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THE CALEDON CRIER: Caledon Town Crier Andrew Welch was named the 2018 Provincial Champion by the Ontario Guild of Town Criers for a second time. Welch won all three aspects of the competition. Story Page A2.

# No reason to believe grisly deaths related: OPP

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Caledon OPP are investigating a homicide after an autopsy was performed on the body of 54-year-old Giuseppe (Joe) Colavita, who

was found deceased at a residential property located on Humber Station Road on July 31 at about 9:45 a.m.

Members with the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit are investigating the circumstances that led to the male's death under the direction of OPP Det.-Insp. Pete Lip-trott of the Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

As of Wednesday, Humber Station Road remained closed between Healey Road and Mayfield Road while the police investigation continued.

Police are not disclosing how Colavita died or why they've ruled his death as a homicide.

They are requesting assistance from the public with re-

gards to this investigation. Any person with information regarding this investigation should immediately contact the Caledon OPP TIPS line at: 1-844-677-9400 or email information to [OPP.Caledon.Tips@opp.ca](mailto:OPP.Caledon.Tips@opp.ca).

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also submit information online at [www.peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://www.peelcrimestoppers.ca). Being anonymous, you will not be required to testify in court and information you provide may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Meanwhile, Caledon OPP officers are investigating a grisly vehicle fire that took place in the early morning hours of Aug. 5 in the Town of Caledon.

At approximately 3:45 a.m., Caledon Fire Department was dispatched to a vehicle fire on McLaughlin Road North near Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon. Fire crews extinguished the vehicle fire and discovered human remains inside the vehicle.

The human remains and vehicle


have been removed from the scene to the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service in Toronto.

The fire was not the result of a collision, police say, nor have they confirmed if the body was that of a man or woman.

The investigation into this incident is being conducted by members of the Caledon and Central Region Crime Unit, and OPP Forensic Identification Services under the direction of Det.-Insp. Martin Graham of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

Earlier last week in an incident police are not yet saying was related, Dufferin OPP were called in relation to a car fire north of Orangeville that also included human remains. It hasn't been determined yet if the two cases are related to the Bolton homicide in any way.

Police are asking that anyone with information regarding the fire to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also submit your information online at [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com).



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# Caledon crier best in Ontario

**Written By CITIZEN STAFF**

Oyez! Oh yay! He did it again! On July 28, the Official Town Crier of Caledon was declared the 2018 Provincial Champion by the Ontario Guild of Town Criers.

This is the second time that Andrew Welch has been declared the overall winner of the prestigious annual Ontario Provincial Town Crier Competition, and also the second time that he has been awarded the Dave Thomson Memorial Trophy for Most Humorous Cry.

This year Welch won the title hands-down, taking first place in all three competition cries, as judged by such notables as Harold Redekopp, former executive vice-president of CBC TV, and CBC Radio's Eric Friesen.

Ontario is recognized internationally as boasting some of the finest town criers in the world, and a number of past world champions competed in this tournament, which was hosted on Amherst Island at the east end of Lake Ontario.

Welch, who was appointed Town Crier by Caledon town council seven years ago, continues to hold his own against veteran criers from all over the province – many with decades of experience, and Caledon can now claim to hold a respectable place in global rankings.

In competition, criers are scored on their proclamation content, their presence, their vo-

cal delivery, and their accuracy; and this year's repeat win was the result of a lot of hard work. Welch says he spent many hours crafting and reworking his proclamation wording, which he often creates with the additional challenge of being poetry with perfect rhymes and meter. There was also an historic Amherst Island cry that called for significant research ahead of time.

The tradition of modern town crying is often credited to Peter Cox, who was named Town Crier of Halifax in 1974. Among other civic duties, he became famous for welcoming thousands of cruise ship passengers to Halifax's port every year.

That public office rested empty after Cox died in 2009, until a new young Halifax crier, Will Brewer, was appointed earlier this year. Brewer made his own Canadian history as the first official crier with Down syndrome.

Having an Official Town Crier is perhaps still something of a novelty for Caledon, calling for very few civic appearances annually, not including the many events that Welch officiates at by request of local non-profits and others.

In some historic Ontario municipalities, such as Brantford and Kingston, the role is a central piece of their tourism and marketing plans, and has even grown to be a full-time job, similar to Cox's back in Halifax.

Although proclamations are not a full-time job for our crier, appearance fees allow him to travel to competitions around the province or across Canada, promoting his home town wherever he goes. "When a crier opens a business or anniversary celebration, everyone's attention is captured," says Welch, "and the best criers can transform a boring ribbon-cutting ceremony into a memorable event with front-page coverage potential."



**MARY RUNHAM**, a resident of King Nursing Home, born on August 4, 1918, celebrated her 100th birthday this past Friday (Aug. 3) with family, friends, fellow residents, and King Nursing Home staff. Mary is full of life, love, and of course laughter. She has a great sense of humour and keeps everyone on their toes. You would never guess that she is 100 years old. Mary's daughter, Maryann Johnston, with the assistance of staff at the home planned and executed the birthday bash for this very special milestone. Staff and residents wish Mary a very Happy 100th Birthday and they look forward to celebrating 101 with her next year.

## Crowds follow the sun as Davis Farms raises \$14,000 for celiac

**Written By JASEN OBERMEYER**

Davis Feed and Farm Supply Ltd. became a tourist attraction for three weeks with their sunflowers, and successfully raised \$14,000 for the Canadian Celiac Association (CCA).

With the more consistent warm and beautiful weather this summer, many in the GTA took to the country for some sight seeing, chief among them being the one-million sunflowers that grow on the Davis family farm.

"When we set out to open this experience for everyone, we didn't think those numbers were going to happen here," says Sean Davis, whose family has been growing sunflowers on the farm for a decade now.

Over the civic long weekend alone, some 8'000 sunflower lovers came by to walk around and take a 'sunflower selfie.'

In total, some 18,000 people visited the farm for the three weeks when the sunflowers were in bloom.

The sunflowers didn't just brighten up people's days, but have been used by the farm as a business venture, for sunflower honey, and recently sunflower oil. There are now 21 hives on the farm, consisting of around 1.2 million pollinator bees.

Admission fee was \$5 per person, kids were free, and a dollar for every admission went to the CCA. Mr. Davis explained they chose to donate to the association because his son is diagnosed with celiac.

"It took us about eight months to figure out what was wrong with him," he says, and discovered that he also carries it. "It's been a pretty close part of our lives."

Celiac disease is a long-term autoimmune disorder that primarily affects the small intestine, and the only known effective treatment is a strict lifelong gluten-free diet.

Mr. Davis says that dealing with the large amount of people was overwhelming at times and they were nervous on how to deal with so many visitors. They even had to turn people away because there was not enough space to park cars.

"Some of them were coming to the farm for the first time, and some of them have been here before and had more specific questions about sunflower."

He added that the best feeling was seeing how happy people were and enjoyed their time, and donating to a worthy cause while providing a beautiful view for tourists.

Mr. Davis says that for the most part everyone was respectful, and though the sunflower fields are now closed for the season, they are looking to do it again next year.



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

Volunteers Needed for Midnight Madness. We are looking for volunteers to assist us this Friday, August 10, 2018 from 5-10PM. Please contact Kim or Chantal on or before Wednesday, August 8, 2018. 905-857-7651



# Fergus Scottish Festival pipes up

**Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

How do you Outlander fans feel about having Brunch with Graham McTavish? For a \$100 ticket, you can join Graham McTavish, Gillebride MacMillan (Gaelic scholar) and Douglas Gibson (former president and publisher of McClellan and Stewart) for a beautiful catered brunch at the Wellington County Museum and Archives just outside Fergus going to Elora.

Mr. McTavish is joining the Fergus Scottish Festival to meet and greet fans during the entire three days, August 10 to 12, as well.

Highlander author, Diana Gabaldon, is busy writing her new book, “so, she’s not touring,” as Lee Puddephatt, Marketing co-chair for the festival said, in a conversation about what is new and original to this year’s Scottish Festival.

To explain the strong ties between Ms Gabaldon and the Fergus Highland Games, Ms. Puddephatt said, “Twenty-five years ago, when she wrote her first book, the Fergus Scottish Festival invited her to come with her book. She’s had a strong attachment ever since.

“The brunch is a new idea we thought we’d try.”

Far from the only new idea this year at the Fergus Scottish Festival, there is a really fresh face with some of the events and entertainments.

The new biggest news is the Canadian Scottish Athletic Federation with the Women’s Heavies is “hosting the 2018 Women’s Championship on Sunday [August 12].” This is talking about women’s heavy events, caber tossing, lifting, etc. These ladies are in full competition, on par with what has been generally considered a man’s sport.

“The women are so strong but, aside from this, they are also professionals in their fields – teachers, physiotherapists,” Ms Puddephatt observed.

Speaking of gentlemen’s sports, there is also a whiskey tasting coming to the Fergus Festival lead by a lady, Raj Dillon, whose “actual company is called The Angels Must be Drunk, is inviting the ladies (and their gentlemen, of course) to come to learn and imbibe.”

Said Ms Puddephatt, “A bunch of women friends of mine are coming for a girls’ weekend.” Such is the beautifully spreading focus of the event.

There is “all the usual four pillars of competition,” Ms. Puddephatt assured the Citizen but we were talking about innovations and new ideas added to the fine traditional fare.

The Heritage Tent this year is sponsored by the Ontario Genealogical Society where you can learn all about yourself, including getting your DNA checked for your lineage. (See how close to the possible 4 percent Neanderthal you have in you. Plus the rest, of course. Lots of room for surprises there.)

“They – the Society – were ecstatic to do it.”

In other big news, to make up for the nearly catastrophic storm that swept through the venue last year on the Friday, drenching the Main Field and everybody in it, cancelling the Red Hot Chilli Pipers’ concert, the band is coming for a late evening concert after the Friday Tattoo, and doing another show on the Saturday.

“They felt so badly about the cancellation because of the weather last year that they offered to do two shows this year,” commented Ms Puddephatt. “They’ve never done that before.”

Additionally, the other bands joining in the Festival’s fun are Albannach, Glengarry Bhoys and there is a Celtic Traditions concert at the Grand Theatre in town.

“Lots of new young people are coming; they are into to it.” she was so pleased to tell us. “A funny thing about the festivals, we are all working together – it’s just people: they are all run by volunteers. We’re growing. Last year, 16,000 people came over the weekend in spite of the weather that Friday. It’s really wonderful.”

The McKiddies section is a blast this year too with a terrific list of activities. That is one to check out on the website.

“Naturally, the festival is going green again this year with a water station so people can fill their own water bottles; there’s a ban on plastic straws and disposable water bottles. Careful recycling. Whatever we can think of.”

There is so much to think about in order to make sure everyone is having a good time; is happy and comfortable and their needs have been considered.

Volunteers took dementia training this year to be able to assist as needed.

Everybody is invited to have a fantastic time. For many more details, visit [www.fergusscottishfestival.com](http://www.fergusscottishfestival.com)



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**DISCOVERING THE CABER:** Discovery Channel’s Andrew Younghusband and the Caber Toss at the Fergus Scottish Festival.

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# West Nile found in Caledon

Region of Peel — Public Health reports West Nile virus has been detected in mosquitos collected in the Town of Caledon.

So far this summer in the entire region, three mosquito pools have tested positive for the virus. It is not uncommon to find West Nile virus in local mosquitos.

West Nile virus became established across much of North America in the late 1990s and public health units, including Region of Peel – Public Health, have run annual programs to help monitor and control the population of mosquitos that carry the virus.

“Public Health maintains and monitors 33 mosquito traps that are set up across the cities of Mississauga and Brampton and the Town of Caledon. These traps are tested weekly from June to September and with this recent confirmation of West Nile virus activity, we are increasing our efforts in the area surrounding

the positive traps by looking for breeding sites and retreating catch basins with larvicide,” said Paul Callanan, director of health protection at the Region of Peel.

Residents are encouraged to take extra precautions during dusk and dawn when mosquito activity is higher. Wear light coloured, long-sleeved shirts and pants and use mosquito repellent containing DEET if older than six months of age. Children under six months can be protected with insect netting.

Tips to Eliminate Mosquito Breeding Sites:

- Remove items that collect water.
- Turn over old tires or wheelbarrows; empty out pails and plastic wading pools; change the water in birdbaths often.
- Report standing water if present longer than a week on public property at [peelregion.ca/health/vbd/rep-stwater](http://peelregion.ca/health/vbd/rep-stwater) or by calling Region of Peel - Public Health at 905-799-7700.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

### RETAIL BUSINESS HOLIDAYS ACT TOURISM EXEMPTION BY-LAW – SEAFOOD CITY SUPERMARKET

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel will hold a statutory public meeting on September 13, 2018 to consider an application by Seafood City Supermarket, 800 Boyer Boulevard, City of Mississauga for permission to be open to the public and to sell or offer to sell goods or services associated with a retail grocery store under the *Retail Business Holidays Act*. The by-law applied for would permit Seafood City Supermarket to remain open voluntarily between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on New Year’s Day, Family Day, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

**Purpose and Effect of the Proposed Exemption to the *Retail Business Holidays Act***  
The purpose and effect of the proposed exemption application to the *Retail Business Holidays Act* is to exempt Seafood City Supermarket from the *Retail Business Holidays Act* and permit the establishment to remain open voluntarily between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on New Year’s Day, Family Day, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

**Location of Subject Lands**  
The retail business establishment is generally located on the north side of Britannia Road West, west of Mavis Road, municipally known as 800 Boyer Boulevard, in the City of Mississauga. )

**Public Participation**  
The Public Meeting on this application will be held:

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Region of Peel Council Chambers  
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th Floor  
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or provide written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-law. Any person who wishes to appear before Regional Council may do so by notifying the Office of the Regional Clerk in writing or by completing the Request for Delegation form (<http://www.peelregion.ca/council/request-for-delegation.pdf>) by 9:00 a.m., **September 13, 2018**.

Please send the Request for Delegation form to the Regional Clerk by email at [council@peelregion.ca](mailto:council@peelregion.ca) or by fax at 905-791-1693. Once the above information is received by the Regional Clerk, you will be contacted by Legislative Services staff to confirm your placement on an agenda.

**Regional By-law**  
Copies of the proposed by-law and related information and materials, are available as follows:

- Office of the Regional Clerk at 905-791-7800 ext. 4502
- Public Works Department, Development Services Division, 10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 6th Fl., Brampton, during business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Comment Period**  
We request that you provide comments by **October 4, 2018**. Any comments can be directed to [planninginfo@peelregion.ca](mailto:planninginfo@peelregion.ca)

Alternatively, comments may be directed to: Christina Marzo, Manager, Development Services 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 6th Floor, Brampton, ON L6T 4B9. Phone: 905-791-7800 ext. 4362

Any person may appeal a decision by Regional Council to enact the by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

**For additional information on the proposed *Retail Business Holidays Act* exemption application** please contact Christina Marzo, Manager, Development Services, at 905-791-7800 ext. 4362 or [planninginfo@peelregion.ca](mailto:planninginfo@peelregion.ca).

**For additional information on the Public Meeting** please contact Stephanie Jurrius, Legislative Specialist, Office of the Regional Clerk, at 905-791-7800 ext. 4502 or [regional.clerk@peelregion.ca](mailto:regional.clerk@peelregion.ca)

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Regional Clerk and Director of Clerk’s

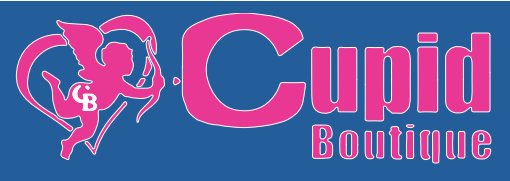
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# Two area collisions leave adult, three children dead

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Investigators are still piecing evidence together after a horrific collision between a transport truck and a car Monday (Aug. 6) that claimed the life of six-year-old Valentina Palermo of Aliston.

First responders were called to the area of Hwy. 10 between Charleston Sideroad and Olde Base Line Road at about 10:15 a.m. What they found was a rear-end collision that heavily damaged the car that was carrying the girl and a 36-year-old man, who was flown to hospital in an ORNGE helicopter with serious injuries.

Both vehicles involved were travelling northbound on Hwy. 10. An OPP spokeswoman said they were both in live traffic when the crash occurred, though photos would suggest the car might have slowed substantially or stopped before the oncoming truck hit it.

The driver of the transport received only minor injuries.

It's not known if charges will be laid.

**Fatal Highway 50 collision**

Investigators from the Major Collision Bureau of Peel Regional Police are seeking the public's assistance with their investigation into a collision in Brampton that killed two children and an adult.

On Aug. 4, at about 9:02 p.m., an SUV and a sports car were both travelling on Highway 50 when they became involved in a collision.

As a result of the collision, a 47-year-old woman from Woodbridge, a 12-year-old girl from Woodbridge and a 7-year-old boy from Woodbridge all succumbed to their injuries.

A 12-year-old girl from Woodbridge, a 45-year-old man from Caledon and a 39-year-old woman from Toronto were transported to local hospitals in non-life threatening condition.

The families of those involved in this incident have asked for privacy during their time of grief and as such, the names of the deceased will not be released.

This investigation is still in the early stages and investigators are appealing for witnesses who may have witnessed the collision, have dashboard video foot-

age of the incident or who may have information regarding the actions drivers prior to the collision to contact investigators with the Major Collision Bureau at (905) 453-2121, ext. 3710. Information may also be left anonymously by calling Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or by visiting [peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://peelcrimestoppers.ca).



**Move Over**

With the first half of the year behind them, the OPP has laid 932 Move Over charges so far this year against drivers who failed to slow down and move over when approaching an emergency vehicle with its lights flashing.

While the year-to-date number sets the stage for a potentially lower number of charges compared to the past few years, it is an important law that the OPP sees far too many drivers continue to ignore at the expense of first responder safety.

OPP Move Over Charges the past five years:

Year — # of charges
2014 — 1,593
2015 — 2,059
2016 — 2,468

2017 — 2,137  
2018 — 932 (Jan. 1 - mid-June)

“Any driver who has had to pull over to the roadside of a busy highway or road knows how unnerving and unsafe it feels to see traffic clipping by at close proximity,” said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support. “We need all drivers to be mindful of this when they see police, other emergency personnel and tow truck drivers on the roadside carrying out their public safety duties. Slowing down and moving over for emergency vehicles if safe to do so will help reduce the number of these preventable collisions and allow those who provide help at the roadside to do their jobs.”

**QUICK FACTS**

In 2017, there were six incidents in which an OPP vehicle was stopped or parked on the roadside and was struck from behind while its emergency lights were activated.

The law carries a \$400 to \$2,000 fine, plus three demerit points upon conviction.

Subsequent offences (within five years) carry a \$1,000 to \$4,000 fine, possible jail time up to six months and possible suspension of a driver's licence for up to two years.

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# The candidates speak out

Written By **SCOTT TAYLOR**

*This is the beginning of our coverage of the upcoming Oct. 22 municipal election. This week, we ask the candidates for mayor of Caledon why you should vote for them.*



**BARB SHAUGHNESSY**

My decision to run for Mayor is based on putting “Community First”. Last Term, I attended meetings throughout Caledon to hear directly from residents and businesses. I advocated for community building, and sound political decisions that serve all of Caledon.

The Mayor is not just one vote. The Mayor is the CEO of the Town – and like CEOs in business, as your Mayor I will lead by providing vision, direction, and inspiration for both Council and Town administration.

We need to move from a Town culture known for “No” to a Town that looks to say “Yes”. When companies need a culture shift, they hire a new CEO.

Caledon needs leadership that refuses to bow to bureaucrats and demands better from developers.

We are on the edge of a precipice and Caledon’s future is at stake. We must do a better job planning and managing the impacts.

Past Councils have had complete disregard for quality of life in our largest village. We must do better for Bolton, Caledon’s prime economic driver.

Caledon East is doubling in size. Mayfield West is expanding. What impact will that have on our infrastructure, parks, recreation, to preserve quality of life? We need a Mayor who values our small villages and hamlets. A Mayor who understands and maintains the delicate balance we live in our urban/rural lifestyle. Our rural Caledon is different than our urban Caledon. I know both worlds. I have lived in both worlds. I appreciate, respect and value the differences.

My decision to run for Mayor was easy. You either stand up for what you believe, or you don’t stand for anything. It’s Time to do things a better way.



**KELLY DARNLEY**

Why I Should Be Caledon’s Next Mayor. This may be the most important election Caledon will ever have. We are facing a crucial number of issues that will decide what type of community we want.

Caledon is growing and changing rapidly, and not everyone agrees that these changes have been for the better.

I have a vision for how we can manage these changes without sacrificing the quality of life for all Caledon residents. I believe that we can attract creative, good-paying jobs closer to home that will allow our residents to spend more time with their families and less time stuck in traffic commuting to and from work.

I do not support this Council’s plan to turn Caledon into a freight village. We can build vibrant, livable, walkable neighbourhoods.

One of my priorities will be to bring high-speed affordable internet throughout Caledon. I will also work hard to make our roads and communities safer.

This is the election that will determine whether we sit by and watch our property taxes continue to rise to pay for poor planning decisions or choose to change to a Council that will respect you and your hard-earned money.

My roots are deep in Caledon. I grew up in Caledon, have lived here for 51 years, and raised my children here. Caledon matters to me.

It’s time for a change from the old boys (and girls) system of government that has characterized the past twenty years. We need open, transparent and accountable leadership.

We need innovative and dynamic leadership. We need a town that reflects your priorities.

I want to bring change for a better Caledon.

That’s why I’m running to be your Mayor.



**ALLAN THOMPSON**

Why should I be your next Mayor? On behalf of Caledon residents your Council team undertook many aggressive and smart initiatives in the past four years. To fully realize the benefits there is more hard work to do.

Advancing Internet access, increasing options for seniors to downsize, affordable options for young families to get into the market and easing traffic gridlock—all important.

They just don’t happen with the stroke of a pen. These are important issues to Caledon and so they are important issues to me.

It only happens through collaboration with industry partners and all levels of government.

Understanding the complex legislation, such as Places to Grow and rapid changes in challenges we face as a Municipal government and being able to stand strong for Caledon and my passion to do so, is another reason to run again.

My entire 15 years of service—first as Area Councillor, then Regional Councillor for Ward 2 and four years as your Mayor—I’ve proven my ability to bring together the right people, at the right time, to build consensus, resolve issues through collaboration and negotiation and achieve results for Caledon.

This election is a critical one for the future of our Town.

Caledon is under pressure and strong, proven leadership that is committed to maintaining and delivering on Caledon’s unique vision is needed now more than ever. Over the past four years I have stood strong for Caledon and I will continue to do so.

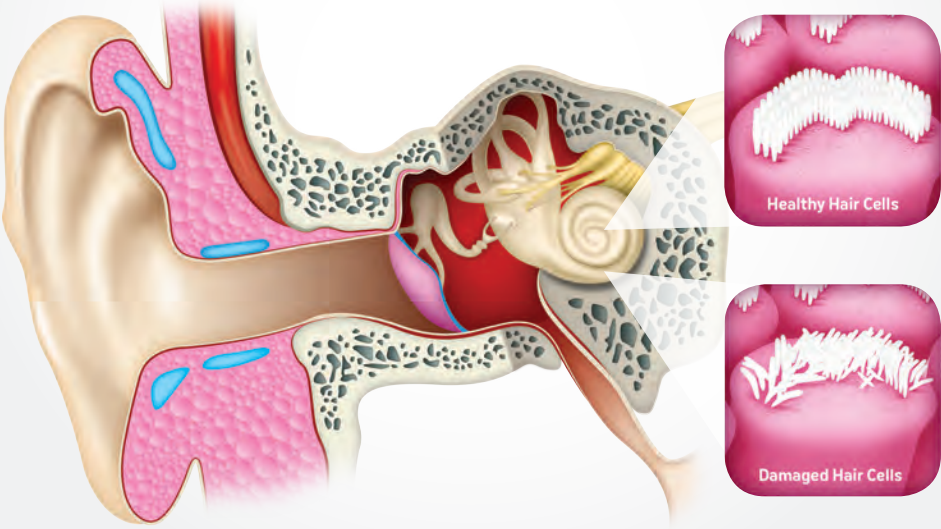
Recent national press alluded to the strength of leadership over three terms of council that it has taken in our community to withstand external and internal pressures, to keep Caledon unique. As this coverage shows over the last decade standing strong for Caledon included great personal costs.

This is the community where I was born and raised and where Anne and I have raised our two amazing, made-in-Caledon young adults...seventh generation Canadians in our beautiful part of the community.

Caledon is in my blood. Together we all achieve the living-in-Caledon benefits that draw us here and keep us here.

Standing up for Caledon is what fuels my personal drive.

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## Sharing the joy of music at Belfountain Music Festival

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

What can four volunteers accomplish if they love heritage and music enough; if the centre of attention is a church, an 1837 rare timber frame structure, with horizontal planking, first built by early Scottish pioneers, in this day and age of dwindling historical buildings?

For one thing, they can produce the 5th Annual Belfountain Music Festival, in support of the Melville White Church at 15962 Mississauga Road, one kilometre north of Old Base Line, south of Belfountain. The festival takes place over the two weekends of this weekend, August 10 to 12 and next, August 18 and 19.

The Opening Night Gala is on Friday, August 10 (so, tomorrow) with their Nibbles and Notes, at the Belfountain Old Mill Site, 702 River Road, Belfountain, on the banks of the Credit River. This is an event catered by Cataract Cuisine, owned by Dinesh Shetty. Music for this opening of the Belfountain Music Festival is brought by The Interpreters, a Celtic music band.

There are a total of eight concerts over the two weekends. Originally, centred on classical music, now “all local farmers, The Golden Country Classics Band” will also be performing an evening of favourite country music and dance at the Belfountain Community Hall on Saturday, August 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Otherwise, the context of the concerts is primarily classical music, light classical and Opera. The performances are taking place at a variety of venues, including the beautiful Melville White Church itself, on behalf of which the festival is being staged. The other concerts are being performed at The Piano Hall in Georgetown and The Alton Mill Arts Centre in Alton.

It all began five years ago, when Mr. Zachary Edin, Director of the Etobicoke Suzuki School of Music rented the Melville White Church to hold a concert. He was so impressed with the value of the church as a heritage building and “he loved the acoustics” within it, that he approached the Belfountain Heritage Society to propose putting a music festival together in support of the church. The Society members were excited to agree. It was Mr Edin’s ambition



THE TON BEAU STRING QUARTET. Clockwise starting from the left Bijan Sepanji and Jeremy Potts (violins), Alex McLeod (viola), and Sarah Steeves (cello).

to create something like Tanglewood, to grow a festival organically but still based on classical music.

Certainly, the Belfountain Music Festival has grown since that first single concert and the President of the Belfountain Heritage Society, which is hosting the whole event, Sarah Bohan, is pleased to say, “We’re bringing in a seven foot Steinway [piano] lent by Steinway Piano Gallery in Toronto, as a sponsor, to the Melville White Church. “However, we do have pay for the transport and tuning of the piano.” She added, “Alex McLeod is Artistic Director for the festival this year.”

The Steinway will be played for the Accolade Trio’s selection of music for piano, clarinet and cello, by Beethoven and Fruling on the evening of Saturday, August 11.

Soprano, Emily Vondrejs, accompanied by pianist, Lorin Shalanko, on the Stein-

way, will sing a mixed concert of “opera, art song and modern classics” for the matinee performance on Sunday, August 19.

The evening concert on August 19, the festival finale, features pianist, Ron Greidanus, and Friends playing Russian composers. The fabulous Etudes by Rachmaninov and the “monumental” Tanayev piano quartet comprise that program.

“We are a small group,” Sarah Bohan, said, “but we’re very ambitious.”

She continued by telling the Citizen about the Group of Seven Festival they staged late in 2016/early 2017. “We hosted a Group of Seven festival with their paintings of Belfountain. We had Group of Seven music and, did you know, there is a Group of Seven wine. So, there was wine tasting and we presented the films about them at the Erin Centre 2000. There are films about Tom Thompson, A.Y. Jackson and the oth-

ers. We showed them between December, 2016, and January, 2017.

“We’ve held teas at the church as well.”

When Ms Bohan first came to Belfountain twelve years ago, she became involved with Caledon Heritage and, later, joined the tiny group of volunteers with the Belfountain Heritage Society, agreeing to be its president as “no one else wanted the [volunteer] job. This is our little corner of the world,” she commented. “this is where people have been passionate about protecting the historic land and buildings.

“The Rockside area, where the Melville White Church stands, is originally a Scottish settlement built in the 1820’s,” she said.

Tickets for each of the eight very fine concerts being held throughout the two weekends are \$20 per performance or \$15 for students and seniors. A festival pass to include all of them is \$100. The Opening Night Gala is \$25, to include the refreshments.

“Of course, we have expenses,” Ms Bohan explained. “And we have to pay the musicians. That is really important.”

Every such event needs sponsors and these have been forthcoming with enthusiasm. The newest of these is the recently established Parker Mitsubishi Orangeville. This dealership has come on very willingly, as the owners understand the value of becoming involved with the community through the arts.

The other sponsors are the Town of Caledon, TD Bank Group, Tutti Violini, Attrel Toyota Scion, Sam’s Service Centre, Paula Mitchell Group, Eureka Kids Inc., Great Canadian Pet Food Company, Alton Mill Arts Centre, Michele Skawski Century 21 and Moksha Yoga Brampton. All the proceeds go to maintain and keep well, the valuable and antique Melville White Church.

In all the work that it takes to host such a festival and, really, run by very few people who, like Ms Bohan, have jobs, she is still delighted to invite the public to enjoy: “We’re bringing in such wonderful music. You don’t have to go to Toronto.”

She said, “We are ambitious and big hearted.”

For tickets, visit [belfountainmusic.com](http://belfountainmusic.com) or at the door for each concert.



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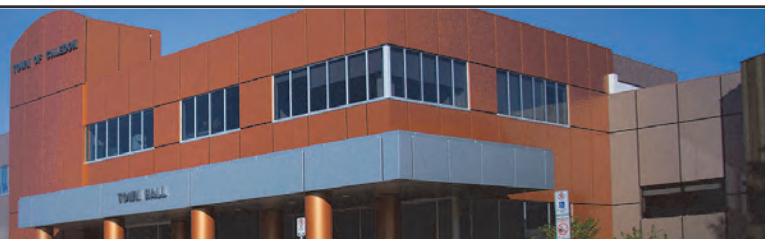






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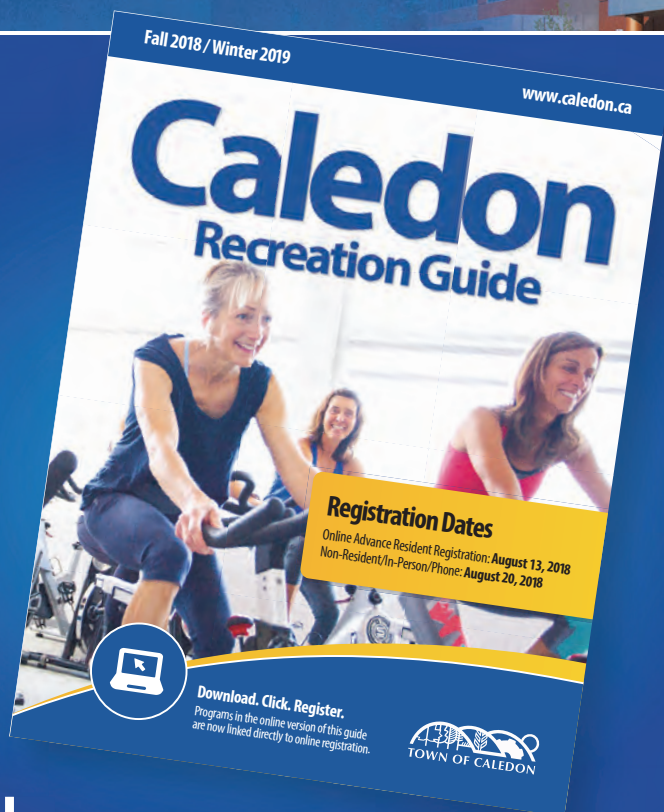
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## NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

### George Bolton Parkway Extension Class Environmental Assessment



For general questions or inquiries, written comments should be provided to the Town within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice (by September 10, 2018).

#### Contact:

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The Corporation of the Town of Caledon (Town) has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the extension of George Bolton Parkway from Highway 50 to Albion Vaughan Road. The study was conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for Schedule "C" projects, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

By the notice, the completed Environmental Study Report (ESR) is being placed on public record for a 30-day review period in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class EA. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with detailed design, followed by construction pending budget approval.

Based on the evaluation of alternative designs and given consideration of public and agency input, it is recommended to extend George Bolton Parkway from Highway 50 to west Albion Vaughan Road, with stop control intersections at Industrial Road and Commercial Road. The ESR will be available for review as of **August 9, 2018**, on the Town's website at [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices) and at the following locations:

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**Honourable Rod Phillips**  
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# Get Loud with 2018 edition of Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Sensory pleasures will reach new heights at the 2018 edition of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Event organizers announced details of a new program,

The Country Music Culinary Festival, which showcases country musicians as well as veteran and up-and-coming Canadian chefs. In partnership with Canada's largest country music festival, Boots and Hearts, the 96th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will kick off with the first stop on Tim Hicks "Get Loud" tour on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Tickets start at \$55 for subscribers and are on sale at [www.ticketmaster.ca](http://www.ticketmaster.ca).

"The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is known for showcasing the best of the country in the heart of the city," said Charlie Johnstone, CEO of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. "We've always offered great food and music. But this year, as we ramp up to our centennial celebration, we're taking things to a new level. We're delighted to launch the 2018 edition of The Royal with homegrown talent, both in live country music and culinary arts."

The main feature of the festival is the first stop on the Tim Hicks "Get Loud" tour presented by Boots and Hearts, which takes place Thursday evening at Exhibition Place in Toronto. Canadian country music icon and Boots and Hearts Emerging Artist Showcase alum, Tim Hicks, will be joined by The Washboard Union, Tebey and Madeline Merlo. The concert will feature a pre-show reception featuring Chef Matt Basile of Fidel Gastro. The following night, on Friday, The Royal will feature the Boots and Hearts Emerging Artist Showcase, which highlights new Canadian country artists. The culinary portion of



HICKS HEADLINES Country star Tim Hicks debuts his Get Loud tour presented by Boots and Hearts at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Nov. 1.

this program is still being finalized, but guests can expect to take a cooking lesson from a notable chef at the Burnbrae Farms Culinary Academy, another new feature attraction this year.

"At nearly one hundred years old, The Royal lives and breathes 'Boots life,' there's no better place for Boots and Hearts Presents to bring a winter show to the city," said Lisa Zechmeister, director of booking and development at Boots and Hearts Music Festival. "These four Canadian acts are a powerhouse of talent and are the perfect combination to kick off the 96th Royal and the Tim Hicks Canadian tour."

"There's something for everyone at The Royal," added Johnstone. "Whether it's farm ani-

mals, artisanal local foods, equestrian sports or social opportunities and music performances in truly unique settings, everyone who visits The Royal ends up loving The Royal."

More information can be found at [RoyalFair.org/entertainment.html](http://RoyalFair.org/entertainment.html). Tickets to the culinary component of The Country Music Culinary Festival as well as general admission to the fair grounds are scheduled to go on sale at the end of summer.

For more information on The Royal, all show ticket prices or to become a subscriber, visit [RoyalFair.org](http://RoyalFair.org).

Since 1922, The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair hosts a multi-day festival showcasing the best

in agriculture, equine and animal competitions and exhibitions from across the country. Hosted at Exhibition Place in Toronto, the 1-million square-foot space is magically transformed into large-scale, interactive exhibits, featuring more than 5,000 animals and more than 120 agricultural competitions including artisanal cheeses, craft beer and cider, jams and jellies, honey, maple syrup, giant vegetables and butter sculpting.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair officially opens Friday, Nov. 2, and ends Nov. 11.

The Country Music Culinary Festival at The Royal was made possible thanks to the generous support of the province of Ontario.

Every year in November, more than 300,000 guests visit The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which is the world's largest combined indoor agricultural and equestrian show. Held at Exhibition Place in Toronto, the Fair showcases Canada's leaders in agricultural, food, and equine excellence. For more information or to purchase tickets to the event, visit: [www.royalfair.org](http://www.royalfair.org), follow @royalfair on Facebook, @THERAWF on Twitter, @theroyalfair on Instagram, or subscribe to @royalhorseshow on Youtube.

Boots and Hearts is Canada's largest annual country music festival event that will take place at the custom designed camping and festival grounds at Burl's Creek this summer from Aug. 9 to 12. This year's festival features headliners Florida Georgia Line, Alan Jackson, Thomas Rhett, Billy Currington, Dallas Smith and Brett Young. Boots and Hearts has won the CCMA (Canadian Country Music Association) Festival of the Year Award in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017 and Canadian Music Week 2015 Festival of the Year. Festival tickets and camping offerings are currently on sale at [www.bootsandhearts.com](http://www.bootsandhearts.com).

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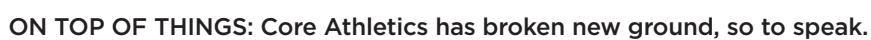
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Editorial

Cheap beer, pricey promises

There’s a lot of good-natured joking going on in our office about the buck-a-beer promise Ontario’s party premier has made. Journalists, in general, like beer and stuff that’s cheap, so this is hitting us right on the sweet spot.

In the United States, journalists are “disgusting” and “the enemy of the people”, but here in good ol’ Ontario we’re getting beer for a buck. We’re not sure what beer we’re going to get for that buck, but whatever it is it’ll be stocked in the best spots possible because Doug Ford said so. You don’t want to see your beer cheap? See you at foot level on the shelves.

This is because optics are important to Doug Ford, as they are to most politicians, but more so to the Doug Fords of the world because they know they don’t bring a lot of policy wonk to the table. Ford is a self-proclaimed man of the people — or man for the people — who, like Donald Trump, has a solid base to which he must cater or risk losing support. That base is an ever-hungry beast that must constantly be fed or risk its wrath.

Kathleen Wynne is not this type of person. We know who she tried to please and it was not anyone below the rank of CEO. The optics caught up to her with a vengeance.

Justin Trudeau is a man of the people, but only some of the people, and he has an act that threatens to wear thin at a moment’s notice because his base is constantly shifting with the times. He’s fortunate in that federal Conservative leader Andrew Sheer talks in sound bites and is tough to like, especially when he sounds more like an American conservative than a Canadian. Either way, neither one of them is going to offer you a beer for a buck.

So here’s our premier keeping an election promise that will surely satisfy a lot of people. Problem is he’s going to be keeping promises on the backs of the very people he’s trying to please. It’s not difficult to understand. Everything we use every day costs money. Health care, roads, education, police, subsidies, and a thousand other things all cost money — including beer. Some of that money comes from cities, some from provinces and some from our friend in Ottawa.

Ford says his government won’t subsidize any brewers for lowering the minimum price they can charge from \$1.25 to \$1.00. We’ll see.

He has already scrapped the Guaranteed Basic Income pilot project, which, according to Lisa MacLeod, the minister responsible for children, community and social services, either did or did not break an election promise. It depends on the day you ask her.

This initiative wasn’t permanent, hence the term pilot project. It would’ve been worth a good look just to gauge it, but offering hand-outs to poor people is not a kumbaya moment in Ford Nation.

Lowering the price of beer, on the other hand, is a winner.

Immigration is another sore spot. According to a recent Angus Reid survey, most Ontarians perceive the number of asylum seekers as a crisis.

This is a good time to show shrewd leadership skills and thoughtful solutions, but instead the Conservatives have blamed the Trudeau Liberals and demanded cash.

Cheap beer is nice. Cheap beer is fun. But if that’s the best ya got, we’re not looking forward to that nasty hangover that’s coming soon.

Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

If you are a young professional starting out you are probably thinking that the last thing you should be doing to advance your career is attending a meeting of your local Rotary Club. Let me highlight 3 key elements of the value that Rotary can bring to any young professional:

Networking: Rotary was founded on the principle of networking by Paul Harris. People do business with people they know. People also hire and give leads about potential hiring opportunities to people they know. Promotions are on merit, but a connection may get you that very important first interview.

Leadership: Through Rotary, your professionals also have the opportunity to hold leadership roles in the club and build out their community service profile in their resume. More and more Employers take an interest in the holistic view of the their employees, and having a give back attitude is an employable quality.

Mentorship:Our club has a lawyer, accountants, engineers, Sales Executives,

Real Estate Agents, Travel Agents, police officers, and a number of active and retired Business Owners, and a whole host of other professionals. The members of the Rotary Club of Bolton represent many of the primary businesses in Bolton. For any young professional starting out, your mentor is probably a phone call away. Look up your local Rotary Club on the Web, and give your local Rotary Club President a call. Ask him/her if your profession is represented in the Club, attend a meeting ( the first one at The Palgrave Club is free!), pick the member’s brain for leads and advice.

These are just 3 things that Rotary can offer young professionals starting out. It comes as well with having fun, getting to know people, and doing good and helping others. Give us a call, check us out on the web, and drop by to say hello. We’d be happy to help launch your career and plug you into our network. Adapted by Janet Clark based on a blog by Michael Walstrom on Rotary.org.

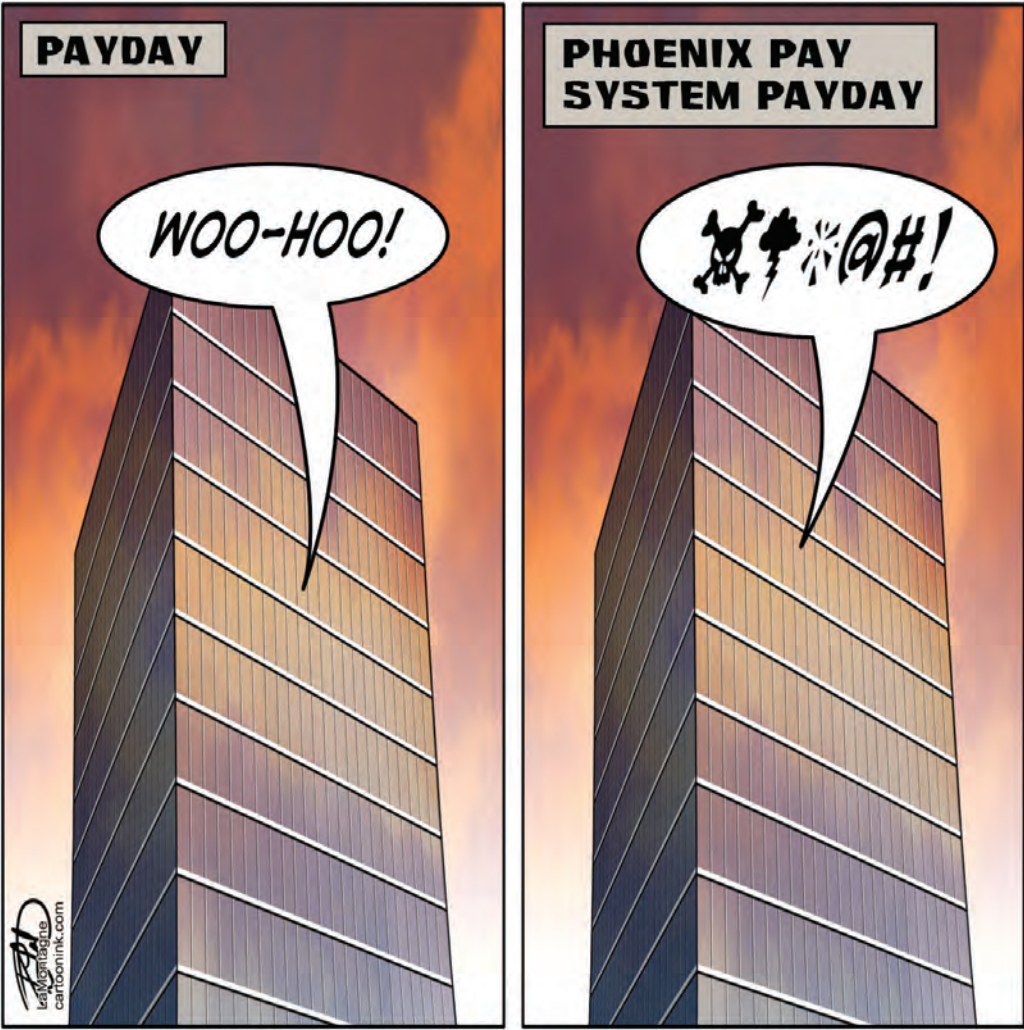
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The endless joys of home

by Mark Pavilons

“Home is where love resides, memories are created, friends always belong, and laughter never ends.”

“Quality of life actually begins at home – it’s in your street, around your community.”  
– Charles Kennedy

A survey by MoneySense magazine presented the best places to live in Canada. King made it in the top 20 and my home of Caledon snuck in the top 50.

It’s hard to quantify such things and their criteria included everything from the economy to the weather, from crime to the arts.

Many people are world travellers, but most of us are born, raised, and live within 200 kilometres of “home.” My parents and I moved from Etobicoke to Caledon in 1972.

I have always found it strange that it takes forever to get to your destination. And yet, on the trip home, it’s much faster. The only explanation I have is, it’s good to get home.

The word is simple and we use it dozens of time each day – “home.” It sounds nice just saying it.

When our family of five get together, mayhem sometimes ensues. We play fight, laugh and scream. We do “loud” very well.

But we also do sorry well, too. We hug. My daughters sing. My wife and I create in the kitchen. We cry at sad movies.

And we eat some great home-cooked meals together.

Our Bolton home is much like many other two-storey houses built in the last 20 years. When I was growing up in Caledon on my parents’ four-acre property, nestled behind the Bolton Golf Club, I never thought I’d own a million-dollar home. A million back then bought you a heck of a lot more than it does today.

Like many average families today, we’re asset rich, but cash poor. I jokingly tell my wife from time to time that my life insurance would pay off the mortgage but wouldn’t leave her with much more. She’d either have to downsize or get a wealthy boyfriend.

It’s funny how we shop around, but make life-defining decisions in a relatively short time. I recall visiting the house once or twice, and my wife had her mind made up. I took more time planning a vacation and shopping for a car than I did buying this house.

I was quite happy in our previous, quaint townhouse. Most Virgos don’t like change, and get accustomed to their surroundings.

My biggest joy is the view from our back door, in our back yard. Unlike many subdivision homes, we back onto a large, forested property, one that will never be developed. It’s like looking into a National Geographic magazine. We get some small and large visitors from time to time,

along with some fine-feathered friends. My youngest daughter found an app on her phone that identifies the winged creatures.

Whether I’m at the BBQ or just relaxing, it gives me peace.

Our biggest investments – these million-dollar structures of stone, stucco, wood and granite – are merely vessels. They house what’s important – loving families.

We make those important memories rolling around on the floor or hovering around the kitchen table. We share popcorn in front the TV, macramed into our comfy couch. We fall asleep on that same couch, with the dog’s tail in our face.

I was lucky growing up in rural Caledon, when times were much simpler. That’s where I plucked golf balls out of the Humber River and sold them back to golfers on the back 9. That’s where I fed bread to the hungry minnows who then nibbled my toes. That’s where I skipped stones, played with crayfish and learned to drive a tractor. When I was older, I joined my parents and family for poker night. I helped my dad by cutting grass, watering the gardens and transplanting evergreens.

I think this idyllic setting fostered an appreciation of the simple things in life and what really matters – family, friends, love and laughter.

While you leave behind some of those things when you move on, you never lose the potential to create more.

Being burdened by my Virgo nature, I seek comfort, not things. I enjoy the atmosphere rather than the house itself. I’ve become used to the unheinged kitchen cupboard, the malfunctioning garage door opener and the dripping faucet.

I can put up with the oil spots on the driveway.

If we’re fortunate to have a place to hang our hats, we know the feeling. We can sense when we’re approaching our place of comfort after a long day’s work. Our hearts skip a beat as head up the driveway.

I still sometimes announce my arrival, but the “hi honey I’m home” schtick has lost its umph these days. I always preferred All in the Family to I Love Lucy.

We can put a price on our dwellings and properties, as dictated by market forces.

We can even cost out minor and major repairs, to keep the bones intact.

We can dress it up and give it curb appeal.

Ultimately, none of that really matters. What matters is once the front door opens you’re hit in the face with all the comfort and joy family brings.

The way the economy and housing market is, I’ll likely be blessed with my kids for some time. And I couldn’t be happier!

Foster the love that abounds in your home. And spread some around the neighbourhood, if you get a chance!

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# Trudeau’s minor retreat on the carbon tax

For months now, we, the Conservative Official Opposition, have been holding the current Trudeau Liberal government to account for its ill-conceived Carbon Tax. We’ve been calling on the Prime Minister and his government to finally tell Canadians the true cost of the tax, but they continue to refuse. Canadians have been able to see it for what it really is – a tax grab with no real impact on improving the environment while at the same time, making life more expensive. The increasing unpopularity of the Carbon Tax recently led the Trudeau government to quietly make somewhat of a minor retreat on it; however, the policy change is only for some large companies, leaving small businesses and families still paying the full cost.

After making the ridiculous argument for years that paying a Carbon Tax would somehow attract investment into Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau is now retreating with his August 01, 2018 announcement as to what some large companies will have to pay under his new tax. His announcement does absolutely nothing for Canadians. Canadians will still have to pay more for groceries, gas, and home heating. Under Trudeau’s Carbon Tax, only big businesses will be receiving this special deal. This is not fair and doesn’t

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make sense.

Trudeau’s minor retreat on the Carbon Tax is a small sign that the current Trudeau Liberal government is acknowledging Canadians aren’t supportive of his tax grab. More and more Canadians are realizing the Carbon Tax is unfair and will leave them with less of their hard-earned money. Provincial governments are also standing up against the tax, as Ontario is launching a challenge in the Ontario court of appeal against it.

The Carbon Tax is bad for everyone. It makes Canada a less competitive place to do business whether your company employs five or 50,000 people. Our country’s competitiveness problem is a direct result of Prime Minister Trudeau’s failed economic policies, which includes the Carbon

Tax. He’s also created massive regulatory uncertainty, increased payroll taxes, and is running massive generational deficits. These failed policies have made it harder to do business and create Canadian jobs. Sadly, we’re now left with a large “Closed” sign hanging over our country when it used to be one of the very best places in the world to do business.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, know that the Liberal Carbon Tax is bad for everybody and that it’s just another old-fashioned Liberal tax grab that does nothing for the environment. This is why the very first act of a Conservative government, led by Andrew Scheer, will be to eliminate the Trudeau Carbon Tax and give families relief.

Currently, the Trudeau Liberal govern-

ment is increasing the cost of living for every Canadian, including driving already skyrocketing gas prices even higher with their Carbon Tax scheme.

What’s worse is that he has refused to come clean about the true cost of this tax on the average Canadian family. Both Ontario and Saskatchewan have sent a loud and clear message to Prime Minister Trudeau that they don’t want his Carbon Tax at any cost.

The Parliamentary Budget Officer also 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. Such costs will hurt jobs, workers, and their families.

The recent announcement by the current Trudeau Liberal government to reduce the share of the cost of the Carbon Tax paid by large companies signals a minor retreat; however, it doesn’t change anything for small businesses and Canadian families.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, will continue to stand up for Canadians by fighting for lower taxes and to call on the Liberal government to finally end their Carbon Tax cover-up.

## Scrapping the Carbon Tax: Another Promise Delivered

Ontario’s carbon tax era is over. During the campaign our Party campaigned on a clear promise to eliminate the cap-and-trade carbon tax. That is why I am pleased that our government has introduced legislation that, if passed, will officially remove Ontario’s cap-and-trade carbon tax law from the books.

Promise made. Promise kept.

The legislation will ensure an orderly and transparent wind down of the scheme to minimize the risk to taxpayers while offering support for eligible registered participants in the previous program.

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tax is an important step to delivering on our promise to put money back in people’s pockets and create good jobs. Eliminating the carbon tax will save the average family \$260 per year and is a necessary first step to reducing gas

prices by 10 cents per litre. The cancellation of cap and trade and reducing the fuel tax will also create an estimated 14,000 jobs.

Finally, as part of our commitment we will use every tool at our disposal

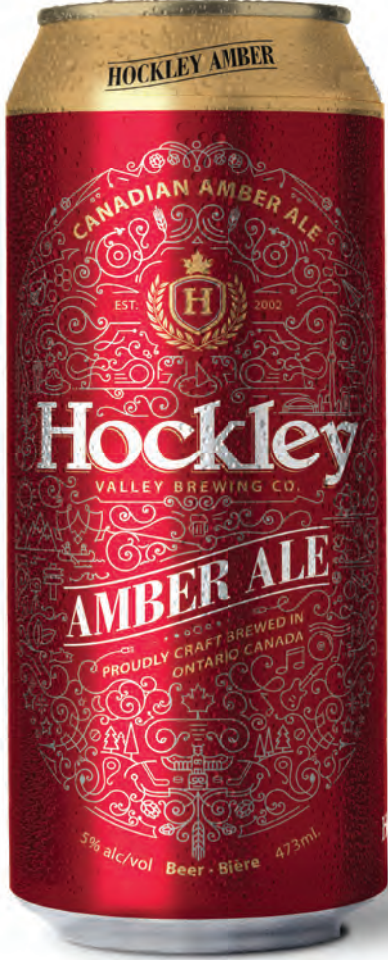
to fight the federal government’s plan to impose a punishing carbon tax on Ontario families, including supporting Saskatchewan’s court challenge.

This step to eliminate the carbon tax has been welcomed by families and businesses alike who were struggling under the ever increasing taxes, costs and fees under the last government. Our government was given a strong mandate to put more money in people’s pockets, clean up the hydro mess, create good jobs, restore accountability and trust in government, and cut hospital wait times.

That is why we are taking swift action to deliver on our promises.



SASKATOON-BORN, Toronto-based, actress-singer-songwriter Melanie Peterson has quietly become one of the brightest lights on the Toronto folk scene. With her aching vibrato and prairie roots, her work has been consistently praised by listeners and music critics alike. Melanie is now set to launch a new summer EP release called ‘Two’. She will be performing at Crosscurrents Caledon at Bolton United Church Friday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.



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# Nixon says goodbye, Whitney says hello, and Bee Gees talk jive

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1892 — Thomas Edison receives a patent for a two-way telegraph. Can you imagine what he'd think if he were alive today?

1936 — U.S. athlete Jesse Owens wins his fourth gold medal of the Summer Olympic Games.

1944 — Smokey the Bear appears for the first time.

1945 — Nagasaki is destroyed when an atomic bomb is dropped on the city. About 35,000 people die immediately.

1969 — Followers of Charles Manson murder pregnant actress Sharon Tate (wife of Roman Polanski), coffee heiress Abigail Folger, Polish actor Wojciech Frykowski, men's hairstylist Jay Sebring and recent high-school graduate Steven Parent.



1974 — Richard Nixon becomes the first president to resign his office. Vice-President Gerald Ford takes over.

2014 — Michael Brown is shot and killed by a Ferguson police officer, sparking protests and days of unrest.

### Born on This Day

1927 — Robert Shaw, film and stage actor, novelist, captain of The Orca in the movie Jaws.

1942 — David Steinberg, Canadian actor, writer, director,

comedian.

1943 — Ken Norton, American boxer who defeated Muhammad Ali (and, by the way, broke his jaw, too).

1944 — Sam Elliott, actor best known for, well, his moustache. And Tombstone. We love that movie.

1957 — Melanie Griffith, actress, starred in Working Girl, among others.

1963 — Whitney Houston, singer and actress.



1964 — Brett Hull, hockey player, Hall of Famer, son of Bobby Hull.

1968 — Gillian Anderson, actress and star of The X-Files.

### This Day in Music

1968 — Alone in the studio after the other Beatles had gone home, Paul McCartney records Mother Nature's Son at Abbey Road Studios.

1975 — The Bee Gees hit the top of the U.S. charts with Jive Talkin'. They would soon find a new sound.

1980 — AC/DC scores their first No. 1 album with Back in Black. It was the first album they recorded without original lead singer Bon Scott, who died at age 33. It's also their biggest selling album of all time with more than 50 million copies sold.

1986 — Queen ends their Magic European concert tour in front of 120,000 fans. It would be the final time the group played live. Lead singer Freddie Mercury would die five years later.

1995 — Jerry Garcia of The Grateful Dead dies of a heart attack. He was 53.

2007 — Amy Winehouse cancels a series of European concerts citing "extreme exhaustion".

### This Day in Film and TV

1930 — Betty Boop debuts in Max Fleischer's animated cartoon Dizzy Dishes.

1941 — Actor Jimmy Stewart marries former model Gloria Hatrick McLean.



1958 — Robert Redford marries Lola Van Wagenen. Lola Van Who?

1963 — Britain's rock TV show, Ready Steady Go, premieres.

2003 — Actor/dancer Gregory Hines, who starred in the very underrated movie Running Scared with Billy Crystal dies of liver cancer.

2008 — Comedian Bernie Mac also dies on this day.



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**PROJECT RUNWAY:** Participants in the Light Up the Runway fundraiser at the Brampton Flight Centre helped to raise \$32,000 for Bethell Hospice Aug. 2.

## Light Up the Runway raises \$32,000 for Bethell Hospice

Written By

Light Up the Runway, hosted by the Brampton Flight Centre and in support of Bethell Hospice, successfully raised a record breaking \$32,000, bringing much needed money to the foundation.

When one usually goes to an airport or anyplace that has planes, they usually go to fly, but this event saw people walking. The 5th annual event took place at the Brampton Flight Centre last Thursday evening (Aug. 2).

“Originally Brampton Place Centre approached us wanting to do something to support the Hospice,” explained Julie Hymers, the foundation’s marketing and communication’s manager.

Participants enjoyed a nice social outing, music provided by the Caledon Concert Band and food donated by the flight centre and manned by the Brampton Rotary Club. Around 200 people came by, including Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, to enjoy the nice weather and help raise funds for the hospice.

Ms. Hymers said the event was a wonderful opportunity for those in the community and families of the foundation to come together. “It’s a really heartfelt event every year.”

Participants walked down the 3,500-ft runway, which was lined on either end with 400 candles, with the view being described as amazing by Ms. Hymers. “It’s this beautiful candle lit moment.”

She added that this year has been record breaking for this event and their Diamond in the Hills event in June, while their annual Hike for Bethell Hospice in May saw a very high amount of donations raised, with these events being “critical” to keeping the foundation open.

She explained that the money raised would go towards patient care and programs. “All of the funds raised by the foundation keep the doors at Bethell Hospice open.”

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

The foundation must fundraise on its own 40 per cent, around \$1-million, yearly. It is a 10-bed residence that provides care for people facing life-limiting illnesses and their families.

Donation will still be accepted until the end of the week. To help out the hospice, visit [foundation.bethellhospice.org/light-runway-walk-2018](http://foundation.bethellhospice.org/light-runway-walk-2018).

## King cannabis grow-op busted

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Police have made a major bust after discovering an illegal marijuana grow op in King.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Organized Crime Bureau – Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit executed a search warrant at a cannabis grow operation in King and seized 635 lbs of harvested cannabis and more than 4,000 plants, totalling a street value of \$6.5 million.

On July 26, York Regional Police officers were assisting Township of King Bylaw, Region of York Public Health and Township of King Fire and Emergency Services with a safety inspection of a property located at 570 Strawberry Lane, following complaints from the community. During the inspection, a large-scale cannabis grow operation was discovered. Further investigation revealed that there were three Health Canada licences in place that allowed for each licence holder or their designate to grow a total of 875 plants on their behalf for medical purposes.

On July 27, a search warrant was executed on the property, which included a house and 22 greenhouses. It was discovered the number of

plants far exceeded the limit permitted by the licences and the cannabis was being grown in an unregulated, illegal and unsafe manner, with no quality control, environmental considerations or security measures. Two men who were maintaining the plants were charged.

“This criminal enterprise was operating well in excess of Health Canada authorizations to grow cannabis for medical purposes,” said Chief Eric Joliffe.

“Over and above the community safety risks associated to unsafe wiring and the use of chemicals, all too often, police are identifying personal and designated production licence holders that are growing excessive amounts of cannabis under Health Canada authorizations.”

Police charged Samkeo Vanvilay, 43, of Laval, Quebec and Chi Chung Phan, 36, of Montreal, with Possession of Marihuana for the Purpose of Trafficking and Produce Marihuana.

The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7817, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com).

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# Bolton Camp receives \$1-million donation from Jumpstart

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The good-news story that is Bolton camp got even better last week when it was announced that Canadian Tire’s Jumpstart program has chosen it to receive a massive \$1-million donation.

Marco Di Buono, associate vice-president of programs and operations at Canadian Tire Jumpstart Charities, said the mission of the initiative is to increase accessible programming for kids of all abilities.

“Although our grants are focused on assisting with the costs of accessible infrastructure, we also asked all applicants to share with us how the spaces they envisioned would create more accessible programming for kids of all abilities. And the Bolton Camp project stood out from the 200 applications we received on both fronts. Not only will the camp provide 254 acres of green space and 4,000 square feet of available all-season activity space that will facilitate inclusive play for an estimated 150,000 visitors in its first year, but the commitment to increasing the quantity and quality of accessible programming is also a big part of the future of this incredible space.”

Bolton Camp is a 254-acre property and former campsite. Once a popular summer destination, the camp closed in 1999 and the property was abandoned. Toronto Regional Conservation Authority (TRCA) acquired Bolton Camp in 2011. Since then, TRCA staff have been working with municipal partners, school boards, organizations, community groups, youth and residents to



create a vision for a renewed, cultural and recreation hub at Bolton Camp that is inclusive to all members of our community.

“Jumpstart Foundation’s generous donation will transform Bolton Camp’s former recreational hall building and outdoor swimming pool into a fully accessible, all-season recreation complex The Hub. The Hub will feature approximately 4,000 square feet of indoor recreation space and an outdoor pool,” said Bolton Camp Senior Project Manager Lucia Piccinni.

Key elements of the retrofit include: Power doors, innovative tactile way-finding/signage, and wheelchair ramps to provide seamless site navigation; barrier-free washrooms and change-rooms, and a barrier-free swimming pool with a wrap-around deck to support physical access and safety; and adaptable group seating and shaded outdoor spaces to provide rest areas for children who use a mobility device, or have sensory or cognitive disabilities.

“The contribution of the Jumpstart Foundation will have a lasting impact on the communities we serve by providing fun, safe and accessible programming to children with disabilities and their families,” Piccinni added. “This simple, yet profound, impact is foundational to creating a stronger, more equitable city region where all children have an opportunity to experience sport and recreation in a fun and safe environment and where they can learn to build confidence and achieve their own personal goals.”

Since 2005, Jumpstart has disbursed more than \$148 million to help over 1.6 million kids from families in financial need participate in sport, recreation, and play.

In September 2017, Canadian Tire announced Jumpstart’s Play Finds A Way movement, a commitment by Canadian Tire Corporation to help raise \$50-million in an effort to remove accessibility barriers to sport and play.

As part of Play Finds A Way, Jumpstart Accessibility grants help break down barriers to sport and play by providing increased access to recreation.



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Caledon's Erin Routliffe, left, and partner Alexa Guarachi fell in the final of the Citi Open in Washington D.C. on Sunday. The fourth-ranked team reached the finals.



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SWINGING FOR THE FENCES: Bolton Brewers' John Hutchinson swings at a pitch at Tiffin Park in Midland earlier this season.

## Brewers get Midland in Playoffs

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Expect a few high-scoring affairs when the Bolton Brewers meet the Midland Mariners in the North Dufferin Baseball League playoffs.

The AA senior squads drew each other as opponents following a final regular season game loss by the Ivy Rangers last week, closing a season where the Brewers landed in third place while the Mariners clinched sixth.

While Bolton won both regular season meetings between the two, one at each home diamond, there were fireworks at the plate coming from both dugouts. Bolton sent Midland pitchers Jake Flower and Tyler Boyd for a loop in their first meeting in early June, using a massive eighteen hits for a 15 – 4 drubbing.

Midland returned the firepower in their second meeting in Bolton, matching the Brewers' twelve hits in what ended as a 10 – 10 tie.

Both sides will be looking to keep that offensive momentum going when they meet up for the first game of their first-to-six-points series on Wednesday following press time, in the neutral grounds of an Aurora ballpark. Bolton's 259 runs in the regular season was far and away the top in the league, while Midland fared well in averaging close to seven runs a game themselves.

Game two will go Thursday evening in Midland, with game three set to return to the North Hill park in Bolton on Saturday afternoon for a 1p.m. start time.

If necessary, game four goes back to Midland on Monday, with dates and times yet to be laid out for a possible game five or game six.

For crosstown rival Bolton Dodgers,

the path to the Strother Cup is much rockier: a meeting with the first-place Ivy Leafs begins Wednesday, with the Dodgers looking to hand the Leafs just their second loss of the entire 2018 season.

The Dodgers, who closed out their regular season on a winning note with an underdog win over the Mariners late last week, bring their record of 11-13-2 into their series with the NDBL's top team.

The sides met on just one occasion this season, a doubleheader in mid-June, where Ivy got the best of Bolton in allowing just one run over both matches.

Game two goes Friday in Ivy, with the Dodgers not returning to their home field until next Wednesday for an 8:30p.m. start.

Also in the mix are the second-place New Lowell Knights facing the seventh-place Ivy Rangers, while the fourth-place Clearview Orioles take on the fifth-place Orangeville Giants.

The semifinal round is scheduled to begin on Aug. 18, while the Strother Cup will be challenged for beginning Sept. 8.

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# MacLennan sparkles in return to competition

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Though admittedly rusty from a stark schedule of international competition as of late, shades of the two-time Olympic gold medalist came through in Rosie MacLennan's entry at the 2018 Trampoline World Cup in Japan.

The King City native qualified for the finals in both the individual and synchronized portions of the competition over the weekend, but fell short in finishing eighth and fourth overall respectively.

"It was good to get back competing at the international level and seeing where the field is," said MacLennan following competition. "This wasn't my strongest performance, but I accomplished my goal of reaching the finals."

MacLennan qualified for the individual final in the tenth spot with a score of 103.325, before upping her game two spots with a final round score of 54.990.

She then teamed up with Rachel Tam of Toronto for the synchro event, saying she was "happy" with her final score of 46.250, good for fourth after entering the final in eighth.

"I was also really happy coming fourth in synchro with Rachel, especially since this is our second competition together as a team and our first international competition together," said MacLennan.

It was the first international competition for the star since the 2017 World Cup in Spain, where she failed to reach the final after a thirteenth-place finish in the qualification round.

She won the event in 2016, the same year



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**BOUNCING BACK** Rosie MacLennan (middle, right) poses with teammates at the 2018 Trampoline World Cup in Japan.

she won her second gold medal in individual trampoline at the Olympics, in Rio.

Her first international finals as a senior, Tam said teaming up with the veteran MacLennan was the "highlight of (her) competition."

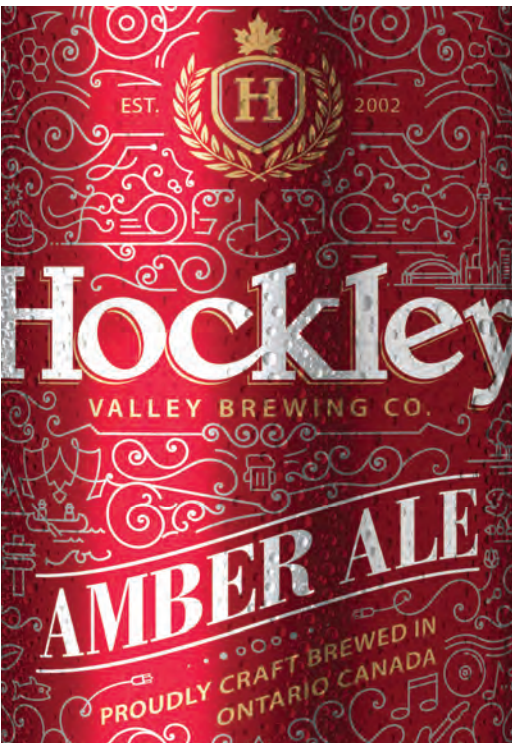
"Now that we have international experience, I think that we will be working on some more difficult routines, but beyond that, just increasing our numbers in training."

For MacLennan, she will be working on getting back into the swing of things against international competition, with China and

Belarus toppling the Canadian in the individual and synchro categories respectively.

"This wasn't my strongest performance, but I accomplished my goal of reaching finals," said MacLennan. "My goals coming here were to qualify for finals and to put out a relatively strong showing given that it's my first international competition in quite a while."

MacLennan said that moving forward, her goal is to "increase the difficulty of my second routine and really just focus in travel and height."



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# Caledon tennis star reaches first WTA finals in Washington

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A run to her first World Tennis Association final may have ended in defeat, but Erin Routliffe is just getting started at the age of twenty-three.

The Caledon native paired up with longtime partner Alexa Guarachi for last weekend's Citi Open championship in Washington, D.C., a hardcourt tournament representing some of the top tennis talent from around the world.

The tandem made it to Sunday's finals thanks to a 7-3 and 6-5 straight sets win over Americans Kristie Haraem Ahn and Lauren Davis in the semifinal. A walk-over, the tennis term for a forfeit, sent Routliffe and Guarachi through the second round, having swiftly disposed of Britain's Harriet Dart and India's Prarthana Thambare in straight sets in round one.

Ranked fourth heading into the tournament, the final match against China's Han Xinyun and Croatia's Durija Jurak was their first against another ranked opponent, heading in as underdogs against the third-ranked pair.

Losses of 6-3, and 6-2 in the opening



sets sent Routliffe home from her first trip to a WTA championship, a finals appearance with a prize value of just over six-thousand dollars.

“Thanks for having us,” Routliffe said in a tweet after the tournament. “I had a blast.”

Though she may have fell just short of her first title, the championship run pulled in another career milestone for the 23-year old: she became just the sec-

ond University of Alabama alumnus to crack the top one-hundred in the WTA world doubles rankings, jumping nineteen spots from 114th to 95th overall.

Guarachi was the first, jumping sixteen spots into the 74th position.

Switching allegiances to the New Zealand national team last season, her debut in the Fed Cup in February helped her rocket more than two hundred places in the world rankings since the start of the

year.

The New Zealand-born Routliffe, born on an around-the-world sailing adventure to her parents Robert and Catherine, joined the Caledon Tennis Club at the age of six, falling in love with the sport after trying her hand as a multi-sport athlete.

The pair, who has played together since their freshman year with the Crimson Tide, are fresh off their first appearance at the prestigious Wimbledon Championships in July, where they fell in the opening round to the eventual champion Czechs Barbora Krejčíková and Kateřina Siniaková.

Both earned multiple All-American and All-SEC honours during their time at Alabama, where Routliffe earned her degree in public relations.

One of the most successful doubles players in Alabama history, Routliffe won back-to-back NCAA Doubles Championships in 2014 and 2015, and finished as the runner-up in last year's doubles championship match.

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