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AUTUMN IS ON DECK as Caledon Challenger Baseball ended its summer season on a high note with kids, naturally, having a ball in the sun on the diamond. About 35 athletes were on hand for the closing ceremonies last weekend. See story on Page A2.

## Red Cross warns of back-to-school bullying

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Tuesday will be the end of summer sun for thousands of students as backpacks get stocked for the new school year that's beginning. But lurking under the excitement who of who is going to be in who's class and how some kids have

changed over the summer is the very real menace of bullying.

For parents, or even grandparents, bullying a generation or two ago meant long, horrible days at school. There was some relief when they arrived home and closed the front door behind them, thereby shutting out the rest of the world.

Thanks to technology today, that door might as well not even be there.

Through social media, texting, direct messaging and more, the bullying never ends. It continues around the clock, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

That's why the Canadian Red Cross is campaigning to educate both students and their parents on how bullying occurs and what

to do about it.

Amy Newman is a master instructor trainer with Respect Education with the Red Cross.

"There are the added pressures now of not only getting your reading, writing and arithmetic, now it's also what technology are you coming to school with, do you have a new phone, how are you using it and communicating in a healthy way?" she said. "The difference now is it doesn't turn off. If you were being called a rude name or a mean name at school, you could huff and puff on your way home from school and then say to your parents 'I don't want to take any calls tonight.' Then you have that down time to re-centre yourself, to try to think of some strategies for how you're going to deal with that person the next day, but now it's a constant dinging and pinging and if you're not part of the conversation that's happening about you online, if you're not there to defend yourself or defend someone you care about . . . What parents will often do is when they

hear that there's something going on, they say 'Forget it, we're taking away your technology.' But the better option is to recognize that online communication is a really important part of our kids' social lives."

Rather than take the phone away, sit down and talk with your kids about what they're experiencing online, both good and bad, have conversations with your kids about possible scenarios, such as how they would respond if someone was picking on them online.

"Kids love to be smarter than their parents, so give them the chance to show you something. How would you block that person or where would you go to report somebody? They want to show you so take that opportunity to see how savvy they are and safe they're keeping themselves. Certainly, be aware of what sites they're on, what blogs, chatrooms, video games."

An added danger is what

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# Challengers looking forward to upcoming third season

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Saturday, Aug. 25 saw the end of season for the second year of Caledon Challengers Baseball, taking place on the new diamond located along the King Townline in Bolton. Roughly 35 athletes from ages four to sixteen came out for the Closing Day of the season, which began in June and included ten games. After acknowledgements and an astounding rendition of “Oh Canada,” sung by Carly Clanflocca, that echoed hauntingly off the hills beyond the outfield, the words “Let’s play!” were shouted into the microphone by two players and the game began.

Caledon Challengers Baseball is part of a nationwide organization, Canada Challengers Baseball, that gives children with physical and cognitive challenges the opportunity to engage in a team sport that both accommodates their special needs, yet remains as true to the spirit of a traditional baseball game as possible.

The idea originated with Michael Ortilan who, when he was young, had a friend with a disability. After two years, his initiative has grown to include four teams of players and a host of sponsors such as the Bolton Braves, the Town of Caledon, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, and the Jays Care Foundation.

Although the team is based in Caledon, Program Director Lynda Payne emphasizes that the group is as inclusive as possible. “If they’re willing to make the drive, they’re welcome; there’s no boundary for us.”

Jim Schlinker and his son, Jordan, from North York came upon the Challengers by chance. They were in Walmart in Woodbridge looking at sports equipment when one of the organizers happened upon them. After observing the scene, the organizer approached them, explained the Caledon Challengers and handed them a flyer. Jim immediately registered Jordan, seeing it as an opportunity to bring routine

and normalcy to his son, and to himself. He describes the atmosphere at the games as “Like a big family, with no judgement. Parents can sit back and relax and watch their kids play like everyone else, and not worry. When you have a child with special needs, it’s hard to sit down and explain it to someone who doesn’t. People are sympathetic, not necessarily empathetic. This is almost like therapy. You can sit and talk.” Coming from North York, Jim emphasizes how much they enjoy their time in Caledon. “It’s a nice community; you can make a whole day out of it. As far as doing something like this, this is pretty special. There’s a big smile on their faces and an overwhelming sense of pride and excitement.”

Parent and executive committee member Fabi Tempio-Hillier has been involved since Day one and has two sons in the program. Her younger son Seguin, who’s autistic, plays and her older son and his friends in high school

have signed up as volunteer “buddies” - older children and adults who partner with an athlete to assist with the physical demands of the game and keep them safe. As an example, buddies help the athletes in wheelchairs run the bases or direct them on when and where to run. The buddies are often high school students getting their volunteer hours so, “It’s a win-win all around,” says Fabi. “it’s pretty beautiful when you see the relationships that develop; we’ve seen progress in all developmental domains. There’s an amazing difference from the beginning of the season to the end.”

Their third season begins next June, and those interested in joining, either as athletes or volunteer buddies and coaches, can register through the Bolton Braves website at BoltonBravesBaseball.com under the “Challenger” division. There is also information available on the Canada’s Challengers website, and the Jays Care Foundation website.

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## Put cell phones away at night

gets posted can never be taken back. The user’s footprint will be there forever.

“Once something is posted, it’s there forever,” Newman warned. “So if it’s their first volunteer job and someone is looking them up and they see some rude comments . . . Someone who might be so brave to say something in person, they’re doing it online. They’re being unkind because they don’t have to look at somebody’s eyes and see their face go red. It’s easier to be brave and throw a comment out there.”

At night, Newman suggests kids go to bed without their phones in order to completely divest themselves from the

ongoing conversation, which can hinder sleep.

“Having technology is a privilege, not a right that every child has, so just understanding that. Making really clear and calm rules in the house about how technology can be used.”

In fact, parents can ensure all the phones get left in a single room, charging up overnight.

And remember, screenshots are evidence and witnesses to bullying are crucial.

Maintaining an open dialogue with your children is the best way to keep them safe in a rapidly changing world.



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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 wel-

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# Chemo questions linger

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

After a recent provincial review indicated three former patients at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) likely did not receive their full dose of chemotherapy medications, hospital officials have moved quickly to dispel fears this was an ongoing concern at the local facility.

Details regarding the incidents, which hospital staff say occurred between June 2014 and June 2016, were first identified in June of this year. Cancer Care Ontario (CCO), the provincial agency that monitors the standard and quality of cancer care, became aware of an issue relating to the administration of three systemic chemotherapy treatment drugs – Pembrolizumab, Nivolumab and Panitumumab – with more than the expected amounts of medications remaining in IV tubing following treatment.

The three patients affected at HHCC have all since died. Peter Varga, the hospital’s VP of Patient Services & Chief Nursing Officer, states a medical oncologist and internal medicine specialist has reviewed the potential clinical implications of each case, concluding it was “unlikely” that a small variation in dosing impacted in the deaths.

On June 26, CCO issued a safety bulletin to all 74 Ontario hospitals that deliver systemic chemotherapy treatment. It asked hospitals to complete a thorough review of all policies and procedures relating to chemotherapy treatment to ensure patients received their full, intended dosage of medication. In total, 28 of those 74 hospitals across Ontario were affected.

“We took this issue very seriously and immediate steps were taken to review our practices, both past and present,” Mr. Varga told the Citizen. “We completed an internal audit of our medication administration practices, methodologies, equipment, supplies and processes and these have met or exceeded current standards.”

He added, “As part of our hiring practice, we require all nurses who administer systemic therapy to be certified in chemotherapy administration, as outlined by CCO’s nursing credentialing guidelines. Our processes into the future will continue to assess prescribed dosing of chemotherapy in partnership with our pharmacy and clinicians providing chemotherapy.”

In a release to the public, Mr. Varga confirmed this was not an ongoing concern at the hospital, with the last of these incidents occurring in June 2016 at the absolute latest.

“We have no concerns. We have done

two audits, one internal and one external with the Mississauga Halton Regional Cancer Program, as well as reviewed all our policies and procedures with our staff,” Mr. Varga said. “We are confident our practice meets the expected standards of IV chemotherapy medication administration.”

When asked how this issue regarding incorrect dosages being administered to patients had occurred, Mr. Varga said it all boiled down to a failure in the system HHCC uses in its chemotherapy treatments.

“Headwaters’ practice is to flush the IV tubing with saline solution so all the medication is administered to the patient,” Mr. Varga said. “High concentration and low volume solutions require an ability to flush the remaining portion of the medication. In this specific case, we identified three patients who were unlikely to have received their full dose of chemotherapy because the system could not be flushed. (As a result) a small portion of the medication remained in the tubing.”

Mr. Varga stated the hospital was currently in the process of identifying next of kin of the three affected patients so as to provide them with an opportunity to ask any questions they may have relating to the issue.

“It’s our intent to ensure our community has both trust and confidence in Headwaters when receiving their care. Patients and families can reach out to us if they have any questions or concerns specific to this issue,” Mr. Varga said.

He went on record to thank all HHCC staff for their cooperation and hard work throughout this process.

“I wanted to share my deep appreciation and gratitude to all our Headwaters staff, including our nurses, doctors, pharmacists and managers/directors, who made reviewing this issue their top priority,” Mr. Varga said. “They worked so hard together to help ensure our services meet our patients’ and families’ expectations. I’m especially proud of their dedication in caring for our patients.”

Anyone with any questions or concerns related to their treatment are encouraged to call 519-941-2702 ext. 2551 and leave a confidential voicemail with their name and contact number. Mr. Varga said he will ensure someone from the care team connects with any callers at the earliest opportunity.

For more information about systemic treatment and the medications in question, visit [www.cancercareontario.ca](http://www.cancercareontario.ca).



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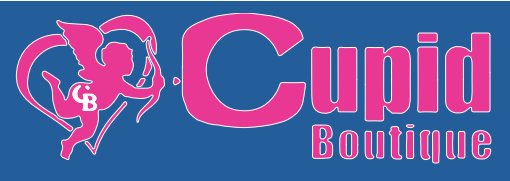
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# Caledon man charged as Peel Regional Police find gun

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Two Caledon teenagers have been charged with several weapons charges after a traffic stop in Brampton turned up two handguns.

On Aug. 24, officers from the Strategic Tactical Enforcement Policing (S.T.E.P.) Unit conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle in the area of Tomken Road and Steeles Avenue in the City of Brampton.

As a result of their investigation, two young men were arrested at the location at which time it was discovered that they were in possession of firearms.

Dyllan Ali, an 18-year-old man from Caledon, was charged with eight firearms

related offences along with a 17-year-old boy from Bolton who was charged with eight firearms related offences and one charge under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

The younger teen cannot be identified due to the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

Both Ali and the young person were held for a bail hearing on August 25 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton.

Meanwhile, Peel Regional Police officers say they're working around the clock to crack down on gun violence and illegal gun possession. The majority of gun crimes being committed in Peel Region involve guns that were illegally obtained and possessed.

Police have seized 247 guns this year and continue to remove them off the streets.

In just over a week, officers have laid nearly 80 firearm-related charges. During that same period, eight guns were taken off the street which police hope will help



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Aug. 15: Officers seized two 9mm handguns as a result of a traffic stop in the area of Highway 50 and Bellchase Trail in Brampton. A 45-year-old man from Richmond Hill was charged.

Aug. 16: Officers attended a complaint of suspicious activity in the area of Flowertown Avenue and McLaughlin Road, Brampton. During the investigation, officers seized a shotgun from the trunk of a vehicle. Four men in their 20s from Brampton were charged.

Aug. 21: Officers seized a .22 calibre revolver as a result of a traffic stop in the area of McLaughlin Road and Williams Parkway in Brampton. An 18-year-old

man from Brampton was charged.

Aug. 24: Officers seized a Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum long barrel revolver as a result of an armed robbery in Mississauga. A 19-year-old man from Toronto was charged.

Aug. 24: Officers seized a 9mm semi-automatic handgun from a residence in the area of Chinguacousy Road and Queen St, Brampton. A 34-year-old man from Brampton has been charged.

From January through the end of July 2018, Peel Regional Police officers seized 247 firearms off the streets of Brampton and Mississauga. In all of 2017, officers took 429 guns off the street.

For those who wish to share information anonymously police encourage them to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or by visiting Peel Crime Stoppers at [peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://peelcrimestoppers.ca)



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Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

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1963 — The Moscow-Washington hotline linking the leaders of Russia and the United States goes into operation.  
1967 — Thurgood Marshall becomes the first African American justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.  
1984 — The Space Shuttle Discovery launches on its maiden voyage. Over 27 years of service, its 39 landings were the most of any shuttle.



1991 — Dissolution of the Soviet Union. Azerbaijan declares independence from the Soviet Union.

**Born on This Day**

1797 — Mary Shelley, author of Frankenstein.  
1908 — Fred MacMurray, actor who had three sons on TV.  
1918 — Ted Williams, the last baseball player to hit .400 or above in the regular season.  
1930 — Warren Buffet, businessman, philanthropist, very rich guy.  
1935 — John Phillips, singer, songwriter, founding member of The Mamas & the Papas.

1946 — Peggy Lipton, actress, member of the Mod Squad. Yes, in the 1960s there was a police show called The Mod Squad because the cops were all young and, well, mod.



1972 — Cameron Diaz, actress perhaps best known for There’s Something About Mary and Charlie’s Angels.

**This Day in Music**

1949 — Hank Williams records I’m So Lonesome I



Could Cry.  
1969 — The duo of Zager and Evans (you haven’t heard the last of them) record the apocalyptic song In the Year 2525.  
1972 — John Lennon and Yoko Ono play Madison Square Garden to raise money for the One To One charity. Stevie Wonder, Roberta Flack and Sha Na Na (??) also appeared.  
1988 — Bruce Springsteen’s wife Julianne files for divorce after seeing tabloid photos of her man and backup singer Patti Scialfa getting cuddly. Bruce married Patti in June 1991 and they’re still together.  
1989 — Billy Joel fires his manager and onetime brother-in-law over financial misdealings. Joel sued him for \$90 million.



2016 — Ringo Starr’s original copy of The Beatles’ White Album was declared the most expensive LP ever sold at auction. The first album to come off the press with a catalogue number of 0000001 sold for \$790,000.

**This Day in Film and TV**

1976 — Tom Brokaw becomes anchor of NBC’s The Today Show.  
2003 — Charles Bronson, actor dies on this day.  
2006 — Glenn Ford, Canadian actor and adoptive father of Superman dies.  
2015 — Wes Craven, director of A Nightmare on Elm Street dies as well.



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**“How will you take action?”**  
*by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead*



Did you know 1 in 8 households in Canada experience hunger? Would it shock you to learn that 1 in 3 of those helped by food banks are children?\*

September 1<sup>st</sup> marks the beginning of Hunger Action Month (previously Hunger Awareness Week) which aims to raise awareness of hunger in your community and across Canada. But what does it really mean? There are four ways you can take action.

**Educate:** Talk to your family; your children, parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins, anyone with a friendly ear. Have an open conversation about hunger and what it means as a whole and to you. Look for resources in your community and online to learn more. (Check out the Exchange where CCS’ Food Support Program is available.)

**Advocate:** You can be the voice of action in your community for those in need. Learn the facts about hunger and take a stand – together we can help ensure everyone has nutritious food to eat. How you advocate depends on you – writing a letter to a person in government or using your social media are two of many options you could use.

**Volunteer:** Right here in Caledon we have CCS’ Food Support program at the Exchange where last year we had 3,364 unique visits to our pantry. You can join our amazing team of volunteers who help ensure necessities are there for our neighbours in need, whether its sorting food, organizing or stocking the pantry or leading a food and nutrition workshop.

**Donate:** Donations are always welcome and much appreciated. Items can be dropped off at 55 Healey Rd. Bolton, Monday to Friday, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm. You can add a few items to your next grocery list, host a food drive - alone, with neighbours, or with a community you belong to. Harvesting extra produce from your garden or farm is yet another way to ensure fresh, nutritious food to neighbours in need.

Donations of money or gift cards allow us to purchase much needed items when gaps are identified. Contact Kim D’Eri at 905-584-2300 ext. 202 or [kderi@ccs4u.org](mailto:kderi@ccs4u.org) for a list of needed items or to find out how you can help.

So what action will you take? You have the power to make a difference not just during Hunger Action Month, but all year-round. We can’t do it without you.

Visit [www.ccs4u.org](http://www.ccs4u.org) to get involved and don’t forget to follow CCS on Facebook and Twitter for more hunger facts and special ways to help this month.

*\*Food Banks Canada Statistics*

**How Do You See It?**

Tell us how you see it.  
Kim D’Eri, Manager, Community Animation, Caledon Community Services  
at 905-584-2300 ext. 202 or [kderi@ccs4u.org](mailto:kderi@ccs4u.org)

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# YourWaste

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**On Monday, Sept. 3, there will be no waste collection due to the Labour Day Holiday. Waste carts will be collected one day later that week.**

All Community Recycling Centres are closed on **Monday, Sept. 3,** and will reopen on **Tuesday, Sept. 4.**



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## Temperance and Temptation

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

For a trailer headline, Mag Ruffman delivered the best: “People basically started drinking at 9:30 in the morning – it was one hilarious meeting after another!”

Ms Ruffman was referring to the Temperance and Temptation Tours, currently running as a joint production of the Central Counties Tourism (CCT), and the Province, Ministry of Tourism, Sport and Culture.

The tours are featuring the fun and facts of the province’s drinking history in the counties of Headwaters, York and Durham.

These are, as she says, “A two day pub crawl, with really good food, interesting drinks, hilarious entertainment and great music.”

She told us, “The cast is without equal. Braden [Wright] is fantastic as the Temperance Officer, Barnabas Bailey. We were a hurtling cast -mobile to get in front of the visitors in their bus...” as they travelled from venue to venue ..” and get into position.

“It is all so goofy and unpredictable. Sometimes, we’re on the bus with them, with more of the story and the humour.”

The others in the cast are Michael Miranda as the bootlegger, Mickey Byrnes; Chris Wilson, Band leader, playing and acting as saxophonist, Cab Caboodle (aka Dickey Byrnes); Chris Wilson also did the research for the tours.

There are as well, Max Kelly, the band’s banjoist, Nicky Byrnes; Jesse Corrigan on guitar and piano, as Ricky Byrnes.

The tours are escorted by bus, with all the food and drink included, as is the overnight accommodation in first class hotels.

Speaking of the unpredictability of it all, she related, at lunch on one stop, “... at Terra Nova, they [the guests] all left to go to the candy shop, across the street, to buy ice cream. We were ready and nobody was there. So, we dashed to the candy shop to do our bit but it was pretty crowded because it is such a small shop.”

Essentially, what combined to get them all to this point in the candy shop was an idea sparked by CCT’s Executive Director, Chuck Thibeault. From there, the

research was done by researcher and interpretive planner, Chris Wilson, who was hired by CCT.

For the Headwaters Tours, naturally, the newly re-named Museum of Dufferin (MOD), formerly the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA), was completely on board with the idea and was a major partner in developing the Headwaters story.

The museum contributes further during the run of the tours with a showing of its own: Temperance and Temptation, the Exhibition.

“They get to go to places they didn’t know about,” said Ms Ruffman. “The Grand Valley Spirits, which is a micro-distillery in Grand Valley. The building is amazing and really beautiful.”

There are other fine establishments to see, like the Terra Nova Public House, the Adamo Winery and the Spirit Tree Estate Cidery.

“It was great to hear people saying to each other, ‘We could have the wedding here’ – that sort of thing. People were really on a trail of discovery.”

‘Twas Ms Ruffman herself who put the dialogue together for the actors on the tour, starting with “an outline based on Christ Wilson’s research for all the tours [including self-guided]. The details were all there. The story’s very quirky – the characters are quirky. More than anything, we killed ourselves laughing in rehearsal. We’ve really had a lot of fun. If the script had been a dog, we would have been saying, ‘Do you think we should change something here or something there...’ So, it’s basically a very solid foundation.”

She continued by saying, “The music is fabulous. They play a lot of different instruments – banjo, guitar, base, piano, accordion and the drums. Sometimes, I play the drums too. The songs are all from the era.

“The temperance movement was very motivated and the songs target the sins and consequences of drinking. They’re very intense, little numbers.. “

The songs, which were written at the time, follow such themes as about a

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**caledon.ca/vote**

## LABOUR DAY

Town of Caledon offices, facilities and non-emergency services will be closed **Monday, September 3, 2018** for the civic holiday. For details visit **caledon.ca/news**.



## NEW Pedestrian Crossovers in Southfields

Pedestrian safety is a top priority at the Town. A new type of pedestrian crossing has been approved for use in Ontario to keep residents safe and is coming to Southfields this September.

Pedestrian crossovers can be identified by signs on both sides of the roadway.

By law, drivers, cyclists and motorists are required to stop at the white triangles and wait for pedestrians to cross the entire roadway. Failure to comply with this law can result in a fine of up to \$1000 and four demerit points, starting September 1, 2018.

Learn more: **caledon.ca/pedestriancrossovers**

## Has your pet been microchipped or vaccinated for rabies yet?

Caledon Animal Services is hosting a drop-in rabies vaccination and microchip clinic **September 8, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.** at the Caledon Animal Shelter (12889 Coleraine Drive).

- Clinic details:**
- \$25 per vaccination or microchip (cash only please) while quantities last
  - Only dogs and cats 3 months or older are eligible
  - At the clinic dogs must be on a leash and cats must be in a carrier
  - No appointment necessary

For more information please contact the Caledon Animal Shelter at **905-857-5208**, **animal.services@caledon.ca**, or visit **caledon.ca/animalservices**.



## 2018 Final Property Tax Due Date

The next 2018 Property Tax Due Date is **Thursday September 6, 2018.**

### DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

If you do not have a copy of your final property tax bill, please call us at **905.584.2272 x. 7750**. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

### MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

### HOW TO PAY?

There are several options:

- Make payment through your financial institution.
- Enroll in a pre-authorized plan. Call or visit **caledon.ca/tax** for more information
- Drop off a cheque in our 24-hour drop box at Town Hall.
- Visit Town Hall during business hours, Monday to Friday, and pay in person (Cash, Cheque or Debit only)
- Mail a post-dated cheque to us at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6
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Drive carefully as work crews clear vegetation from roads and ditches

Trees, brush, overgrown grass and weeds can be a hazard along the roads that the Town of Caledon maintains.

Throughout the year road crews use a variety of methods to keep the roads clear. The most common and efficient approach is with large powerful brushes mounted on trucks, although in some situations staff will also clear by hand. Grass and weeds are trimmed with large mowers.

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Even though mechanical brushing is not the most aesthetically pleasing, the foliage does tend to grow back quickly. Our goal is to trim enough to last five years. Our crews also clean the roadside after the brushing.

Street sweeping also helps keep Town roads clean and clear, which occurs twice a year (Spring/Fall) and takes approximately four weeks to complete. View the street sweeping schedule: **caledon.ca/roads**.





# Eat, drink and be merry with good music all at the same time

daughter dying and people doing terrible things; some of them are rather heavy tales. Still and all, Ms. Ruffman, in one of her roles, as a Woman of Temperance, sings them with all the passion of that lady trying to lead the strayed folk back to the fold.

“The Bootlegger Band are so good,” said Ms Ruffman, “they could play something together for the first time and sound as though they’d been playing it for 20 years.”

It is a packed two day tour, the cast and the band in constant attention, with their story, their changing roles and the band providing the music.

To prepare for the tours, the actors only had two days to rehearse the script and one to visit all the venues, so they would have an idea of what they were doing and where it would all fit

in, in each venue.

The venues were also very creative with their food, keeping it to the theme but always excellent.

“The tours could have other stops, like candle makers – blacksmiths, a sort – of travelling pioneer village,” she suggested. “In other words, the tour could be bigger and involve other vendors.”

Seven tours are still left to run: two in Headwaters, two in Durham and three in York. There is yet the chance to sample drinks you never heard of because they were in fashion nearly a hundred years ago; taste wonderful meals, some possibly not in vogue for decades and enjoy the hilarious fun of Mag Ruffman, her cast and the Bootlegger Band.

For tickets, go to [www.temperanceandtemptation.ca/the-experience-tours](http://www.temperanceandtemptation.ca/the-experience-tours)



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# BUSINESS *in Caledon*

## Dad gives back for eight years of treatment at Sick Kids

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It takes people made of solid stuff to take such an unfair blow and turn it into something positive. So it is with Caledon's Chris Hasmatali, whose son Colton has been in and out of Sick Kids more times than he would like to remember.

Colton, who is eight now, was born with aniridia, which is in general terms the absence of an iris, as well as Peter's anomaly, another eye condition that has left young Colton blind.

"From two days after he was born, we've been going to Sick

Kids. He's had, probably, 23 to 25 surgeries in his life. He's had glaucoma in both eyes, cataract surgery in both eyes, two corneal transplants in his left eye, astigmatism, and he has a shaky eye condition called nystagmus. We've been going to Sick Kids for eight years religiously, sometimes twice a week, sometimes once a week and now he's somewhat stable, but legally blind."

After all that care his son received, Hasmatali wanted to give something back so he organized a golf fundraiser at Glen Eagle Golf

Club recently that raised about \$5,000. It's something he plans to do on an annual basis, along with more fund drives he's still contemplating.

"We're very, very fortunate for what they did for him and everybody else there. Everyone

knows that Sick Kids is a really great institution."

The owner of Lincoln Pools in Bolton, Hasmatali said next year at Glen Eagle is already booked. He plans to raise money for the hospital again, but he also has ambitions to give back

to the Caledon community as well.

Lincoln Pools offers all sorts of services, including full pool services, landscaping, home renovations, interlocking decks, and they even do snow removal in the winter.



## Terry Fox run set for Sept. 16 in Bolton

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

The 38th annual Terry Fox Run will once again be held in Bolton on Sunday, Sept. 16. The Kinsmen Club of Bolton has been busy getting everything in order for another successful Run.

Close to 100 runners raising \$10,000 participated last year and the goal for this year is to match and improve last year's efforts.

The meeting place for all participants will be at the Bolton Kinsmen Centre located at 35 Chapel Street opposite the former Baffo's restaurant and after a brief ceremony, the run will officially start at 9 a.m.

This year a 1-km run route along the Humber River will be set up. After the runners finish their run, hamburgers, hot dogs and pop will be served.

Check out [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org) for pledge forms or contact John Stegeman or Dean

Haig at [boltonkin@gmail.com](mailto:boltonkin@gmail.com) for more information or if you would like to purchase a Terry Fox t-shirt before the run.

The Terry Fox Foundation's mission is to maintain the vision and principles of Terry Fox while raising money for innovative cancer research through the annual Terry Fox Run.

In 1980, Terry Fox was a young man with cancer who wanted to make a contribution to the fight against the disease.

One year later, Terry had touched the collective heart of all Canadians and today is one of our country's heroes.

Terry's Marathon of Hope was the start of a dream that eventually evolved a successful partnership between The Terry Fox Foundation and the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

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# Bullying back in the day

The TV commercial says it’s the most wonderful time of the year. Some on social media are figuratively dancing on their keyboards over the back-to-school season. And, truth be told, even some kids are excited about meeting up with their pals again and anticipating what the new school year will bring.

For others, the thought of going back to school can be literally sickening. Remaining seated, eyes fixed on the teacher for hours is next to impossible. Others have been bullied and will be again. Many will be too afraid to tell anyone.

It’s not easy being a kid. I wouldn’t do it again if you paid me. Your friendly, neighbourhood editor was born with a club foot, and while surgery corrected it, I was noticeably pigeon-toed, which was a flashing neon beacon for other kids who called me names and did impressions of the way I walked. Although I would later learn how to box, I was never really a fighter so I took it and held it inside like most kids do. As I got a little older, I gained weight. The pigeon-toed look had improved, but now they had something else. Pneumonia saved my life. I was so sick for so long that by the time I returned to school the fat was all gone. I played football and rugby and had a girlfriend, but the insecurity was always lingering. I learned to drink beer at 14 and was a pro by 16.

Everyone has a different story and every story is unique. Some kids are born blessed with natural good looks and charisma and confidence oozing from their pores. They’re usually the leaders of their pack. I had a friend just like that. We were best friends for years, but I never once ques-

tioned my place in the pecking order. We were friends, but I was always the lieutenant. We eventually grew apart, as adults will do over time. He became a corporate vice-president, had a family and built himself a fulfilling life. There were others like him. One of my buddies from high school, a guy I would drink beer and get into a little trouble with, became the CEO of one of this country’s largest companies. He’s one of those guys you read about on New Year’s Day when they write stories about how some CEOs will make your entire salary for the year by lunch.

The ones I think about most, though, are the ones who were just different enough to be noticed for all the wrong reasons. Many people said the “f” word for gays back then. We probably called each other that word 10 times a day. Who knew it was filthy? But there was a gay kid in our class and over the years I’ve wondered what his life must have been like back then.

A Jewish friend — a guy we all loved — was called Sammy because of a well-known Jew named Sam who owned a chain of grocery stores in the city. You’re Jewish? You’re Sammy. We didn’t know if it hurt. Now kids today know what hurts and social media has made it much easier to spread hateful and hurtful slurs and threats. They’re far more educated and savvy than my generation. Most of them, of course, have good hearts, but some get a kick out of pushing buttons.

Be sure to take the time to check on your child’s social media channels.

An expert from the Canadian Red Cross explains all of this and more in this week’s paper. You’ll find it on the front page.

## Rotary Minute

By Norma Gamble

For years now we’ve been writing you about the Rotary Club of Palgrave that meets every two weeks (starting September) at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Rotary International has come up with some unique Club structures to afford maximum flexibility to members who would like to join a club but don’t have the time to meet on a regular basis.

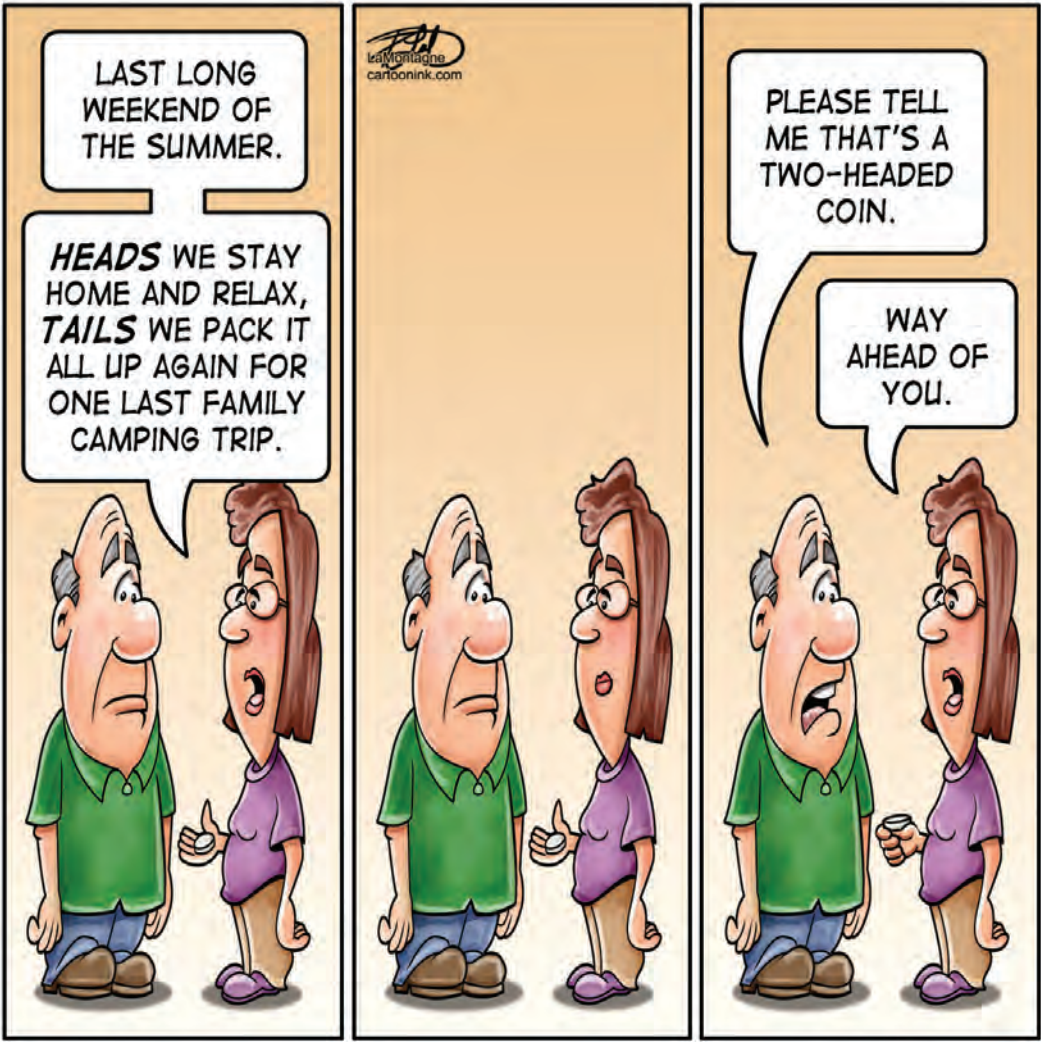
With that in mind, we would like to tell you about District 7080’s newest club, Passport Club South.

Our newest Passport Club South is up and running and has already attracted vibrant, diverse, intergenerational, innovative members who want to be part of Rotary but can’t make a standard club fit their lives. Thirty members are expected to sign up when the Club celebrates its Charter in September in Milton. Only one formal monthly meeting (live or online) is required plus social

connection opportunities. The club has a volunteer focus with 40 hours of service expected per year with a choice of projects and fundraisers to choose from.

A Passport Club excludes meals and typically meet at no cost locations. The diversity of the club draws from a mix of young professionals and millennials, people interested in a new Rotary model and knowledgeable former Rotarians. There are only two committees to serve on: Engagement or Service. Engagement is fun and fellowship; Service is volunteering and service.

District 7080 is also considering forming a Passport Club in Caledon in the near future. If this sounds like the Rotary club for you, please contact Norma Gable at [norma@normagable.com](mailto:norma@normagable.com). If you’re interested in hearing more about the Rotary Club of Palgrave and helping out in your community, check us out at [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com)



# Ontario’s lakes and shores beckon

by Mark Pavilons

The new school year is approaching and teachers will invariably ask their students what they did over the summer. I think a more relevant question would be “what did you learn this summer?”

Whether we travelled, road tripped, spent time at the cottage, or just stayed home, we all had ample opportunities to learn new things. Perhaps we became more aware of our surroundings. Maybe we took time to reflect and look inside ourselves. If you were fortunate to have travelled, hopefully you learned a little something about the world around us.

Every new experience, whether it’s playing board games inside the cottage on a rainy day, or watching the ducks dive for food in the lake, is imprinted on our brains. These snippets are like digital snapshots in our minds, a record of our life experiences and in a way, what it means to be human.

My eldest daughter, the world traveller, remarked that she wanted to see more of her own backyard – the beauty that is Ontario.

It’s often depicted on websites as a postcard-perfect shot of the area, with the inverted rock formations.

Having spent many summers at Honey Harbour, we got to know Georgian Bay quite well. It has an amazing history and its waters are expansive. It’s roughly 190 kilometres long by 80 kilometres wide and covers approximately 15,000 square kilometres. It’s roughly 80% the size of Lake Ontario.

The bay has drawn the likes of the Group of Seven painters, and even the Wright Brothers to her shores. Today, many famous families enjoy their summer homes in the area.

Referred to as the “Malibu of the North,” our cottage country is home to dozens of celebrities who love to get away from it all.

Good choice!

There’s a very good reason why there’s so much to see and do in Ontario. Our province is a little over one million square kilometres, bigger than France and Spain combined. Germany fits inside Ontario almost three times and we’re four times the size of the UK.

A friend of mine noted he loves fishing, and is trying to cross off as many lakes as he can, through his retirement. Well, John, there are more than 250,000 lakes in our province, which contains roughly one-fifth of the world’s fresh water! The word “Ontario” comes from an Iroquois word for beautiful water, beautiful lake or big body of water.

Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay is the world’s largest freshwater island, covering 2,766 square kilometres (1,068 square miles).

We didn’t make it that far, but we did venture to Tobermory, at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. This area is considered the fresh water diving capital of the world. It boasts shipwrecks and the clearest waters I have ever seen in my life.

One of the reasons the wrecks are so well preserved is the pristine, cold waters.

The deep waters at the mouth of Georgian Bay are home to Fathom Five, Canada’s first National Marine Conservation Area. The park preserves a rich cultural legacy that includes 22 shipwrecks and several historic lighthouses. Fathom Five’s freshwater ecosystem contains some of the most pristine waters of the Great Lakes. The rugged islands of the park are a reminder of the impressive lake-bed topography found beneath the waves.

We hopped aboard a glass-bottom ship at Tobermory, which took us to Flower Pot Island, an ancient remarkable gem.

The sheer size of our province and its untouched portions are simply incredible.

This is one of the reasons it draws so many visitors from around the world – many just can’t fathom the expanses.

Just think about it, a mere two hours away and you’re transported back in time, to when these areas were formed after the last ice age. There is evidence that natives lived in and around Georgian Bay some 11,000 years ago. In some remote areas, yours may be the only footprints left behind by a human being!

Closer to home, we enjoyed kayaking along the shore of Lake Simcoe near Innisfil. This area has some affluence and there’s a housing boom under way in Innisfil, which was once a quiet retirement community. Now, it seems to be a sought-after location. Friday Harbour Resort is also attracting a lot of attention.

It’s really not surprising that we humans are drawn to the water. It has a calming effect and maybe, in some way, it connects us with our humble beginnings.

We all spent roughly nine months in a watery environment, and fetuses have a “gill slit” feature in early development.

Life on this planet emerged from the primordial ooze and roughly 71% of our planet is covered in water. Odd, that it’s so abundant and yet water-front living is so expensive! It should be the other way around!

Our bodies are 60% water and we can’t live without it.

Some say it’s the key to all life and when we explore the universe, NASA simply follows the water trail.

For me, “sitting at the dock of the bay ... wasting time” suits me just fine. I am in awe of the beauty and force of nature. The sun on my face, and sound of lapping waves soothe me. I am one with nature.

When I drive through Ontario’s hinterlands, I glance across miles and miles of wide open farmland, thick forests and massive rock formations.

It is all waiting to be discovered.

What did I learn this summer? Head north and a whole new world opens up!

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# August 31 is International Overdose Awareness Day

There has been much discussion about the opioid crisis in Canada with the growing number of overdoses and deaths caused by opioids. According to Health Canada, the number of prescription drugs stolen from pharmacies each year has dramatically increased, the majority of which were highly addictive opioid painkillers. A total of 1.8 million doses of controlled drugs were reported missing to Health Canada in the first nine months of 2017, a 64 per cent increase from 2012, while 4,000 Canadians died from opioid overdoses last year. These frightening statistics underscore that Canada is in a national public health crisis which needs to be addressed, as well as the increased need for overdose awareness.

International Overdose Awareness Day is an annual, global event which takes place on August 31st of each year. Its aim is to raise awareness of overdose and to help reduce the stigma of a drug-related death, while also remembering those who’ve been lost due to an overdose and understanding that overdose deaths are

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preventable. It began in 2001 by Sally J. Flynn at The Salvation Army in St. Kilda, Melbourne, and has significantly grown since that time.

On July 27, 2018, B.C. Emergency Health Services said that paramedics responded to 130 suspected overdose calls. This is deeply concerning and reminds all of us as Canadians that we need to do more. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, take drug addiction very seriously and recognize that Canada is currently in the middle of an unprecedented opioid epidemic. We also recognize the harm caused by it. These drugs can

tear families apart, lead to criminal behaviour, and destroy lives. The loss of a loved one due to an overdose-related death brings unimaginable pain to their family, friends, and represents a tragic loss for their communities. The opioid crisis also reminds us that it’s impacting Canadians across all ages, urban and rural communities, and socio-economic groups. We’re seeing young professionals, blue collar workers, and teenagers dying at alarming rates from experimenting with recreational drugs.

There needs to be more public education to inform young people

about the harms of prescription medication. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, want to prevent people from becoming addicted and we support the treatment of those battling addiction. It is unfortunate that the current Liberal government is providing \$800 million to legalize marijuana while committing less than half of that to combat opioids.

International Overdose Awareness Day is an opportunity for all Canadians to join the conversation about the opioid crisis in our country and commit to working together to reduce the number of overdose-related deaths in Canada to support the treatment of those in need. A shared commitment to prevention and treatment can help to save lives.

If you or someone you know is struggling with problematic substance abuse, help is available. Please visit <https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/substance-abuse/get-help/get-help-with-drug-abuse.html> for a listing of national and provincial help resources.

# Ten years of Knights riding for Ashlyn



Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

“This is the tenth anniversary,” said Tammy Coogan, “that the Knights have ridden for Ashlyn,” as though she was talking about real friends, people from whom their goodness has become part of her life; part of her daughter’s life.

Mrs Coogan and Ashlyn have been in hospital and re-hap hospital since June 1 of this year, when she went in for surgery to Sick Kids hospital in Toronto.

Here are the medical details of Ashlyn’s surgery, as her mother sent us in an email:

**Pelvic Osteotomy**  
Femoral Varus Derotational Osteotomy, a right Dega Osteotomy, a right adductor longus (lengthening of Hamstrings) and Botox on right side.

Her [Ashlyn] formal diagnoses is Bilateral mixed spastic-dystonic Cp,GMFCS level III, Focal Epilepsy and Sensory Processing Disorder.”

For the rest of us to understand, even somewhat, as far as the surgery goes, this means that her right femur was cut in order to half rotate her knee, sharing bone from her hip as a bone graft to her leg. All this was followed by a hip replacement, as such.

They moved to the Holland Bloorview rehabilitation children’s hospital on June 13 and are slated to be discharged on September 14, a total of 14 weeks.

The arrangement is that a parent must remain with the child for the whole time. This assures better recovery for the child and less stress on the staff, where funding will not be provided for continuous one on one attention to any one patient.

Ashlyn and her mother are booked into a semi private room, meaning they share with one other patient and parent, the parents sleeping on reclining chairs (“so, I’m a bit sore now,” she admits.) and sharing shower and bathroom facilities.

“Ashlyn is doing pretty well,” said Ms Coogan with her usual calm. “She takes physiotherapy, occupational, recreational therapies and music therapy. We do the physiotherapy together so I can help her with it later.”

She said, “We told her she’s at summer camp.”

Just before June 1, Ashlyn developed pneumonia, seven times now - a chronic problem for her. It ended in three days extra at Sick Kids, to put her on antibiotics.

“It’s an ongoing problem here too, she’s on puffers now.”

for the last few weekends, Mrs Coogan has been going home to see her other daughter, Ashlyn’s twin sister, Lacey, whom she naturally misses very much and who misses her mother, losing the whole summer to spend time together.

“Ashlyn is 70% back to where she was, back to crawling. Sitting in hard chair is too painful with her hip but she can sit on a couch.”

From a completely normal pregnancy, carrying healthy twins, medical error at their birth left Ashlyn “suffering from quadriplegia spastic cerebral palsy. In particular, cerebral palsy (CP) is caused by brain damage, seriously affecting motor skills. In Ashlyn’s case, doctors felt she would be very limited, unable to walk or even crawl due to the severity of her condition.”

However, her extremely resourceful parents, Tammy and Tom Coogan, researched all they could and brought in other therapies and tools to help her do better than her prognosis. Thus, she was able to crawl and to walk with a walker. Her cognition was also in advance of what was supposed likely due to the learning tools they discovered.

Tammy Coogan went on to explain Ashlyn’s progress the moment: “She is back to crawling but she is more unstable now. Physical therapy is to help her walk again with a walker.”

They two are where they are and there are emotional advantages to that at the moment, other than the medical care. Said Mrs Coogan, “It’s good for her to be with other kids so she’s not the only one. [Over all this time], she has two new best friends. It’s good for the parents as well. We share what others are doing day by day; you realize you’re not the only one.

Naturally, “she misses her friends and is going to be glad to be going to school. She doing school work her and they she’s a leader, very much ahead of what they expected.”

“She’ll be going to pool therapy here – the water’s really good for her. It’s heated and has bubble – like a big hot tub. She’ll be going to full therapy in Brampton, where there is physiotherapy and pool therapy.”

Every year, the Knights of Columbus in Orangeville hold their Knights’ Annual Motorcycle Charity Poker Ride and Silent Auction. The rides have been, in addition to a good day out, riding through this lovely countryside, a fund raising day to support one or more local families with disabled or afflicted children. Their focus has been to help a situation of difficulty with a family living in this area, to make their donation specifically rather than to an institution.

Over the time, they have helped other families but, for the last several years, they have centred their attention on the twin girls of the Coogan family.

Ashlyn is going to attend the Ride on Sunday, September 9.

“She looks forward to it,” Ms Coogan confirmed. “All the riders are really good to her.”


Although Tom Coogan has been work-

ing for Zehrs as store manager in different towns, most recently in Orangeville, in October, 2017, Loblaws instituted a downsizing policy and abruptly laid off several of their store managers, including Tom Coogan.


So, Mr Coogan has been at home with Lacey for the time of Ashlyn’s surgery and re-habilitation. All along, the Knights have understood that Ashlyn’s requirements, with special treatments, especially Botox, not covered by OHIP, plus the equipment essential to her condition, like a wheel chair, walkers, braces, private speech therapy and more, all entail large costs that are beyond the family income.

Both Mr and Ms Coogan have told us that the monetary assistance the Knights have given them, have made a real difference to how well their brave little daughter, Ashlyn, is doing.

So, the Knights’ 2018 Motorcycle Charity Poker Ride and Silent Auction will take place on Sunday, September 9, from Orangeville Curling Club, 76 Fifth Avenue, Orangeville, L9W 1G0. Registration is from 8:30 to 10:00 am.



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## Heather Broadbent's 'Family Reunion' trip to Tristan da Cunha

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"We sailed on my 71st birthday in 2006," related Heather Broadbent, laughing as she told us, "Later they gave me a hard time for not telling them it was my birthday because we could have had a party."

She was bound off the southern most edge of the west coast of South Africa for the very remote Island of Tristan da Cunha aboard the RMS St Helena. To get that far, she had had to fly to London, England and then to Cape Town, South Africa, where she caught the ship.

Tristan da Cunha is the most remote island in the world, a volcanic island on the southern end of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the longest mountain range on the planet, running under the Atlantic Ocean. At the time of Ms Broadbent's visit, there were less than 300 residents on the island, as they are now. Many of them were friends of hers which is why she was visiting the place.

Here is how those friendships started. In 1961, the volcano on Tristan erupted and flowed down over the only settlement, population 270.

Ms Broadbent told the story. "They were brought to Britain and started looking for work right away. There was an RAF barracks and married quarters near where we lived, where they were housed and right away, people around were coming with furniture, bedding, household goods, clothes to settle them in.

"We were all asked to go and knock on their doors and say hello, see what we could do for them. So, I went there and knocked on a door and there were Ned and Dolly Green.

"Contrary to the grumbles that these people would be a burden to the neighbourhood, They were very keen to work, not too bothered about what work, so long as they were contributing to the community. So, they cleaned the streets and did whatever jobs they could find."

While some of the Tristans had made connections in Britain and were committed to staying, many of them had reached the point where they had wearied of "civilization" in Britain and wanted to go home to their island. They began pressing the government to send them home and had met with resistance.

However, one evening, one of them, an older man who had been the chief of police on Tristan but had taken a job in security, was mugged on his way back to his home



**SAILING AWAY:** Heather Broadbent on the boat going back to the ship after her week in Tristan da Cunha.

by a couple of young thugs, who stole his pay packet from him.

That was enough for the Tristans – an old man robbed of his pay by a couple of rough teenagers? It was enough. Facing the reluctance of the government, they made their own arrangements and returned to their home in the southern mid-Atlantic.

Thus, Ned and Dolly Green and their children and grandchildren continued the friendships they had made over all the years from 1961. After such a long time, Ms Broadbent went to see them, in 2006, for the 500th Anniversary of the discovery of the island. It was the Portuguese who happened upon it and named it after their Admiral of the fleet, Tristan da Cunha.

The voyage into the middle of the Atlantic was an adventure in itself, for the wildlife and the vistas of endless rolling ocean.

She commented, "We saw penguins and albatross. One night a female bird was confused by the lights of the ship and she landed on the deck. They're used to that so they have a box ready for her. They kept her in it all night. When they let her go in the morning, her mate was still flying with

the ship, waiting for her."

Travelling to Cape Town was perhaps, the less challenging of the voyage, for after five and a half days on the ocean, their ship hauled up near Tristan but could not dock there. Being part of a mountain range, there is no deep water harbour possible on the island and so, small boats go out to meet the ships and bring in passengers, goods and mail.

ing from ear to ear, he gave me the biggest hug. And instructions about the boat waiting to take me to the island."

At last, it was the moment for them to go down the rope ladder, a shout came up – "Heather first!" she began the climb down, ready to release that rope when she was told to do so, waiting and ready – when a strong arm wrapped itself around her waist and hauled her safely onto the small boat – "Hello, Heather!" said the arm's owner – another dear friend.

Finally on shore, greeted so warmly by Ned and Dolly and many others, she began to walk up the hill only to find the ground bouncing under her feet- it was she, in fact, who was bouncing, from being on board ship for nearly a week, the disorientation of motion sickness hit her.

They had a week together. Visiting, joining in with birthday parties, laughing, catching up on all those years. Remembering England and the time in between.

"Everyone was so nice and hospitable. I had taught the girls to jive and they got it pretty quickly but the boys were slower to pick it up."

The main settlement on Tristan is named Edinburgh of the Seven Seas. They had an entertainment room there, where parties and functions are held.

"The buildings are constructed of stone, of which there is plenty. They used to have roofs covered with rushes but that really didn't work well so now they import metal for the roofs and that's much better."

Only a week and Heather was back up the rope ladder and on her long return trip to Canada, with a stop over in Britain to visit family there. For the value her time in Tristan da Cunha, it seemed much longer.

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4 red snappers (whole)  
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5 artichoke hearts  
4 anchovies  
1/4 red onion (chopped)  
juice of 1 whole lemon  
50 ml extra virgin olive oil  
minced garlic, salt and pepper to taste

**Filling:**

In a frying pan, saute onions in a small amount of oil until transparent, cool slightly. Using a food processor, puree cooled onions and remainder of

ingredients and season with garlic, salt and pepper.

Clean cavity of red snappers, removing any extra bones. Stuff with filling. Dredge in seasoned flour and pan sear in a heat resistant pan with olive oil until golden brown on both sides. Finish in preset 350F oven for 15 minutes.

Serves 4

(Plate with grilled vegetables and wild rice then sprinkle with Parmesan).

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## of the Month

### Modesty becomes her

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Our Senior of the Month is a modest type, to be sure.

Kay Cook laughed modestly when it was suggested she volunteers quite a bit.

“Well, I don’t know if I do quite a bit. I do a bit with the seniors’ euchre club of Caledon East and then on Thursday I volunteer with the Meals on Wheels down here. They do a program for exercise and we have snacks and I’ve been volunteering and helping them out. On then on Friday I go the Anglican Church of Caledon East to help because they have a seniors’ group up there. I help them get lunch and things like that.”

She paused for dramatic effect and then, “I’m not really that wonderful. I just do what I can do. I kind of retired a few years ago so I’m living in Bolton now, but I worked on the farm for 60 years and my son was moving so my daughter said ‘Why don’t you move into this condo?’ and I thought, why not?”

“I don’t do anything spectacular, but if anyone needs me I’ll help them. I have a lady living across the hall from me and if she bangs on my door I’ll help look after her.”



Kay was married in 1956 and her husband passed away in 2005.

“We made 50 years, but we didn’t make 51, but 50 years living with the same man was just a challenge, I’d say,” she admitted with a hearty laugh. “Many a night I miss him, but life goes on.”

Now at 83, she sees no reason to slow down. She walks when the weather is agreeable and continues to do her bit to help others whenever she’s needed.

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Where to shop  
6. A descendant of Shem  
12. NBA big man “Boogie”  
16. Integrated circuit  
17. Voice  
18. Larry and Curly’s buddy  
19. Beloved English princess  
20. Used to emphasize  
21. Sun worshippers want one  
22. Atomic # 44 (abbr.)  
23. Lincoln’s state  
24. Selects  
26. Organs present in invertebrates  
28. Self-immolation by fire  
30. Trauma center  
31. Automobile  
32. Mustachioed actor Elliott  
34. Something to do at auctions  
35. British School  
37. San Diego ballplayers  
39. Drumming pattern  
40. One-time Portuguese currency  
41. Honor  
43. Beaches have it  
44. Folk singer DiFranco  
45. Electronic data processing  
47. Where wrestlers ply their trade  
48. The Peach State  
50. Boat post  
52. Omitted from printed matter  
54. Witnesses  
56. Indicates position  
57. Atomic # 18 (abbr.)  
59. Obligated to repay  
60. Lead prosecutor  
61. Sun God  
62. The Ocean State  
63. Seek opportunity without scruples  
66. Keeps you cool  
67. Achievements  
70. A beloved street  
71. Analyze minutely

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Cooks need one  
2. A mystic syllable  
3. Male parents  
4. Greek goddess of discord  
5. U.S.-based church (abbr.)  
6. Movies have lots of them  
7. Greek goddess of the dawn  
8. Influential naturalist  
9. Ancient town  
10. Atlanta-based rapper  
11. Animosity  
12. Pop singer  
13. Speak  
14. One who lives in northern Burma  
15. Not liquids  
25. A framework  
26. Peter’s last name  
27. Plants have it  
29. To shorten a book  
31. French philosopher  
33. Murdered in his bathtub  
36. Greek letter  
38. A hiding place  
39. Crazy supporters  
41. Winged nut  
42. Doctor of Education  
43. Unhappy  
46. Popular celeb magazine  
47. \_\_\_ and greets  
49. Poke holes in  
51. Beloved Mexican dish  
53. Monetary unit of Angola  
54. More wise  
55. Pouches  
58. Hindu’s ideal man  
60. Type of gazelle  
64. Revolutions per minute  
65. Energy unit  
68. Cerium  
69. Canadian peninsula

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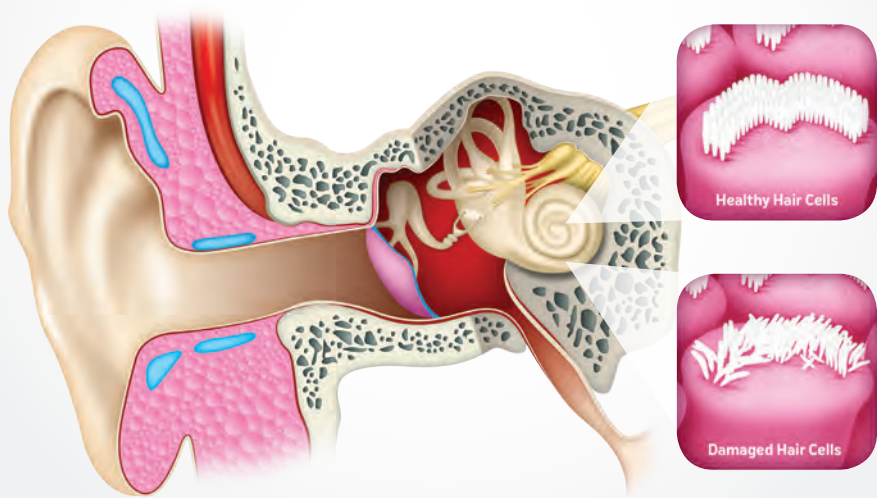
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Osprey earns PGA honour

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The trifecta of courses at Osprey Valley has hit a prestige level yet unseen in Canadian golf circles. The 54-hole facility in Caledon was on Monday named the first Canadian location to the PGA Tour’s prestigious list of TPC facilities, the thirty-third overall property in the TPC network. “We’re extremely proud of this new partnership and the bright future that lies ahead for Osprey Valley,” said Osprey Valley President Chris Humeniuk. “The TPC brand is known around the world for its network of premier facilities and the quality experience that the PGA TOUR brand promises to every player.

“As we look to the future, we believe that this alignment will help usher in a new and exciting era at Osprey Valley.” The announcement comes on the heels of July’s Osprey Valley Open, which went off without a hitch as the first and only Mackenzie Tour stop in the Greater Toronto Area in the 2018 season.

The club signed a long-term agreement to keep the yearly tournament running for years to come shortly after. TPC, short for Tournament Players Club, represents a chain of private and public courses across the United States owned by the PGA Tour, and the site of many of the tour’s stops. For current Osprey Valley members, the TPC affiliation will represent a link to all TPC courses across North America to access at preferred rates, including top golf destinations like TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, and TPC Scottsdale in Scottsdale, Arizona. Humeniuk also said the newly-minted TPC moniker also opens up the possibility for the course as a future RBC Canadian Open site, the PGA Tour’s only stop in Canada.



Mackenzie Tour President Jeff Monday said in a statement on Monday that the tour was “absolutely thrilled” with the inaugural Osprey Valley Open and they “look forward to returning for many years to come.”

“The players were delighted to compete at such an outstanding facility, and we look forward to working with the Osprey Valley team to grow the tournament’s profile and impact in the Greater Toronto Area in the future,” said Monday.

Formerly renamed TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley, the facility’s “Toot” course will also experience a change in moniker: the site of the 2018 Osprey Valley Open will be renamed the North course, will Hoot and Heathlands will retain their names.

More than a year in the making for Humeniuk and his family, who have owned the club for more than a quarter century, Humeniuk says the ten-year partnership means that the PGA “sees potential in Canadian golf.”

“That’s positive affirmation for all of us. They are the top golf organization in the world.”

The deal reached for the Osprey Valley Open to continue as a Mackenzie Tour stop was signed for five years. Two new clubhouses are already in the approval stage for the facility to coincide with its new title, with more changes to be announced in the near future.

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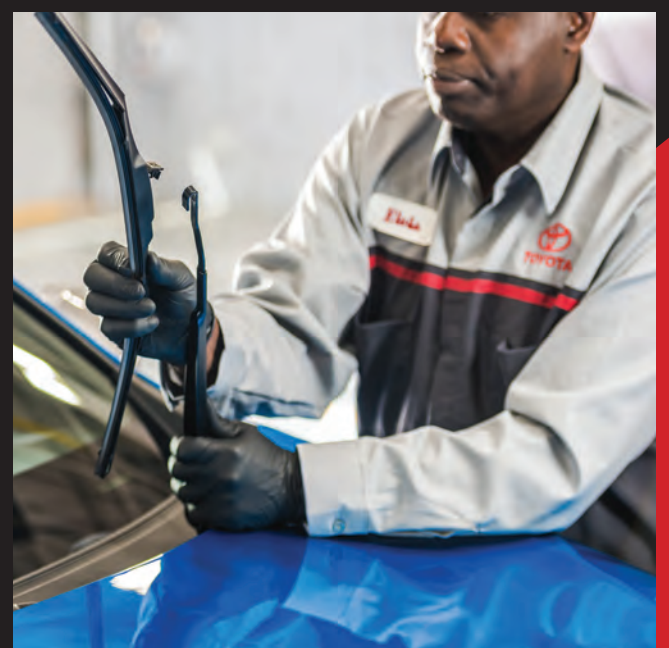
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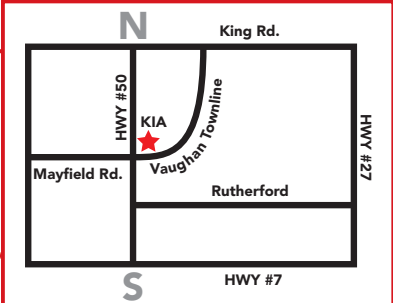


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**SAFE AT SECOND:** Brett Chater reaches second base safely in Game 2 of the Bolton Brewers semifinal series with the New Lowell Knights at North Hill Park on Thursday. The Brewers are off to the Strother Cup for the second year in a row.

# Brew crew slugs their way back into Strother Cup

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

For the second straight season, the Bolton Brewers will vie for the Strother Cup as the champions of the North Dufferin Baseball League.

They closed out their first-to-six-points semifinal series with the New Lowell Knights in five games on Sunday, earning wins in three of the final four games to earn the chance to face the Ivy Leafs in September's championship series.

After a three-game sweep of the Midland Mariners in the opening round, game one saw the Brewers falter for the first time in a 3 – 2 loss, with all three runs against stemming from a home run from New Lowell's Sid Beelen. John Hutchinson's two-run blast constituted the scoring for the Brewers.

A pair of cancellations due to weather conditions on Wednesday and Thursday meant a tight weekend schedule, with game two moved to Thursday in Bolton. The Brewers bounced back with a 12 – 3 win thanks to Mike Wallace, Chris Fafalios, and Stephen Warden each hitting one over the fence, with Andrew White earning the win on the mound.

Brendan Lyons helped the Brewers to their first lead in the series with a win on the mound in game three, his first of the year in a 7 – 3 score. Fafalios went yard for his second straight game with a two-run home run in the fourth.

A doubleheader on Sunday in Bolton saw the Knights keep the series alive in a 6 – 6 game four tie, though needing only a tie in game five to advance, the Brewers put the series away in a 5 – 2 game five win.

Bolton will have their hands full when the final series opens up on Sept. 8, facing an Ivy team that has yet to lose in the postseason.

They put up 22 runs over three games to eliminate the Clearview Orioles in round two, and went 2 – 0 against the Brewers in a single doubleheader weekend in the regular season.

The remainder of the championship schedule is yet to be announced.

The Brewers are looking to become back-to-back Strother Cup champions for the first time since their four-year run from 2009-13, after taking last year's championship over the Knights in five games.

Meanwhile, the Bolton Dodgers, swept out of the first round of the NDBL postseason by the Leafs, will try their luck at this weekend's Ontario Baseball championships in the 'B' division in Port Lambton.

Bolton takes on the host Port Lambton at 2

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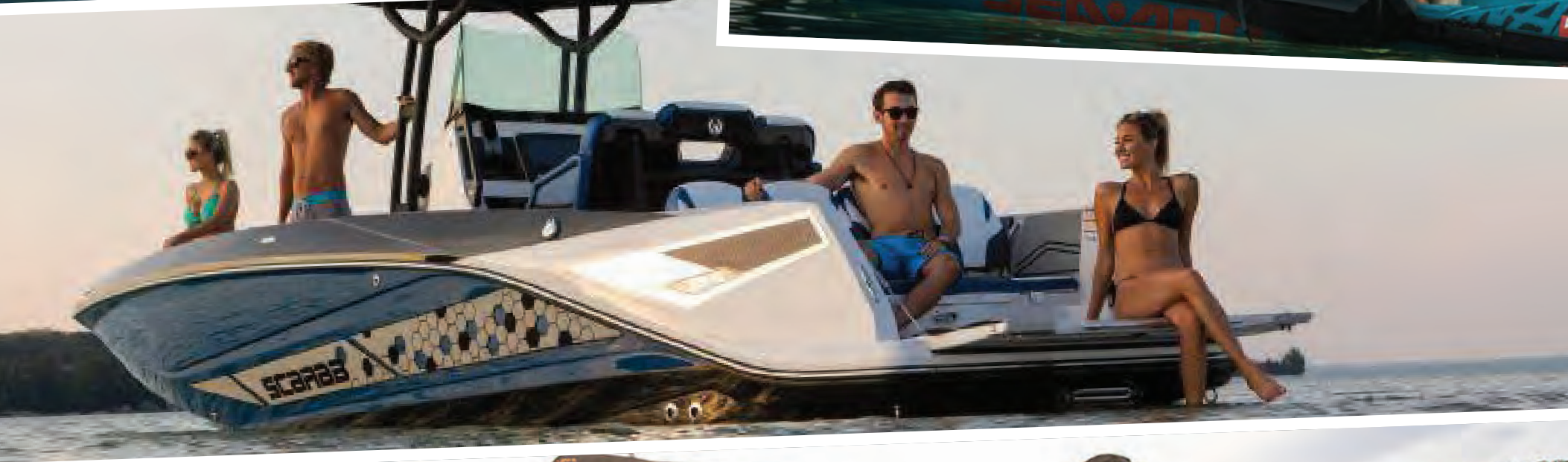
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# Caledon soccer well represented at Ontario Cup finals

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Soccer Club has double the chance to bring home an Ontario Cup than the club has ever had before.

Both the Under-13 Girls Caledon Cyclones and the Men's Caledon FC have reached their respective Ontario Cup finals after semifinal wins last weekend.

"This is the first time in club history that we have two teams competing in the finals," said Emma Mehlenbacher, communications director for Caledon Soccer.

The Cyclones will be looking to add to their Ontario Indoor Cup title they earned in February for a gold doubleheader this season, when they beat the Steele City Rapids

5 – 3 in the championship game in Vaughan.

Tearing a path through their Ontario Cup competition since mid-July, the 30 – 1 on route to their semifinal matchup Saturday against the Oshawa Kicks Red at University Stadium in Guelph, where they swiftly advanced to the championship by a score of 4 – 2.

They face off against Barrie FC Blue on Sept. 15, with a kickoff time of 12:30p.m. at the Ontario Soccer Centre in Vaughan.

The Caledon FC men rode a similar path to their respective final, allowing just one goal against in three games against Bradford, Ottawa, and St. Catharines before meeting the Aurora Hearts in Sunday's semifinal.

Down 1 – 0 late in the match, a pair of

goals by Diego Gonzalez in the final three minutes of play gave Caledon a 2 – 1 win and a ticket to Sept. 8th's championship match.

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**DAVIDSON, Ann Malcolm (nee Macfarlane)**

Passed peacefully surrounded by loved ones on Friday, August 24, 2018, four days after her 77th birthday.

The loss of her warm, loving and vibrant personality will leave an emptiness in the lives of many. She will live on in the shared memories and the impact she had on all the lives she touched.

Ann was the loving and supportive Mum to Ian and Scott Davidson; dearest sister to Kathleen and Alastair Macfarlane and sister-in-law to David and Christine Davidson; aunt to Sandy, Angus, Murray, Andrew, Jean-Paul and Michelle. Ann was a vibrant and active friend to so many in the community. She was predeceased by her husband John Davidson.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 From 2:00 - 4:00 and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, August 30, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. A Reception will follow at Monora Park Pavilion, 500 Monora Park Dr., Mono from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

The family would be grateful if you could share some of your favorite memories, pictures or thoughts to celebrate her wonderful life. These will be collected in person at the visitation, reception or via email to [rememberingannandavidson@gmail.com](mailto:rememberingannandavidson@gmail.com). A memory book will be shared at [www.rememberingannandavidson.ca](http://www.rememberingannandavidson.ca).

In lieu of flowers, the family would ask for donations to be made in her name to a cause that is a suitable memory to you of who she was and what she cared for, which may include: Headwaters Health Care Foundation (Friendship Gardens or Highest Priority Equipment Fund), Palgrave Rotary Club or to a worth charity in the realm of international development and aid.

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**SPROAT, Robert Roy**

Passed away peacefully at Bloomington Cove Care Community in Stouffville on Monday, August 27, 2018 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy. Lovingly remembered by his sisters Marion Watson and Lois Sproat. Robert will also be greatly missed by his 3 nieces, 1 nephew, and other family members and friends. Memorial Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville, Ontario on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. with visitation one hour prior. Memorial donations to the Gordon Williams Evangelistic Association or to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Robert in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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## It's the season for summer and all-season tires at TIRE JUNCTION

The last time we visited Tire Junction in Bolton, it was getting colder and there was the annual rush of vehicle owners switching to Winter tires before the snow began to fly and the temperatures dropped to below that number on the thermometer where the rubber compound in Winter tires makes a big difference on the road.

**THIS TIME AROUND**, Amar Uppal and his team at Tire Junction are getting their customers ready for Summer driving.

"It's a bit late this year because of the weather," Mr. Uppal said of the switch. "But now we're putting on the all-season and summer tires. We did a lot of winter tires this year – even more than the year before. More people are using winter tires than ever before and taking advantage of the insurance discounts."

When searching for summer tires, Mr. Uppal said there are a variety of things people look for when making a selection.

"People are looking for value – trying to get the best price possible. Some people are looking for exotic tires for their exotic cars and sports cars. Many people are just looking for all-season tires, some go for strictly summer tires."

When coming in for a new set of tires, Mr. Uppal takes several things into consideration when recommending a tire for a customer.

He will take a look at the type of vehicle and ask the customer questions like how many kilometres they drive in a year and whether they spend most of their time on the highway or in slower in-town driving.



From there he makes a recommendation based on the customer's needs.

Tire Junction has a large variety of tires available for all vehicles. They stock well known name brands as well as many off-shore products.

"There's a lot of new tires coming out on the market," Mr. Uppal explained. "We have all kinds of brands. We pretty much sell any type or brand of tire. If you want a particular brand or model, we can be very competitive. The best time to buy tires is the present time. Come into the store and we can show you the different makes and models from the brand names to the off-shore tires. With all the testing they've done, there isn't really any difference between brand names and off shore tires any more. They all pass rigorous tests."

Mr. Uppal knows just about everything there is

to know about tires.

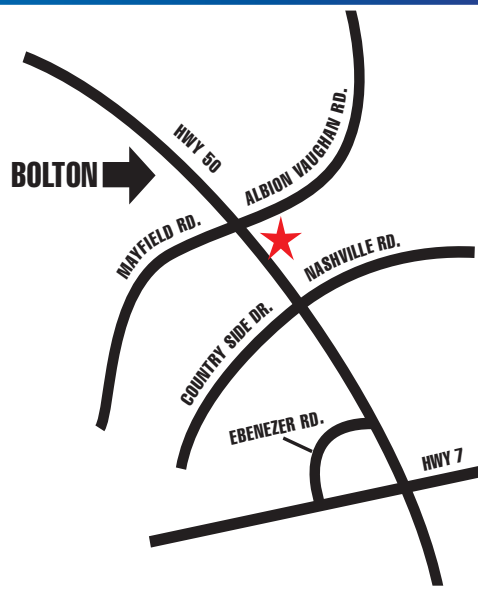
A licensed mechanic by trade, he has been in the tire industry for 37 years. He opened the current location in 2007 and has become a 'go-to' place for tires in the region ever since.

Tire Junction recently expanded their full-service area and now have a 5000 square foot space that offers tire service as well as full service to cars and trucks.

With the warmer weather just around the corner, a visit to Tire Junction will have you set for safe summer driving.

Tire Junction is located at 11221 Highway 50, in the south end of Bolton near the intersection of Mayfield Rd., and Albion Vaughn Rd.

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