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## Mayoral candidates make final pitch in Bolton

Written By MICHAEL PICKFORD

The atmosphere was palpable inside the Albion Bolton Community Centre on Tuesday evening as local residents were afforded one final opportunity to see their mayoral candidates in action ahead of the Oct. 22 municipal election.

Organized by community member Darlene Kiser, the event brought together the five individuals running for area and regional councillor seats in Ward 5, while also providing a platform for mayoral hopefuls Allan Thompson, Barb Shaughnessy and Kelly Darnley to address and interact with voters in Bolton.

Following brief introductions, candidates were taken to task on issues such as affordable housing for seniors and first-time buyers, the impending arrival of Amazon's fulfillment centre and how best to go about boosting the local economy. There was an overlying sense of intrigue as contenders went tit for tat offering potential solutions to some of the numerous long-standing problems in Caledon.

Front and centre atop that list was the future of one of the community's core emergency services. It was revealed over the summer that Peel Regional Paramedic Services (PRPS) plans to make significant changes to its service model over the coming months, abandoning a system that currently sees paramedics report for the beginning and end of their shifts in Caledon in favour of a centralized strategy based in Mississauga and Brampton.

The idea, as explained by PRPS chief Peter Dundas, is to ensure the organization is maximizing the potential of its medical professionals. Reporting stations will be set up in the two cities, where ambulances and paramedics will be based. The key, according to Dundas, is that PRPS will also employ non-medical staff to carry out work such as cleaning and restocking – tasks typically done by paramedics under the current model.

Some residents are concerned that they will be losing the three ambulances that currently operate out of the community,



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

**CANDIDATES DEBATE:** Mayor Allan Thompson discussed the paramedic change at a Ward 5 Bolton and mayoral candidates debate at the Albion Bolton Community Centre on Sept. 9

with some believing response times to medical emergencies in Caledon will take a hit. Speaking to the Citizen following Tuesday's debate, Thompson attempted to allay those fears.

"This paramedic change is not going to have an effect on Caledon residents. The fear is that ambulances won't be here, paramedics won't be here, but what we're trying to do is enhance the time paramedics spend in the field," Thompson said. "They're not leaving the community, they're going to be here more frequently and that's what we want. What we really want to see are improved response times."

**“The paramedic change is not going to have an effect on Caledon residents**

He added, "I believe our residents will be safe under this new model. Actually, I know they will be safe. The Region of Peel would never put anybody's life at risk. Not one member of our regional council would put Caledon residents at risk. We live here and rely on these services too – this is all about enhancement and making things better."

Shaughnessy noted she plans to put a motion forward at Peel Region council to "pause" this service change, calling for a "proper consultation" to take place before anything is finalized. Darnley feels a lot of people in the community are in the dark

regarding this switch, stating "residents are concerned that, when they call 911, nobody is going to show up because they're not going to be in our community."

The future of paramedic services in Caledon wasn't the only source of concern for local voters. Groans echoed throughout the room as the evening's moderator brought up a recent application that, if approved, would see an asphalt mixing plant move into the community.

The consensus amongst all candidates was they didn't particularly want to see an asphalt plant spring up in their backyard. Shaughnessy called for the reformation of the Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee so that a thorough review could be carried out highlighting any potential problems an asphalt plant could have environmentally.

Thompson said he could not support the proposed development at its current location, on the east side of Coleraine Drive.

"We have a lot of food manufacturing in that area. It's tough – a lot of these businesses have HVAC systems they rely on and they're not going to want odours and other things coming through. An already established area, especially one where there is high employment, just isn't the right place to put an asphalt plant," Thompson said.

That's not to say that Thompson opposes the idea completely. In fact, he believes having a business in the asphalt industry could bring many benefits to the community, but

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## Affordable housing and downtown revitalization among many issues discussed

but he would prefer to see the site located in a more rural spot – “the right place is probably out on one of our regional roads somewhere. A more appropriate location will be determined in the near future.”

Housing was a central issue for each of the three candidates. First-time buyers are continuing to be priced out of the market, while seniors are finding it more difficult to find appropriate accommodation in Caledon. Darnley said she'd like to see the municipality undertake a complete review of the process developers have to go through before they can build in Caledon.

“If we look at user fees and maybe make some guarantees regarding application review times, maybe that will help (bring prices

down) a little bit,” Darnley said.

Shaughnessy said she'd like to see more condo developments in Caledon, believing a \$300,000 to \$400,000 price point on 1,000 sq. ft. apartments would be a more manageable entry point for younger people to break into the market. She claims the current cost of buying a house in Caledon is close to \$800,000. Shaughnessy believes there could be potential to develop parts of a 20-acre plot of land a community member has agreed to donate to the town for the development of an urgent care facility.

That land, owned by Caledon farmer Bryan Wilson, has caused controversy in itself with rumours spreading that the community's current council were not in favour of taking on

the land. That couldn't be any further from the truth, says Thompson.

“At this point, I would like to say that all of Council has been supportive of this offer. We appreciate the donation that Mr. Wilson has provided,” Thompson said. “What we are trying to do now is go through the finer details. There are numerous conditions that come with (the offer), we're trying to get all those conditions taken care of first. I think we have them all sorted out now other than one, which is a regional issue.”

Thompson indicated he couldn't go into more details regarding these conditions, but maintained he was “very optimistic” the municipality will be able to move forward with the plan to take responsibility for the land

and, potentially, construct an urgent care facility.

For Darnley, accepting the land donation is a no-brainer. By constructing an urgent care facility at the site, she believes the community's economic development staff will be in a stronger position to attract businesses from the health and sciences sector which, she says, will help Caledon steer away from its reputation of being a “freight village”.

“Anything we can do to keep the number of trucks pounding our pavement down, the better,” Darnley concluded.

Ontario's municipal election will take place on Oct. 22. For more information on where you can vote, visit [www.caledon.ca/townhall/elections](http://www.caledon.ca/townhall/elections).



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COUNCILLOR DEBATE: Regional coun. Annette Groves and her challengers discussed their experience and plan for the future of Bolton.

## 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.

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On Thursday, October 11th, at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Janice Patington speaking about her adventure in the Ecuadorian Rainforest and Amazon Headwaters. All are welcome, refreshments will be provided.

## Ward 5 councillor candidates debate housing issues

Written By Joshua Santos

A number of contentious topics were discussed at the Bolton Ward 5 and mayoral candidates debate Tuesday night.

Highway 50 traffic congestion, downtown revitalization and a proposed asphalt plant were among the issues councillors addressed at the Albion Bolton Community Centre.

Incumbent regional coun. Annette Groves opened her remarks sharing her priorities. They include boosting economic development by attracting businesses in the area while keeping the ones already there.

“Businesses need to stay open in Bolton. We have experienced far too many closures in the past few years. A business sustainability plan needs to be developed,” said Groves.

Regional coun. candidate Angela Panacci shared her experience working in the private sector for 16 years. She said she dealt with budgets, projects, strategies and leadership. The crowd applauded her when she said 14 years is enough time to get things done.

“If we don't want to look at the last 14 years, why don't we just look at the last four years because at the end of the day, I would say we can all agree that our downtown core, our business sector has been going downhill,” said Panacci.

Area coun. candidate Tony Rosa said his campaign is all about putting heart back in the community. He said he went to residents

to find out what needs to be priorities moving forward. He said it was clear the community was looking for change.

“I quickly learned that many of you are feeling that Ward 5 has been ignored. It is my mission to change this. I want to make it very clear that I'm committed to implementing an improvement plan for the Bolton community,” said Rosa.

Area coun. candidate Joe Luscheck said the election is critical for the future of Caledon, as the new council will consist of a minimum of four potential new faces. He said there are issues facing residents in the town.

“We need to find a way to create affordable housing not only for our seniors but young families that are being forced further, further away from where they've grown up and would love to stay,” said Luscheck.

Area coun. candidate Steven Conforti said he is a business owner in Bolton assisting other local business with their marketing needs. He said he would be a councillor first if elected. He said downtown was active and plazas were full.

“I want my kids to grow up in a similar place. I want visitors to come to Bolton to eat and shop, not just drive through town. I want businesses to thrive and work together to build a 'choose local network,’” said Conforti.

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## Ward 5 candidates challenged

Groves addressed development and housing. She said their needs to be a secondary plan. She said through it, roads, infrastructure and inclusive communities are built.

"Those inclusive communities include a mix type of housing. Not just your cookie cutter 2,400 hundred square foot house. We need that mix type of uses, which will include those senior developments where they have much smaller square footage, and also for those first-time homebuyers," said Groves.

Panacci discussed Highway 50 traffic congestion with respect to the impending Amazon warehouse.

"Now that we changed (provincial) governments, it is our opportunity to continue to champion with the Minister of Transportation and with our MPP for that extension to happen from 427 to Highway 9. We already know 427 to Major Mackenzie is scheduled to complete in 2019 to 2020. That's the information the government has provided to us," said Panacci.

Rosa said he is prepared to ask questions about the proposed asphalt plant. He said he is concerned about the odor the plant will create and how it will affect the surrounding neighbourhoods.

"I'm concerned about the gases that will be emitted from

the plant into the air and any other environmental issues that can go along with that. I'm concerned about the transportation of hot asphalt and the increased trucks on our roads. This is already a massive road safety issue. I'm concerned about the overall plant safety. In the research I've done, safety is a huge concern," said Rosa.

Conforti took on the issue of the downtown core. He said they all have good plans.

"Thursday night at Main Street Station was the place to be. As soon as Main Street Closed, downtown Bolton

went downhill. We need to get rid of Main Street Station,

put something new in place and let's rebuild downtown," said Conforti.

Luschak discussed better job opportunities in Bolton with the Amazon warehouse.

"I think what we should be doing is looking at the economic development of council in the Town of Caledon to see what they can do help promote what we have in our community to companies like Amazon, not for warehousing but for headquarters and also to large corporations to tell them what the benefits are of establishing a facility here in Bolton," said Lusachak.

Area coun. Rob Mezzapelli was not in attendance.



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**FIREFIGHTERS CHEQUE:** The Mono Mills Firefighters presented a cheque of \$1,733 to Bethell Hospice Foundation at the fire station on Airport Road and Highway 9. The money raised came from the station's community pancake breakfast held in September. The firefighters accepted donations to the Hospice, and matched all proceeds raised.

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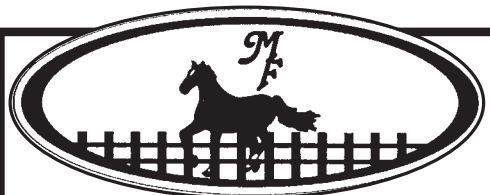
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## Fugitive known to frequent the region

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

The Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (R.O.P.E.) Squad is requesting the public's assistance in locating a federal offender wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant as a result of his breach of statutory release.

Dakota Shepherd is described as an indigenous male, 22 years of age, 6-foot-1, 200 lbs with short brown hair and blue eyes. He has a tattoo of a cross with "Trust" written underneath and an Angel with "Loyal" written underneath on his right arm. On his left arm he has a tattoo of a rosary, on his left wrist is "Shapero" and on his right hand a Star and "514".

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As of Oct. 1, the deaths of 156 people on Ontario Provincial Police-(OPP)-patrolled roads were linked to the "Big Four" leading contributing factors in road fatalities. These are aggressive driving, alcohol/drug impaired driving, inattentive driving and lack of seat belt use.

So far this year, 50 deaths were linked to speeding (one form of aggressive driving).

Thirty-seven deaths were attributed to an inattentive driver and 35 deaths involved a driver who had consumed alcohol and/or drugs.

Failure to wear a seat belt was a factor in 34 people losing their lives in collisions on OPP-patrolled roads.

Over the Thanksgiving Long Weekend, the OPP joined police partners across Canada for Operation Impact, an enforcement-driven initiative aimed at increas-

ing public compliance with laws in place to save lives and reduce injuries on our roads.

"So far this year, the OPP has laid more than 175,155 charges against aggressive, inattentive, alcohol and drug-impaired drivers, and unbuckled vehicle occupants. The three behaviours associated with driving are linked to 15,269 collisions to date, 95 of which were fatal. The goal of Operation Impact is not about issuing traffic tickets. It is about seeing every driver, without police intervention, refrain from risky driving behaviours and every vehicle occupant buckled up," said Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

### Multiple stunt driving charges

On Oct. 6, Dufferin OPP Traffic Unit and OPP Central Region Traffic Units were conducting speed enforcement on Airport Road and Highway 89 in Town of Mono.

Officers laid seven stunt driving charges for excessive speed.

At 9:15 a.m., officers observed at vehicle on Highway 89 at Blind Line travelling at 135 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. A traffic stop was initiated. A 39-year-old

from Dundalk male driver was charged with stunt driving.

At 12:36 p.m., officers observed at vehicle on Airport Road at 25th side road travelling at 132 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. A traffic stop was initiated. A 43-year-old Toronto woman was charged with stunt driving.

At 1:12 p.m., officers observed at vehicle on Airport Road at 25th side road travelling at 145 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. A traffic stop was initiated. A 20-year-old Tiny Township man was charged with stunt driving.

At 1:40 p.m., officers observed at vehicle on Airport Road at 25th side road travelling at 53 km/h over the posted speed limit. A traffic stop was initiated. A 77-year-old Brampton male driver was charged with stunt driving.

At 2:04 p.m. officers observed at vehicle on Airport Road at 25th side road travelling at 52 km/h over the limit. A 51-year-old man from Collingwood was charged with stunt driving.

Two other men were also stopped and charged for driving 52 km/h over the speed limit.

All of the drivers had their driver's license suspended for seven days and their vehicle impounded for seven days.



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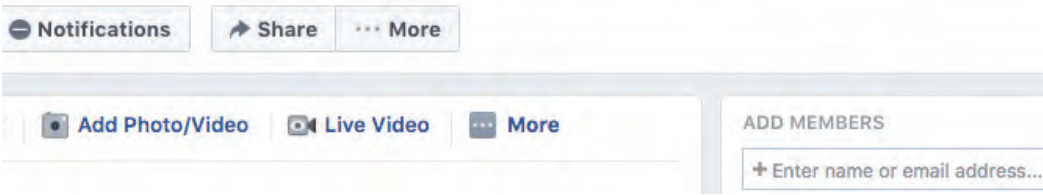


PHOTO: FACEBOOK

**COMMUNITY CONVERSATION:** A Bolton Facebook group that started two years ago has over 2,000 members now.

## Bolton group continues to grow

Written By Joshua Santos

It started as a forum for residents to be informed in the community.

A Facebook group is becoming more popular as it just surpassed 2,000 members. Its inception began two years ago.

"I believe at the time Bolton and Caledon didn't really have a group to voice or represent the actual citizens, said Crystal Larouche, creator of the group. "Anything that was really run was more like a buy and sell group and not really a place where people can go and discuss stuff about the Town or look for businesses and connect with other citizens. I basically built it as a community hub."

The mandate for the group is to support each other by answering each other's questions about Bolton and Caledon, business referrals, give tips, rant and much more.

Users may post pictures and memories of the community, start discussions or chats, post about garage sales, newspaper articles, clean rants. There are however some limitations.

Residents are encouraged to discuss businesses on Mondays only, political posts on Wednesdays and Farmer's Markets on Fridays. Local events, sports teams and charities or non-profit organizations may post at any time.

Current posts include the proposed Bolton

asphalt processing plant, traffic complaints, election posts, questions about facilities, purchasing tips, Town Hall discussions, upcoming events and many more.

"A lot of people want to come for information and not be bombarded with business posts, said Larouche. "Just like every other Facebook group, they have rules for when businesses can post just to make it fair for people that don't want to see business posts all the time. We do it all on one day to make it fair for everybody. Everyone can share their business, share what they have for sale or what type services they do and everyone else can look for it on that day. They can see people's businesses."

With a simple idea in mind, Larouche never expected the page to get as big as it is. She's receiving group requests from people in town and some from afar.

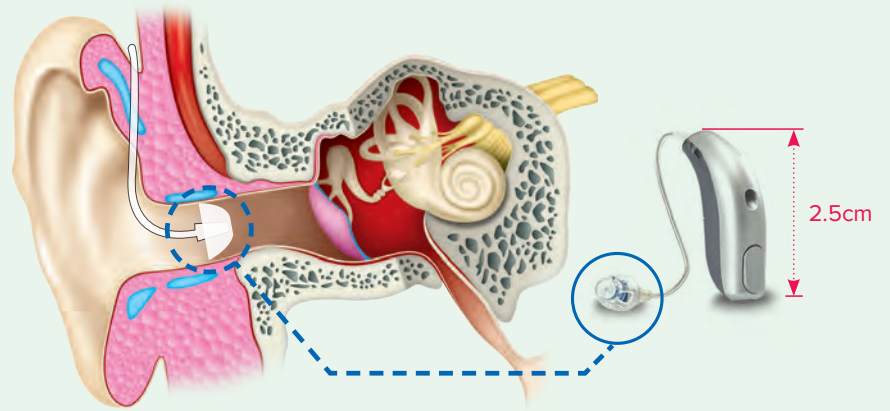
"It's grown to be way bigger than I ever thought it was plus (with) more people," said Larouche. "I'm getting people from all the way around Caledon, obviously a lot of Bolton people. We even have a few people from Orangeville and a few surrounding areas."

With an influx of members, she said it was difficult for her to moderate the page by herself. This prompted her to bring on board Ryan Macor and Danny Mallah as administrators and one moderator.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Artist's journey leads to book of The Brush Dances

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Roselyn Levin is in the habit of doing amazing things, particularly during the last 40 years or so, beginning at the Ottawa School of Art. By pure happenstance, she walked into a class being taught by Tomoko Kodama, of Sumi-é Japanese painting. Ms. Levin asked if she could sit in on a class and was made welcomed. It was one of those very profound home-coming moments.

She has been, learning, painting and, eventually, teaching this intensely interesting and disciplined form of art ever since. She has won many very prestigious awards, amongst which, Ms. Levin's Sumi-é painting has been valued by the Sum-é Artists of Canada at events when she was the first white person in Canada to win first prize and, in another year, the first person to win first prize twice.

She is an elected member of Sumi-é Artists of Canada and the Society of Canadian Artists.

Ms. Levin is also participating in the Autumn Art Sale, fundraiser, for and at the fabulous McMichael's Art Gallery in Kleinberg from October 19 to 21, with the Opening Gala on Friday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Now, she has written a book, *The Brush Dances*. When she said she was producing a book, one imagined a hard backed coffee table book of a collection of her very many, very beautiful paintings, but no.

Ms. Levin has written a hand book on how to paint Sumi-é.

She tempts you immediately in the introduction by telling you the ancient form of Japanese painting can be mastered using only four simple tools: Sumi (ink), Suzuri (inkstone), Fude (Brush) and Washi (paper).

With meticulous attention to detail, she takes the student from an absolute standstill to full blown painting.

Before you can proceed at all, Ms. Levin says in part, "In sum-é, you are attempting to paint your subject in the simplest manner possible."



PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

WILD LOVE: Sumi-e painting by artist Roslyn Levin.

So, the challenge of Sumi-é painting, as she explains it, is to produce a clear image as minimally as possible, with, at best, a single of a handmade brush, using simple black ink.

"There are," she writes, "feelings of energy and peace in these paintings."

An image, considered to be ideal, is one delivered in a single brush stroke.

With patience, these paintings are lovely to behold. They embody strength and even power. Says Ms. Levin, "[There are] areas of white space, creating what can only be described as Zen."

Sumi-é means "a black ink picture." The black ink comes in slate form and is made with pine or vegetable soot. The resultant "inksticks" are etched with messages in Japanese characters. Of the three tones of ink, Ms. Levin prefers the pine soot for its blue/black tones as opposed to the brown/black or black/black tones of the vegetable soot. The specific ink that she uses is not mixed with essential oils as are some others.

She assured us at another time, "All the tree growth in Japan is sustainable to provide this ink."

The method of achieving paint to use, is to grind the inkstick on your inkstone, which "typically has a well area [for] water, and a flat area for grinding the ink."

Your next tool is your Fude, your brush.

During a joint exhibition with the Sumi-é Artists of Canada and of America, a Japanese artist was invited to teach the craft of making brushes. As she relayed previously, this was yet another skill Ms. Levin was pleased to work on and she began to make her own brushes.

She has used goat hair ("I kept goats for eight years," she told us.), and hair from a variety of wild animals.

You can buy brushes made commercially; you can buy hand-made brushes but she comments, "Each brush is an adventure in painting, as no two will react the same way in the hand of each artist."

Caring for the brush is particularly important, careful to rinse correctly only the hairs but not the handle, to squeeze the water out "between the thumb and the first finger."

A piece of felt is laid to cover your work space where your paper will go and everything else is placed methodically and tidily: "...the neatness of the artist's space is a reflection of the clarity within [the] mind and heart, allowing the creative spirit to flow."

The preparation of the ink is to grind it on the inkstone, where there is usually a well for a "tablespoon of water". You work it slowly grinding and blending with the water until it reaches the right texture of "silky, smooth and slightly thick." Then you clean up the end you sumi (inkstick) to keep it from cracking."

Writes Ms. Levin: "The hanko is the artist's signature. In sumi-é, you are not to use your own hanko until you have received your first name-stamp from your [teacher]."

Ms. Levin's first teacher carved "Roslyn" phonetically.

"The stamps are carved [into the ends of small, polished stone pillars, made in China] - they are ancient symbols. My artist name is Shun Swee which means Spring Water."

In the book, she tells the reader in one of her side boxes, which carry notes on her personal history with sumi-é, "Some of my hanko are my artist name...I have also carved other words that seemed significant for my paintings, such as heart/mind/spirit or journey."

The ground work is done, you are set up and prepared to carry on to "Your First Brushstrokes," the amazing journey on which Ms. Levin knows her little book can lead you. This is a surprising and unique how-to book, the only one of its kind and it has originated here.

You can purchase *The Brush Dances* by Roselyn Levin at BookLore, Maggijolly or at Dragonfly where Ms Levin had her studio space. Dragonfly is staging a Book Launch of *The Brush Dances* on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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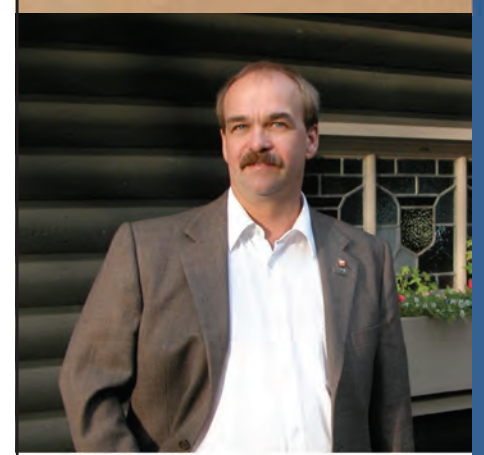
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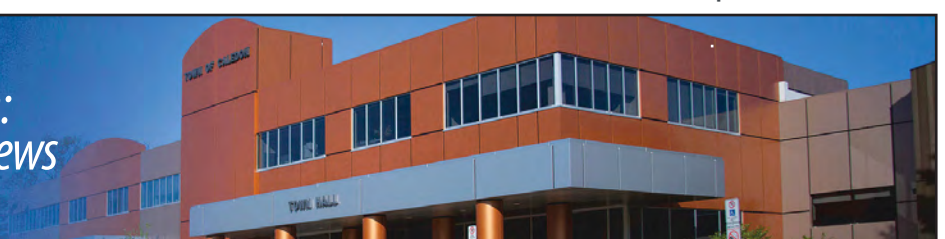
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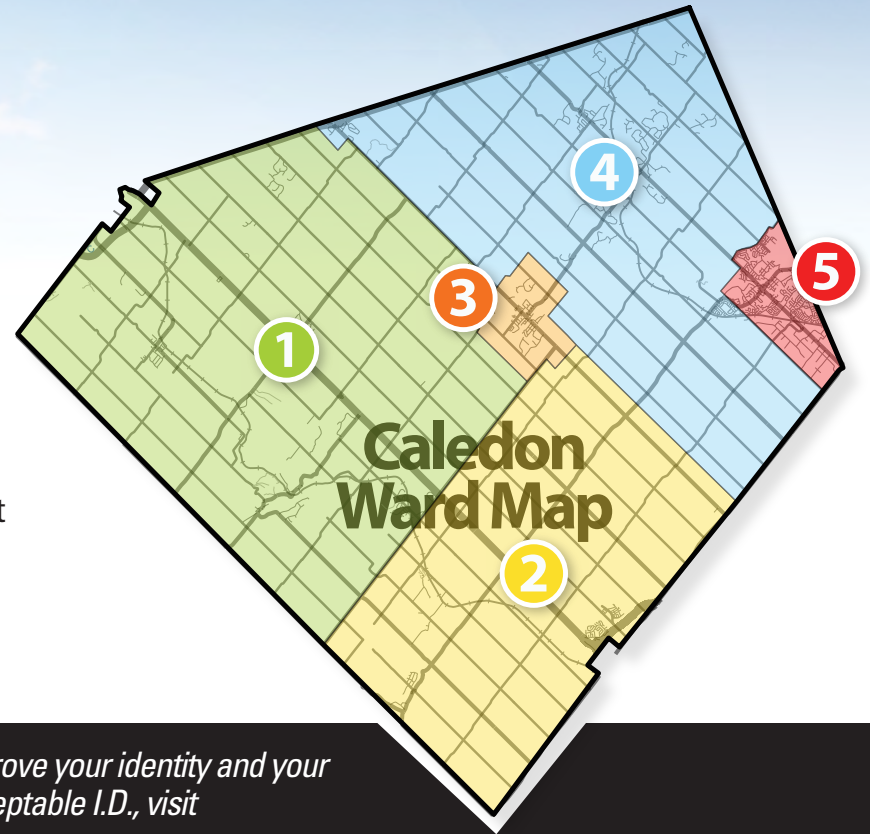
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- ✓ **Attracting Employment & Investment**  
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### Advanced Polls Information:

Wards 3 & 4 can vote early at Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East:

- ✓ Saturday, October 6<sup>th</sup> from 10 am to 3 pm
- ✓ Saturday October 13<sup>th</sup> from 10 am to 3 pm
- ✓ Thursday, October 18<sup>th</sup> from 12 pm to 8 pm
- ✓ Friday, October 19<sup>th</sup> from 12 pm to 8 pm

### Voting Locations on Voting Day:

Voting Day opportunities will be held on Monday, October 22<sup>nd</sup> from 10 am to 8 pm at the following locations:

- ✓ Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road
- ✓ Palgrave Public School, 8962 Patterson Sdrd
- ✓ MacVillie Public School, 7280 King Street, Bolton



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# BUSINESS *in Caledon*

## Stars come out as Fleming Realty celebrates 10 years of service

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Fleming Realty Inc., a small boutique realty firm but with a big heart, recently celebrated 10 years of providing homeowners their dream place to live.

The celebration took place last Wednesday (Oct. 3) at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Also in attendance were some past clients, and representatives for Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and MP David Tilson presented a plaque recognizing the ten years of service the firm provided.

"It's amazing," said founder/owner Sarah Fleming on accomplishing so much in a decade. "I left an international brand, and decided to go out on my own."

Established in 2008, the firm has had listings in Caledon, New Tecumseth, Bolton, Adjala, Orangeville, and even as far out as Richmond Hill, Bellville, Sarnia, and Sudbury. "We go where the clients take us," Ms. Fleming noted. "We sell everywhere."

The firm has sold townhouses, semis, multi-million dollar homes, and leasing on apartments, meeting a variety of people. "We do it all," commented Ms. Fleming.

Now with five other sales representatives, she said that they all came to her. "That makes me very proud. It's very humbling to know that."

She explained that her personality, patience, and attentiveness to people are what have made the firm successful in a small town against big international brands. "My job is to do what's best for my client."

She added, "I couldn't have created the atmosphere that Fleming Realty has, the culture that we have, without my staff."

She said she has created strong relationships with several clients, and has dealt with a client's children, building a friendship. "I treat everybody like family. I have my clients' best interests at heart."

Ms. Fleming explained that through changes in prices and development, it has all come down to consistency, being able to adapt and deal with those changes. "You stay with your ethics, and you stay with your morals, and you always put forward that professional 100 per cent attitude, you're going to be successful in whatever you do."

She described the firm as one that gives a personal service to clients. "We're able to give that personal attention to everybody."

"We're a family," she added on the tight-knit clones with her employees. "We get along really well, we have each other's backs."

Ms. Fleming explained that when she had to take care of some medical issues, she worked out of her home office, but her staff kept working. "If it hadn't been for my staff, I probably wouldn't be here today after 10 years, because of the medical issues I had for three years. They've kept me going the last three years."

She said she very proud of maintaining her cliental. "I can say as of today, 100 per cent of my personal business is repeat and referral."

Asked on what is in store for the next ten years, she simply stated, "I'm looking to continue and go forward."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

**10 YEARS:** Sarah Fleming, right, accepting a plaque from a representative, left of Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, for the 10th anniversary of Fleming Realty Inc. Friends, past clients, and fellow sales representatives were also on hand to commemorate the anniversary.



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**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION:** Sarah Fleming, right, accepting a plaque from a representative, left, of Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson.

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# Tell me your stories

I make my return to the Greater Toronto Area after three years in two provinces.

Working as a reporter, photographer and weekend editor previously, I'm excited to take the helm of the Caledon Citizen.

My first gig was 3,000 kilometres away in Melfort, Sask. I saw differences in landscapes and scenery spending three days on the road. Surrounded in a metropolis my whole life, it was odd seeing the flat prairies with no buildings in sight. Sometimes I would see a combine or swather on the highway. Other times I would see a tumble weed dancing across the road. To no surprise, living in Saskatchewan came as a giant culture shock.

A small city of about 6,000 people just an hour and a half north-west of Saskatoon, Melfort is known as the city of Northern Lights. It is said residents can frequently catch a glimpse of the aurora borealis, especially during the cold winter months.

Melfort gave me the chance to hone my craft. I focused on covering city council meetings, agricultural events, court cases and human-interest stories. I occasionally covered the Melfort Mustangs, the city's Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) team.

Living and working in Melfort was a great experience. I made me further understand the importance of community journalism, especially in a small town. If I had to choose one story I was most proud of there, it would be covering the grand opening of North East Outreach and Support Services (NEOSS), an emergency domestic violence shelter.

I believe everyone should experience living in a small town. A life there gave me the chance to understand issues people care about while seeing the community celebrate their local athletes. Despite the stores closing at 6 p.m. and the movie theatre only showing two movies a week, I reflect on my time there as a worthwhile and enjoyable tenure. I made two great friends who I still keep in touch to this day. One thing I won't miss is the harsh -40C winter weather. If you forget to plug your car's block heater at night, good luck trying to get anywhere the next day.

After Melfort I spent time in Moose Jaw, Sask. A historical city of 30,000, Moose Jaw is 400 kilometres south of Melfort. It is also 70 kilometres away on the Trans-Canada Highway from the province's capital, Regina.

Moose Jaw is known for snowbirds dashing across the sky and the Tunnels of Moose Jaw. This exhibit takes you under the city where tourists learning the history of mobster Al Capone prior to his 1931 conviction of tax evasion. It is said he would bootleg booze through the pathways.

In Moose Jaw I worked at the Times-Herald, a daily newspaper that was founded in 1889. There, I reported on concerts, provincial politics, Indigenous stories and LGBTQ issues. I was part of a new crew who worked hard to change the face of the newspaper in the community, but unfortunately my time there was short as the publication folded.

After Moose Jaw, I ventured out to Grande Prairie, Alta. A city north-west of Alberta with a population of about 63,000, Grande Prairie is 450 kilometres from Edmonton near British Columbia.

Grande Prairie is a booming city with a rich oil sector, I worked at the Grande Prairie Daily Herald-Tribune (DHT) where I spent time covering concerts at Revolution Place, interviewed Premier Rachel Notley and attended events at Grande Prairie Regional College (GPRC) or at the Eastlink Centre.

After my time in Grande Prairie, I had the chance to return to Ontario, up north in Timmins. Seven hours away, Timmins continues to have a strong mining industry. It also has a rich francophone population.

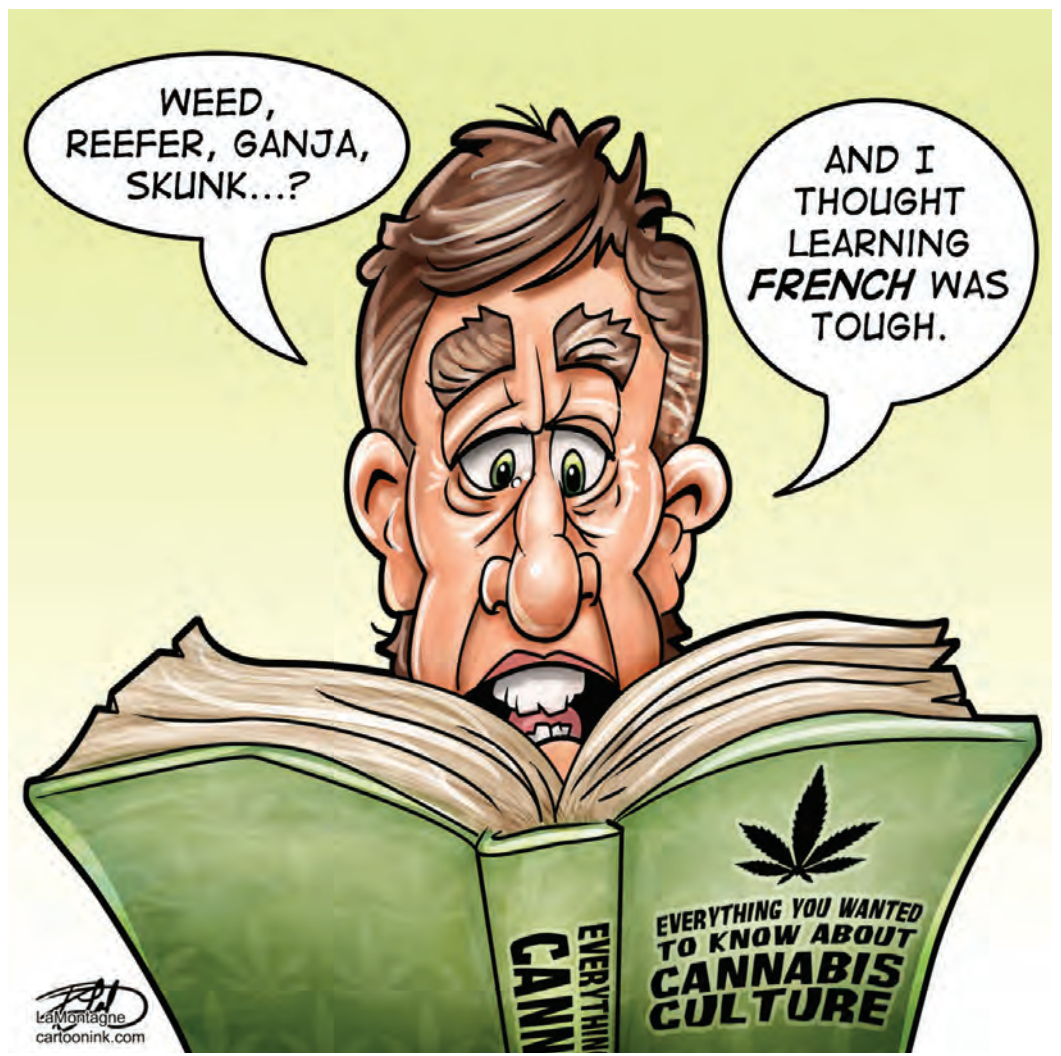
In Timmins I covered an array of events, such as the weeklong Stars and Thunder concert series and events from the French community centre, Le Centre culturel La Ronde.

This leads to me here today. As editor of the Citizen, I have no intentions of leaving any time soon.

I want to understand the heart of the community. I want to see what residents are passionate about and hear the stories you care about. I want to continue the tradition of the Citizen while putting my mark on the paper.

Before coming here, I heard tremendous stories of my predecessor, Bill Rea. I know I can never replace Mr. Rea nor do I plan to. My one hope is that I continue the work he began, respect the publication and create a newspaper that reflects the town and its people.

If you have any questions or would like to chat, drop by the office any time. I hope to cover the stories you care about and the ones you need to know. - Joshua Santos, news editor.



## Losing yourself in nature

by Mark Pavilons

"In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks."

— John Muir

Some of us walk in the rain and marvel at Mother Nature. Others just get wet!

But it seems most of us "get it" when it comes to the beauty of nature and the outdoors.

Bill Shakespeare once said that just a single touch of nature "makes the whole world kin."

In a way, we're intruders, not unlike the noxious invasive weeds in our gardens. Mother Nature spent billions of years perfecting her creation and much of it remains untouched and unspoiled, as when the Earth was new.

Patience, she has it in spades!

I'm sure if we all closed our eyes and tuned in, we could hear Nature laughing in the sunshine at the dawn of each new day.

There's no question that our planet is a beautiful green-blue ball flying through space. All of the right ingredients came together in a cosmic stew to create one heck of a concoction.

Every mountain stream and every blade of grass is seemingly perfect. Nature is all powerful in its subtlety and design.

Humans have been enjoying the great outdoors long before we "moved indoors." Maybe that's when we lost touch.

But our connection with nature is buried deep within our ancestral DNA.

A recent survey by the Nature Conservancy of Canada found that 9 out of 10 Canadians are happier when they spend time in nature. That may not sound earth-shattering, but it lends credence to all of our efforts in terms of conservation and preservation.

The NCC has launched its "Landmark Campaign," intended to inspire Canadians to explore their own relationships with nature.

"The Nature and Me survey," released by NCC, reveals a growing disconnect between Canadians and nature. Canadians feel happier, healthier and more productive when they are connected to nature and yet, 74 per cent say that it is simply easier to spend time indoors and 66 per cent say they spend less time in nature today than in their youth.

The Landmark Campaign is the largest charitable campaign for conservation in Canadian history. This \$750-million campaign will double the land and water conserved by NCC to more than 6 million acres, including 500 new conservation projects. To inspire Canadians, NCC has also curated a pop-up art exhibit called Nature and Me. The exhibit features nature photography and reflections from notable Canadians.

"We are at a turning point," said John Lounds, NCC's president and CEO. "It's time to talk boldly about the tangible benefits nature provides, and the urgency

and importance of protecting it. Nature is Canada's gift to the world and we have an opportunity, perhaps more than any other country, to make conservation count. It will take young and old alike, working together, to protect the land, water and wildlife so unique to Canada. That's what the Landmark Campaign is about."

NCC also takes care of Happy Valley Forest in King Township, one of the largest remaining intact forests on the Oak Ridges Moraine. It's a refuge for more than 110 breeding bird species, and critical to the survival of nationally significant species such as Acadian flycatcher and cerulean warbler.

NCC helps protect some 780 acres (315 hectares) of the forest, ensuring the survival of future old-growth forests and species that rely on this habitat on the Oak Ridges Moraine in the midst of surrounding development. It is the largest remaining intact forest of its kind on the moraine.

The Happy Valley Forest also protects the headwaters of streams that flow north to Lake Simcoe and south to Lake Ontario.

This gem, in the heart of King, beckons. It's a must-see and this time of year is perfect for a hike in this wonderland.

You can really get lost in the forest, surrounded by towering trees and animals of all descriptions. It's really like stepping back in time, thousands of years in fact. One of the most significant landforms in southern Ontario, the Oak

Ridge Moraine was formed 12,000 years ago by advancing and retreating glaciers.

Word has it that native artifacts, dating back 10,000 years, have been found in the area.

If you're looking to connect, or reconnect with Nature, this is the place.

Caledon also has some great trails to explore. The "Nature and Me" survey also revealed that more than 80 per cent worry that accessible natural areas will not be there for future generations to enjoy. And 94 per cent of Canadians are aware of the benefits that spending time in nature can bring to their physical and mental health.

It's no coincidence that we're soothed and healed by nature. We are part of it, inseparable at times, from the world that created us. The fact we share elements and fragments of DNA with our planet is no accident.

We don't really have to explain it in scientific terms. It just feels good, and right.

Some may like the city skyline, but to me, there's nothing like listening to the leaves chatter among themselves, kissed by the wind. Seeing a woodpecker search for food is simply amazing. Those babbling brooks are actually quite wise in their choice of words.

What Mother Nature created, dedicated men and women have preserved.

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# Trudeau backs down to U.S. with new trade agreement

Almost two years have passed since Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said he was “more than happy” to renegotiate NAFTA with then incoming President Donald Trump, to strengthen and improve the agreement. On September 30th, Canada and the United States finally reached a new, modernized agreement, together with Mexico, the United-States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA). In the weeks leading up to the deadline for a new agreement, the Prime Minister and his Liberal government insisted that no deal would be better than a bad deal. However, the agreement he recently signed is actually worse for Canadians than NAFTA by almost every measure.

On August 27, 2018, the United States and Mexico finished negotiating a bilateral deal. The Honourable Chrystia Freeland, Minister of Foreign Affairs, went to Washington, D.C. on September 11, 2018 to continue the negotiations. Then, on September 30, 2018, confronting a hard deadline, the current Liberal government agreed to a revised NAFTA. This deal will now be subject to ratification by the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, like all Canadians, are hopeful that the new USMCA will be a good deal for the Canadian economy. However, although it is still early, we're already alarmed by a number of concessions Prime Minister Trudeau has made, despite his claims of wanting

to negotiate a better NAFTA deal with President Trump. Firstly, he has signed an agreement without assurances that current destructive tariffs on steel, aluminum, and softwood lumber will be lifted. U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross has already said there is “no timeline” for when the tariffs on steel and aluminum might be lifted. President Trump is musing that quotas may replace his tariffs.

On automobiles, Canadian exports for both autos and auto parts are now capped – a provision that didn't exist before and one that could pose major problems for manufacturers years down the road. This is essentially giving President Trump what he wanted: limits on how many cars Canada can export to the United States.

On supply management, Prime Minister Trudeau has made unprecedented concessions to President Trump that will cause fear and anxiety in our dairy industry and will pose a threat to rural communities. He's also giving

the President exactly what he wanted: more market share for American exporters and less business for Canadians.

Prime Minister Trudeau also backed down on pharmaceuticals (with patent terms increased to 10 years from eight), giving President Trump exactly what he wanted: higher prices and bigger profits for American drug companies.

Other valid and serious concerns have been raised since the signing of the USMCA with respect to Canada's sovereignty potentially being diminished through: 1) the establishment of a macroeconomic committee that includes representation by all three countries to scrutinize exchange rate policy, thus threatening the Bank of Canada's autonomy; 2) the clause that prohibits USMCA members from starting trade negotiations with countries considered non-market economies by any other member, meaning this section of the agreement may give the

U.S. veto power over trade with China; and 3) the U.S. can choose to impose tariffs on Canadian auto exports above a cap of 2.6 million units (currently Canada exports 1.8 million units), leaving potential investors disinterested in establishing new car plants in Canada, knowing full well they would be subject to crippling tariffs if that cap is reached.

The Prime Minister and his Liberal government are also claiming wins on matters, such as cultural exemptions and dispute resolutions. While such provisions are important, they are provisions Canada already had in place prior to the Prime Minister's offer to renegotiate.

For all of the concessions made to President Trump, Prime Minister Trudeau was unable to win any from him in return. Even if USMCA is better than no deal at all, that doesn't mean it's a good deal for Canada. The United States is measuring this deal by what they gained. The Prime Minister is measuring it by what he didn't give up. This agreement should be judged on whether or not it is better than NAFTA. So far, the answer to the question appears to be no.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, will hold Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to account for every single line of this agreement, including the many concessions he made to President Trump, and his failure to win any back for Canadians.

# As individuals, we all have more power than we believe

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

The Taj Mahal in India, was built by 20,000 men over the years from 1632 to 1653 and is symmetrically perfect, the greatest architectural achievement in the Indo-Islamic world. Still perfect.

Venice was established by, basically, refugees from Roman cities fleeing the invasions of the Huns and the Germans. It is widely thought that the first founding of the city was by the dedication of the church of San Giacomo in 462 AD. Since that time, through the many changes of rulers, the city has grown and the buildings today that dominate it were built primarily over the next several centuries up to the 1700s. St Mark's Basilica was originally built in 828 and, following a fire was rebuilt and consecrated in 1094. People still live, work and worship in these buildings.

The Pantheon, built in 124 CE, but not later the best preserved antiquity in the Roman empire, was originally a Roman temple and has, since the 7th Century been used as a church.

Two thousand years after its construction the dome of the Pantheon is still the world's largest unreinforced concrete dome.

Last week, glass fell from a building of less than five years standing at Bay and Wellesley Street, Toronto.

In Shelburne, people want to sue the builder of the new development on the west side of the town because their roofs are leaking already and there are structural problems arising from, essentially, new houses (less than five years).

In this town, there is a new development that looks too much the same as that in Shelburne and what official is over seeing the construction of these new homes?

A developer wants to build over two creeks and a valuable piece of land from Orangeville's ecological point of view and what official body is defending this parcel of land at the OMB or, now, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal?

We complain a lot nowadays about the abuse we inflict on the world around us and some of us object to the proliferation of thoughtless new construction: thoughtless as to what is being constructed and thoughtless as to where and what is being ploughed under to accommodate new, thoughtlessly considered buildings.

Easy to complain and carp about it all but what do we do about it? We give per-

mission.

Let me paint a picture: your two teenage kids, kids of friends, nieces, nephews – are already in high school, and the new laws about marijuana are about to burst all over everyone and, while they are not suppose to imbibe the new freedom, they are not meant to be smoking cigarettes or drinking vodka either under 19.

Meanwhile, ever since Patricia was in high school in the early years of this millennium, kids have been smoking in the parking lots and weed, as well.

Whether or not the age limit to start smoking marijuana is set higher at 20 or 25 – whatever – we can be pretty sure that the new permissiveness of the new law will encourage many of them to begin in their teens, where they might not have taken the chance before.

We allow this. Do we give our permission for our children to deal with this because we do not pay enough attention to what happens at high school?

“Silence is consent,” says the old adage and this is certainly true.

We live our lives in an online fog.

We are deluded that we must always be in a hurry because the biggest scam on your computer says that faster is better. So, you have update your equipment to comply with the falsehood that divides your life in tiny milliseconds and never says why.

We agree to this abuse by condoning it.

There is a myth that only govern-

ment, only that most elusive motivator: political will, can change things. The lie is that everything must come from the feds in order for things to move forward at all. We accept that if other countries don't progress, then our country does not have to either.

Yet and yet. If our neighbour left his yard in a total mess, junk everywhere, old cars, would we treat our yard the same or would we complain to the neighbour? When he told us to mind our own business, would we go to the town hall?

As a nation, we are not kept informed

of the kind of progress other countries are making about how they care for their environment, on all levels, including China and India.

We are not aware of the kinds of improvements there are ready to be used to do a better job than we are doing of caring for our own environment.

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# New chair, co-chair take Headwaters helm

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) has announced its new co-chair and vice-chair at their annual general meeting on Sept. 27. Trish Keachie and Diana Morris take on the role of co-chairs.

“Headwaters Communities in Action is very fortunate to have Trish Keachie and Diana Morris as Co-Chairs of our Leadership Council, said Gord Gallagher, past-chair of HCIA in a news release. With their extensive and varied experience, they understand the community we live in and the opportunities and challenges that we have ahead of us.”

Keachie has worked in the social service industry for over 40 years. She was involved in provincial policy development in child care, domestic violence and supporting and funding homelessness programs for the City of Toronto.

She was the executive director of Dufferin Child and Family Services and retired from her position in 2013. She sits on the board for Family Transition Place as well as the HCIA Leadership Council.

Keachie is a resident of Mono and a lead sponsor for a Syrian refugee family in Orangeville.

Diana Morris is the general manager of the Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT). She holds a diploma in business marketing and a certificate in human resource management from St. Clair College. She has completed several course and certificate programs in finance, management and administration.

Morris is in the process of completing a certificate in economic development through the University of Waterloo. She has spent seven years prior to join DBOT running the office of a farm equipment dealer-

ship in Welling County and was working in banking four years prior.

Keachie and Morris succeed Gallagher. Gallagher will remain on the leadership council as past-chair.

HCIA has evolved from the early social prosperity project to its current form. Gallagher is acknowledge for managing a significant portfolio of community projects and being an organization of profile and responsibility, according to the release.

“Gord has provided endless support and effort towards making HCIA what it is today,” said Shirley Boxem, executive director of HCIA in the release. His guidance and patience have been invaluable over the years. We are thrilled that he remains with the organization as past chair and helping with financials.”

Ken Topping takes on the role of vice-chair for HCIA.

Topping has experience in leadership and governance on a number of boards. He served a six-year term on the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) where he chaired the CEO Compensation and Review Committee and sat on the audit, quality and governance committee.

Topping is a past president of the Dufferin Arts Council and chair of the strategic planning committee. He also serves as a director of the board for PACE Credit Union and also sits on the audit committee.

He has joined the board of Headwaters Health Care Centre where he sits on the quality committee and is a vice chair of the governance committee.

Sylvia Cheuy will remain on the board. Jeff Sedgwick will continue his second term as treasurer.

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- We need to protect our well water supply;
- We need a growth plan that is well planned and focusses on Caledon’s vision;
- We need a safety plan that ensures our roads, bridges and ditches are properly maintained;
- We need to elect a Council that will work together with a focus on service first;
- We need to enhance our focus on environmental protection;
- We need an economic strategy for the small businesses in our villages and hamlet; and
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# School Board Trustees pitch for your vote

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

This week, we continue our series on getting to know the men and women who are running to be your area and regional councillors and school trustees. This week, it's your school trustees.



Frank Di Cosola

Over the past fifteen years as your Trustee for the Dufferin Peel Catholic School Board, I have successfully advocated for parents and students through many challenges that have allowed the opportunity to grow and improve our school communities. As a father who resides in Bolton, I am passionate to see forth the changes needed to ensure the success of our students in a growing community.

My success in advocating for our Catholic students and parents has been achieved through; my keen knowledge of School Board Governance, continuing education in leadership development, and a commitment to Catholic Education.

With a vote of confidence on October 22nd, I remain committed to ensure our students' education continues to develop through modern technologies and methods, while providing an educational experience that instills Catholic values and teachings that encompass our community.

It is with gratitude and overwhelming appreciation, that I thank you for your ongoing support. On October 22nd, you once again, have the opportunity to re-elect me as your Catholic/Separate School Board Trustee, while entrusting me with the authority to advocate on behalf of your Children's Catholic Education.

Frank.dicosola4trustee@gmail.com

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Dmytro Basmat

"I'm running for Public School Trustee to help grow the next generation of young people in Caledon. Peel DSB is in desperate need of representation that properly champions students' needs in a continuously modernizing school board. While my opponent will likely talk about experience, I will talk about my vision for the school board.

From bettering mental health services in our schools, to improving our board's drug harm-reduction strategy; these are the big social issues that need to be addressed. Busing must become reliable, Co-op/SHSM programs needs to be expanded, and monthly public meetings on key policy issues will be held when I am elected.

As a part-time University student and advocate for youth issues, I've worked to aid a start-up general health/minority rights activist organization, as well as working with the nationally recognized Jack.org organization focusing on mental health. I am the Director for Public Outreach for CSSDP Ryerson - a non-profit student group looking at drug harm-reduction, and was a lead activist for the inception of the Peel Youth Charter.

I am an energetic young person who is seen as a "breath of fresh air" in Caledon politics, and as the only candidate with an outlined platform, I humbly ask for your support on October 22nd.

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Stan Cameron

I have been the public school board trustee representing Caledon on the Peel District School Board for the past 8 years. There are 5 wards in Caledon represented by 1 public school trustee. I just retired in June from a 37 year career teaching Social Psychology at Centennial College, Scarborough.

Debbie and I have been married 36 years. She has worked for Dr. Sylvia King in Caledon East for 35 years. We live in Palgrave and have 2 daughters. Both work in the field of education. One is the research ethics officer at Brock University and studying in a PhD program, one is a Kindergarten teacher who also owns and operates her own KC Swim School. Education is a strong core value for our family.

I have 2 college diplomas: in Correctional Work and Recreation Leadership, an undergrad degree in Psychology and a Masters degree in Education. I have run 5 full marathons in my life. I always completed what I started and successfully crossed the finish line.

There are many PDSB/Caledon school needs: more teaching assistants for our Special Education students/families, additional mental health supports - I have supported every budget request for both needs, infrastructure improvements - I have continually supported advocating for this money from the Ministry of Education.

With major development coming soon in the Caledon East PS boundary, I suggested that our administration present our case to the Ministry for money to build a new school here.

I am the candidate with experience from the classroom, to the staff room, to the boardroom.



Sheralyn Roman

I'm running for DPCDSB Trustee because I'm passionate about education and open communication. I'm hearing from families in Shelburne, Orangeville, Mayfield West and Bolton that it's time for a change.

It's time for the residents in ALL of Dufferin Peel to feel represented by someone who is ready, willing and able to listen, advocate and support them. As one of the first candidates to register, I'm committed to providing children the support and resources they require to achieve their full potential. My platform is "Supporting Success in Education," whatever "success" means to you and your child. I've attended every single "All Candidates" meeting and accepted every invitation to meet constituents because I've been that parent who needed support.

I've been that parent who sat on Council as Chairperson, Parish Rep, Secretary even Chief Floor Sweeper! I've been a volunteer in the classroom and I've been an emergency supply teacher for the DPCDSB. I've been the All Star Reading Program volunteer. My background includes a BA and B. Ed., I've worked in corporate HR, taught at Sheridan College and I now own a small business. I'm a published author and sit on the Board of the Caledon Parent Child Centre. I want this job. I'll be the trustee who answers emails, the phone when it rings and visits schools when invited - and not just for presenting the Trustee award at graduation time. It's time for change. www.sromanschooltrustee.ca

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# Travelogue: A tale of two cities

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DOWARD

Over the next few weeks, Citizen freelance writer, Kira Wronska Doward will be reporting from Vietnam, as she discovers its new vitality and beauty. This is her second log.

Da Nang, a port city on the coast halfway between Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC) and Ha Noi, is a city that seems very much in transition. Considered to be a provincial backwater for many years, the sprawling coastline is now teeming with ongoing development in the form of sprawling luxury resorts, hotels and soon-to-be beach condos. Known more for its nightlife and restaurants than sight-seeing spots, Da Nang comes to life after dark, as the Vietnamese people are very fond of eating out multiple times a week. It's been dubbed "Silicon City" because of its booming internet industry.

During French colonial rule, the city was called Tourane, and surpassed Hoi An, the traditional ancient port of Central Vietnam, as the most important port, which it remains to this day. Danang was the beach where 3,500 American troops first landed in South Vietnam in March 1965. At the time, they stormed the beach in full battle gear only to be greeted by local girls bearing flower garlands. By the war's end, the scene was a very different one when two truckloads of communist guerrilla warriors (over half of them women) chased frightened civilians off and declared Danang "liberated."

Today, Da Nang seems either half in the process of being torn down or half in the process of being built, depending on how you look at it. You can't look very far without seeing houses with their interiors exposed or barriers promising an intimidating resort to come along the beach front, which is in Forbes Top 5 list of beaches in the world. For these reasons, Danang is one of Vietnam's most vibrant economies.

The scene in Hoi An, a half hour's drive from bustling Da Nang, is quite different. The atmosphere changes immediately as you enter the ancient town, which caters to tourists the way Da Nang caters to businessmen. Architecture and life here seem untouched by the demands of the twenty-first century, a water-borne oasis where the old Vietnam still lives and breathes. Driving into town, we see scenes of water buffaloes roaming freely through the rice paddies to the side of the road, where traditional rice harvesting methods are still being used.

Hi An, or Faifoo as it was known to Western traders, was once one of South East Asia's major ports, well known to all European and Asian trading nations. The architecture reflects Japanese and Chinese influences. Driven to Hi An by Monsoon winds, Japanese and

Chinese merchants would often winter there. During their stay they rented accommodations and often left full-time agents to take care of their affairs after their return home. Hi An was also the first place in Vietnam to be exposed to Christianity, and a missionary in the seventeenth century devised the Latin-based script for the Vietnamese language.

Crowded market stalls cater from tourist trinkets to pearls to silks, a commodity Hi An is well known for. The town is famous for its tailoring industry and our first stop is at a high-end tailoring studio called Be Be. There I am immediately grabbed by a seamstress and fitted for two unique dresses of my own design, with fabrics chosen from their reams of silks lining the walls.

Afterwards, we order lunch at a hole-in-the-wall where we are served a Vietnamese sandwich called Bánh Mì, filled with lettuce, dill, cucumber, a fried egg, and various unidentifiable meats that I try not to think about as I chew. Before leaving for Vietnam, I saw on the CBC that the Vietnamese government had been imploring its citizens to stop eating dog meat after seeing its effects on tourism and the general image of the country. I can only hope those pleas are being heard. I do occasionally see pet dogs here, and the odd wild-looking ones, but not as many as I would expect.

After strolling the higher-end market stalls that cater to hordes of European tourists, we end up at the waterfront and decide on a boat ride down the Thu Bon River. It is a beautiful sunny day, and we are not the only one's pleasure boating. However, some travellers on the water are there to work, and I glimpse a single woman in a fishing boat wearing the traditional Non La conical hat, poling her own way up river. On an island in the middle of the river, I see a fisherman and what looks like two full grown pot-bellied pigs resting (the fisherman) and frolicking (the pigs) in the shade. More small fishing boats come into view, and I realize that stock sold in the less glamorous fish market has to come from somewhere.

Thinking about people eating the fish from this river, I recall seeing a BBC television program stating that Vietnam's water is very polluted, and Japanese companies have been investing in programs to handle the problem. All the water I drink comes from a bottle and, if that is not available (very often), beer is my only alternative! The same program mentioned the effect global warming is having on the rising coastal tides of the country, and I think about this as we use petrol to power our boat up and downstream out of sheer indulgence. It seems that Hoi An can't wholly escape the problems of the world after all.



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# Last picture show for Polaroid, SNL debuts on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1958 - NASA launches the lunar probe Pioneer 1, which burns up and falls back to earth.  
 1968 - But, 10 years later they're getting much better at this. NASA launches Apollo 7, the first successful manned Apollo mission.  
 1984 - A lot of stuff happened in this space on this day, as it turns out. Aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger, astronaut Katherine Sullivan becomes the first woman to perform a space walk.



2000 - We are not making this up, NASA launches the 100th Space Shuttle mission using Space Shuttle Discovery. Oct. 11 must be a very good day to shoot things into the sky.  
 2001 - The Polaroid Company files for bankruptcy protection. In hindsight, it was the perfect example

of a company unwilling, or unable, to change with the times. They dismissed digital cameras as a fad for the rich and only began R&D on them after it was too late.

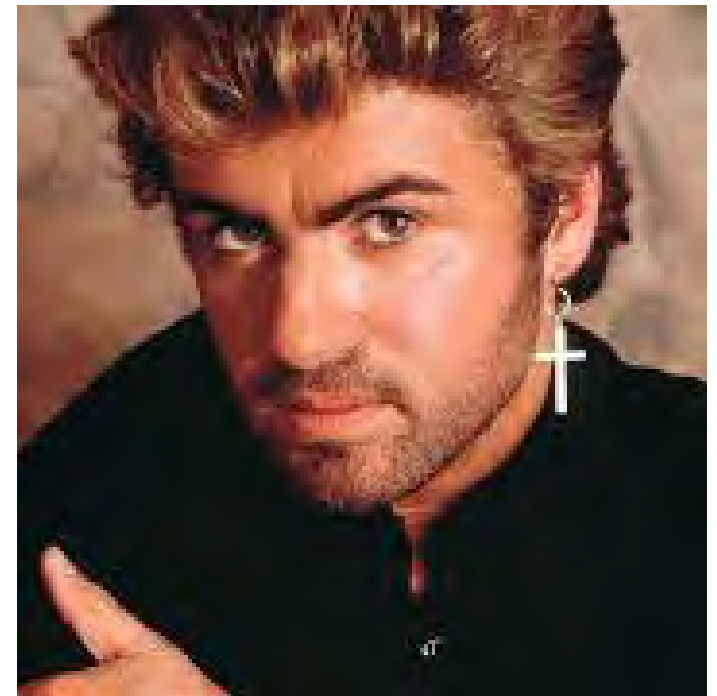
**Born on This Day**

1492 - Charles Orlando, Dauphin of France. He was known for his lavish pool parties because everyone wanted to swim with the Dauphins.  
 1909 - Fred Trump, real estate entrepreneur, father of Donald J.  
 1946 - Daryl Hall, musician, singer, friend of Oates.  
 1961 - Steve Young, football player, broadcaster, who had the unenviable job of taking over from Joe Montana in San Francisco.  
 1962 - Joan Cusack, actress, brother of John, been in a lot of things, none of which we can recall right now.  
 1966 - Luke Perry, actor, lived in the 90210 zip code. We doubt he does these days.  
 1992 - Cardi B., American rapper who seems to like trouble now and then.

**This Day in Music**

1955 - Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash kick off a tour of the southern United States. That must have been a fun show to see.  
 1962 - The Beatles make their first appearance on the U.S. music charts with Love Me Do, which would peak at No. 4. They'd be back.  
 1967 - The Doors appeared at Danbury High School in Connecticut. A beauty pageant was the opening act, so to speak. Hard to imagine they were once this unknown.  
 1986 - Madonna is No. 1 in the U.K. with True Blue, which was a favourite saying of then-husband Sean Penn. The song was written for him. They divorced three years later.  
 1990 - Drummer Dave Grohl played his first gig

with Nirvana. Good career move, Dave. He's now in some band called Foo Fighters.  
 1997 - Elton John tops the charts with Candle in the Wind '97, which was written following the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. It would become the best-selling single of all time.  
 2010 - George Michael is released from prison after serving four weeks for driving while under the influence of drugs. He would be dead six years later.



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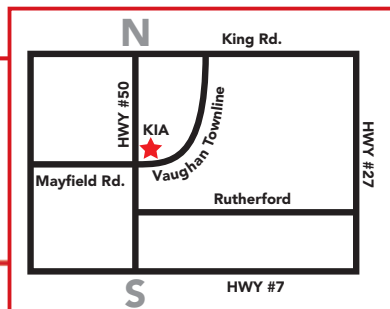
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## Caledon SC men earn silver

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

An undefeated round robin against some of the country's top teams set up the Caledon SC men for a silver medal finish at last week's 2018 Toyota National Championships.

Ten of the top teams representing their province or territory converged on Saskatoon for Canada Soccer's premier event of the year.

Representing Ontario, the Caledon side opened up the tournament on Wednesday with a 0-0 draw against Quebec's Royal-Select Beauport. The clean sheet continued into game two of the round robin, when a first-half goal from Kevin Omokhua and a second-half marker from Domenico D'Agostino secured a 2-0 win over FC Winnipeg Lions.

With only the top sides from each grouping meeting in Monday's championship match, the side from Ontario set themselves above the rest of Group B on day three of competition in a 2-0 win over Holy Cross of Newfoundland.

Monumental in handing Holy Cross their first loss of the tournament was Diego Gonzalez and Jeffrey Gonsalves, who notched the game's two goals.

Heading into the final day of round robin play with a firm lead atop the group, Caledon

managed to keep the shutout alive in an 11-0 romping of the Yellowknife YK Galaxy FC. Gonzalez pitched in four goals in the effort.

Meeting up with the only other squad to go undefeated throughout the tournament, Caledon had their hands full on Teck Finals Day against the Surrey BC Tigers Hurricanes, who jumped out to a 4-0 lead by halftime to essentially put the championship match out of reach.

With the score 5-0 early in the second half, Caledon's Stavros Badunas finally broke the goose egg in the 53rd minute, finishing off a cross that fooled a BC keeper out of position.



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### Notice of a Public Consultation Meeting Regarding the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Project Hosted by the Alton Millpond Association ("AMA") Wednesday October 24 at 7:00 pm Millrace Room, Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The AMA invites you to an information session to learn about the design that is underway for the proposed Alton Millpond Project. The project is located in the Village of Alton in the Town of Caledon, adjacent to and on the property of the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

#### Background

The Alton Millpond Association was incorporated in the fall of 2016 to pursue the detailed design and implementation of a Master Plan that was created for the Alton Millpond by an ad hoc committee of groups and individuals over the previous seven years. The Master Plan report was completed thanks to matching funds from the Federal DFO Habitat Stewardship Fund and presented at a public meeting in the fall of 2015. The project's objectives include rebuilding the dam, and retaining the pond as a publicly-accessible recreational/educational/public art resource while improving the environmental health and fisheries habitat of the Shaws Creek ecosystem. More about the objectives, background info and proposed solution, including concept plans & renderings, is in the Master Plan report which is available online at [altonmillpond.org](http://altonmillpond.org)

#### The Process

A grant has now been obtained from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Government of Ontario, to complete the detailed design and obtain permits to bring the project to the point where it will be "shovel ready".

Because the project entails the reconstruction of a dam, approval is required from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry pursuant to the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act ("LRIA"). Permits for the construction will also be required from Credit Valley Conservation ("CVC"). Prior to approval, detailed engineering drawings and reports must be submitted to the MNRF for review. These are now underway.

#### Public Consultation

Cognizant of its public funding via donations and government grants, the AMA has committed to keep the public informed and provide opportunities for public input through the design and permitting process.

Members of the public and interested organizations are encouraged to actively participate in the planning of this project by attending the upcoming public meeting or contacting the AMA directly with information, comments or questions. Notices of consultation opportunities are posted on the AMA website, e-mailed to anyone who signs up for the AMA's contact list, advertised in local newspapers, posted in the Facebook Alton Ontario Activity Board and delivered to the immediate neighbours.

The Oct. 24th meeting will present the findings of the background engineering work and outline how that information has affected the proposed design. This meeting will also provide the public with the opportunity to ask questions, raise any concerns and make suggestions. Written submissions following the meeting are also welcome.

For more information, please visit [altonmillpond.org](http://altonmillpond.org). To submit questions or comments, please email [info@altonmillpond.org](mailto:info@altonmillpond.org). If you would like to be added to the AMA's mailing list, please sign in at the Oct. 24th meeting or e-mail us.

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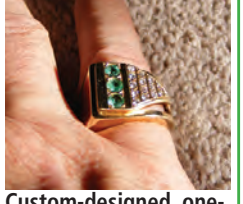
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**ELMS, Peter John**



Peacefully, at Riverwood Senior Living, Alliston, on Wednesday, October 3, 2018, Peter John Elms, in his 91st year, beloved husband of the late Madeline Maidwell Puzey. Loving father of Robert (Denise), and Catherine (Robert). Proud grandfather of Jonathan (Tiffany), Laura (Luke), Sarah (Kristian), Jessica, and Alexandria. Great-grandfather of Emily, Lukas, and Arya.  
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 George will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by all his family and friends. The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to all those who supported George with a special thanks to Kim, Karen and Michele. The family received their friends at the Scott Funeral Home "Brampton" Chapel, (289 Main Street North) on Monday October 8, 2018. A Funeral Service was held in the chapel of Scott Funeral Home on Tuesday October 9, 2018. George was laid to rest beside his dear wife Marilyn in the Brampton Cemetery. If wished, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Words of comfort, shared stories or photos and memorial donations may be left for the family in George's online guest book at [www.scottbrampton.ca](http://www.scottbrampton.ca)

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 The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, on Tuesday morning, October 9, 2018 from 9 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 11 o'clock.  
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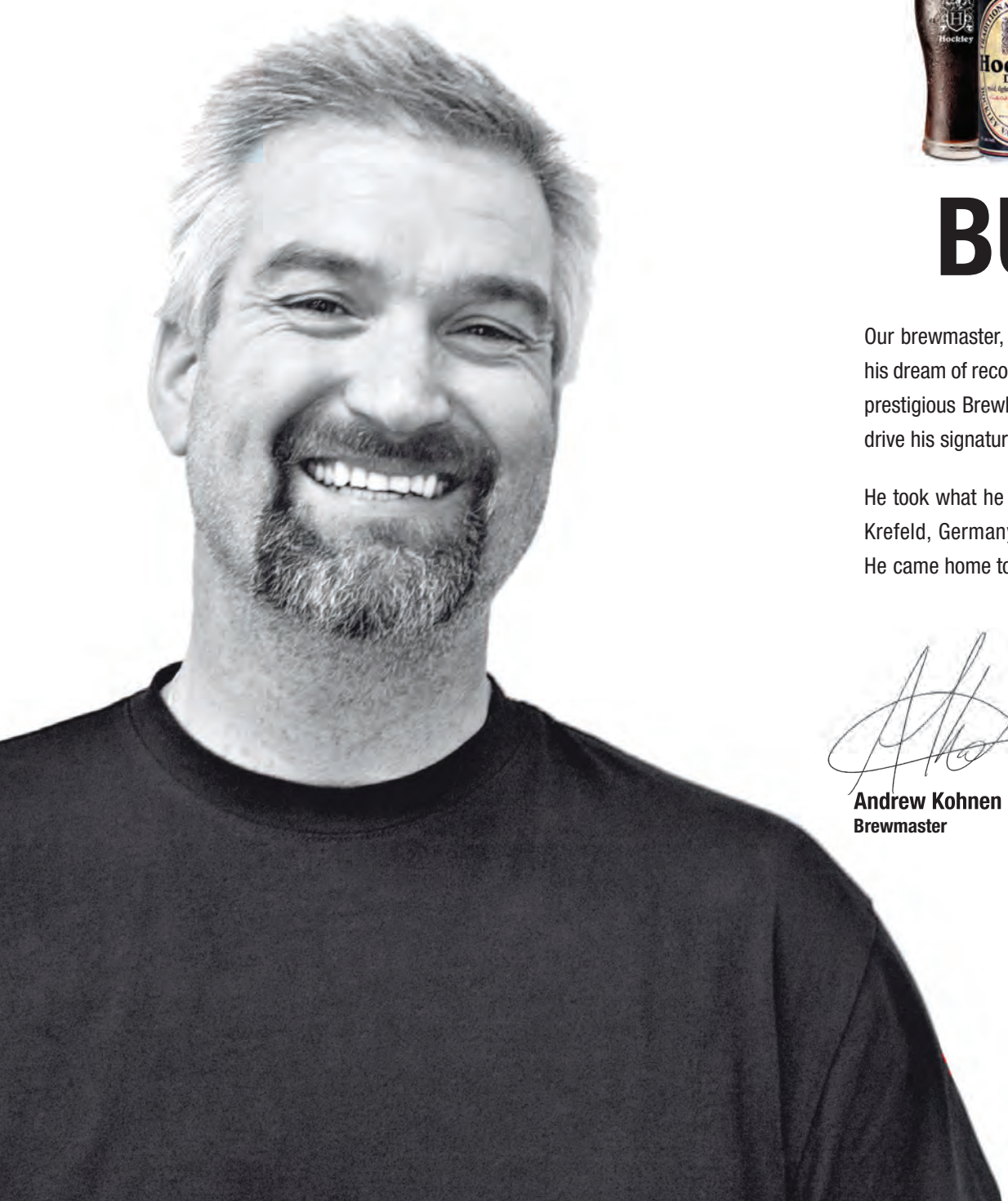


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# Golden Hawks put losing skid behind them with convincing win

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A three-game losing streak came to a screeching halt for the Caledon Golden Hawks on Saturday, bringing them one step closer to climbing the Provincial Junior Hockey League ladder.

Looking to stay perfect against the Midland Flyers after a 6 - 3 win in their home opener, it was the Flyers who soared out of the gate with sixteen shots in the opening period, two of which found their way past goaltender Sebastian Woods.

Down 3 - 0 just past the midway point of the second period, freshman Keegan Hoover capitalized on a feed from veteran captain Matt Magliozzi, before Magliozzi made it a one-goal game on the power play at the sixteen-minute mark of the second.

That sparked a four-goal effort from the Hawks in the third period, tying it up and taking their first lead of the game just over seven minutes in on markers from Magliozzi and Kory Lund respectively.

Marc Simonetta and the younger Magliozzi, Adam, put home two empty netters for a 6 - 3 final.

Woods improved his record to 3-2-0 on the season in stopping 31 Midland shots, putting his name into the top five of a number of keeper categories league-wide, including wins and saves.

On the offensive end, Matt Magliozzi's two



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

**FILLING THE NET:** Caledon captain Matt Magliozzi (6) posted a four-point game in the Golden Hawks' 6 - 3 win over the Midland Flyers on Saturday.

goals gave him a total of seven on the year, just two shy of the division lead.

The win was on the back of a losing streak stretching back to an upset overtime victory

against the Alliston Hornets on Sept. 23, culminating with a 7 - 2 loss at the hands of the Schomberg Cougars on the road on Thursday. Meeting for the first time this season, the two

clubs renewed their heated rivalry in the second period with the Hawks down by one.

Caledon managed to tie it up just over a minute into the middle frame, though Schomberg returned with six unanswered goals before Caledon stopped the bleeding in the frame's final minute, sparking a series of tussles that continued until the final buzzer.

Simonetta and Hoover provided Caledon's only goals.

Nine games into the 2017-18 PJHL season, Caledon remains a game under .500 with a record of 4-5-0-0, with the ladder still very much up for grabs.

Despite sitting in seventh position in the eight-team Carruthers division, only two points separates Caledon from the first-place Orillia Terrers.

Two games are on the docket for the Hawks this weekend in a battle of the birds, facing their first interdivisional rival in the Goderich Flyers on Saturday, who sit in the basement of the PJHL's Pollock division.

The weekly Sunday home game at the Nest features the Hawks hosting similarly basement-dwelling Mitchell Hawks.

Puck drop Sunday is set for 7p.m. at Caledon East Arena.

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# Caledon gets Goalie Assist

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Minor Hockey Association has been named one of forty recipients of the OMHA's annual Goalie Assist Program, aimed at getting more young athletes between the pipes.

In an effort to support kids who have dreams of becoming a hockey goaltender, the program provides new sets of CCM goalie equipment to associations to loan to 5-7 year old players interested in trying out the position.

Understanding the unique (and often expensive) needs of a goaltender, from heavy equipment to costly lessons, the program aims to provide parents with aid in one of those departments to give the player an opportunity to try out the position.

"Hockey is a late specialization sport and the Goalie Assist program is a great way to introduce the position to players who may not have otherwise had the opportunity," said OMHA executive director Ian Taylor. "The equipment gives every player a chance to try being a goaltender, without making the financial commit-



ment."

Each set of equipment will be retained by the local minor hockey associations at the conclusion of the hockey season to loan to players in following years, all in order to continue the positive cycle of introducing new goalies to the position.

"The idea is to continue the positive cycle of introducing new goalies to the position," said Taylor.

The OMHA received over 140 applicants from associations across Ontario. Erin-Hillsburgh Minor Hockey and King Township Minor Hockey were also among the nearby recipients of the program.

"A player who wants to be a goalie should not be discouraged for any reason and this program helps alleviate some of those worries," added Taylor. "The Goalie Assist Program could be the first time a player is able to try out netminding."

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