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Fundraiser launched to help Bolton teen with complex disorder

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A GoFundMe campaign has been launched to help a Caledon teenager battling with a rare and complex disorder.

Jarred Fosbury, 16, was diagnosed with Hyperadrenergic Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome (POTS) with mild Ehlers Danlos Syndrome.

"It's been very difficult," said his mother, Kimberly Fosbury. "It's been a lot of ER trips, a lot of doctor's appointments, a lot of anxiety and stress, not knowing what's happening. We just got the diagnosis at the end of the first week of February."

In a healthy human, blood usually flows at a steady rate whether you're sitting down, standing up, lying down or hanging upside-down from a tree branch. But if that rate changes when you're in different positions, that condition is called orthostatic intolerance, according to WebMD Health News.

OI can make you feel dizzy, lightheaded or faint especially when you are standing after lying down. POTS is a disorder that has OI as its most common symptom. With POTS, most of the blood stays in the lower part of your body when you stand up. This makes your heart beat faster to try to get blood to your brain. The heart can go up by 30 beats or more a minute after you stand up. As that happens, your blood pressure is likely to drop.

Some common symptoms including feeling dizzy or faint, having blurry vision, feeling nauseous or shaky, throwing up, sweating a lot or having a brain fog.

POTS is commonly associated with Ehlers-Danlos, a muscle and joint condition, among many other conditons.

Jarred was experiencing symptoms over the past seven and a half months. He had tachycardia – rapid heart rate - and bradycardia – low heart rate. He has headaches, nausea, extreme fatigue, tingling and numbness in his face and limbs, joint pain, blurred vision, weight loss, muscle twitching, an inability to regulate body temperature and hot hand and cold hand.

"This condition has been very debilitating for Jarred," said Fosbury. "He has spent



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CHRONIC CONDITION: Jarred Fosbury, 16, has been suffering with Hyperadrenergic Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome (POTS) with mild Ehlers Danlos Syndrome. He has spent most of the past seven months in bed, unable to go to school or see his friends.

most of the past seven months in bed, unable to go to school, visit or hang out with friends, or go to the dentist and other such appointments. This illness has taken a real toll on our entire family as well."

Fosbury said Jarred's symptoms started appearing in July, 2018. Jarred woke up early one morning not feeling well. He tried going to sleep but couldn't. When he tried getting out of bed, his heart felt like it stopped for a few seconds, then started beating hard and fast.

"He thought he was having a heart attack, so he called 911," said Fosbury. "His limbs and his lips started to seize so he moaned and kicked his bed post to wake us up. By the time I flew out of bed and down the hall, my husband already had Jarred propped

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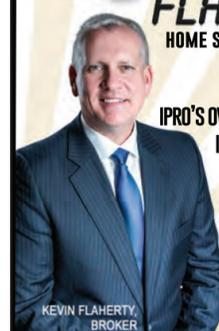
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Autism organization 'concerned' at Ford government's overhaul plan

Written By MIKE BAKER

The organization tasked with representing thousands of people with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) in Ontario has admitted to being "concerned" with the provincial government's plan to revamp the Ontario Autism Program. Announced back on Feb. 7, Ontario's Community and Social Services Minister Lisa MacLeod promised impending changes, slated to come in on April 1, would clear "horrendous" waitlists for autism-related services in the province. "The Ontario government invests \$321 million each year in autism supports that, under the current system, leaves three out of four children behind," Ms. MacLeod said. "I cannot in good conscience continue this liberal plan that was more about politics than the people it should be supporting." Ms. MacLeod estimated that approximately 2,400 families in Ontario are waiting for a diagnostic assessment, with more than 23,000 families waiting for behavioural services through the current OAP program. Through the changes, the government plans to clear that waitlist within 18 months. Also included is a plan to introduce a "childhood budget", which Ms. MacLeod notes will allow families to choose the services they wish to provide to their

children. Funding under this initiative will only be available to children up to the age of 18. While details are still to be officially confirmed, the program states that families will be eligible for up to \$20,000 a year (to a maximum of \$140,000 accumulative) to support children under the age of six, while youth older than that will be eligible for \$5,000 a year (to a maximum of \$55,000 accumulative). The government has confirmed that only families earning less than \$55,000 a year in net income will qualify for the full funding amounts. "These changes will ensure that every child will receive assistance, rather than just 25 percent of families who currently receive support," a release from local MPP Sylvia Jones' office reads. Despite this, Autism Ontario has voiced its concern. After initially supporting some aspects of the revamp in a release to media, the organization has this week attempted to clarify that statement. "Autism Ontario neither proposed, nor endorsed the announced changes to the OAP and is concerned about the impact these changes will have on children and families accessing the program," Autism Ontario says. Initially, the organization stated the government's announcement "echoes what Autism Ontario hears

from families across the province", noting extensive wait times was one of the largest barriers to people accessing diagnostic and required services. In a survey rolled out last year, Autism Ontario noted 66.4 percent of families polled indicated they wanted a direct funding model in Ontario. "Families wanted the ability to choose their own service provider and control the timing and location of their treatment. This new program addresses that expressed desire," an Autism Ontario spokesperson said. "With that in mind, the proposed funding options, up until the age of 18, will suit the needs of some families, but not all. This does not address the varied support needs." The release indicated that some families in Ontario pay between \$60,000 and \$80,000 a year for evidence-based intervention and that this funding change would severely hinder most people's ability to continue with expensive treatments. Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS) is the regional entity responsible for assisting families that require autism-related services for children. The organization's Executive Director Jennifer Moore is adopting something of a 'wait and see' attitude to the proposed changes. "We look forward to learning more about the details of this new approach

to addressing waitlist and other such issues related to autism services in Ontario," Ms. Moore said. "As a multi-service agency, DCAFS will be looking at how we can best support and work collaboratively with children and youth living with autism, along with their families, within this new model." She added, "All children and youth deserve the support they require to meet their full potential." Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones spoke favourably about the proposed changes, noting the revamp was a tremendous step forward for autism-related services in Ontario. "I have been working for many years with families across Ontario and with numerous Dufferin-Caledon parents who are frustrated that their children who have autism are not able to get the services and programs they need to succeed," Ms. Jones said. "It is simply unacceptable that waitlists continue to grow. We are going to ensure that no family has to wait over two years to receive the support their children deserve and need." For more information on the proposed changes, visit www.children.gov.on.ca/hdocs/English/specialneeds/autism/ontario-autism-program.aspx

Province's climate plan proceeds without carbon tax

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Ontario's new environmental plan is moving forward and officials, with some new emissions standards.

Queen's Park intends to fight climate change without imposing a carbon tax.

Ontario's proposed regulatory approach combines emissions reductions standards while "recognizing the unique circumstances of Ontario's economy and its manufacturing sector. These made-in-Ontario emissions standards will consider factors such as trade exposure, competitiveness and process emissions."

Officials point out similar to approved

systems in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the proposed approach would set sector or facility-level greenhouse gas emissions performance standards that industrial facilities are required to meet and tie emissions to the level of output or production from these facilities, rather than an absolute cap on emissions for the province. Each industrial facility would be required to demonstrate compliance annually.

"Performance standards are a key part of the government's Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan that puts Ontario on a path to achieve our 30% emissions reduction target,

which is aligned with the federal government's target," said

Rod Phillips, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "Our proposed approach to reduce emissions from industry would help us achieve our emissions reduction targets without imposing a carbon tax, which would kill jobs, negatively impact the province's economy and make life more expensive for workers, seniors and families."

In addition to the proposed standards for large emitters, Ontario recently released a proposal to increase the renewable content in gasoline to 15 per cent as early as 2025, encouraging the uptake of lower carbon fuels and helping to reduce emissions from the transportation sector.

"Our environment plan put forward responsible, tangible solutions that take into consideration the unique circumstances of our economy and the environment," said

“ Our environment plan put forward responsible, tangible solutions that take into consideration the unique circumstances of our economy and the environment. - Rod Phillips, Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks.

Phillips. "We are already making progress with our emissions reduction proposals to fight climate change and will ensure Ontario continues to protect the environment."

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

World Day of Prayer Friday, March 1
You are invited to attend the World Day of Prayer service for 2019 at Caven Presbyterian Church, 110 King Street West, Bolton on Friday, March 1st at 1:30 p.m. The five local churches celebrating the people of Slovenia are Christ Church, Anglican, Bolton United, Holy Family Roman Catholic, Palgrave United, and Caven Presbyterian. Slovenian Christian women prepared the service and are inviting the world to: "Come to the table - everything is ready." These Slovenian women are asking people in 170 countries to unite in prayer and immediate action for women touched by injustice.

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Council approves financial grant for homeowners affected by blast

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Homeowners owners affected by the house explosion in early February were given a gift in kind by Caledon Council.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services responded to a reported house fire at 9 Maple Grove Road in Caledon Village. Town staff note that a total of 10 homes were cited with unsafe building orders, nine of which may require building permits for remedial work.

In a motion by Ward 1 regional coun. Ian Sinclair, and seconded by area coun. Lynn Kiernan, council unanimously approved a lieu grant of waving building permit fees to homes at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 15 Maple Grove Road and 1620 McKim Place.

"This is for the homes that have been damaged by the gas explosions that happened a couple of Sundays back, on February 3rd, and what we're trying to do is help the residents," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "This our way of helping our community."

One man was pronounced dead in a home explosion as officers found debris of his house littered throughout the neighbourhood. OPP officers have to evacuate 30 to 35 people as their homes were severely damaged. About 22 surrounding homes were damaged with the aforementioned homes

severely damaged.

Town staff note the grant in lieu of waving building permits is projected to total \$15,000. It will be funded by the corporate grants account. They will also file property assessment applications, under Section 357 of the Municipal Act, on behalf of the property owners for the nine properties listed above, to assist with any property tax assessment changes that will result in a reduction in 2019 property taxes.

They will also waive late payment fees for taxes to 60 days after the Town has provided written noticed has been provided to the homeowner of the occupancy status.

Town staff note that as of Feb. 7 all the properties affected by Sunday's house explosion on Maple Grove Road have been released to their owners. Many of those homes have been re-occupied but some have been fenced and secured as they will require further inspection and remediation before owners can move back in.

They also note that all the properties listed above were required to complete a detailed structural assessment from a professional engineer, to determine whether further remedial work is required to the dwellings prior to re-occupancy. The Town



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Town council approved a lieu grant of waving building permit fees to homes affected by the February home explosion.

awaits receipts of the assessment reports to verify next steps.

Further, taxes may be adjusted resulting

in a reduced cost as homeowners cannot occupy their property for a period expected to be three months.

New non-profit group for youth launched in Caledon

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A new non-profit youth organization has been established in Caledon.

Youth Activists Inc. is a grassroots group focusing on the development of young leadership skills, community organizing, and advocacy for youth related issues within the province of Ontario, according to their website.

Dmytro Basmat, founder and executive director of Youth Activists Inc. said the idea

was formulated during the municipal election when he ran for a school board trustee position.

He realized the influence young people have on community issues from mental health initiatives or LGBTQ+ activism among many others, during his campaign.

"These are all issues that young people thought as important, and I realized that as a young person, we can have a lot of influence in the community," said Basmat. "I decided that, win or lose, I was going to create this non-profit because frankly we need more young activists here locally and, in the province, standing up for things young people believe in."

Basmat placed second with 1,606 votes for the office of Peel District School Board Trustee. Stan Cameron was re-elected 8,015 votes and Amandeep Singh placed third with 1,523 votes, according to the official Town of Caledon election results.

The organizations' headquarters are at Martha Street in Bolton. They're working closely with representatives of Che's Youth Centre to get new members.

"We're trying to increase our membership," said Basmat. "We would love help from the

community, we would love interaction from the community. We're not 100 per cent sure if we're looking for board members but membership in general in the group is our number one priority."

"Honestly, I don't think there's enough for young people to do in this town right now, and that's why we created this as well, to give youth an opportunity to not only be leaders in our community, but give them a chance to interact with one another."

Once off the ground, the plan is for the group to host seminars, trainings and overnight camps that will give teenagers an opportunity to learn how to lead in their communities, all while serving different interests. Their program will reportedly be devised based off modern leadership training, but will also be driven through personal influence.

He hopes to get through to children at schools through trustees in various educational institutions throughout Caledon.

"I think young people aren't being heard on issues," said Basmat. "I also think, by creating this non-profit, it's going to give them an opportunity to develop the skills needed to stand up for what they believe in. That's why we cater to our tagline of ignite your passion, because we want to make sure young people, with different interests can be passionate about what project they want, if it's about healthcare or environmentalism, as long as it's beneficial to society."

The group is in the planning stages of establishing their framework. Basmat said they hope to have a launch in the upcoming months at a possible banquet.

His passion for empowering youth comes from the idea that youth are not being heard in the province and community, according to Basmat.

"During the municipal election, there were ups and downs," said Basmat. "Certainty a lot of people didn't believe young people should be able to run. The 1500 people that voted for me believed in young people and

“ It's going to give them an opportunity to develop the skills needed to stand up for what they believe in. That's why we cater to our tagline of ignite your passion, because we want to make sure young people, with different interests can be passionate about what project they want, if it's about health care or environmentalism, as long as it's beneficial to society. - Dmytro Basmat, founder and executive director of Youth Activists Inc.

they believed in a change for our community here. That's where the passion comes from. Inspiring people to believe that young people can make a difference in our community."

He said they plan to advocate on provincial issues such as changes to OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) for post-secondary students.

The provincial government removed complementary tuition grants and replaced them with 10 per cent off tuition. They've also removed the grace period that previously enabled students to begin paying back their loan within six months of finding a steady career, among many other changes.

Basmat said the organization drives primarily towards giving leadership skills to high school students while also advocating for all interests prevalent to young people.

He helped re-introduce and advocate for a Peel Youth Charter in May 2018 – a document signed by elected officials representing over 1.5 million. He is a full-time politics and governance student at Ryerson University.



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Lots or Part lot(s) 12 Concession(s) 2 EHS

Geographic Township Caledon Local Municipality Town of Caledon

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The Applicant: Blueland Farms Limited
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MNRF: Aurora District
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The last day on which objections may be filed with the Applicant and Ministry is:
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Note: All information in respect to this application including written objections, the names and address of any objector(s) is available for public review for the purpose of this application under the Aggregate Resources Act. In submitting a written objection an objector consents under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to its disclosure for purposes of the application.

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Family plans to see a specialists in the states to help treat Jarred

POTS from A1

up against him, but was unable to keep his hand on Jarred's chest as his heart was beating so hard and so fast. The paramedics didn't want to take him to the hospital because they said it was just a panic attack and that he was fine. We insisted, so they took him to the smaller hospital to the north of us where they monitored him, did bloodwork, and sent him home after a few hours."

She said Jarred's heart would skip beats, double beat and then race high.

After attending the Hospital for Sick Children, the family was referred to a pediatric cardiologist. They were then referred to an endocrinologist, Dr. Verbeeten who proposed a diagnosis of POTS.

"The problem is Jarred's kind of POTS," said Fosbury. "A lot of people with POTS are functional. It's only about 25 per cent that are debilitated like Jarred."

"Cardiologists said a lot of times the treatment is beta blockers, but because his heart rate drops too low, they can't give him beta blockers. So essentially, there's nothing they can do for him."

They would see their family doctor, a pediatrician, a pediatric cardiologist, neurologist, endocrinologist, two psychiatrists, a psychologist and two naturopathic doctors. The doctors will then consult with each other and come to the conclusion of POTS.

Fosbury was told it's one of those illness that they don't come to a diagnosis until they ruled everything else out.

Her husband called a POTS specialist in Hamilton who said they won't even see Jarred until he turns 18, which prompt their decision to go south of the border.

The family is trying to have Jarred attend the Neurologic Wellness Institute in Wood Dale, Ill., U.S.A after speaking Dr. George Michalopoulos.

She said Dr. Michalopoulos told her there would be no guarantees but he thought he could help. He had some success with similar patients. Fosbury felt positive after talking with him. She heard of him by

“My son has been suffering for eight months and he needs treatment and this is the only way we can do it. - Kimberly Fosbury



Jarred's Road to Recovery

COMMUNITY SUPPORT: A GoFundMe campaign has raised over \$7,000 to help offset costs for Jarred to see a specialist.

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watching some testimonials on YouTube.

"There was a young girl, the same age as Jarred who sounded very, very similar and two months after treatment, she was back to playing competitive soccer," said Fosbury.

She didn't want her son to be bedridden and wait two years if she can help it. She went to different websites, did a lot of research and started looking on YouTube ever since POTS was suggested.

She searched up Michalopoulos' credentials and information on the clinic. She then called and left messages with six practitioners in Ontario to get their opinions before investing into the American health centre.

"One in London and one just outside Waterloo got back to me and actually talked to me on the phone for quite a while and asked a lot of questions," said Fosbury. "They both said given Jarred's type of POTS and severity of POTS, that this was the man to go see, Dr. Michalopoulos."

The GoFundMe campaign has raised \$7,410 of a goal of \$25,000 as of press time. It was raised by 76 people in three days. Fosbury said funds will be used to cover some of Jarred's treatment costs.

"It's very overwhelming," said Fosbury, emotionally. "It's amazing that so many people care about him and so many people want to help him and they just want him to get better."

"What really touches me is when I see some of Jarred's friends; they're high school kids donating \$25 or \$50 and it's very touching."

She said people suggested the idea of her starting an online campaign after she contacted MPP Sylvia Jones' office for help.

"They were supposed to send me some paperwork to apply to OHIP," said Fosbury, with a crack in her voice. "I haven't received anything yet and the timelines are tight. I contacted my health insurance company and they don't cover anything out of country. Then I went to the bank, to get a loan and the best they can do for me was to increase my credit limit on my credit card."

"As much as I don't want to ask people for money, my son has been suffering for eight months and he needs treatment and this is the only way we can do it."

Jarred's mood differs each day. Fosbury said he had a few bad days, with a lot of tachycardia, migraines, headaches, nausea and was unable to eat.

He would however have days where he has a few more hours of sleep, headache isn't as bad and is able to do some online course work.

"We just don't know day to day," said Fosbury. "There are times when he can walk to the car to go to a doctor's appointment, there are other times where has to be carried and use a wheelchair."

The family tries to keep a record of all

of his symptoms to detect any triggers, but said it's all random. They plan to travel during March but that may be postponed until July.

"It's a bit of a waiting game right now," said Fosbury. "I don't expect there will be an issue but I'm a teacher and I have march break. If we were to get everything in, they're going to treat him twice a day, but they need to start on the seventh, and because of his illness he can't fly. I anticipate it's going to be a very difficult trip down."

She said her husband may have to drive with her son and then she will meet with them after she takes an airplane down.

Jarred is a member of Humberview Robotics Alpha Dogs team working as a programmer and a member of the Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club.

"Jarred just wants his life back," said Fosbury. "He wants to be able to go to school and see his friends. One thing I miss more than anything is his singing. He has a beautiful, rich singing voice, and from the time he was 11 months old, his vocal chords never stopped. If he wasn't talking, he was singing. Now, he can't do either for long. He gets out of breath, his chest gets tight, and he has an episode. Jarred wants to sing and play his guitar again."

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by Cathy Perennec McLean, Director, Employment and Training



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Tell us how you see it.

Cathy Perennec McLean, Director, Employment and Training, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 220 or cmclean@ccs4u.org

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PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Town-Wide Zoning By-law Amendment Cannabis Production Facilities

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 19-01

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Meeting Date:	March 19, 2019
Information Session:	6 p.m.
Public Meeting:	7 p.m.
Location:	Council Chambers, Town Hall 6311 Old Church Road Caledon East L7C 1J6

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: The Corporation of the Town of Caledon
Location: Applies to all lands within the limits of the Town of Caledon

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 to permit cannabis production facilities in the same manner as currently permitted medical marijuana production facilities, including deleting and amending definitions and general provisions to reflect new legislation and requirements. This change will also include changing the permitted use in the A2-595 zone to permit a cannabis production facility rather than a medical marijuana production facility.

LEAD PLANNER:

Stephanie McVittie,
Senior Development Planner
905.584.2272 x.4253
stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, and appeal rights please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY:

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Notice Date: February 13, 2019



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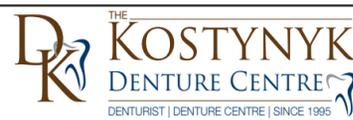


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International joint investigation yields methamphetamine

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and its partners have released more information regarding an investigation into the smuggling and distribution of illegal drugs into Canada.

At a news conference recently, OPP Deputy Commissioner Rick Barnum and Superintendent Bryan Mackillop explained how contraband drugs had been concealed in new vehicles built at a Ford Motor Company plant in Mexico being shipped via rail cars to Canada.

Employees at four Ford dealerships in Ontario are credited with notifying police after discovering methamphetamine stashed within spare tires that did not match the make and model of Ford Fusions being shipped.

"Smugglers continue to find innovative ways to bring their drugs into Canada and Ontario which are then distributed by the criminal element operating in our communities. Project Sebright serves as an example of how we have disrupted a major drug smuggling operation responsible for importing meth into Canada." - Deputy Commissioner Rick Barnum, Provincial Commander

OPP Investigations and Organized Crime.

The investigation team grew to include Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA), the Sûreté du Québec, and Woodstock New Brunswick Police Force. Police then received more shipping information from the Ford Motor Company to locate and seize more illegal drugs.

Members of the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB) began coordinating a multi-jurisdictional investigation in December 2018 based upon information from members of the Greater Sudbury Police Service and OPP detachments in Collingwood and Caledon. Members of OCEB then engaged with Ford Motor Company to find out where the remaining automobiles were shipped. Cars that were on a different rail car but part of the same shipment from Mexico made their way to Québec for dispersal to four Ford Motor Company dealerships in Québec and New Brunswick.

Six vehicles transported on the second rail car were found to contain packages of meth. Further inspections led to the discovery of drugs concealed in the same manner



as well as information that allowed the OPP along with CBSA to intercept another shipment at the Canadian border. In total, 180 kilograms of meth located in vehicles shipped trans-continually to Canada.

Police in Canada do not know where or when the actual exploitation of the legal cargo occurred.

Caledon OPP members were conducting a RIDE program at Old School Road and Bra-malea Road.

At this time, a silver Honda Accord was observed approaching the RIDE spot check, then made a sudden U-turn to evade the officers.

The officers were able to catch up to the vehicle and conduct a traffic stop at Dixie Road and King Street.

Further investigation determined, that the driver and the passenger switched seats after making a U-turn, as the driver was operating the vehicle while prohibited.

As a result, a 27-year-old Brampton man was arrested and charged with operation while prohibited. A breath sample was provided by the driver, registering an alert. Subsequently, the vehicle was impounded for 45 days, and the driver received a 30-day driver's licence suspension.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on March 21 to answer to the charges.

The passenger also provided a breath sample and registered an alert reading, which resulted in a 3-day driver's licence suspension.

OPP investigate theft from Caledon Village residence

A Caledon OPP officer responded to a theft radio call in the area of Charleston Sideroad and Highway 10 on Monday, Feb. 25 at about 2:50 p.m.

The investigation revealed that at approximately 1:43 p.m. an unknown male attended a residence at the above-mentioned area, and said that he was there to give the resident information in relation to renovations in the area. He identified himself as "Jack". The male then asked if he could use the washroom, and was allowed to come inside the residence.

Shortly after the male left, the resident noticed that two rings, a purse containing identification, bank cards and cash was also stolen.

The male suspect is described as, Caucasian, approximately 50-years-old, 5'6"-5'7" tall, slim build and wearing a black toque, black work jeans, black boots and a black jacket.

He was observed driving a black Ford F150 with a black grill.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Caledon OPP would like to remind the residents to ask for identification from service personnel, and confirm their attendance with the company via telephone.

Vehicle evades ride in Caledon

OPP charge Collingwood man with child pornography offences

Collingwood - OPP members of the Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, Digital Forensics Unit, Collingwood Detachment and Barrie Police Service have arrested and charged a Collingwood man following a three-month internet investigation.

Police executed a search warrant at a residence in the town of Collingwood where numerous computer devices were seized containing Child Sexual Abuse Material on Feb. 26.

As a result of this investigation, police arrested and charged a 67-year-old man, with two counts of Possession of Child Pornography and one count of Access Child Pornography.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Barrie on Wednesday 27th of February 2019 for bail hearing.

The investigation is continuing.



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2019 COMMUNITY GREEN FUND



The Town invites non-profit organizations or volunteer groups in Caledon to apply to the Community Green Fund to undertake environmental projects.

TIMELINES

February 19 - March 8	Letter of Intent
March 18 - April 5	Fast Track application

Unsure if your idea fits? Call us first! Contact the Energy and Environment Division at 905.584.2272 or email environment@caledon.ca.

For more information visit caledon.ca/greenfund.

PUBLIC NOTICE



OPEN HOUSE

By-law Review Animal Control, Fireworks & Purchasing

You are invited to an open house to learn more about and provide feedback on proposed changes to the by-laws below.

Date and Time:	Tuesday March 26, 2019 at 5 p.m.
Location:	Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL

The goal of the proposed changes are to incorporate modern best practices and address changing needs within the community with respect to the protection and care of animals.

Key aspects of the proposal include:

- Enhancing standards of care for animals,
- New provisions for protection and care of dogs,
- Oversight of new programs for feral cats,
- Consideration of regulations around livestock types, and
- Improved enforcement tools.

You are also invited to take a short survey at caledon.ca/survey.

For a draft of the proposed by-law, please visit caledon.ca/notices.

FIREWORKS

The draft by-law reflects changing needs within the community with respect to when fireworks are discharged. The changes will also:

- Recognize Diwali, Chinese New Year and New Year's Eve as observances,
- Include additional fire safety requirements when discharging consumer fireworks,
- Establish minimum safe distances from vulnerable and industrial properties,
- Set acceptable times for the discharging of fireworks, and
- Enhance enforcement capabilities.

You are also invited to take a short survey at caledon.ca/survey.

For a draft of the proposed by-law, please visit caledon.ca/notices.

PURCHASING

The Town of Caledon is currently reviewing and updating the Purchasing By-law to incorporate modern best practices for purchases made by the Corporation of the Town of Caledon.

Key aspects of the proposal include:

- Simpler language,
- Inclusion of trade treaty requirements, and
- Addition of new protocols.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Open House or to access information in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x.2366.

PUBLIC NOTICE



PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Transit Feasibility Study

The Town of Caledon has conducted a Transit Feasibility Study to investigate the benefits and costs of providing public transit services within the Town.

You are invited to attend a Public Information Centre (see below) where staff will be on hand to explain the options under consideration and answer questions.

CALEDON EAST	MAYFIELD WEST	BOLTON
Thursday March 7, 2019 4 - 8 p.m. Caledon East Community Complex 6215 Old Church Rd Caledon East, ON L7C 1J7	Monday March 18, 2019 4 - 8 p.m. Storefront in Southfields 12560 Kennedy Rd, Unit #5 Caledon, ON L7C 2H1	Wednesday March 27, 2019 4 - 8 p.m. Meeting Room C, Albion Bolton Community Centre 150 Queen St S Bolton, ON L7E 1E3

For more details including contact information, please visit: caledon.ca/TFS

Climate Change Open House

March 6, 2019 | 6-8 p.m.

Learn more about the local risks and vulnerabilities associated with climate change impacts.

LOCATION

Albion Bolton Community Complex (Room C)

Details: caledon.ca/events

2019 Interim Property Tax

Pay by March 7 and May 2
to avoid late payment charges

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

Interim property tax bills have been mailed. If you haven't received yours, please call us at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

DO YOU OWN A NEWLY BUILT HOME?

Visit caledon.ca/tax for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.

HOW TO PAY?

There are many ways to pay your property taxes. Go to caledon.ca/tax to learn more.

Looking for an opportunity to serve your community?

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking community-minded residents to serve on the following:

HERITAGE CALEDON COMMITTEE

The Heritage Caledon Committee assists Council on matters related to designation and other heritage matters in the community.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or legislative.services@caledon.ca.

TOWN OF CALEDON APPEAL BOARD

The Appeal Board is a quasi-judicial committee that hears appeals of decisions made in accordance with the Business Licensing By-law and the Animal Control By-law.

DEADLINE:

Friday, March 1, 2019 (4:30 p.m.)
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More autistic children to receive access to services

A tumultuous issue that infuriated many at the legislature was the controversial change for financial supports to families with autistic children.

As of April 1, Families will be eligible to receive \$20,000 a year for each child under 6 – up to a lifetime maximum of \$140,000 to be used on the services of their choice such as assessments and consultations, family and caregiver capacity building and training, respite services, technology aids and travel.

This follows pledge for more funding as the progressive conservative government has increased spending from the Liberal's \$256 million to \$321 million.

Children older than that can access up to \$5,000 a year up to the age of 18, to a lifetime maximum of \$55,000, according to the Toronto Star.

However, the amounts are based on a sliding scale depending on family income, and only those earning less than \$55,000 in net income will qualify for the amount.

Families, however, state the money will fall short, given intensive therapy for children with severe needs can cost up to \$80,000 a year.

This come as the Progressive Conservatives plan to clear a 23,000 child wait list and ensure more children receive supports. Currently, 8,400 receive funding from the province.

It's interesting to note what the Progressive Conservatives are trying to accomplish by putting a cap on spending. Many children need access to supports. It shouldn't matter what side they fall on the spectrum, whether they have a minor hinderance or a severe problem. Whether they have many struggles or much success.

Can't it then be argued that all children

with the neurological disorder should have the chance to receive treatment? In that sense, why should one child receive much more treatment and have a better life than those who are still waiting for their number to be called?

Autism is an extremely sensitive issue. It's one that many people do not want to talk about as it can be near and dear to their hearts and as such parents know the risks involve in having a child.

Parents who have autistic children tend to want compassion, acceptance and understanding of the situation rather than pity, according to numerous testimonials.

That said, shouldn't the program benefit all families instead of a select few? Shouldn't every child should have some chance of a better life, rather than a small margin? Why should 8,400 children receive special help when there's 23,000 who also need assistance? With 8,400 in and 23,000, essentially 31,000 children will receive assistance rather than a small portion.

Yes, there's no one size fits all solution for autism supports. And there may not be enough therapists out there to support all these children. However, all families should deserve a chance to receive some assistance.

On the same token, all families want accessibility to services and funding. Would families want to wait for a long period of time, for who knows how long, to receive full intensive services instead of having help now?

There however needs be a definitive line drawn where everyone has equal access to treatment rather than only a select few. We can't all be selfish. Perhaps it's best to hold back a little so a lot more children can have a better life.

Our Readers Write

Lack of transportation affects lives of Caledon residents

Caledon Community Services' Transportation program is a lifeline for Domenico and Roberto Sansalone, two brothers who both have autism and high needs. CCS' accessible transportation services go above and beyond to support them. Our drivers simply adore them both! The brothers enjoy their independence through this program because without it, they are unable to access essential services in the community and partake in their day program. For their mom Mirian and for her entire family, CCS' Transportation Program offers hope and makes an enormous difference in their lives. For those of you who know Mirian, you know she is incredibly dedicated to caring for her sons. She has

told me that knowing that CCS is there for her family gives her peace of mind. In her own words, "CCS' transportation program is a piece of clarity when autism can be described as a puzzle!" If you can't get around in Caledon you're in trouble. I encourage our community's leaders to do something now. I appreciate that a transportation plan is being developed by the Town of Caledon. It has been in the works for a few years and one day will be a solid blueprint for Caledon's transportation services. In the meantime, I see immense challenges here and now in the lives of seniors and people with disabilities when they can't get around. I volunteer for an organization that provides services. We don't like waiting for solutions when our most vulnerable residents are in trouble now and there is every reason to respond now. Planning and preparing is good. And while we're waiting, I believe it's worthwhile to support our most vulnerable community residents now. That's what Caledon is all about.

Andrea Bracaglia, Secretary,
Caledon Community Services Board of
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DECEMBER JANUARY FEBRUARY Memories, good and bad, make us who we are

by Mark Pavilons

It's funny what we remember sometimes.

Recently, I awoke from another in a series of odd dreams. As I sat up, my thoughts turned to my dad's final hours.

He died of lymphoma on a summer's evening in 1998. During most of his years suffering from the disease, he remained symptom-free. In the end, he began to become agitated, shaky and restless.

I remember that evening very well. Kim and I visited, chatted with him for a while and comforted my mom. His last words to me, and I recall them with crystal clarity, were: "You have a beautiful family; take care of them."

We only had Lexie, who was just six months old at the time. Unfortunately, my dad never got the chance to see his other two grandkids. I know he would have been over the moon and proud of them all. Maybe he is.

Our memories are quite tricky, and science is still figuring out just how and where our memories are formed and stored.

According to experts, our long-term memory, which can last a lifetime, has an immeasurable capacity. The brain contains an estimated 100 billion neurons. If each one has 1,000 or more connections to other neurons, this produces roughly

100 trillion connections in which our memories can be stored.

We process our experiences and hold onto them in three ways – sensory memory, short-term memory and long-term memory. It's said two parts of the brain are main areas where "ourselves" are stored – the hippocampus and amygdala.

Based on this new information, the new estimate is that the brain can hold at least a petabyte of information, about as much as the World Wide Web currently holds. This is 10 times more than previously estimated.

But memory is not as simple as a computer's binary code. Each one of our experiences impacts how we approach all future ones. Our emotions affect our memory and as we know, the more traumatic ones are permanently etched in our brains. There are "memory genes" and scientists have found that sleep and dreams continually reorganize our memories. We have "grid cells" that help us with our spatial memory.

There's been a long-standing myth that our brains record everything in exact, minute detail, but that has found to be incorrect. The reality is, our brains decide what's important to remember. We all know that coins have a "head" and a "tail" but the tiny details are fuzzy. We don't really need to know all the distinct features of a coin, unless of course, you're a coin dealer.

Some say our memories are really "who we are." Without them, we lose our identity and sense of self. We are the sum of our experiences.

I remember when a staffer at Etobicoke hospital called and said my mom passed away. It was March 10, 2010, a Wednesday. I travelled to the hospital and sat with her for a while, saying my farewells. I shared small talk and spoke out loud, not really caring if anyone could hear me. It was my way of coping. I knew my mom's soul had already departed. This hour of my life wasn't quite as awful as you'd think, because my

mom's quality of life had diminished immensely in the weeks leading up to her death. As strange as it seems, I really enjoyed our final one-sided chat.

"You know that pain and guilt can't be taken away with a wave of a magic wand.

They're the things we carry with us, the things that make us who we are. If we lose them, we lose ourselves. I don't want my pain taken away! I need my pain."

These words, spoken by James Kirk in Star Trek V: The Final Frontier, often come to mind. They're true, of course.

For me, most of my bad memories are ever present, almost like a haunting shadow that won't leave my side.

Some people can remember with vivid detail their younger years. I really don't recall anything prior to age 5. The only memory I have was falling asleep during nap time in kindergarten, and for some reason the teacher let me "sleep in." I awoke to singing, as the rest of the class assembled and continued on with their activities, while I, groggy-eyed, woke to their laughter.

Fast-forward to September of 2009 at the Bolton Fall Fair. My daughter and I were waiting for the Ferris wheel to disembark. In one chair was a woman and her teenage daughter. They were staring at me, pointing, laughing and they even took a photo of me.

There's no question they were taken aback by my rhinophyma. It's a skin disorder that causes the nose to become enlarged and bulbous. Scar tissue continues to build and grow and the nose ends up looking like cauliflower. It tends to affect men in their 50s and 60s, but I developed it in my 40s.

I can't describe the feeling in my gut that day, but I felt sick to my stomach and felt like someone hit me in the back of the head with a baseball bat. It was the nudge I needed to follow through with surgery. It was considered cosmetic, so it was expensive, but my wife felt I really needed to do it for myself.

I was awake, with only a local anesthetic. The surgeon used an electric scapel, and he "sculpted" my nose back into shape. I still recall, as the anesthetic began wearing off, the pain I felt from this instrument. As the tears ran down my face I remained silent. The doctor noticed and promptly gave me more anesthetic.

Like Kirk, I needed my pain to remind me of my humility.

Conversely, I remember with joy my wedding day, the birth of our children, and the many wonderful occasions Kim and I have spent together. I recall vividly the sunsets and sunrises, the ocean breezes and tropical drinks. Being away in those places was like shedding a second skin, and getting rid of that shadow of mine.

So, are all of these memories who I am? Of course they are. Who would I be without them?

We all have experiences we'd prefer not to remember, but we don't have that luxury.

"Life is all memory," according to Tennessee Williams and the present goes by so quickly you can hardly catch it.

Memory is also the mother of all wisdom. Use it wisely, and don't discount its importance.

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Community volunteer income tax program clinics are coming to Dufferin and Caledon

Filing our taxes can be stressful and daunting. There are many outstanding tax professionals to help remove some of that stress from our shoulders by completing the work for us, giving us peace of mind that our filings are in order. However, for some Canadians, accessing these services is beyond their reach. Fortunately, the Canada Revenue Agency's (CRA) Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) clinics operate country-wide to provide free tax preparation services for individuals and families who need help. Here in Dufferin-Caledon, these services are once again coming soon.

Established in 1971, the CVITP is a joint effort between CRA and community organizations with the purpose of providing assistance to individuals and families with modest incomes and simple tax situations prepare their income tax and benefit returns for free. The community organizations who act as hosts for the tax preparation clinics are conducted on a volunteer basis

and complete the returns for eligible residents within the respective communities. There are different types of free tax clinics: a) walk in (individuals can arrive at the clinic during the posted hours of operation and the tax return is completed on a first-come, first-served basis); b) by appointment (individuals contact the host organization to schedule an appointment with a volunteer at mutually convenient time); and c) drop-off and pick-up (individuals go to the clinic during the advertised hours and drop off their documents for a volunteer to complete the tax return and the individual later returns to pick up the completed tax return and documents).

In order to be eligible for assistance at a free tax clinic, you must have a modest income and a simple tax situation. Modest income is defined as a one person family with a total family income of less than \$35,000; a two person family with a total family income of less than \$45,000; a three person family with an income of less than \$47,500; a four person family

with an income of less than \$50,000; a five person family with an income of less than \$52,500; and a family comprised of more than five people with a total family income of \$52,500 plus \$2,500 for each additional person.

During this tax season, tax preparation clinics will be held in both Dufferin and Caledon. In Dufferin, BDO will be once again hosting its clinic at their location (163 First Street, Orangeville) on Wednesday, March 06, 2019 and Wednesday, March 13, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. You may contact their office directly at 519-941-0681 to schedule an appointment. The Orangeville and District Seniors Centre will also be hosting its clinic at their location (26 Bythia Street, Orangeville) each Monday and Wednesday beginning March 04, 2019 and ending April 29, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For more information, please contact the Centre directly at 519-941-6012. In Caledon, the Caledon Seniors' Centre will once again be hosting its tax preparation clinic at its lo-

cation (7 Rotarian Way, Bolton) on Saturday, March 16, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. An appointment is required and can be scheduled by calling the Centre directly at 905-951-6114.

On behalf of the residents of Dufferin-Caledon, I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the participating organizations and their exceptional volunteers for hosting the CVITP clinics. Your time and dedication to offering this most important service is greatly appreciated.

If you need some assistance in completing your income tax return this year, be sure to check out one of the CVITP clinics operating in Dufferin-Caledon during this income tax season. The services provided by friendly, knowledgeable volunteers can help you file your taxes on time, which can help you access benefits and credits you may be entitled to receive, and it's free!

DAVID TILSON
MP DUFFERIN - CALEDON



Providing autism support

During my time as an opposition member, I met with many families in Dufferin-Caledon who were pleading for help because their child with autism was being left behind. Parents told me that they felt their child's needs were irreparably harmed by the inaction from the previous government and that something needed to be done because their child could not wait for services.

For many years children with autism were sitting on wait lists; first for a diagnosis, then another wait list for an assessment to determine what services and supports were needed, and then, to add insult to injury, those children were additionally wait listed to receive those services and support.

Each year that went by was agonizing for parents. Demands for action from parents steadily got louder. The previous government continued to ignore the growing appeals for help, after their ill-conceived plan to cut wait times by removing the hope of ever receiving services to any child who had already reached their 5th birthday.

Currently, there is an estimated 23,000 children in the province who are still languishing on a wait list for autism services. Our government has created a plan to clear that wait list within 18 months.

I am pleased that my colleague, the Minister of Children, Community and Social Services, Lisa MacLeod announced more support for children with autism.

Right now, the autism support system that we have inherited from the previous government leaves 3 out of 4 children behind. We need to change the system in order to provide more support and services to the children in need and their families.

Under the government's proposed reforms, the wait list for funding will be cleared within 18 months. Under the proposed reforms, Ontarians will be treated with fairness. We want to create a system that is more accountable, and a system that will guarantee that support is there for families with the greatest need – now and in the future.

With the proposed changes, families may receive a Childhood Budget until their child's 18th birthday. The amount of the budget will depend on the length of time a child is in the program. For example, a child entering the program at age two would be eligible to receive up to \$140,000, while a child entering the program at age seven would receive up to \$55,000. These changes will ensure that every child will receive assistance, rather than the 25 percent of families who currently receive support.

In order to be eligible for the Ontario Autism Program, a child has to be diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). Families can apply for funding for their children aged 18 and below. Evidence shows that children who receive behavioural intervention therapy early (between the age of two and five) will have the best long-term outcomes with improvements in cognitive development, school preparation and language

development.

To be connected to a diagnosis hub call 1-888-284-8340. There are five diagnostic hubs in the province. These hubs will be receiving additional funding, over the next two years, to help increase their service time for a diagnosis and to provide behavioural treatment sooner.

Our plan gives families who need help, the choice to determine what is best for their child's individual needs. Families have said that the current system is broken and we have taken action to improve access to service.

If you have any questions about the Ontario Autism Program, please email me at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or call 1-800-265-1603.

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON



Kudos to Caledon Councillors and our Mayor

Politics, as a field of employment, is rife with both pitfalls and praise. If we wrote a job description for local politics it might look something like this:

- Must live, shop, dine and work in the community under full public scrutiny at all times.
- Must be willing to work days, nights and weekends – 52 weeks a year.
- Must be willing to endure both praise and ridicule in equal measure - family must also be willing to do same.
- Must be able to make difficult and unpopular decisions and still be seen "out and about town" with a smile on your face....on and on we could go. Would you apply?

This term we have a dedicated team of 8 new or returning councillors and our esteemed mayor, back for a second term despite some of the nasty slights both he and his family endured throughout the campaign. We should be grateful. These are hard-working folks, many of whom have other jobs, certainly have family commitments and other responsibilities and yet they have willingly stepped forward to make the kind of often difficult decisions that impact each of us here in our community. And they make them, knowing that often we

will either really, really, dislike them for it, or as Sally Field once said at the Oscars (and I'm paraphrasing here) "You'll like me, you'll really, really like me."

It's a fine line and I for one would like to say a very public thank you to each of you that signed up for this gig. Most recently, you had to weigh all the facts related to a decision concerning whether Bolton is the right place to host an asphalt plant. It can't have been easy. There was a ferocious and vocal campaign against the plant. There were business considerations and I'm sure there were tax and zoning and other factors that each contributed to your decision. That the business owner is a strong supporter of the Caledon community must also have factored into the equation. I'm sure I'm missing a few other salient points but my point is simply this: regardless of your position you were going to upset somebody – either town-folk or (I assume) MJJJ Developments. But you made the decision, just like you have in the past and will do countless times in the future. I have every confidence that you made the decision, as you make all your decisions – after carefully weighing all of the information you have

available to you, after consultation with staff, analysis of all the facts and often after consultation with us – the people who elected you. I know that you make those difficult decisions with both the best interests of Caledon as a whole and the best interests of those immediately affected. It can't be an easy job. In fact, I know it's not easy job and that's why I want to say kudos to you, for doing what you do every day, diligently, throughout the course of the term.

Politics is not just about the photo ops. Politics is often exhausting, hard, grinding work and even if it is "just" a day of photo ops – let me give you a little insight into that. Back in my days as a roving photographer, I would often take a picture of a politician at 8:30 or 9:00am, run a few personal errands, meet up with that same individual at another event around lunchtime for another photo op and then again at 2pm. I'd go home, see my kids, maybe throw a load of laundry in, all while the politician was attending yet more events. Then I'd head back out to take more pictures at some evening dinner or gala. Same politician, same smile but they had been doing it all day long, not seeing their fam-

ily or having any downtime. Sunday, they get up and do it all over again - then go to work on Monday! Council meetings at night, speaking with residents in between work, attending sub committee meetings, Regional council meetings the list truly is endless. How they don't occasionally lash out at those folks who merely need to walk over to the computer, sit down on a Saturday afternoon, type a few words and unleash a volley of vitriol I'll never understand!

Our politicians might not be perfect but who amongst us is? I'm not sure they get thanked enough so I've said it once, and I'll say it again. Whether it's over an asphalt plant this time, or traffic lights at a dangerous intersection or gravel trucks on our busy roads next time – kudos to our Councillors and Mayor for working at the job of politics – period. It's a tough gig. Thank you for making the type of tough decisions that, whether we agree or disagree, must be made.

SHERALYN ROMAN
SHARED THOUGHTS



Evaluating Premier Ford's work in the province

The Doug Ford government has been in power for almost nine months, and already many people are very unhappy. In their own words, Mr. Ford and his local representative, Sylvia Jones were elected to bring to Ontario a focus on the middle class, or as Ford called them, "the people". Perhaps we should have been wary that, in spite of their rhetoric, they never committed themselves to an actual platform document. Still people held out hope.

How things have gone so wrong. Put simply, the Ford government has not focused on helping the middle class but instead has passed policies that actually hurt them. By way of evidence:

- He cancelled OHIP+ and the programs to offer reduced or free post-sec-

ondary tuition for low- and modest-income Ontarians. These were previous Liberal government programs that were very popular.

- After cancelling the cap and trade program, which has cost the Ontario taxpayer millions and counting, Ford declared that polluters could face a carbon tax.

- He said with little evidence that the previous government was rife with patronage appointments. Yet he has happily filled many positions with people who are his friends such as the new head of the EQAO. Under the Liberals, this job paid a per diem of roughly \$4,000 per year. Ford's friend now gets a full time job at \$150,000 a year.
- Even though he promised to keep

the program in place for another year, he cancelled the minimum income pilot program that helped thousands of people break the cycle of poverty.

- He did not move forward with the minimum wage increase to \$15 an hour that would provide a living wage for millions of people.

- He did not fire his Minister of Children, Community and Social Services, Lisa MacLeod for threatening the Ontario Association of Behavioural Analysis unless they supported her changes to the way the government supports families that have children with autism. One

of her colleagues, Randy Hillier actually mocked the parents of autistic children.

Clearly Doug Ford has not placed the middle class as the focus of his priorities. As you can plainly see on TV, Sylvia Jones is an enthusiastic booster of Ford and his tactics, always nodding her head in agreement to his rants at Queens Park.

We must all remind Mr. Ford of who he proposed to help during the last election. So far, he has done little "for the people".

Unless you like a buck a beer.

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL *of the Month* Fleming Realty has been helping homeowners for many years

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Fleming Realty Inc., brokerage has established itself as a prestigious real estate company with over 80 years of combined experience.

The boutique realty firm, led by Sarah Fleming, has provided prompt, personal service to every one of their clients, whether they're buying, selling, leasing residential town and country properties and commercial buildings.

"Real estate appealed to me because it's different," said Sarah Fleming, broker of record and owner of Fleming Realty Inc., brokerage. "Every purchase is different, every sale is different, every customer is different, it's all unique. Every single deal is different in some way."

"I'm constantly learning, I'm constantly on my toes and, to me, it's more of a people job that I just prefer. I absolutely love it."

Established in 2008, Fleming recently celebrated the company's 10th year anniversary. Over the course of a decade, the business has grown from just herself to now having five other associates working with her.

"I've never once actually recruited somebody. Everybody at Fleming Realty have come to me and said 'Sarah I'd like to work with you.'

Her firm has sold townhouses, multi-million-dollar homes and leases on apartments among many other properties.

She had listings in Caledon, New Tecumseth, Adjala-Tosorontio, Orangeville, Richmond Hill, Sarnia and Sudbury.

She has been able to adapt to changes within the industry by becoming technology orientated in how she conducts her business.

"I would say 100 per cent of our business is done now either directly at the customer's house, or out and about," said Fleming. "Most of our stuff is on computers and we can do it all remotely, as opposed to actually needing a physical office anymore."

Her accomplishments have led her to being named as the Caledon Business of the Year in 2014, by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

"I was a humbled," said Fleming. "That was a shock. I didn't even know people had even nominated me. It was complete shock but it was very humbling to know that people think that highly of me. I had only been in my own business, six years on my own at that point. It felt like such a young company on my own. I can't think of other words but proud and humbled."

Prior to entering the real estate industry, Fleming worked for several years with an international brand, selling insurance. She would go door-to-door trying to help people.

"I enjoyed helping people and making sure they were protected," said Fleming. "I did a disability for self-employed individuals, kind of like a worker's compensation because they don't have that. It was specialty insurance, not life insurance."

She felt like she needed a change but wanted to continue to sell policies. That led her to real estate where she said there are some similarities as well as differences.

"I never sat in an office in insurance," said Fleming. "I went out to construction sites and I went door-to-door. That's one similarity. I don't have a problem going out and meeting people and talking to people."

"With insurance, it taught me to maintain a good personal relationship with my clients. I'm always in contact with my clients.

I'm always in contact with them on a regular basis to let them know I'm here if they need me, if there are any changes, have their lives changed, is there anything I can do, I keep them up to date on new issues that are happening."

With a technology first approach, she sends out newsletters, makes phone calls and keeps in touch with her clients by dropping in to see them. She's able to work remotely with them on a deal whether they're out of town, or away on vacation in a different country.

She can also meet with them and sign documents in person, should they choose that route.

Her entrepreneurial spirit and competitive nature stem from her being the youngest of six children.

"Being the youngest of six is a little competitive," said Fleming. "I'm always vying for somebody's attention, so to speak, when I was growing up. Whether it's mom or dad or older brothers or sisters or whoever. We were very competitive."

"I was also very competitive in curling. It's just my nature to always strive to be the best. Not necessarily perfect, nobody will ever be perfect, but I always strive to do the utmost for myself and for clients. I'm always bettering myself. I read positive influence daily, I work on myself and how I project things and how I react to things. I think working on myself is more important because that will portray how my clients see me."

Fleming is an active member of the Brampton Real Estate Board (BREB) and volunteers on the Professional Standards Committee. She is also a proud sponsor of Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.), an associate member of the Real



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BY YOUR SIDE: Sarah Fleming and her team at Fleming Realty Inc., brokerage have sold townhouses, multi-million dollar homes and leases on apartments among many other properties.

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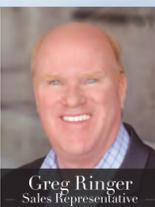


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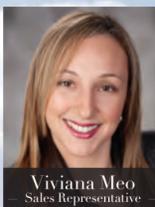


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ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT: Jules Maule-ffinck has settled in Caledon since 1984. She serves on the Albion Bolton Historical Society as the secretary.

Jules Maule-ffinck, Nathan Hiller and the Albion Bolton Historical Society and More

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Both Jules Maule-ffinck and Nathan Hiller have been living in Caledon for a long time. Ms. Maule-ffinck came here in 1984.

"We emigrated from England in 1980. I come from rural England and I wanted to live in a rural area here. So, we moved to Caledon East. We moved here and my son was born in 1985."

Nathan Hiller came with his family in 1967. "It was farmland mostly then, he commented, "there have been a lot of changes."

Once Ms. Maule-ffinck's son was old enough, she "went back to work. Then, went to work for myself. I'm a gardener," she told the Citizen. "In the winter, I do a lot of volunteer work with garden clubs mostly. Nobleton and King City Garden Club."

If gardening is deemed necessarily a summer occupation, Ms. Maule-ffinck's answer to a question about indoor gardens as part of the business was "in my house, most of the window space is filled with plants: orchids, other flowers. For lot of places of people that I do, are away for the cold months or want the freedom to travel.

"Some do, though. Those we house sit for. We can take care of those gardens. We try to do a work shop each year [about indoor gardens]: fairy gardens, pictures frames. Yesterday, we went to Chinguacousey Greenhouse on Central Park an drive and close to Bramalea City Centre. It's lovely to walk around there and there's no entrance fee now."

"Photography, which I run as a small business," is Mr. Hiller's passion. "I compete. Over the last few years, I've been working on a collection of photographs which I call the Caledon Collection. I sell them on card stock, greetings cards with blank inside. They're at Beaux Arts in Brampton and at the Dufferin Museum."

The Museum of Dufferin, he was reminded, to which he remarked, "It's so important t for groups and organization to reinvent themselves [from time to time] so that families come too."

To help, enjoy and learn from the differences in their tastes, they both benefit tremendously.

He explained, "We do outside work in the summer time. I help Jules with the gardening, things that need attending, some arts-cape and some carpentry."

In addition, "doing research and some scanning for the Historical website."

The Albion Bolton Historical Society is

important to Mr. Hiller. "I've been an Albion Bolton a member for a number of years. Last year I was asked to take on the presidency. History in the area is important to me. I lives in Sandhill and I was researching a couple of years ago and learned a great deal about the militia in the area. "At the last meeting [of the ABHS], I did a presentation on local militia. From 1818 to 1918, there was a strong presence of the militia at the time. The militia men - back then it was called militia - in the 1860's, they were quite prominent and helped to defend Canada in 1866. That was quite interesting. I came up with a lot of stuff which I found going through research and archives. Some of it by going to visit the families, the Lorne Scots [Regimental] Museum in Brampton, where they have artifacts, and the Toronto Reference Library. There are many, many archives, both on and off line."

He told us, "Sandhill had a militia by the tail end of 1866. Alton, Mono Mills and Sandhill, Bolton and Tullamore, a total of 250 men. There were companies [Dufferin, Peel and Halton Regiments] of militia, from the early 1960's up to WWI. They drilled, they camped, did training. For a hundred years."

Then, Ms. Maule-ffinck added, "I joined up because I'm interest in helping community groups. With Nathan on the Board, I thought I may as well help out too. So. The secretary wanted to step down and I offered to take over for her."

Although we were talking about the roles they two play with the ABHS, Mr. Hiller was concerned to be clear, by saying, "I really want to stress the Albion Bolton Historical Society has been begun since 1974. They've gathered and recorded the history of Albion Bolton. Most of the Board have lived there all their lives and a significant portion of them at the meetings, remember things 60 years ago. They really have amazing memories."

The Society is active in the community with "every year we've done a tour walking historical tour. Last year was Bolton camp; this year there'll be another."

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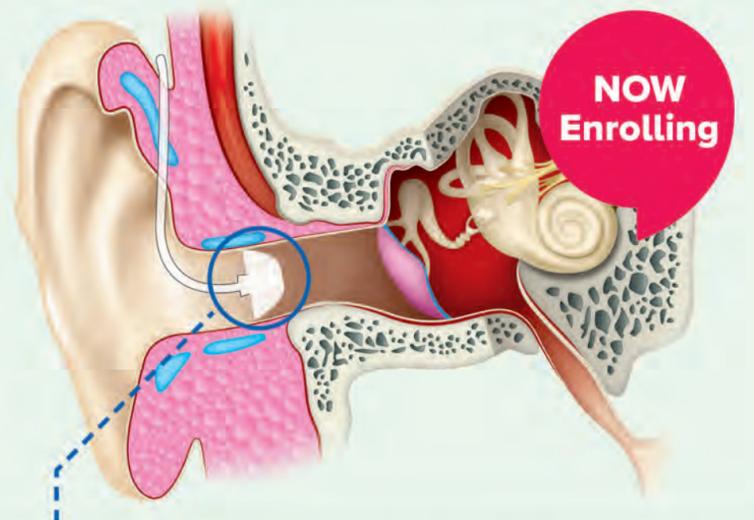
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SENIOR of the Month

HISTORICAL SOCIETY from A11

Said Mr. Hiller, "The reason I got involved in the ABHS is because I've lived here a long time. Our mandate isn't geared toward politics. Our society is more about presenting, to share our knowledge and promote the history of the area. We're not political. As individuals, we have our own opinions."

Ms. Maule-finch added, "We'll document

the history as well. The Society's website is being updated with a couple of volunteers that are working on that. It's ongoing."

Said she, "I'm looking forward to the spring; it's very important when we do start work. We do more maintenance [than original design]. We have a base core of clients. Over the time, we do more for our clients, as they ask us to take on other aspects of their garden. Some want something more - others want to cut back. It's a

fluid kind of job. We do all sorts of [garden] work for big and small places, seniors - all sorts. That really suits me."

"We both belong to Halton Hills camera club. I have been for 20 years," Mr. Hiller said. "We both help out volunteer to help out as well; the camera club is in Georgetown."

From Ms. Maule-finch, "When you do this type of work in the summers, all our friends know, we're really dedicated. We probably 6 days a week. In the winters, we have lots of time and enjoy going to the library and that's when we have time for our volunteering"

She continued, "Between Nathan and I - I can't say that all our interests are the same. For myself, I might not go to the historical society but I did and I met interesting people."

His take on that, "I mean, flowers - I take or leave the flower part of the work. Still,

I'm also a photographer and a judge. As such, I'm looking for just not something that's a quick snap but something that has some thought to it, where the photographer has given some time to it. I'm going to Judge at the Horticultural Society Georgetown. There's also a little photography end to it."

As for what they would say to people coming to live in Caledon, they were truly in agreement.

"When people come, it's basically Caledon; it's basically agricultural. It's got a small town attitude about it.

"Explore it because we've got some beautiful natural resources. The trails, the parks, get out and explore and learn about the community. The people that have been here for many, many years, when they first got involved, they learned what a really great place this is."

Bruce Ley - so much life

"It's been about 10 years that I've been playing for Leisa [Way]. I worked with her at other times on other productions," said Bruce Ley in a telephone conversation with the Citizen. "When she became a producer, I became her arranger. I think it happened fairly organically."

Bruce Ley is the arranger, piano and guitar player, vocals for the many shows that Leisa Way has written and is writing. He has been with her from her first production. She has written and produced ten in all - so far.

Currently, Leisa Way is starring in her production of Across the Pond, the British Invasion, which is on, finishing up this weekend on Sunday, February 3, at Theatre Orangeville.

Mr. Ley went on, "In 2017, we went out west (on tour with the Oh, Canada show to celebrate the 150th Anniversary) all the way to Vancouver Island for a week. We spent a week in Saskatchewan and I loved it. I had

completely the wrong impression. I love the young men between 30 and 50. They were so sure about themselves. They didn't seem to be concerned about competition with each other - they were smart, sure of themselves, non competitive.

"We've been out East a couple times with Leisa. We're going to out west this year again. We do play most of the shows at various times. It's a little bit of a challenge, not for me so much. The three fellows at the front [Fred Smith, Bobby Prochaska, and Nathan Smith, with drummer, Don Reid] all have the lines to sing and they have to get that right.

"I have my own responsibilities - I try to keep everybody happy. Since I don't have the same kind of thing with the audience that they have I'm able to listen a little more and be critical. Sometimes, I just might mention something - sometimes I make notes in between songs. So, I mention some things. They can get a little loose and there could be an

easy solution.

"Leisa works very hard. She's in tremendous shape. Three of the guys are really interested in staying fit. There are trips to the gym; they take care of themselves really well and they act properly, they play well- and they rehearse! It's really nice."

We have all heard the horrors stories of eating on the road but Mr. Ley reassured us about this gang: "For two or three years, I was trying to do my own cooking. If we're in a place for two to three weeks at a time, we have access to a kitchen. If we're on tour, it's not easy. We try to find restaurants a bit healthy and not too expensive. Just like anybody else when you're on the road, there's a per diem.

"You do a lot of performing," he began by saying, "that's why musicians are treated the way they are. For the amount of time that goes into training, it's way more time than a lawyer - but we're don't make more than me-

chanics. We do like what we're doing, though.

We asked for some personal history.

"When I was younger, in Toronto," he complied, "I was quite young, 16 or 17, I had done some recording. I was called to New York City with a man. My own band was recording. After age 19, I was on the road playing in the bars for five years. without a break. I was playing the Hammond organ. This was my own band."

Then, "somebody called me to do a recording in Toronto and somebody else heard me and liked what they heard. As a result, I was three or four years, working for the same studio and I learned everything about recording. I was playing a lot of piano and called to work in other studios. I don't know if I was the top player but I was top enough that I worked every day."

Soon enough, "people realized that I could

BRUCE LEY on A13

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BRUCE LEY from A12

write music as well. THP Orchestra was part of TPH Productions. We did an album a month for 5 years. I wrote music and another guy wrote the lyrics.

"I never saw a studio then; I mostly wrote. I had definite ideas how things should be done but I wasn't the producer. We had some albums that did very well."

From being behind the scenes to a face on television, Mr. Ley started playing for both the Tommy Hunter and Ronny Prophet shows.

"It was interesting: up to then, I was thought of as a rock and roll piano player but, then, everyone thought I was a country piano player. I played on the Ronny Prophet show for seven years and Tommy Hunter for

four, at the same time. I was the only guy that played on both shows at the same time.

"The other thing in Toronto was writing music for television shows and some movies. What really did take time was the TV shows. For four to five years, I was really working 18 hours a day and just never stopped. What happens is you keep learning. One of the joys was it might be set in 1842 or a documentary about New Guinea. So, I'd do some research and learn to write music about the era or the place."

After some time though, "I was getting tired of it. When I left Toronto, it never crossed my mind that I was leaving my career. I have since learned how to re-invent myself."

There have been revelations. "What I really like, I found out in the last

five to ten years: I'm a guy that is able to help other people find their dreams. Doing recordings with some young people and I see their eyes light up. It's really cool. When I'm actually working with a young person – we both get excited about the same thing at the same time – because I have this huge wealth of recording experience. It doesn't happen often. Maybe three per year.

"Not always the young ones; sometimes an older person who has been wanting to record – that's wonderful too."

Finally, but certainly not least, Mr. Ley mentioned his playing for the two-point charge rural churches, of which his wife, Candice Bist, is the minister.

"I love being able to play solo piano and being able to play very quietly. I also enjoy working with the choir. This is a relatively

new thing for me.

"I've been writing choral arrangements, something I've never done before," he told us. "It's big fun."

As for how Mr. Ley sees the future of Ms Wachs' productions, he says, "We'll just continue doing what we're doing. We play in rural settings most of the time and that's great for me. I just really like music, that's all."

Across the Pond, the British Invasion is playing at Theatre Orangeville until Sunday, March 3. For tickets, as usual, go to the Box Office at 87 Broadway or the Information Centre on Buena Vista and Hwy 10; by telephone on 519-942-3423 or online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

Affording the retirement you want

(NC) Whether retiring is part of your five-year plan or something of a longer-term dream, it's never too early or late to start thinking about how to pay for the lifestyle you want. In fact, the number one financial concern that Canadians have is saving for retirement.

According to a recent survey by the Chartered Professional Accountants of Canada, 59 per cent of Canadians believe they are either not on track or don't know if they are on track to retire. To steer yourself in the right direction, check out these helpful tips:

Map your finances. Many people believe retirement income should be based on your

pre-retirement income. But really the only thing you need to gauge your desired golden years' income on are your planned expenses. If you want to travel the world and live lavishly, you'll obviously need more. But don't forget you'll have fewer of certain other expenses in retirement, too. Things like day care, commuting and saving for retirement won't eat up your income like they do now.

Trim the luxuries. Some expenses are essential, like your mortgage, food and even your kids' education. But look for little luxuries you can eliminate, like your daily latte or pricey gym membership you don't use enough anyway. Bigger treats can also have

a big impact — the same survey found that of those who hadn't set aside enough funds for retirement, 73 per cent cut down on travel and 62 per cent cut down on entertainment.

Work with a pro. Over 60 per cent of Canadians have not spoken to a financial advisor about saving for retirement in the last five years. But a financial advisor can help you guide your investments to make the most of your savings. They'll even help you determine the right level of risk for you, depending on how far away your retirement is on the horizon. A chartered professional accountant can look at your spending and find areas for improvement. "Income taxes

are a major expense in our lives, so figuring out how to legitimately minimize them is an important goal in planning for retirement," says Blair East, a CPA. "I have worked with many individuals and families over a number of years, often with their investment advisors, and we have been successful in achieving lower income taxes and greater savings for retirement."

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Mythological bird

4. Norwegian sea inlets

10. Military mailbox

11. Curved span

12. One hundred grams

14. Chest muscle (slang)

15. Old Portuguese pennies

16. Remove connection

18. Gas storage container

19. Conakry is the capital

20. Erstwhile

24. W. Australian capital

26. Dr. Laura's initials

27. Death notice

28. Irtysh River city

30. So. Am. country

31. Last in a large series

34. Term for alternative musical passage

36. 12

37. A nestling hawk or falcon

39. Vice president

40. Detailed criteria for a piece of work

41. Six

42. Gossipy

46. Relating to the body

48. Incendiary liquid used in firebombs

51. Plunder

52. Niger capital

53. Game of chukkas

54. Genus Hedera

55. Government prosecutor

56. Plural of genus

58. Born of

59. Livebearers

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60. Doctor of Education

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1. Plundering

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3. Crested

Australian parrot

4. 4th tone of scale

5. Author of "The Rings"

6. Mains

7. Major European river

8. PC publishing

9. 40th state

12. A tight embrace

13. Large African antelope

17. Impertinence

21. Wild Eurasian mountain goat

22. City in Malaysia

23. Small ornamental bag

25. Nelson's ship

29. Point midway between S and SE

31. "Untouchables" Elliot

32. Misprint

33. Heme

35. Italian mountain range

38. Surgical knife

41. Purple

43. Forfeited

44. Fixed a female cat

45. An edible tuberous root

47. Formerly included in genus Cedrela

49. Headed up

50. Soft shelled clam genus

56. Country doctor

57. Equally

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Golden Hawks down a game in PJHL second round

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A whirlwind schedule has the Caledon Golden Hawks two games away from elimination from the Provincial Junior Hockey League postseason, and three away from moving onto the championship round.

Three games in five days for the junior C club spelled one win and two losses against the Alliston Hornets in their best-of-seven series, the Golden Hawks' second round opponent after besting the Midland Flyers in six games.

Game one opened Wednesday at the Hornets' New Tecumseh Rec Centre, which started locked in a goaltending battle between two of the Carruthers division's most high-powered offenses.

It was Alliston's Braydon Hogarth who

drew first blood just over six minutes into the second period, besting Caledon goaltender Sebastian Woods while down a man.

Garret Watson doubled the home team's lead shortly after, while Tyler Ryan maintained the shutout into the final frame.

Caledon's Mathiau Young was able to best the Alliston keeper in the third, but it was as close as the Golden Hawks would get, despite throwing 14 shots in net in the period.

Friday's game two saw a break out in scoring, with Matt Magliozzi and Logan Hoover both scoring for the Golden Hawks in the first frame while holding the Hornets to one.

Marc Simonetta converted on the power play early in the second, through three straight Alliston goals saw the Hornets take a late 4-3 lead in the third.

Darius Kondrotas revived the Golden



PHOTO: CALEDON GOLDEN HAWKS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Caledon Golden Hawks Golden Hawks head coach Stan Kondrotas presents captain Matt Magliozzi with a plaque for winning the PJHL's Carruthers division's Most Valuable Player before game three of their playoff series with the Alliston Hornets on Sunday.

Hawks with a game-tying effort with just over one minute remaining on the clock, though though Alliston took the game in the second overtime to take a 2-0 stranglehold on the series.

Sunday's game three presented a much-needed refresh for the Golden Hawks, returning to Caledon East Arena for the first time in the series. Captain Magliozzi was a source of inspiration for the home squad before the puck even dropped, accepting the title and a plaque for the division's Most Valuable Player, after finishing second in scoring in the regular season with 78 points.

He and his teammates came out pressing while trying to secure their first win of the series, with both Young and Jake Semmens finding the back of the net in the first period.

Alliston returned with one of their own into Woods' net, though Young hit the mark again to take a 3-1 lead.

The younger Magliozzi got into the action in the third, with Adam burying his third of

the postseason, in what was eventually a 4-2 win.

Woods showed no signs of fatigue in making 36 stops on 38 shots.

Game four went Tuesday evening at The Nest following press time, while Wednesday's game five is Wednesday back in Alliston.

If the Golden Hawks can hang on, game six will return to Caledon for an 8p.m. start time on Friday night, while the game seven would ultimately conclude the series on Sunday in Alliston.

In the other Carruthers division semifinal, the Penetang Kings have taken a surprising three games to none stranglehold on the Stayner Siskins, riding three one-goal wins to put the Carruthers division's top-ranked team on the brink of elimination.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



AIDAN DENNIS
Humberview Secondary School



KATE PRIEDITIS
Mayfield Secondary School

Aidan Dennis is a Grade 10 student at Humberview Secondary School who is on the alpine ski team. This exceptional athlete won first place at ROPSSAA in the level 2 division and is heading to OFSAA. Aidan has been skiing for six years and currently skis at Mansfield Ski Club. Outside of alpine skiing, he is a nationally ranked sailor making him a well-rounded athlete.

Kate Prieditis is this week's Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the week. She is the captain of the Senior Girls Volleyball Team. She has had an excellent season playing middle hitter/blocker. She was key in the team's victory over Mount Carmel in the quarter finals. She has shown herself to be a true leader of the team always giving her all and encouraging others to do so as well. Kate plays club volleyball outside of school.

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Caledon Seniors Hockey League weekly report

Written By DAVID SHOALTS

Rutherford Global Logistics won the showdown with the Grit Bagmen for the Caledon Senior Hockey League regular-season championship.

The Logistics crew downed Grit 8-4 on Monday night to clinch the title with one game left in the season. In

the other games at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, the Jiffy Lube Oilers outlasted Fines Ford Lincoln 8-7 and Heart Lake Insurance whipped Yale Industrial Trucks 11-6.

Rutherford 8, Grit 4

Team rep Peter Coghill led the way for Rutherford with four goals. Joe Palumbo was the top points-man with

a goal and four assists. Greg Frangakis scored two goals and Carlo Fantin had a goal and two assists. Marty Madensky led the assists bracket with three while Grant Moffatt and Steve Sanderson had two each and Clark Chung had one.

Gary Hughes was Grit's points-leader with a goal and two assists.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

LEAGUE AWARDS: The Bolton Brewers' Brett Chater earned himself a number of awards for the 2018 North Dufferin Baseball League season, announced on Sunday.

Brewer's Chater earns slew of North Dufferin league awards

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The high-powered hitting of the Bolton Brewers did not go unnoticed at this year's league award announcements.

The North Dufferin Baseball League announced the awards and nominations list for the 2018 season on Sunday, in preparation for their annual general meeting coming next month.

Longtime Brewer Brett Chater headlined the list of nominees and winners, seeing his name come up four times.

With three of the four top batting averages league-wide coming off the bats of the Brewers, Chater led them all by a longshot with his incredible .517. He also earned the honours of the highest on-base percentage, slightly above teammate Mike Wallace with a .689 percentage.

His runs scored were no close to matched around the fourteen-team senior AA league, finishing with 14 more than both Wallace and fellow teammate Chris Fafalios at 45 in just 24 games played.

Naturally, such astonishing numbers led to a Most Valuable Player nomination, along with Brad Grievson of the Ivy Leafs and Brandon Norrie of the New Lowell Knights. Norrie's twelve

doubles led the league, while Grievson was a master on the mound in pitching a perfect 8-0 season.

Chater and the rest of the Brew Crew hoped for back-to-back Strother Cup championships when they met with the Leafs in the final best-of-seven series in September, though they fell to the Leafs in six games.

The Bolton squad has been one of the most dominant in the storied ninety-year old league over the past decade, boasting five straight championships between the 2009 and 2013 seasons.

A pair of other Bolton connections also appeared on the awards list: Both Ron DiPalma and Michael Gemmiti were in the nominations for the senior division's Most Sportsmanlike Player, after their season with the Brewers' crosstown rivals, the Bolton Dodgers.

The bevy of awards will be handed out to the 2018 class at the first meeting of the 2019 season on March 10 at the Lisle Legion.

Fellow Brewer Carter Burnside will also be honoured as the 2018 East division All-Star Game Most Valuable Player.

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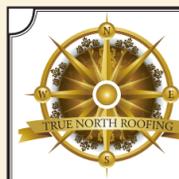


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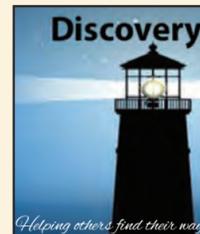
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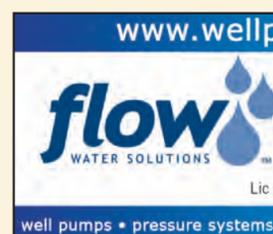


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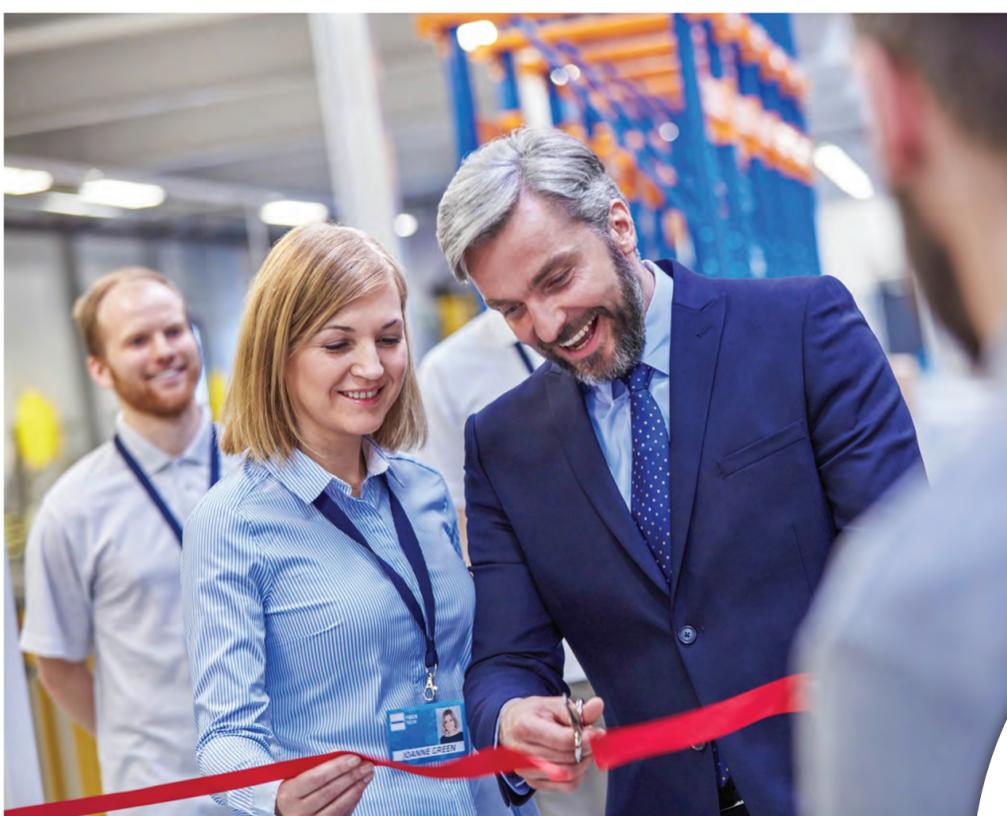


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ALDHAM, "Johnny" Christopher John
 September 29, 1966 – February 19, 2019

John (Johnny) Aldham, made his departure suddenly from this world on February 19th, 2019 at his home in Guelph Ontario. John will be lovingly remembered by his parents Marybelle and Dwight, his sister Brie, his partner Anne and will be sorely missed by his nieces, Phebe and Sonia and his nephew Ozias. John will be dearly missed by his grandmother Mary and is predeceased by his brother Greg. John touched the lives of everyone he met and will be sadly missed by his extended family and his extensive community of friends and acquaintances. John was a pure soul, who selflessly gave of himself without constraint. The loss in our hearts is unfathomable, but heaven received a shining light and a brilliant star.

Johnny received a "Rockstar Celebration of Life" with the over 400 family and friends that braved the inclement weather to honour him and his life at the Gilbert MacIntyre and Son Funeral Home, Hart Chapel, in Guelph on Sunday, February 24, 2019. An open-mic music filled reception followed at the Loyola House at Ignatius Jesuit Centre and continued after at The Army Navy Airforce in Guelph till almost midnight. Johnny was loved by all who had the good fortune to meet him and be touched by his generous loving spirit. In the words of Johnny's friend, "May we all remember to be like Johnny." The family has set up a dedicated email for sharing photos, songs, sentiments, tributes and memories of the "Rockstar of our Hearts" Johnny Aldham. rockinjohnnydark@gmail.com

Those wishing to make a donation in Johnny's memory may do so to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, or to Wellington Water Watchers. Cards are available at the funeral home (519) 821-5077, or donations and condolences may be made at www.gilbertmacintyreandson.com



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ARNOLD, Richard (Rick)

Suddenly on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, Rick Arnold, called home to be with the Lord, in his 89th year, beloved husband of the late Veronica Arnold. Loving father of Allan (Diane), Karen, Peter (Joanne). Cherished grandfather of Sean, Amy, Tanya (Ryan), Nathan, Merissa, Kaitlyn (Kevin), Holden, and Jenny. Proud great-grandfather of Janessa. Dear brother of Robin (Sharon). Dear uncle of Rick Arnold and Karen Arnold. Fondly remembered by Lynda Wooley and his brother-in-law Joseph (Len) Stanley. Rick graduated from Pickering College in Newmarket then graduated from the University of Toronto. Rick returned to Pickering College for a short time as a teaching faculty member. Rick then took a position at York University, where he spent over thirty years working in their libraries. Rick was known for his passion for literature and tennis. Over the years, Rick was a member of the Bolton, Palgrave, Caledon East and Chinguacousy tennis clubs. Rick played and competed in the Ontario and Canadian Masters tennis competitions, well into his 80's.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton on Saturday morning, March 2 from 11 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 12 o'clock noon. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Food For Life, P.O. Box 1107, Station F, Toronto M4Y 2T8; Canadian Food for Children, 1258 Lakeshore Road East, Mississauga L5E 1E9.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



SCHUETZ, Hermann

Hermann passed away quietly at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville, Ontario on Monday, February 18, 2019, at the age of 92. Beloved husband of the late Helga Schuetz (nee Krehan) for over fifty years. Loving father of Ronald (Renate), Rosemarie (Scott), Monica (Milan), and Heidi. Cherished grandfather of Michael (Stacey), Michelle (Craig), Edward (Ashleigh), Jenna (Jowas), Derek (Nukhet), Courtney (Geoff), Sara (Perry) and Victoria. Great-grandfather to Carson and Kylie, Payge, Payton and Andrew, Brooklyn, Wesley, Dallas, Zachary and Jacqueline.

Hermann was part of a very large family in Switzerland; sisters and brothers who have passed but loved him dearly; and he will be sorely missed by sisters Rossli, Nina and Marly as well as many other family members here and in Europe. Dear pets sorely miss Hermann; dog Sahara, cats Behr and Snickers.

Arrangement entrusted to **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville, Ontario (519-941-1392)

A Private Family Service as per Hermann's last wishes was held on Saturday, February 23, 2019. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers.

A tree will be planted in memory of Hermann in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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CAMERON, Donald Alvin

Gone home be with his Lord on Saturday, February 23, 2019 at the age of 90. Beloved husband of the late Phyllis Cameron (2018). Dear father of Donald (Debbie), Stuart (2012) (Corinne) and Malcolm (Sandy). Cherished grandfather of Elizabeth (Ryan), Megan (Joshua), Mark, Matt, Rebecca, MacKenzie, and Brayden. Dearest great-grandfather of Abbey, Noah, Leona and James. Predeceased by his siblings Douglas, Marjorie, Constance, Lorna, Esther, Cecil, Vera, Phyllis and Effie. Don will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Dad had a successful career of 36 years at Bell Canada. A two year term in Saudi Arabia, changed his thoughts on freedom to worship and the privilege it is to be a Canadian. Following retirement dad and mom moved to Orangeville to a bungalow. He served at the Orangeville Baptist Church (Compass) for 30 years with the gifts the Lord had blessed him with. Dad has been a member with the Gideon's since 1962 and was still delivering new testaments to schools at the young age of 85. He lead a fruitful life that was directed by his Lord and Saviour.

Funeral Service will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday March 1, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. with visitation beginning 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Gideon's International Canada would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Donald in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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SCOTT, Lily Hudoneil (Huda) (nee Gardiner)

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of almost 60 years to Dr. David Scott. Dear mother of Katherine Scott (Robert Frater) of Ottawa, Hugh Scott (Carole Ricard) of Quebec City and Peter Scott of Orangeville. Cherished grandmother of Elizabeth, Emma, Charlotte, Harry and Liam. Huda will be greatly missed by her brother Christopher Gardiner of Orangeville and his children, Louise and RA@mi (Isabelle), her loving Scott relatives, and many other treasured friends in Orangeville and beyond.

Born to the late Rev. Alan Gardiner and Louise MacMillan, Huda grew up in Victoria, spending many wonderful years there before moving to Ontario in her late teens. Huda trained in Physical and Occupational Therapy at the University of Toronto, working afterwards at the Toronto Western Hospital where she met her great love, David. In 1962, they moved to Orangeville, had three children, and created a wonderful home for their family and friends.

Huda was passionate about her family and community. For more than 40 years, she volunteered her time and energy with Community Living Dufferin advocating for people with developmental disabilities and helping to build needed supports and services in the county and across Ontario. Her caring spirit, attention to detail, humility and drive always carried her forward and inspired those around her.

We would like to express deep gratitude to Dr. Gord Willans and the nurses and PSWs at Headwaters for their extraordinary care and kindness to our mother and to our family's many friends who supported us over these difficult two months, most especially our mother's dear friend, Karena Landers.

Friends may call at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, March 8, 2019 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Saturday, March 9, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., followed by a reception at Dods & McNair Funeral Home. Memorial donations to Community Living Dufferin or St. Mark's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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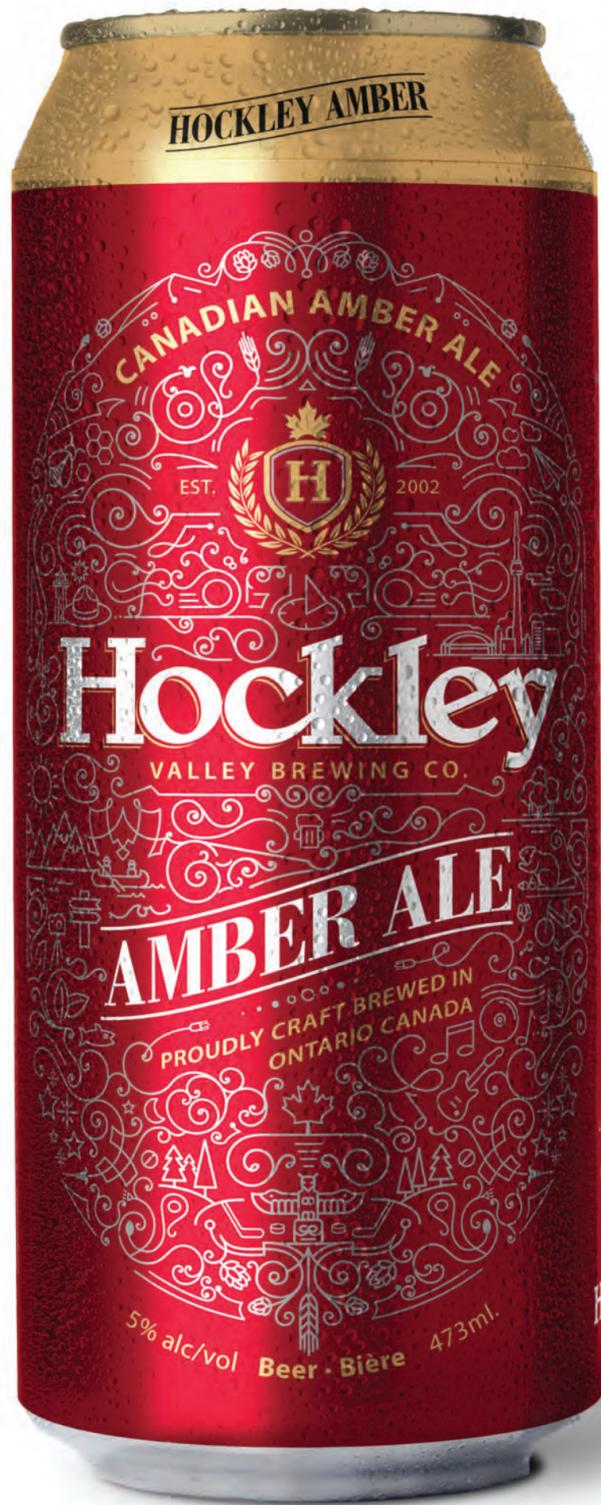
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