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## Council passes 2019 budget with 5.79 per cent local increase

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon Town Council has passed a 5.79 per cent local increase in the 2019 budget. Taxpayers will face a 2.66 per cent

blended increase, taking into consideration the Region of Peel and School Boards tax impacts. The Town estimates that homeowners of a house valued at \$590,000 will see a yearly increase of \$131.82. This follows a tumultuous debate on where to spend \$7 million after removing proposed changes. That money comes from an overall fund of \$19.6 million tax funded capital program.

Council previously decided to remove \$6,959,500, that was initially designated for town hall and provincial offences expansions. They instead wanted to allocate those funds to additional capital projects.

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# Progressive Conservatives Government recall Bill 66

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

The Progressive Conservatives Government rolled back a controversial element of Bill 66 that could have opened up the Greenbelt for development.

The Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act (Bill 66) would have given municipalities the ability to approve open for business planning bylaws and allow developers to dig into sensitive lands.

Municipal Affairs Minister Steve Clark said the government is backing off from a portion of the Bill known as, Schedule 10, after much criticism.

"In December, Our Government brought forward Bill 66 which amongst other things proposed changes that could create a new economic development tool for municipalities to shorten the time it takes to build job creating projects," Clark tweeted.

"The use of his tool would never be approved at the expense of the Greenbelt or other provincial interests like water quality or public health and safety. However, Our Government for the People have listened to the concerns raised by MPPs, municipalities and stakeholders with regards to Schedule 10 of Bill 66 and when the legislature returns

in February, we will not proceed with Schedule 10 of the Bill."

Judy Mabee, president of the Belfountain Community Organization enjoyed the victory.

"I'm glad they listened to the people," said Mabee. "There were too many aspects of that Bill that potentially could do harm to the environment. Living in Belfountain, we have Greenbelt around us, we have farmland, we recognize the value of forestry and water."

An annotated excerpt of Schedule 10, Bill 66, provided by the Canadian Environmental Law Associate states "If Bill 66 is enacted, an open-for-business planning by-law will be an exercise of a municipality's zoning by-law powers. Before passing an open-for-business planning bylaw, the municipality must first seek the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing's approval, by way of a resolution and any "prescribed information". If the Minister gives the municipality approval in writing (with any conditions that the he or she "may provide"), the other prescribed criteria (if any) are met, and it only authorizes a "prescribed purpose" (related to the "use of land, buildings or structures"), then an open-for-business planning bylaw can be passed. Anything "prescribed" must be set



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**TAKING ACTION:** Jenni Le Forestier, left, Cindy Dennis, Judy Mabee, Paula Basciano, and Maurica Connell of the Belfountain Community Organization display their Stop Bill 66 buttons and placards at a Stop Bill 66 organization meeting recently. Held at an Ajax banquet and organized by Organized by Environmental Defence, the day-long meeting featured guest speakers who reviewed the bill and presented strategies for fighting it. Following the organization meeting there was a rally near Environment Minister Rod Phillips's office.

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out in a regulation.

"The Bill excludes public participation so that as a Caledon resident, we would never know that something had been submitted because there would be no public consultation, said Mabee.

"There would be no appeal process if we disagreed what the proposal was and we wouldn't know anything about that application until the diggers show up on site."

The excerpt states no public notice or hearing is required prior to passing an open-for-business planning by-law. Once passed, an open-for-business planning by-law will come into force in 20 days (unless the Minister otherwise requires in writing a different, later date. Notice after the fact is required to be given to the Minister (within 3 days after passing the open-for-business planning by-law and "any persons or public bodies the municipality considers proper" and "in such manner as the municipality considers proper" (within 30 days of passing).

Environmental Defence, an environmental action organization was also pleased with the government listening to thousands of Ontario who demanded the proposed Bill 66 be stopped.

"This environmentally destructive Bill's Schedule 10 would have opened up the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine, Lake Simcoe and source water protection areas to development," said Tim Gray, executive di-

rector of Environment Defence in a news release. "This is a major victory for the citizens who put up lawn signs, signed petitions, made calls to their MPPs and rallied outside of their offices. It also speaks to the power of the farmers, businesses and many municipal leaders who publicly opposed the Bill, and instead put farmland, natural areas and drinking water first."

Caledon is surrounded by the Credit River Watershed, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment.

"With the Oak Ridges Moraine, this is a recharge area on many levels, said Mabee. You have tributaries there that provide water sources for many communities. Preventing them from being contaminated is very important function for that piece of land."

She said there is a lot of opportunity within the municipality to create jobs while not opening up the Greenbelt.

"If you look a map from any municipality, you will see that growth is incorporated into the model for every city and town for industrial expansion, said Mabee. That's part of the planning process and there is enough land incorporated in the models that exist right now to take us into 2031."

"If we look at the land that exists that's vacant and available right now, that's what we should be using, not moving in a direction that exploits natural resources."

The news follows a Town of Caledon Council meeting where Mabee provided a delegation concerning a Notice of Motion from Coun. Ian Sinclair regarding the Bill. Sinclair called on council to kick the Province's Bill 66 to the curb.

She expressed her opposition to Schedule 10 of Bill 66 and stated that several other municipalities have passed similar motions in opposition to Bill 66.

Mayor Allan Thompson and four other councillors wanted to report back to the Province to help create a planning tool that may be to their benefit.

"I was disappointed that our council would not act," said Mabee. "I was a little surprised with their response. I felt that there was a fairly strong community voice at that meeting and I understand that council had question but this issue has been out in the public certainly since early December."

PUBLIC NOTICE

## Notice of public meeting: Official Plan 2041

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A special public meeting will be held to start the Official Plan 2041 process. Municipalities are required to update their Official Plan at least every five years, in accordance with Sections 17 and 26 of The Planning Act. Your input and insight will help inform and shape the new Plan.

We are undertaking the creation of a new Official Plan for the Town of Caledon that will take us to 2041 and we are interesting in hearing your comments and thoughts on this process.

**WHAT IS AN OFFICIAL PLAN?**

An Official Plan is a legal document containing goals, objectives, and policies intended to guide land use, development and growth in a municipality.

**WHY ARE WE REVIEWING IT?**

It is now time for us to review the Official Plan to ensure that the policies are in conformity with the latest provincial policies and the Region of Peel Official Plan. As part of this process the review will also look at the Town's strategic goals, to ensure they reflect the vision and needs of the community.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

Any interested person may speak at the Special Public Meeting of Council and/or make written submissions. The meeting Chair will invite anyone wishing to speak to come forward at the appropriate time during the meeting.

Written submissions must be forwarded to Legislative Services, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J7, or legislative.services@caledon.ca; 905.584.2272 x.2366.

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

For further information or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact Marisa Williams at 905.584.2272 x.4264 or via email at marisa.williams@caledon.ca.

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**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.**

Bolton and District PROBUS Club announces a presentation on Chinese culture by a representative of the Shen Yun Performing Arts organization. Albion-Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, February 14th. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be provided.

On Friday February 8th, 2019 at 5:30 pm Bolton United Church will continue its community outreach Seminar Series with a free dinner and a presentation on LGBTQ2 issues and concerns. The United Church has long been an ally and support to members of the LGBTQ2 community. This presentation provides a safe space for Caledon's LGBTQ2 community, their families and allies to come together to explore ways in which we can continue to ensure the rights and the safety of the LGBTQ2 community is honored in Caledon. Please join us for an evening of fellowship and learning in community.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first,

third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-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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Brampton Gospel Hall  
Brampton ODD Fellows & Rebekah's I.O.O.F. Hall, Brampton  
Brampton Village Lions Club – Fish Fry  
Caledon Cruisers Car Club  
Caledon Senior Men's Hockey League  
Caledon Women's Hockey League – Udder Tournament  
Caledon Fair Board – Hall Exhibits  
Caledon Lions Club – Fish Fry  
Caledon Ski Club – Winter Raffle  
Canadian Reformed School Society, Dufferin Area Christian School – School Musical  
Cavalier Transportation Services – Employee Golf Tournament  
Caven Presbyterian Church, Bolton  
Chinguacousy Lions Club  
Team Cockburn – Healing Cycle Ride  
Community Women's Circle, Caledon East – Breakfast & Auction  
Credit Valley Conservation – Gardening Blitz  
Cycle for Bethell Hospice Team – Healing Cycle Ride  
Dawna Hunt Memorial Golf Tournament – Marilyn & Debbie Hunt  
Dawna Hunt Memorial Softball Tournament – Shirley Horsley  
Delta Gamma Master Chapter, Orangeville  
Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show – Bonnie Ledson, Marj Dennis, Debbie Glover & Judy Petursson  
Downey's Farm Market Ltd. – 25th Anniversary Celebration  
Dufferin Board of Trade – Golf Tournament  
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Immanuel Christian Reformed Church, Brampton

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IPC Dream Team – Healing Cycle Ride  
Inglewood Firefighters Association – Pancake Breakfast  
Inglewood United Church  
Islington Sportsmen's Club Incorporated – Golf Tournament  
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Kinsmen Club of Bolton  
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Mayfield United Church, Caledon  
Mono Mills Firefighters Association – Pancake Breakfast  
Neil Morris – Apple Jelly Sales  
Glenn Morton – Golf Tournament in Memory of Michelin Morton  
Laurie Naughton – Baseball Tournament in Memory of Kevin Walker  
Octoberfest Party – Stephanie Lockhart & Horst Tim  
Orangeville Insurance Staff  
Osprey Valley Open – Mackenzie Tour  
Paint Nite in Memory of Jessica Coupland – Michael & Becky Coupland  
Palgrave Firefighters Association – Pancake Breakfast  
Palgrave Loyal Orange Lodge 288  
Palgrave United Church  
Riverdale Fitness Mill – Stuff-A-Stocking  
Rock Garden Farms – 30th Anniversary Plant Sale  
Rosedale Village Book Club, Brampton  
Rotary Club of Bolton  
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Rotary Club of Palgrave  
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St. Alban's Anglican Church, Grand Valley  
St. Alban's Church, Georgetown  
St. Bartholomew's United Church, Brampton  
St. Michael Catholic Secondary School – School Fundraiser  
Tecumseh Shrine Club  
Town of Caledon – Dress Down Days  
Trailcon Leasing Inc. – Golf Tournament  
Trinity United Church Women, Grand Valley  
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# Changes made to the Peel Paramedics Divisional Model

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD  
and JOSHUA SANTOS

*This is the second article in a three-part investigative series exploring the adoption of a different version of the original 10-Year plan proposed in the Health Analytics report from 2007, the recommendations of which stated that the Hybrid Model should be adopted for Peel Region, and advised that Caledon remain as-was with its Stand-Alone stations.*

*Part 1 of the series explored the introduction of the Hybrid Model in Peel Region in 2007, providing an overview of the services rendered by Health Analytics. It was designed to cover the present and future needs for Paramedic Services. Over the course of eight years, and through various motions and amendments, the original proposed plan changed. This is a breakdown of the Divisional Model that was eventually adopted in 2013 and why it happened.*

## The Changes to a Divisional Model are finally approved by Council in 2013

An update to the Ten-Year Facility Plan was presented to Regional Council on Oct. 17 2013. This was based on a report commissioned again by Jeanette Smith, commissioner of health services. The following recommendations for changes to the plan are outlined as follows:

“In 2013, staff initiated an in-depth assessment of the 2008-2017 Paramedic Services Capital Facility Plan. This assessment included an evaluation of facility designs and station locations (existing and proposed) in the context of all available data.

The following data were used in the assessment:

Travel time modeling for PRPS vehicles throughout Peel

Population distribution and planned growth areas

2012 Central Ambulance Communications Centre (CACC) data to identify the areas of highest call volume

Illustrative Program for PRPS Satellite Stations

Value Management report for PRPS Satellite Stations and related documents

Land availability and costs

Availability of co-locate opportunities, shared-use opportunities, and Regional lands.

An outcome of this assessment is the proposed deletion of two Satellite Stations from the 2008 - 2017 Facility Capital Plan. The removal of two satellite stations reduces the development and land acquisition costs with no reduction in service delivery. Staff also identified opportunities to defer five stations into future budget years based on the service demand. Staff will continue to review available service delivery data to revise the quantity and location of future stations.

As included in Table 1 (Appendix I) of this Report, the 25 stations comprising the 2013 Paramedic Services 10-Year Facility Capital Plan are distributed in the following manner:

- 4 Reporting Stations
- 21 Satellite Stations
- 6 Stations in Brampton
- 11 Stations in Mississauga
- 4 Stations in Caledon

The four stations in Caledon are located in Valleywood, Caledon East, Bolton and Caledon Village.

“Through ongoing dialogue with the Emergency and Protective Services Committee and Peel Regional Council the plan evolved to include four reporting stations and 21 satellite stations throughout Peel,” said Peter Dundas, chief and director of Paramedics services in an email interview. Satellite stations are where crews are positioned while they wait for calls or where they spend their breaks.

“The Valleywood and Caledon East Satellite Stations are complete,” said Dundas in the email. The Bolton Satellite Station is currently under construction and a Satellite Station in Caledon Village is in the planning stages. In the meantime, the existing stations in Bolton and Caledon Village are being maintained. Four stations help



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**MOVING FORWARD:** Peel Paramedics leave on the first day of the divisional model early January.

ensure we are ready as Caledon grows and requires more paramedic coverage. Three of the four stations in Caledon will be co-located with Caledon Fire and Emergency Services to allow for cost savings”

The 2013 facility plan is illustrated on a map that was distributed at the committee meeting.

Staff have successfully secured co-locate opportunities and shared land opportunities at 17 out of the 25 total Paramedic Stations, according to a Oct. 28 2013 Peel Region Report on proposed changes to the Peel Regional Paramedic Services 10 Year Facility Plan 2008-2017.

This is due in large part to the co-operation of colleagues in Fire and Emergency Services within all three municipalities, as well as the William Osler Health System and other Region of Peel departments with compatible uses. Co-locates and shared land developments result in significant financial savings to both the Region of Peel and our partners in the areas of land, site development, construction, and common area operating costs.

The Minutes from Council indicate that the report is received and approved, as follows:

“(d) Paramedic Services 10 Year Facility Plan Update Presentation by Janette Smith, Commissioner of Health Services Received RECOMMENDATION EPSC-8-2013:

That staff prepare a report to come back to an Emergency and Protective Services (EPSC) meeting with proposed recommendations on the modifications to the 10 Year Facility Plan, prior to the 2014 Budget Process.

A copy of the presentation is available from the Office of the Regional Clerk.

Janette Smith, commissioner of health services provided information regarding the Paramedic Services 10 Year Facility Plan and its current status.

She noted these changes were based upon the changing call volumes and growth patterns that have emerged since the plan was first approved in 2007, as well as maximizing co-locate opportunities. Currently 15 of 22 stations are co-locates.

Coun. Pat Saito directed staff to report back to the Committee prior to the 2014 Regional Council Budget process to ensure the EPSC can make the recommendations on the changes to the 10 Year Facility Plan to Regional Council with all the information available on why the modifications are necessary” (Minutes: The Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel; Oct. 17th, 2013).

EPSC-10-2013 was received and approved by Council on Nov. 28, 2013.

In this report, from Jeanette Smith, Commissioner of Health Services, the following recommendations for changes to the plan are explained as follows:

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The minutes from the Nov. 28th Council meeting also feature the role Peter Dundas played in proposing the changes from a Hybrid to completely Divisional Model for Peel Region:

“a) Proposed Changes to the Peel Regional Paramedic Services 10 Year Facility Capital Plan (2008- 2017) Presentation by Peter Dundas, Chief and Director, Paramedic Services and Renaud Campbell, Manager, Health Facility Planning

“The move to a full divisional model was the result of various factors including call volumes, said Dundas. The divisional model allows us to work more efficiently while maintaining paramedic coverage throughout Peel. Caledon continues to be a priority due to its large geographic size.”

Peter Dundas advised of proposed changes to the original Health Analytics consultants’ recommendations; notably two less satellite stations, and five deferred satellite stations from the 10-year plan.

a) Proposed Changes to the Peel Regional Paramedic Services 10 Year Facility Capital Plan (2008-2017) RECOMMENDATION EPSC-10-2013:

That the recommended changes to the 10 Year Facility Capital Plan, as outlined in the report of the Commissioner of Health Services, dated October 28, 2013, titled “Proposed Changes to the Peel Regional Paramedic Services 10 Year Facility Capital Plan (2008 – 2017)”, be approved.

In response to questions from Regional Coun. Saito, Peter Dundas advised that paramedic facilities are not connected to fixed coverage areas, but rather for maximizing mobility and responding to the highest need areas in the fastest time, during critical coverage period, according to Region of Peel Council Minutes from Nov. 28 2013.

He also noted that the number of facilities is based on coverage to ensure high-need areas have paramedics consistently stationed there and would reduce the need for increased mobility unless critical coverage needs emerge.

In January of 2019, the Office of the

Regional Clerk stated in writing that the changes to Caledon were authorized in November of 2013. The changes to the 10 Year Capital Facility Plan were suggested by the EPSC. The report given to Council on that date outlines four reporting stations and 21 satellite stations across Peel, including four satellite stations in the Town of Caledon.

## The November 2013 Report and Resolution to Adopt Amendments to the Ten-Year Plan

The Office of the Regional Clerk has identified this report, dated Nov. 7, 2013, and the subsequent resolution of Council 2013-1102 as the authorization to change the status of Caledon as identified under 2007-833. The proceedings of Council during 2013 Bylaw 100-212 state:

7. MOTION TO AMEND, RESCIND, OR CONTRARY IN SUBSTANCE TO A PREVIOUSLY DECIDED MOTION

(a) A motion to amend or rescind, or contrary in substance to a previously decided motion from a previous meeting:

- (i) is amendable;
- (ii) is debatable; and
- (iii) can be reconsidered only if the motion was decided in the negative.

2007-833 “that the current station-based model in Caledon be maintained.”

Legalities aside, this is hardly a clear and transparent document. Caledon is implied, but not explicitly stated, as being part of this system, and states that:

“The details of the 2007 presentation included 29 total locations for paramedic facilities, distributed in the following manner:

- 6 new Reporting Stations
- 23 Satellite Stations
  - o 9 Stations in Brampton
  - o 10 Stations in Mississauga
  - o 4 Stations in Caledon”

Whether a typo or deliberate, this is not what Council approved in 2007 with resolution 2007-833 nor is it consistent with the 2007 presentation referred to which calls for 4 Stand-Alone stations in the Town of Caledon. Here they suddenly appear as satellite stations.

Furthermore, under the section “2013 Proposed Amendments to the Health Analytics Recommendations”, it states “in 2009 (EPSC 3-2009, Council Resolution 2009-1024), staff advised the Committee of a change in Reporting Stations from 6 to 4.” That is the only change noted in the minutes of the Sept. 17, 2009 meeting of the EPSC. This change may seem consistent, but the actual wording of the Sept. 17, 2009 meeting indicates that this was a recommendation, not an approved motion (2007-833).

The same section goes on to say that “In 2013, staff initiated an in-depth assessment of the 2008-2017 Paramedic Services facility plan. This assessment included an evaluation of facility designs and station locations (existing and proposed) in the context of all the available data.” Yet, according to this very report (dated Oct. 28, 2013) they did not do the assessment until 2013, yet they reported in 2009 that they required two less divisions. In 2011, the new Councillors of Peel Region were simply informed that there were only four divisions, and that Caledon always had to Satellite stations (again, inconsistent without what Regional Council had previously stated and approved).

The report continues “As included in Table 1 (Appendix I) of this Report, the 25 stations comprising the 2013 Paramedic Services 10-Year Facility Capital Plan are distributed in the following manner:

- 4 Reporting Stations
- 21 Satellite Stations
- 6 Stations in Brampton
- 11 Stations in Mississauga
- 4 Stations in Caledon”

This is the first time that the four “Reporting Stations” approved for Caledon in 2007 legitimately appear as a requested change to “Satellite Stations.” Despite the title of this report, there is no language explaining this discrepancy. However, in the 2011 orientation to new Council, they were already called Satellite Stations.

*The series concludes in the Feb. 7 issue of the Caledon Citizen*

# Majority of women lead Caledon Town Council

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Five out of nine municipal politicians on Caledon Council are women.

Ward 2 regional coun. Johanna Downey, Ward 3 and 4 regional coun. Jennifer Innis and Ward 5 regional coun. Annette Groves retained their seats while Ward. 1 area coun. Lynn Kiernan and Ward 2 area coun. Christina Early gained position in the fall election.

“If you look at the history of Caledon Town Council, women have been well represented at the table, said coun. Early. I’m proud to see this legacy continue and to represent my constituents on a council that has committed to working together to move Caledon’s priorities forward.”

Councils of the past have featured a number of women including Marolyn Morrison, Patti Foley and Barb Shaughnessy.

“I am proud to serve on councils at both town and the region that have great gender

balance for its representation. However, this isn’t new. Even the last term saw a strong representation of women on Council at both levels,” said coun. Innis.

It’s important to have a diversity on council as everyone brings a different perspective but that’s not limited to a person’s gender. Caledon has recently had two very strong women as head of council. Both of whom led by example and encouraged those who truly care about their community, to serve. “

With five women, Caledon council better reflects the community’s population. The town had a population of 66,502 with 33,235 men and 33,265 women, according to the latest data from Statistics Canada.

“Interestingly there has been a big push to close the gender gap in local government, said” Early. FCM (Federation of Canadian Municipalities) is running an ongoing campaign encouraging young women who are

interested in entering politics.”

While it is early days with this council, it appears that we have a very strong group with diverse skill sets who are working collaboratively together to ensure that all residents are well represented, said Early.

In that campaign, dubbed Toward Parity, FCM state they will work with provincial and territorial municipal associations, Equal Voice, the Canadian Women Foundation as well as other organizations at the national, regional and local levels according to their website.

They state consultations and pilot projects throughout the country will help create a national approach addressing barriers to women’s participation in the political life of their community.

“The goal of Toward Parity is simple—to work toward equal representation of women in local office, said Vicki-May Hamm, presi-

dent of FCM. It is a continuation of the more than decade-long partnership between FCM and Status of Women Canada. That partnership has focused on increasing the representation of women serving and engaged in politics, providing leadership in areas of inclusion and gender equality, and developing tools and resources for municipalities.

“Though incredible progress has been made to live in a Canada where more women are being elected and gender parity in public office is a growing movement, more work remains, said Hamm. Whether it is a lack of local information for women on how to get involved, discrimination against persons of colour or other racial biases, or simply a blindness to systemic barriers women face because of their daily realities—there are still challenges to overcome.



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## REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL *of the Month*

### Father Eugene and Son Stephen Dignum treat clients like family

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

**FAMILY BUSINESS:** Eugene Dignum, left, and Stephen Dignum, have been helping clients, buy and sell residential, commercial, farm properties across Ontario for more than 50 years.

Stephen Dignum and his father Eugene have been working together for more than a decade in Real Estate Sales. Combined they have almost 50 years experience in Residential, Commercial and Farmland Sales. Stephen, a licensed Real Estate Broker who lives in Caledon, has been with Exit Realty Hare (Peel), Brokerage for about 13 years. Eugene on the other hand, who lives in Orangeville, has been a Real Estate Sales Representative for 35 years.

In 1993, Stephen started working at Sears Canada Inc. as a major appliance technician after completing his training at Casa Loma Campus, George Brown College. He did that for 13 years when he realized he wanted to change his career path. In 2006, he joined his father in the real estate business to support a growing family at the time. Stephen now has three children going to schools in Caledon and Orangeville. "That was the idea," Stephen said, "To work together as a family and support each other and make sure their needs are taken care of." "Those years working for a large corporation that focused on excellent customer service gave me valuable experience that I could bring to my clients in the Real Estate business."

In the early 1980's, Eugene owned a commercial cleaning business where he managed about five employees. It was night-work and it was a very labour-intensive job. "My 3 boys were all small at the time," Eugene said. "My wife was at home with the kids. She would find a job part-time once in a while in a real estate office for evening work to help make the mortgage payments." Eugene's wife worked as a secretary for A.E. LePage, prior to it amalgamating with Royal Trust to become what is

known now as Royal LePage. Her manager suggested her husband should get his Real Estate License. The couple thought about the idea but didn't pursue it, until one day they decided to do something about it. "My wife said, 'you're up all night long, You come home and sleep, the kids go to school and they come back from school and you're up and out again'." It was just not ideal for a young growing family.

Over the course of the years he would gain the experience necessary to become a veteran Real Estate Sales Representative and eventually branched out into selling more than just residential homes and developed his knowledge and skills for Farmland and Commercial Real Estate. What is his secret to success? "You don't make a living

by sitting in the office," Eugene says. "You need to be on the road." Eugene says he knocks on doors, places advertisements in local publications, but, more than anything, he's out there 'meeting people face-to-face and talking with them.'

Eugene has also built a reputation for arriving at fair value for properties in Caledon, Halton, and surrounding areas, selling and listing properties as far a field as Fort Erie, Niagara, London, Coburg, Mount Forest and Owen Sound. "It means keeping up to date with local and provincial policy as well as planning and development that affects landowners in the short and long-term. We keep our fingers on the pulse of what's happening in Caledon and the other localities with respect to planning and pol-

icy and recent land sales so that we can provide the best and most accurate information to our clients." As a result, he's successfully worked with a fair number of Investor clients, making deals with and for some of the largest builders and developers in Ontario.

Most of their business for the past 35 years has been through referrals and building relationships with people, building trust. "That's generally how our business has grown," Stephen said.

Stephen remembers a time when they sold a home to a young family in 2009. "We reconnected through Facebook just in the last couple of weeks and it turns out this past client is now working in the financial sector, and he is looking for a realtor that he can refer his clients to because he treats his clients like friends and family, and he thought we would be a good fit for him from our past experience with him." said Stephen. "And we likewise want to be able to refer our clients to lawyers, inspectors and financial advisors that work the same way. People just want to know that the professionals working for them actually care about them." Stephen said. "That's something we can pass onto our clients. We want them to feel like they have a family of real estate agents supporting them, helping them with the sale of their home or the purchase of their dream property or investment. They're getting family support not just business support."

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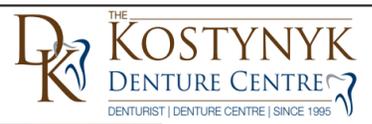


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According to the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), in any given year, 1 in 5 Canadians will experience a mental health or addiction problem. Nearly 4000 Canadians die by suicide each year - an average 11 per day.

Caledon Detachment OPP with the support of CMHA's 24.7 Crisis Support Peel Dufferin Team, have been working together since December of 2015 to address those troubling statistics. The team consists of a police officer and a crisis worker, responding to clients experiencing a crisis.

The goal of the Integrated Caledon Crisis Outreach Program is to enhance the quality of service and support to the residents of

the Town of Caledon, who are experiencing a mental health or addiction crisis, with a friendly, professional, and empathetic program.

The program has seen 1600 clients in the last three years, and has become a well-known and respected program in the Town on Caledon and in mental health communities. The program also assisted countless residents in need to access appropriate and much needed resources.

January 30th, 2019 is Bell Let's Talk day, please remember:

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**STOPPED TWICE:** An OPP officer stopped a driver, twice, who was driving with a suspended license. The driver was pulled over, arrested and his car was impounded at the scene.



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**Stunt driver goes double the speed limit in a snow storm**

An officer from the Traffic Unit of the Caledon OPP was conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 near Chester Drive on Monday, Jan 28 at about 12:30 p.m.

Shortly thereafter, the officer observed a silver BMW SUV travelling at a high rate of speed in snowy and slippery conditions. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 130 km/hr. in a posted 60 km/hr. zone.

As a result, A 23-year-old of Cornwall has been charged with Race a Motor Vehicle - Excessive Speed.

The driver received a 7-day licence suspension and their motor vehicle was seized for a period of 7 days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

The officers from the Caledon OPP attended 18 motor vehicle collisions and eight traffic hazard radio calls in the town of Caledon in the last 24 hours. Even though the weather conditions have been treacherous and unpredictable, here are some winter

driving safety reminders for all motorists:

- Slow down and give yourself extra travel time.
- Accelerate and decelerate slowly
- Keep a safe distance between yourself and other vehicles, especially snow plows.
- Don't tailgate
- Brake before making turns
- Always pay attention

**Same driver stopped for driving while under suspension twice within minutes**

An officer from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was on patrol along Kennedy Road and Mayfield Road on Monday, Jan 28 at about 10 a.m.

A traffic stop was conducted, and it was determined that the driver was suspended. The driver was charged with Driving while under Suspension.

The officer returned to his duties, and within minutes at about 10:19 am, observed the same driver operating his vehicle again. The driver was pulled over, arrested and charged again. His vehicle was seized at the scene.

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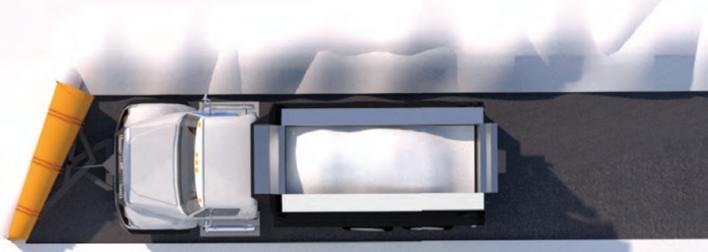


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Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Don't you just love how a comic playwright will place the characters in an impossible (usually moral) situation and then, poke fun at them trying to sort it out? Mark Dunn has done just that with his new play, *The Glitter Girls*, coming up next at the Caledon Town Hall Players' theatre in Caledon Village, opening Feb. 14 and running on the weekends to Feb. 23.

The foundation of the "comedy with heart," as co-director, Gord Gardiner, calls it, is that one member of a club of ladies tells them that she is dying and that she wants to leave her fortune to one of them. Then, she places the burden of deciding which one of



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them will inherit the money on them. What ensues is the unpredictable stories and sub stories amongst the ladies and the men in their lives in this delicate decision making. While the opportunities for humour are wide, there is the underlying heart of the matter as well.

Directing the play, "along with Melinda Briell" Mr. Gardiner commented, "I like the fact that it does have heart. So many comedies these days just have joke. Audiences get to have some serious moments in this."

He added, "Why glitter? They're the silver tiaras glittery; they hold meetings and wear their tiaras."

He commented, "Rehearsals are coming along very well; in my opinion we're a little ahead of where we need to be at this point, with just two weeks to go."

It is not the usual thing for there to be two directors of a play with CTHP but this time around, Mr Gardiner told the Citizen, "It's not really needed for two people to direct. It's something we spoke about, to do a play together and, fortunately, we could get this one. There're some very touching parts."

"There are differences directing on your own," in community theatre, "everything is on your shoulders. You have to take care that everything gets done. Usually, the producer gets someone to do that but, with community theatre, the director has to approve all the stuff. For this play, I've been dealing with the behind the scenes stuff."

"Melinda and I talk all the time. We're very fortunate that very few of our decisions have conflicted and then we just talk it out. We're friends before and we will remain friends after."

Ms Briell is an experienced actress, who has also directed a play in Caledon. They both live in Brampton and can carpool the drive up Hwy 10 to the theatre, which is situated in Caledon Village, only 20 minutes from Mr. Gardiner's home.

His own involvement with this theatre group came as a result of "many years ago, I received an email from an old friend [doing a play here]. They had lost one of their male leads and would I be interested. I said yes."

"I have been involved in theatre for 40 years this year," he said. "For me, nothing beats the energy of the live theatre. You can watch all the theatre on line or on television, but just get within even a couple of actors on the stage and that's a thrill for me and to be one of those actors, that is just the best for me. Actually, I'll be appearing in Caledon's next show, *The Tuesday Morning War*."

He told us that there are a lot of reasons the theatre's committee members chose what they chose: farce, comedy then satire.

He said, "They always make sure the ratio men to women is thought out. You can't always get men to come. This play has eight women."

"Come and see it," he advised, "it's a comedy with heart- laugh, feel a pull at your heart strings."

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# BUSINESS *in Caledon*

## Cheeks Bar and Grill: 30 years and going strong

The savory smell of freshly grilled burger patties, the sound of laughter infused with music, and a cheerful welcome by the owner Bruno Bertone; you know you have arrived at Cheeks Bar and Grill. The small family restaurant on King Street in Bolton has been serving residents and visitors for 30 years, and they are still going strong. Bertone personally serves the delicious meals, sharing moments with old customers or greeting new faces that may become friends.

Cheeks Bar and Grill is run by brothers Bruno and Robert Bertone. We met Bruno during a busy afternoon and he shared his experiences as a long-time resident and business owner in Bolton:

**Tell us about Cheeks, when did you start this business?**

We will be celebrating our 30th anniversary 2019. Cheeks Bar and Grill was started by our friends and my brother and I bought it and took over in 1989, and we have been here since then. We are one of the original store owners that opened in the Royal Courtyards, when we signed the lease it wasn't even built yet.

**How many staff members do you have?**

I currently have 12 part-time employees. We also partner with Humberview's co-op program and offer students the opportunity to learn and enhance their skills. If they want to learn we are willing to teach them.

**Can you share a story or a memorable moment?**

Oh, there are so many I can't think of just one!

**Tell us about Bolton, you have seen it evolve, what changes have you witnessed?**

Yes, I have been here for a long time and I have seen many changes around here, many are good some not so much. This town has a lot of potential and can get stronger if new businesses open in the area. Rejuvenating

the core would be great for this town.

**What is the most popular item on the menu and why?**

Well, there are a few items that are quite popular. We are known for our variety of burgers and wings but customers tell us they also love the pasta we make.

**What's homemade on the menu?**

Our pasta sauces are homemade and so are the burgers and soups. People can tell when food is fresh and homemade. That's why I have such loyal customers who come here for their favorite dish. Our prices are reasonable and our quality speaks for itself.

**Do you source locally?**

I go to Garden Foods for meat, vegetables and other items. I have a good relationship with them and they are known for their good reputation and quality produce.

**What's your favorite dish on the menu?**

I love the Penne Alla Vodka, which is a combination of sautéed pasta with fresh mushrooms, green onions, bacon, cream, tomato sauce, and vodka. I also like our Spicy Hot Texas Style burger.

**Do you use any of the family recipes?**

My mother was a cook and my father used to run a restaurant so the background and love for good food is certainly there. We have a certified chef in the kitchen and everyone here is experienced which has helped us create a good name in the community. My business partner Louie Rubino also works in the kitchen overseeing all the details and processes.

**What's great about having a business in Bolton?**

I was born and raised in Toronto but I love Bolton, it's a beautiful town. When I first opened the business, I was commuting back and forth from Toronto but in 1994 I decided to move my family here. My children were raised in Bolton and I believe that was the



FLAVORFUL DISHES: Brothers Bruno and Robert Bertone run Cheeks Bar and Grill together.

best decision.

Courtesy of the Town of Caledon

Cheeks Bar and Grill is located at 18 King St. E, Bolton. For more information visit [www.cheeksbarandgrill.ca](http://www.cheeksbarandgrill.ca)

## Community improvement plan grants available for business owners

There are many reasons to renovate your business property or space: increase sales, send the message that "you're here to stay", improve energy efficiency, create a positive work environment, increase the value of your building, and more. Whatever your reasons, the Town's Economic Development Office encourages private property improvements because they create a better environment to conduct business and they have a positive impact on the community as a whole.

If 2019 is the year you will be investing in your commercial or industrial property, you may be eligible for grants to help with the renovation costs. Under the Town's Community Improvement Plans, there are funds available to businesses located in specific areas of Bolton, Caledon East, or one of the six villages: Inglewood, Palgrave, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Mono Mills or Alton.

There are various incentive programs for improvements to façade, landscape, energy efficiency, and signage and the application process has been made as easy as possible to make processing time efficient.

Here are a few of the basics, and what you need to apply:

Eligible façade and landscape projects must be visible to the public.

Projects must be approved prior to work

commencing on the site.

Projects are to start within six months of receiving approval.

Meet with Economic Development staff to discuss your plans.

Complete an application form including two quotes from qualified contractors for each project, plans (drawings, material details if applicable) and pictures of the project area as it is before the project starts. Application processing takes approximately four weeks.

When the project is complete, submit contractor invoices and proof of payment along with the "after" pictures. The grant money will be paid according to the agreement.

To date, the Town has provided grants totaling over \$300,000. This grant investment program has been leveraged for approximately \$9 million of private property investment.

Grants are not paid retroactively, so start planning now and contact the Economic Development Office to discuss your plans.

For more information about the Community Improvement Plans, visit the Town's website at [caledon.ca/cip](http://caledon.ca/cip) or call 905.584.2272 x.4152

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# Canada should not be pushed around

Canada is infuriated, and rightfully so. John McCallum, Canada's ambassador to China told Chinese press there was a solid legal case that could help Meng Wanzhou avoid extradition to America, according to the *Toronto Star*.

Wanzhou, chief financial officer of Huawei, was arrested by Canadian authorities for allegedly lying to American financial institutions to do business in Iran despite U.S. sanctions on that country.

McCallum's comments subsequently led to his dismissal, four days after, at the request of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Canada has persistently pushed back at China but McCallum's comments contradicts that. His words just made the federal government's position even more confusing as ambassadors should discuss the official perspective of their regime. This under minded the integrity of the entire legal process and makes Canada look like they don't know what their doing.

McCallum essentially went off the rails speaking his own opinion making it seem like a hostage take over. He surely stepped out of line.

Chrystia Freeland, minister of foreign affairs said McCallum was fired as ambassador to China because he expressed views that were contrary to the federal government, according to the *Globe and Mail*.

McCallum should have stick to the script instead of speaking his mind on an already tense relationship between the two powerful nations.

His comments made it seem like Canada was going to send Wanzhou home to

China, which is not the case.

Canada and China's relationship was already complicated by United States President Donald Trump declaring a trade war with Beijing. This whole debacle just added more fuel to the fire.

Further, McCallum was also quoted in Vancouver's *Star Metro* saying it would be great for Canada if the U.S. dropped the extradition request and said that if a deal was made with the U.S. it should include the release of two Canadians detained overseas.

Former diplomat Michael Kovrig and entrepreneur Michael Spavor were both arrested after the Chinese government was aggravated with the with the arrest of Wanzhou. They were reportedly accused of endangering China's national security.

This followed the Chinese government decision to impose the death sentence on Canadian Robert Schellenberg, who had previously received a 15-year prison term for drug smuggling.

Canadian officials are working to overturn the death sentence of Schellenberg and release Kovrig and Spavor. Jim Nickle is now Canada's acting ambassador in Beijing.

Canada's ambassador to the U.S., David MacNaughton told the *Globe and Mail* that Canada has voiced anger and resentment at being caught in the middle, with its citizens suffering for American actions. Canada is walking on egg shells, stuck in a dispute that primarily involves the Americans and China. They need to stand up to both sides.

## Our Readers Write

# Slashing and minimizing social programs can be damaging

Re: The cost of reducing the Provincial deficit, Jan. 24

Dear Editor:

I agree for the most part with your opinion on managing expenditures when we find ourselves in an ever-increasing debt situation. You laud Doug Ford's Conservatives in taking a look at the books to see where cost savings may occur. You compare that an action that I, as a homeowner and family member, would/should take to balance my personal budgets.

One difference with Doug Ford Conservatives is that they act and ask questions later. Case in point that you bring up in your article - the guaranteed supplement program. It was a three-year pilot project that still had one year to run. Results from that pilot would have been then examined to determine the best way forward according to costs and efficiencies. If accepted, some existing social programs may have had to go. Other programs could also be re-evaluated and perhaps consolidated together. After all, Doug is a big fan of consolidation and amalgamation. The end result could have very easily been one consolidated social program, a guaranteed income, encompassing all remaining ones under one umbrella. This approach is known as asking questions first and acting next. Quite an opposite approach to the same issue.

But then again, the data could just have easily shown that such a program was too expensive and could not be implemented. I believe the province of Manitoba took a pilot look at the guaranteed program and did

find it too expensive to operate and shelved the program. Would a guaranteed income plan work for Ontario? Thanks to Doug's "slash and burn" approach to budgeting we will never know.

Another point in your comparison is with household debt. 58% of hourly-paid employees in the GTA are paid less than \$15.00 an hour. 52% of those are working women and some single mothers. They don't have enough resources to plan budgets or balance their books. Most are making decisions about putting food on the table or paying rent or paying utility bills. In the GTA area and extending as far east as Kingston a working family of four must have two working people making \$18.00 to provide adequately for themselves and families. Doug Ford and Conservative band of slashers frozen the minimum wage at \$14.00. Leaving the minimum at \$15.00 would not have cost the government a cent and would have increased tax revenues with increased wages.

He plans to cut more. Do you not see what is so wrong with this picture? If you don't have enough financial resources to plan a budget, how can you balance a budget? Cuts to expenditures to balance a budget, absolutely, but not at all costs to those who can't. There comes a point when slashing and minimizing social programs can be just as damaging as a burdensome debt. Are we heading toward that tipping point with Doug Conservatives?

Ask questions first to collect the data and then act to rectify the situation. Doug, you have the wrong end of the stick!

David McRae  
Caledon Village



## How many are suffering in silence?

by Mark Pavilons

Human beings are the chameleons at the top of the food chain. We are experts at putting on a face and hiding – from one another and from ourselves.

We are the consummate actors, players on the world's stage as Shakespeare put it. We play many roles during our "careers" and don many masks.

We come together to recognize and discuss mental health Jan. 30 for the annual

Bell Let's Talk Day. It's meant as a reminder for us all to understand one another's issues, and raise money for mental health programs.

According to CMHA, by the time Canadians reach 40 years of age, 1 in 2 have, or have had, a mental illness. And 34% of Ontario high-school students indicate a moderate-to-serious level of psychological distress (symptoms of anxiety and depression). Surprisingly, 14% indicate a serious level of psychological distress.

I'm no expert in mental health, but I do believe that one of the most common ailments is depression. But this, too, comes in many forms and degrees.

Depression is much more than simple unhappiness and clinical depression, sometimes called major depression, is a complex mood disorder caused by various factors. Depression is not something that people can "get over" on their own.

Depression is more common in women, though the gender difference diminishes with age in Canada. Men with depression typically have a higher rate of feeling irritable, angry and discouraged. This can make it harder to recognize depression in men.

Some people have the mistaken idea that it is normal for older adults to feel depressed. Older adults often don't want to talk about feeling hopeless, sad, losing interest in normally pleasurable activities, or experiencing prolonged grief after a loss.

Apparently, depression among children and teens is on the rise and that's something we can't ignore. In this case, it's more than just the typical teen angst and I've seen this among my kids' peers. It makes me sad that young people with such great potential, suffer needlessly.

The main symptom of depression is a sad, despairing mood that is present most days and lasts for more than two weeks. For more severe cases, it impairs the person's performance at work, at school or in social relationships.

It can lead to changes in weight, sleep problems, loss of interest and withdrawal from friends and family.

I have mild depression and I take my "happy pill" daily. This may come as a surprise to many, given my outgoing nature and sense of humour.

My depression started when I suddenly lost my job, after the newspaper I worked at closed its doors. There I was, in my late 40s, scurrying for a job. I leveraged every last one of my contacts and connections, but nothing of substance materialized. I worked part-time at odd

jobs and contract positions for almost two years.

To me, feeling depressed about my situation was a "normal" response to external circumstances. Wouldn't anyone become irritated, frustrated, worried and experience feelings of "hopelessness" in my situation?

I still believe stress affects everyone and it's okay to become a little "sad" now and then.

It's funny though, my job loss was more devastating than losing my parents and sister. But I do carry some feelings of guilt and pain that I try to bury.

My youngest often asks me why I don't talk much about my mom, who passed away in

2010. I think it relates to her debilitating stroke which left her paralyzed. I know it has a lot to do with putting her in a long-term care facility. Seeing her there in her condition, getting very little real care, literally broke my heart. I visited her almost every day and I can't fully explain the dread I felt.

In the end she died of late-stage lung and pancreatic cancer, conditions that went undiagnosed during her nursing home stay.

I thought these were reasons enough to feel depressed.

My sister's death in 2001 was a bit tough as well. She was only in her mid-40s when she suffered massive organ failure, brought on by diabetes and kidney failure. She went blind just before her first kidney transplant, which she received from her ex-husband. Part of my weekly responsibility back then was driving her to the hospital for dialysis.

My dad's passing in 1998 was less traumatic. He was diagnosed with lymphoma and was only given months to live. He managed to live for three years with the disease and died somewhat peacefully at home.

I'm not looking for sympathy here. Many people have stories like mine. Humans suffer a lot during their lives, but we are quite resilient.

I think what I'm trying to impart is that we should try to be cognizant of others. We shoot the breeze with our bank tellers, co-workers and acquaintances.

But how much do we know about their circumstances? What tragedies have they suffered?

My guess is that most of us have experienced loss, death, financial and a job related stress.

I believe we should treat others like human beings with similar hopes, desires, dreams and yes, problems. We are more alike than we'd like to think.

For that reason alone, we should support our fellow men, women and children, in whatever predicament they find themselves in. There's strength in numbers.

Mental health is everyone's concern.

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# The Town does not support Bill 66

There has been a lot of engagement and questions regarding proposed Bill 66 and so I wanted to share the Town's official comments that were sent to the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. As Mayor, I will advocate this position at every opportunity with our Provincial partners.

RE: Bill 66, Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act, 2018 and the proposed open-for-business planning tool & related Planning Act Regulation

Please accept this letter in response to the Environmental Registry of Ontario – ERO 013-4293 Bill 66, Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act, 2018, ERO – 013-4125 Proposed open-for-business planning tool, ERO-013-4239 New Regulation under the Planning Act for open-for-business planning tool. The Town of Caledon is appreciative of the opportunity to provide initial comments on the above ERO postings.

The Town of Caledon is appreciative of the opportunity to provide initial comments on the above ERO postings. Although we support the Province's aims to stimulate business investment, create opportunities for employment, and make Ontario more competitive through the development of new Planning regulations and tools, we have serious concerns with Schedule 10 of the proposed Bill and the associated open-for-business planning tool. The Town does not support the use of this tool where it would jeopardize the protection of the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine, agricultural or environmentally significant areas or impact our vulnerable drinking water. This proposed new economic development tool would remove planning barriers to expedite major business investment and potentially speed up approvals, but this cannot be done at the expense of our environment.

The Town of Caledon is a lower-tier municipality situated within the Regional Municipality of Peel in the Greater Golden Horseshoe. The Town of 69,000 residents is uniquely located at the northern end of the Region where 80% of its lands fall within the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment Plan areas. Few GTA municipalities, lower-tier or otherwise, find themselves situated with such geographic and resource-based opportunities and challenges influencing their potential for growth as a complete and sustainable community. Under

current provincial policy, this prevents significant development from occurring in these provincially significant areas. However, under Bill 66, development could be proposed in protected areas of the Greenbelt and the Oak Ridges Moraine.

The proposed Open-for-Business Planning By-law is proposed to be exempt from complying with a multitude of plans, policies and pieces of legislation. Specifically, by-laws need not comply with the Provincial Policy Statement, Growth Plan, Official Plans and are exempt from certain provisions of the Clean Water Act, 2006, Great Lakes Protection Act, 2015, Greenbelt Act, 2005, Lake Simcoe Protection Act, 2008, Metrolinx Act, 2006, Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act, 2001, Ontario Planning and Development Act, 1994, Places to Grow Act, 2005, and the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act, 2016.

This is of main concern for the Town and of our community and residents.

The Town of Caledon is widely recognized as having a regionally valuable land base that sustains significant and rich natural systems, including: rural and agricultural landscapes, naturally forested areas, meadows and wetlands (Natural Systems in Peel Region: Vulnerability Assessment, 2017). A large swath of the Town's geography includes: the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Niagara Escarpment geological features, while encompassing the headwaters of regionally significant watersheds including the Humber River, Etobicoke Creek and Credit River. Groundwater infiltration occurs throughout the Town's natural areas, providing a significant and unique natural resource for recharging aquifers and sustaining clean drinking water in the Region. These currently protected natural assets offer key ecosystem services and integral natural systemic functions throughout the Region of Peel and more broadly throughout the Greater Golden Horseshoe area.

The Greenbelt protects against the loss and fragmentation of the agricultural land base, gives permanent protection to the natural heritage and water resource systems, provides for a range of economic and social activities including agriculture, tourism and recreation uses, and builds resilience to and mitigates climate change.

With respect to climate change, Caledon's naturally forested areas, agricul-

tural areas, and greenspaces act as a major carbon sinks to absorb and mitigate climate changing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions; while also moderating and buffering against the impacts of extreme rainfall (e.g. overland and riverine flooding) and extreme temperatures (e.g. urban heat island effect). In the context of the Town's ability to plan for climate change mitigation and adaptation, decisions made today at the municipal level related to land use change, urban growth and infrastructure development, will have significant regional implications for GHG emissions growth (i.e. inefficiencies in land use planning, infrastructure design, urban growth and development that may result in increased GHG emissions) and ecological buffering capacities to cope with climate change impacts (i.e. transition of natural permeable areas to impermeable paved surfaces that may increase flood risk), now and into the future. It is therefore important from a climate change perspective to continue to protect lands currently regulated by the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine.

Notwithstanding the above concerns, we also offer the following comments and concerns with the proposed open-for-business tool:

Require confirmation that the proposal is for a new major employment use;

- What constitutes a new major employment use? This needs to be more descriptive so there is no ambiguity of the intention. Consideration could also be given to also include a definition/description of major employment expansions.

Identify the uses of land, buildings or structures that may be authorized by the tool, such as manufacturing and research and development, but not residential, commercial or retail as the primary use;

- Concern with description of the regulation – does this permit mixed use developments so long as the primary use is not residential/commercial or retail? Further provisions and details are required.

- 50 jobs for municipalities with a population of less than 250,000 people, or 100 jobs for municipalities with a population of more than 250,000 people;

- The number of jobs is too low; also, how do we ensure a business will provide for these jobs after it's in place or into the future.

**ALLAN THOMPSON**  
MAYOR OF CALEDON



Allow public consultation at the discretion of the municipality, while requiring public notice after the by-law is passed (at a minimum).

- Concern with the lack of prescribed mandatory public and agency notice and transparency.

Provide that decisions are final and cannot be appealed to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (but allow the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to intervene before the by-law comes into effect, 20 days after its passing).

- Concern with the lack of appeal.

Remove the requirement for decisions to strictly adhere to provincial policies and provincial plans (but allow the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to impose conditions to protect matters like public health and safety when endorsing the use of the tool).

- Serious concerns with this provision as noted above. Matters of Provincial Interest must be maintained.

We do recognize, however, the Province's efforts at aiming to make the planning approvals process more efficient and flexible for municipalities to secure and expedite major business investment and potentially speed up approvals for major employment opportunities. And, we also recognize that this proposed enabling regulation would be similar to "inclusionary zoning" in that the municipality could opt to not utilize this tool or ensure that it is not used in areas of significant environmental concern.

The lack of uncertainty and fear that a municipality could utilize this provision with little to no controls, lack of transparency, no public or other public agency involvement that would potentially put the community and environment at risk.

In summary, the Town does not support the use of this tool where it would jeopardize the protection of the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine, agricultural or environmentally significant areas or impact our vulnerable drinking water. This proposed new economic development tool would remove planning barriers to expedite major business investment and potentially speed up approvals, but this cannot be done at the expense of our environment.



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# Homeowners of house valued at \$590,000 will see a yearly increase of \$131.82

Tax from A1

About \$3,800,000 was to go to the reconstruction of Mississauga Road from Charleston to Beech Grove Sideroad, \$1,056,500 to major repairs and rehabilitation of asphalt roads, \$350,000 to additional roads for surface treatment, \$50,000 to additional asphalt walkway replacements, \$500,000 to clean-out three additional storm water management ponds, \$200,000 to additional funding for the road safety (guardrail) program and \$1,000,000 to fully funding tormina fence replacement (phase 4 to 7) to complete the fence.

"We pulled out the addition to town hall and courts," said Ward 3 and 4 area coun. Nick deBoer. "This was the funding from that and this is staff's recommendation to continue try to get to a tax funded capital program of \$36 million eventually over the course of 10-years. We worked to get to \$20 million over the last 14. We continue to try and pick away at getting all these roads done."

Ward 5 regional coun. Annette Groves on the other hand didn't think she can support spending the almost \$7 million on roads repairs.

"A lot of my residents, I will tell you, are having a really tough time with the tax increases," said Groves. "I have a lot of my

residents who are actually living below the poverty line."

Groves understands the projects are good but can only support spending half of the \$7 million.

"I can't support spending this \$7 million because really, at the end of the day, even if we spent half of that, I would be okay with spending half of that but I can't agree to spending the entire \$7 million.

Mayor Allan Thompson said if they want to find savings, they may find it in the operating budget.

"I understand this is the capital side, which makes it tough. If you want to bring costs down, that's where you probably need to look to shave it," said Thompson.

Groves said if they want to find savings in the operating budget, then they should start removing funding for some of the staff employees that the town is asking for.

"I know we had these discussions at the Region of Peel," said Groves. "The regional councillors around the table will recall the discussion we had on budget at the region and some of the suggestions coming out of some of the folks at the regional table, is contracting positions."

She said they're dealing with a lot of uncertainties and doesn't know where they're going to be six months from now.

"I'm just treading cautiously because I don't know what we're going to look like in six months from now. I don't know what's going to happen."

Ward 3 and 4 regional coun. Jennifer Innis said they have a gap of projects that they have to fund through their capital side.

"Mayor Thompson is correct. If we want to make cuts it's through the operational side," said Innis.

"We have to grow that capital side. We have to invest in our infrastructure. The number one thing, I think we all heard, during the recent election was our roads. Residents want and deserve investments in our roads."

Ward 5 area coun. Tony Rosa hoped to have a conversation on what roads to prioritize when investing the approximate \$7 million.

He said he understand that they're investing in roads, and fully supports that, but said he is worried that they're rushing with the program. He said they need to look at a long-range plan of how they're going to invest in roads.

"I would have hoped that the full \$7 million wouldn't be spent this year," said Rosa. "That we would have been able to reduce some of that capital costs to bring down our Town of Caledon 6.1 per cent increase to a more manageable rate and that we can put

a plan together on what the roads program will look like moving forward.

"I cannot support the full \$7 million being spent. We need to give some tax relief back to our residents and lower the 6.11 per cent."

He said it's all rushed at one time and that they need to be responsible and bring the capital program down.

Mike Galloway, chief administrative officer for the Town of Caledon said these projects are not new. Some of them have been discussed a number of times and that internal budget discussions began last June.

"I know that some people that sat around this table for many years, will know that the tormina fence replacement has only been here for a decade and obviously, there has been a lot of discussion about storm water management over the last number of years," said Galloway.

"I don't think we can say enough about the public consultation, as it relates to what's the number one issue, when it comes to feedback from residents, the business community as well as council, and some of the consultation that have been done, it definitely is the road network."

Council ultimately decided to remove \$200,000 designated to a road safety guard rail project and reduce the amount that was to go to the asphalt updating program.

## Ontario PC Government to review Region of Peel

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Premier Doug Ford's Progressive Conservatives have announced plans to review eight regional municipalities.

They include Halton, York, Durham, Waterloo, Niagara, Peel, Muskoka District, Oxford County and the County of Simcoe, and their lower-tier municipalities, according to a Government of Ontario news release.

"I don't think it came as a surprise because I know that it was discussed and spoken about that the premier was going to review the regional structure," said Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves. "As for what it would look like, I don't know. I don't have any information on exactly what it's going to look like."

Steve Clark, minister of municipal affairs and housing has appointed two special advisors, Ken Seiling and Michael Fenn, along with the help of an advisory board to review regional governments and Simcoe Country to ensure these municipalities are working effectively and efficiently.

The review will reportedly look at governance, decision making and service delivery of the aforementioned jurisdictions. The Region of Peel is composed of Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon.

"Our government committed to improving the way regional government works and we will be looking at ways to make better use of taxpayers' dollars and make it easier for residents and businesses to access important municipal services," said Clark in a news release.

Groves hopes that during reconstructing discussions, the government considers how things are going to be paid for and that the Region of Peel continues to provide the same level of service.

"We're in a good financial position," said Groves. It's a well-run, well managed region. That would be my only concern, on how it's going to look and are we going to be more efficient."

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie said she was in favour of the review and voiced her desire to see her city leave Peel Region,

according to the *Brampton Guardian*.

Groves said the possibility of Mississauga separating from the Region of Peel has been discussed with the authority no longer existing.

Groves said it's important to look at duplication of services.

"That will come out in the review, whether or not there are duplication and how we can streamline," said Groves. "Getting rid of duplication and finding efficiencies."

Ward 1 Regional Coun. Ian Sinclair said Caledon was and largely remains a countryside municipality while Mississauga and Brampton both embraced becoming urban centres.

"Caledon shares a community of interest with Dufferin municipalities where villages, agriculture and natural environment are the norm," said Sinclair. Amalgamation of Caledon into a greater Dufferin as an addition to the existing seven lower tier municipalities would be a good fit."

"Almost all residents living in Caledon are there to live and prosper in small, green,

clean, safe, friendly communities supportive of agriculture and cultural and natural heritage. If they wanted to live in big urban, they would be there. No culture shock there."

He said portions of Caledon now serviced by Peel water and sewer would continue under an intermunicipal servicing agreement.

"New urban growth in Caledon would have to pay its own way and not be subsidized by the economies of scale from Peel water and sewer rates," said Sinclair. "Caledon has a large O.P.P. contract, similar to parts of Dufferin while Mississauga and Brampton have Regional Peel Police."

Any attempt to simplify Dufferin by reducing the number of municipalities would be a mistake as shown by the forced simplification of the City of Kawartha Lakes or Chatham-Kent where costs rose and there was a lack of communities of interest."

Work of an advisory board began on Dec. 20 2018. Recommendations will be submitted to Clark in Summer 2019.

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# SENIOR CITIZEN



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

**A LOVE OF BOOKS:** Donna Kamiel-Forster, left and Paul Forster have been operating Forster's Book Garden in Bolton for almost 20 years.

## Operating a business in their senior years

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

It was a typical afternoon for Donna Kamiel-Forster and Paul Forster as they worked at their book store in Bolton.

The Foresters joked around with their usual customers about everything from the weather, traffic, family, novels and movies at Forsters' Book Garden.

The store is open six days a week from Monday to Saturday, typically from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Their a general book store that caters to any reading tastes from current to obscure, children to adult and have both fiction and non-fiction books.

Owning a book store in this day and age

may seem like an unusual idea but the Foresters treat it as if you're going to your favourite coffee house or bar. They have fun each and every day as elderly citizens talking about books they've read or some their customers are currently reading.

"We're dinosaurs, said Paul Forster. "We're selling books in a world where each year books are valued less. Business okay and sometimes poor. Never great. But we're having too much fun to leave."

Paul said he was happy to stay at home and learn golf but Donna said their child, who was about one-years-old at the time,

**BOOKS** continued on A16

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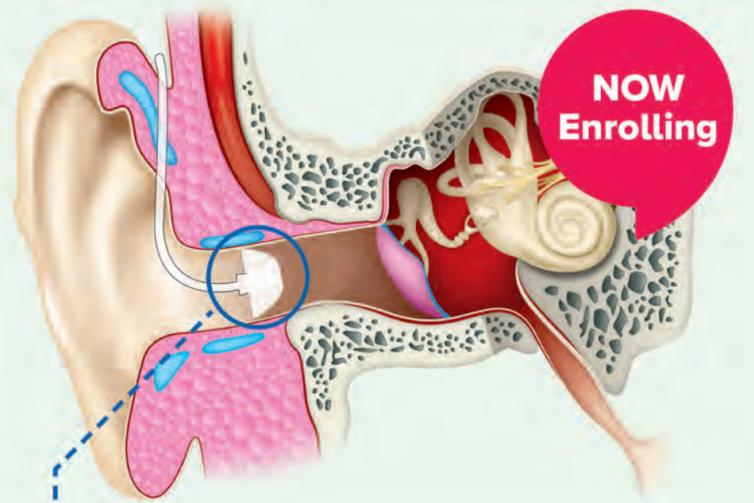


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# SENIOR of the Month

BOOKS continued from A15

should see their parents work. Paul jokingly said he didn't want to work but Donna came up with the idea to open one in Bolton, as there wasn't one there.

They two have always been keen readers and had to travel to Orangeville at Booklore just to buy a novel.

"It was entirely self-serving. We needed a place to get our own books," said Paul.

Paul didn't read on his own until Grade 6 when he found a copy of The Call of the Wild.

Paul agreed with Donna on wanting to open a store in Bolton, admitting that he didn't believe her at first. Donna would later tell him appointment with an accountant. They then signed to learn how to run a book store.

Donna said anyone can read, they just need to find the right book. Children need to find a book that sparks within them, that they're interested in.

"You find that first book that really interests you and suddenly reading becomes a good thing and it becomes something you want to continue, said Donna. And you

want to find more things like that."

The two reflected on the many accomplishments and major events they held at the store as they come close to 20 years in the community.

"We had Harry Potter events, every time a new Harry Potter book came out, said Donna. Those were huge. We won signed copies of Harry Potter books."

"Our largest Harry Potter party must have drawn over 250 people, Paul recollects. "At the time we were at the first location. We had double the space, we commandeered the parking lot outside. There was a quid-ditch pitch. We had two dozen volunteers that dressed up as witches and wizards."

Donna said they have all kinds of Harry Potter games in the store. People came early for the games, paid for their books and at midnight, they handed in their special bookmark, got their book and left.

"We moved 262 people out the door in less than 10 minutes," Paul said.

"We were home by 12:30, even though we couldn't sell the book until midnight," Don-

na said with a laugh.

He said his most exciting event was hosting Norman Jewison at the store. Paul said he has always been a fan of his movies so much.

"They're always about people, said Paul. The story is always about the human condition and he expresses that so well."

Paul is also a fan of musical, specifically Fiddler on the Roof, which was released in 1971.

He said they know everyone's name, for the most part, that comes in the store and they know their names.

"Just as an example, just recently, when we lost our dog, we posted it on Facebook and within an hour, there were 300 to 400 responses," said Donna.

"Over the week there have probably been 1,500 responses," said Paul.

"People made cards, they brought us cake," said Donna.

Donna said that's an example of the small community feel where everybody knows each other.

## Senior of the month enjoys acting with CTHP

"We're enjoying rehearsing The Glitter Girls and we're having a good time with it. We've been dogged by ill health and bad weather but I think it's going to be very good." So said Susan McLay, playing the role of Mayvonne in the upcoming production at the Caledon Town Hall Players' theatre in Caledon Village on Hwy 10.

Ms McLay's enthusiasm for community theatre and her husband's were quite evident early in our conversation.

She told us, "My husband and I were living out in Edmonton and when we were coming back here in 1994, the first thing he did was find a community theatre we could join."

Since then, she has participated in several shows with CTHP, and, as do so many

amateur actors who love the chance to meet others in other theatres, has moved around to join various groups for their productions. It is fun to be on stage, wherever that stage might be.

"I was in The Curious Savage [with CTHP] a few years ago and, that season, I did Perfect Wedding," she said, "And my husband and I did in On a Golden Pond. Then I did A Murder is Announced."

As an actress, her experience is "not in terms of formal training. My husband and I have been doing community theatre since 1990 and have been up to our eyeballs ever since. This past December he was Santa Claus at Black Creek Pioneer Village and they did a show of Pirates and Princesses at

Black Creek. It was a great success and a way of talking about the Pirate festival during the summer in Guelph, which he runs, as well."

She talked about their history always involving them in professional festival and community theatre acting. "My husband's work brought us back to Ontario. We had got married here in 1980. Once we were back, we did a Renaissance festival. He was a street entertainer talking to people and doing little skits on the street and I had a role. This was in Milton. And then he got involved with the pirate festival, the organizers didn't want to do it any more but my husband and a friend wanted to continue. It's been getting better by the year."

Born in Manitoba, when she was six, her family moved to Montreal, moved away and back again, as her father worked for the CP Railway.

"Luckily," she remarked "we moved to the same neighbourhood, so we still knew everybody and it was as though we have never been away. That was when I first saw my older brother's appearance in a drama one year in his high school, then again the next year and I was struck by how wonderful that was."

"We moved to Ontario. Then my dad would be given tickets for Stratford and that was just fantastic."

"I was in a class play at school and I did

something on stage and I got a laugh and it was a wonderful feeling."

At the time, there was no faith that a person could earn a living being an actor, and Ms McLay reckoned she did not have the self-confidence to enter into professional theatre.

So, she sought education and employment in other fields. However, earning that laughter on stage in school was an impression that never left her.

She admits, "I didn't have the confidence then and now community theatre is great. For me, there'll always be community theatre. Mississauga has a great encore series. Five community theatres that work together at the Meadowvale Theatre but rehearse at their own venues. They play to full houses all the time."

She thinks even drama needs humour. Her view was, "Drama is fine but that's not what people want to come and see. Comedy is hard to do well and it requires a lot of skill and it's not something you can necessarily teach and if you've got comedy, great. I've done a few dramas. I like it all as long as it's a good story with good feeling. I enjoy making people feel good, taking them out of themselves and showing them something they wouldn't normally do and have a good time."

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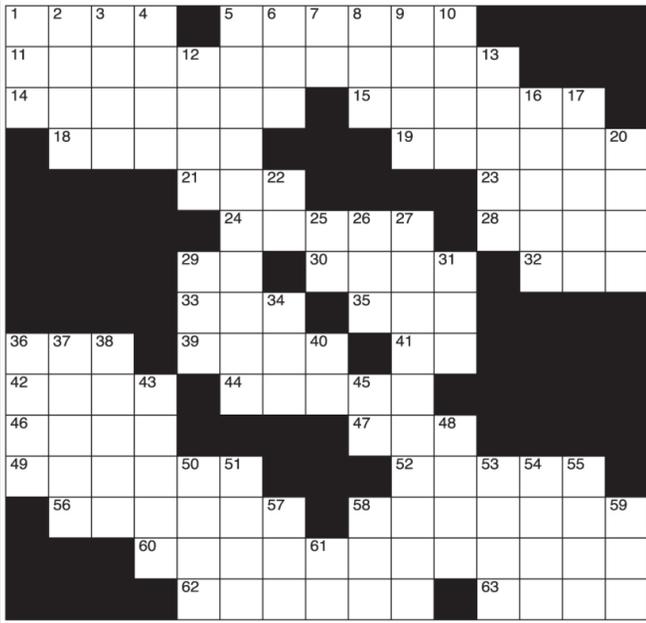
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Sheep sounds
- 5. Turn up
- 11. Statements of support
- 14. Spells
- 15. Evildoer
- 18. One-time baseball stadium staple
- 19. Activities
- 21. WWII-era US President
- 23. Soft, flexible leather
- 24. Proverb
- 28. Wish (Hindu)
- 29. Injury treatment
- 30. Red Sox ace
- 32. "Deadliest Catch" captain
- 33. Baseball stat
- 35. Where marine life lives
- 36. Heartbeat test

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Ballplayer's tool
- 2. Hairdo
- 3. From a distance
- 4. Belt one out
- 5. Revising a text
- 6. More (Spanish)
- 7. Beloved Spielberg
- 8. BBQ dish
- 9. Provoke
- 10. Within
- 12. Canadian flyers
- 13. Smugly smile
- 16. Buffalo
- 17. Lake in the Kalahari Desert
- 20. Grab
- 22. Rural delivery
- 25. Equally
- 26. It's sometimes passed
- 27. Citizens who are qualified to vote
- 29. Greek letter
- 31. Body part
- 34. Boxing result
- 36. News
- 37. Predatory

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 39. Signs on the dotted line
- 41. Atomic #24
- 42. Bind securely
- 44. Swiss Nobel Peace Prize winner
- 46. Fragrant brown balsam
- 47. Where you were born
- 49. Sells a ticket for more than its price
- 52. Where goods are presented
- 56. Jewish salutation
- 58. Fruits
- 60. Poorly educated
- 62. Microorganism
- 63. Depicted

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Evolve Clothing to knit, crochet and socialize. This small but mighty group is about more than just knitting, it's a support system where they can express themselves, in words and through art.

“Here we laugh and we cry,” says Danuta, one of the group's co-leaders. “When I wasn't well, they would call me and I really appreciated that. It's nice to know someone cares.”

Knotty Knitters is organized for and run by senior volunteers as part of Caledon Community Services' Seniors Helping Seniors program, which encourages adults 55+ to lead activities for other seniors to enjoy and provides financial support for supplies to supplement the supplies that are donated for the activity.

On top of the social aspect of the group, there can be health benefits associated with knitting. Participants may enter a relaxing state of mind, similar to meditation, which helps reduce anxiety and lower blood pressure. Also, movements associated with knitting may improve dexterity in the hands and build cartilage in the fingers to help prevent

Knit and purl, it's fun and anyone can learn how. The Knotty Knitters is a group of ladies who meet on Thursdays, upstairs at

arthritis. Couple all these benefits with a sense of accomplishment and social interaction, and it is a winning recipe for staying physically and mentally active, a vital component to senior's health and wellness.

This group doesn't just benefit its participants. Many of the items they make, such as blankets, socks, mitts, premie and cancer hats, dolls and shawls are donated to places like Sick Kids Hospital, Bethell Hospice and King Nursing Home.

“When the group started, everything we made was donated,” explains Silvija, co-leader. “We are giving back to the community in one way or the other.”

Now this group would like to ask a favour of our wonderful community: if you have any yarn at home, in your garage or in storage that you don't need, the Knotty Knitters would greatly appreciate your donation so they can continue to do what they love and keep paying it forward with their beautiful creations. The Knotty Knitters also want to let you know that new group participants are always welcome.

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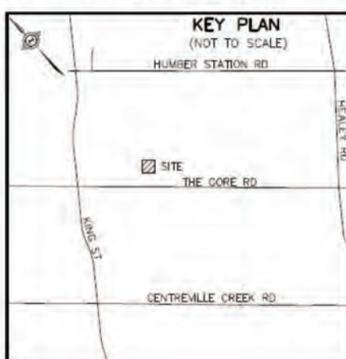
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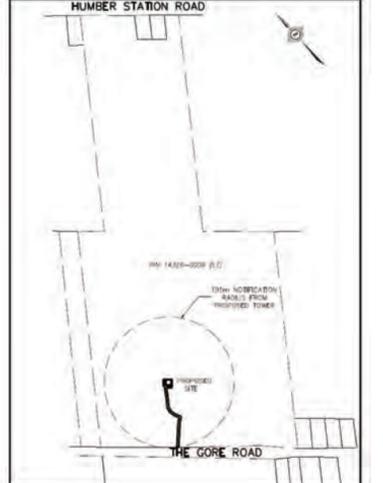
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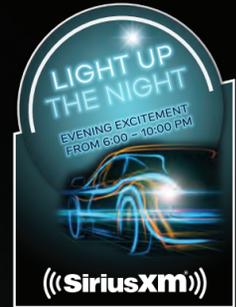


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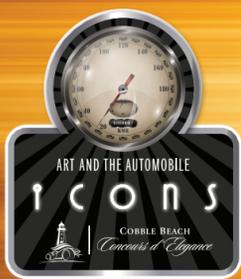
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## Golden Hawks fighting for playoff positioning in PJHL

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The toughest road still lies ahead for the Caledon Golden Hawks in the Provincial Junior Hockey League.

The Golden Hawks have dropped three straight games between the Stayner Siskins and Alliston Hornets, the only teams above Caledon in the Carruthers division standings.

Looking to avenge last Sunday's 9 - 3 home loss at Caledon East Arena to Stayner, the Golden Hawks travelled to the Siskins' barn on Thursday for their last regular season matchup.

In what could easily be a preview of the divisional championship, the Siskins once again took it to the Golden Hawks in the first period, slinging plenty of pucks at goaltender Dylan Cox to take an early 3 - 0 lead.

Despite a pair of early second period goals from Kegan Hoover and captain Matt Magliozzi, the Hawks came up just short of a comeback before Stayner put the game away for good by a score of 6 - 3.

Magliozzi notched the final goal of the game late on the powerplay.

It was a case of deja-vu on Sunday when the Alliston Hornets came to The Nest in Caledon East for a crucial matchup, with just one point separating the two teams in the standings.

This time it was Caledon who opened the scoring early, with Marc Simonetta burying one just over a minute in, before adding his team leading thirty-second of the season late in a period that ended 2 - 2.

Magliozzi gave the Hawks the lead mid-



**RACING DOWN THE RINK:** Caledon's Matt Magliozzi and Andrew Woods connect in the neutral zone in the Golden Hawks' 6 - 3 loss to the Alliston Hornets at Caledon East Arena recently.

PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

way through the second from Simonetta and Jake Semmens, though four straight

Alliston goals, including a pair of empty netters, closed out the game in favour of the Hornets 6 - 3.

Starter Sebastian Woods was back between the pipes, putting up a solid effort in stopping 30 of the 34 pucks he faced.

A front-heavy regular season schedule has the Golden Hawks with just two games left before the postseason, while others in the division have up to six remaining. Caledon will face Penetang this Friday in a road matchup that may be a preview of the PJHL's first round, with the third-place Golden Hawks aligned with the sixth-place Kings.

Caledon leads the season series between the two clubs three games to two.

The schedule closed out in Caledon East, with the Golden Hawks hosting the Schomberg Cougars for a 7p.m. puck drop.

Three points separate the Golden Hawks (24-13-2-1) and the second-place Hornets (26-9-1-1), though Alliston has three games in hand.

Fourteen points separate Caledon from the fourth-place Orillia Terriers (17-15-1-2).

The Hawks could be without two of their top point producers to close out the season, with both Young and Woods placed on league suspension.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com](http://www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com).

## Mayfield Mavs cruise to ROPSSAA hockey championship

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A balanced roster and an offensive prowess proved to be the perfect combination for the Mayfield Mavericks, who took the ROPSSAA Tier II championship game over the Loyola Warriors.

It took just one period for the Mavericks to jump out to a two-goal lead, one they would never surrender at the CAA Centre in Brampton.

A score of 5 - 2 after the second period had the Mavs tasting gold early, closing out the final buzzer with a score of 6 - 2 to claim the championship title.

"This season, Mayfield has had lots of offensive skill," said head coach Kevin Rea.

Posting a record of 4-2-0 in the regular season, Mayfield had far and away the most goals of any team in ROPSSAA's North division, thirteen more than that of the division champion Robert F. Hall Wolfpack.

It was against the rival Wolfpack that Mayfield looked to gain entry into the championship final, after besting St. Francis Xavier in the quarterfinal in early January.

With the hope of avenging a loss to the Wolfpack just a month prior, the Mavericks engaged in a back-and-forth effort that eventually ended with a 5 - 4 overtime win in favour of the Mavs, a game Coach Rea called "exceptionally well played."

The win was a perfect culmination of an

"The turning point for the team was how they improved defensively as the players bought into the team play concepts - Mayfield Mavericks head coach, Kevin Rea.

effort by a relatively-new team, composed of nine returnees and nine newcomers to the squad: as well as an equal number of junior and senior students, despite the fact that grades range from nine to twelve.

"The team had a 4-2 regular season record, getting off to a slow start as the new players got integrated into the team," said Rea. "The team improved with every game, and clinched second place in the division and a playoff berth."

Yet despite the team's offensive prowess, Rea believes it took an entire team effort to bring Mayfield the championship.

"The turning point for the team was how they improved defensively as the players bought into the team play concepts," said Rea, who pointed to Lucas Vidinha, a defenseman who capitalized on some key chances in the postseason.

John Belford and Ty Harris led the way for Mayfield between the pipes, while leading

scorers Cooper Bertrand, Jack McNichol, Nathan Ruff, and Eddie Hawkins carried the brunt of the load up front.

Mayfield will be closing out their season at the annual tournament at York University in February.

As the winners of the North and South divisions in the regular season, Robert F. Hall will go on to play a one-game, win-and-you're-in qualifier against Iona CSS in Feb-

ruary to try to earn an entry into the OFSAA Championship in March.

In the Tier I division, Our Lady of Mount Carmel sits atop the standings thanks to a two-game winning streak at 4-1-1, with St. Michael CSS close behind at 3-1-1. Playoff schedules will be released following the end of the regular season in late February.

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# Athlete of the Week

**JUSTIN MICHAUD**  
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Justin Michaud, one of the star curlers on the open boys curling team for Humberview Secondary School. Justin is a grade 9 student who joined the curling team this winter season for fun. He excels at the sport despite it being his first year playing.

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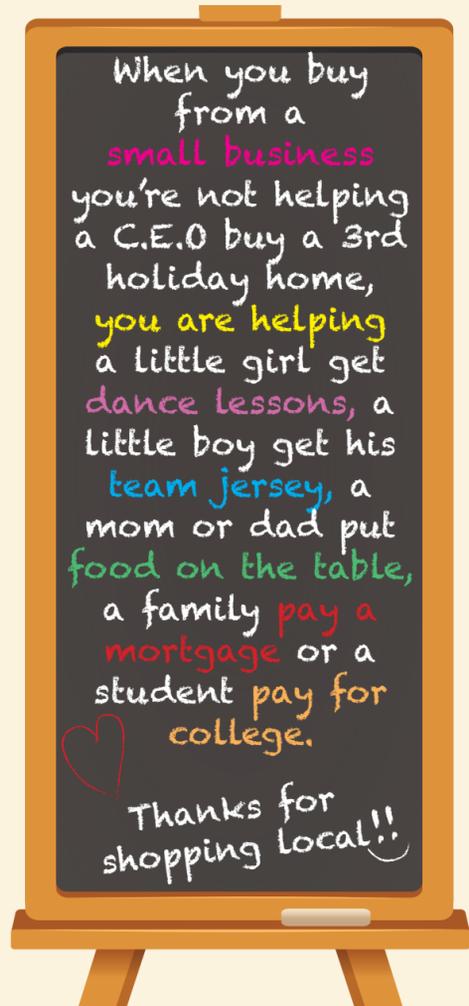
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