent national survey found that 66 per cent of working Canadians eat lunch alone at least three times in the work week. This has become the new normal, perhaps out of necessity in some environments. We're too busy to take an hour off in the middle of the day. We eat standing up or in our cars.

I have made a lot of strong ties and rela-tionships in King and I jump at the chance for lunch out. It's a bit of business, but it's mostly about connecting with other people, talking about current events, life, family and everything human.

Surveys also indicate that employees actually perform better when they take breaks and eat together.

"Our research shows that we build bet-ter relationships with our coworkers when we take time to disconnect from technology and enjoy lunch together. What a simple solution to fostering better relationships and creating a happier workplace ... eating together just makes sense," said Sarah Davis, president of Loblaw.

Maybe your work environment involves some sort of social food gatherings.

We're also getting a bit lazy when it comes to sitting down together as a family at the dinner table. Sure, with jobs, part-time jobs, school work and running errands, setting aside the time isn't always easy.

We make a point of sharing big family breakfasts on weekends. Sometimes they're healthy, and sometimes we throw the meal plan out the window and cook up bacon, home fries, hash browns and a mountain of bagels and scrambled eggs. Many a good day have started over a hearty breakfast!

Dinners are another matter. During the summer BBQ season, we do manage to gather on the patio and enjoy the bounty. Celebrations and "pool parties" draw fami-ly members together and we share in good food and good conversation. If you can't en-joy a meal with your spouse in Paris, I say live vicariously through food! Experiment and try different dishes – there's a world of tastes out there!

Rotary minute

By Jim Firth

Rotary was founded in Chicago on the ideals of various business people getting together to lend their profes-sional services and help out in their community. The weekly meetings of the original Professional members to organize projects would rotate between their offices, hence the term Rotary.

For over a century to become a Ro-tarian you had to be recommended by a member and share your vocation with the club. Sometimes there were limits on the number of any one pro-fessional in a club. Rotary has changed a lot since then. You no longer have to be referred to a club by an existing member to join. Meetings are held less frequently, usually at a location where you can enjoy a quick meal (our meet-ings are Wednesday nights for dinner).

One constant within our club is the varied skills and experiences of our members. Whether they are retired, mid-career or just starting out, the different vocations for all of our mem-bers is astounding. Our members are

realtors, police officers, lawyers, ac-countants, contractors, pilots, teach-ers, super salespeople, entrepreneurs and so on. If you are starting your ca-reer and need to gain insight from our members, please join us. If you have a service to share and wish to help out in your community, please join us.

Employers today are looking for people with community service, man-agement experience, and those little extras on their resume. In my day job resumes cross my desk for eager new professionals and I'm always surprised at the amount of extra-curricular ex-perience these candidates have. Its common place now to interview can-didates who have contributed to the community through volunteerism be-yond their education and work terms. Another great reason to join Rotary is to build up your portfolio of experienc-es and gain leadership skills. Feel free to join us.

For more information go to www.ro-taryclubofpalgrave.com

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Liberals Reconsidering \$420 Million in Federal Green Funding for Ontario

In early June, the people of Ontario delivered a clear message to both the former Liberal provincial and current Liberal federal governments: they don't want a carbon tax. Following the election of Premier Doug Ford and his Conservative provincial government, he's now honouring his promise of cancelling Ontario's cap-and-trade program.

This has led to federal Environment and Climate Change Minister, the Honourable Catherine McKenna, to recently acknowledge that the current federal Liberal government is reconsidering \$420 million in federal funding that was reserved for Ontario under the Low Carbon Economy Leadership Fund.

Such funding was tied to the province imposing a carbon tax and complying with the Liberal government's national climate change framework. However, Conservatives at both the provincial and federal levels understand that you can't tax your way to a cleaner environment.

Justin Trudeau and his current Liberal government are increasing the

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



cost of living for every Canadian, including driving already skyrocketing gas prices even higher with his carbon tax scheme.

They've also continued to refuse to tell Canadians about the true cost of the carbon tax on the average Canadian family, despite being asked about it repetitively in the House of Commons for several weeks. It's time for the Prime Minister and his government to come clean with Canadians. They admit that gasoline prices will go up by at least 11cents per litre and that the

cost of heating one's home will increase by over \$200. However, they won't tell us the overall cost to an average Canadian family. It's because they do not want Canadians to know what this scheme will cost.

The Parliamentary Budget Officer released a new report recently which found that the sexist Liberal carbon tax will take \$10 billion out of the Canadian economy by 2022, while other estimates argue the cost could be as much as \$35 billion per year.

This will hurt jobs, workers, and

their families. Furthermore, the Liberals' sexist carbon tax will not lead to major emission reductions in Canada. Despite having the highest carbon tax in Canada, emissions have continued to rise in British Columbia.

As a result, British Columbians now pay more for gas than anyone else in North America. B.C.'s carbon tax isn't helping the environment; it's just costing people more to get to work and to take their kids to hockey and soccer practice.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, have been listening to Canadians and their concerns about Trudeau's carbon tax scheme and recognize you can't tax your way to a cleaner environment.

The very first act of a Conservative government, led by Andrew Scheer, will be to eliminate the Trudeau carbon tax and give families relief.

This is the kind of leadership Canadians expect and deserve. For now, we will continue to fight for lower taxes for Canadian families and will continue to call on the Liberals to end their carbon tax cover-up.

Sylvia Jones - Appointed as Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport

On June 29th, I was pleased to be sworn in as Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport by the Lieutenant Governor, along with 19 cabinet colleagues and Premier Doug Ford.

This is an exciting time in Ontario's history as we work with my 75 fellow Progressive Conservative MPPs to deliver on our plan of bringing relief to families, businesses and seniors.

As Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, I have a diverse and dynamic portfolio that is a significant contributor to Ontario's economy and has an increasingly important impact in a global economy.


The work of my ministry includes making investments in festivals and events; protecting and celebrating Ontario's cultural heritage; promoting arts, sports and recreation; funding public libraries, and more.

I also oversee a variety of provincial agencies like the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Ontario Arts Council, Ontario Heritage Trust, the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the Niagara Parks Commission, and many more.

Of particular note for our community is the Ontario Trillium Foundation

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



(OTF). I know of many organizations in Dufferin-Caledon who have benefited from OTF funding. The OTF provides funds to over 1000 not-for-profit and charitable organizations every year.

These funds help organizations update their infrastructure, create new programing or help organizations expand to the next level.

As your Member of Provincial Parliament, I know that tourism, culture and sport are important economic drivers in Dufferin-Caledon. I think of the numerous annual community events - like the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, the Heritage Music Festival

in Shelburne, the Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull, the Grand Valley Lions Duck Race to name just a few.

In sports, Dufferin-Caledon has a proud tradition of excellence in particular, lacrosse and equestrian. We also have the Athlete Institute in Mono, which has trained several NBA players like Jamal Murray and Thon Maker. Many Olympians, Paralympians and Special Olympians began their Olympic journeys in Dufferin-Caledon and continue to live and train in the hills of Headwaters.

We have cultural organizations like Headwaters Tourism, the Orangeville Art Group, the Dufferin County Cul-

tural Circle and Headwaters Arts that draw in visitors from across Ontario to our community. According to a recent study by Headwaters Tourism, almost 92,000 tourists contribute \$35.5 million annually to our local economy.

Tourism, culture and sport is not just about celebrating community. Together, these sectors are also about creating jobs and economic opportunity across Ontario. Artists are entrepreneurs and small business people who provide jobs and prosperity. I'll be working with these partners to grow Ontario's economic strength through activities such as the development of dynamic tourism experiences, cutting-edge creative products and services, and sport and recreation experiences that are internationally recognized and celebrated.

Along with Premier Doug Ford, my cabinet colleagues, and all 124 Members of your Provincial Parliament from all parties. I am looking forward to delivering on our plan to provide relief for families, businesses and seniors. If you have questions or concerns regarding provincial issues, please contact my office at 519-941-7751 or sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org.

Editorial

Look for the helpers

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

"When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.'"

Fred Rogers, better known as Mr. Rogers to generations, always found a way to see the positive in any negative. The best part is none of it was ever hot air or fake platitudes. When he found good in bad, he pointed it out and explained so that everyone else could see it too.

When there was segregation, he invited a black man, Officer Clemons, if I recall, to cool his feet in a small wading pool with him. It was a small, yet tremendously large gesture at a time when standing up for civil rights was dangerous.

I thought of Mr. Rogers over the past few days as courageous men in Thailand put their own lives at risk to save the lives of boys and their soccer coach who were trapped in a cave and in danger of drowning. In fact, one man, a Thai Navy SEAL, did lose his life trying to help.

At first, I wondered how the team ended up trapped in those caves. My gut reaction was the coach must be an idiot. How do you responsibly take a bunch of kids to such a dangerous place? I'm not at all proud to admit I was looking for someone to blame. Of course, it turned out the coach wasn't to blame; rather he was also heroic.

As the days passed, word was they might not be rescued until September or October because of the rains, but the rains also made it imperative to get them out of there as soon as possible. It was looking like a no-win situation.

Then the helpers took it upon themselves to act. In this horrible predicament, people who had no ties to these kids, readily agreed to sacrifice themselves if that would save the children.

I like to believe that's who we are, in general. I like to believe that we're not the racists that get all the YouTube time, the lawmakers who separate infants and toddlers from their parents, or the gang bangers shooting each other in broad daylight.

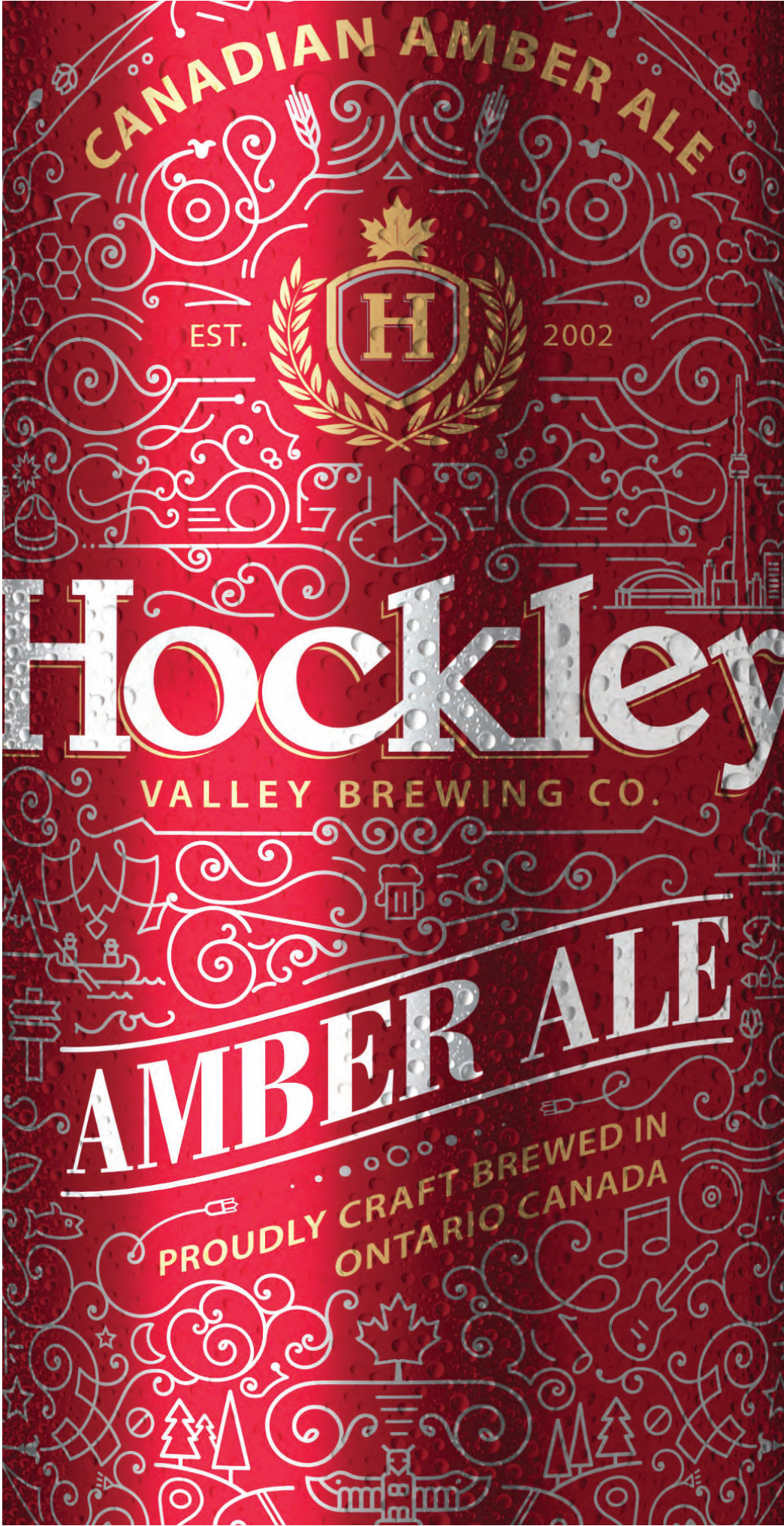
When you're a news junkie, as many of us are, it can feel overwhelming. My wife doesn't read or watch the news, which astounds me. I have no idea how she can do that, but she possesses a much sunnier disposition than I do so something must be working. The kicker is she has worked for a newspaper for 30 years — just not in editorial. It still makes me shake my head.

For the rest of us, though, the onslaught is relentless. It can feel heavy and tiresome, even while relaxing.

So what can we do? Look for the helpers. They are always there, even if it's not obvious or easy to see. They're the people that make the rest of us proud to be people, the ones that make us feel for others when they've got their own problems.

You won't have to look as far as Thailand for them. With rare exceptions, they're you and me and our neighbours listening, offering a hand or maybe a drive to the grocery store or a doctor's appointment. Maybe it's just stopping for a few moments to listen.

When things get scary, look for the helpers. You're probably one of them.



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FROM TRAGEDY COMES GOODNESS: Daniel-William Roger Neville-Lake was one of four family members who lost their lives to an impaired driver in September 2015.

Many Hands, Doing Good hoping to inspire generations of kids

Written By MARK PAVILONS

An unimaginable tragedy has resulted in something good, something very good. Many Hands, Doing Good was launched July 3. The not-for-profit organization was founded by Jennifer Neville-Lake and launch took place at Luv2Play in Richmond Hill. The organization has raised more than \$20,000 that will go towards funding art and music therapy for children that are suffering from the effects of trauma. The inspiration for Many Hands, Doing Good are the three Neville-Lake children and their grandfather, who lost their lives as a result of an impaired driver in September of 2015. The children loved dance, art and music which is why funding is now available for other children that will benefit from their passions. In addition to helping children, Many Hands, Doing Good has partnered with Centennial College to provide scholarship opportunities for students looking to study broadcasting, which was Gary Neville-Lake's passion. The launch event was attended by more than 700 people who all had a great time playing, learning about the benefits of art and music therapy and donating to this great cause.

Speakers included Chief Eric Jolliffe and Julia Beth Kowalski, who is the president of the Music Therapy Association of Ontario. The group's mission statement is to nurture and inspire children and students through art, dance and music. The vision is a "community where every child and student is encouraged to express themselves through inspiration and nurturing they gained from art, dance and music." "We at Many Hands, Doing Good want to nurture and inspire future generations and build a legacy in honour of Milagros, Harrison, Daniel and Gary," states the website. On her social media, Jennifer thanked everyone for all the "love and support for the formal launch of Many Hands, Doing Good. This could not have happened without you. Thanks to all the sponsors and to Jennifer Stallman from Entertain Kids On A Dime for making this event amazing. I am grateful and appreciative to all the board members who over the past two years have put in countless hours and have been so generous in giving of their time and energy to help me build my legacy." For more information or to donate please check out our website at www.manyhands-doinggood.ca

This notice was approved by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice

Get Compensation from the Ontario Schools
for the Deaf Class Action Settlement

A class action settlement on behalf of students of the Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf ("Drury"), the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf ("Whitney"), and the Robarts School for the Deaf ("Robarts") and their predecessors (collectively, the "Schools") has now been approved by the court.

If you attended Drury at any time between September 1, 1963 and August 23, 2016, Whitney between September 1, 1938 and August 23, 2016, or Robarts between September 1, 1973 and August 23, 2016, and who have not otherwise released your claims, you can now make a claim in the settlement. If you opted out of the class action you cannot make a claim in the settlement.

How do I Make a Claim?

You must file a Claim Form and send it to the Claims Administrator. You must send the Claim Form by **October 24, 2018**. The Claims Administrator will review your form to decide whether they can pay you and how much. How much you get depends on what you write in the Claim Form and how many people send in forms. Only Class Members who were harmed are eligible for compensation. Class Members who were harmed the most will get more compensation.

How do I get a Claim Form?

You can contact the Claims Administrator:

- o Phone 1-855-823-0656
- o TTY: 1-877-627-7027
- o E-Mail: Schoolabuseclassaction@crawco.ca

You can also get the form online at www.Schoolsforthedeafclassaction.ca.

Can family members get money?

No. But estates of Class Members who died after August 10, 2013 can make a claim.

Can I get help with the Claim Form?

Yes. You can contact the Claims Administrator:

- o Phone 1-855-823-0656
- o TTY: 1-877-627-7027
- o E-Mail: Schoolabuseclassaction@crawco.ca

The lawyers acting for the class are Koskie Minsky LLP. You may also contact Koskie Minsky LLP at 1-877-309-9111 (to access the Bell Relay Service, please dial 711 and type in Koskie Minsky LLP's toll-free number), or by email at SchoolAbuse@kmlaw.ca



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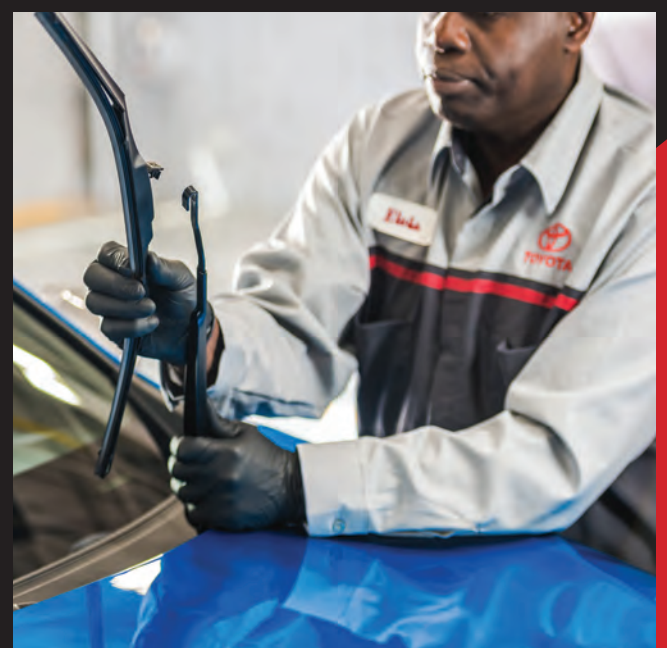


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Carol also represents her clients in court in Brampton, Barrie, Newmarket and Orangeville areas.

Education: Bachelor of Law Degree, University of Western Ontario Bachelor of Arts with Honours, York University Family Law and Divorce Mediation and Collaborative Law Wills and Powers of Attorney Estates Real Estate Purchases Sales Mortgages and Refinancing.



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SUBMITTED PHOTO

GOOD TO THE C.O.R.E.: When you're Canadian music icon Jim Cuddy, there's always someone who wants to help you do some good.

Cuddy Jamboree for C.O.R.E.

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

The annual Jim's [Cuddy] Jamboree is coming up on August 5, 2018 in support of

Conserve Our Rural Environment (C.O.R.E.), an organization of land owners determined to protect and direct the use of farm land.

Bill Duron, a founding member of C.O.R.E., told the Citizen in a telephone interview, "We are a land owners organization that tries to curb the misuse of lands while recognizing there's a need for housing and aggregates; we want those dealt with intelligently.

"The Honeywood loam soil is famous," he offered as an example. "Honeywood loam soil is quite special. It was designated as a Class 1 soil because it is the best soil for growing. The reason is, it is the correct balance of clay and sand. This is loam, called that not for only its correct balance, there is also has an aquifer under it. From the stand point of irrigation, if that was dug up for gravel, you would lose all that bounty."

He went on to explain, "Enough people cared about it that we opposed the gravel pit application. Because the community opposed it so much the Boston Hedge Fund was wavering on its commitment. So, a fund bought the land from Boston and leased it to the farmers. Now, they're getting a return on it. So, they did the right thing for the environment and they're making money on it.

"We have to protect food and water first," was his comment. "As the population increases, there's more necessity for recreation too and we have this wonderful area trails. We were very appreciative that Natural Resources restock the river with 1,000 speckled trout."

About this, Mr Duron has other concerns. "In the Pine River Forest, the motorized vehicles (ATVs and others) took over, seriously damaging the land. Now, with restocking and better enforcement will be instated. You wouldn't have ATV's and trucks oil and beer cans. The ministry will put up gates and more conservation officers and OPP will be a presence. Once again, we can't be more appreciative for the generosity and the willingness to conserve the natural beauty around here."

In the first place, the organization C.O.R.E. was needed: "It was primarily to impose on the gravel pit right at the corner of Airport Road and County Road 21, to stop the trucks going up and down the hills.

With the first Jim Cuddy event, enough funds were raised to help pay for expert consulting and lawyers that the pit was prevented and an alternative route was chosen."

As to how Jim Cuddy was persuaded to join the fray by staging a concert every year, the story goes like this:

Sarah Harmer, musician, singer, songwriter,

activist was doing an end to end walk on the Bruce Trail to focus attention on the natural resource of the area.

"If she was going to stay overnight and on my property," related Bill Duron, "would she do a little concert to help raise money? The answer was yes, she would. We raised \$20,000 net, which went to paying for consultants, hydrologists, lawyers, etc."

Mr. Duron told us, "Because of the success, we said, 'let's get together next year and do something like that again.'"

He tells the tale of how he met and persuaded Jim Cuddy to help: "Jim Cuddy lived in the neighbourhood but no one knew where he lived. I found out and I just drove into his driveway. He was jogging and he recognized my name when I told him and he said, 'Oh you're the one who's been trying to find me.' So, I explained to him the reason.

"He told me, 'Okay, I'll do it but I'm performing at a wedding in Tuscany and I'll have to work out a schedule.'"

Then, "would you mind doing this at no cost?"

To which came the reply, "You're a courageous one. OK, I'll donate my time because it's the right thing for the community. Please provide an honorarium for the band to cover travel expenses."

That was 12 years ago and there has been a concert every year since then, usually raising \$30,000, with Jim Cuddy inviting other musicians every year.

"Then Jim suggested, let's create a Jamboree. He invites other musicians -like Luce Dulcet - it's not only the concert but one of the best parties in southern Ontario. Andy Maize now comes every year. He got so into it that he jumped off the stage and danced with the crowd."

They started the Jim Cuddy Jamboree six years ago: wonderful young musicians open for the shows.

"The show is on Aug 5 and that's Sunday of the long weekend," Mr Duron told us. "It's at the farm called Lyric Pond. We put up a huge open wall tent - there's a fantastic gourmet meal catered by Flying Chestnut in Eugenia. Also, Cree-more Springs Beer has been a sponsor ever since it started. They donate the beer.

"Megalomania wine donates - John Howard and the New Farm contributes wonderful produce.

"All this enables us to keep the cost down. The Jamboree nets \$24,000, which really helped out with fighting the aggregates company.

"This is ongoing," he said, "only with this help could we pay back urban planners, hydrologists, lawyers. Now, we're at the break-even point. There's always a need to protect the land and we're going to do that."

For all the details and to purchase ticket, go to corecares.ca



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Henry gets hitched, the King gets a contract, the Stones start up, and an Angel is born on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1543 — King Henry VIII marries his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr. It takes a lot of confidence for a woman to marry someone who had a previous wife beheaded.

1943 — German and Soviet forces engage in what is considered one of the largest armoured battles of all time.

1962 — The Rolling Stones perform their first live concert as a band.



2007 — U.S. Apache helicopters perform airstrikes in Baghdad. Footage from the cockpits eventually gets leaked to the internet.

2013 — Six people die and 200 are injured when a passenger train derails in France.

Born on This Day

100 B.C. — Julius Caesar, Roman politician and general.

1908 — Milton Bearle, also known as Uncle Miltie, he was among the first huge stars of the new world of television.

1920 — Pierre Berton, novelist, journalist and Canadian icon.

1930 — Gordon Pinsent, actor, writer and Canadian icon.

1937 — Bill Cosby. ‘Nuff said.

1943 — Christine McVie, singer, musician, member of Fleetwood Mac.



1948 — Richard Simmons, TV personality, pitch-man, known occasionally to sweat with oldies.

1951 — Cheryl Ladd, tv star best known as Kris Munroe in Charlie’s Angels. She was the second-longest serving “Angel” behind only Jaclyn Smith.

1967 — Bruny Surin, Olympic gold medalist for Canada and someone who

literally gave the editor of this newspaper the shirt off of his back.

This Day in Music

1954 — Elvis Presley signs a recording contract with Sun Records and gives notice to his day job and Crown Electric Company. It was a good move.

1980 — Olivia Newton-John and the Electric Light Orchestra hit the top of the U.K. charts with Xanadu, the theme from a movie so awful it’s epic.



1988 — Michael Jackson arrives in the U.K. for his first-ever solo performances. He performed for eight nights in front of almost 800,000 people.

2004 —David Bowie cancels shows after emergency heart surgery. Bowie would not be seen in public much over the next decade.

2008 — Rolling Stones guitarist Ronnie Wood leaves his wife of 23 years for an 18-year-old Russian cocktail waitress. Ron was 61 at the time.

This Day in Film and TV

1973 — Lon Chaney, known as the man of 1,000 faces, dies.

1976 — Family Feud, hosted by Richard Dawson, begins broadcasting.

1985 — Doctors find a cancerous growth in President Reagan’s colon. He used to be an actor, so there.



2011 — Sherwood Schwartz, the man behind Gilligan’s Island and many other TV shows, dies.

Quote for the Day

“It is not enough to be busy. So are the ants. The question is what are we busy about?”

Henry David Thoreau, b. July 12, 1817

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PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

UP, UP AND . . . AWAY?: Bolton's Brett Chater swings at a pitch in the Brewer's 6-4 loss to the Ivy Leafs at Ted Houston Park in Bolton on Sunday. Bolton is in tough near the top of the division with the Leafs and the New Lowell Knights.

Season over for the Bandits after first-round playoff loss

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It's a case of deja-vu for the junior C Caledon Bandits, who for the fifth season in a row were swept out of the first round of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League playoffs.

Drawing the first-place Wilmot Wild after a loss to the Halton Hills Bulldogs in the final game of the regular season, the Bandits were matched with a 13-3-0 Wild team that had not recorded a loss in close to a month.

A 17 – 7 loss in Game one last week meant a do-or-die situation for the Bandits in game two, where Wilmot happened to bring their best offensive play of the season.

The pair of offensive weapons in Ryan Buller and Sam Dramnitzke made it 2 – 0 for Wilmot just two minutes in, peppering Jacob Ferreira's net with shots for an 8 – 0 score by the first intermission.

A 20 – 0 score showed by the end of the game, with both sides showing good sportsmanship in staying out of the box with the score out of hand.

The trio of Dramniatzke, Buller, and Ryan Smart, the key components to one of Wilmot's best seasons to date, combined for 18 points against the out-matched Bandits.

It's back to the drawing board for the Bandits, as they look to end a five-year first round playoff slump: falling in two games to the Fergus Thistles three years in a row between 2014-16, 2017 saw the Bandits ousted in straight games by the Six Nations Warriors.

Wilmot has already moved on to take a one-game-to-nothing lead on the Thistles, who topped the Oakville Buzz 2 – 1 in the opening round.

The top four seeds in the West division have all moved on to the West semifinal, with a battle of the Warriors happening between Six Nations and Brantford after they took down Mimico and Halton Hills respectively.

In the East division, round two features the Whitby Jr. Warriors facing off against the Gloucester Griffins, while the Peterborough Lakers play the North Shore Kodiaks.

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Orangeville skier hoping to take on the world in Russia

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

One Orangeville resident is asking for the public’s assistance as he continues to chase a lifelong Olympic dream.

Ever since 19-year-old Alexander Maycock was exposed to the sport of skiing some 10 years ago he has been slowly chipping away at the absolute loftiest of goals. What started out as something fun soon morphed into competition and now, years later, a potential career. Sitting down with the Citizen earlier this summer, Mr. Maycock talked about his journey, which next year will carry him to the World University games, to be held in Russia.

In preparation for that trip, Alexander is hosting a fundraiser at Monora Park on Aug. 4 to help him on his way to eastern Europe.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for me, being invited to compete in the World University games,” Mr. Maycock said. “I’m going to be representing Canada at this competition as one of the top 6 male athletes in the country. It’s an amazing honour for me and I can’t wait to go.”

Alexander estimates he needs around \$6,000 to pay for this trip. In total, he’s banking on his 2018/2019 ski season costing around \$10,000. And so, the Mono Nordic Trail Run has been organized to help Alexander chase his dreams. The event will include both a 3km fun run or walk and a 5km challenge run. There is a \$25 entry fee to participate in the event.

A physical education student at Nipissing University in North Bay, Alexander not only cracked the school’s ski team in his first year, he exceeded all expectations. Ranked as one of the top six skiers currently enrolled in a Canadian post-secondary institution, Alexander struck gold in his inaugural season in North Bay. He won gold, alongside his teammate Jordan Cascagnette, in the men’s team



OLYMPIC ASPIRATIONS: Alexander Maycock will be hosting a fundraiser at Monora Park Aug. 4 to help him compete at the World University Games in Russia.

sprint at the Nordic Skiing Canadian College and University National Championships, held in Thunder Bay back in February.

“That was a really cool moment. I’ve been working very hard for the better part of a decade to improve my skills and it all sort of culminated in that win in February. I’ve won a few competitions growing up and got a little bit of attention, but the gold at nationals was

a new personal highlight for sure,” Alexander said.

And while the joy of winning on home soil was something to remember for the young skier, that doesn’t even come close to comparing to the pride he will feel when he represents his country overseas in March. He’s optimistically aiming for a top 30 finish at the World University games.

“It’s been a life goal of mine for the past eight years or so to eventually work my way up the ladder to be in consideration to represent Canada. I’m going to be the youngest person on this time, so it’s a massive accomplishment,” Mr. Maycock said. “It’s something a lot of sports people work their entire life to achieve, so to have gotten here so young is amazing.”

And while he can’t imagine things getting much better from here, they just might if he continues to impress moving forward.

The Winter Olympic Games will next be held in Beijing, China in 2022. By that time, Alexander will be 22-years-old by that point, with four more years of experience under his belt. Already considered one of the nation’s great young skiing talents, it isn’t hard to imagine Mr. Maycock competing on Team Canada in four years’ time.

But Alexander isn’t getting ahead of himself. He acknowledges skiers typically don’t enter their prime until their late 20s, so 2022 may come too early for him. Regardless, his end goal is to one-day crack that Olympic roster.

“I still have a ten-year window in my mind where I can see myself competing at the top end of the sport. I’ve just got to keep working year on year to improve and get even closer to the top.

When it comes to the Olympics, they’ll take the top 5 or 6 men and women from across the country. I’m there right now at the university level, I just need to push on and get there on a national scale,” Alexander says.

“It’s a lofty goal, but you’re always told as a kid to chase your dreams. I’m just doing what I can to reach out for mine,” Mr. Maycock concluded.

Registration for the Mono Nordic Trail Run is now open. For more information, visit mononordic.com.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Owns
4. Beef intestine
9. Expression of contempt
14. Expression of horror
15. Famed architecture couple
16. Escape
17. “The Raven” author
18. Chiefs’ tight end
20. Removes
22. Pesto dish
23. One who roots against
24. Type of writer
28. Old woman
29. Early multimedia
30. This (Spanish)
31. Part of a play
33. Elephant’s name
37. Home of the Flyers
38. Builder’s trough
39. Tell
41. Google

CLUES DOWN

1. Central Chinese province
2. The marketplace in ancient Greece
3. Covered the sword
4. Cleanser
5. Body parts
6. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
7. Mega-electronvolt
8. One from Asia
9. A superior grade of black tea
10. Thin
11. Circles of light around the head
12. General’s assistant (abbr.)
13. Tiny
19. Evildoing
21. __ Connery, 007
24. British sword
25. Type of cyst
26. Musical composition
27. Advises
31. Herring-like fish
32. Chocolate powder
34. Somalian district
35. Indicates position
36. Refurbishes
40. Exclamation of surprise
41. Football field
45. Hilly region in India near China
47. Come to an end
48. Most mad
52. Sheets of glass
53. Department of Housing and Urban Development
54. Stares lecherously
56. Consisting of a single element or component
57. Monetary unit of Zambia
59. Bones (Latin)
60. Frames-per-second
61. Tell on
62. Gall
63. Cologne

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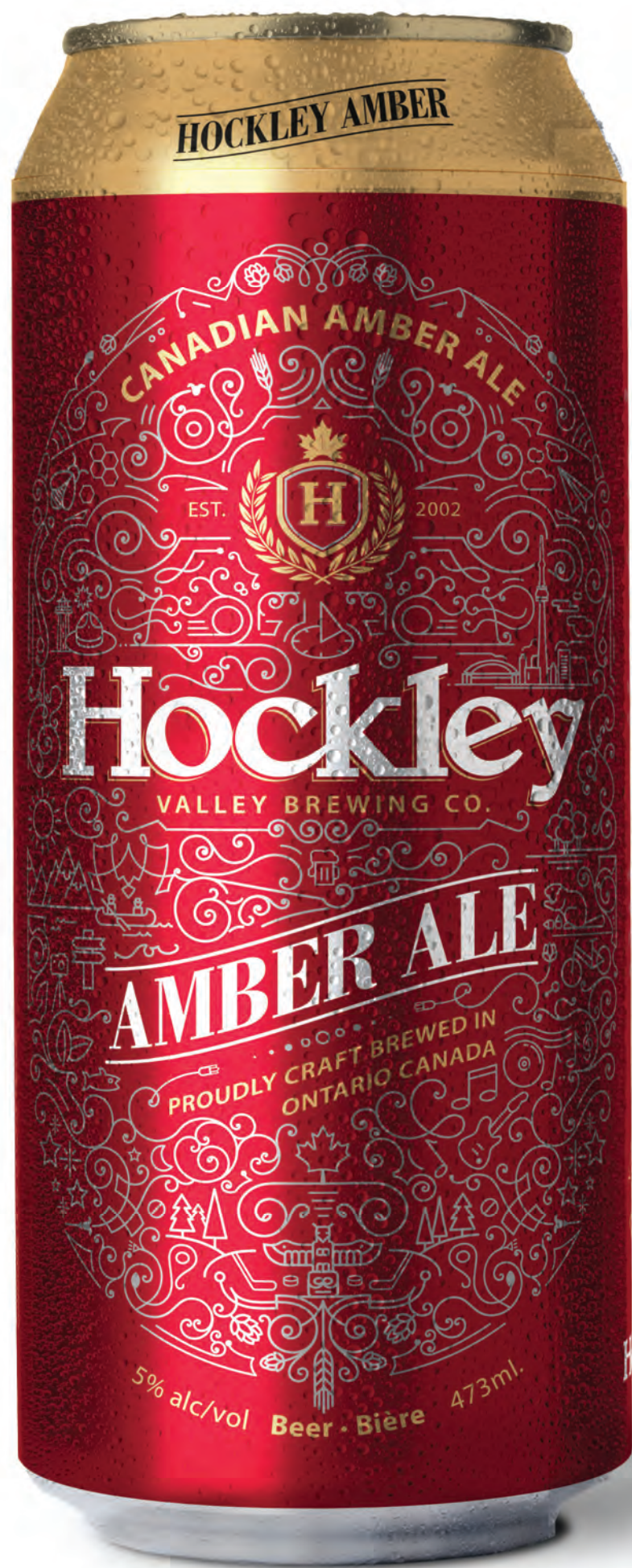
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The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

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

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

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

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DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

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

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ON SATURDAY JULY 21, AT 9:30 AM

TRACTORS, VEHICLES: Farmall H row crop gas tractor w/ldr, good rear tires; IH, W-4 Standard, gas tractor; 1952 Ford 8N, gas tractor; 2003 Ford Taurus Car, 4 dr., 6 cyl.; 1986 Chev. Deluxe 20 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed trans., 8 cyl, w/ livestock racks; 1998 Olds 88 Car 6 cyl., auto, all power, 113,000 kms; 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., hardtop, leather interior, 350 engine, 8 cyl, 78,906 miles; Notes- All tractors & vehicles are running. Vehicles are selling "AS IS" w/ownerships, all stored inside. **MACHINERY, ANT. HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY:** Ant. Cockshutt #3 pushbar hay Loader. good cond.; JD grounddriven "R" spreader, good; MF. #10 baler; MF. 33, 17 run seeddrill w/grain, fert, & grassseed clean cond.; Peter Hamilton 12 run, seeddrill on wooden wheels, good; 26ft. skeleton bale elevator; 16ft. flatrack wagon on Martin gear, w/front & back racks; JD 4ft. rotary mower; Flurey J 21 walking plow; IH 3 bar siderake on steel; Springtooth cult.; IH trail haymower; 2 IH, 3 furrow drag plows on steel; 1/2" chain harrows; old bench sleigh; land roller; MH turnip seeder; 2 old scufflers; old fanning mill; older flatrack wagon & gear; drag disc; firewood; steel stakes; odd steel wheels; PT fence posts; 3 rolls good woven wire; steel stone boat; Litter Carrier bucket & Track (to be dismantled); Ant. Spring brd seat, good; odd lumber; old machinery for scrap; skids of misc.; farm antiques; wagon loads of small items. **NEIGHBOURS ADDITIONS:** 1984 Camaro Z28 w/49,000km (never winterdriven); 2004 Polaris 700XC snowmobile, 2750 miles; 1995 Skidoo, SE 1450 miles; Frangard SR3200P rake (parts); 4 & 6" small grain augers; NI. Haymower; Steel sides for bale thrower wagon; Berkeley pro water pump, PTO. Drive; Holly Magic 500 patty machine; wooden gates; "Lobsinger Mildmay" Wood Threshing Machine; S.A. manure spreader; skeleton bale elevator; 3pth. cult. & blade; buckets.

NOTES: A good interesting full day sale. Mr. Bradley was a well-known Shorthorn cattle man. Preview 8:00am morning of sale. 2 Sale Rings. **EVERYTHING REMOVED by JULY 31! TERMS:** Cash sale day, cheques with ID only. Lunch booth. Farm is Sold. Estate, Executor or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material.

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OBITUARIES

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Robert Terence McCarthy (Terry)



July 25, 1935 – July 9, 2018

After a Valiant effort to fight Cancer, Terry, 82 years old Passed away Peacefully at home with his family by his side.

Terry, A local icon, A Gentleman and Long Time Shelburne Resident is survived by his Loving wife Helen McCarthy (Snider), and his Family, Steve and Marg McCarthy, and Mark McCarthy and Sandra Doney, Lea-Anne McCarthy, Lyn and Brian Lacombe. His Sister Cheryl McCarthy of Halifax. Special Grandfather to Megan Schaefer (Nick), Terri-Lynn O'Gorman (Ryan), Shaun, Trevor and William McCarthy, Lee and Mitchell Lacombe, Alex and Patrick McCarthy McKay. Pappa to Jacob and Penny Schaefer and Braylin O'Gorman. He was predeceased by his Father William McCarthy and his Mother Bernice (Westlake) and his Sister Evelyn McCarthy. He has left a great legacy of many friends and family.

The family would like to Thank Doctor Chattha for his attentive, kind and compassionate Care throughout Terry's Journey. Special thanks to the many Bayshore Nurses, Samantha, Wendy, Rhonda and Jasmine, for making Terry's last days comfortable.

Celebration of Life will be held at the Shelburne Legion, Warriors Hall, July 29th 1-4pm. Donations please to Headwaters Oncology Dept, Orangeville.

THORNTON, Edward Douglas

Peacefully at his home on Wednesday, July 4, 2018 at the age of 69. Loving son of Audrey Thornton and the late Walter Thornton. Dear brother of Robert (Maria) Thornton and their daughter Amanda. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Avery and Collin. Ed will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Ed's enthusiasm and passion for vehicles will be remembered by all who knew him. A Memorial Reception will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, July 12, 2018 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Edward 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

VARKEL, Enno

Peacefully at Bethell House, Inglewood on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the age of 83. Dear father of Shawn (Sherry), Robin (Michelle) and Tania (Jason). Cherished grandfather of Joshua, Nicholas, Avery, Kurtis, Cameron and Easton. Predeceased by his sister Thea Hazard. Enno 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 Friday, July 13, 2018 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Enno 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

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We would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends and community during this difficult time of loss.

It was emotionally comforting to witness the outpouring of support from so many in the memory of Lily French.

Thank you for the many condolences, donations, flowers and acts of kindness.

The French Family



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