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**AMAZON'S NEW DIGS:** Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson proudly shows the land off of Coleraine Road where Fortune 500 company Amazon will build its new 1-million-square-foot fulfillment centre. By the end of 2019, it's expected 800 full-time jobs will have been created at this site alone.

## Amazon selects Caledon, 800 jobs promised

Written By **SCOTT TAYLOR**

In the midst of raving over the news Amazon will be building a fulfillment centre off Coleraine Road in Caladon, Mayor Alan Thompson acknowledged questions some in the town have concerning the projected increase

in traffic — particularly truck traffic — that will likely make a slow drive on Highway 50 south of Bolton.

He also responded to complaints from two councillors, who have questioned why they were not informed beforehand that Amazon was negotiating to come to Caledon.

Real estate investment firm Blackwood Partners had purchased the land close by the Canadian Tire warehouse and had been negotiating with a series of companies over its use.

"Blackwood Partners are the ones that came in, purchased the land, they're the builders of the property and they're the ones that have the contract with Ama-

zon," Thompson said. "Amazon did approach us, and like most big companies they always want to keep things confidential while everything is being finalized, and basically that was the process. So it was really myself and the CEO who knew it was Amazon."

Still, once the deal was done Thompson didn't know exactly when Amazon would finally spread the news. Once the company did give the town the green light to write up a media release, some important details were still kept under wraps.

"We kind of had a feeling within 24 hours something was going to be released, and we did reach out to the media to say 'stay tuned, there may be something coming, but we can't say who it is.' Even our communications (staff) didn't know who it was."

He described the release town communications staff fashioned as one with blanks where the company's name would go so even insiders wouldn't be wise.

As negotiations between the land owner and Amazon continued, Thompson said there was

never any time when it appeared as though the company might be having second thoughts. All the necessary studies, zoning plans and building permits were completed ahead of deadline — still without knowledge of who the potential suiter was.

"This is no different than many other applications that we have come through."

The 800 full-time jobs will have a strong ripple effect in the community, he added, while serving to give young people a paying job while they further their education.

"This is huge for Caledon. We're just coming off the Youth Summit back in May and the focus was where is it that we can get jobs so we can stay here and work and play? I know that as a community, we're always saying that. We want to work, live and play in the same community. An employer like Amazon is great that way. If you look at them globally, they have over 16,000 people at any one time who are

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# Traffic gridlock, small businesses struggling concern for local residents

who are completing their education for nurses, doctor, lawyers, just about anything you can think of, and they're all employees of Amazon. I think it's really important that we have an employer that's here for the long term. They bring a good tax base and job security. I can't think of anything better. This is a huge win for Caledon."

He estimated Amazon's tax base per

year to be about \$3 million.

Meanwhile, all that glitters is not necessarily gold when it comes to traffic. Between Hwy. 427 and the cut off at Coleraine, truck traffic is only going to increase substantially with this new elephant in the room. Some residents predict gridlock.

Others point to small, local businesses being forced to close their doors, especially in the downtown area.

Thompson admitted there might be growing pains, at least in the short term.

"Its (going to increase), but Coleraine is going right down to Rutherford Road, which is where the new 427 will be so by the time Amazon is

going full bore, we're hoping to have the 427 up and working. If everything works right . . . this will be good thing. I don't think the traffic is going to be as impactful as people think. Since the 427 has been held off for so long . . . the road is just clogged. We need other access roads so it's very important. Residents are very frustrated trying to get up and down that corridor. It's very clogged."

Thompson said he's in regular contact with the province about the 427 extension and believes it's a priority for the new government.

The distribution centre is expected to be up and running by the end of next year.

It joins similar facilities in Mississauga, Brampton and another yet to be built in Ottawa, which is expected to offer 600 jobs.

## We asked, Amazon answered:

What is a fulfillment centre exactly?

Amazon fulfillment centres are where associates pick, pack and ship customer orders.

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# Caledon singer a Rising Star

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

A 12-year-old Caledon girl will be belting out her best Aug. 18 when she auditions to become the winner of the CNE Rising Star competition.

Sope Duyile is a singer who takes on some of music's most legendary songs, even at her tender age. Though she usually sings with her choir, she will be opening up a new side of her when she competes. Of course, she has had most of her young life to prepare.

"I've been singing since I was around four or five and I've just loved it ever since," she said. "I just recently joined a community choir in 2016 and we have a new performance coming up which I'm looking forward to."

The music she loves best is rhythm and blues and she's a fan of some of its most famous artists.

"I really like R&B. I really admire, Whitney Houston, Christine Aguilera, Aretha Franklin and Marvin Gaye."

It helps that she comes from a musical family. Both of her parents like to sing as well. Hopefully, that tradition will help her when she performs.

"One day I had come back from a performance from my choir and I just kept thinking about how there are so many different kinds of competitions. I went online and I started

Googling a bunch of competitions they do and then I came across this one. I talked to my dad about it and he thought it would be a good idea."

She said she's both nervous and excited about being judged.

"It's really nerve-wracking but I'm also really excited."

Readying herself for the competition consisted of checking out the competition. She's still not sure how she made it past the initial audition.

"I went on YouTube and I looked at all the auditions and everybody there was really, really good, so I don't know. Maybe there was something about me."

Like American Idol, contestants will be told if they advance or not. After that, the crowd thins with each performance.

Contestants aged 6 to 21 are judged on their natural ability, audience appeal, stage presence and the quality of their performance. The Rising Stars will be competing at the CNE from Aug. 17 to Sept. 2.

As one of the longest standing youth talent competitions, Rising Star receives hundreds of video applications from across Ontario but only the top candidates earn the chance to compete in the spotlight during the CNE.

The CNE's Rising Star Talent Competition is in its 32nd year of showcasing young artists.



# Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

**This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.**

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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 eu-

chre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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# Laundry list of charges, but trucks not a grave concern

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The numbers are astounding if taken on the surface.

From July 15 to July 21, the Ontario Provincial Police conducted a province-wide safety initiative entitled Operation Safe Trucking. The aim of this initiative was to reduce the number of commercial motor vehicle- (CMV) related collisions which result in death and injury on OPP-patrolled roads.

Over the course of the initiative, front-line officers from the Caledon detachment stopped 198 commercial vehicles and laid 198 charges. These included:

- Moving violations: 59
- Seatbelt violations: 56
- Document violations: 69
- Defective equipment violations: 14

Officers also placed 13 trucks out of ser-

vice, removing them from roadways as a result of their defects.

Last year marked a 10-year high in fatal CMV collisions with 91 people being killed in 76 collisions. This year, the OPP has investigated more than 3,600 collisions across Ontario involving a CMV.

Still, Caledon OPP constables Tamara Schubert and Ian Michel said the numbers, while appearing inflated, need to be broken down before motorists become alarmed that many trucks aren't safe enough to be driven.

"If you look at the number of vehicles that were taken off the road, there was just 13," said Michel.

"Our traffic unit officers, they can see visually by looking at those vehicles that there's something wrong that's drawing the attention of the officer, which is why they pulled them in for an inspection to begin with," Schubert added.

Still, Michel stressed that the number

of 198 charges out of 198 inspections is skewed.

"People tend to say, OK, nothing is safe, but you also have to look at 56 seatbelt violation and 69 document violations. That doesn't reflect the safety of the vehicles."

That's not to say OPP and provincial inspectors aren't mindful of the damage an improperly maintained truck can do, especially on the 400-series highways, but the vast majority of trucks are in good working order.



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## Sober boating

Drinking and boating accounts for about 40 percent of boating-related fatalities on Canadian waterways. In 2018, the Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) along with our enforcement and Search and Rescue partners are also concerned about the potential impact of legalization of recreational marijuana and the increase in use and abuse of prescription narcotics on boating incidents and fatalities.

To raise awareness and reduce impairment-related deaths, the CSBC is launching year six of an initiative called "Operation Dry Water". Its goal is to stress the importance of boating sober.

With the summer boating season in high gear, the August 4-6 long weekend is the perfect time to remind Canadian boaters about the risks of impaired boating. Combined with sun, wind, waves and the rocking motion of the boat, the effects of alcohol and drugs on the water can be greatly increased.

"The CSBC, its partners and sponsors would like, through this and our other initiatives, to raise attention to the problem of boating under the influence and to remind boaters to boat sober," stated John Gullick, chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council.

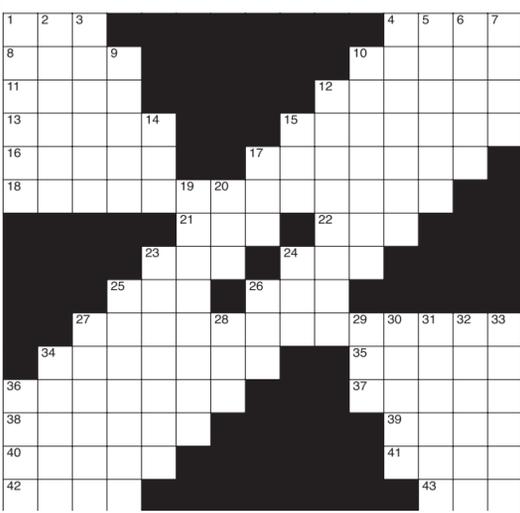
Operation Dry Water will focus on the potential risks of impaired boating, and remedies that are currently in place to discourage it.

Federal statutes dictate that boaters can be charged with Impaired Operation of a Vessel under the Criminal Code of Canada if they are found to be impaired. Under current and proposed legislation, human-powered craft are not excluded from the definition of a vessel and, so, are subject to the same penalties. Some provinces have enacted legislation where impaired boating can affect your automobile driving privileges.

Operation Dry Water is aimed at reducing the number of impairment-related accidents and fatalities on the water while fostering a stronger and more visible deterrent to alcohol and drug use while boating. The end goal? To achieve safer and more enjoyable recreational boating.

## The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 188210 • Solution on page: B6



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Political action committee
4. Where sauces cook
8. Type of horse
10. Heavy sword (Brit.)
11. \_\_\_ Nui, Easter Island
12. A type of burner
13. Spanish island
15. Rapid alteration of a musical note
16. Where priests work
17. Most impoverished
18. Tom Petty's band
21. Luke's mentor \_\_\_-Wan
22. No longer is

### CLUES DOWN

23. Mandela's party
24. Legislator (abbr.)
25. A type of "zebra"
26. The common gibbon
27. American icon
34. Hunting expeditions
35. What a princess wears
36. Switched gears
37. Protege to Freya (Norse myth.)
38. Serves
39. Darken
40. Fencing swords
41. Middle English letter
42. Go slowly
43. A type of flute

### CLUES ACROSS

1. One who is rejected
2. Suitable for crops
3. Per \_\_, each
4. Indulges
5. Preoccupy
6. NIN frontman Reznor
7. Posted
9. Infamous Ukraine village
10. Bizarre
12. One who loves to read
14. The products of human creativity
15. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
17. Famed Chinese American architect
19. These can be used to burn trash
20. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
23. Pokes holes in
24. Peter's last name
25. Offered as a prize
26. French river
27. Young woman
28. A pot has one
29. Of the ears
30. Full of parasites
31. Dole out incrementally
32. Citrus fruit
33. Hearty
34. External form
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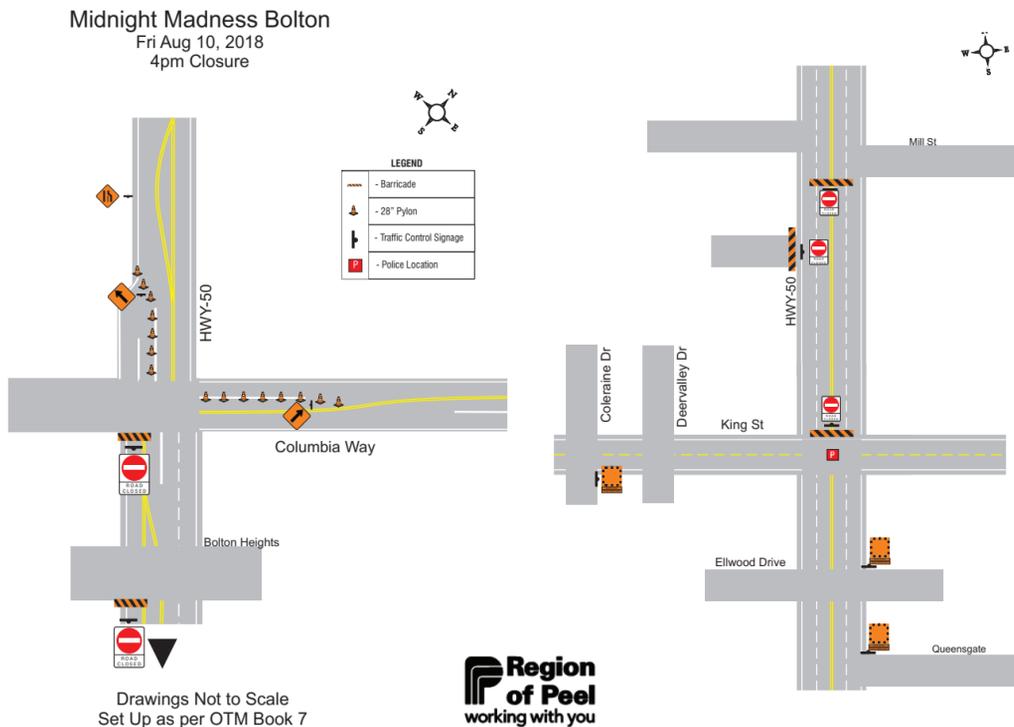


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# Dead body discovered on outskirts of Bolton

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit is investigating after a man was found dead on a property on the outskirts of Bolton this past Tuesday morning (July 31).

Though police have released precious little information about the discovery, it's known that the victim is 54-year old Joseph Anthony Colavita of the Greater Toronto area. A post-mortem examination was scheduled to take place on August 2, 2018 at

the Office of the Chief Coroner and Ontario Forensic Pathology Service (OCC-OFPS) located in Toronto.

That portion of the road was blocked off as of Wednesday morning.

When questioned, an unidentified detective said the area was a crime scene and that no one outside of investigators would be allowed access.

Though further news was expected before this paper went to press, nothing more was divulged.

An officer located the suspect vehicle, a grey 2004 Chevrolet Avalanche, and conducted a traffic stop with the vehicle. While speaking to the driver, the officer determined that his ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by the consumption of alcohol and arrested him accordingly.

As a result, a 55-year-old Toronto man was charged with the following criminal offences: Driving While Ability Impaired- Motor Vehicle (Alcohol), Driving with More than 80 mgs. of Alcohol in Blood, Having Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle with Liquor Readily Available, and Possession of a Schedule II Substance- Cannabis Marijuana - Under 30 grams.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on August 16 to answer to the charges.

ing offence.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 16 to answer to the charges.

**Stunt driver 55 km/h over**

Also on July 26, an officer from the Traffic Unit of the Caledon OPP was conducting LIDAR enforcement on Highway 10 near Beechgrove Side Rd.

At 9:50 a.m., the officer observed a black 2008 Infiniti FX35 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 135 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone.

As a result, a 47-year-old Mississauga woman has been charged with Race a Motor Vehicle - Excessive Speed.

The driver 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.

**Shelburne woman nabbed**

On July 21 at about 10:40 p.m., members from the Caledon detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to multiple reports of a possible impaired driver driving erratically on Highway 10.

Police located the suspect vehicle, a black 2017 Buick Enclave, on the west shoulder of Highway 10 north of Mistywood Drive. While speaking to the lone male occupant, the officer detected an odour of an alcoholic beverage emanating from his breath and made an Approved Screening Device (ASD) Demand. The driver registered a 'FAIL' on the device and was arrested accordingly.

As a result, the Shelburne man was charged with Care or Control Over 80 mgs.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 9 to answer to the charge.

**Impaired driver facing charges**

On July 27 at approximately 4:05 p.m., members from the Caledon detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were notified of a possible impaired driver on Humber Station Road near Patterson Side Road.



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## From student to teacher, Mustapha now a true professional

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFELD

When natural inclination and talent are matched with passionate and intelligent support from others, it is entirely possible that there will be wondrous results. This is the good news from Nicolas Mustapha, who was the accompanist for Theatre Orangeville's production of Secret Garden last weekend. This was his second year accompanying

Young Company's musical production for he was brought, more or less last minute, to play the music for last year's performance of Les Miserables. The path to this happy time came about by a series of links and coincidences.

"I was born in Toronto but we were living in Caledon East. So, I went to Palgrave Public School and, later to Robert F Hall CSS," he told us during a recent telephone interview.

However, public school was a poor fit for himself and his twin brother. Both the brothers suffered to some extent from attention deficit, which made it difficult for Nicolas to settle down for any length of time on any one subject. That may not work well in a classroom full of other children but their mother could see that home schooling them would work. She is herself an educator and saw all the possibilities and the benefits of such an arrangement.

Nicolas began his piano lessons at the age of five with Music for Young Children, for which his mother was his parent partner, as Music for Young Children includes parents and children learning simple duets together. The parent sits in on the lessons and, sometimes, has some "homework" too. It is a fun and interesting approach to getting youngsters to play.

"Arts were a big part of our lives," said Nicolas. He started with the Royal Conservatory of Music (RCM) but took no exams until three years ago when he was working on RCM grades eight and nine.

At such times as he thought he had gone as far as he wanted to in music, his mother stepped in, telling him, "No, you have to carry on."

"I had reached a certain level when I wanted to stop when I was 12 years old," he related. "I was playing [in a concert] and I played River Flowing In You by Yiruma. After I finished playing, the audience was all in tears - everyone felt what I was feeling and I knew I should keep on with my music."

He began attending Robert F. Hall CSS in Grade 10 and had expressed his wish to attend Humber College to study music. The staff told him he should meet Frank Adriano, a teacher of English literature, a musician also helping to run the drama club.

He tells the story of meeting Mr. Adriano who would become his mentor: "I was playing the piano [in the music room] and he came and said, 'So, you're the one who wants to go Humber?' He invited me to come and join him at the Bucatini Restaurant, where he was playing with his jazz band."

Mr Adriano was music director for the show, Swinging at the Savoy, at the Pearson Theatre in Brampton Civic Centre, which he co-authored with fellow teacher and drama coach, Rob Ciccotelli, as their last production together. The show was an extravaganza that invited several alumni to participate, one of whom was Pam Demetriou, director of the Young Company musicals.

Into this fray, Mr. Adriano invited Nicolas to be his right hand man, as assistant music director.

"So, that's how I met Pam," Nicolas commented.

This is why Pam Demetriou knew about Nicolas when, last year, Joy Bell broke her arm and could not accompany the cast for Les Mis.

It was quite the experience and test of his determination, when he was handed the almost 400 pages of music to the grand musical. "I only had two months before we got into rehearsals," he recalled. "That was my first

professional position. I had to learn to turn my pages [while playing] for myself. And Joy Bell was there to coach us - we had to keep up with her very high standards."

So satisfying the experience was: "Last year was a great step. I went on to do more gigs with Pam and began to teach private students with her.

"I started off from playing for fun to going into the professional world [with Les Mis]. After Les Mis, I felt as though, 'now, I can do music...'"

He plays with "Frank" now, too, at the Wendell Clark restaurant, standing at the corner of Hurontario and Queen Streets, Brampton, as part of the House Band for their Friday "open jazz nights."

Nicolas' appreciation of Frank Adriano's mentorship and inclusion is very important to him for many reasons, among which, "Without him, I would never have made these connections here in Orangeville."

Recently, Nicolas has become interested in teaching.

"This year, I was certified to do Music Together, a program for teaching music to babies and up. There are three stages: babies and then three to five years old and the Rhythm Kids for kids, four to eight years - a drumming circle. It is pretty much designed for kids to reach their competence with singing and rhythm."

Although he has not written all his theory exams as yet, he plans to do so, as grade nine (RCM) theory is required by Humber College for entrance. He needs to prepare for his auditions and, so, plans for the next year to work on his application to Humber and to teach.

In addition to all this, he and his twin brother are very involved, for the last 12 years, in Martial Arts, both of them having earned their Black Belts in Karate.

"We got our Black Belts in Orangeville but then we wanted to compete, so we needed to get that high quality of training. My brother is on Team Canada. Karate is now an Olympic sport."

There has been much to learn for this very talented young musician and he has learned a great deal of that from playing for these last two Young Company musical productions. He talked about playing for Secret Garden.

He told us, "There's difference between solo playing and accompanying singers - you have to support one another. With a solo, it's just you - there's a lot more notes.

"When you're accompanying, you have to become one with the vocalist; support them when they're going down and if they make a mistake, you have to bring them back."

About the cast, he commented, "We had younger cast [members] this year than in Les Mis. Most of the older kids, they knew what they were doing. Maybe someone with experience understands better when it comes to learn what the objective of the scene or the character is all about."

He continued, "Musically, they knew what they were doing. When you're working with high calibre vocalists, sometimes they ask for [nuances] in the music, to slow down or soften the playing. Some really know what they want out of a song."

To any young musician, "...who isn't sure about it all, there's a big stigma about becoming a musician. Follow what you love doing. My mother always says, as soon as you do what you love, the money will follow.

"I'm grateful for everyone who's given me the opportunity to work with Theatre Orangeville and Young Company."



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PIANO MAN: Nicolas Mustapha has evolved from student to master after his impressive appearance in Les Mis.



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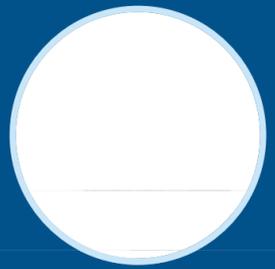
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Visit us at [caledon.ca/animalservices](http://caledon.ca/animalservices) for more information about wildlife in Caledon.



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

### HIGHLIGHTS

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- 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 Regulatory Services at 905.584.2272 x.3462 or [enforcement@caledon.ca](mailto:enforcement@caledon.ca).

## Giant Hogweed: Be Careful!

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### WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

Giant Hogweed looks similar to cow parsnip or queen anne's lace and can be about 4.5 to 6 meters tall. The plant has hollow stems with dark reddish-purple splotches and coarse white hair, leaves as wide as 1.5 meters with hairs on the underside, flattened oval shaped fruit, and small white flowers in the summer.

### WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I COME IN CONTACT WITH IT?

If clear watery sap from the plant's stem or hair touches your skin or eyes:

- Wash the affected areas immediately
- Avoid touching your eyes
- Stay out of the sun for at least 48 hours
- Seek medical attention

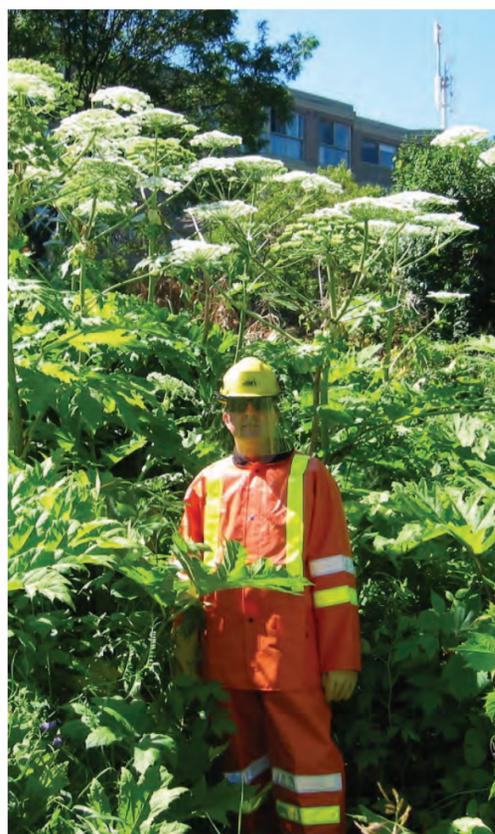
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## Crafty beer fest in Palgrave

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The idea for “Crafty Bastards”— a mid-summer festival of local food, drink, art and music held by the Palgrave Church Public Inn — was the brainchild of owner Terry Cutts.

Art and beer make good company, thought Terry, so why not marry the two and celebrate the best that Caledon has to offer? Bringing together local artists, musicians, food producers, brewers, and vintners was a perfect way to showcase all manner of local talent in what has always been a popular and creative venue in Palgrave.

Thanks to a multitude of local sponsors that produce top-notch Caledon brews and wines, such as Creek Side Winery, Black Oak Brewery, Pommies, Homegrown Hydroponics, Beau’s Brewery and Caledon Hills Brewery, spirits of all sorts were flowing as local residents, including mayoral candidate Barb Shaughnessy, and cottage commuters came together on the warm summer afternoon at the little church that could.

The parking lot was filled with the booths of these local businesses, there to support and be supported, and the Church’s outdoor patio supplied food and entertainment, as local musicians played to patrons dining on the pub’s famous staples - burgers with aioli and tomato jam and fish tacos.

Performers included Cater & Cutts Combo, Sean Burke, and Josh Gabriel who enthusiastically played classic rock and folk music.

Inside the Church was a display of various artists, including Palgrave born and raised Tristan Cutts, who helped his father renovate the pub.

Attending both Palgrave Public School and Humberview Secondary School, Tristan is a self-taught artist who works with intricate pen designs, one of which earned him an Honourable Mention at the Humber College art show.

Currently working as a landscaper and

completing a degree in Sustainable Energy and Building Technology, Tristan attributes his passion for nature to growing up in this community where he spent his childhood exploring the countryside with his friends.

Those early impressions in Caledon led him to both his art and his vocation, which he sees as a way of giving back. Other artists included ceramicist Andrea Piller, who believes living rurally complements her practice, and draws her inspiration from flora, fauna, and the natural environment.

July 29 was about celebrating all that is local, with the exception of Dean Lane and his national champion-level oyster shucking. Though Lane is not native to Caledon, he brings his talent with seafood from his maritime roots in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland. Moving to Toronto in 1986, this grandson of a fisherman took a job at the famous oyster restaurant Rodney’s, where he perfected the art of shucking, as well as creating his own oyster sauces.

His original sauces include a personally cured and peppered vodka, as well as a savory red vinegar and shallots “mignonette” sauce.

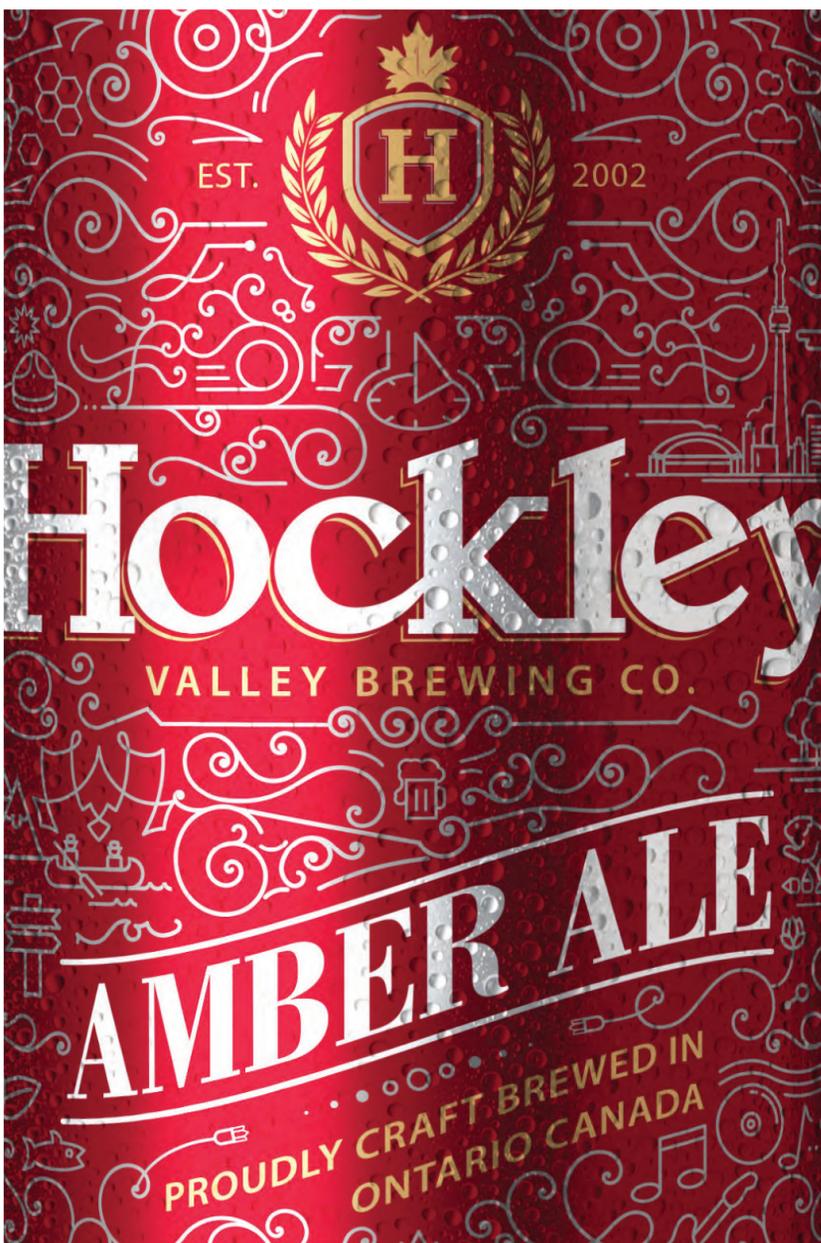
Customers had their choice of seven as they slurped the fresh oysters straight from their shells.

Oysters aside, Crafty Bastards represents the Church Public Inn’s commitment to local brew and produce.

Most of the sponsors’ products are available regularly on tap, and the Church prides itself on being a Feast Ontario restaurant. This means they must pass regular audits that prove most of their produce is bought from Ontario farmers.

It’s this commitment to local business and local talent that make the Church unique in Caledon.

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It depends on who you ask, but some people are really steamed about the fact Amazon plans to build a million-square-foot fulfillment (distribution) centre on Coleraine Road near the even bigger Canadian Tire warehouse. First, a caveat. We're not saying these objections are meritless, but it's important to keep in mind that this is an election year and one of the most vocal public figures condemning the process, which was not shared with councillors until the announcement was made, is Barb Shaughnessy, who is running for Mayor Allan Thompson's job in the upcoming October municipal election. Her beef is councillors were left in the dark as decisions were being made and therefore had no say in any of this. Putting ourselves in her shoes, it's easy to see why a city councillor would be put out for being left in the dark on such a big decision, which will affect the area in many ways, not the least of which is a fleet of new trucks further clogging up Highway 50 south of downtown Bolton.

It's already slow moving and frustrating. The notion of many more trucks coming in and out of town is unpleasant, to say the least.

Unfortunately, Amazon request a strict non-disclosure. No one, other than those directly involved, were in the know.

Even news agencies, such as this paper, were not given a heads up other than a phone call the afternoon before the announcement to say something big was going to unfold the next morning.

In our business, the term embargo is an important thing. It means someone tells us something and we keep it under wraps until an agreed date and time. This allows us to do research and write part of the story up beforehand to get it to readers quicker. This was not an option this time. Amazon expressly forbade the city to share the

news under embargo.

And don't think the entire process wasn't driven by Amazon. Any mayor would be irresponsible to refuse 800 jobs, so while we're sure town managers did their due diligence and got the best return they could get, it's likely Amazon was driving the deal.

But Shaughnessy isn't the only one raising questions. Some members of a Facebook page devoted to all things Bolton are upset, too. They cite the addition of more trucks, the cost of building new roads for them, and the very real issue of small, downtown businesses closing their doors. A recent post showed three photos of different businesses that had closed down. The photos were all taken from the same street corner. There's a legitimate concern that the village is sacrificing mom-and-pop businesses in favour of goliaths such as Amazon, Canadian Tire and the many big box stores that line Highway 50.

In the end, what fuels a town's tomorrow is youth. Any town or city that expects to grow over time must both retain and attract youth. Young families buying property and putting down stakes for the long haul are crucial. If you lose young people, you lose your future.

One way of attracting young people is to have jobs waiting for them.

Those 800 Amazon jobs might not be anyone's idea of a golden ticket, but they will pay bills, put food on tables and create a more positive local economy. Amazon said the basic jobs on the floor will pay about 30 percent more than retail jobs.

According to the company, "Associates receive competitive wages, stock and bonuses - that's in addition to our full benefits package that includes health, vision and dental insurance, retirement, generous parental leave, and skills training for in-demand jobs through our Career Choice program, which has over 16,000 participants." It comes with logistical challenges that must be met, but we believe the Amazon deal will prove to be a boon for our community.



## Banning guns is not the solution

by Mark Pavilons

We've all heard the often-used expression, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

As cliché and trite as it may be, it's true. Objects have no intentions or premeditation. They are cold and lifeless.

People have free will. We're free to choose, free to act, free to plan and free to commit crimes.

The recent shooting in Toronto has reignited calls for tougher gun control, with some suggesting that handguns be totally banned.

We already have some tough rules and regulations regarding firearms and particularly handguns. Not only do you have to pass both a written and practical test, but you have to apply for a PAL in order to own a gun. Part of this application and 45-day waiting period involves background checks. You also require a PAL to purchase ammunition. For handguns and other types of restricted weapons, you need an ATT to transport them. Carrying a concealed weapon is pretty much illegal in Canada.

We even have tough laws governing airsoft and bb guns.

Of course, strict laws aren't always enough.

According to Toronto Police data, the city has already had 58 homicides to date, more than double the total of 24 in 2017. So far this year, there have been 228 shootings, already surpassing the total of 205 in 2017.

Canada has the fourth-highest gun homicide rate, behind France, Germany, and Italy.

Even though smoking, alcohol and even fast foods kill more people than guns, gun violence is a real issue.

In October 2007, the federal government's Speech from the Throne identified "tackling crime," particularly violent crime involving firearms, as one of its five key priorities. It looks like it will be on the agenda again, both nationally and provincially.

Data from Statistics Canada's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) and Homicide Surveys, it's clear the vast majority of violent crime in Canada is not committed with a firearm. Most violent crime is committed by physical force or threats, without the use of any weapon. The most popular weapon is a knife.

According to research, there were 12.7 million guns in Canada last year, or roughly 35 guns for every 100 people. But, and this is a really big but, 10.6 million are estimated to be illegally owned. There are roughly 1 million handguns in public hands.

There were just under 900 gun-related deaths (intentional and accidental) in Canada in 2000 and it dropped to 730 in 2012.

Growing up in rural Caledon, I was exposed to small calibre rifles as a teenager. I remember buying ammunition for my dad at Canadian Tire. While they were always

around the house, I don't think I shot anything other than a few targets or cans.

Despite the easy access to rifles, those of our generation would never think about using them for criminal purposes. It never entered our minds.

Law-abiding gun owners have never been the problem.

Every time a gun falls into the wrong hands, it erodes the rights of responsible gun owners.

After major incidents, law enforcement officials hold "gun amnesty" programs where gun owners can turn their weapons in for disposal. I imagine the whole point is to get guns out of circulation - fewer guns translates to fewer gun-related crimes.

It doesn't always work.

In Australia, a year after a large, nationwide de-arming program, homicides, assaults and armed robberies all increased. Americans stand behind their Second Amendment rights, which they contend gives them the right to bear arms. The pro-gun lobby is a very strong one.

America's bloody history is filled with armed conflict and how guns ruled the land, won the west, and changed the landscape.

While weapons of all kinds fill the pages of humankind's history book, I would contend it all has to be put in perspective and considered in context.

Does it make sense to allow citizens to carry handguns in public? Not really.

According to Angela Wright with Zero Gun Violence, most offences, which include not just homicide, but any kind of gun violence, are committed with illegal guns. It is most common for a gun to be purchased through legal means, then be sold illegally or smuggled into Canada via the United States. Wright warns that border services need to be on a better look out for those coming into the county.

Wright says that the best way to combat gun violence in Canada is for the federal and provincial governments to support municipal programs. A lot of gun violence is committed by repeat offenders who have no prospects after being incarcerated. When a person has been arrested at a young age and has a criminal record, it is almost impossible for them to get a job, which leads them right back into a life of crime.

The pressure is on local governments to provide education programs, job training and community support for the victims of the criminal justice system to help them break that cycle. These local governments are going to need federal and provincial support to provide their citizens with what they need.

Will a total handgun ban eliminate gun violence? I doubt it. Where there's a will, there's a way.

No one wants our society turned into a police state. I believe that prevention, education and several checks and balances are all part of the overall strategy.



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DAVID TILSON, Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, was presented with a commemorative The War Amps envelope issued by Canada Post, as well as a special 100th anniversary pin by his constituent, Miss Calisi Collura, and her mom, Ms. Tina Collura, at his Bolton constituency office on Wednesday, July 18.

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# The Trans-Pacific Partnership needs to be ratified now

In early May, I wrote about the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP), which had been signed by all 11 member countries (including Canada) in March and the concern that if the current Liberal government took too long to ratify it, Canadian firms and agricultural producers would lose their first-movers advantage in the market.

It is now three months later and Canada still hasn't ratified the agreement, despite calls from the Official Opposition to do so, especially given the current status of NAFTA negotiations.

It raises serious concerns about why the current Liberal government has been stalling and not taking decisive action to protect important Canadian sectors and jobs.

Canada, along with 10 other countries (including Australia, Brunei, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore, and Vietnam), are signatories to the CPTPP.

The agreement reduces tariffs in countries representing 13 percent of the global economy or a total of \$10 trillion. It comes into force 60 days

after at least six signatory countries ratify it. Currently, Mexico and Japan are the only countries who've ratified the agreement, which has a deadline of February 2019.

What's interesting is that despite promising to "expeditiously" ratify the CPTPP, the current Liberal government didn't introduce legislation to ratify it until late in the spring session.

Bill C-79 only passed First Reading and remains on the Order Paper, which raises questions about why the Prime Minister and his government waited so long.

In response to the inaction by the current Liberal government to act in the best interests of vital Canadian in-

dustries and jobs, Conservative Leader of the Official Opposition, Andrew Scheer, sent a letter to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on July 19, 2018, requesting that he immediately convene an emergency session of the House of Commons to approve the CPTPP.

Once again, the words of the current Liberal government don't match their actions.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his government have failed to adequately protect export markets and the hundreds of thousands of Canadian jobs that rely on international trade by failing to take the necessary steps to ratify the CPTPP in the House of Commons.

Given that NAFTA negotiations have stalled and with a new deal in jeopardy, Parliament must act now to diversify Canada's export markets.

On July 18, 2018, Prime Minister Trudeau made significant changes to his cabinet to diversify international trade.

This is an opportunity for him to prove to Canadians he's serious about doing so by agreeing to Mr. Scheer's request for an emergency session of the House of Commons, as American tariff action against Canadian exports further underscores the need to expand foreign markets for Canadian manufacturers.

The CPTPP has the potential to boost Canadian income by \$20 billion over the next decade.

If we wait, Canadian firms risk losing first-mover advantages, jeopardizing jobs and supply lines.

We cannot wait until fall to act. We must come together as Parliamentarians immediately and approve this critical trade agreement.

It's time for action to protect Canadian interests and jobs.

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## Challenger Accessible Baseball Diamond a great addition

On July 10th, I had the pleasure of visiting Bolton Camp to help officially open the Challenger Baseball Diamond. On hand was the Caledon Challenger Program, the Bolton Braves Baseball Association, Jays Care Foundation, Town of Caledon and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to mark the occasion.

The new baseball diamond will serve as the home for the Caledon Challenger Baseball team and includes accessible dugouts and wheelchair friendly surfaces. Challenger Baseball provides children and youth with cognitive and/or physical disabilities to play baseball. No score is kept during the game and able-bodied "Buddies" are assigned to each participant. These "Buddies" assist the Challenger players in the game by pushing their wheelchairs or providing protection for the Challeng-

er player from batted balls.

The new diamond was made possible thanks to a \$150,000 funding from the Jays Care Foundation and a partnership with the TRCA and Town of Caledon. Jays Care made the night a special event by outfitting the players in jerseys and hats, walk up songs and play by play coverage.

The accessible baseball diamond is

an excellent example of what can be done when private and public organizations work collaboratively to bring positive change to our community. As the newly appointed Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, it is exciting to see fantastic initiatives like this move forward. It is also a key step in the Toronto Region and Conservation Authority's plan to revitalize Bolton

Camp. Bolton Camp was a campsite operated by Family Services Toronto but was closed in 1999. The TRCA's plan includes reconstructed cabins which can accommodate pop-up shops, studios, programs or meetings, and other multi-purposes spaces as well as a trail which was opened announced in honour of Murray Stewart thanks to the support of the Rotary Club of Bolton.

I encourage anyone who knows someone with an intellectual or physical disability to look into registering for Caledon Challenger Baseball. Visit [www.boltonbravesbaseball.com](http://www.boltonbravesbaseball.com) to learn more.

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## Wrong-headed investigation

Written By TOM CLARIDGE

OFFICIALLY, AT LEAST, the investigation into the mass shooting on Toronto's Danforth Avenue, is being headed by Ontario's Special Investigations Unit (SIU), the civilian oversight agency appointed in 1990 that's responsible for investigating circumstances involving police that have resulted in a death, serious injury, or allegations of sexual assault of a civilian.

The product of widespread criticism of some Toronto police shootings of mentally ill persons, the SIU is obviously the appropriate agency to investigate most such incidents. But the actions of 29-year-old Faisal Hussain in killing two girls and wounding 13 others in the Greektown district on the night of July 22 did not fit the stereotypical interaction between police and a civilian that required the SIU's intervention.

For one thing, an autopsy has confirmed that the shooter committed suicide when confronted by two Toronto Police officers. But far more important was the (to us, at least) obvious fact that the shooting incident was a terrorist act that required the investigation to be headed by terrorism experts, be they police or members of the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS).

As we see it, the shooting that took the lives of Reese Fallon, 18, and Julianna Kozis, 10, and April's van rampage on Yonge Street that took 10 lives were both acts of terrorism that differed only in the apparent sources of the enagement that led to the 12 deaths in a city that had never before experienced anything of the sort.

At present, little has been officially disclosed concerning the shooter, with no mention being made at the outset that his family was Muslim.

What is known is that Faisal Hussain was born to Canadian parents of Pakistani origin and that a statement issued on behalf of the family said he was psychotic and depressed throughout his life, and that the family had been struggling through the death of his sister in

a car accident and his brother's ongoing coma caused by a drug overdose. A neighbour said the shooter was not religious and had not participated in Friday prayers.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Public Safety has said there was no known connection between the shooting and national security and that the killer was not on any federal watchlist.

On Monday, Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders said his investigators were "aggressively" trying to understand what sparked the rampage. "What was done was incredibly brutal — the loss of life, the amount of people that were shot and the impact it has on the city is tremendous — regardless of motive," he told CBC Radio's Metro Morning.

Chief Saunders said there wasn't an easy answer and it would take investigators a "tremendous amount of time" to determine one. Officers were probing the gunman's background and where he might have obtained his weapon.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Sun has been publishing a lot from anonymous police sources, including an assertion that the gun and perhaps the many rounds of ammunition the shooter carried had been stolen from a gun store in Saskatoon at a time when the now-comatose brother was living there.

The bits of information would seem to confirm the need for expertise in several areas, expertise that should be found at CSIS or perhaps the RCMP.

For one thing, even if the shooter wasn't on a watchlist, what about his associates? And what might computer experts determine by probing any computers he may have been using?

Thus far, all we've learned (unofficially) is that a police search of the Hussain family's apartment turned up another firearm and led to seizure of one computer. That leads us to wonder whether the parents were aware of their sons' activities, and if so whether they had tried to intervene.

In the circumstances, we think the SIU should immediately yield its leadership role in the investigation to the experts capable of determining the root causes of this terrorist act.

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## Brewers, Leafs preview playoffs

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

If Sunday's matchup between the Bolton Brewers and Ivy Leafs is any indication, this year's North Dufferin playoffs could get interesting.

Two of the AA league's top three teams met in Ivy for the first time this season, where an explosive start led to a late-game pitching battle in a 7-5 win for Ivy.

With Tyler Hawkins on the mound for the Brewers, the high-powered Leaf bats rattled off five straight hits to take a 6-0 lead by the bottom of the first inning, thanks in part to a pair of two-run home runs from Brett Elliott and Josh Henson.

Bolton responded with a four-run inning of their own in the top of the second, stringing together a group of singles to bring them within two.

After giving up a solo home run in the bottom half of the inning, Hawkins settled in for three-straight outs to close out his day after two.

From there it became a pitching battle between reliever Andrew White and Ivy's Brad Grieveson, giving up a combined five hits through seven innings to close out the game.

Brett Chater, the league's top hitter with an astonishing .517 batting average, had his seventeenth multi-hit game of the season.

Ivy also won the only other matchup of the year between the two powerhouse squads, a 6-4 game on Bolton's home turf in early July.

Closing out their season schedule with three games in two days thanks to a number of rain delays, Bolton had opened their Sunday by cruising to a 12-1 win

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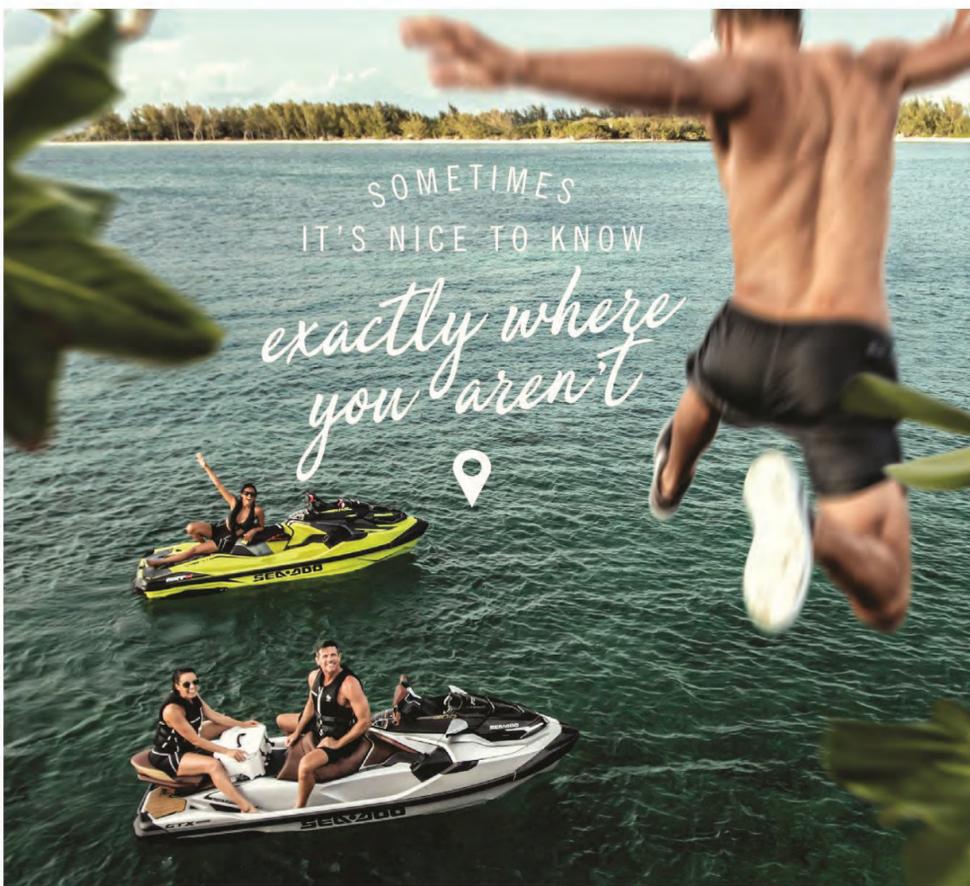
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# Brewers and Leafs thrill fans with clash of the titans on the diamond

over the Barrie Angels, who were already eliminated from playoff contention.

Nick Pattinaro was on the mound for a solid seven innings of work, while Chris Fafalios picked up his fifth home run of the season.

Chater, Fafalios, Carter Burnside, Greg Keenan, and Keegan Murphey also added doubles in a 14-hit outing.

With only a few games left in the league's regular season schedule, Bolton will face either the Midland Mariners or Ivy Rangers in the post-season's opening round, each team needing one more game to close out their schedule.

The Leafs take the title as regular season champions with just one loss under their belt through 26 games, while the New Lowell Knights will finish two points up on the Brewers for second place.

Playoff schedules will be released later this week following a league meeting on Wednesday.

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NICK PATTINARO throws out a pitch in the Bolton Brewers' 12 - 1 win over the Barrie Angels Sunday.

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**CAMPBELL, Iain**  
 Passed away peacefully after a brief illness surrounded by his family on July 26th, 2018. Survived by his wife of 38 years Robin Campbell (nee Nicoll), loving father of Shonaugh (Allan), Iain, and Robert (Monica). Wonderful Grandad to Keira, and Emma. Son of James and Margaret Campbell, and brother to Stuart (Kim), and Sybil (Pat). He will be greatly missed by all his wonderful lifelong friends, nieces, nephews, and brothers and sisters in law.

Iain was born in Newport on Tay, and grew up in Methilhill Scotland, before coming to Canada in 1967. He worked at Sears for 14 years, and was a dedicated employee at Purolator for the last 32 years.

He was an active member in the community of Bolton as a Convener and Coach for the Caledon Minor Hockey Association, a Coach for the Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club and a Trainer for the Caledon Bandits Lacrosse. He was an avid Fisherman, Golfer, Photographer, a Scotch Connoisseur, a great Friend, Husband, and Father.

A Celebration of Life to honor Iain will be held at Glen Eagle Golf Club (15731 Regional Road 50, Caledon) on Thursday August 2, 2018 from 2-4pm.

Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home in Bolton. In Lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to JumpStart Program for Youth in sports, or the Maitland Conversation Foundation.

**LEMON, Bruce**  
 Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 24, 2018. At the age of 78.

Beloved husband of Doreen (nee Clarkson). Dear father of Colleen of Haliburton and Ross of Minden. Loving grandpa of Alley and Amanda Clement. Dear brother of Marge Hamill (Jim-deceased). Brother-in-law of Edgar Clarkson (deceased) (Doris), George Clarkson (Pat-deceased) and Dorothy Scott (Lewis-deceased). Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bruce's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception followed in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment at the Old St. John's Cemetery, 953334 7th Line, Mono on Wednesday at 1:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.  
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**MILSON, Margaret Marie (nee Mattusch)**  
 Peacefully at the age of 97 with her family by her side. Beloved wife of the late William Samuel Milson. Dear mother of Brenda (Jim) Millar and Robert "Bob" (Nancy) Milson. Cherished grandma of Alanda, Ian, Trevor, Victoria "Tori", Meghan, MacKenzie "Mac", Molly and William "Willie". Great Grandma of Ethan, Seth, Alexander, Holden, Shady, Riddick, Jacob, Owen, and Ahsoka. Sister to Kathleen "Kay" and the late Clarence George "Matt". Margaret will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. followed by the Service at 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Mark's Anglican Church or Headwaters Health Care Foundation (Garden Bench) would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Marg in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)



**SABO, Elsie Patricia (nee Charbonneau)**  
 Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, July 27, 2018 at the age of 82. Beloved wife of Leslie Gerald Sabo. Dear mother of Pierre (Jenn) and Lorraine (Pete Morrison). Cherished grandmother of Sean, Danielle, Katrina, Liam, Madison, Cooper and Carlee. Great-grandmother of Sophie, Lincoln, Isabel and Mikayla. Remembered by her sister Suzanne (Don) and brother Gilbert (Carol). Predeceased by her sisters Pat, Helene and Jeannine. Elsie will also be greatly missed by her many nieces, Diane, Joanne, Linda, Adele, Carole, Christine, Laura, Michelle, Nicole, and nephews Richard and Robert and other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Centre Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Elsie in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

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**SANT, Peter**  
 Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Tuesday, July 24, 2018, Peter Sant, at the age of 62 years, beloved husband of Lori Sant. Loving father of Jen Sant, Stephanie and Jeff Van Noort, Daniel Sant and Alex Kiru. Proud grandfather of Thomas Van Noort. Cherished son of Edith and the late Albert Sant. Dear brother of Cheryl and Bill Denney, Phil and Lisa Sant. Dear brother-in-law of Tim and Sue Butcher. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephew. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Wednesday, August 1 from 5 - 8 o'clock. Memorial service will be held in the chapel on Thursday morning, August 2 at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Dialysis Unit, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9 or Peter Munk Cardiac Centre, Toronto General Hospital, 200 Elizabeth Street, Toronto M5G 2C4.

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**WALTON, Anne**  
 Past District Commissioner for Girl Guides of Canada; Member of Girl Guides for more than 50 years; Charter Member and Past Treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 371, Bolton; Member Christ Church Anglican Choir since 1960; Long time volunteer with Caledon Community Services

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Saturday, July 28, 2018, Anne Walton, in her 90th year. Loving mother of Michael (deceased), Judith Milton (deceased), Matthew, Robert (deceased), Joan, Henry (deceased), Edith (deceased), and Sharon Payne and their father the late Sidney Walton. Dear grandmother of Richard, Timothy (deceased), Darrell, Martin (deceased), Dawn, Angel, Sandy, Dainna, Kevin, and Shannon. Fondly remembered by her cherished great-grandchildren and adopted family of Pat and Richard MacVicar. Dear daughter of the late Anne and Michael Clark. Dear sister of the late David, Michael, George, and Mary.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday from 5 - 8 o'clock. Funeral service was held in Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy Street, Bolton on Wednesday morning, August 1 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Celebration of Life reception followed at Christ Church Anglican. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy Street, P.O. Box 567, Bolton L7E 5T4.

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# Chaos at Pearson, Dylan finds himself, and Frasier gets a bunny

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1776 — The signing of the United States Declaration of Independence takes place.

1934 — Adolph Hitler becomes Fuhrer of Germany.

1943 — Jewish prisoners stage a revolt at Treblinka, one of the deadliest death camps. About 900,000 people were murdered there in 18 months.

1943 — A Japanese destroyer sinks torpedo boat PT-109. Lt. John F. Kennedy saves all but two of his crew.

1990 — Iraq invades Kuwait, leading to what would be known as the Gulf War, and, well, here we are.



1985 — A Delta Airlines flight crashes at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport killing 137.

2005 — Air France flight 258 runs off the end of the runway at Toronto Pearson International Airport and bursts into flames. Twelve people are injured, but there are no fatalities.

### Born on This Day

1924 — Carroll O'Connor, actor best known as Archie Bunker on All in the Family.

1932 — Peter O'Toole, actor perhaps best known for Lawrence of Arabia, but we recommend My Favourite Year, a wonderful little movie.

1937 — Garth Hudson, organist and co-founder of The

Band. He grew up in London, Ont.

1965 — Joe Hockey, Australian lawyer and politician who had nothing whatsoever to do with hockey.

1970 — Kevin Smith, director, writer and actor behind Clerks, Chasing Amy and many more films.

1992 — Charli XCX, English singer and songwriter

### This Day in Music

1962 — Robert Zimmerman officially becomes Bob Dylan. The times, they were a'changing.



1964 — The Beatles headlined a concert with a backing band considered "new and unknown". You might know them as The Kinks.

1970 — Elvis Presley has a No. 1 song with The Wonder of You. He still had another one or two in the tank.

1975 — The Eagles top the U.S. charts with One of These Nights.

1977 — Sex Pistol Sid Vicious was fined by a London court for carrying a knife at a music festival. It would not end well for Sid and his girlfriend Nancy.

1986 — Chris De Burgh hits No. 1 with The Lady in Red. It was his first chart topper after 24 singles. The album Spanish Train and Other Stories was required listening in the later 1970s.

### This Day in Movies and TV

1967 — The film In the Heat of the Night premieres. The controversial movie would win an Oscar for Best Picture.

1973 — American Graffiti premieres. The film, directed by George Lucas, stars Ron Howard, Richard Dreyfuss, and an unknown Harrison Ford.

1997 — Kelsey Grammer, 43, weds Playboy model Camille Donatucci, 28. It lasted 13 years.

1998 — Shari Lewis, the voice — and hand — behind Lamb Chop, dies.

1999 — The Sixth Sense premieres, and the saying "I see dead people" boomerangs around the world.



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August 2 is the 214th day of the year. There are 145 days left until Christmas. Don't kill the messenger.

# Legends bring home prestigious soccer championship

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Legends lived up to their namesake when they took home gold in a prestigious New York international tournament in mid-July.

The three-day tournament in New York City had the Caledon club face off against the best of the best in Under-15 from clubs across North America and Europe, earning the title in the diamond division while not allowing a goal all tournament.

An invitation-only tournament, team manager Alcina Marques said the team was looking to "showcase themselves at the highest level," after competing in the elite division of the Golden Horseshoe Soccer League this season, the top ranks in the district.

Showcasing their talents in front of hundreds of college coaches on one of the biggest stages of youth soccer in the continent, the Legends opened the tournament with a confidence-building 2 – 0 win over XPDA Select of New York, before besting FC Deportivo Pro Alliance of California by a similar score to take the lead in the round robin.

A 3 – 0 win in the final round robin game over NYC Chelsea set up a championship meeting with FC Durham Academy in an all-Ontario final.

A 1 – 0 score was enough to take the title.

The addition to the trophy case comes despite rolling with a roster of two available substitutions throughout the entire tournament, with additional substitutions

mostly a luxury of the closer-situated squads.

Marques said the team's chemistry comes from "the passion and the love of the game, and the hard work and time the team puts in to succeed everyday on the field," adding that most of the team have been together for over five years and live together in the communities of Caledon, Bolton, and Brampton.

Marques would like to thank coach Vince Amaral for his time, as well as sponsor ADT and the parents for making it a "great and successful tournament for all."

The NYC Cup is the second trophy earned by the Legends this season, after winning the Scarborough West Rouge Challenge in May.



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# Caledon courses on Top-100 list

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Known for its rolling hills and picturesque landscapes, the natural beauty of Caledon was well represented in this year's edition of the ScoreGolf Top 100.

The biennial list from the Canadian golf media giant names five Caledon courses among the tops in Canada, both publicly and privately operated, released on July 25.

And while the Cabot Links club in Inverness, Nova Scotia may have boasted two courses among the top ten, Osprey Valley Golf Club in Alton is the most represented on the list, with all three courses in the 54-hole facility making the cut.

"Heathlands", "Hoot", and "Toot" are all returnees from the last list released in 2016, jumping considerably from their last marks.

Hoot, classified as a "wasteland" course for its plentiful water traps and bunkers, ranked the highest on the list in moving from 48th up to 37th among all courses in Canada.

"Where the Hoot rates really high with me is its fun factor," said Jason Logan, the coordinator of the ranking members of ScoreGolf. "One of those courses where there is no singular best hole."

"Each frame seems to complement the next with challenging holes often followed by let ups and vice-versa. That's a great trait for a golf course to have," added Logan, who said Hoot was his favourite public course to play in Ontario.

With links-style courses a favourite among the golfing elite, Heathlands comes in at number 51 on the list, jumping four spots from the previous rankings.

Built in an homage to the "old world" style of ancient Scottish and British courses, Heathland's open play and plentiful pot bunkers earned it the prestigious title.

Toot, home of the 2018 Osprey Valley Open of the Mackenzie Tour in July, jumped fifteen spots in the rankings from 70 to 55, with

much of its success due to the hard work the grounds crew put in to make it professional tour-ready.

"It's a scenic parklands course, with plenty of rolling hills that can make it a challenge," said Logan.

All three courses were designed by legendary golf architect Doug Carrick, beginning with the Heathlands course in 1990. Carrick followed up with Hoot in 2001, while Toot was opened for play in 2002.

The Devil's Pulpit Golf Association boasts the final two names on the list, ranked the highest among Caledon courses at number 25 for the Devil's Pulpit, and eleven for the Devil's Paintbrush.

The oldest Caledon course on the list, the Pulpit was named for its "big, bold, and stunning fairways", as well as its "long views of Toronto's skyline and CN Tower, seen from the first tee with a branching out into heathlands on the back nine providing a nice mix."

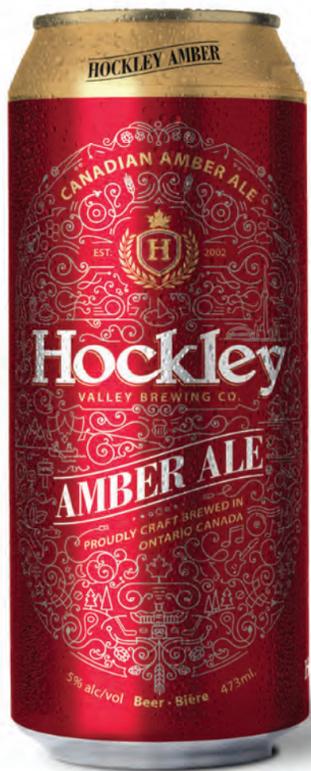
Opened in 1990 to the public, the Pulpit was the brainchild of Trivia Pursuit inventors Chris Haney and Scott Abbott, who commissioned golf architect Michael Hurdzan with the project in 1985.

Appearing on every one of ScoreGolf's list since its inaugural release in 2010, the Pulpit has been a staple in the Caledon golfing community since it was named New Course of the Year by Golf Digest in 1991.

Just one year later, Haney and Abbott opened the sister course of the Devil's Paintbrush just a few kilometres to the east, what ScoreGolf called "a tribute to the links of Scotland with a course largely void of trees, and marked by pot bunkers, blind shots, double-greens, tall fescue and charming accents."

Also designed by Hurdzan, Abbott himself called the course "a jewel."

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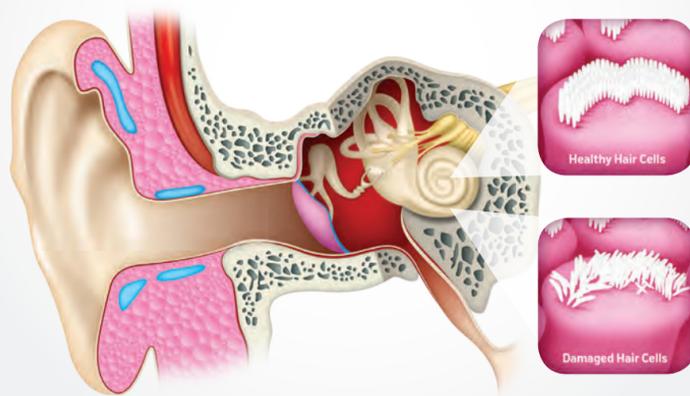
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