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PLAYTIME FOR CALEDON: Residents, members of Caledon Council and Palgrave's Rotary Club unveiling the new park sign at the newly named Norma Bangay Park. Also unveiled was the playground's new play structure and fully accessible play area. For the full story, see Page A8.

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Candidates square off as Ontario provincial election approaches

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The final Dufferin Board of Trade's candidates' forum saw a wide variety of topics discussed at Orangeville District Secondary School last Thursday (May 24), from issues affecting the area directly to those throughout the province. The five candidates - Current MPP incumbent Sylvia Jones (Progressive Conservative), Bob Gordanier (Liberal), Laura Campbell (Green Party), Andrea Mullarkey (New Democratic Party), and Jeff Harris (Libertarian) - had the opportunity to state their ideas and their parties' platforms, along with answering several questions submitted on-line by the public.

Andrew Nowell (Trillium Party), and Stephen McKen-

drick (Consensus Ontario), de-

clined to participate. Joe Andrews, director of Humber College Orangeville and past chair of the Dufferin Board of Trade, was the forum's moderator. Over 100 people attended.

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Mr. Harris spoke first, and explained to the audience that he only got into politics in December last year. Ms. Mullarkey, a resident of Bolton for over 30 years, said she is running to give back to the community, particularly on dealing with the Greenbelt. "We need to keep that for our children," Ms. Jones said voters "have an important choice to make," and the PC's offer a change of direction from the Liberals, a plan for businesses to invest in the province, and reduce hydro bills.

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Dufferin-Caledon candidates race to June 7th election finish line

Ms. Gordanier said they need to “invest in people,” and added that if elected, he will fight tirelessly for residents “each and everyday.”

The first topic that came up was on the Greenbelt, which all candidates said they support and don’t want a reduction. “We don’t need more concrete,” responded Ms. Mullarkey.

Mr. Harris and Ms. Jones said they wouldn’t support expansion, in Ms.

Jones’ case being until “a full consultation with our municipalities, our conservation authorities, and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.” Mr. Harris said it “should be kept” as is, but acknowledged the valuable area.

Ms. Campbell said the Green Party “definitely supports the Greenbelt,” and they “need to be doing more,” calling for expansion. “It’s why we all live here.”

When Mr. Gordanier commented on

Doug Ford’s initial intent to pave it, and his quick retraction, saying he doesn’t “have much trust in a person that says something that strong.”

When asked about social assistance programs, Ms. Campbell said getting it “is just another added

stress that people don’t need,” and advocates for a basic income guarantee.

“We want to ensure that all families can afford to live,” said Ms. Mullarkey, advocating for whole families.

Ms. Jones said the PCs would remove the provincial income tax for everyone earning under \$30,000 a year. “That is going to make a big difference in the lives of people who are struggling in our community.”

Mr. Gordanier pointed to various community care organizations such as Meals on Wheels, the Food Bank, and Hospice, but “there’s no doubt that there’s a lot of room to improve.”

Mr. Harris said the Libertarians platform would eliminate the corporate income tax, for more businesses from other provinces and the States to come in, giving higher paying jobs to those who don’t make much, or don’t have one at all, which he said is better than “throwing more and more money.”

The next topic was on medium-sized hospitals, which all candidates agreed on more funding, but Mr. Harris said it’s not just a funding issue, but a structural one. “It’s time for something new,” in regards to keeping the publicly funded system, but also allowing for private medical insurance.

Ms. Jones commented that medium-sized hospitals “must be reworked,” and they need to listen to hospital staff, as the feedback they provide “is valuable because it’s happening now.”

Mr. Gordanier said the Liberals would continue to look into how much more funding is required, as hospitals “need the right kind of support.”

Ms. Campbell commented that the Green Party would take “an integrative approach” to health care, funding not just hospitals, but places like family doctors.

When education was discussed, Ms. Jones said the PCs would remove the discovery math curriculum, and get back to the basics of traditional math teaching. “It’s clearly not working for the majority of our students.”

Mr. Gordanier described the province’s free tuition for students whose parents earn under \$50,000 as “forward thinking,” allowing students to come out of post-secondary school as “nothing but a great asset to this whole industry.”

Mr. Harris said stats and numbers are good in general, but you “want a solution for the individual.” He described the Libertarian plan to allow students the ability to move from school to school.

“Give them a choice.”

Ms. Campbell and Ms. Mullarkey agreed on class sizes being too large and removing the EQAO testing. “Children aren’t learning well, they’re stressed out,” said Ms. Campbell. “I don’t think it really helps our kids,” added Ms. Mullarkey.

Next was on rural transportation, which Mr. Gordanier said they need help from the municipalities, as “need money into bridges, roads, culverts, drainage,” and “the money is there.”

Mr. Harris wondered, “How much money is being wasted on consultations, regulations,” and understands it does take time, but should “streamline the process” so time on planning is quicker.

Ms. Campbell said they need to fund infrastructure and transit, and to do so need “dedicated revenue tools that are fair and progressive,” including parking levies, road tolls, and congestion charges.

Ms. Mullarkey said it’s one of the “biggest topics” she’s heard, and should stick with public transit for now, until all research is done.

Ms. Jones said the majority of roads in Dufferin-Caledon “are our public transit system,” and more talks with the province and municipalities are needed to see exactly where work needs to be done.

A similar topic was followed with an advanced green in Shelburne at the intersections of Highway 124 and Highway 10/89.

Mr. Harris said he couldn’t understand why the province won’t allow it, as an advanced green light “isn’t a big issue.”

“This is obviously something that can be done,” added Ms. Campbell, which Ms. Mullarkey also agreed with.

Ms. Jones responded by saying that what has been most frustrating was dealing with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO); after she was told they will do their own traffic assessment when she gave them the county’s. She said it shows a lack of trust and faith in the municipality and herself as MPP. “It speaks to this them versus us.”

Mr. Gordanier said, “This is a no brainer,” but added that Ms. Jones isn’t “giving the attention that is maybe needed here.”

The candidates finished the forum by summing up how they would best represent Dufferin-Caledon, and their party for the province.

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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 welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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Sunday, June 10th
The Board of Directors at Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 70th Remembrance service at 2:30 p.m. To be held at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd. in Caledon.

Wednesday, June 20th
Caledon East Children's Place 30th Anniversary celebration. Current and past families are invited to attend the event, held at the centre from 4 p.m. to 6p.m. RSVP details will be available soon.

Caledon presents first-ever Accessibility Award for business

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The Town of Caledon presented its inaugural Accessibility Award for Business to KeyKeeper, a manufacturer of secure night drop boxes and key drop boxes located in Bolton.

The award recipient was selected by the Town of Caledon Accessibility Advisory Committee and approved by council. The presentation was held this past Tuesday (May 29) at the Town Hall atrium.

"Congratulations to Jonathan Weeden and the team at KeyKeeper," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "By creating a more inclusive and accessible workplace KeyKeeper is creating opportunity for people with disabilities to contribute."

The Accessibility Award for Business recognizes outstanding businesses and organizations that demonstrate exemplary leadership in the promotion of awareness of accessibility and disability issues and removal of barriers to accessibility.

"We're honored to receive this award,"

said Jonathan Weeden, owner of KeyKeeper. "It's great that we can create a job in Caledon for a Caledon resident. It's a win-win situation."

"The award is an opportunity to raise awareness and to help people understand what accessibility is all about," said Maureen Tymkow, Chair of the Accessibility Advisory Committee.

The award presentation coincides with National Accessibility Week, which runs from May 27 to June 3. It is a time to celebrate the contributions of Canadians with disabilities, and to recognize the efforts of individuals, communities and workplaces who are actively removing barriers.

"This award represents the commitment of being an inclusive employer. You're a model for other businesses," said Mayor Thompson to Mr. Weeden. "This is a start of moving forward on doing great things for accessibility."

The award presented to KeyKeeper was designed by Bianca Nam, a student at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School.



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ACCESSIBILITY: From left to right: Councillor Johanna Downey; Maureen Tymkow (Chair, Town of Caledon Accessibility Advisory Committee); Mayor Allan Thompson, Bianca Nam (award designer); Jonathan Weeden (award recipient, owner of KeyKeeper); Councillor Annette Groves; Dely Farrace (Vice-Chair, Accessibility Advisory Committee); and Councillor Barb Shaughnessy. The Accessibility Award for Business coincides with National AccessAbility Week.



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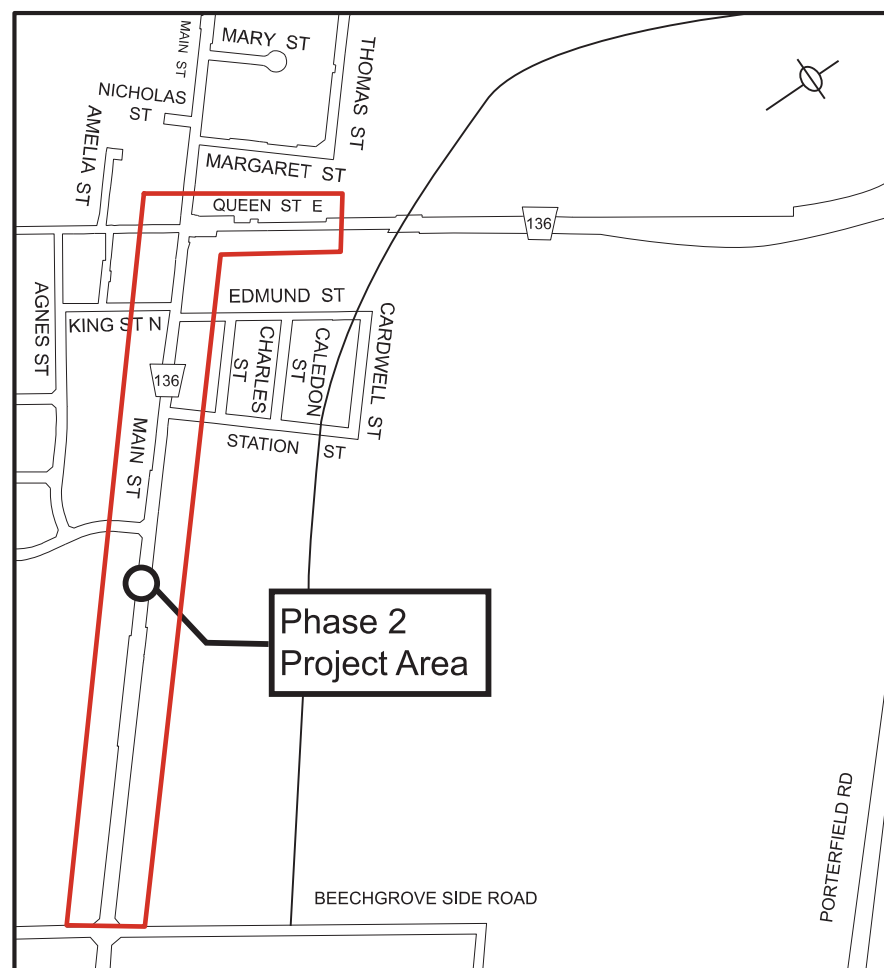
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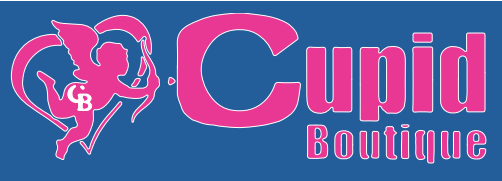
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Brampton man charged after fleeing police at 190km/h

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated a motorist who was driving in excess of 190 km/h on Mayfield Road in Caledon.

On May 21 at approximately 10:30 p.m., an officer observed a motor vehicle traveling eastbound on Mayfield Road at Centerville Creek Road commit a red light violation. As the officer turned to stop this motor vehicle it accelerated to a speed in excess of 190km/h and turned off its lights. The officer was able to eventually stop the motor vehicle in Bolton.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested at the scene.

A 21-year-old Brampton man has been charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, flight from police, stunt driving, driving while under suspension, possessing an illegal licence.

He's scheduled to appear in court June 21.

Search warrant executed

OPP officers of the Caledon and Nottawasaga Detachment's Community Street Crime Unit, with the assistance of the Central Region Emergency Response Team, executed a search warrant at a residence in Bolton resulting in several drug trafficking charges.

On May 25, officers executed a search warrant at 50 Cedargrove Rd. in Bolton. As a result of the search warrant a quantity of cocaine, heroin and fentanyl was seized. A male occupant of the residence was arrested.

The 27-year-old Bolton man has been charged with three trafficking charges and a probation violation.

Stunt driving charges

A 24-year-old Mississauga man faces stunt driving charges after Caledon OPP clocked him 72 km/h over the posted speed limit on Hwy. 10 in the town of Caledon.

On May 22 at 8:46 a.m., an officer from the Caledon Detachment's Traffic Unit was on patrol northbound on Hwy. 10, north of Valleywood Boulevard, when a vehicle travelling at an excessive rate of speed was

observed. The officer obtained a speed of the vehicle of 152km/h. The area is a posted 80km/h speed zone.

The accused man is scheduled to appear in Caledon East Provincial Court in July.

As a result of the Stunt Driving charge, the driver received an immediate seven-day driver's license suspension and his vehicle was impounded for seven days.

This charge comes after Caledon Detachment officers laid 50 Stunt Driving charges during the Canada Road Safety Week and Victoria Day Long Weekend traffic safety initiatives.

Canad Road Safety Week

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment participated in two recent traffic safety initiatives resulting in a high amount of traffic related charges.

Canada Road Safety Week commenced on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 and concluded on Monday, May 21, 2018. The Victoria Day Long Weekend traffic initiative commenced on Friday, May 18, 2018 and concluded on Monday, May 21, 2018.

During these initiatives officers were focussed on enforcement of "Big 4" driving offences: Impaired Driving, Seatbelt usage, Aggressive Driving, and Distracted Driving.

In total, 873 traffic related charges were laid by the Caledon Detachment.

- 544 Speeding charges
- 64 Seatbelt charges
- 28 Distracted Driving charges
- 1 Careless Driving charges

- 4 Suspended Driver charges
- 163 Other moving violation charges
- 51 Automobile Insurance Act charges
- 3 Criminal Code driving charges

Officers laid 15 Stunt Driving charges during this time. These charges required drivers to have been driving at speeds in excess of 50km/h over the posted speed limit. As a result driver's charges with Stunt Driving received an automatic 7 day driver's license suspension and 7 day vehicle impoundment.

During these traffic initiatives there were 6, 3-Day Warn Range Driver's License Suspension for alcohol. There were no Impaired Driving charges laid.

Annual awards ceremony

On Tuesday May 29, 2018, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region / General Headquarters Annual Awards Ceremony took place at the Quality Inn and Conference Centre in Midland, Ontario.

This ceremony, which commences at 1:00pm, will recognize dedicated years of service within the OPP, the Ontario Public Service (OPS) and recognize police and citizen acts of bravery, lifesaving, community service, exemplary performance of duty, investigations, selfless actions and assistance to the OPP.

OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes will be on hand to present the awards to the many worthy recipients and will be assisted by Chief Superintendent Rose DiMarco, Regional Commander of the OPP Central Region.



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OUT FOR A RIDE: Dozens of cyclists came out to Caledon for their final practice ride before the Ride to Conquer Cancer later in June. Funds help support Princess Margaret's continuous efforts for cancer research.

Community gears up for 11th annual Ride to Conquer Cancer

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The final spring training ride for Princess Margaret Cancer Centre's 11th Ride to Conquer Cancer took place in Caledon over the weekend, to prepare cyclists for the long and difficult trek ahead.

Riders converged at Bolton Toyota on Sunday (May 27) to grease up their gears for the final practice ride. The ride will take place from June 9th to the 10th.

For two days, cyclists will ride across 200 kilometers to raise funds for doctors, researchers, patients and their families. Launched in 2008, the ride has since raised nearly \$380-million across the country, with \$175-million alone being raised in Ontario. Nearly 85,000 riders have biked more than 66,000 kilometers in support of cancer research.

Ramona Oss, spokesperson for Princess Margaret, says she likes the physical challenge and "the sense of community." In Canada, one in two people will be diagnosed with cancer sometime in their life. "Everyone here, chances are, has been touched by cancer."

Ms. Oss' father is an 11-year esophageal cancer survivor. "He's one of the lucky ones." Her father-in-law was also diagnosed with cancer, "so it's certainly touched my family."

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson thanked all the riders for coming out for their sup-

port, revealing his father has been a patient of Princess Margaret for over 40 years, "and still going strong," and his brother has been diagnosed with several brain tumors. "I wouldn't have my family if it wasn't for Princess Margaret."

Steve Merker, Princess Margaret's Vice President of Business Development, was on hand to lead the bikers through their routes around town, and told the Citizen that even though you practice yearly, "you still get excited, you still get nervous."

He says that this event is very powerful for the cancer and research community. "Slowly, but surely, survival rates are getting better and better."

He added that in 1940, the survival rate for cancer patients was only 25 per cent, but now is at 60 per cent. "We're making great strides against some cancers."

Despite this, Mr. Merker reiterated that some cancers, like pancreas and brain, still have a low survival rate.

Ms. Oss added that the teams train throughout the year together. "It really becomes a social way."

Mr. Merker says the ride not only raises money, but is a great physical exercise, which can be preventative against cancer and other diseases. "When you have so many like minded people together sharing their stories, there's this emotional comradery."

For more information, or to donate, visit conquercancer.ca

Blood donor clinic in town June 7

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The Canadian Blood Services (CBS) will be holding a blood donor clinic on Thursday, June 7, to prepare for the summer ahead.

The clinic will be at the Caledon Community Complex from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. CBS recently made some changes to its policies about who is eligible to donate blood, including changing the wait times from six months after receiving tattoos and piercings to three months, as well as removing the HIV deferral for people who have travelled to Cameroon and Togo.

"It always seems like we're scrambling for blood donors at all times of the year," according to Elaine St. Pierre, CBS's territory manager, as blood has a short shelf life.

Recent stats show that although half of Canada's population is eligible to donate blood, only four per cent do.

Ms. St. Pierre says that come summer, they see a decrease in regular donors who go off on vacation or are caught up in various summer activities. This, coupled with an increase in blood need due to more road accidents increasing, means that people need to remember to donate. "You never know

when it's going to be you or someone you love who will need the blood."

She added they have regular donors in Caledon, but "there's a little bit of a shortfall," as every time they come they look for 58 donations, but average around 50. At the time of release, there are still around 40 spots still available.

There are a limited number of walk-ins, so those looking to donate are encouraged to book an appointment at blood.ca, download the GiveBlood app, or call 1-888 2 Donate.

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Summer is a challenging time for us, with many people enjoying well-deserved vacations and making the most of all summer has to offer, food drives and donating become less of a priority.

If you've been inspired to give, we ask that you consider hosting a food drive to help fill empty tummies and restock our shelves.

You can also plant extra produce in your garden or contact Kim D'Eri at 905-584-2300 ext. 202 or kderi@ccs4u.org to find out how you can help.

Donations are accepted and appreciated at the Exchange, 55 Healey Road, Bolton, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

We hope you'll keep your hungry neighbours in mind this summer, and maybe the next story that inspires others to give will be yours.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Kim D'Eri, Manager, Community Animation, The Exchange
at 905-584-2300 ext. 202 or kderi@ccs4u.org

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 17-04

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed modifications to the Town of Caledon's Official Plan. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:
Applicant: Town of Caledon
Location: Palgrave Estate Residential Community Ward 4

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?
The purpose and effect of the proposed Amendment is to integrate refinements to the Palgrave Estate Residential Community land-use and development policies. The Amendment includes revisions to Section 7.1 of the Official Plan to update the development pattern, servicing, environmental and other policies. The purpose of the amendment is to implement the findings and outcomes of the Palgrave Estate Residential Community Policy Review, which involved consultation and input from the community and agencies.

Some of the key policy changes are summarized as follows:

- Revised servicing policies to clarify that development will take place on municipal water and private on-site individual septic systems;
- New guiding policies for appropriate cluster-style residential estate development;
- Clarification to the applicability of Minimum Distance Separation requirements; and
- Clarification to the consent policy.

The lands affected by this Amendment are located in the northeast corner of the Town of Caledon, situated east of Highway 50, south of Highway 9, west of Caledon King Town Line and north of Castlederg Side Road, as identified on Schedule G in Caledon Official Plan.

WHEN:
Tuesday June 26, 2018
Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Where:
Council Chamber, Town Hall,
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Contact Margherita Bialy
Community Planner, Policy
905.584.2272 x.4049
margherita.bialy@caledon.ca

KEY MAP

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
A copy of the proposed draft Official Plan Amendment, additional information and material about the policy review will be available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit the project webpage at <https://www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/palgrave-estate.asp>.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:
For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Legislative Services at Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6 or via email at legislative.services@caledon.ca.

ACCESSIBILITY
If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at legislative.services@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

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Arts & Entertainment

Local singer Heather Katz: 'Performing is who I am'

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

"I was just always singing. Even in school, songs in kindergarten. I went to a Hebrew school for seven years, from six to 13 years old. I learned Hebrew and Yiddish. Even now, when I go to the synagogue – which I don't do often – I can still follow along. What helped it stick was learning the songs."

So said Heather Katz at the outset of a conversation with the Citizen.

"I think I was 10 when I got my first guitar. Growing up in the '60s, there was so much good music. My mother was with a socialist camp and I went with her every year for the whole summer. I sang there too."

Like many artists who cannot see themselves as anything else, "I dropped out school after grade 11 to win my fame and fortune. At the time, for a few years, Yonge Street in Toronto was closed from College Street to King during the summer months. There was music, kiosks, the restaurants had patios outside – it was great but only lasted for three or four years. I was fifteen and I used to take my guitar down there and busk for money. When I was 18, a guy approached me and said, "Would you like to join my band?"

She accepted and there was a time of moderate success.

In 1974, Ms. Katz had a momentous occasion. She was a person who was never shy about going to the stage door after a concert. This time in particular, was a concert starring George Harrison.

"We wondered if 'Bob' [meaning Dylan, with whom George Harrison was friends] came up to see the show. I went to the back stage door – I just wanted to see him and there he was!

"It was as if Moses opened the seas – no one stopped me and I walked up to him. Said, 'Hi, I'm Heather.' He said, 'Hi, I'm Bob.' I told him, 'I play the guitar and write songs'

and he said, 'Me too.'"

She went on with this remarkable encounter, telling us, "I told him about my career and told him, 'I don't know if I should go solo or work with others.' And he said he had felt that way too from time to time. So, I asked him for his autograph but I had paper and no pen and he had a pen and no paper. Finally, he wrote 'Dear Heather, Keep it up. Love, Bob Dylan.'"

"He walked away and I went back to my friends and fell apart. It made a real difference. From then on, I was invincible."

She commented, "Music has always come to me. I put an ad in a music magazine: I am the best singer in Toronto not in a band. I was contracted by Choker Campbell and the Super Sounds. I was the only girl of six and we toured coast to coast. Eventually, I got tired of it. We were really fortunate, though. You played a pub for a week and they could give you a house, so, we were able to cook."

As she elaborated, "I had a good time with Choker. We travelled with our albums – jazz. He had so many stories." Reflecting over the life of touring, "I learned to roll with the punches."

Between 1984 and 1988, Heather Katz was a regular on the R & B circuit in Toronto, in Yorkville – "I was pretty well known," she conceded. "I was singing with some of the best musicians in Canada, Tom Griffiths, Danny Weis, Ben Jokela. All highly accomplished – brilliant players."

The year 1988 saw Ms. Katz coming to the Orangeville area to live with her first

husband, Michael. They sold their house in Toronto to buy a home in Beeton. They opened "Michael's Restaurant and Bistro" in Orangeville in July 1988, bringing their chef from Toronto.

In December 1988, their daughter was born. In January 1989, their house burnt down; they got a trailer to live in on the property while the house was being rebuilt.

On a Friday evening, in February, still 1988, with a full house booked for the restaurant, the chef called to say he "didn't

want to do this stuff anymore." Then, he walked. They shut the bistro for the Friday but opened the next day, Saturday, with Michael cooking.

"He was sure he couldn't do it but we reminded him of this dish and that dish that he did so well; Jefferson Mappin came to help and

others. Overnight, Michael went from being front of house to being a chef and becoming a great one.

"With a baby on my front, I was doing dishes."

From there, the business went well until "they ripped up Broadway; there was a recession and the HST was brought in.." In 1993, the restaurant was closed.

Recalling the story to mind, "I have no idea where I got the strength and the tenacity – I had a baby, I wasn't going to go down – I was a superwoman."

However, the marriage was a casualty.

By 1998, Ms. Katz was married to her second Michael – Griffin – and given birth to her second daughter. She had also started teaching vocal lessons at Broadway Musical and, in 2008, she and Michael bought the shop.

"Michael thought it would be a good retirement project and, now, he really enjoys the store. I wanted to keep on teaching and keep students studying. Not all students become professionals but they come to trust themselves, they have more confidence in themselves."

Teaching and increasingly interested in "helping people find their voices," has led to her finding her own path of helping in ways she never considered.

She tells it: "Years ago, in the U.S., I had the chance to experience my first sound meditation and found it very relaxing. I got to know the community; the relaxation with the didgeridoo. One girl, in Michigan, put a crystal bowl on my belly. I started to chant with it. I have severe osteoarthritis in my knee but when I got up from lying on the floor, I had no pain. Later, after sitting a sofa for a while, I got up and had no pain. I went for two weeks with no pain"

She became involved with the Vibrational Sound Organization and therapy. She learned about a course with them in April which is accredited with massage therapists in the U.S. "I signed to take the course."

"They do the vibrations with Himalayan bowls, made with bronze and hand hammered. I wanted to do workshoping doing vibrational chanting with the sound. I took the course to develop my own modality."

In order to certify her own designs, she was required to do 10 pro bono sessions in the U.S. "I finished the tenth [this weekend] for my certification," she said with real happiness. "When it comes through, I'll hang up my shingle."

"This is my own modality: I'll use a massage table but people keep their clothes on, not like massages. I place a bowl on the body. Playing the bowl is an active thing. The vibrational therapy is very gentle; everybody falls asleep for some of it and has a reduction of stress."

The bronze bowl is played by hitting the sides with a "soft" mallet. "A measured strike allows the bowl to vibrate," Ms. Katz explained. "Put it on your belly helps some places as the tension is reduced in your body and on your spine helps the shoulders and the neck."

"As a teacher for 20 years, for self-empowerment, using their own voices, I'm developing a workshop: 'Reclaiming your Voice.'"

She said, "Being a healer is new for me."

Look for the Heather Katz Band this Saturday, June 2, at 7:00 p.m. at the Blues and Jazz Festival at the TD Local Stars Tent.

"I think I was 10 when I got my first guitar. Growing up in the '60s, there was so much good music."

- Heather Katz

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The Future Expansion of Caledon East Community Centre



The Town of Caledon is in the process of designing the phase 3 expansion which is intended to provide additional amenities such as:

- new full service fitness centre
- a warm viewing area to the arena
- accessible access to the existing viewing area of pad 2
- multi-purpose gymnasium
- integrated walking track
- aerobic studio
- dedicated youth/seniors space
- dedicated sports hall of fame
- alignment of the staff and affiliate groups administrative space.

Public consultation:
Public Consultation is a vital component of the proposed expansion. An Open House is being held to receive your input, comments and concerns regarding the proposed expansion.
At the Open House, the Town of Caledon will display information relative to the expansion project, to answer any questions and discuss the next steps in the project.



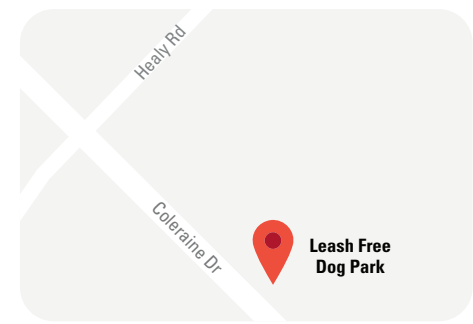
WHEN:
Thursday June 7, 2018
7:00 pm – 8:30 pm

WHERE:
Caledon East Community Centre,
Hall B – 6215 Old Church Road

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information please contact:
Sherry Brake
Senior Project Manager
Town of Caledon
905.584.2272 x.4263
sherry.brake@caledon.ca

A friendly reminder from Animal Services: please keep your dog contained on a leash at all times when on public property with the exception of the leash free park. Please also ensure your pet is not running at large and is contained on your private property.

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Visit us at caledon.ca/animalservices for more information.



The Town would like to remind all property owners of the property maintenance standards within the Town.

- HIGHLIGHTS**
- Please maintain your property throughout the season by cutting grass and weeds so that they do not exceed 8 inches (20 centimeters). This includes vacant lands.
 - All properties are to be kept clear of garbage, yard waste, appliances, machinery and machinery equipment, containers, sewage and materials from construction or demolition projects.
 - All properties are to be kept clear of derelict vehicles, unless the derelict vehicle and its parts are kept in an enclosed building.
- The Clean Yards and Property Standards By-laws empower the Town, when it receives a complaint, to issue orders to property owners and tenants in order to maintain compliance with these standards.
- For more information, please contact
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Caledon & Palgrave Rotary unveil new park name & playground

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon and the Rotary Club of Palgrave have unveiled the new playground equipment at the newly renamed Norma Bangay Park in Palgrave, which makes it accessible for everyone to enjoy.

The unveiling ceremony took place this past Monday (May 28) and saw nearly 100 people, including several members of Caledon council, the Rotary Club, and 30 kids, enjoy the beautiful weather and take part in the unveiling of the playground's new play structures.

"The Town is extremely happy about this project and partnership with Palgrave Rotary Club - these renovations will make it easier for all visitors and residents to use the park and its facilities," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "It's new projects like this, partnering with organizations and groups who have been part of Caledon's growth for many years that makes the town an open, inclusive and accessible place to live."

A partnership between the rotary and the town, the park is fully inclusive and accessible gathering place for seniors, families and individuals with special needs. It represents an \$85,000 investment for which the Town of Caledon is contributing \$45,000 and Palgrave Rotary Club is contributing \$40,000. The park was named after Norma Bangay, a former Palgrave elementary school teacher who passed away in 2012.

Several new features and renovations include: upgrades to playground equipment and surfacing; adding an accessible concrete path from the existing asphalt path to the playground equipment; two accessible swing seats to the existing swing sets; an



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

NEW PLAYGROUND: Residents, members of Caledon Council and Palgrave's Rotary Club unveiling the new park sign at the newly named Norma Bangay Park. Also unveiled was the playground's new play structure and fully accessible play area.

additional two benches and two tables for seating; and two new park signs.

Derek Clark, the rotary club's director of community service, thanked everyone for attending and those involved with the project, which started two years ago. "Today we

are here to celebrate three very important milestones," which are renaming the park, completion of the new park upgrades, and the kickoff of national accessibility week.

"The goal of this \$85,000 project was to retrofit the existing park to make it fully in-

clusive, and an accessible play and gathering place for the entire community," he added.

"It's a lot better when we collaborate and make something," commented Mayor Thompson.

Book launch this weekend on local's WW1 experience

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Rick Law, a math professor and resident of Bolton for over 30 years, will be at Forster's Book Garden for his book launch on his novel dealing with his great uncle's experiences in the Canadian Army during World War One.

The launch will be on Saturday June 2nd from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The book, *Flowers of the Forest*, is a historical fiction based on Farquhar McLennan, his great uncle's experience in the 58th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force during the Great War.

"I never started out thinking I was going to write a book," said Mr. Law when speaking to the Citizen. "It started out as a project to learn about him, and find out all I could."

His great uncle's experiences were based on facts gleaned from historical records. In the book, two friends he goes overseas with are fictional.

"It just hit me like a brick one day that there's a really good story here," he said, and added that he is very excited on the book signing.

"It's support for the community," commented Donna Kamiel-Forster, co-owner

of Forster's Book Garden. She added it's great for history enthusiasts, as the bookstore recently has book launches through a variety of genres.

There will be a second launch on Sunday, June 10th from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Fort York Armory in Toronto where the 58th Battalion is perpetuated with the Royal Regiment of Canada. The battalion will celebrate the Battle of Mt. Sorrel, the battle where Mr. Law's great uncle died in June 1916.

Buried in Flanders Fields, Mr. Law has been there to visit his grave. "It's amazing to see, and it's very enlightening."

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TOWN OF CALEDON
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY

The Study
The Region of Peel is conducting a Class Environmental Assessment Study for Airport Road from 100m north of King Street to 300m north of Huntsmill Drive in the Town of Caledon (see map). The purpose of the Study is to:

- Address long term issues related to planned future growth
- Enhance the safety of Airport Road by examining intersection improvements, potential for roundabouts, and traffic calming measures for truck and other vehicular traffic through Caledon East
- Promote healthy living by examining infrastructure improvements for walking and cycling

This Study will not be considering road widening for additional through traffic lanes on Airport Road and will support the Caledon East Community Improvement Plan, including streetscaping.

The Process
The Study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule 'C' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

Public Consultation
Two Public Information Centres are planned as part of the Class Environmental Assessment process. The first Public Information Centre will be an informal drop-in centre with information presented on display, including the problems and opportunities identified within the corridor, existing environmental conditions, and preliminary assessment of alternative planning solutions.

Public Information Centre No. 1
Monday, June 4, 2018 – 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex, Hall A
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon

Your opinion matters and we welcome your participation.
Please forward your comments by Tuesday, June, 19 2018

For information on this Study, updates on the Community Working Group meetings and the online Comment Form for this Public Information Centre, visit our website at:
<http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/enviro-assess/airport-road-improvements.htm>

If you have any questions or comments on the Study, please contact:

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This Notice first issued on May 24, 2018

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*



DOWNTOWN BOLTON

Future of the Bolton BIA still undetermined as Town begins process for public feedback

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The Town of Caledon's General Committee has received a request from the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) to send notices to property owners, and from that response to determine if the organization remains or disbands.

The General Committee meeting took place this past Tuesday (May 29), and the request should set in the motion for the town's process to send out notices to all the property owners.

"We've been hearing over the past few years quite a lot from members who are unhappy with the cost, the special levy that goes on all of our tax bills," says Jean Carberry, Chair of the BIA and a Bolton-based lawyer.

She explained that some members "are not seeing that they're getting a benefit from the BIA," and several businesses would rather use the money they have to pay on the levy to benefit themselves "in the way that they want to do."

For the BIA to disband, more than half its members representing at least half of the tax levies request it. If not, then the organization will continue. "Because of the discontent being expressed, it's time to use this process to say to the members as a whole, 'what do you really want here?'" says Ms. Carberry.

She added that ultimately, it will come down to what a majority of the people want. "It's a democratic process."

She recently posted a letter on the BIA's website stating that this process will take another four months of notices, feedback and responses, and finally, a decision. "We've been hearing it from all over the place."

During this process, all BIA programs and initiatives will continue.

Ms. Carberry stated in the letter that tenants should contact their owner or landlords and

make sure that they are aware of the notice from the Town. "I just believe in the process that will allow members as a whole to make a decision."

Boost your business? Head to the library

Written By **MEGAN RENKEMA**

Many small business owners often struggle with issues such as workforce retention, staff engagement and employee development. It can be difficult to find the time and money for training and professional development despite the fact that, according to the Financial Post, "higher spending on employee training and efforts to create strong corporate learning cultures actually reduce turnover, increase employee engagement, and improve productivity and customer satisfaction. Employees recognize and appreciate the investment, and reward employers with greater loyalty and productivity, which in turn, makes customers happy." (Munro, 2014)

Investing in your employees through career and succession planning and continuous learning is a proven way to retain your workers – and your local library can help.

The Caledon Public Library offers many resources to support local small business owners. One resource offered is free, unlimited access to Gale Courses, an online service that offers interactive, instructor-led courses designed for personal as well as professional development. Business owners can turn to Gale Courses to create co-directed learning paths for their employees.

The beauty of Gale Courses is that you don't have to spend anything on the courses, as they are free if you have a valid library card. While Gale Courses are not the answer to all training needs, they can help your employees acquire

basic or advanced knowledge of common Microsoft Office applications, learn how to use Windows 10, or even develop fundamental skills for supervision. Using Gale Courses can help to give employees goals and objectives that can potentially lead to a stronger sense of purpose within your organization. Completion of courses can even be tied to formal or informal performance appraisals.

Business owners and managers can also rely on these courses to develop their own skills and knowledge without paying hefty course fees.

Rather than signing up for an expensive and time-consuming classroom-based course, you can select a start date that works for you, and then progress through the course at your own pace over the following six week period, without paying a cent.

Of course, the Library has many other business-related resources in addition to Gale Courses. Our expert staff can assist you in finding the right book on leadership skills, direct you to the best government websites to source small business grants, help you find resources to get you started on your business plan, or simply assist you in connecting to our free wi-fi or to reserve a hotspot. Whatever your needs may be, Caledon Public Library is a great place to start.

You can find our business resources including Gale Courses listed on our "ADULT" page of the Library website, or contact us at 905-857-1400 or reference@caledon.library.on.ca.



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Editorial

Time for a minority government?

UNLIKE THE UNITED STATES, Canada has a multiplicity of political parties, as evidenced locally by the fact there will be no fewer than seven names on the ballots next Thursday in Dufferin-Caledon riding.

Were we to have a two-party system of the sort found south of the border, voters would have a relatively easy decision to make at the polls, and with our parliamentary form of government one of the two parties would wind up fully in charge.

But with more than two parties, there is always the possibility that none of them will get a majority of seats and the result will be either a minority government or a coalition between two (or more) parties that collectively have a majority of seats.

In any election campaign, all parties invariably make promises based on an assumption that they will form a majority government. However, in the current Ontario campaign the polls seem to show massive shifts in public support, with the Progressive Conservatives initially enjoying enough support to have a substantial majority and the New Democrats since then shooting past them to the point where they could garner more than half the 124 seats at stake.

However, in the wake of last Sunday's final televised leaders' debate, Ontarians ought to be shuddering at the thought of either the Tories or the NDP winning majorities.

The main problems we have with the Ontario PC campaign has been its lack to date of a fully costed platform and the populist tendencies of leader Doug Ford that make some suspect the party would be in better hands with Christine Elliot or even Patrick Brown as leader.

However, even without a costed platform, the PCs don't have a couple of problems that should make thoughtful Ontarians shudder at the prospect of an NDP majority.

One of those was seized upon by Premier Kathleen Wynne Sunday night when she asked NDP leader Andrea Horwath to explain or defend a commitment never to

force a settlement of a public-sector labour dispute.

Noting that the NDP had already prevented quick passage of a government bill that would have ended the long strike by York University teachers, Ms. Wynne asserted that the NDP stance would give public sector unions overwhelming power that would not necessarily be in the public interest.

Ms. Horwath dodged the question, simply stressing the importance of free collective bargaining. Her answer seemed to confirm suspicions that her party has become beholden to the two giant unions, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

Another area where ideology seems to have trumped common sense has come in an apparent NDP pledge to shut down the Pickering Generating Station in August and replace the power it produces with imports from Quebec. Both the PCs and Liberals favour having the nuclear plant run until at least 2024, noting that it currently produces 15 per cent of the province's electrical energy at a fraction of the potential cost of imports from Quebec, and would mean laying off 4,500 workers.

One matter that doesn't seem to have been dealt with by any of the three parties is the possibility that Donald Trump will simply scrap the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and proceed with his America First tariffs against Canadian steel and aluminum and who knows what else.

In the circumstances, this seems to be one of the few occasions when Ontario might actually benefit from not having a majority government.

If nothing else, it would mean the governing party, be it the PCs or NDP, would have to seek outside support for any policies that seem to be based more on ideology than practicalities or common sense.

Perhaps this is one time when voters should tend to vote for the best local candidates rather than the party.

Looking for the ultimate utopian society

The world is a very interesting place, and since Ontarians are inundated by election promises, it's a good time to take stock.

My son and I discussed the pros and cons of various systems over breakfast one morning. I pointed out that there are many regimes, dictatorships and government systems, and each has its pros and cons.

What's important is the human condition. It has little to do with power, political stripes or military might, but how people live their lives.

One nearby source of speculation and misconception is Cuba, one of my bucket list destinations. My late uncle visited dozens of times and fell in love with the place.

Cuba went through a lot of turmoil and growing pains in the 1950s, especially when Batista was ousted in favour of Fidel Castro. Cuba is one of the few remaining Marxist-Leninist socialist states, where the role of the Communist Party is enshrined in its Constitution.

It's a multi-ethnic country from diverse origins.

Cuba is a bit of an enigma. It had ties with Russia during the Cold War and has been known for human rights violations. Yet Cuba is a founding member of the UN, G77 and is one of the world's only "planned economies." According to the Human Development Index, Cuba has high human development and ranks highly in health care and education.

Their state-controlled planned economy has some benefits.

Most of the means of production are owned and run by the government and most of the labor force is employed by the state.

Every Cuban household has a ration book, entitling it to a monthly supply of food and other staples, which are provided at nominal cost.

Before Castro's 1959 revolution, Cuba was one of the most advanced and successful countries in Latin America. Cuba ranked 5th in the hemisphere in per capita income, 3rd in life expectancy, 2nd in per capita ownership of automobiles and telephones, and 1st in the number of television sets per inhabitant. Cuba's literacy rate, 76%, was the fourth highest in Latin America. Cuba also ranked 11th in the world in the number of doctors per capita.

While we would consider their wages meager (averaging \$50 to \$100 per month), there is virtually no homelessness in Cuba, and 85% of Cubans own their homes and pay no property taxes or mortgage interest. Mortgage payments may not exceed 10% of a household's combined income.

Cuba has tripled its market share of Caribbean tourism in the last decade. Cuba's literacy rate of 99.8 percent is the tenth-highest globally, due largely to the provision of free education at every level. Cuba's high school graduation rate is 94 per cent.

Cuba has the highest doctor-to-population ratio in the world and has sent thousands of doctors to more than 40 countries around the world. According to the World Health Organization, Cuba is "known the world over for its ability to train excellent doctors and nurses who can then go out to help other countries in need."

So here we have a strict regime, strangely foreign in our eyes. And yet, you can't ignore some of these statistics, rates we would love to achieve here in Canada. I know both the NDP and PCs are calling for cuts in bureaucratic waste but no one has suggested a cap on mortgages!

Let's switch to the very interesting land of Norway, which maintains the Nordic welfare model with universal health care and a comprehensive social security system.

The country has the fourth-highest per capita income in the world on the World Bank and IMF lists. It has the world's largest sovereign wealth fund, with a value of \$1 trillion U.S. Norway ranks first on the World Happiness Report, the OECD Better Life Index, the Index of Public Integrity, and the Democracy Index. Norway also has one of the lowest crime rates in the world.

Norway is considered to be one of the most developed democracies and states of justice in the world. Norway is a unitary constitutional monarchy with a parliamentary system of government, wherein the King of Norway is the head of state and the prime minister is the head of government.

The standard of living in Norway is among the highest in the world.

Public health care in Norway is free (after an annual charge of around 2000 kroner for those over 16), and parents have 46 weeks paid parental leave. The state income derived from natural resources includes a significant amount from petroleum production. Norway has an unemployment rate of 4.8% and average hourly wages in Norway, are among the highest in the world.

It also has state-provided, geared-to-income housing options. The overall vision of the government's housing policy is that everyone should have adequate and secure housing in a good local environment. A key aspect of Norwegian housing policies has been that everyone should be able to own their own houses or flats.

Norway has the world's largest registered stock of plug-in electric vehicles per capita.

No, you're not dreaming. But, unlike their Cuban counterparts, Norwegians pay very hefty income taxes to offset the government costs.

Would you mind paying half your salary in taxes if you were given free or subsidized post-secondary education and housing, and guaranteed a job?

On paper, both of these countries are great options.

I love Canada, but I don't love what we've done with the place, or everything we've created.

Instead of enjoying life to its fullest, we scrape by; live in mansions we don't need and drive expensive fossil-fuel burning cars. We don't take mid-day siestas nor do we take our allotted holidays each year.

I'm not suggesting we appoint a king or shift to Communist ideology.

But maybe a few steps to the right or left, in an attempt to improve the plight of average citizens, is in order.



By Mark Pavilons

It happened today

In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from May 31 over the years.

1279 BC- Ramesses II, also known as Ramesses the Great, becomes Pharaoh of Ancient Egypt (19th Dynasty).

1790- The first U.S. copyright law is enacted.

1864- American Civil War: Battle of Cold Harbor begins. The Confederate Army of Northern Virginia under Robert E. Lee engages the Union Army under Ulysses S. Grant and George G. Meade. Considered one of the country's bloodiest, and most lopsided battle, it was one of the last major Confederate victories of the war.

1902- Second Boer War ends, the Treaty of Unity is signed, and Britain annexes Transvaal.

1916- World War I: the Battle of Jutland begins, which was the largest naval battle of World War I between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet which killed over 8,000 in an inconclusive battle.

1930- American actor Clint Eastwood is born. He is known for his Spaghetti Westerns and tough guy portrayals, including Rawhide, Man with No Name trilogy, and Dirty Harry.

1970- 7.75 Ancash earthquake off the coast of Peru kills nearly 70,000 and sets off the world's deadliest avalanche.

2008- Usain Bolt, Jamaican runner, sets the world record in the 100m sprint, with a wind-legal (+1.7m/s) of 9.72 seconds.

2009- Millvina Dean, the last living survivor of the RMS Titanic disaster, died at 97. She was only two months old at the time of sinking.

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June is the month to remember those with ALS

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is an immensely debilitating disease, which at present, is a terminal diagnosis for those affected by it. It eventually robs those suffering from the disease the ability to speak, walk, eat, swallow, or breathe. This relentless and unbelievably cruel disease is a death sentence, as 80 per cent of those diagnosed with it die within two to five years of being diagnosed, according to ALS Canada. This is not a reason to give up hope for making ALS a treatable disease. We can all do our part during ALS Month to increase awareness, support those suffering with ALS, as well as the outstanding organizations who diligently work towards finding effective treatments.

ALS is the most common cause of neurological death in Canada with approximately 2,500 to 3,000 Canadians over 18 currently living with it, according to ALS Canada. It doesn't discriminate based on age, sex, ethnicity, or socio-economic standing, as it can affect anyone. It's also a disease which has a considerable impact on families since costly equipment and care is needed for ALS patients (with 80 per cent of the burden of care falling on the shoulders of family members), according to ALS Canada. This undoubtedly creates physical, emotional, and financial pressures on caregivers while they try to

support their loved ones.

Symptoms of ALS can vary from person to person. In the early stages of the disease, the symptoms can often be overlooked or viewed as typical signs of aging. Some of the potential early signs of ALS include: tripping, dropping things, slurred or "thick speech, difficulty swallowing, weight loss, decreased muscle tone, shortness of breath, increased or decreased reflexes, and uncontrollable periods of laughing or crying. Potential early symptoms of ALS include: feeling weak, fatigue, muscle cramping or twitching, and muscle stiffness or rigidity. As the disease progresses over time, the muscle weakening spreads throughout the body leading to difficulty breathing, chewing, swallowing, and speaking. However, the senses of touch, taste, smell, sight, and hearing remain intact and for many suffering from the disease, the

muscles of the eyes and bladder continue to work until very late in the disease's progression.

ALS has touched my family. My father was diagnosed with this disease and suffered from it for four years before passing away. I know, firsthand, the tremendous impact it has on both the patient and their family. After going through this experience with my father, I wanted to do my part to help increase awareness of this terrible disease, while also encouraging crucial support for research and resources to help other families affected by ALS. This is why I re-introduced my Private Member's Bill C-205 (An Act to designate the month of June as ALS Month), also known as the ALS Month Act, in the House of Commons on December 10, 2015. If this Bill were to pass, it would officially designate June as National ALS Month.



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We can all play a role in increasing awareness of ALS and support the much-needed efforts for resources and research. For example, you can purchase a cornflower in June to support those suffering with ALS. You can also join a "Walk for ALS" event. I'm pleased to be participating in the Orangeville "Walk for ALS" event taking place on Sunday, June 02, 2018. Registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. and the walk will start at 10:00 a.m. at the Island Lake Conservation Area. For more information, please contact Lee Pettit at leepettit1@yahoo.ca or Laurie Laxer at llaxer@als.ca Registration information may be found at <http://walkforals.ca/find-a-walk/ontario/>

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate ALS Canada and all of the provincial ALS societies who perform the critical role of being the voice of those affected by ALS and their families. Your tireless work to provide support and your dedication to finding effective treatments is greatly appreciated. We also thank you for the important work you do during ALS Month and throughout the year. Your extraordinary efforts inspire all of us to do our part to make ALS a treatable disease and not a terminal diagnosis.

For more information on ALS Canada, please visit www.als.ca

Ready, Set Report: Time goes faster when you're an adult

By Jasen Obermeyer

Time is never on our side. Ever heard that expression? It certainly resonates with just about everyone at some point in his or her life. Time really is a fragile thing, one we shouldn't waste.

You always hear that you should spend every day like it's your last, take advantage of every moment given, and though you should, it's very difficult. Today's world is constant go-go-go, hectic, ever-shifting work schedules, family and social lives, and with this entire happening at once, time zips by in an instant.

I don't think you necessarily have to live your days like it's the end, but here and there, do that special something you've never had time to set aside for.

As I've grown up, I've realized time goes by faster when you're an adult. When you are a kid, time seems to go at your pace. And it makes sense, you don't have anything to really be responsible for or worry about, you just get up and enjoy the day, you don't think of life and its challenges, the parents do that.

Now you're older and deal with those responsibilities, every day seems to be over in a flash.

Now and then, when I have down time, I usually think back on the past, and everything that happened, and wonder, "Did that really happen during that time?" It seems unfathomable so much has happened in what seems so little time.

I look back on my childhood and remember many moments, but certain ones that were a long time ago do feel like that. My first day of school seems like a blur, but my elementary school graduation clearly comes into my mind.

I can recall my first day of high school, and thinking, "This is going to feel like an eterni-

ty" before being told by my parents that it will over in a heartbeat. They were right. After the end of every semester, I always felt as if it just began, and that's continued with nearly everything else in my life.

Then come University, it felt it went by faster than the blink of an eye. I can easily recall my first day, getting up at six in the morning, worried sick about the commute, navigating the campus, the new experiences, wanting to get through the next four years to go by soon as possible. They did.

Every year I freaked out how much closer I was to graduation, because it didn't feel real. Then come graduation, I was almost shocked how the four years went by. Every day felt like yesterday.

And it's not just school or special moments that go by quick; it's regular life.

I think we all feel a little bewildered come every New Year's Eve, wondering how the year left as fast as it came.

For me, I especially feel it every Christmas. When it's over, I always wonder how it doesn't feel like it lasted long enough. I always feel we just put up our tree at the beginning of the month, watched all the movies, and did everything I usually do for Christmas. Is that because I love Christmas so much?

Is that why we feel everything goes by so fast, because

we enjoy it? Why we remember certain moments, but others we forget? I can remember a day that happened when I was five, but yet I can't remember something that happened last week. And that's not short-term memory loss.

Things we enjoyed, we cherish, we remember more clearly than things that don't have any real value or significance to us.

Special family vacation trips I can picture clearly, yet certain days that were not long ago are cloudy.

The list of things I remember that felt they just happened can go on and on. I think about almost anything and everything I can remember, and never seem to have a concrete answer as to why they feel so recent, yet so far away in time.

Really, there's no way to combat or win

against time. The best we can do is enjoy our time, live in the moment, as I've previously said in other columns. Take time to enjoy those moments.

For parents, you always feel your kids grow up so fast. Maybe you don't need to enjoy them as babies and children through a lens, use your own eyes once in awhile.

Sure, those times we enjoy do go by quickly, but that's a good thing. You can remember it and have something to look back on, because you were there, physically and emotionally, and it was a good time.

Time is a precious thing that shouldn't be wasted, and the only way to enjoy is to find the right balance, the best way to handle it. Maybe then, it won't feel like it's zooming by in a flash.

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Town kicks off Tourism Week with flag-raising ceremony

The Town of Caledon kicked off the beginning of Tourism Week (May 27 to June 2, 2018) with a flag-raising ceremony at Town Hall on May 28.

"Tourism is an increasingly important part of our local economy," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Tourism Week is a good opportunity to showcase the people and the places that make Caledon a distinctive destination."

Also on hand for the ceremony were representatives of Headwaters Tourism. The

Town of Caledon is a long-standing partner of Headwaters Tourism, working collaboratively to promote and market tourism. Headwaters recently launched its "Made by and for Visitors" Guide, the anchor to its 2018 campaign, 75,000 copies of which were distributed through the Globe and Mail on May 18.

"This year we're excited to turn the camera on ourselves and let visitors tell us about why they love coming to our region," said

Michele Harris, CEO of Headwaters Tourism. "And Caledon is an absolutely essential partner for us in driving tourism to the area."

There's so much going on now in Caledon," said Gail Winters, co-founder of Goodlot Farmstead Brewing Company, one of the businesses featured in the Guide. "We and other local businesses are creating more than products; it's about the great experiences . . . in our case, you can explore the hop yards, visit the chickens and sheep, walk the gardens and farmland, and book a brewery tour."

The Town of Caledon is featured significantly in both the print and online versions of the 2018 Guide.

Tourism Week comes at a time when the Town of Caledon is gearing up for the busy summer season.

For 2018, the town is publishing a revised version of its popular EXPLORE CALEDON brochure, complete with a detailed map featuring trails and natural areas and a wealth of destinations and things to do, as well as a

listing of accommodations (visitcaledon.ca).

- Starting June 2, the town will be launching the "Explore Caledon Summer Challenge," a bucket list of Top 10 tourism spots for people to visit and "check off" via the hashtag #ExploreCaledon.

- On June 15, the Town hosts its second annual Cheers Caledon! Craft Beer and Cider Festival (cheerscaledon.ca)

- June 16 multiple Juno-award winning Matthew Good headlines the Husky mainstage at Caledon Day, a free all-ages event that attracts thousands (caledon.ca/caledon-day).

- Hard on the heels of being accredited a Bike-friendly Community, Caledon hosts Velocity, a fundraising cycling event in support of seniors programs, on the morning of June 16 (ccsvelocity.ca).

- Finally, wedding planners are looking at Caledon with new interest after it was named one of the top honeymoon destinations in the world by Expedia.

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Caledon resident to run for Dufferin-Peel trustee

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Sheralyn Roman, a resident of Caledon, has put her name in the running for the position of Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board (DPCDSB) trustee.

"I just feel it's the combination of the right time, that I have the skill sets that I believe will be of value to the community, and I have the ability to offer a great deal of my time now," she explained to the Citizen, with her decision being one she thought of for some time. "I'm just hoping to offer something that represents parents everywhere, the average experience of a parent in the community."

DPCDSB oversees nearly 150 schools, and 90'000 students, with Ms. Roman looking to be a "hands on" trustee and allow for open communication. "If we can work with the

spirit of advocacy and collaboration versus an adversarial approach."

Though she said she is planning to go out and find the issues "that aren't currently being addressed," she briefly mentioned financial responsibility and getting resources for special education as some areas to focus on. "We don't all learn the same way."

She added that she can offer a "real feet on the floor approach" by bringing "something that respects all sides of the education system" from administration and teachers, to the students, parents, and the parish.

Ms. Roman explained that some of the qualities she brings to the table are having a Bachelor of Education, teaching in the college system, and doing emergency supply teaching in the elementary level.

Correction notice

In last week's issue, the story on local resident Tony Rosa running for council, the article stated he was "challenging" Annette Groves for the position. Though

both are running for Ward 5, Rosa is running for the position of Area Councillor, Groves is running for the position of Regional Councillor. The Citizen regrets this error.

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CCRW offers plenty of programs for local seniors

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

Staying fit and active can mean taking advantage of what your town has to offer – especially for senior citizens who like to meet other seniors while engaging in physical, age appropriate exercise.

While many may think of a fitness centre as a place filled with younger people lifting weights and running on treadmills, the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness has a full variety of activities geared towards people of a certain age.

The Centre which was built in 2003 and has had two additions added since then, is located on North Hill in Bolton, right next to Albion-Bolton District Park.

“We have a variety of programs available for seniors,” said Recreation Supervisor, Jessica Stovin. “We have drop-in programs as well as registered programs and they can access all of our programs. We have 55 plus aqua fitness and regular fitness classes. We also have drop-in pickle ball.”

The facility has a 24-metre pool with an access ramp and stepped ‘beach’ entry as well as a pool lift.

The fitness area includes a 20,000 square foot gym, a fitness studio, cardio equipment, and an indoor run / walk track.

“The aging population in Caledon is an extremely important and growing demographic, which the Town has prioritized in a

number of different ways,” explained Town of Caledon advisor, communications and strategic initiatives, Parm Chohan. “Senior housing is one of Council’s priority, but just as important are programs and services for seniors.”

The Centre for Recreation and Wellness typically provides a variety of programs for seniors including aquafit, fitness swimming, pickleball, badminton, shuffleboard, and a drop-in lounge.

Programs for seniors are designed for people to take part in games or events with others in a similar age range.

Both drop-in and registered fitness classes are available so you can choose to be on a regular schedule or just come in when you feel the time is right for some exercise.

The Classic Café is a drop-in program for adult 55 and over. There is a variety of activities and events vary from week to week.

You can hone your skills on the badminton court and get involved in basketball. Nordic walking provides a stimulating workout in the great outdoors while keeping you fit.

The drop-in program is only \$5 and includes activities and a light lunch.

Being that June is Senior’s Month, the Centre is paying special attention to this group all month with a lot of special events and activities taking place.



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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: The Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness has lots of programs for local seniors to enjoy.

Whether you’re in the mood for doing some laps in the pool or getting more of a workout playing pickleball, there is an event that will match your physical and enjoyment level.

Keeping fits was never easier and with programs to guide seniors through an active lifestyle, the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness offers a place to keep physically fit while enjoying social activities.

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Caledon Seniors Recreation Centre offers full range of activities

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

There's no excuse for being a couch potato if you're a senior in Caledon.

The Caledon Seniors Recreation Centre has an incredible line-up of events, activities, and opportunities to meet new friends and be sociable with those you already know.

Located on Rotarian Drive on the North Hill of Bolton, just behind the Caledon Recreation and Wellness Centre, the Seniors Centre is spacious, with two large activity rooms and a fully equipped kitchen.

The Centre had its inception in 1990 when the Bolton Rotary Club accepted an anonymous donation of \$100,000 to build a recreation centre for the seniors of Caledon.

The site was given by the Town of Caledon and construction began in August of 1992.

Many other organizations, local businesses and individuals joined with the Rotarians in a fundraising campaign and the building was officially opened in November of 1995.

The mission of the Centre is to provide the opportunity for older adults to come together to fulfill many of their social, educational, cultural, and recreational needs and expand personal growth, interests, potential and talent.

The cost to join is nominal – the membership fee is only \$15 per year and the membership includes a bi-monthly newsletter that details all the upcoming events. Membership is open to those who are 55 years of age or older, although a member's spouse may also join regardless of age. Most members are from Caledon but because of the friendly nature of the Centre and the extensive list of programs, many members make the drive from other towns in the surrounding area to be a part of the activities.

Centre manager, Beverly Nurden has been



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

MAN WITH A PLAN: Bob Peddle and Russ Brown take part in the wood carvers work shop. The group have become highly skilled and turn out some incredible work using hand tools to create highly detailed wood sculptures.

at the Centre for over 20 years.

"We provide senior related programs," Ms. Nurden explained. "The membership fees cover all our insurance. We currently have around 750 members. All programs are pretty much drop-in programs. We usually have around 450 members drop in every month. Some people join just because they want to take part in the monthly trips. We have a busy day-to-day activity schedule."

On this particular day, there was lunch, followed by a woodworking shop, cribbage, a choir, and shuffleboard.

"Our newsletter tells you what activities that we are having every day," Ms. Nurden said. "We do monthly trips. This week we are doing a trip to Toronto and a boat cruise."

The daily list of activities has something for just about everyone's interest from those that like a little competition to workshops that allow members to use their creative abilities.

A typical day features exercise classes, card games, dancing, workshops, and lunch in the dining room and there is no shortage of members showing up to take advantage

of the programs and make their day a productive and fun one.

Monday's wood carving work shop is a popular program and the members have learned techniques that have produced some pretty amazing works of art.

Centre member Russ Brown, is the oldest wood carver in the group. At 100 years of age, he still drives his own car to the Centre and creates some very detailed wood sculptures using hand tools, a steady touch, and an eye for adding the final details to a small bird sculpture.

For special occasions, the Centre also likes to mix it up to celebrate special events. The recent royal wedding provided an opportunity for royal watchers to come to the centre and celebrate the special day with others as they watched the wedding.

This month the travel group is going on get-away trip to Pelee Island.

For those with an adventurous spirit, the Centre organizes trips to more exotic locations including overseas travel trips which have become very popular.

"We have a guide who took us to Asia, and we have some who are going to Tibet," Ms. Nurden said. "We just had a group go to Portugal and we had a trip to Ireland. It's an opportunity to travel with people you know."

You can find out more about the Senior Centre and all the activities they offer by dropping in and meeting the staff and talking to other members.

If you're a senior in Caledon and the surrounding area the Senior Centre provides an opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy a full range of activities that can keep you busy every day.

You can also find out a lot of information by visiting the Centre's website at www.CaledonSeniors.ca.

HAPPENING THIS MONTH

Bolton Mills Retirement Community Information Night:
June 12, 7 pm to 9 pm at
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CCS Velocity Ride to support Caledon seniors
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55+ Caledon Friendly Games Award Banquet
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Caledon's Seniors Centre



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Senior citizens are the fastest-growing demographic on Facebook.

Town provides several transit options for senior citizens in Caledon

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon offers several transit options for seniors, and is continuing to look into other options as the demographic continues to rise in the area.

Getting around town can be difficult for seniors, whether it is because of financial problems, health issues, not having a license or access to a car, or not having a family member or friend to provide transportation.

"The aging population in Caledon is an extremely important and growing demographic which the Town has prioritized in a number of different ways," said Parm Chohan, spokesperson for the town.

There are a number of transit options for seniors and all Caledon residents, including the Brampton Transit, and the Go Bus in Caledon. Mr. Chohan said these existing

transit options are currently under review as part of the ongoing Transit Feasibility Study (TFS). The study will examine the existing and projected demographics and travel patterns within Caledon

"If any gaps or alternate options are seen, the TFS will recommend options for Council's consideration in 2019," he commented.

There is also the Caledon Community Services (CCS) Specialized Transportation, which is available seven days a week for Seniors and people with disabilities who are unable to drive on their own, which includes wheelchair accessible buses, a passenger van, and cars driven by volunteer drivers.

He explained to the Citizen that feedback and consultation with seniors has taken place on several occasions, including with the Town's Seniors Task Force in 2017 and 2018, and during the Coffee with Council for

each ward in Caledon this past April.

"Feedback from these sessions included trends in transit options to connect seniors to recreation centers, medical centers and places where seniors can volunteer," he described. "It's expected that these trends will continue to grow as the size of the aging population increases."

Mr. Chohan also pointed to the Adult55+ Strategic Plan, which according to the Town's website, "is a long-term, community-driven strategic plan designed to address the issues faced by residents of Caledon, over the age of 55," and to support additional transportation resources for seniors. It also "highlights goals and recommendations, along with an implementation plan to address the need for programs and services to serve the requirements," for those aged 55 and older.

He added that this plan is one of the im-

portant ways the town is taking to address the aging population.

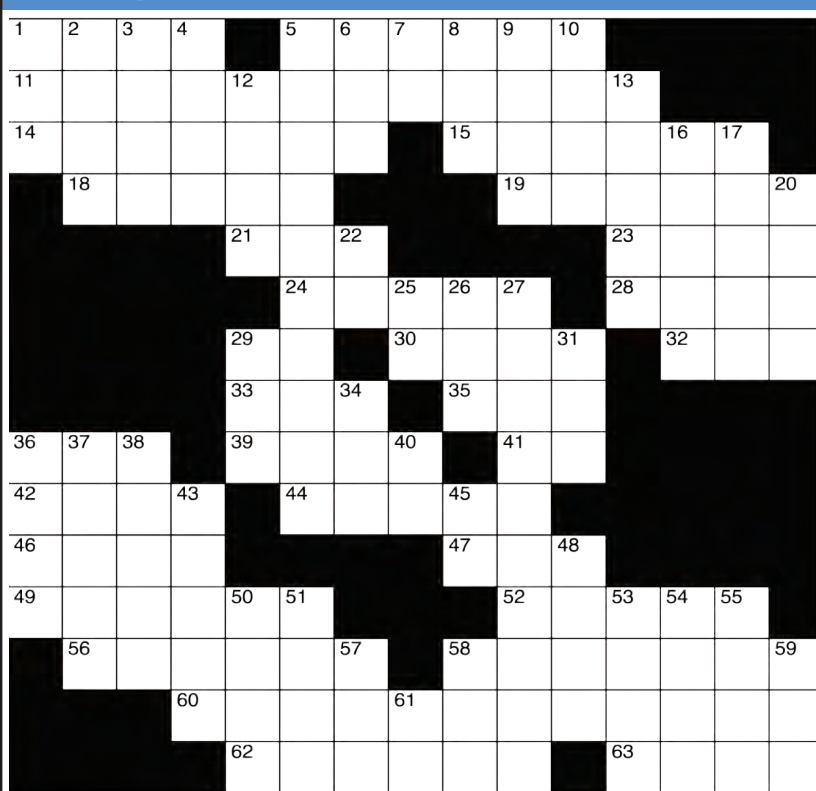
Mr. Chohan said staff and the Seniors' Task Force have been advocating for and building awareness of Caledon Community Services' bus services, "and other alternative transportation options such as volunteer drivers, carpooling, as well as independent business transportation services."

He added that these options vary based on the program or service a resident might participate in or register for. "Once a direction has been determined by the TFS in 2019, additional support and action can be determined to move forward on the Adult 55+ strategy," Mr. Chohan added.

To see the TFS, visit www.caledon.catransit-feasibility-study, and for additional information about the CCS Specialized Transportation, visit ccs4u.org/transportation.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 186110 • Solution on page: A17



- CLUES ACROSS**
- Absence of difficulty
 - Preserve a dead body
 - Gratitude
 - Grads may attend one
 - Less difficult
 - Visionaries
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 - Indicates near
 - '69 World Series hero
 - Scandinavian mythology source
 - Pop
 - Rapper ___ Hammer
 - Senses of self-esteem
 - Hormone that stimulates the thyroid
 - ___ Farrow, actress
 - Electronic data processing
 - Baby talk (abbr.)
 - Slender, snake-like fish
 - Air Force
 - Computers
 - Ecological stage
 - Wings
 - In the course of
 - Laid back
 - Jewelled
 - headress
 - In slow tempo
 - ___ Falls
 - Corrections
 - Periods in one's life
 - Hyphen
 - Sea eagle
 - Genetically distinct geographic variety
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 - Barium
 - Consumed
 - Chinese dynasty
 - NFL great Randy
 - Ireland
 - Palm trees
 - Fungal disease
 - Tall plants with slender leaves
 - Affirmative! (slang)
 - Potato state
 - Delaware
 - A way to develop
 - Associations
 - Woman (French)
 - Sunscreen rating
 - Brew
 - One who leads prayers
 - Indigo bush
 - Burn with a hot liquid
 - Citizen (senior)
 - Seeds
 - Morning
 - Straight line
 - passing from side to side (abbr.)
 - S-shaped line
 - Small, thin bunch
 - Worn by exposure to the weather
 - Mars crater
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SENIOR of the Month

Meet Caledon's Willa Rowland

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Meet Willa Rowland – a Caledon senior who believes in staying active and engaging with the community around her.

Originally from the Guelph area, she married in 1946 and moved with her husband to a farm on Highway 10, in 1951, where they raised cattle and sheep, among tending to several other farming activities.

After being on the farm for over 50 years, they sold the property and moved to a house in a nearby subdivision. The farm property is now empty as urban sprawl makes it's way toward the more rural area.

When they first moved to the area it was all country, but over time she said they began to see rooftops as the nearby area started to develop.

"It was wide open country at the time," Ms. Rowland said of moving to the farm. "The air was good and the neighbours were wonderful."

They raised four children together on the farm at a time when she stayed home.

The couple had one daughter and three sons. All her children live fairly close by. She said she is happy to be able to see them all regularly.

"I guess I was the last of that generation that were stay at home moms," she said.

Her husband worked full time in insurance and the farm came secondary as a source of income.

Now widowed, Ms. Rowland still drives and remains active in the community.

She is an active volunteer with Caledon Meals on Wheels and takes part in the Valleywood Card Party which is held monthly.

She is one of the organizers and keeps track of who will be attending the luncheon. Visitors spend the afternoon socializing and playing euchre.

Wanting to stay physically active, Ms. Rowland doesn't spend her time in a rocking chair on the front porch. She takes part in the Let's Exercise Program in which a trained volunteer visits her once each week



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SENIOR OF THE MONTH: Willa Rowland has seen lots of change in the Caledon area since moving to the community in 1951.

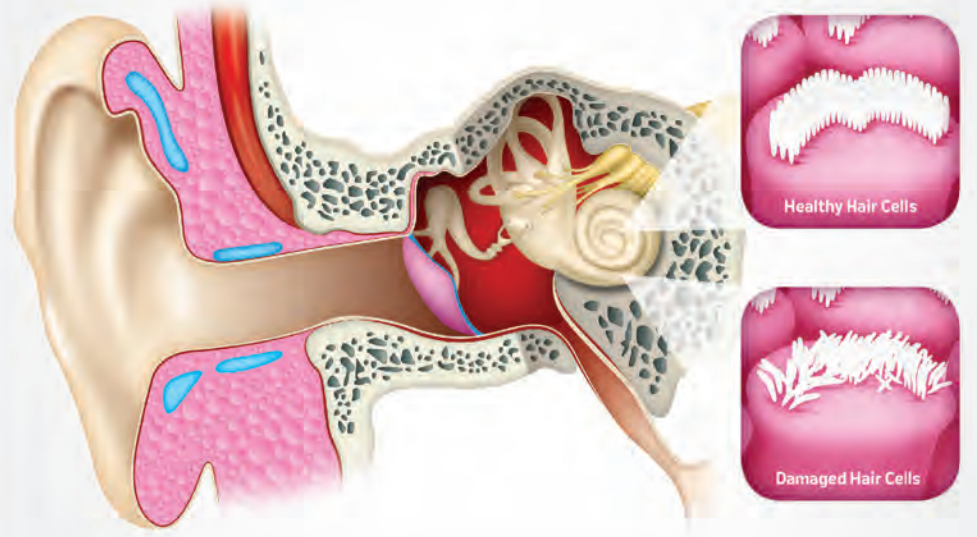
and leads her through an exercise program that is designed to help seniors stay physically fit.

"The program is new. They come to me once a week and give me a sheet to fill out to keep track of my progress," she explained. "It loosens me up and keeps me flexible. The exercise strengthens the muscles and helps with flexibility so seniors can be self-reliant in our own home. I also have a calendar of exercises I follow and keep up with."

Not one to stay put, Ms. Rowland likes to walk and can often be seen strolling in the area near her home.

"I like to walk around the neighborhood," she said. "I used to dance a lot, but of course I lost my partner."

Keeping active helps Ms. Rowland enjoy her many activities around Caledon.



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Where do you begin to help your parents sort through years of accumulated treasures and the memories that accompany them? Get rid of garbage first! When you get rid of the obvious garbage, you set the stage for the rest of the downsizing process. Recycle the boxes of bags and bags of boxes, empty bottles, fast food flyers, foil pie plates and ugly lamps. Toss chipped mugs, odd socks, dog-eared books, and broken appliances. Lighten-up! Purge Clothes Closets! Be ruthless! If your parents are

moving to a place where laundry will be done for them, select clothing that requires minimal care.

Identify furniture to be moved! Armed with an accurate floor plan for the new place select items that are both functional and familiar. Take only enough furniture to fit the space, not overwhelm it. Pack decorative items! Decorative items make a new place feel "just like home". Favourite paintings, framed photographs, treasured souvenirs and gifts from grandchildren help with the transition from the family home. They also provide something to talk about when friends come to visit.

Without the worries of home ownership, your parents will find themselves with more time to enjoy life. It's easier to adjust to a new environment if there's a collection of favourite books, hobby supplies and/or familiar board games on hand.

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Caledon Seniors Centre to host big event on June 6

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Are you a senior and would like something to do for June? Then head over to the Caledon Seniors' Centre, as that will be the place for seniors in the area to converge for the town's annual Seniors' Day.

The free event will take place on Wednesday, June 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This year's theme will be "Eating today for a healthy tomorrow".

"Every year we pick a theme," explained Katie Sawyers, administrator for the town's Adults 55+ Community Services. "This year we decided to go with something a little dif-

ferent." This event started back in 2015.

Throughout the day, seniors will enjoy a free lunch, with a chef providing a cooking demonstration, information, exhibitors, giveaways, and the annual Seniors' Forum. There will be several guest speakers, including a variety of dietitians, and a keynote speaker from the Region of Peel's public health.

"During the full day, while the presentations are going on we will be having an expo of services and agencies that will be providing information to the community," Ms. Sawyers described to the Citizen.

She added that some of those agencies

and services that will be at the event are local farms, Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon Community Services, and St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School. "All over the place, it's a really good variety," is how she put it. "We're trying to keep it unique to get information out there that might not always be out there."

Ms. Sawyers added that this event will be their kickoff for Seniors' Month. In its 34th year, Seniors' Month sees municipalities and organizations hold events to recognize seniors, including award ceremonies, recognition events, socials and seniors' information and active living fairs.

Ontario's theme this year is, "Now's the time to start something new," which highlights how aging does not prevent anyone from leading fulfilling lives, as "seniors continue to contribute to our community and we can all benefit from their wisdom, friendship, and experience."

Municipalities are encouraged to proclaim Seniors Month, and recognize seniors through the Ontario Senior Achievement Award, and the Senior of the Year Award.

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Each issue, we will provide a new recipe for all of our readers to try. In this, our inaugural Senior's Section, we kick it all off with a delicious salmon recipe, supported with a hearty spinach salad. All recipes are inspired by local chefs and food connoisseurs.

Baked Salmon & Spinach Salad from The Consulate Restaurant

- Baked Salmon ingredients**
- Take the desired number of approximately 6oz to 8oz portions of salmon
 - Salt and pepper
 - Minced garlic
 - Chopped basil
 - Olive oil

- Spinach Salad ingredients**
- Spinach
 - Sliced apple
 - Pecans
 - Goat cheese
 - Dressing made with one part red wine vinegar, one part sunflower seed oil and two parts canola oil

- Cooking instructions**
- Season salmon with salt and pepper, minced garlic and chopped basil.
 - Bake in 350 degree oven on a baking sheet for 10 to 15 minutes
 - Take out of oven and prepare to serve

Combine all ingredients and enjoy.

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Caledon Seniors Centre to host big event June 6

Asked what she likes about Seniors' Day, Ms. Sawyers said is for the ability to get information out there for seniors. "One of the biggest challenges with my role is that I find a lot of people don't know what's available for them in Caledon."

She added that this event "is a great opportunity to just put all of that information out there to the public."

She also noted that it is not only educa-

tion, but is great for socializing. "They get to meet a bunch of new people potentially, get acquainted with some long time clients, or friends."

Ms. Sawyers said that she hopes there will be a larger attendance now that it is at the Seniors Centre. "It will be a great day."

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- June 13th *Billiards & Games* 9am - 4pm CCRW
- June 18th *Shuffleboard* 1:30pm - 4pm CCRW
- June 24th *Public Skate* 2:30pm - 3:50pm CECC
- June 26th *Basketball* 9am -11:30am CCRW

Drop in Pickleball

- June 5th 1-3:30pm ICC
- June 11th 1pm-3:30pm CECC
- June 15th 12pm-2:30pm CCRW
- June 27th 9:30am-12noon CECC

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- June 15th *Cheers Caledon* 6pm-11pm CE
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- June 6, 13, 20, 27 6pm-8pm ABCC
- June 6, 13, 20, 27 7pm ACCL
- June 7, 14, 21, 28 6pm-8pm CVP
- June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 1pm MD

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- CVP CALEDON VILLAGE PLACE
- DB DOWNTOWN BOLTON
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- June 28th *"YOU Power" Presentation* 10am – 11:45am

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Bolton Dodgers put together two-game winning streak

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

A rollercoaster start to the North Dufferin Baseball League season has the Bolton Dodgers back on an upswing, tying together a pair of wins last week.

Coming off their third loss in four games, the AA ball club met with the Lisle Astros on Wednesday and once again found the offensive power they showed earlier in the season.

Lead-off batter Jon Bloomfield crossed the plate for the Dodgers in the first inning,

before the bats exploded in the third for three-straight runs, followed by a five-run fourth.

When the dust settled, Bolton was able to cash in twelve times on fourteen hits, led by a four-for-four effort from Eamonn Chido and a three-for-three day at the plate from Tysen Hansen.

Bloomfield and Hansen each crossed the plate three times in the contest.

Veteran ace Shawn English showed his experience in pitching a well-controlled complete game, allowing just five baserun-

ners all game on three hits and two walks, while striking out four.

He allowed two runs in the fifth in his only blip on the radar, already earning his third win in the early-going by a score of 12-2.

The teams returned to the Lisle diamond on Sunday for the second half of a back-to-back, where once again the Dodgers excelled in putting bat to ball in a 12-8 victory.

Stringing together a pair of wins twice already this season, the most recent as well

as the first two games on the May schedule, has helped the Dodgers move up the NDBL ladder. Their record of 5-3-0 has the Dodgers just two points out of the league lead, held by the undefeated Ivy Leafs.

Following a busy few weeks on the schedule, Bolton takes a week-long break into Sunday's matchup with the Orangeville Giants (3-2-1) on the road, before returning home on Wednesday to host the struggling Mansfield Cubs (0-5-1).

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.

Local team going to Sr. Canada games

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

If you're past the age of 70 and still playing hockey, chances are you've been a life long player.

However, playing against some hotshot 18 year-olds probably isn't a good idea, so many leagues have been formed based on appropriate age groups.

The Orangeville Mad Hatters are a hockey team comprised of players all over the age of 70 who will be competing in the Senior Canada Games in Saint John, New Brunswick on August 21 - 24, 2018.

Organizer Mark Bates, who moved to Orangeville several years ago, started an over 55 league in town.

After the first season with five players and one goalie, word got around and now they have over 50 players and six goalies.

With so much interest in the sport from older players who still enjoy playing the game, the Senior Games were a logical choice to enter.

"I'm the organizer here in town of the 55 and over League," Bates explained. "We play shinny three times a week. This year I was interested in the Canada games and the Provincial games. The Ontario Senior Games president called me and said he had heard

I was inquiring about getting into the Senior Games. She said they have an opening in the 70 and over division. Every province is allowed to send two teams in each division. Our team will be representing Ontario and Dufferin County."

The squad has 14 players and will be able to roll three lines during their games.

Bates also has lined up a coach and a manager for the team.

Putting together a full team of over 70 players who would be competitive wasn't easy. Bates pulled in players from the surrounding region including Caledon to fill the roster

The Canadian Senior Games got started in 1996 with the first games being held in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Since 2002, they have been held every two years. There are 25 sports listed for the event ranging from darts to track and field and a 10km race.

There will be hockey teams from every province represented at the Games so the Mad Hatters will have some good competition when they step out onto the ice.

The total cost of sending the team to the games will be about \$20,000 so they are actively seeking sponsors to help them get there and compete.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

PLAYING HARD: The Rookie Bolton Red Sox and Bolton Expos battled it out on Bolton Braves Baseball's house-league opening day on Saturday.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

	JILLIAN HICKS Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School		APPOLINE COATRIEUX St. Michael Catholic Secondary School
	IMOGEN BARNARD Mayfield Secondary School		MICHAEL LOMBARDO Humberview Secondary School

Hicks plays for the senior girls soccer team, switching between defense and goalie. She has been playing soccer for 11 years, and enjoys watching Canada women's national soccer team. In Grade. 11, she enjoys the sport for the thrill and teamwork involved. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon East.

In her first year of high school, Coatrieux says it is going well, and plays for the school's badminton team. She says she enjoys the sport because of visiting different schools for competitions and having fun. A resident of Bolton, the 15 year-old enjoys being outdoors and going swimming.

This Grade. 10 student currently plays for the school's junior girls rugby team, playing the position of flanker. She also plays for a rugby team in Fergus. Barnard has also played field hockey and wrestling. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon.

In his final year of High School, Lombardo plays on first base for the school's baseball team, and outside of school plays for the Bolton Braves. He also plays hockey, and lives in Bolton. The 17 year-old is planning on going to Humber College for Police Foundations in the fall.



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THE STROUTHER MANSION Caledon's Cole Goodwin protects the ball from a pair of Six Nation's defenders in the Bandits' 16 - 1 loss to the Warriors on Saturday.

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Blues & Jazz Festival taking over Orangeville this weekend

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

The now famous 16th annual Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival is this weekend, running from Friday, June 1 to Sunday, June 3.

As if to prove beyond doubt the benefit to the local economy of the arts, as many as 30,000 visitors come here to enjoy the almost all free concerts of some of the biggest names in blues and jazz.

This year, award winners Sugaray Rayford, Robi Botos, Raoul and the Big Time, Kelly Lee Evans and Alex Cuba are among the 80 acts the festival brings to town.

Those 30,000 visitors do not pay admission to get into town but they spend their money locally and discover this very special place. There are tickets to two venues: the Main Stage and the Opera House for a single price of \$5.

So we were lucky to catch the festival's founder, Larry Kurtz, for a conversation.

Said he, "I am very excited about who we have coming. This is one of our best line-ups ever. A weekend pass is \$5 to see both Juno winners. Sugaray is playing in Muskoka this week and the tickets there are \$95."

As to how it goes together, he says, "It's not magic, just hard work and having a really good team of people who are dedicated to it. At the beginning, I was a two-person wood-working business and there's 200 volunteers who step up now. Lots of people came in with skills that I don't have. So, now, everybody's working on what they're best at."

"Just having the enthusiasm for the music, I get to meet a lot more interesting people that I would never meet just running a wood business. Meeting people from all walks of life – I really enjoy that."

About the money: "A very small group of people fund-raise. We have sponsorship and government grants. Gary Brown is the one writing for grants and he's successful but they're not easy. They're 70-page documents – hours and hours, putting together all the information surveys from visitors and reporting back to the government. They require lots of information. we only make a

really small percentage of our income from vendors or admission.

"We can only plan on what we know. We have to have the money before we start. The least favourite part for me is the money but it's the most important."

About who is playing: "We actually have 70 per cent of our performers who are local. That wasn't in my mind when I started but I soon realized that we have so much talent – just because they're local doesn't mean they're less talented. The festival is one of the places they can be showcased to a wider audience – new people in the area don't really know the scene.

"My goal originally was to bring in the best of the best in Canada – internationally as well. We're not huge, so people are out there you may not have heard of. People only want to hear what they already know but there's so much great talent out there that needs to be heard – that's one reason for the festival - to hear something new."

"I think people know they may not know the musicians but they know they are going to be good.

"From outside, we're very well known in the Canada Blues theme. – I hear a lot of great feedback. The Toronto Blues Society umbrella for the blues music in Canada. Two years ago I got an award for the Blues Booster.

"Also, the kind of submissions I get from musicians from Europe and Australia. A lot of people want to come and play here. The festival is known internationally."

In many this is the hardest part of the work for Mr Kurtz.

"So, regarding the line-up, there's a lot of research. The most impossible task is to narrow it down. Certainly, the visitors from all over have heard about the festival and tell their friends."

A pause to reflect that, "Only 16 years, it's really amazing – a huge organizational job and a lot of people behind it. It helps that we're not-for-profit and community-based, run by volunteers."

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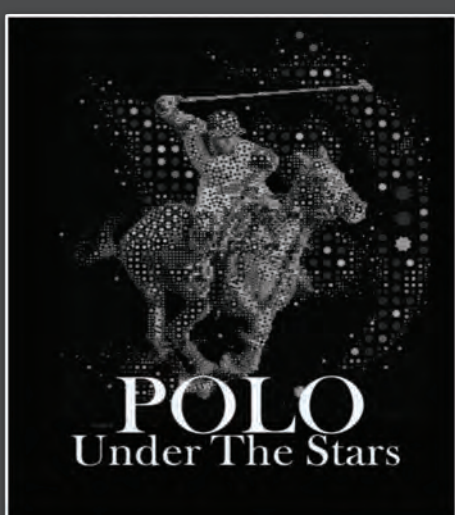
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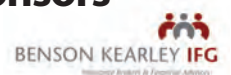


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The entire Council voted in favour of designating the land now known as Fiddle Park as being surplus land and therefore eligible to be sold off, however that one vote could be their undoing in this election year.

No one in Shelburne outside of Town Hall is happy about the prospect of losing Fiddle Park to another housing complex. From citizens to industry, the answer to the proposition is a resounding no.

The single largest employer in Dufferin County will be the first and most potentially adversely affected player in this field of aspirants. KTH Shelburne Mfg. Inc. has notified Shelburne Council of its objections to the proposed sale, with Blue Mountain Plastic soon to follow suite.

In his letter to the citizens of Shelburne, Shane Hall SVP/Plant Manager at KTH notes the organization was assured by council of the day back in 2003 that no residential properties would be built in close proximity to the plant, and that their subsequent investment and growth plans were and still are based upon that assurance.

KTH strongly opposes the use of Fiddle Park for residential development and their legal counsel has so informed the Town. Counsel for the company will also prepare a thorough analysis and formal response by the June 1 deadline.

According to Ed Crewson, who was the Mayor in 2003, KTH has indicated to him that the sale will jeopardize future job and expansion opportunities at the Shelburne plant and that in probability, those opportunities will migrate south, to Ohio. Ultimately, the decision could potentially influence KTH to relocate elsewhere in Ontario.

On another, local front, Council nominee Althea Casamento had this to say about the sale. She believes that Council should have been more considerate in the way they han-

dled this matter. She feels many residents look at Fiddle Park as a landmark and, as such, hold an emotional attachment to it.

Many of the Town's events are held there and the Town's Service Clubs have all invested time and money in developing the park into a place for the community to gather. Although in favour of growth, Althea feels that it needs to be strategically planned and protect the community landmarks and culture. She says the growth must show a value for community and for the future of it.

For her, this would lead to potential investors, businesses and residents wanting to, locate in Shelburne and become a part of a vibrant community.

The Service Clubs have unanimously voted to oppose this sale and so stated at a Council meeting held on Monday evening.

Their feeling is that this is a slap in their faces after all the effort and funds they have put forth to help build Fiddle Park. Likewise, both the BIA and the EDC have expressed reservations about the sale and the method by which it was brought forth.

The Holmes, Greg and Heather are equally upset and frankly do not know which way to turn in this debate. They feel betrayed by Council and do not know where their event will go from here. Their event, Pickin' in the Park, is the largest event of its kind in Dufferin County, attracting over 300 travel trailers to the Park for the festivities. They and a host of contributors raised \$125,000 to build the pole barn that now graces the park and provides protection from the elements for all the many players who attend each year. Now, with only two more years available to them, if the sale goes ahead, they will likely fold up their tents and disappear into history as there is no place where this event could go to.

In the meantime, the deadline for submitting questions, comments or arguments against or in favour of the sale, is Friday, June 1st, 2018. Following that, Council will hold a public meeting, in Grace Tipling Hall on Monday, June 4th, 2018 at which time a decision one way or the other may well be forthcoming.



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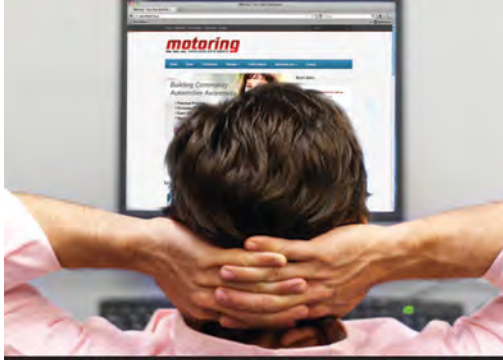
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MORAN, Anne "Nancy" (nee Graydon)

Peacefully at home on Monday, May 28, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Gerry Barry and predeceased by her first husband Dr. Lyaal Moran. Dear mother of Susan, Bob, Linda (the late Jerry), Kathy (Liz), Nancy, Barb (Kristen) and Steve (Alexis). Predeceased by sons David and John. Stepmother of Allan Barry (May), and predeceased by step-daughters Brenda (George) and Kathy (Wayne). Cherished grandmother of Mike, Robin, Chris, Jayden, David, Matthew, Danielle, Zoe, Aisha and Nicolas. Step-grandmother of Deborah, George and Angela and the late Laura. Proud great-grandmother of numerous grandchildren. She will also be greatly missed by all of her colleagues, extended family and many friends.

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