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THE MADNESS IS BACK: Residents, visitors and merchants all lined the downtown Bolton Aug. 10 for the much-anticipated return of Midnight Madness. More photos on Page A17.

Resounding success as Madness returns

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Midnight Madness returned with resounding success. Last Friday evening, downtown Bolton was buzzing with community spirit as

locals of all ages and backgrounds came out to enjoy the fun while supporting local businesses. Most activities took place south of King, where streets were filled with vendors, activity centres for children such as the Safety Zone sponsored by Tim Hortons' owner Brad Stafford, the Peel 4H Rabbit Hopping Club, and a portable reptile zoo, plus a stage for a variety show organized by Sound Academy.

This resurgence of Midnight Madness was due in no small part to many local business owners who also served as organizers or on the planning committee.

East of Fifty Soap and Candle Co. owner Sarah Leslie was one who helped to bring about the event that had been much-missed by residents and businesses. "You can tell by the turnout that the community is responding," said Leslie, whose wonderful aromatic booth drew many customers on scent alone. Mercato employee Rosalia Borageno commented on how good the exposure was for local businesses, especially for those located on the South Hill.

It was the first time at Midnight Madness for the bakery and deli, which was selling various flavours of macarons like hotcakes, along with cannoli and espresso. "If all goes well," said Borageno, "we'll do it every year

and make it an annual summer event."

Also on the planning committee was Dr. Joe Lisco of Inside Out Family Chiropractic, who spent the evening giving free posture assessments to residents. With an eye as adept at picking out posture problems as it was in assessing the importance of bringing back the event, Dr. Lisco emphasized how Midnight Madness brings awareness of what this community can provide, from a business perspective.

"The more businesses we have, and the more aware people are of what they can utilize in the future, the more money that comes back into the community," summed up the chiropractor.

Objectives for bringing back the event were both economic and social. Aside from engaging the downtown and getting residents familiar with local businesses, the main goal was to bring the community together and have a good time while showcasing local talent, including the artisans, the live performances, and the good food. Even our MPP Sylvia Jones, now Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, was present in her own booth to support the event.

Considering this year's success, we can look forward to an even better Midnight Madness next August.

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GOLD RUSH: Two-time Olympic gold medalist and King City native Rosie MacLennan was on hand at the Glen Eagle Charity Classic in support of Bethell Hospice.

Olympic feel at Charity Classic

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Mother Nature gave it her best as golfers teed it up at the Glen Eagle Charity Classic in support of Bethell Hospice Foundation Aug. 10.

Now in its fifth year, the Charity Classic featured 18 holes with shared power carts, a tasty barbecue lunch, cocktail reception, delicious four-course dinner, a fabulous silent auction, and great prizes. All proceeds from the tournament benefit Bethell Hospice Foundation.

Along for the fun was local girl — and national sports icon — Rosie MacLennan, the two-time gold medalist in gymnastics trampoline. To date, she's the only Canadian to defend an Olympic gold medal.

"I'm here with Fines Lincoln," she said. "They've supported me for the last six years so when they invite me out to an initiative that they're supporting, I love to come along."

She also brought along her medals and a work ethic that would make anybody groan. To be the champion she is, MacLennan trains six days a week, usually two or three times a day.

"I'm still training, working towards Tokyo 2020 and our Olympic selection internationally starts in February of next year. There's a lot that goes into it and there's a lot that you can't control, but I'm doing everything in my power to be the best I can in 2020 and leading up to it. My coach and I have already sat down and thought about what it might take to win again and we're

working towards it."

Meanwhile, Bob Fines was also enjoying the sunny day along with the thought of helping a good cause.

"We've been involved with Bethell for well over five years," he said. "We made a commitment years ago to be involved in the community, so this event and others by other organizations, if we possibly can, we're pleased to support them."

He added he's proud to be associated with someone like MacLennan, who also gives back as much as she can.

"We've had an association with Rosie since the London Olympics. We have a good arrangement. We've been supplying Rosie with transportation to get her to and from her training, to get her through university and complete her master's program and she's been an excellent goodwill ambassador for our brand."

The Glen Eagle Charity Classic tournament sponsors included Scotiabank – Main Street Brampton Branch, Ri-Go Lift, Yale Industrial Trucks Ltd., AFA Forest Products Inc., Audi of Mississauga, RBC Dominion Securities, and, of course, Fines Ford Lincoln, as well as a wide array of hole sponsors.

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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.

Terry Fox Run will be happening Sunday, Sept. 16 at Stationland Park, Palgrave. Registration is from 8-9 a.m. and the race begins at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome to participate.

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Stay tuned as Fleming Realty has a big announcement to share in the upcoming weeks. I look forward to getting back in the game!!

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How data analytics can help grow your business

Written By ERIN BRITNELL

By now, thanks to a little movie called Moneyball starring Brad Pitt, most people have heard how Billy Beane turned around a struggling Oakland A's baseball team by using data analytics, the idea being that if you collect data on key indicators of success, you can make decisions on what tactics to use or, in Oakland's case which players to draft, trade for, and play to be the most successful.

This concept is fairly commonplace, not just in baseball, but across all industries. Most large businesses have had analysts crunching numbers long before Billy Beane brought it to baseball.

At the Town, we are increasingly using key performance indicators (KPIs) to provide us with information on the state of our infrastructure or the service levels we are providing.

The good news is you don't need to create an entire department to measure KPIs. Here are some tips for introduc-

ing KPIs into your business:

Ask three questions:

A good indicator answers three ques-

tions: so what, who cares, and what are you going to do about it. If it does not answer these questions, it is probably not worth the effort to collect it.

Focus on outcomes:

While it is a lot easier to track widgets, hours or people, that does not answer "so what." For example, which of these is more impactful: business A

had 500 visitors yesterday, or business A had a 10% increase in visitors over the same time last year?

Be consistent:

It is important to collect things the same way over time to make sure you are comparing apples to apples. Consistency will help you spot trends, which are more important than a single instance.

Start simple:

You do not need fancy software or a

dedicated person to start. Simply take the data you are already collecting -- such as sales information or inventory records -- and start analyzing it.

Excel is a great tool to start with as it can translate your data into charts and run basic statistical functions. Start with one or two indicators, then add more when you can.

The main benefit of using data analytics and KPIs is that they allow you to react to changes you are seeing in your business and implement fixes before the problem gets bigger, or keep doing what is working well.

It can also help when applying for grants as you are often expected to report back on outcomes achieved from the funding.

If you want to learn more about key performance indicators and data analytics to grow your business, connect with our Caledon Business Innovation Zone (CBIZ) to get more information at www.caledon.ca/cbiz.

Erin Britnell is the Town of Caledon's Senior Analyst, Strategic Initiatives.





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Carnage continues on area roads

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

A 57-year-old dump truck driver was taken to hospital in Toronto with serious

but non-life-threatening injuries after being trapped in the cab of his truck after a rollover on Hwy. 50 at Castlemore Road Aug. 13.

Peel Regional Police say the driver had been trapped for about an hour before firefighters managed to extricate him.

No other vehicles were involved and police have not said if charges are forthcoming.

This crash comes on the heels of others in the area, including a tragic collision on August 4 at about 9:02 p.m. when an SUV and a sports car were both travelling on Hwy. 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.

Peel Regional Police have not released any further information concerning this incident.

Meanwhile, police are still investigating the horrific collision between a transport truck and a car on Aug. 6 that claimed the life of six-year-old Valentina Palermo of Aliston.

It's now known the car was stalled in a live lane on the roadway when the truck slammed into the rear of the vehicle.

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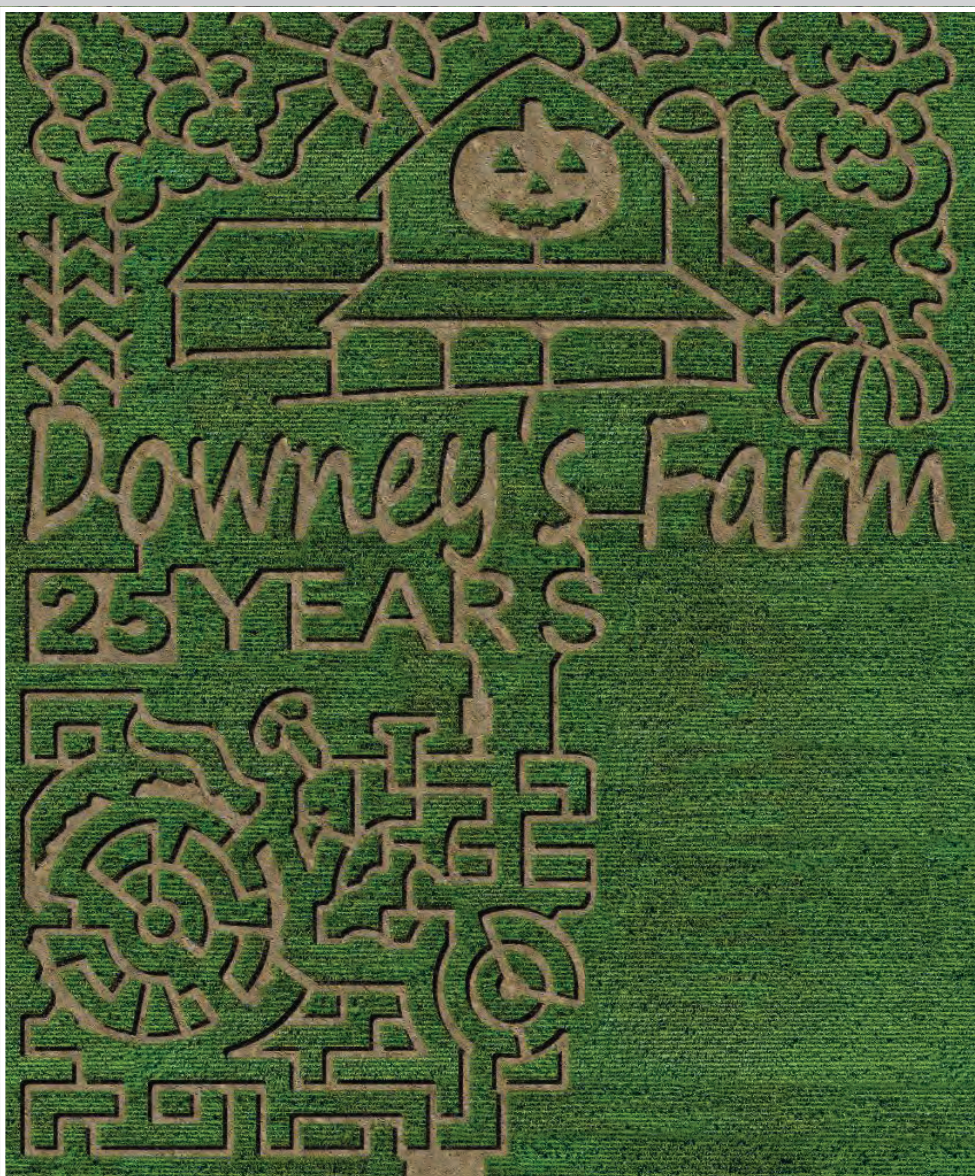
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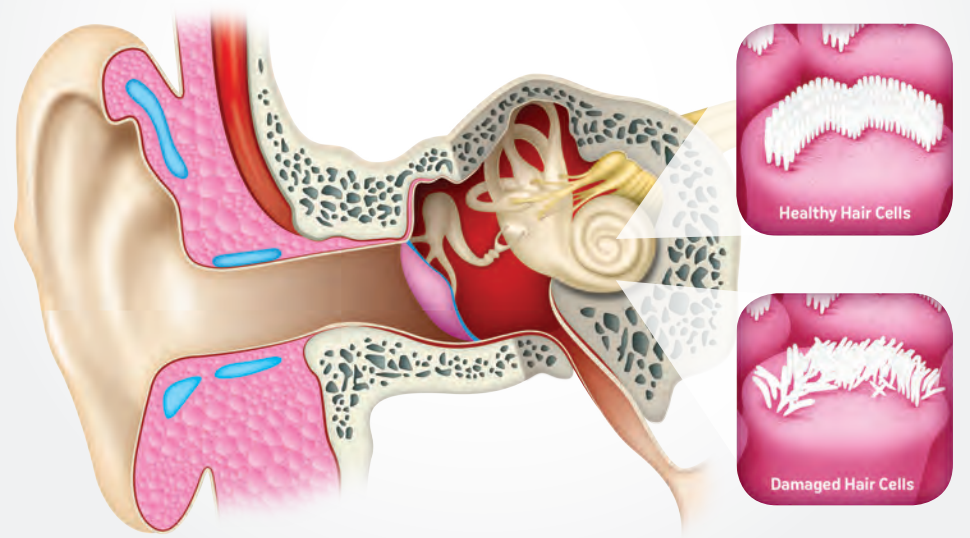
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DOWNEY'S FARM is planning an a-maze-ing Saturday to celebrate its 25th anniversary in Caledon. To start things off, the farm is trumpeting the grand opening of its eight-acre corn maze that promises to have people walking in circles — or, more likely, squares and rectangles. There will also be free food, a discovery barn full of activities, pumpkin doughnuts and a play area for kids. The best part of the day is that 25 percent of all admission sales will be donated to Bethell Hospice. Admission is \$9.29 plus HST per person. The fun begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Downey's farm can be found at 13682 Heart Lake Rd. For more information, visit www.downeysfarm.com or call 905-838-2990.

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Supplementary Information Public Meeting Regarding Proposed Airport Policy Regional Official Plan Amendment

(The required Statutory Notice of the Public Meeting, as required by s. 17(17) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13 and as set out in Ontario Regulation 543/06, was published on July 26, 2018. Regional File: ROP-18-002)

The Region of Peel will hold a statutory public meeting on the proposed Airport Policy Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA).



Public Meeting
August 21, 2018, 7 to 9 p.m.
Malton Community Centre, Hall A
3540 Morning Star Drive
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The purpose and effect of the proposed Airport Policy Regional Official Plan Amendment recognizes existing residential areas within Malton Neighbourhood and Meadowvale Village and applicable lands in the City of Brampton. It would allow for the potential of infill and redevelopment of lands in areas above the 35 Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF)/Noise Exposure Projection (NEP) contour.

The public meeting will provide the public with an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed Airport Policy ROPA.

Location of Subject Lands
The proposed Airport Policy ROPA applies to lands in the City of Mississauga and City of Brampton that fall within the 35 NEF/NEP Noise Contour Composite.

Please refer to the key map provided with this notice. A larger map is available on the Region of Peel website at peelregion.ca/news/notices/2018/notice-180723-2.htm

Please provide comments by emailing planninginfo@peelregion.ca by August 23, 2018.

Copies of the draft ROPA and related information and materials are available through the:
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• 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.

For additional information on the:
• **proposed Airport Policy ROPA**, please contact Christina Marzo, Manager, Development Services, at 905-791-7800 ext. 4362 or planninginfo@peelregion.ca
• **Public Meeting, including preserving your appeal rights**, please contact Stephanie Jurrius, Legislative Specialist, Office of the Regional Clerk, at 905-791-7800 ext. 4502 or regional.clerk@peelregion.ca

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Ava Macintyre
Deputy Clerk

Dated and posted this 16th day of August, 2018.

Arts & Entertainment



Reflections of success for Sadie's Showcase at Alton Mill Arts

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Last weekend, the Alton Mill Arts Centre hosted an art show that set a new bar. It established – for all time, really – another stage where inclusiveness and an equal billing, as it were, will become part of the rich fabric of what happens at the Mill.

This was Sadie's Showcase, which ran from Aug. 8 to 12, with an Opening on Aug. 9. It featured Sadie Godfrey and Nathan Gatten, both people with special needs and both benefitting from the mentorship of Facilitation Wellington Dufferin.

What made its mark in the minds of so many people who attended was the energy in the space where the event took place.

Said Jodee Jack, the FWD Lead Facilitator, who initiated the idea for the event: "We have done some things like this before – this is what we do – but the energy, the way it was that night, the community coming together to put this together. That somehow was just beautiful.

"We have done a couple of photography exhibits but nothing as grandiose as this."

"The actual event was the result of everyone coming together. This was the energy of caring and sharing..." commented Pete Paterson, well known photographer, who, as well as with Paul Morin, mentored Sadie in her work.

"Each of the other artists in the Mill were very supportive too," Ms. Jack told the Citizen. "They all came to check on her."

Sadie, with her mother Leslie Godfrey, has started a business selling her own designs on prints, T-shirts and cards. They were available for purchase at the showcase and people were happy to buy them.

However, when they asked Nathan if he too had cards or prints for sale, he had not. Now, Leslie and Sadie are going to help him and his father learn how to do the same as

they have done with prints and cards.

Another connection established; another opportunity opened.

From every point of view, Sadie's Showcase was a grand success. A large number of people attended; the artists themselves were feted and praised; their work was made entirely public where it had not been heretofore.

Good news for any artist but, whereas only now has such an exhibition taken place, it is encouraging to realize this can and very likely will happen again, perhaps, as a regular event with other artists. Such shows may begin to be a part of other galleries and arts centres.

Said Jeremy Grant, co-owner of the Alton Mill: "We've never had anything quite like this. When I walked into the [Falls] Gallery, it was the first time I had seen her [Sadie's] art. I thought it was a tremendous way to help in a way that we could.

"It was a natural fit," he continued. "It was a relatively easy way for us to contribute. The space deserves to be used for people to display their work. [Sadie] obviously has support to help her to be an artist with her family, friends and the artists who mentored her.

"Overall, it was a wonderful experience. I actually made a connection with Facilitation to talk about other such events."

He wanted to make a point about the show, in particular, "It had an impact on several artists in the Mill. It introduced to people: there's more to art – there's the whole exercise of bringing people up to their potential and the importance of cooperation with other people."

He said, "When people want to help each other, more people want to help – it kind of encourages people."

Adding to that, "if those unintentional consequences are the result of doing renova-

tions, all the brick and mortar work, dealing with officials and governments to get permits when we were renewing the mill, who ever thought all of it could help provide an outlet for such artists? That is the fun of the Alton Mill.

"Of course, in terms of the actual exhibition, I don't know why her work was out of there so soon. I would have liked it to stay there longer but I was sincere to the facilitator - I don't think this is a one-off."

As for Sadie, she is very pleased and grateful to Pete Paterson and Paul Morin, who also mentored and painted with her before the show, and, of course, Jodee Jack. Leslie Godfrey did tell us it was quite a thrill for Sadie to have her art on show at the Alton Mill.

Ms Godfrey, speaking on behalf of Sadie, that she "feels very proud of her showcase (especially "Moon Eclipse") and very happy that people liked it so much. She's especially proud that it was so colourful and that people wanted to take her art with them to have in their homes. The newest Sadie Shirts - "Moon Eclipse" and "Butterfly" in particular - were big hits. That makes her especially happy.

Her praise of the Alton Mill was heart-felt: "I loved its energy, light and the many gracious and creative people there who made us feel welcome. Our opening reception/celebration was an enormous success and everything we might have hoped for - an overwhelmingly supportive and celebrative microcosm of our vibrant local arts community."

Nathan Gatten, was likewise, quite ecstatic about his work being shown at the Alton Mill. He was so pleased that Sadie asked him to be the guest artist in her showcase.

They have become good friends through this association, already knowing each other before.

In an email later, he wrote in part, "The art show was a beautiful and mesmerizing experience... Some people were really fascinated by the scientific value of [my] paintings. To have something of science have an impact in the art world. And we would talk long about looking up with the telescope toward the Stars.

"For other people I talked about how the paintings matter to me spiritually and they would tell me how the paintings connected with them emotionally. I don't get the chance to have this kind of talk with people so I was very grateful to have that experience that night. I could feel my boundaries expanding.

"Perhaps the greatest experience was finally being able to show off my illustrations publicly. Illustrations are challenging to show off because it's a more personal experience when people view them, they need to hold it like a book or photograph. So it was both relieving and satisfying that people connected with them so well and it was really cool to see which images resonated with a person the most. I think you can really get to know a lot about a person from what images connect with them. I think art has a way of communicating with one's soul, it connects not simply because of one's life experiences or genetics, it connects to who they truly are."

Furthermore, as Ms. Jack remarked, "So many good things happened behind the scenes. A lot of people don't have the means of telling their stories; so, it's so nice to read about those stories in the paper. Now, Sarah is looking to inspire other artists."

Ms. Jack also feels this has supplied the example for Facilitation FD to approach other venues.

As Mr. Paterson commented, "It's a great catalyst to create other opportunities."

He said: "I just think the actions of the community is so important."

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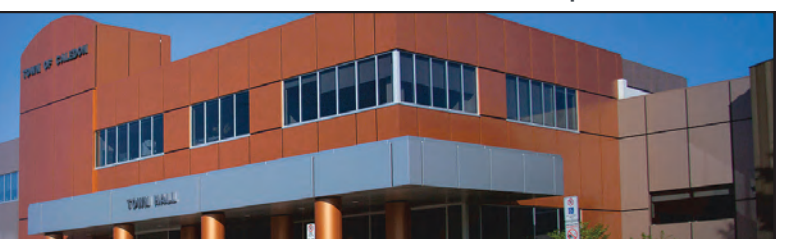


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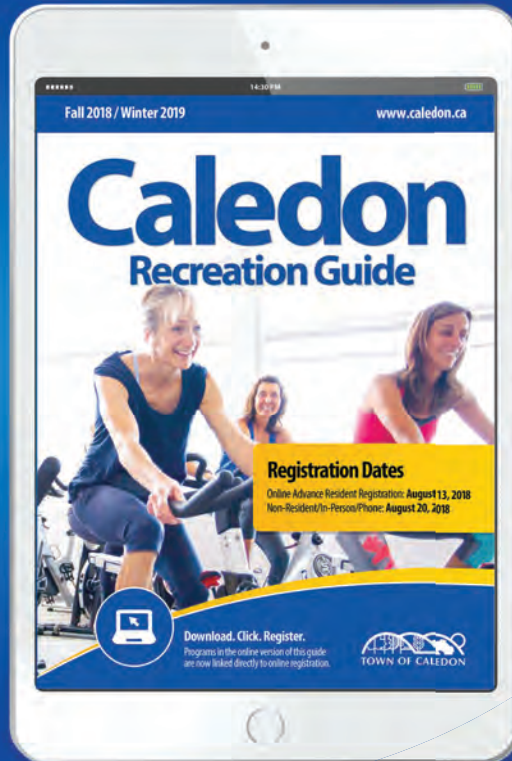
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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

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**).

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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 and at the following locations:

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BEFORE THE MUD: Runners were out in force Saturday to have some good, dirty fun and to raise funds for a worthy local organization.

Pit run raises \$27,000 for CPCC

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

With the beautiful and warm weather persistent this summer, The 7th annual Caledon pit run was a huge success, as it raised \$27,000 for the Caledon-Parent Child Centre (CPCC).

Hosted jointly by Lafarge and Aecon, the annual event took place this past Saturday (Aug. 11) at the Lafarge-Aecon Caledon Pit on Willoughby Road.

Around 80 runners came out for the five-kilometer run/walk. Many more came out to enjoy face painting, a silent auction for various prizes, music, and several activities for kids, including a fun obstacle course, and to also see the heavy machinery used.

"We're just promoting health and healthy living," said Brent Trott, plant manager for Lafarge Caledon, adding it is one of the company's core values.

The run/walk helps to educate the community on the topic of sand and gravel pit rehabilitation and allows them to experience being in an active pit.

"We're showing people what it looks like after we've taken aggregates out of it and how we rehab it," said Mr. Trott. "It's just nice to see everybody out."

In total, over \$160,000 has been raised through this unique event. Previous runs have support various organizations, including Bethell Hospice Foundation, Caledon Community Services, and

Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

"We wanted the community to see what we do and give back," commented Jennifer Gilchrist with Lafarge Caledon.

Also on hand to take part in the event was CPCC Executive Director Teresa Colasanti, who said she and the rest of CPCC are very grateful for the support and money raised to those in attendance.

She later told the Citizen that the money raised would be allocated to help support the delivery of their free programs. "We have a broad scope of early learning and family support programs."

Several of those programs include early literacy and learning for parents and children, pregnancy and parenting, and early child development.

The non-profit organization provides support, resources and education that strengthen families and promote the optimal development of children, and must also do much of their own fundraising. "There are funding gaps, that's the reality we live in," Ms. Colasanti explained.

She added that the money raised would also be used to help grow their support in the rural areas.

"We know those rural communities are growing, so not just in our main location in Bolton, but also offering a greater variety and frequency of programming."



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Pommies cider naturally good

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Strange as it may seem, ten years ago there was only one cidery in Ontario. Nick Sutcliffe, who hails from Yorkshire where cider is ubiquitous, was used to drinking a lot of it.

He saw the hole in the market and also the potential, so finally he listened to his wife who told him to “Just shut up and do something about it,” and founded Pommies right here in Caledon. Thus Pommies became the second brand of cider to occupy the shelf at our LCBOs, reviving a long forgotten Ontario tradition.

Historically, cider had been a hugely popular drink in Ontario. Most farms had apple trees specifically for cider. In fact, Ontario has the best apples in the world for making the drink, as the cold climate produces more acidity in the fruit, giving Ontario cider a better mouthfeel and well-rounded character.

It is, in Nick Sutcliffe’s opinion, the most drinkable cider in the world, but suffered for years from an inferiority complex, unlike the ciders from Europe and the U.K.

Before the twentieth century, cider had been more popular than beer, but due to prohibition and an influx of German immigration, among other factors, beer replaced cider as the drink of choice.

Nick describes cider as more like a wine that’s consumed like beer. If you draw a line down the middle of the Pommies cidery in Bolton, there is a winery on one side and a brewery on the other. The cider is made like wine in the one half, then carbonation and packaging take place in the other.

Pommies is committed to using only Ontario produce, apples, pears, grapes, and cranberries, to make their original and seasonal products. In addition to using only Ontario fruit, the cider is made from 100 percent juice with no artificial additives.

Developing their original cider recipe, the Sutcliffes wanted to create a balanced cider that was drinkable and approachable.

Staying one step ahead of the curve in the bow wave of the industry that has since sprung forth, Nick and his twelve employees have fun experimenting with wine and other juices. From these experiments were born Perry (pear cider), Sangria in the summer season (made from Niagara grapes), and the cranberry flavour available from Thanksgiving to March.

Pommies is a family business run by Nick and his wife, Lindsay, who consider it essential to be part of the Caledon community.

Their mantra is “Anything needing support or cider- we’re there.” Both the LCBOs in Bolton and on Airport Road, as well as the one on Broadway in Orangeville, are in the top ten stores in terms of sales. Pommies Cider Company, currently located at 25 Nixon Road in Bolton, hopes to open a destination cidery in Caledon in the next year and a half, part of an overall effort to help Caledon grow as a journey’s end for everyone. “If you invest in the community,” says Nick, “you get the total support of the community. And it’s lovely!”



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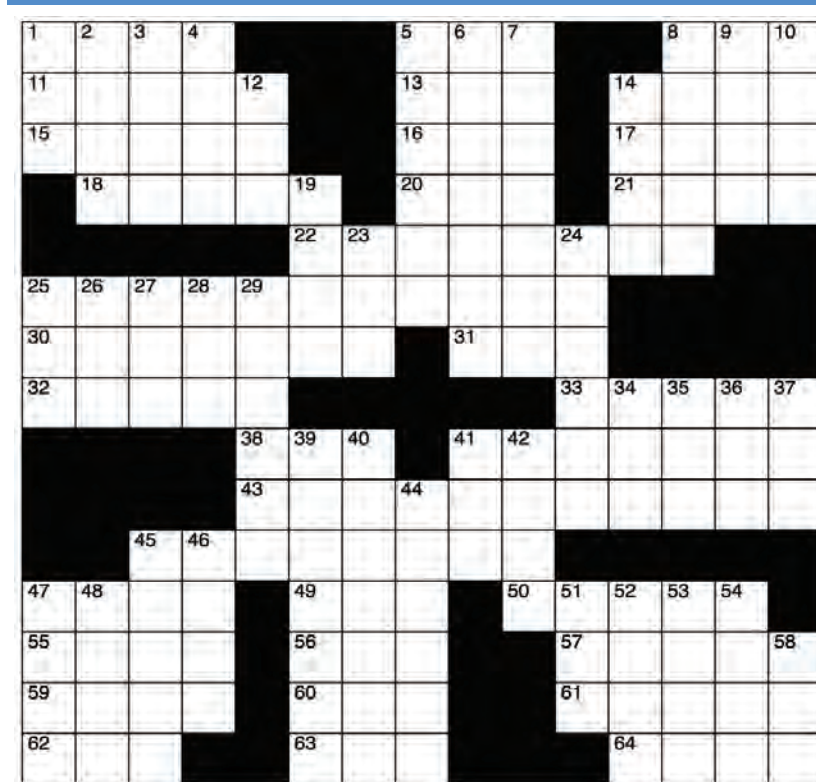
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 - Disfigure
 - Polish city
 - Move quickly on foot
 - Landlocked West African country
 - Used in aromatherapy
 - The greatest of all time
 - Type of horse
 - Volcanic craters
 - Type of graph (abbr.)
 - Supporters
 - North and South are two
 - Spread
 - Adjusted
 - Vietnamese offensive
 - Nazi architect
 - Nigerian peoples
 - When you hope to get there
 - Ridicules
 - Allied Powers vs. Central Powers
 - Produce
 - Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
 - Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
 - Type of sword
 - “Sin City” actress
 - Female reproductive cells
 - Afflicted
 - One point north of northeast
 - Garland
 - Spiritual leader
 - Negative
 - Tooth caregiver
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- CLUES DOWN**
- Form of “to be”
 - A hand has one
 - Thought
 - Physical body
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 - One who perpetrates wrongdoing
 - Make one
 - Kate and Rooney are two
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 - Makes fun of
 - Space station
 - Gene
 - Satisfy
 - Livid
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 - More (Spanish)
 - Electronic data processing
 - Buffer solution
 - To separate DNA and RNA
 - Primate
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 - Evergreen tree
 - What engaged couples will say
 - Barbie’s friend
 - Midway between south and southeast
 - A position from which progress can be made
 - Showed up
 - Insecticide
 - Type of milk
 - Verandas
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Olympic gold medals are heavy. At least the ones Rosie MacLennan owns are. Heading towards Tokyo 2020, the King native is the two-time defending Olympic champion in trampoline — the first Canadian athlete to defend a gold medal in the Olympics.

I met with her at the Glen Eagle Charity Classic for Bethell Hospice Aug. 10 and was given the opportunity to hold her medals. Each one feels substantial, solid, and worth winning.

There's a story on the fundraiser elsewhere in this paper so I won't go on about the tournament in this space, but I do wish to talk a little about what hospices mean to residents and their families as the end of a life nears.

I first learned about what a hospice is when I worked for a community newspaper in the west island of Montreal in 2001 or so. The notion of a hospice wasn't well known back then and so the director wanted to start getting people educated because its own life expectancy was tied partially to government funding, partially to private donations and fundraisers. It couldn't survive without ordinary people digging deep to help, but it needed publicity for that to happen.

I asked if I could talk to a resident, which is to say a person who has only weeks or even days to live. It wasn't an easy request to make, but it was easy to fulfill. A man who would die about a week later was more than happy to share his experience. He raved about the care he was receiving and the relief that he would die in a proper bedroom with pictures of his family on the night table beside him instead of a sterile hospital room, along with all its foreign noises, odors, and endless activity.

His room at the hospice wasn't home, but it was like home, and that comforted him greatly. He wasn't

afraid of dying, but he had been concerned about how he would die. On that day, he wasn't concerned any longer.

His story had the impact we all hoped for, and a year later some of us from the paper organized a fundraiser of our own, called WestFest (I'm sure there must have been some trademark violation there, but we were too dumb to think of it) which raised almost \$40,000 for the hospice and the nearby hospital.

Eventually, I moved on to other cities and other jobs. Even the newspaper, the West Island Chronicle, which won Best Newspaper in the Quebec Community Newspaper Awards five years running, was picked apart by its corporate owners until it was shuttered, not even a shadow of its former self.

The hospice, however, is still there and still doing the important work it needs to do. And so is Bethell Hospice doing that work. I've been offered a tour sometime soon and I'm eagerly looking forward to it. I'm looking forward to speaking with the volunteers, the angels who craft the magic that makes residents and their friends and families as comfortable and worry-free as possible. It's not easy to work in a place where people are always going to die, especially after you get to know them and a bond is forged.

Rosie MacLennan is from these parts, and she's sponsored by Bolton's Fines Lincoln. A local golf club went to great lengths to put on a good show. And they all did it for the local hospice because they know how important it is to the community.

This is one of those good news stories that community papers can still share. It's been a dark couple of weeks around here as far as crime is concerned, but the fundraiser — and the triumphant return of Midnight Madness — have been a strong antidote for that.

Rotary Minute

By Diana Schoberg

Ricardo Román was shopping with his wife at a department store in Chile in 2012 when a woman in her early 20s approached him. He didn't recognize her, he confesses through an interpreter, but there were two good reasons: He had last seen her more than a decade earlier — and her smile had changed drastically. Román, a member of the Rotary Club of Reñaca, Chile, is the national coordinator of a program that has helped thousands of children in Chile with cleft lips, cleft palates, and other birth defects — including this stranger who now wanted to give Román a hug. "She told me, 'This is my Rotarian smile,'" he recalls, his voice full of emotion. "It was a very gratifying moment."

The project got its start in 1993 when San Francisco (California) Rotarians, sponsored a medical mission that performed reconstructive surgeries in Chile. That was the beginning of Rotaplast, a program that evolved into a nonprofit organization that

has since sent teams to 26 countries.

More than 250 potential patients lined up from all over Chile to have the operation completed by a team of skilled surgeons donating their time and skills. Using four operating rooms — one for cleft lip or palate, one for ear reconstruction, one for breast reconstruction, and one for other issues — the team got to work. Patients were chosen based on need and on the complexity of the surgery. By the end of their stay, the surgeons and their staff had operated on 82 patients.

This is but one of the many projects that Rotary is involved in internationally that helps improve the lives of women and children abroad. There are many more ways to get involved in Rotary and potentially donate your time and skills on a project either here in Caledon or abroad. To find out more, check us out at www.rotaryclubof-palgrave.com and read more stories like this at Rotary.org.



The pursuit of happiness

by Mark Pavilons

"Generosity is giving more than you can, and pride is taking less than you need."

— Khalil Gibran

There's a saying that tells us to give what we are never short of.

When it comes to giving, many of us think of lavish gifts or monetary donations.

Au contraire mes amis.

If we follow the above sentiment, we give what we have in abundance. The human heart holds untold compassion and is often a motivating factor in all that we do.

The human mind never stops thinking, creating, and finding solutions.

We have so much to give, we only have to look inside.

I've been very fortunate to have met some fascinating, talented, and very giving souls in King. Several local artists have become friends and their generosity is rivalled only by their talent.

Several of them donate original works to charity or good causes, and I've witnessed this first-hand. A gift of art, while it has a monetary value, is one of the purest forms of giving.

It's a piece of work from the heart. It's an array of images that excite the human mind and spirit. It's a gift that truly keeps on giving.

Money comes and goes, but a gift of art lasts forever.

What is also quite valuable — priceless in fact — are our personal stories.

Human beings began teaching through verbal stories, tall tales, anecdotes and personal encounters. This is how our race began, in the caves and wide open spaces of the African savanna.

We continue to tell each other stories, at public events, family gatherings, over lunch and via newspaper interviews. These stories, each and every morsel from someone's personal tale, are like gold nuggets.

I often tell people that the huge bonus of my job is meeting interesting people and learning about them — their talent, culture, accomplishments, passion and beliefs.

It's the neatest way to learn and become an even better person!

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs," while originally penned for another purpose, holds true today. I wonder whether Karl Marx would applaud its use to today's world of compassionate human beings.

This is the ideal society, but of course, not so easy to put into practise. We have socialist and communist governments in power today, but I don't think any of them are so pure in their approach.

Most of us fully understand the concepts of giving, paying it forward and spontaneous acts of kindness.

One would think it would be the

wealthy who donate the most in our society. The truth is, the dwindling middle class is the most generous group in our midst.

Perhaps it's because those of modest means hold hope, generosity and goodwill very dear to their hearts. Perhaps they've learned some hard lessons in life, or picked up some positive messages from their parents.

But you see, wealth is a relative term. In today's uncertain economic hurricanes, monetary wealth can be fleeting. Possessions are merely things — assembled trinkets to stand as a testament to one's personal good fortune.

But seldom are vitally important things like happiness and success related to finances or career status.

Over the years, I have polled hundreds of people and asked them their definitions of happiness and success.

Not surprisingly, the answers centred around family; mental contentment; being appreciated for one's talents and putting things in perspective.

As different as the seven billion people on Earth are, we share one thing in common — the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that giving is one of the things that separates our species from all others. Perhaps it's the only thing that differentiates humans from the rest of our yet-to-be-encountered galactic neighbours.

"Remember that the happiest people are not those getting more, but those giving more."

— H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

Giving to charity is another important part of our society, and local community.

Charities exist for a reason. And it's our job to not only recognize the need in among our fellow men and women, but pitch in where and when we can.

I can never pass a homeless person or street performer in Toronto without tossing them a coin or two.

Some of us have a pet cause or charity and donate both time and money to helping others. Thank goodness for all of those dedicated service club members who form the foundation of our small towns.

There's been a downward trend in the proportion of Canadians donating to registered charities and the share of income they donate. I've been steadfast, almost to an annoying degree, in helping raise funds for my daughter Lexie. She goes on one or two volunteer humanitarian trips each year, helping those in developing countries. It's part of who she is.

She says it's a passion, an urge deep down, that has to be met. She not only gives, she receives the richness of humanity in the people she meets. She learns about cultures, attitudes, strength of faith, hope, family and love.

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Canada's illegal border crossings keep going up

A couple of weeks ago, I was in Ottawa for emergency meetings of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration, of which I am a Member, to discuss the influx of illegal border crossings at our southern border. Bill Blair, Toronto's former police chief and until recently Justin Trudeau's point man on cannabis, had just been sworn in as the Minister for Border Security. Mr. Blair, along with the Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale and Immigration Minister Ahmed Hussen, was appearing at the meetings. I want to update you on the latest on this important file.

It is interesting to note that Minister Blair isn't actually in charge of anything. The RCMP and the Canada Border Services Agency – the two primary agencies responsible for security at our border – continue to report directly to Minister Goodale. The machinery of our immigration system, including the Immigration and Refugee Board, which determines who is and who is not a genuine refugee, continue to report to Minister Hussen. So Bill Blair got a nice raise, a fancy title, some staff, a car and driver but not much

else. So much for border security.

Also at the meeting was Lisa MacLeod, the Minister responsible for immigration in Ontario's new government. Minister MacLeod and others made it clear that the cost for housing and social services that Ontario has had to assume as a result of the feds moving border crossers from Quebec to Toronto, Ottawa and elsewhere are not sustainable without direct federal financial assistance.

The province has formally requested \$200 million from Ottawa; however, the response has been only \$11 million to date.

You may have read that some 800 border crossers were being housed in

college dorms in Toronto, but that they had to be out by the 9th of August due to returning students. The solution that was arrived at? They are being put up in hotels. Initially, the feds only promised to pay for this temporary stop-gap until September 30, but the federal Minister responsible for housing, Jean-Yves Duclos, has now said they will continue to pay these costs into the foreseeable future.

This reinforces the Conservatives' point that the feds don't really have a plan in place and are simply throwing your tax dollars at the problem.

At the actual border, we are seeing a new tactic. A member of a family will cross at Roxham Road in Quebec,

where the vast majority of crossings take place, and claim asylum. This makes them the anchor relative for the family. Other members of the family will later cross at a regular port of entry.

Normally they would be turned back and be told to claim asylum in the US, however the safe third country agreement with the US doesn't apply in this case, because they already have a relative - the one who crossed illegally - in the country with an ongoing asylum claim and thus the rest of the family is granted entry. The system is being gamed and the Liberals are unable to keep up.

One final point of interest is that the Parliamentary Budget Officer has recently reported that the federal government spent over \$270 million on illegal border crossers over the past year and a half. With wait times for refugee determination hearings going up, these costs are not going away anytime soon.

In typical Liberal fashion, the government will in all likelihood continue to throw more of your tax dollars at the problem.

The lonely red Tory

Written By LAURA CAMPBELL

As many of you know, I was a candidate in the most recent provincial election. It was a wonderful experience because I love talking about politics; I had many great conversations with citizens from all political stripes about the issues we face as a society. Not a single one of them denied climate change. Not a single one of them believed that a major priority was cheaper beer. And yet we now have a government who engages with the climate crisis by ignoring it, and instead has laid out of bold and visionary plan for 'buck a beer.' Apart from the fact that this legislation is completely perfect fodder for comedy, it is also fundamentally at ideological odds with what true conservatives champion.

It is government intervention in the free market (which of course, governments always do, and have done since the Second World War, Conservative and Liberal alike). But shouldn't a progressive conservative government aim at scaling back such interventions? We aren't at war. Beer is not butter. Or wheat. Or milk.

Given that Dufferin-Caledon is and always has been a very conservative riding, it is not surprising that most of the people I talked to were conservatives. The most common label they assigned to themselves was: "Red Tory" or "Bill Davis Tory." They'd say to me they were socially liberal and fiscally conservative, which is classical liberalism and code for: Government, stay out of our lives and our pockets!

So then what are these folks to make of our new Premier's priorities? Do they feel their party has been hijacked? I'm genuinely curious about their perceptions. Our government has made some pretty significant decisions since coming to power: cancelled renewable energy contracts well into project development, no more basic income pilot, less money for mental health services, and abandoning an evidence-based sex-ed curriculum that students were always entitled to opt out of, if they had religious objections of one kind or another. I could go through each of these points and explain how these decisions don't really represent conservative values, based on what I understand about the history of the party, and the members I have spoken to. But I'm more interested in something else: has Doug Ford perhaps sparked an identity crisis for the "Red Tory"?

It's possible. And why then, continue to vote that way if the leadership of the party and much of its new membership is driving it in a populist direction, increasingly removed from conservative roots? In this riding in particular, there are many things that explain a strong conservative vote: 1) Our popular MPP Sylvia Jones, who is a self-described policy wonk, is very engaged in the community and advocates strongly for her riding. A solid centrist, she is experienced and hard-working. But also 2) it is nearly a silent rule that family tradition leads the way here. Generations have voted that

way, and the children follow suit. 3) Desire for revenge for years of Liberal scandal, bordering on hysteria. 4) What it means to define yourself as a conservative. This last point I'm the most interested in.

There is a silent majority in the Conservative Party that likely wished for a different outcome in the PC leadership race. They favoured Christine Elliott or even Caroline Mulroney. Broadly speaking, these Red Tories are the men and women who equate their political allegiance with their place in the world: to be a conservative shows that you are successful in life- it is central to their identity. They don't need government help, but they aren't against helping the needy, as long as social assistance is delivered in the most efficient way. Beyond social assistance, indeed, in every sphere of governance, Red Tories believe government should take best practices from the private sector and build policy around those principles.

Both during the election and since, I wonder if Red Tories feel abandoned? Other than the latest announcement that pot sales would be taken over by the private sector (a smart move and one that us Greens have been advocating from the start), what sort of efficiencies has this government proposed? The Basic Income Pilot was a project that could have overhauled social assistance. Studies in academic circles working on public policy show that for a 21st century economy, a Basic Income is much less costly to administer than our existing programs, and truly helps people get back to work. It's an approach that should please both social justice advocates like me, and Progressive Conservatives alike. That's why I was truly dumbfounded when the announcement came that the project would be cancelled.

There's no rhyme or reason to the slash and burn approach of our current government. They want to clean house, they say. But what are they building? There are quite a few places where I think Red Tory good sense would be welcome.

Just last week, a gentleman in line behind me at Zehrs was prevented from buying his six-pack of beer because it was 6:01PM. Had he squeezed in front of me, his day off could have been far more relaxing. Why not sell beer until the store closes? That's the kind of beer policy all progressive conservatives should get behind.

So where are these seemingly lonely oldschool Tories to go? What are they to do? There are other political homes for them, true.

But ultimately, at some point, they'll have to take their party back. History teaches us that simple austerity measures from the 1980s playbook simply won't fix this debt. Even the IMF and the World Bank understand that. Red Tories do too. Let's hope they can communicate that to their Premier.

Laura Campbell was a candidate for the Green Party in Dufferin-Caledon.

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Fines event raises needed funds

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It took more than 30 vehicles and a few hearts of gold, but the Fines Ford Lincoln's first-ever Touch-A-Truck Caledon delivered the goods.

At a cheque ceremony this past Tuesday (Aug. 14), Bob Fines was on hand to present a crucial gift of more than \$10,000 to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and EarlyON Centre (CPCC/EarlyON).

Executive Director Teresa Colasanti said the funds will make a significant difference to the centre.

"I think the event was very unique," she said of Touch-A-Truck. "I think it was one of a kind for Caledon and it really brought together a great partnership in Fines and a wonderful community organization like CPCC to bring an event like this to the community. As far as the impact of the funds on the organization, we've been in the community for 30 years, we do a lot of

good work to support families with young children and we offer a variety of early learning and child-development programs that are really critical to helping children to succeed and supporting families and it's going to make a great impact to not only fill government gaps in funding, but also to expand our services."

At the well-attended event July 21, youngsters — and a few moms and dads — were able to touch, sit in and explore real vehicles from a number of different industries, including various agricultural, health and safety, construction and specialty vehicles from within the community.

Parents and caregivers with children 0-6 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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THE DOCTOR IS IN: Dr. Zachary Ebbin, founder of the Belfountain Music Festival.

Little church leads to big festival in Belfountain

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The quaint little Melville White Church on Mississauga Road is a perfect location to showcase classical music talent in Caledon. Dr. Zachary Ebbin, founder of the Belfountain Music Festival and now a professor at Vanderbilt University, was driving in the country when he came upon the Church, stopping him in his tracks and calling out to him. He walked into the church with his violin and began to play, and noticed immediately the lovely acoustics the little church provided. Up until then, the church on Mississauga Road had been underused, so Ebbin contacted the Belfountain Heritage Society and proposed the location be used to its advantage as a forum for classical music, and thus the Belfountain Music Festival was born.

The intent of the festival was to bring classical music to Caledon and to work with the community and local business owners to bring people together over fine music.

It would seem the venture was a success. Now in its fifth year, the scope of the festival has evolved beyond just the playing of classical music to a crowd of ten to twenty in the church pews. As of this year, nine events are being held over two weekends in mid-August in several locations, including the Alton Mill, the Belfountain Old Mill, and the Georgetown Piano Hall.

The Belfountain Music Festival has also begun to diversify the range of entertainment offered and provide some variety to suit different musical tastes.

This year's festival was opened to great acclaim on Friday August 10th by the Celtic band The Interpreters, who performed for sixty concert-goers on the banks of the Credit River at the Belfountain Old Mill. Sunday the 12th saw singer-songwriters

Stephanie Tulloch and James Turner play an afternoon quartet concert of all movie music at the Alton Mill.

Three concerts are being offered this weekend at various locations. Saturday August 18th at 2 pm at the Georgetown Piano Hall will feature a special recital by pianist Emily Rho and Toronto Symphony Orchestra cellist Britt Riley. Also on Saturday at 7 pm in the Belfountain Community Hall, the Golden Country Classics Band, made up of all local farmers and residents, will be playing classic country music.

Sunday's 2 pm feature of Erin native and soprano Emily Vondrejs, has unfortunately been cancelled due to illness, but the 7 pm program at the Melville White Church will showcase pianist Ron Greidanus, who will close the festival with a program of Russian masterworks, including five spectacular piano Etudes by Rachmaninov and the stunning and monumental Tanayev piano quintet.

These events are not to be missed by music lovers. Tickets for adults are \$20 and can be ordered from the Belfountain Music Festival website at belfountainmusic.ca. Tickets for seniors, students, and art workers can also be purchased for \$15. All other information can be found on the website or the Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/belfountainmusic/>.

The organizers of the event would like to give special thanks to the Belfountain Heritage Society and their sponsors, without whom the event would not be possible. For the future, the Belfountain Music Festival is looking to spread out in the community and find more venues to collaborate with, but they emphasize that the current support from local businesses has been fantastic. Come out this weekend, music lovers, and find yourself in like company in your own backyard.

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LOOKING GOOD: Whether for learning, teaching or working, Magna Hall is going to be an inspiration for many.

Magna Hall a 'beautiful facility' that will benefit everyone

Written By MARK PAVILONS

As the finishing touches are put on Magna Hall, King students and community members are starting to preview the new space.

When the building opens in September, Magna Hall will have the capacity to welcome an additional 1,500 students. The campus offers postsecondary programs that prepare graduates to address core societal needs including nursing, policing, early childhood education, social services and animal care.

Magna Hall is named in recognition of the \$3-million gift from Magna International Inc. to Seneca's Campaign for King Campus, the fundraising initiative in support of the campus expansion, as well as academic programs and student financial aid.

The entire Seneca community is looking forward to learning, teaching and working at Magna Hall. The new building will have different, yet lasting impacts on various groups, both on campus and in the King community.

Seneca King Campus Principal, Maria May, is eager to see the reaction from students and staff.

"It is a beautiful facility with great learning spaces. It's also a place where the campus community and the King City community can come together," said May. "The new building

will provide our students with an open event space, which will allow us to host guest speakers and lecture series that can be opened up to the community."

Justin Boudreau, who teaches in Seneca's School of Community Services, hopes the King community will take advantage of all that Magna Hall has to offer once it opens.

"I would like the King residents to know that Seneca cares about not just our students, but also the larger community," said Boudreau. "In my opinion, investing in our King Campus in this way truly makes a statement about our commitment to positively contributing to King City and York Region."

Students are excited to make use of the 25 new classrooms at Magna Hall, but they're also talking about the building's new rock climbing wall and gym.

"I'm especially looking forward to using the new gym and fitness facilities – it's important for me to study at an institution that promotes overall wellbeing," said Police Foundations student Aidan D'Souza. "Seneca is hosting the Canadian National Cross Country Championship at King Campus in November and as a Seneca Sting athlete I know I'm going to be so proud to show off Magna Hall to our guests."

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He was better than Best, and Paul marries Carrie on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1896 — Skookum Jim Mason, George Carmack and Dawson Charlie discover gold in a tributary of the Klondike River in Canada, setting off the Klondike Gold Rush.

1927 — The Dole air race from California to Hawaii begins. Six of the eight planes disappear or crash.

1954 — The first issue of Sports Illustrated is published. Swimsuits would come later.

1960 — Joseph Kittinger parachutes from a balloon over New Mexico at 102,800 feet, setting three records that held until 2012: High-altitude jump, free fall, and highest speed by a human without an aircraft. Do you remember who broke those records?

1962 — What a life it would've been. Instead, drummer Pete Best is punted out of The Beatles to be replaced by Ringo Starr two days later.



1987 — Northwest Airlines flight 255 crashes in Detroit, killing 154 of 155 on board and two on the ground.

2008 — The Trump International Hotel and Tower is completed in Chicago. At 1,398 feet above ground, it becomes the highest residence in the world.

Born on This Day

1930 — Frank Gifford, football player, commentator, and late husband of Kathie Lee.

1933 — Julie Newmar, actress and the best of the

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1958 — Madonna, actress, singer, chameleon. Was there ever a world without Madonna?

1962 — Steve Carrell, actor of The Office and more excellent movies than you might think, including the wonderful Little Miss Sunshine.

1987 — Carey Price, all-star goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, Olympic gold medal winner.

This Day in Music

1952 — The original version of Hound Dog was recorded by Big Mama Thornton. It sold a staggering two million copies and was covered by some guy named Elvis.

1964 — The Supremes record Baby Love, which would be their second of five No. 1 singles in a row.

1965 — The Beatles arrive at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York for a tour of the United States. Beatlemania was in full voice and the band hated it. John Lennon so much that he screamed obscenities at the crowds when he wasn't on the microphone.

1966 — Off stage, The Beatles release Revolver,

which would spend 34 weeks on the charts, despite it being the band's seventh album release in three years.

1971, John Lennon flies from Heathrow Airport to New York. He never sets foot in England again.

1994 — Woodstock '94 was held in Saugerties, New York. Topping the bill was Aerosmith, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Green Day and Nine Inch Nails. Tickets went for \$135. Cost to attend the original Woodstock was \$6.50 for one day, \$18 for all three days.

This Day in Film and TV

1930 — The first color sound cartoon, called Fiddlesticks, is made by Ub Iwerks.

1952 — Reginald Veljohnson is born. And yes, Die Hard is a Christmas movie!

1973 — The 5th San Diego Comic-Con International opens at Sheraton Hotel, Harbor Island.



1983 — Paul Simon weds Carrie Fisher, in one of the oddest pairings in memory.

1985 — Strike that. Madonna marries Sean Penn. We're still trying to figure that one. Kind of like Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett. No one saw that one coming.

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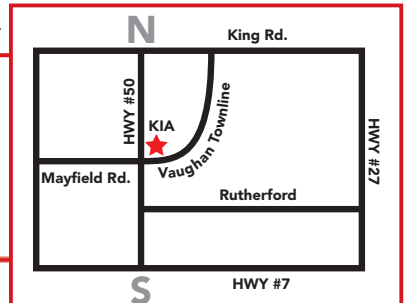
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BREWERS GET THE SWEEP: The first round of the North Dufferin Baseball League playoffs was over before it barely began, with each of the four higher-ranked squads sweeping through their opponents in the quarterfinal. The Bolton Brewers, third-place finishers in the AA league's regular season, opened their round late last week against the Midland Mariners with a 4-1 win in Game 1, on the back of a strong outing from Trent Barwick on the mound. Game 2 was an absolute drubbing at the hands of the powerful Bolton bats, knocking in 16 runs to take a stranglehold on the first-to-six-points series, including home runs from both Chris Fafalios and Brendan Lyons. Andrew White earned the start on the mound, pitching his third win of the season. Game 3 moved to North Hill Park in Bolton on Saturday afternoon, where the Brewers put the series to bed with a 7-0 shutout. Bolton will move on to face the second-place New Lowell Knights in the semifinal series, a tough matchup for the reigning league champions having lost to the Knights in both games of their regular season matchups. New Lowell swept through the Ivy Rangers in the opening round. For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.



Rudolph rides to the top

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

A hometown talent found his way near the top of the podium at last week's Modern Pentathlon National Games, held between Orangeville, Caledon, and Mono.

Chris Rudolph of Orangeville earned himself a second-place position in the annual games, in the senior men's category.

A longtime member of the Canadian Pony Club, Rudolph's strengths shone through in the first of five events on August 3 at the Silver Fox Equine Club in Mono, where he took second place.

A score of 286, including zero time faults and a fourteen-point cut for riding faults, landed Rudolph in silver position in the riding portion of the games.

Other events were held at the Alder Arena Pool in Orangeville, as well as the Amaranth Town Hall, Orangeville Christian School, and Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre.

A feat of physicality and endurance, modern pentathlon consists of five events, usually conducted over a single day: fencing (épée), swimming (200 metres freestyle), equestrian (show jumping) and the final two sports which are combined — laser pistol target shooting alternating with running.

Athletes earn points in the first three events (fencing, swimming, and equestrian), after which their total point differentials are converted into time handicaps to determine the start order for the combined running/shooting segment. In this final leg, athletes shoot at targets with laser pistols in four series separated by 800 metre runs in an exciting chase. The first athlete across the finish line wins.

For Rudolph, this means a grueling training schedule of six days a week, spending

three to four hours a day across two or three sports.

It is equestrian where Rudolph feels he most excels.

"Coming from Pony Club, riding has always been my largest advantage," said Rudolph. "Years of experience in Equestrian eventing have prepared me for a broad array of challenges that courses pose."

Yet it was the fencing portion of the event where he found himself in the top position, a full 24-points ahead of the second-place Ontario competitor, landing Rudolph second overall among competitors after a pair of second-place finishes in swimming and combined.

With aspirations of reaching the World Cup level, a podium finish at the Nationals is a step in the right direction for the 21-year old, who said being an athlete "has allowed (me) to travel and meet incredible people."

"All of my friends and coaches from the sport are incredible and inspiring people who have enriched my life."

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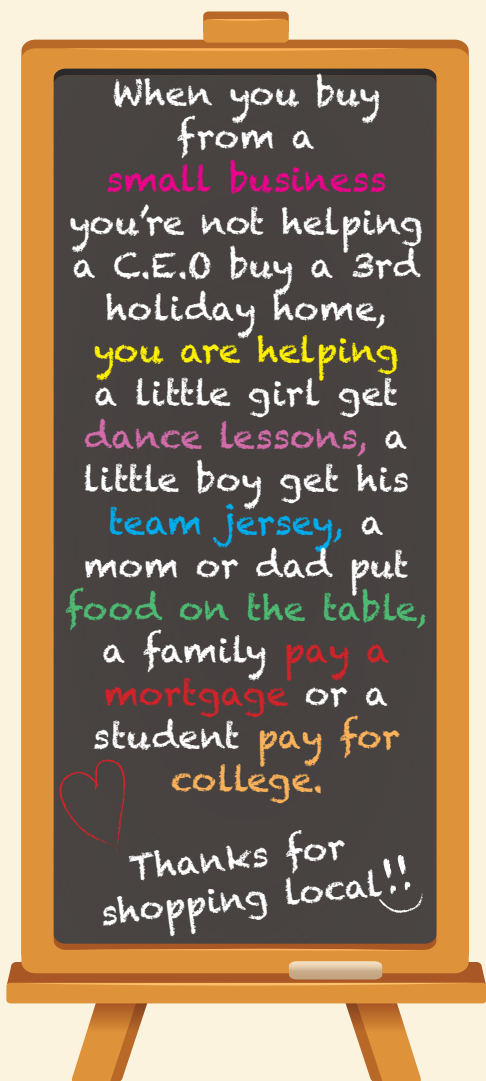
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