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BACK ON TRACK: Patrick Brown pictured at the Region of Peel council chambers alongside his fiancée Genevieve Gualtieri. His officially submitted his papers to run for chair of the regional municipality in October's municipal election.

Patrick Brown back in the hunt in Peel Region

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Former Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown is back on the campaign trail as he seeks to become the first elected chair of Peel Region.

After spending the bulk of his political career representing Barrie municipally, fed-

erally and, finally, provincially, Mr. Brown is treating this run as something of a homecoming, telling the Citizen he "couldn't wait" to get back to doing what he loves most.

"I spent some time in the spring calculating, trying to deliberate what would be the best way for me to contribute. I sat down with many friends, colleagues and people I respect. Their encouragement made a big difference I deciding to run for this post," Mr. Brown said.

It has been almost six months since Mr. Brown stepped down from his role as PC leader after he was accused of sexual misconduct by two women, dating back to his time as an MP in then prime minister Stephen Harper's government. Mr. Brown has denied any wrongdoing in the two separate incidents and has launched a lawsuit against CTV News, who first broke the story. Now, he is simply looking to get his political career back on track.

He is excited to potentially do that here in Peel Region. Prior to being elected in the 2006 federal election, he followed in his father's footsteps of practicing law in Brampton. Today, he and his fiancée, Genevieve Gualtieri, make their home in

Mississauga, which, Mr. Brown says, gives him the perfect insight to take on what he described as a challenging position.

"I love living in Peel Region and I love working in Peel Region. I see this as an exciting opportunity to tackle some of the challenges we're all facing as residents of this region," Mr. Brown said. "I'd like to see how we can better deal with things like economic development, bringing well-paying jobs to the region, dealing with gridlock and congestion and ensuring our police force has the proper resources to effectively do their job."

Mr. Brown would like to bring more industry to Peel Region in an attempt to encourage people to work closer to home.

"Far too many people from Peel have to go outside of our community to get a job. I don't think the commuter lifestyle is appropriate. Everyone should have the opportunity to both live and work in this region," Mr. Brown said. "I think the chair needs to be more aggressive when it comes to pitching business opportunities to potential investors. We need to show people why they should choose Peel Region, we need to find

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Brown promises Caledon a voice if he wins the vote

out what it would take to bring business here.”

He added, “I would be an aggressive chair searching for investment, jobs and opportunities to grow our economy locally.”

While the cities of Mississauga and Brampton are major players on the regional scene, Mr. Brown was keen to remind Caledon residents that their voice would be heard should he beat out the six other candidates running for regional chair.

“Caledon is a fantastic community. I’m good friends with many people in the area,

like Jennifer Innis, like Johanna Downey, like Allan Thompson. Because Caledon is a smaller municipality in the region, sometimes their voice isn’t always heard, but I could never ignore the concerns of any resident,” Mr. Brown said.

Caledon’s growing infrastructure deficit was of particular concern to Mr. Brown, who noted after decades of building up Mississauga and Brampton it was perhaps time to address other, previously neglected areas. He sees overcrowding of hospitals and shortage of police resources as other issues that currently affect local residents.

Heat warning for furry friends

With much of the province experiencing a heat wave heading into the Canada Day long weekend, the Ontario SPCA reminds pet owners about the dangers of leaving pets unattended in vehicles.

Parked cars can quickly reach deadly temperatures, even with the car parked in the shade and the windows open. Dogs have a limited ability to sweat, so even a short time in a hot environment can be life-threatening.

To help the Ontario SPCA raise awareness about this critical issue, hockey legend Don Cherry is urging people to get involved and take action if they see a pet in a vehicle. See his message here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=U1Q5vY93low>

The Ontario SPCA is asking the public to share the dangers of leaving pets in vehicles using the hashtag #nohotpets on social media. You can also help make a difference by going online to nohotpets.cato to take the pledge never to leave an animal in a vehicle and to report it if you see it happen. Those who pledge will receive a free No Hot Pets window decal for their vehicles, while supplies last.

Leaving pets at home where they are cool and safe is the best option during hot summer weather. If you’re travelling with your pet this weekend, plan ahead. Run errands and pick up supplies in advance of your road trip with your pet, or ensure someone is with your pet in the vehicle at all times.

Discussing his long-term vision with the Citizen, Mr. Brown said he’d love to follow in the footsteps of Emil Kolb, a 20-year veteran of the regional chair position.

“Emil is one of the people who really made this region work. Following his philosophy, his legacy is an important component to this job,” Mr. Brown said. “I think a region that works well is one where we watch every single taxpayer dollar and understand that we’re all in this together.”

He added, “At the end of the day, I love people. There’s nothing more rewarding than working towards the betterment of

the community you live in. I’m really looking forward to being involved in municipal politics again, in a non-partisan role. It’s great to be back in this environment, where it is all about serving the people of your community.”

Brown will run alongside Mississauga Councillor Ron Starr; former Mississauga mayoral candidate Masood Khan, local real estate agent Amir Ali, medical technologist Ken Looy, manufacturing and operations manager Vidya Sagar Gautam and fire and security manager Marcin Huniewicz. The election will take place on Oct. 22.



PHOTO:

IN TRIBUTE: A “quiet, gentle man”, artist Denis Hopkins will be feted by fellow artists not just for his work, of which he spent a lifetime compiling, but for the man himself.

Denis Hopkins remembered

Creating Beauty from the Details; the Traditionalist Artwork of Denis Hopkins Headwaters Arts Members Celebrate Life and Work of Fellow Artist Caledon, ON - Regional artists collaborate to present a unique collection of work, in memory of a much-loved colleague Denis Hopkins. The show is on display at the Headwaters Arts Gallery in the historic Alton Mill Arts Centre, from July 11 to Aug. 12 with an opening reception on Saturday, July 14, from 1-4 p.m.

In a departure from Headwaters Arts usual programming, the gallery is not featuring works by current members; instead artists are volunteering their time, labour, and covering the costs so that the community where Denis Hopkins lived, and worked as a psychiatrist for so many years, can enjoy a comprehensive selection of his artwork, demonstrating incredible skill and expertise.

Long-time Headwaters Arts member John Ashbourne notes that Hopkins’ personality didn’t fit with the popular construct of “the artist as flamboyant bohemian,” describing Denis as a quiet and gentle man. Hopkins

trained as a doctor and worked as a psychiatrist, caring for individuals struggling with mental health. He worked for many years at the Homewood Health Centre in Guelph, and later became its Medical Director.

After retirement, he studied art extensively in France, honing his technique and becoming an expert at drawing and painting still life subjects, landscapes, and the human figure. Hopkins revelled in replicating the subtleties of the real world, instead of following the trends of modern art. Ashbourne elaborates that Denis’ dedication, painting every day until a few days before his death last year at the age of 89, was a labour of love.

“He gave his time generously to other painters who had not had his opportunities. Denis shared his learning, lending books and supporting the arts in ‘his’ area. He wanted to be the best that he could be.”

Hopkins’ artwork is priced specially for this show, to allow the artist’s friends and community an opportunity to delight in Denis’ pieces; as the artist delighted in making them.

The Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre is open from Wednesday to Sunday, 10am-5pm, and holiday Mondays; admission is free. This show will be on display during the popular Wine and Food Festival Saturday, July 21 at the Alton Mill.

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A directory of what's happening in our community

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Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Alton-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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Caledon resident fights for refugee

Written By TOM CLARIDGE

A Caledon resident who has sponsored concert fundraisers for Syrian refugees is asking Prime Minister Justin Trudeau for help in bringing to Canada a resident of war-torn Aleppo who has apparently been told by a Canadian embassy that he hasn't suffered enough to qualify as a refugee.

In her letter to Mr. Trudeau, Ann Lay said a group she had formed two-and-a-half years ago will sponsor the admission of "Elias", who has relatives in Caledon and would be housed and employed on his arrival.

Mrs. Lay, who lives in Melville hamlet south of Orangeville, told the PM that on May 31 Elias "was declined entry into Canada by our Embassy in Lebanon because he was not living there. He is

only permitted a four-day visa and would be taken by police if he stayed longer. He has an uncle in Lebanon he can stay with, but Lebanon has closed its borders to Syrians, as have Turkey, Jordan and Egypt."

She said she went to the Orangeville office of Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson "and to my horror I was told they contacted the Embassy and was told this young man had not suffered enough to qualify as a refugee."

Mrs. Lay said that in the 40 years she has been helping refugees by raising money through concerts and speaking in churches in the Toronto area, "I have never met a situation such as this."

Advising the prime minister that sponsors in the Orangeville area have already brought in many Syrian refugee families, most of whom

are Muslims, she said Elias is a "young Christian man who has suffered a great deal and is more than qualified to be here."

Mrs. Lay told the Citizen that Elias' family owned a bakery in Aleppo for three generations before it was bombed and looted. His father was kidnapped and tortured because he was a Christian, and was released only when the family paid a \$20,000 (US) ransom.

She said Elias' mother has suffered a nervous breakdown and his sister "has given up everything to look after her suffering parents."

The family's church in Aleppo has been bombed, and Christians, who formed 10 per cent of Syria's population before the civil war broke out in 2011, are being persecuted in Aleppo and all over Syria.

"Aleppo is destroyed and

there is no work for him there," she said. "Everything is scarce - food, electricity, water and heating, and there is still constant bombing."

Describing Elias as well-educated, fluent in English and willing to work hard, Mrs. Lay said he has a cousin and aunt living in Terra Cotta, and the sponsorship group has prepared a place for him to stay and is prepared to give him whatever help he needs. "We have immediate work for him so he can support his suffering family in Aleppo."

She ended the letter to Mr. Trudeau by thanking him in advance "for any help you are able to give to this matter, as so many people have worked hard to raise the funds and he has family here that are ready to house him and give him employment. We believe he has suffered enough."



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THREES ARE WILD: Caledon's Emanuel Spiteri bought his ticket at Shell on Airport Road.

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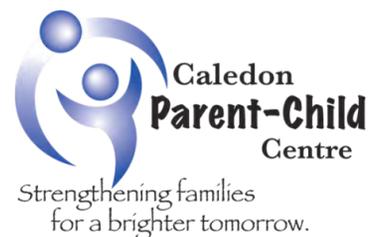
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Loaded handgun found after driver evades RIDE stop

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment have seized a loaded handgun following an investigation involving a vehicle that at-

tempted to avoid a RIDE checkpoint on Albion Vaughan Town Line in the Town of Caledon.

At approximately 12:20 a.m. on the June

29, officers had set up a RIDE checkpoint on Albion Vaughan Town Line, north of Mayfield Road.

Officers observed a vehicle making a U-turn prior to the RIDE checkpoint and caught up to the vehicle in a commercial parking lot on Highway 50.

A male passenger ran from the scene but was apprehended by officers quickly after a brief foot pursuit. Two other occupants were arrested with the vehicle as it attempted to flee officers.

A loaded 9mm firearm was located and seized by officers at the scene.

A 26-year-old Brampton man has been charged with several firearm possession offences and Flight from Police.

Another 26-year-old Brampton man has been charged with several firearm possession offences, Obstruct Peace Officer, and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

And a 19-year-old Caledon man has been charged with several firearm possession offences, Flight from Police, Possession of a Controlled Substance, Fail to Comply with Undertaking and Fail to Comply with Recognition.

All of the suspects were held for a bail hearing.

Unhappy life in the fast lane

Over the Canada Day long weekend, Caledon OPP officers removed nine stunt drivers from the roadways. Police describe the number as both shocking and disappointing.

On Saturday, June 30 at about 6:44 a.m., an officer from the Traffic Unit was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 10 near Highpoint Side Road when he observed a white 2010 Nissan Rogue travelling at a high rate of speed above the posted speed limit. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 138 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone.

Less than an hour later, an officer was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 10 near Highpoint Side Road when he observed a silver 2007 Hyundai travelling at a high rate of speed above the posted speed limit. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 133 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone.

At about 10:28 a.m., at Highway 10 south of Charleston Sideroad, a red 2014 Nissan was clocked at 107 km/hr in a posted 50 km/hr zone.

At noon, an officer from the Traffic Unit was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 10 near Charleston Sideroad when he observed a white 2018 Jeep travelling at a high rate of speed. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 116 km/hr in a posted 60 km/hr zone.

Three hours later, an officer from the Traffic Unit was conducting radar enforcement on The Gore Road south of Patterson Side Road when he observed a red 2017 Chevrolet Corvette travelling at 197 km/hr in a posted 70 km/hr zone.

On Sunday, July 1 at 8:05 am, an officer at Highway 10 north of Highpoint Side Road observed a white 2015 Mitsubishi travelling at 136 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone.

On Sunday at 11:21 am, a blue 2017 Nissan Rogue was speeding at 113 km/hr in a posted 60 km/hr zone.

At 2:02 p.m., an officer from the Traffic Unit was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 9 near Kennedy Road when he observed a white 2016 Nissan Juke travelling at a high rate of speed above the posted speed limit. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 116 km/hr in a posted 60 km/hr zone.

Finally, on Monday, July 2 at 9:29 a.m., an officer observed a silver 2011 Kia FSX travelling at 115 km/hr in a posted 60 km/hr zone.

All drivers received a seven-day licence suspension and their motor vehicle was seized for a period of seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

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BIN THERE, DONE THAT: With yard waste collection biweekly, the Region of Peel hopes to make it easier for residents and collectors with some easy tips.

Peel offers tips on preparing for yard waste collection

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

The Region of Peel is now collecting yard waste every-other-week in the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga. Meanwhile, urban areas in the Town of Caledon will continue to receive yard waste collection every second week and rural residents will continue to have their yard waste picked up on designated Fridays.

But there are rules residents need to follow to have their yard waste taken away.

There are size, material and weight limitations for bags or containers used for yard waste.

All bins/containers used for yard waste must be clearly labelled "Yard Waste."

You can label your container with a yard waste sticker or "Yard Waste" clearly written in paint or permanent marker.

The Region provides yard waste stickers free of charge. You can pick up stickers from Service Peel, a Peel Community Recycling Centre (CRC), or call 905-791-9499 to order. (Residents in Caledon or long-distance areas can call toll-free at 905-584-2216.)

A bin/container used for yard waste collection must also:

- Be rigid and reusable.
- Have rigid handles that are attached or moulded to the exterior of the bin/container.
- Be wider or larger at the top than the bottom.
- Be smaller than 60 cm (24 in) wide/95 cm (38 in) high.
- Weigh less than 20 kg (44 lbs) when full.

Using old garbage containers or blue boxes for yard waste

You can also put your yard waste out for collection in an old garbage can/container or blue/grey box. All containers – including an old blue box/grey box – must be in good condition and labelled "Yard Waste."

Bags filled with yard waste are collected along with the item(s) inside. Emptied yard waste bags are not put back on the curb.

A bag used for yard waste collection must:

- Be specifically designed for yard waste – a Kraft brown paper bag that's du-

nable enough to support a weight of 20 kg (44 lbs) when lifted, without tearing.

- Have enough room at the top to be securely closed when filled.
- Be smaller than 66 cm (26 in) wide/90 cm (35 in) high.

Put your yard waste out at the curb by 7 a.m. on your collection day, but not before 7 p.m. the night before.

Yard waste may be picked up anytime between 7 a.m. – 9 p.m. on your regular collection day.

These are the most common reasons why yard waste is left at the curb:

- The yard waste truck hasn't been to your area yet. Since yard waste is picked up by a different vehicle, it might be collected before or after your garbage and recyclables.
- The yard waste is in plastic bags. If you bag your yard waste, please use only Kraft brown paper open-top yard waste bags.

It's the wrong collection week. Check WhenDoesItGo before setting out your yard waste. Be sure you have the right yard waste collection day for your neighbourhood.

- The limbs and branches are too long or too wide. Single limbs and branches must be shorter than 1.2 m (4 ft) and less than 10 cm (4 in) wide. Take larger branches to a Peel Community Recycling Centre (CRC) or consider hiring a professional to safely cut and/or dispose of the branches.
- The brush is loose and not tied in bundles. Loose brush must be tied with string or twine into bundles to be collected at the curb. Bundles must be shorter than 1.2 m (4 ft) and narrower than 76 cm (30 in) in diameter.

The bag/bin/container is too heavy. Bags or bins filled with yard waste cannot weigh more than 20 kg (44 lbs) each.

- There are unacceptable items in the bin or bag. Only certain items are acceptable for yard waste pickup. Check How to Sort Your Waste for complete details on what is - and isn't - yard waste.

If you've prepared your yard waste properly and your yard waste is still on the curb past 9 p.m. on your regular collection day, report a missed collection.



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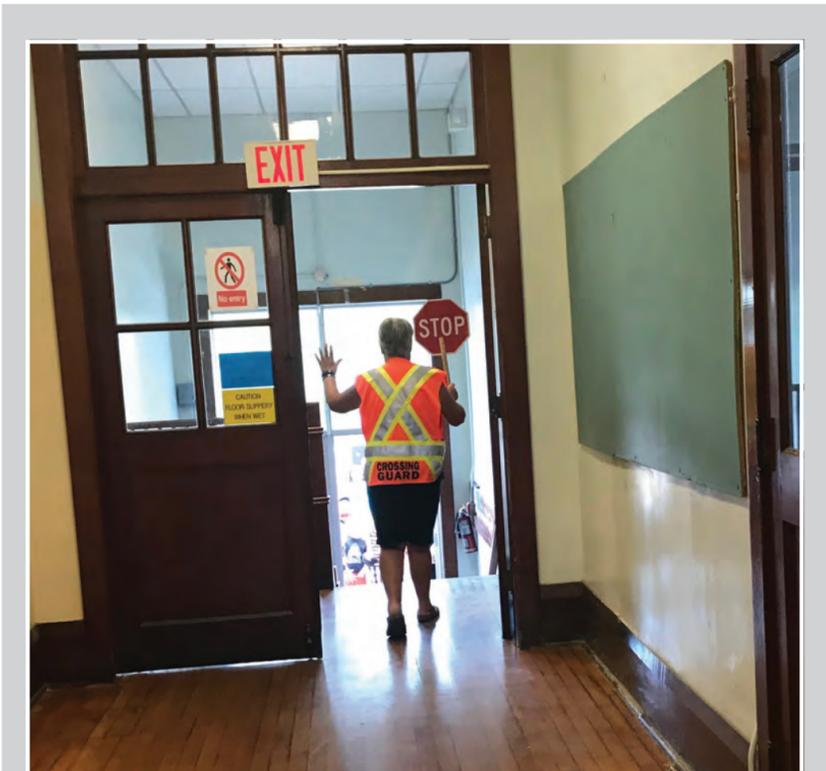


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THE FINAL CROSSING: After 15 years, it's time to move on for crossing guard Joan Stuckless to put down her stop sign. She is described as a kind and loving crossing guard at Alton Public School who treats all children as if they were her own grandchildren. She even attended the Grade 6 graduation ceremony this year to see some students that she has helped cross the road for eight years. School Principal Laurie Johnson said she will be greatly missed and is loved by all students, parents and staff. She is moving north of Orangeville to be closer to her grandchildren.

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Novel idea leads to world where technology has been wiped out

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

The sun is a busy place and it helped Robert Hill write a book, *Alone Together*.

"I wrote it for mid-teens, perfect for middle school," he said, "but everyone will enjoy it."

It tells the story, in the first person, from the point of view of a 13-year-old boy. As the older of his two sons is that age, Mr. Hill had a handy point of reference.

"Last year, I got a little frustrated with my kids being on all their technology, thinking of my dad kicking us out during the sunny days — we'd be gone all day."

Inspired by the fierce tenacity both his sons have for their electronic devices, resisting all their father's comments about putting them down and doing something else, Mr. Hill decided to write a book about a day when all the world's technology crashes. Everything grinds to a halt. Everywhere.

The question is, what would happen if technology was completely stopped, worldwide?

He wanted to find a way this could actually occur but without the wholesale death and destruction of everything else and he did: coronal mass ejections (CME). A CME is created as a significant release of plasma and magnetic field from the solar corona usually following solar flares.

In other words, it is a massive ejection of material and electromagnetic radiation from the sun. To a greater or lesser extent, CME's happen all the time and they can influence the earth by way of interfering with the polar auras, making them visible far beyond their normal range and wide spread, long term power outages.

In 1859, at time when the telegraph was brand new, a (presumed) CME, (they had not been identified as such yet) hit the world and knocked out all the telegraph poles and wires,

causing fires in places and jolts to the people using them. The Northern Lights were so powerful that they were seen in Hawaii.

Mr. Hill assured the Citizen, "If a CME that powerful hit the earth today, it would wipe out all our technology. Including cars," he said. "Cars are so full of technology these days."

He liked the premise of the CME's for its relevant disregard of buildings and beings which would not be harmed by its power, except as a result of association at the moment of impact.

As he described his liking of it "that a natural occurrence can wipe out all technology."

For the last 25 years, Mr. Hill and his wife have lived in California but he is visiting his home town of Orangeville, where there was a chance for us to have a chat. As it happened, the move to California came when the couple went "to attend a wedding and, while I was there, somebody offered me a job."

He went down for three months to see if it would work "before my wife gave up her job — she is a MBA as well. The job did work. So, we packed everything up and moved there."

It was and was not as simple as it sounds, for when he was younger, still in Wilfred Laurier University doing a degree in Business Administration, Mr.Hill suffered a broken neck in a swimming accident and, as a result, is a paraplegic. "I have always tended to be pretty even keeled: some things you can change; some you can't. Some of the people in the rehabilitation were angry and pretty grumpy but they weren't fun to be around. I was just anxious to get out.

"All those 'stages' psychologists say people have to go through — I skipped them and went straight to acceptance and just kept going. I went on to get my MBA. I got myself together just living my life — like everybody else."

In fact, Mr. Hill's education and working life are all about business and numbers.

So, now that he has fulfilled, at least to start with, another side of his talent: to write, "I've always toyed with ideas of putting a long story together...Once the ideas come, I tend to charge right ahead and put the words on paper before I forget. It's a very interesting craft...my world is numbers and business. It's good to have different hobbies."He and his wife "used to travel quite a bit and I did wheelchair marathons but when we had children, my hobby became my kids and I put my racing wheelchair away. Now, they're at that age when they would really rather be with their friends."

The psychology of the situation in the book, *Together Alone*, was interesting to work out. Said Mr. Hill, "I did the research and it made a natural fit for my idea — cars, nothing would work. I did research on the science. So, the cause and effect fold this into the family and friends. The scene is my own town in California, Tustin. I even kept the street names, toyed around with the setting a bit. I thought — 'let's make this where we live.'

"This hobby is very rewarding. I really like it: nothing more inviting than an empty page and a virtual pen. Interaction between the people and the situation is fascinating. It's possible there will be a sequel to this."

During the writing, Mr. Hill worked with developmental editor and later with a proof reader and copy editor. "They helped with some suggestions. I did engage a cover artist. I had an idea of exactly what I wanted the cover to look like and the artist made that happen."

Surprisingly, somewhat, he told us, "I didn't tell the family what I was doing until it was a final draft. I photocopied 10 copies and at Thanksgiving weekend, gave everyone a copy and told them what I had been doing.

"This is truly my hobby now."
Alone Together by Robert Hill is on Amazon as an ebook and as printed.

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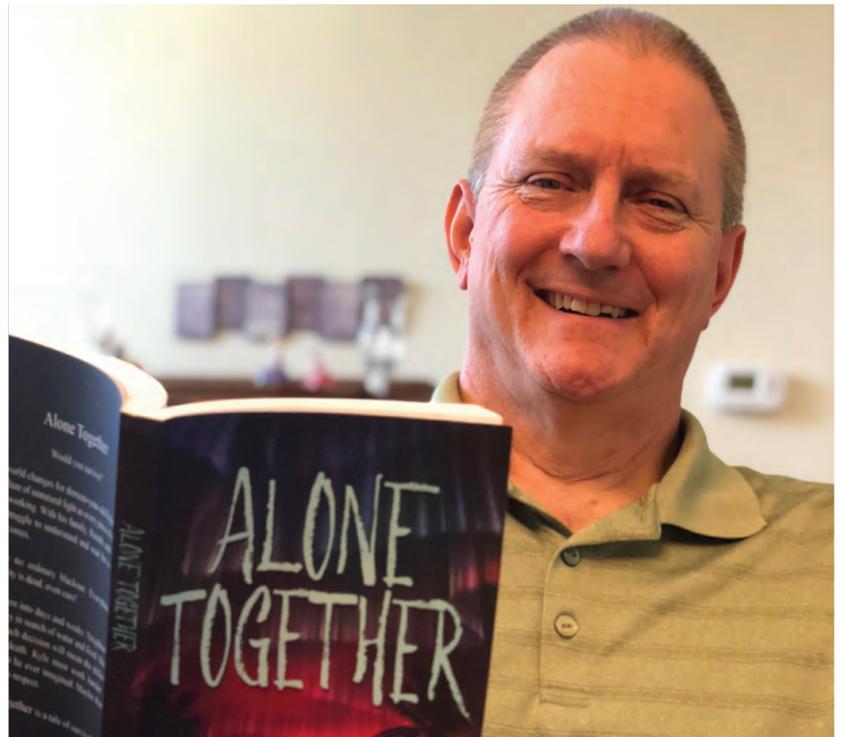


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BY THE BOOK: What would happen if all the world's technology failed? Robert Hill has some very interesting ideas in his new novel *Alone Together*.

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Please contact the Town if you have any questions about the permitted width of your driveway by phone at 905.584.2272 or by email to zoning@caledon.ca.

The next 2018 Property Tax due date is Thursday July 5, 2018

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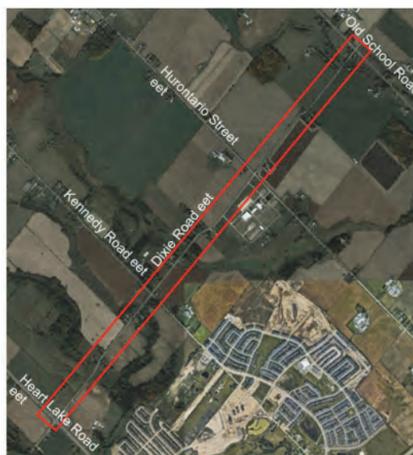
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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Old School Road Reconstruction From Hurontario Street to Dixie Road Town of Caledon



THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon (Town) has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to identify the needs and opportunities for improvements to Old School Road from Hurontario Street to Dixie Road. This section of Old School Road currently has a rural cross section with two travel lanes, gravel shoulders and roadside ditches and culverts for drainage. The intersections of Old School Road and Kennedy Road and Old School Road and Heart Lake Road are currently stop-controlled and signalized, respectively.

The Class EA Study will develop and evaluate a variety of road and intersection improvement alternatives which may include urbanizing and/or widening the roadway, upgrading the drainage system, inclusion of alternative methods of transportation (i.e.: bicycle facilities) and safety and operational improvements (i.e.: geometric improvements, street lighting, etc.).

THE PROCESS

In accordance with the Municipal Engineers Association's (MEA) Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, this Study is being planned as a Schedule B. The Study process includes public and stakeholder consultation, development and evaluation of alternatives, an assessment of the impacts of the proposed improvements, and identification of measures to mitigate any adverse impacts.

Public and stakeholder consultation is a key element of the Class EA process and input is invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project. Comments received from the public will be considered in the preparation of the Project File Report. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held at a later date to offer an opportunity to review the Study alternatives and provide input into the Class EA process. With the exception of personal information, all comments will be part of the public record. For further information, please contact one of the Project Team members identified below.

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The Tuesday, July 10, 2018 meeting of Caledon Town Council begins at 8:00 p.m. (not at the regular meeting time of 7:00 p.m.).



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The king, the man in black and MJ on this day

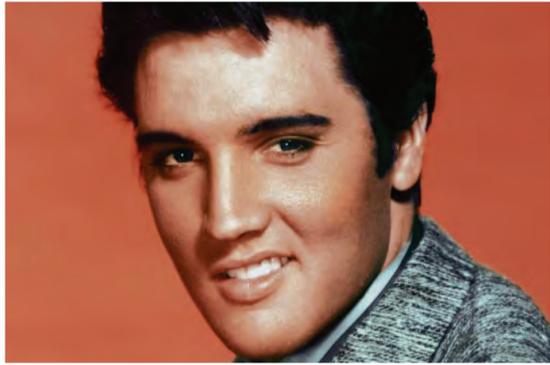
Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1937 — Spam, the canned luncheon “meat”, is unleashed on an unsuspecting world.

1946 — The bikini goes on sale after debuting at a show in France.

1954 — The BBC televises its first news bulletin.

1954 — Elvis Presley records his first single, “That’s All Right” at Sun Studios in Memphis.



1975 — Arthur Ashe becomes the first black man to win Wimbledon.

1980 — Swedish tennis player Bjorn Borg is the first person to win Wimbledon five times.

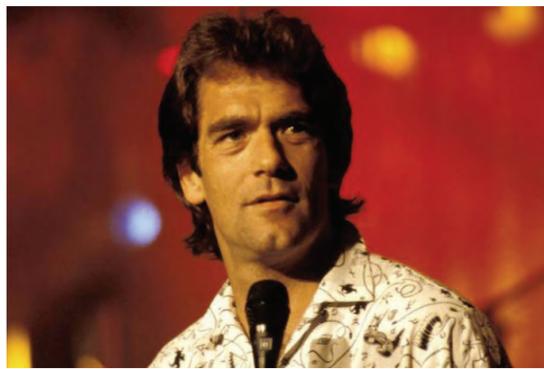
1996 — Dolly the sheep becomes the first mammal to be cloned.

Born on This Day

1810 — P.T. Barnum, founder of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

1943 — Robbie Robertson, Canadian singer, songwriter best known for his time with The Band.

1950 — Huey Lewis, singer and leader of the News.



1951 — Goose Gosage, baseball player. Not the guy from Top Gun. That was a different Goose.

1958 — Bill Watterson, creator of the wonderful Calvin and Hobbes comic strip. It is still missed.

This Day in Music History

1963 — The Beatles play the Plaza Ballroom in Dudley, the West Midlands. Things would pick up for them.

1969 — The Rolling Stones give a free concert to 225,000 people at Hyde Park as a tribute for bandmate Brian Jones, who had died two days earlier.

1986 — Janet Jackson starts a two-week run at the top of the album charts with Control.

2003 — Johnny Cash makes his final live performance at the Carter Ranch after his wife June had passed away. Cash himself would die less than three months later.

2009 — Michael Jackson has eight albums in the Top 20 a week after his death.



This Day in Movies and TV

1929 — Katherine Helmond, best known for the classic Soap and Who’s the Boss, is born.

1950 — Actress Bette Davis divorces artist William Grant Sherry after four years of marriage. It was a bumpy ride.

1957 — Frank Sinatra and actress Ava Gardner divorce after six years.

1980 — Raquel Welch weds producer Andre Weinfeld.

1989 — The Seinfeld Chronicles debuts on NBC.

Student donates hair for cancer

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Hair today, gone tomorrow. Horrible pun aside, that aptly describes the day young Aiden Singh experienced June 21 when he allowed a barber to cut off his flowing locks to help an unknown cancer patient feel a little better about herself again.

The ponytail he had been growing for more than two years will be woven into a wig for a cancer patient who has lost her hair.

“My mom and my dad started talking about donating my hair for cancer. And then they started talking about it more often,” said the 10-year-old Singh. “And I decided to go for it.”

His dad, Egon, said Aiden has always had long hair. “We trimmed it a couple of times, but the last two, two-and-a-half years he let it grow out. For any donation, the hair has to be over eight inches of length that has to be donated. So we made sure we grew it long enough and he took care of it and washed it all of the time.”

Egon’s barber, Lawrence Anthony, whose own mother is a cancer survivor, made the trek from Mississauga to Belfountain Public School to do the deed during the school’s Sunset BBQ.

“I actually kind of like my new haircut,” Aiden said. “When I brush it back it looks better.”

He added it’s a nice feeling to do something, “for somebody who has lost so many things, including their hair. I donated my hair so somebody could have a wig so they don’t have to go bald.”

Egon said he’s proud of his son. “You try and raise the boys as best you can and try to teach them respect and for him to do something selfless like that for someone he doesn’t even know is a great deed. As a parent, you’re very proud of him doing something so selfless.”

Aiden’s younger brother Tristan made sure to get in on the action by collecting almost \$150 from parents while the haircut was ongoing.

Pantene Beautiful Lengths is the organization that will take the hair and find a recipient.



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THE FIRST CUT: Tristan Singh, left, shows off his brother Aiden’s ponytail, which will be sent to make a wig for a cancer patient.

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Right at Home helping Caledon residents with in-home health care

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

A new addition to the Caledon business community, Right at Home Canada is here to stay.

The organization, which specializes in providing home health care and assistance to seniors and individuals with mobility issue, officially launched in the community this week with the opening of its new office space on Simona Drive. The man behind the operation, Ash Walani, grew up in the Caledon/Peel area. Speaking to the Citizen, Mr. Walani says he's excited to "plug a gap" in the Headwaters community.

"We really specialize in providing home care services to people in the community – we're there to meet our clients' needs, doing whatever they need wherever they call home," Mr. Walani said. "Our in-home services can range from making a pot of home-made soup and laundry all the way up to providing 24-hour nursing care, and anything and everything in between."

Right at Home has been supporting families across the globe since 1995, with thousands of locations in countries such as Australia, China and the United States. The company has seen extensive growth here in Canada since its launch a little over five years ago, with dozens of locations across the GTA. As well as this new office here in Caledon, Mr. Walani also operates an office in Aurora, which he opened roughly two months ago.

While Right at Home specializes in home care, the organization also provides a variety of other supportive products, such as incontinence items, adaptive clothing and personal emergency devices.

The organization relies on a well-trained



PHOTO: SCOTT TAYLOR

ADDING LIFE TO YEARS: Ann Corrigan, left, and Ash Walani aim to make Right at Home the go-to place for in-home healthcare services. Call 226-499-9967 or 1-855-983-4663.

team of Registered Nurses and Personal Support Workers to carry out its services in the community. Ann Corrigan will serve as the company's community care manager, assisting Mr. Walani when it comes with developing care plans for local residents.

"That's one of the cool things about our company, is that we base all of our services

and programs on the needs of the individual. We're very fortunate in this country that we have a government that provides health services to its people, but there are some things they simply cannot provide. That's where we step in," Mr. Walani said.

The main pillars of Right at Home Can-

ada's programming centre on companionship, homemaking, errands and transportation, physical assistance, personal care and hygiene, nursing and therapy, Alzheimer's and dementia and special care situations. While the company is still in its infancy here in the Headwaters region, Mr. Walani says they're already taking calls from potential clients.

In some of the company's most successful markets, the organization provides support to hundreds of people each month. Over time, Mr. Walani is hoping to make Right at Home Canada the go-to place for any local resident requiring in-home healthcare services.

"There is a large demand for our services even today. Essentially, we're here to give people piece of mind and right now we're seeing how much people value that. We help take the stress away from potentially problematic situations," Mr. Walani said.

"There's such a growing need in this community. There are people who are not getting the support or service they need because we're considered to be a rural community. There's so much available to you in the core GTA, but the further you get out the less options you have. We're here to offer a solution and plug a very real gap in our community," Mr. Walani concluded.

The company offers free consultations to potential clients enquiring about its services. For more information on Right at Home Canada, visit www.rightathomecanada.com. To contact your local team, call 905-331-4663.

Sylvia Jones hits the ground running as cabinet takes shape

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

"These are early days," cautioned Ontario's new minister of tourism, culture and sport, Sylvia Jones. The Dufferin-Caledon MPP, who won her riding for the fourth consecutive time in the recent provincial election, now finds herself a cabinet minister. She is one of 21 ministers in Premier Doug Ford's cabinet; an honour and a sign of appreciation from the premier for being an active, engaged member of the opposition for more than 10 years.

The landslide results, surprising to some who predicted a closer race with the second-place NDP, was a clear indication from voters that change was needed.

"I think the people of Ontario and Duf-

ferin-Caledon made it very clear that they were looking for a change in government, a change in direction," she said, "and Premier Ford has been very decisive on that already with some announcements that are already going to make a difference to the people of Ontario and their ability to make a living and be cost-effective in that. Pretty exciting days ahead."

Ms. Jones added Ontarians were demanding change after 15 years of Liberal rule and what some would describe as reckless spending of taxpayers' money.

"It's an indication of what the people of Ontario were looking for. They were demanding change and we're going to give that to them."

There is a commitment that if you live and work in the province of Ontario, we're going

to try to make your life easier and cheaper."

She saw the tide turning this time around as she knocked on doors. Though the riding is clearly Conservative leaning, there was more passion for change and a feeling the Wynne government had forgotten about them.

"I was obviously thrilled that people had put their faith in me once again. When I went door to door and when I was talking to people, lots of frustration. There was a pent-up frustration with a government that wasn't listening or wasn't focusing on things that were impacting them and their families. If I remember and take away anything from the last 10 years it's when you stop listening to the people who you serve, it does not end well."

As for her plans as a minister, Jones asked for a little time.

"As you can imagine, it's very early days. I'm into my second day of briefings and meetings and meeting the ministerial staff and I've been very impressed with their knowledge and desire, frankly, to make sure that the service we're providing here makes Ontario a stronger and better place to be."

The call to cabinet might have been unexpected but appreciated all the same.

"I'm always pleasantly surprised. You work first and foremost to represent the views of your constituents and my riding and by doing that I think I showed Premier Ford that I was willing to work and be part of his team and I'm just thrilled to be chosen to serve."



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Reasons for Ford to be cautious

With his 21-member cabinet already in place, and plans announced to recall the Ontario Legislature next Wednesday, July 11, Premier Doug Ford seems determined to implement some of his campaign promises quickly rather than spend the summer giving his ministers time to acquaint themselves with their portfolios.

However, the best advice he might get from both the Progressive Conservative caucus and senior members of the civil service would be to be a lot more cautious than would have been the case just a few weeks ago.

A major issue never fully addressed in the election campaign was how Mr. Ford planned to move toward a balanced provincial budget while carrying out some costly promises, including lower gasoline and hydro prices, an end to "hallway medicare" and doing without the revenues from either a carbon tax or the cap and trade system left by the departing Liberals.

As we see it, the only way the new PC government could fulfill all the leader's promises would be by somehow achieving spectacular economic growth.

There's little doubt that, at the moment, Canada's economy is booming, with Ontario leading the way.

The problem is that there are some storm clouds on the horizon, in the form of trade wars that will trigger inflation initially and eventually a recession.

In the circumstances, the wisest move of the new government would be to limit the initial legislature sitting to a Throne Speech formally outlining its plans and the passage of some emergency measures, such as a law ending the long strike at York University.

The government's best hope is that Canada's retaliatory tariffs in response to Donald Trump's imposition of a 25 per cent tariff on steel and 10 per cent on aluminum products won't result in the U.S. president carrying out his threat to impose tariffs on cars and trucks assembled in Canada, at least until after November's mid-term U.S. elections.

Last weekend, auto parts giant Magna International Inc. told U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross that the proposed U.S. tariffs on vehicles and auto parts would cut jobs, raise prices for consumers and disrupt innovation that is leading to safer and more fuel-efficient automobiles.

Magna says the tariffs now being considered by the Trump administration under the national security provisions of a 1960s-era law would "irreversibly harm" workers, consumers and businesses in the United States.

"Innovation, job creation and an integrated supply chain do not present a threat to the economic security of the United States," Jim Tobin, Magna's chief marketing officer, said, pointing out that the auto parts industry employs 871,000 Americans, up 19 per cent from 2012.

"The imposition of tariffs or other trade barriers on imported automobiles and/or automotive parts would weaken the U.S. economy and threaten to undermine the entire U.S. automotive industry, putting global competitiveness at risk and making the U.S. a less attractive place to invest," Mr. Tobin said.

Of course, what he didn't need to say was that far more damage would occur in Canada – perhaps more than in any other part of the world.

The tariffs would leave Canadian auto manufacturers who now send 80 per cent of their vehicles to the U.S. with little more than the domestic market to supply, with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler moving all U.S.-destined production to plants in the U.S. and Japanese manufacturers like Honda and Toyota soon following suit.

Of course, such tariffs would be in obvious breach of the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). But so were the steel and aluminum tariffs imposed by a rogue regime at Washington that's insisting on injecting a "sunset clause" in any new NAFTA pact, the only purpose of which would be to guarantee no new investments in Canada or Mexico.

Rotary Minute

By John Givelsy

I am often asked why Rotary?

Charles Lindbergh, first to fly across the Atlantic, would admit that "unknown forces" helped guide him in life. For me, the forces are not so unknown ... as for many of you, an inner voice (I call it my co-pilot) challenges to do more.

We see a world where poverty, corruption and tragedy every day sees suffering, rebellion, and hostility. Without an equal and opposite force, I believe the current refugee migration witnessed everywhere in the world is only the tip of the iceberg. Mandela said "It is so easy to break down and destroy. The heroes are those who make peace and build."

And Gandhi said "be the change you wish to see in the world".

So, through Rotary, we have an opportunity to take meaningful action, solve problems, and make a difference ... if not for others, perhaps selfishly, for our grandchildren. I agree that we are not safe until everyone is safe. Mother Theresa said "I alone cannot change the world."

In Rotary, we are not alone ... With our 35,000 clubs around

the world, every \$10,000 raised is \$350,000,000.

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I am convinced that we, as with Polio, having our networks, resources, and collaboration, can significantly improve the lives of other ... across the globe and in our local communities. And perhaps have fun and form great relationships along the way.

It is this conviction that keeps me returning to Rotary, to inspire and influence others, so that we continue to Unite, Take Action, and Create Lasting Change.

In this room full of truly dedicated and caring people, I humbly accept the role of Governor for District 7080 ... and look forward to serving with a great District team.



Evolve, not apologize for our past

by Mark Pavilons



Hindsight, they say, is always 20-20.

It's easy to comment on something after the fact, when the dust settles and we can examine all the facts.

But the nitty gritty takes place in the heat of the moment, during the battle cries, bombings, political rallies, government curfews and church sermons.

We are human beings, with all our imperfections. We plan, consult, gather input and together, create laws, guidelines, policies, codes, strategies and rule books. We make decisions, relying on the information available, facts, opinion and a dash of emotion and instinct. Did I mention we were imperfect?

The best laid plans are often a mess. But we don't realize this until they're implemented and we can see, for ourselves, the actual practical ramifications.

We are reactionary by nature, we humans who are propelled as much by logic as we are by our appetites, desires and sinful ways. We are, too often, smug in our confidence that we know what we're doing and that we are doing the right thing.

The trend, in the last few years, has been for governments, politicians and groups to apologize for wrongdoings in the past. How much weight does an apology carry when it's given by a generation far removed from the actual events? We all

know what we did was wrong, why are we expending such effort to be remorseful?

Action speaks louder than words, and to heal old wounds, we need to move forward with innovative, responsive, compassionate, legal and sensible methods.

We also can't judge our past by our current standards.

We've been battling racism in Canada for more than 150 years, since we created the Underground Railroad. It still exists. Canada legalized gay marriages yet we're still trying to come to grips with attitudes towards the LGBTQ community.

There was a time when women were not allowed to vote, and the term "housewife" was commonplace and recognized as a legitimate role. Did anyone apologize to the suffragettes?

Saudi Arabia issued its first driver's licenses to women in May, as they prepare to lift the world's only ban on women driving. This is 2018! Don't expect an apology from the Saudi government on this, ever.

The days of the Cleavers are long gone, but again, that was the era.

Our entire human history is filled to the

brim with misconduct, murder, mayhem, abuse of civil rights, genocide, racism, sexism and a bunch of other isms.

We humans have only been living together in organized settlements and colonies for the past 10,000 years. From crawling out of caves, walking upright and establishing rules, it's taken us thousands of years to evolve.

We spent millennia killing animals for food and then killing each other for territory and power.

Our ancestors committed horrible acts throughout our "coming of age."

You would think we would have learned from the fall of the Roman Empire or the demise of Ghengis Khan that tyranny always ends badly.

The atrocities of the Second World War are well documented. To this day, sanctions remain against Germany in terms of military might and possession of nuclear weapons.

Today, both Germany and Japan are strong allies and trading partners of the western nations. The Germans are still apologizing, even though very few remain who were actually there.

To this day, the U.S. has not apologized for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing an estimated 214,000 people (largely civilians) and leaving tens of thousands more with chronic illnesses and cancer.

The U.S. will also never apologize for the use of the toxic Agent Orange in Vietnam, or the invasion of Iraq in 2003, or countless CIA-backed coups.

The Vatican (under Pope John Paul II) did apologize for or the actions of the Crusader attack on Constantinople in 1204; burnings at the stake following the Protestant Reformation, and even how Galileo was treated.

We can all stand up in our seats and shout out a collective "we're sorry" for what happened in our past.

We study all aspects of human history to not only learn about our humble beginnings, but to understand how and why things happened. We can't change the past, but we can learn from it.

That's the lesson here. Apologizing for our entire existence on this planet is pointless.

Our fellow humans have gone through a particularly disturbing year of apologies for sexual indiscretions – from politicians and Hollywood legends, all the way down the list. Some incidents date back decades.

So now we're at the point in our ongoing saga where we've risen above all those petty biases, discriminations and conflicts, right? We're almost perfect, right?

A new marijuana law is coming into effect in this country. How will this milestone law change our society? How will the history books recount this weird

chapter in our development? I can hardly wait to recount these tales to my grandchildren!

The point I'm trying to make is by evolving and moving forward, we will one day eliminate the need to apologize for our behaviour.

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Justin Trudeau's Out-of-Control Spending, Borrowing, & Failed Leadership

The House of Commons has recessed for the summer. It can be argued that little was achieved by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his current Liberal government during the first half of 2018 to actually help hardworking, middle class Canadian families, which they claim to support. What the Prime Minister did achieve though was more borrowing from the future, increased taxes, and out-of-control spending for his personal entitlements at the expense of the taxpayer, while leaving important Canadian jobs and sectors vulnerable to trade threats.

During the last federal election, the Liberal Party of Canada, led by Justin Trudeau, said they would stand up for Canadian jobs and "grow the middle class." They've continued to claim to be doing this for the last two-and-a-half years during their current tenure in office; however, there is little evidence of it to date. Prime Minister Trudeau and his current Liberal government have actually been doing the opposite by failing on the issues that matter most to Canadians and their families. For example, the Prime Minister said he'd borrow just \$10 billion dollars per year and balance the budget by 2019. But this year alone, his deficit is three times bigger than what he promised and it won't be paid off until 2045! This is a

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broken promise and failed leadership for Canadians.

Prime Minister Trudeau has failed Canadian workers and vital industries by leaving us unprepared for the threat of a major trade dispute with the United States. After offering to renegotiate NAFTA, his budget contained no contingency measures for a prolonged trade dispute. His inaction has caused great anxiety amongst hundreds of thousands of Canadians whose livelihoods depend on trade with the United States. He's also made it harder for companies to do business and create jobs and piled on taxes to pay for his out-of-control spending.

The Prime Minister has had no difficulty in prioritizing his own personal comfort and expensive tastes over investing in Canada's middle class and protecting Canadian jobs against loom-

ing trade threats. He appears to have no problem forcing Canadian taxpayers to pay for his outrageous spending whether it's for his disastrous trip to India earlier in the year or more recently, his luxurious summer home upgrades.

Prime Minister Trudeau's failed trip to India cost Canadian taxpayers at least \$1.5 million dollars. This includes tens of thousands in commercial airfare and more than \$300,000 on accommodation. He also spent over \$17,000 to bring his personal celebrity chef and Liberal supporter along on the trip, which included his travel, accommodation, per diem, and incidental expenses. The Prime Minister needs to explain how using taxpayer money to fly a celebrity chef to India in any way benefits Canadian taxpayers.

Canadians are now learning about the Prime Minister's upgrades to his sum-

mer home, which include: a golf cart for \$5,000; a porch and umbrellas for \$13,000; a deck and dock for \$24,000; a new boat rack for \$8,500; and the grooming of his personal cross-country ski trails for \$28,000. He also charged Canadians over \$4,000 to set up his new sauna. This totals over \$90,000 in upgrades! This is unacceptable. Canadians are already paying high taxes and life for them and their families is already expensive enough, which is why Prime Minister Trudeau shouldn't be sending taxpayers the bill for his millionaire lifestyle. This kind of wasteful spending may seem insignificant to the Prime Minister, but he must realize this money isn't his to be spending. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, call on Prime Minister Trudeau to pay back Canadians for the personal upgrades to his summer home.

We will also continue to fight for lower taxes, job creation, and opportunity for all Canadians. We have a positive vision for Canada and one that recognizes and responds to the challenges hardworking Canadians face every day, unlike the Prime Minister and his current Liberal government who continue to fail to deliver results for middle class Canadians. We've proven Canadians can depend on us to give them a voice. This is strong and responsive leadership.

Young blood should be taken seriously in politics

Written By DMYTRO BASMAT

What's the first thing you think of when you hear the word "politician"? Many people envision a politician as someone in their older years, with a higher education, and a long list of accomplishments behind them, typically in law, or business. If I were to ask you this question 30 years ago, you probably would have envisioned a man, likely white and in his 50s or 60, in the position. That has changed to where a record number of Ontario MPPs are women, and whereas an equal number of men and women sit in federal cabinet positions. Diversity in government has also grown and now represents society more accurately. Yet, governments still do not accurately represent our population through age.

Federally, in the House of Commons only five of 338 MPs are under 30 years of age, that's 1.4 percent of MPs. It

doesn't take a genius to figure out that more than 1.4 percent of the population is aged 18-30. Our country, our province, and our communities are in desperate need of youth representation in politics. We build up our communities for the next generation, the Millennials and the Generation Zs of the world, yet most of the decisions are made by people that may not understand what the next generation's needs are. This is why we need youth in politics, to shine a light on the true needs of the future.

Before filing my nomination for public school Trustee in Caledon as a 19 year old, I discussed the issue with MPP Sam Oosterhoff, who is the youngest MPP at Queen's Park at just 20 years of age. Sam told me that while many people will be supportive of my candidacy, many people will think I am too young. And he was right because I occasionally get the

question "Aren't you a bit young to be running?". The answer to that question is "no, because we need someone that is going through the dilemmas that youth are facing to bring new ideas to the ta-

" We need an increase in young politicians to not only represent our society properly, but to come up with new, innovative ideas that will sustain the generations to come.

ble".

It's a straight, tough response but one that is needed in today's day in age.

Ask yourself, how can a generation that didn't experience many of the problems

that young adults nowadays go through figure out solutions to said problems? How can politicians tackle the issue of living in your parents' basement into your late 20s, without knowing the constraint young adults face with employment? How can they solve the increased mental health problems youth experience, even though they lived in a time when talking about mental health was frowned upon? Your guess is as good as mine.

We need an increase in young politicians to not only represent our society properly, but to come up with new innovative ideas that will sustain the generations to come. Let's avoid governments that have no one under 30 in them. Let's ensure that just like with gender and race our society can accurately depict what living in 2018 looks like. Our community, our children, and young generations deserve better, and we can make it happen.

Time to act like Canadians

The current president of the United States has said a free press is the enemy of the people. Let that sink in. He has also called for journalists to be assaulted and labels every story that doesn't flatter him as fake news. Journalists were in physical danger inside the Republican National Convention.

Now someone has walked into a newspaper in Annapolis, Maryland and shot five people dead. Five people who woke up that morning, kissed loved one goodbye, and went to work. Just like any other day.

A short time later, journalists in Washington asked the president what thoughts he had on the massacre, but he refused to comment. It should be noted that he's on Twitter moments after a brown person kills someone anywhere in the world, but for employees of a newspaper not far from the White House, he gave a thumbs up. Now let THAT sink in.

I'm admittedly angry as I write this, both because of the senseless loss of life and the roots from which this anger has grown. It's a dangerous time to be a reporter in the United States. I remember when it was a dangerous time to be a reporter in the Congo or Vietnam or anywhere people were shooting other people in a lawless society.

That's the United States now and the credit all goes to Donald Trump and his mob from the far right who have said all along that they want to tear the establishment down and build a new world order. Well, friends, the new world order they envision is one of hatred, divisiveness, racism and exclusion.

That's why it's so important that we Canadians remain, well, Canadian because you can see the cracks between us starting to form. It's not that they haven't always been there,

but we have for the most part treated each other's contrasting viewpoints with civility. We might have moaned and complained, regardless of who was running the country, but we never hated that PM's supporters.

The closest I've come to American-style political venom was during the Quebec referendums. I was a maudit Anglais, a bloke, and a few other things we can't print in this family newspaper, but when it was over, it was over. Yes, it took some time to heal for both sides, but before too

long French and English were sitting side-by-side sipping beverages and wondering where it all went wrong for the Habs. There were some die-hards, of course, but they were the true minority.

Now, however, thanks in large part to fringe media such as the failed Sun News TV experiment (What did "We are unapologetically Canadian!" even mean?) and Ezra Levant's Rebel Media, the word

liberal is becoming a slur.

Hate organizations are becoming more prominent and vocal, and public discourse more offensive.

As Canadians, we must rise above that and remember that whatever happens south of the border, we live in a beautiful, vibrant, friendly country that is the envy of much of the world. Nothing will ever be perfect, but we have it pretty good.

The future is going to be tough for everyone, everywhere. The best way to overcome that is to hold Canadian values dear, to help others when they're down, to offer to lend a hand, and to share the occasional beer. We'll get much further together than we will apart.

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By Scott Taylor

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23. Holiday (informal)
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28. Chewie's friend
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38. Important Chinese principle
39. Closes tightly
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44. Knife
45. Plants of the lily family
46. A turn around the track
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49. Type of degree
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52. Profession
54. Musical note patterns
56. Deeply cuts
60. Muharraq Island town
61. Emaciation
62. Weaver bird
63. One point east of northeast
64. Scherzer and Kershaw are two
65. Rice dish
66. Nasdaq code
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2. Wings
3. Loose soil
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5. 3 feet
6. Fasts
7. Erstwhile
8. Diving seabird
9. Houses
10. Ancient Greek City
11. Type of skirt
12. Greek village
14. Estranges
17. Scottish island
20. Express delight
21. Cosmopolitan city
23. Letter of Hebrew alphabet
25. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
26. Flow
27. Shoal-forming fishes
29. Footwear parts
30. Schedule of events
32. Songs to one's sweetheart
34. Test for high schoolers
35. Enthusiasm
37. Streets have them
40. One point east of due south
42. Cut the grass
43. Rattling breaths
47. For each
49. Marketing term
50. One who challenges
52. Sword
53. Polio vaccine developer
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The Toronto Nationals, Montreal Tigers, Winnipeg Hawks, Edmonton Royals and Vancouver Knights join a Cricket West Indies B team at the tournament, taking place at the Maple Leaf Cricket Club in King City.

The five Canadian squads each have a budget of roughly US\$550,000 for its squad, ranging from a \$3,000 lump sum to in excess of six figures for the three-week tournament, featuring international talent well-known to longtime cricket fans.

Headlining the teams are names like Darren Sammy, Chris Gayle, and Dwayne Bravo, all of the West Indies, while former Australian captain Steve Smith will bat for the Toronto Nationals.

"20-over" cricket, formed for the first game just 15 years ago, brings an abbreviated version of the game to Canada that Saini and tournament director Jason Harper hopes will garner interest from a budding cricket nation.

"It's vibrant, it's loud, it's colourful, it's consistent action," said Harper. "There could be a six, a four, a wicket at any moment. Because in those 120 balls the batting team is trying to get as many runs as possible and in those 120 balls the bowling team is trying to get as many wickets as possible ... That adds an element of theatre to the game: that big finish."

A normal T20 match lasts around three hours, according to Harper, or about the same length as a traditional North American baseball game.

The tournament runs through to July 15 with a packed schedule, bringing close to 100 of the world's top cricketers to Maple Leaf Cricket Club.

Opened in 1954, the grounds contain five cricket facilities, and remains only one of two grounds in Canada licensed to host international tournaments of this magnitude.

In recent years, it has become known as the primary cricket venue in Canada, stripping the title from the Toronto Cricket, Skating, and Curling Club.

"The Greater Toronto Area has a large base of cricket fans, much in part for its diversity," said Harper, who added the venue will start with roughly 7,000 seats available. "The demographics are prime to host the tournament for the first time."

According to Harper, the venue attracted around 12,000 fans for an international test tournament in 2008.

Tickets, as well as more information, can be found at www.t20.ca. Tickets start at \$30, and can go all the way up to \$22,124 for an air conditioned box that seats 20. A season pass for one will cost you from \$475 to \$1,555, depending on what package you pick.

Broadcasts can also be seen on Asian Canadian network CBN, or online via streaming site Hotstar.

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

Bolton Gymnastics' competitive team Synergy Gymnastics recently travelled to Amherstburg, just south of Windsor to compete at the 2018 Ontario Gymnastics Championships. Eleven athletes ranging in age from 10 to 15 years old would represent the Club at this year's event.

Jessica French would earn a Bronze Medal by placing 3rd All-Around in Level 8 and a Silver medal on Vault. She moved up to this level at the beginning of the season with new skills and increased difficulty which makes her accomplishment all that more impressive. Her first event on the uneven bars started with a delay due to a judge's review of the previous athlete's routine leaving Jessica standing at the apparatus for almost five minutes, which would have seemed like an eternity before she would begin her routine; she was unphased by the wait. While on the podium during the awards ceremony Jessica would hold back tears through her smile when her medal was presented.

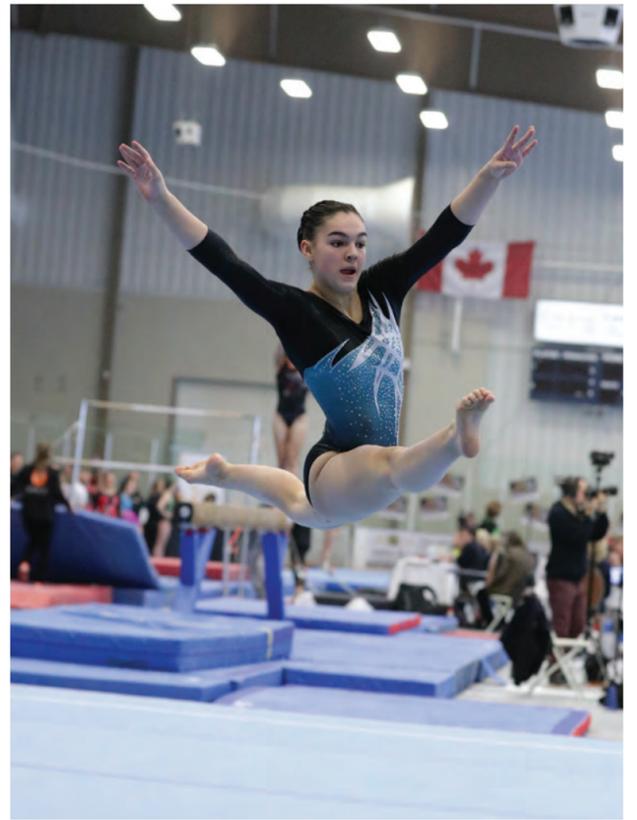
Nila D'Emilio would finish 9th All-Around and earned a Silver Medal on Floor with a graceful floor routine in Level 7. Two days later she would compete again in Event Finals and would take home

a Bronze Medal on Floor and finish 5th on Bars. Only gymnasts ranked in the top eight on each event throughout the qualifying competitions during the season are eligible for Event Finals. Melissa Besette earned 5th place on Vault and finished 22nd All-Around in her first year at Level 7.

Sarah Termini would close out the competition on Sunday afternoon for Synergy Gymnastics finishing 5th All-Around in Level 6 with a 4th place result on Bars.

Her teammates, who are also in Level 6, would start earlier that day with Taylor Cerilli placing 9th on Bars and finishing 13th All-Around. Next up was Elizabeth Narcisi with an 8th place result on Bars and Julia Capobianco finishing in 13th place on Floor. Jordyn French and Lauryn Uberti would tie in the All-Around placing at the 18th position, with Jordyn placing 13th on Beam and Lauryn in 9th on Floor. Addison Jovanovic performed well on Vault finishing in 11th place, while Gemma Sena placed 17th on Bars.

In each competitive level only the top 32 athletes (with varying age categories) are eligible to attend Ontario Championships. Each gymnast will perform a routine on the women's artistic gymnastics apparatus which includes Vault, Uneven Bars, Balance Beam and Floor.



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SILVER AND BRONZE: Gymnast Jessica French displays the form that saw her win silver and bronze medals at the recent Ontario Gymnastics Championships in Amherstburg.

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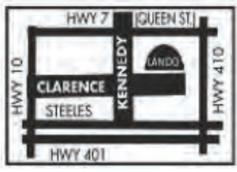
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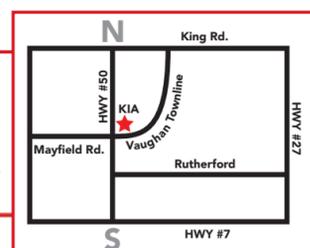
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HAT TRICK: Andrew Rybka had a three-point effort in the Caledon Bandits' 17 - 7 loss to the Wilmot Wild in game one of the OJCLL playoffs on Monday.

Brewers trio make all-star team

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Three Bolton Brewers are being commended for their part in bringing their team to the top of AA ball.

Daniel Accardo, Carter Burnside, and Chris Fafalios were announced last week as members of the East division in this Saturday's North Dufferin Baseball League All-Star game, an annual event held midseason in New Lowell.

Fafalios' 22 hits on the season only trails Brett Chaters for tops on the Brewers, adding three homeruns in the process. This year will be the second All-Star nod for the NDBL veteran, who made the East team last year as a member of the Aurora Jays.

Burnside brings a .367 batting average into the weekend, good for fourth in team batting, while Accardo's on-base-percentage of close to .500 should provide some solid base running for the East.

Joining the three teammates in representing the East will be Eric Cirone, who managed his team to 10 straight wins earlier this season in his first year as bench boss.

The senior event kicks off the festivities with a 1 p.m. start between the East and West divisions.

The trio will hit the game on a high note, with

their club returning to their winning ways following their first two losses of the season.

The Brewers moved to a 15-2-2 record, two points up on the Ivy Leafs and good for first place in the standings, with a pair of wins over the Clearview Orioles and Lisle Astros last week.

Regular season action continues Sunday when the Brewers host the Ivy Leafs at Ted Houston Park in Bolton. First pitch is set for 2:30p.m.

Their crosstown rivals, the Bolton Dodgers, were postponed in their only game of the week against the Midland Mariners on Wednesday.

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Marie Anne died on Friday, June 29, 2018 in the loving care of the Vision Nursing Home staff at the age of 101. She was born on February 5, 1917 in Eel River, N.B. to Frank Roy & Emilia (Phillip) and was the third of six children. Marie Anne took great pride in loving and caring for her large family. She was preceded in death by her parents, her 5 siblings, her husband Louis – the love of her life – her eldest child Leonide Côté and sons-in-law Lewis Stone and Ray Drysdale. She is survived by 11 children Loraine Stone, Armond (Sylvie) Côté, Evelyn (Gil) Côté -Cyr, Yvon (Frances) Côté, Angela Drysdale, Irene (Jim) Duffield, Andrew (Lucy) Côté, John (Claudette) Côté, Jean (John) Ouellette, Daniel (Karen) Côté and David (Anna) Côté, 27 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Marie Anne will be remembered as a loving, family centered, and faith filled person. The Côté family would like to extend their gratitude to all the staff at Vision Nursing Home for their attentive and loving care. Friends and family will be received at McKenzie & Blundy Funeral Home and Cremation Centre, 431 N. Christina St. Sarnia on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 from 7 - 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, July 4, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, friends who wish may make donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, 228 Davis Street, Sarnia, Ontario N7T 1B3 or Vision Nursing Home, 229 Wellington Street Sarnia N7T 1G9. Messages of condolence and memories may be left at www.mckenzieblundy.com

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STAHURSKI, Veronica Theresa

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