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BREAK UP: Mississauga City Council has once again embarked on a mission to leave the Region of Peel. They claim $85 million of their money is spent on funding the growth of Brampton and Caledon.

Mayors and Chair discuss Mississauga's desire to leave Peel Region

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Mississauga wants independence

City council passed in principle Mayor Bonnie Crombie's motion requesting the Province pass legislation that the municipality become independent from the Region of Peel.

"The City of Mississauga has long held the position that regional government does not work for our city, our residents or our businesses," said Mayor Crombie.

Crombie argues that the city sends $85 million to the region to fund the growth of Brampton and Caledon. She said that is not fair for residents and businesses. She said their money should go towards priorities in their city and that they must be able to govern their own affairs and set their own vision without interference.

The discussion of regional governance follows an announcement from the Province where appointed advisors will make recommendations to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on what to do with Ontario's regional municipalities. These include Peel, Halton, York and Durham.

Crombie states Mississauga will have the ability to speak as one city, fully in control of its future identity. She said it will lead to an efficient and effective government, that Mississauga's tax dollars will no longer be forced to subsidize Brampton and Caledon, that city council and staff will have the ability to make decision in their best interest and

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Caledon Mayor supports regional government

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that they will have greater access to their own funding.

Further, she said Mississauga will be treated with the respect it deserves as the third largest city in Ontario and sixth largest in Canada, independent of another level of government.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson did not want to speculate on a potential divorce. He did, however, say that if there was a move to a single tier, the most likely outcome would be a single City of Peel.

"The irony is that our regional government works quite well right now, from an operational and fiscal perspective," said Thompson. "In fact, the Region of Peel is the only government organization at any level to have receive an Excellence Canada's Platinum Award for Excellence, Innovation and Wellness. So, I'm not too sure what benefit there would be for the province to break up a government that is working well."

Region of Peel Chair Nando Iannicca said the current regional model is working exceptional well.

"This is not the first time Mississauga has expressed a desire to leave the Region of Peel, but from the interests of our residents across Peel, it is important to consider the benefits that Region-wide services offer economy of scale and seamless delivery," said Iannicca. "Services are provided effectively to meet the needs of those living and working in Peel and we have been able to provide value to the taxpayer through this competitive advantage that we have over smaller municipalities. Our scale of service delivery ensures costs are spread cost-effectively over time and population, that simply can't be matched by the local municipalities on their own.

Iannicca was not able to comment on potential impacts of a break up but said there needs to be a great deal of in-depth analysis and calculations if any significant reforms are made.

"The Region spans across the three local municipalities and the details that will need to be negotiated are wide-ranging and very complex," said Ianicca. "Whatever the decision taken by the Province will be, we are committed to ensuring that the exemplary outcomes that we have been able to provide our residents and business for over 40 years will be maintained."

Mississauga staff provided three options to council at a recent meeting. They said the City can be its own single-tier municipality, that the Region of Peel is reformed and that Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon amalgamate.

"Amalgamation with Brampton and Caledon is not an option," said Crombie. "Furthermore, amalgamations have historically not resulted in savings."

Crombie further states that residents of all three municipalities do not want an amalgamation, they each have a distinct identity and an independent history, and that they are inefficient.

"Every study that has been done on municipal amalgamations has shown they do not produce greater efficiency or savings," said Crombie. "One study found that after amalgamation, property taxes increased 50 percent, employee pay rose 52 percent, and long-term debt rose 111 percent after amalgamation.

"Suddenly combining our cities would be difficult, if not impossible," said Crombie. "Mississauga and Brampton are the third and fourth largest cities in Ontario. Each city has a unique corporate culture and conducts its operations differently. Amalgamation would likely create significant labour, debt, and operational costs."

Thompson on the other hand continues to voice his support for regional governance.

"I've been involved in regional government for the past 16 years," said Thompson. 'I've been Chair of the Region's Public Works Committee. I have a good understanding of how regional government works. What appears at first glance to be simple would, in my view, be complicated, divisive and potentially very expensive.

"Caledon is a distinctive mix of urban and rural and we have a rich cultural and natural heritage," said Thompson. "I continue to believe that the best approach is for Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga to work together towards a made-In-Peel solution."

Crombie said it no longer makes sense for Mississauga to be part of the Region of Peel. She said they have the financial strength, experience and maturity to operate as their own city, set their own priorities and control their own destiny."

Mississauga also pays more into the Region of Peel than we get out of it," said Crombie. "We pay 60 per cent of the Regional tax levy but only have 50 per cent of the vote at Regional Council. To illustrate, only 29 per cent of regional roads are in Mississauga, yet we pay for 60 per cent the building and maintenance."

An interview request to Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown was made to no availability.

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 editor@caledoncitizen.com, call (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

Date: Saturday, March 30, 2019
Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: EVOLVE Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. Bolton.

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For further info contact Sandra @905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com www.boltonunitedchurch.com

Christ Church Anglican presents Ring in the spring All Are Welcome April 28th - 7pm – 8pm Christ Church Anglican 22 Nancy Street Bolton, Ontario $15.00 admission, children 12 and under free Feature artists include: The Caledon Community Choir The Venuti String Quartet Opera soprano soloist Angela van Breemen The Manitou Mkwa Singers of The Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation Social to follow the performance with Information and merchandise available for purchase from the artists. Proceeds to assist in the repair costs of the Church Bell Tower. For information or to purchase tickets contact
Christ Church Bolton at 905-857-0433

Caledon East & District Historical Society Presents: Illuminating The Past: It's All About Artefacts - Capture The Story! By Speaker Alison Hird
April 24th, 7:30 PM at the St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East 6025 Old Church Road
As a museum collections manager for many years, Alison now shares her expertise with private families and businesses. She is passionate about spreading the word about the importance of documenting the story behind artefacts. Join an inter-active talk to learn about the value of keeping records about family heirlooms, supportive photographs and other documents. Learn how and where to start on your own collection. Find out what happens if the story isn't written down. Will the object end up in a garage sale? Who will remember the story? Members and students are free- visitors $5. For further information, please contact Kira Dorward at kira.dorward@gmail.com.

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Rotary Club of Palgrave present the 22nd annual Wines of the World fundraiser
Date: Friday June 7, 2019
Time: 6:30 – 9:00 pm
Location: Caledon Equestrian Park (200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave)
Cost: Early bird tickets $60 (prior to May 24) - $70 after May 24 – Group tickets for 10 or more available directly through club members
Info and tickets: www.rotarywow.com
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The Rotary Club of Palgrave invites you to join us for our annual Wines of the World fundraiser. This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip & savour wines from around the world. We typically feature 50 different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave Projects.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Programs (55+) is an interactive, fun and educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 – 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 – 11:30.

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

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

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

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

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Appeal launched to Dufferin-Caledon Conservation MP Nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

Eight days on from the controversial vote that saw Orangeville businessman Harzadan Singh Khattra win the Conservative nomination in Dufferin-Caledon and the Citizen can confirm an appeal has been lodged with the party's local candidate nomination committee.

Speaking to the Citizen on Tuesday, Kevin Weatherbee, one of Mr. Singh's opponents during the nomination process, noted that while he himself wasn't responsible for any reported appeal, he had heard "an appeal has been confirmed".

"I did not file the appeal, but I can understand why someone did, because I have received a lot of complaints since nomination night," Mr. Weatherbee said. "What I've been doing, for my part, is asking everyone to forward their complaints on to Derek Clark, the local chair of the candidate nomination committee. Hopefully, the party will listen to these people and recognize some of these problems."

While the local party has yet to confirm any numbers from the vote, unofficial results posted on Facebook last Wednesday (March 20) indicated Mr. Khattra led throughout the night. Using a ranked ballot, voters were asked to select a first, second, third and fourth choice at the polls.

With just 1,771 of the 3,800 eligible voters casting ballots in the first round, Mr. Khattra received 796 votes, just short of the 50 percent of total votes required for an automatic victory, yet well ahead of Mr. Weatherbee, who received 468 votes, former Caledon Regional Coun. Barb Shaugnessy, who received 409 votes, and former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams, who trailed with just 73 votes.

As is the case in ranked ballots, the individual who received the least amount of votes is eliminated ahead of a second round – in this case, the 73 votes tallied for Mr. Williams were divvied up to either Mr. Khattra, Mr. Weatherbee or Ms. Shaughnessy depending on who the voter selected as a second choice.

At the conclusion of the second round of voting, Ms. Shaughnessy lagged behind in third place and was, therefor, eliminated. In the final round of voting, Mr. Khattra garnered 852 votes to Mr. Weatherbee's 675 votes. By the final round, 244 ballots were considered spoiled and didn't count towards the final total. A source has informed the Citizen the majority of those spoiled ballots came from supporters of Ms. Shaughnessy, who, after selecting the former municipal politician as their number one choice failed to register a second, third or fourth selection.

Following last week's meeting, Mr. Weatherbee noted there were "serious issues" with memberships, referring to comments he received on the night from individuals who claimed to have been turned away from voting, despite being a party member. An interesting note – those who wished to participate in the nomination had to sign up for a membership by Feb. 14 to be eligible to vote.

Mr. Weatherbee stated he and his team had heard from more than 200 people since nomination night, with complaints being lodged on "varying issues". Approximately 60 of those complaints, Mr. Weatherbee explained, were made by local residents who say they were denied the right to vote.

"Any time someone signs up to join a party and feels like they haven't been respected, or haven't had their say, that's important," Mr. Weatherbee said. "Over the weekend, I had one lady call me and she was very upset because there was, apparently, some confusion over her membership. She called in on the day and wanted to know if she was (on the voters list) and she was told no, so she didn't come out. Now, she's getting standard membership outreach calls, asking for donations to the party. She's scratching her head asking what's going on."

He added, "I guess, for my part right now, I'm trying to say 'okay, this is obviously a problem'. Do I have an answer? No. I don't know what the answer is, or what the potential reason or explanation for these issues are. That's why I'm trying to direct everyone to go through some kind of process to complain so that, hopefully, the party can get to the bottom of it."

When asked to explain potential next steps following the apparent submission of an appeal, Mr. Clark, the chair of the Dufferin-Caledon Candidate Nomination Committee, refused to make any comments.

"My non-disclosure agreement prohibits me from discussing internal party matters," Mr. Clark responded, via email. "The party will, however, issue a notice this week to the Dufferin-Caledon membership."

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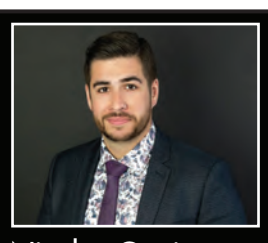
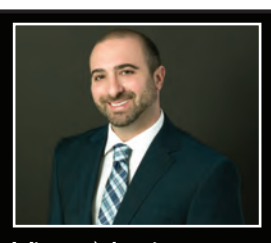

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ALL ACTIVES / SOLDS March 1-22	304				50	$ 573,000	$ 2,150,000	$ 839,500	16	1 - 175
Condo Apartment	0				1	$ 660,000	$ 660,000	$ 660,000	12	12
Condo Townhome	2	$ 490,000	$ 495,000	$ 492,500	0					
Att/ Row Townhome	17	$ 559,000	$ 734,900	$ 633,888	9	$574,000	$750,000	$637,000	15	3 - 35
Link	0				1	$ 676,000	$ 676,000	$ 676,000	33	33
Condo Semi-Detached	2	$ 759,000	$1,189,000	$ 974,000	0					
Semi-Detached	11	$ 639,000	$ 824,000	$ 764,900	4	$ 660,000	$ 757,000	$ 700,000	3	1 - 5
Farm	6	$ 1,595,000	$ 25,000,000	$ 4,275,000	1	$ 2,150,000	$ 2,150,000	$ 2,150,000	54	54
Condo Detached	1	$ 749,900	$ 749,900	$ 749,900	0					
Detached	235				33	$ 672,500	$ 1,987,000	$955,000	43	3 - 175
Rural Residential	4	$2,190,000	$13,500,000	$2,849,000	0					
Detached Under $999,999	81	$ 1 Next price point $499,900	$ 999,999	$849,900						
Detached Over $1M	154	$ 1,019,000	$ 8,999,70	$ 1,580,000						

Caledon - Happy Spring… The snow is beginning to melt and the Spring market is beginning to blossom. So exactly what are we experiencing here locally within our Caledon community?

Caledon housing activity for the period between March 1st- 22nd saw a slight increase over February numbers as reported by TREB- The Toronto Real Estate Board. In examining the housing types of Detached, Rural Residential, Townhomes, Apartments, Link, Semi-Detached and Farm, 140 new listings entered the market during this period, for a total of 296 active listings. During this same period 49 properties sold of which 15 were listed as of March 1st. This number is up slightly from the reported 44 total sales for February. Month to date the average DOM is 34, down slightly from 39 reported for the previous month. As of the writing of this article there were still 9 days left for month end tallies which should support a slight overall increase in activity as is usually seen in Spring markets.

Townhomes and semi-detached are experiencing the fastest sales with the lowest DOM (Days on market) and median numbers of 14 and 2 respectively. These fast sale times can be attributed to the affordability factor. Both these housing options have median sold prices under $757,000. Although this price point is still relatively high, it is attractive within the Caledon community as it remains on the lower range of available price points, appealing to first time, move up and the downsizing homebuyer. With all the recent changes to mortgage qualifications over the past 18 months, buyers are finding it increasingly more difficult to qualify for a mortgage and thus the lower price points within the area, have become more attractive.

The Federal Budget was released last week and introduced two main initiatives to the issue of housing affordability. The first pertains to the increase in RRSP withdrawal limits for first time buyers, which was increased from $25K to $35K. This was the first change to the program in ten years. Secondly, the new CMHC "First Time Buyer Incentive" was tabled. Essentially this is an interest free loan option from CMHC who will lend an additional 5% down on resale homes and up to 10% down on newly built homes. This program covers a portion of the mortgage costs through a shared equity mortgage with CMHC, thus reducing monthly mortgage payments. Like everything else there are terms and conditions that apply. First time buyers to the Caledon area will likely not find much relief from this program, as combined family incomes must be under $120K and the purchase price must be under $500K and there is not much available in Caledon under that price point.

For a breakdown of what is happening in the Caledon Real Estate Market by housing type, refer to the table below where you will find a synopsis of listings and sales activity.

If you have any questions, or would like to know how your specific home value has been affected call Evelyn Lopes at 905-965-5902, sales rep with iPro Realty Ltd., Brokerage.

- Evelyn Lopes

27 Tips To Drive Up The Sale Price of Your Caledon Home

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Two candidates denied filing an appeal - Barb Shaughnessy declined to comment

APPEAL continued from **A3**

Details of that notice were not available as of press time.

Another of the candidates, former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams, told the Citizen he was not responsible for the appeal. When asked for his thoughts on how last week's nomination unfolded, Mr. Williams said there's much that "doesn't sit well" with him.

"Many CPC members that were there the night of the nomination meeting are still in shock. This is not the party they grew up with," Mr. Williams said. "The nomination meeting reminded me of when (Orangeville) council tried to improve (its) taxi bylaw. Taxi drivers jammed our Town Hall, yelling at Council and, ultimately, got their way."

He added, "The events of that night have given me concern about the future of the party and how well it reflects my own values. There was a lot I saw that night that just doesn't sit well with me. As a lifelong Conservative, that's hard for me to say."

Repeated attempts to reach Ms. Shaughnessy and Mr. Khattra for comment were unsuccessful.

The 2019 federal election is scheduled to take place on, or before, Oct. 21 of this year. For more information on the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Party, visit www.dufferincaledon.ca. To report a problem with last week's nomination meeting, contact Derek Clark at derek.clark@rogers.com.

Caledon poverty advocate disappointed with cancellation of basic income pilot program

Written By **JOSHUA SANTOS**

A Caledon East resident and poverty advocate is disappointed over the demise of a government-led income pilot program.

Jim Mulvale, a co-ordinator of the Ontario Basic Income Network said the group feels the Progressive Conservatives missed-out opportunity to test out the Ontario Basic Income Pilot and do a thorough evaluation.

"The primary concern for us is the over 4,000 people who made adjustments in their life expecting to get this benefit for three years," said Mulvale. "The last cheques are being mailed out this month. They're being left high and dry."

The former reigning provincial Liberals launched the three-year program, supplying 4,000 low-income disadvantaged Ontarians in Thunder Bay, Hamilton-Brantford and Lindsay with a guaranteed income. They wanted to test a growing view at home and abroad that basic income would provide a new approach to reducing poverty in a sustainable way, according to a news release.

"The Conservatives promised during the election campaign to let it run its course and do the evaluation, but then when they were elected in June, they just canceled the project and evaluation," said Mulvale

The government announced in August 2018 the program will end at the end of the fiscal year. They said payments from the "wind down" of the basic income research project will continue until March 31. They said this will allow participants enough time to transition to more "proven support programs without putting an undue burden on Ontario taxpayers."

"We have a broken social service system, said Lisa MacLeod, minister of Children, Community and Social Services, in a news release. A research project that helps less than four thousand people is not the answer and provides no hope to the nearly two million Ontarians who are trapped in the cycle of poverty. We are winding down the basic income research project in a compassionate way."

The Liberals wanted to see how basic income might help people living on low incomes better meet their basic needs, while improving food security, stress and anxiety, mental health, education and training and employment and labour market participation among other categories.

The Basic Income Canada Network (BICN) AND Ontario Basic Income Network (OBIN) performed a survey and, in their report, Signposts to Success, they found the program was indeed showing positive results. They compiled answers from 424 recipients, over 9.4 per cent of the 4,500 enrolled in the pilot.

The Signposts to Success report is good news that has powerful significant for all Canadians, said Sheila Regehr, chair of BICN. "It clearly shows that when people have some basic security and genuine options, they make the best of them."

About 88 per cent of respondents reported less stress and anxiety, 74 per cent were able to make healthy food choices, 58 per cent improved their housing situation, 55 per cent were more physically active, 45 per cent reported fewer health problems and 34 per cent found the basic income supported employment by affording transportation to work, child care or ability to start or expand a business, among other statistics.

"We're not sure where everybody is going to end up or how well they're able to manage by the problems caused by the cancellation," said Mulvale.

Mulvale said the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services, haven't had "any extensive outreach to folks getting kicked off the program."

"It's kind of liking fending for yourself as best as you can," said Mulvale. "There's been some local groups that have been trying to work with people leaving the pilot and help them get re-established with Ontario Works or the Ontario Disability Support Program or other supports."

The government said the research project had an extraordinary cost for Ontario taxpayers. They state it would have required increasing the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) from 13 per cent to 20 per cent if implemented across the province.

Mulvale acknowledged that it would have been a significant part of government expenditures but said we're already spending a lot of money on what we see as very ineffective programs with Ontario Works in particular.

"This would've been an excellent opportunity to look at the pilot and what worked well, what needed adjustments, how much money it was actually going to cost, said Mulvale. In any costing of a basic income scheme, it's very important not just to look at the actual cost of the benefits going out but also to look at where you might save money that would've been spent on other programs, including income support. Those need to be factored in to what the actual costs of a program is."

He said the group now has a project underway to reach out to all members of provincial parliament from all sides of the house, from all the different parities across the province and try to talk to them about the need for better income security measures.

"The pilot is canceled, it's history now, so we're thinking more medium to long term and what might be a better approach to income security for everyone in Ontario," said Mulvale.

He said he contacted Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office and is waiting to hear a call back to establish a meeting with her as part of this provincial outreach initiative.

PHOTO: SUBMITTED

WINNER: Rose Clarkson of Caledon won $100,000 with ENCORE (Nov. 3, 2018 LOTTARIO draw). Rose matched the last six of seven ENCORE numbers in exact order to win the $100,000 prize. The winning ticket was purchased at a Petro Canada on Airport Road in Caledon East.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Development Charges
By-law and background study

On Tuesday April 23, 2019 the Council of the municipality of the Town of Caledon will hold a public meeting pursuant to Section 12 of the *Development Charges Act*, 1997, as amended, to present and obtain public input on the municipality's proposed development charges by-law and underlying background study.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed by-law and background study.

THE MEETING IS TO BE HELD:

Date and Time:	**Tuesday April 23, 2019 | 1 p.m.**
Location:	**Council Chambers** **Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East**

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, the background study is being made available online at **caledon.ca/DevelopmentCharges2019** on March 22, 2019.

Copies of the proposed by-law and the background study are available from the Municipal Clerk at the above location or by calling 905.584.2272.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Municipal Clerk, at the above address prior to April 23, 2019.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-18002C and RZ 18-06

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

Date:	**April 23, 2019**	**Council Chambers** **Town Hall** **6311 Old Church Road** **Caledon East L7C 1J6**
Info Session	**6 p.m.**	
Public Meeting	**7 p.m.**	

PROPOSED CHANGES:
To establish a **Plan of Subdivision** and amend the **Zoning By-law** on the subject lands to permit the creation of an 8-lot estate residential subdivision accessed by a new road and serviced by municipal water and private septic services, and to amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 from Rural – Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to Estate Residential – Exception (RE-X) and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 1 – Exception 404 (EPA1-404).

APPLICANT:
The Biglieri Group Ltd., on behalf of Tropical Land Developments Ltd.

LOCATION:
0 Mount Pleasant Road
Part Lot 27, Concession 8 (ALB)
West side of Mount Pleasant Road, north of Hunsden Sideroad and south of Hwy. 9

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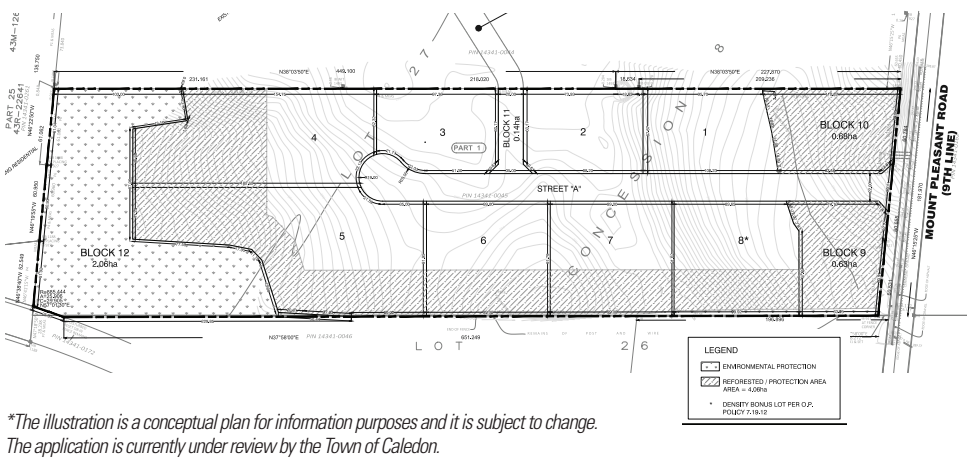

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LEAD PLANNER:
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and 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:
If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: March 28, 2019

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KEYNOTE:
by Mayor Allan Thompson

"The New Council Work Plan and How It Works With Your Business"

PUBLIC NOTICE (CORRECTION*)

HAVE YOUR SAY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment 13471 Heart Lake Road

FILE NUMBER: RZ 19-02 RELATED FILE NUMBER: B 04-16

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received a Zoning By-law Amendment application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

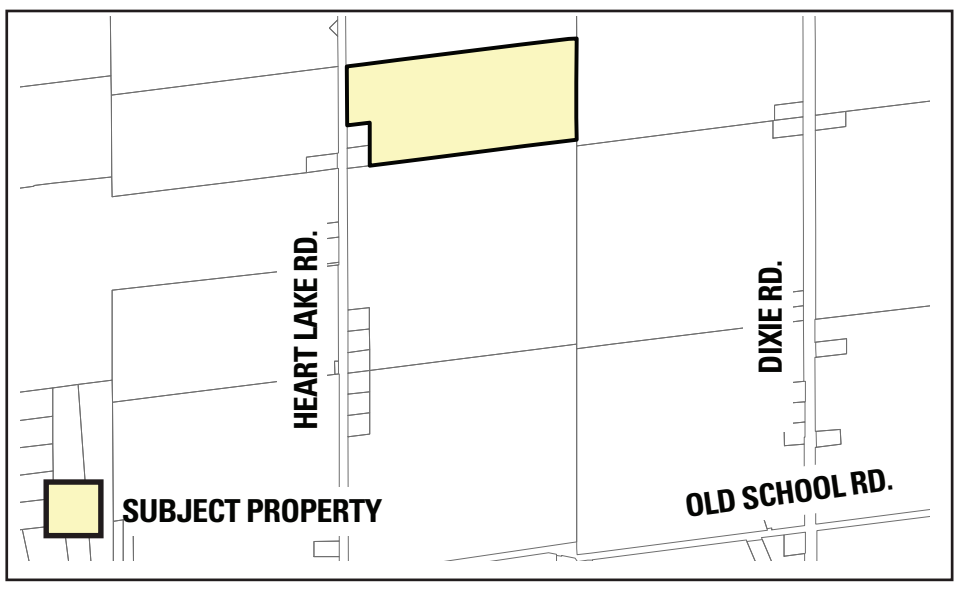
APPLICANT AND LOCATION:*

Applicant: John and Ruth Downey
Location: 13471 Heart Lake Road, Part Lot 25, Concession 3 EHS (CHING), Ward 2

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands from Agricultural (A1) to Agricultural (A1-X) Exception Zone, Agricultural (A1-XX) Exception Zone, and Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1-XX) Exception Zone. The purpose and effect of the application is to fulfill a condition of consent, as determined before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) in August 2018. Specifically, the application prescribes for the following:

1. Prohibition of any dwelling construction on the retained lot.
2. Identification of the limits of the Environmental Policy Area 1 Zone to include the existing floodplain.
3. Recognition of the minimum lot area of the severed parcel.



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LEAD PLANNER:

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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*** This notice, originally published on March 14, 2019, has been revised to include the APPLICANT and LOCATION**

Notice Date: March 14, 2019

Avoid handling wildlife

With spring upon us wildlife encounters increase

If you stumble upon a young animal, the temptation is to "rescue" it, but in most cases it is best to leave it alone.

A fawn, for example, will often lie still while its mother forages. It may look "orphaned" when, in fact, its mother is nearby.

Generally speaking it is best to avoid handling wildlife.

If you do come across an animal that is obviously injured or sick, contact Animal Services during business hours at 905.584.2272 x.4698. For after hours emergencies please call 1.800.563.7881.

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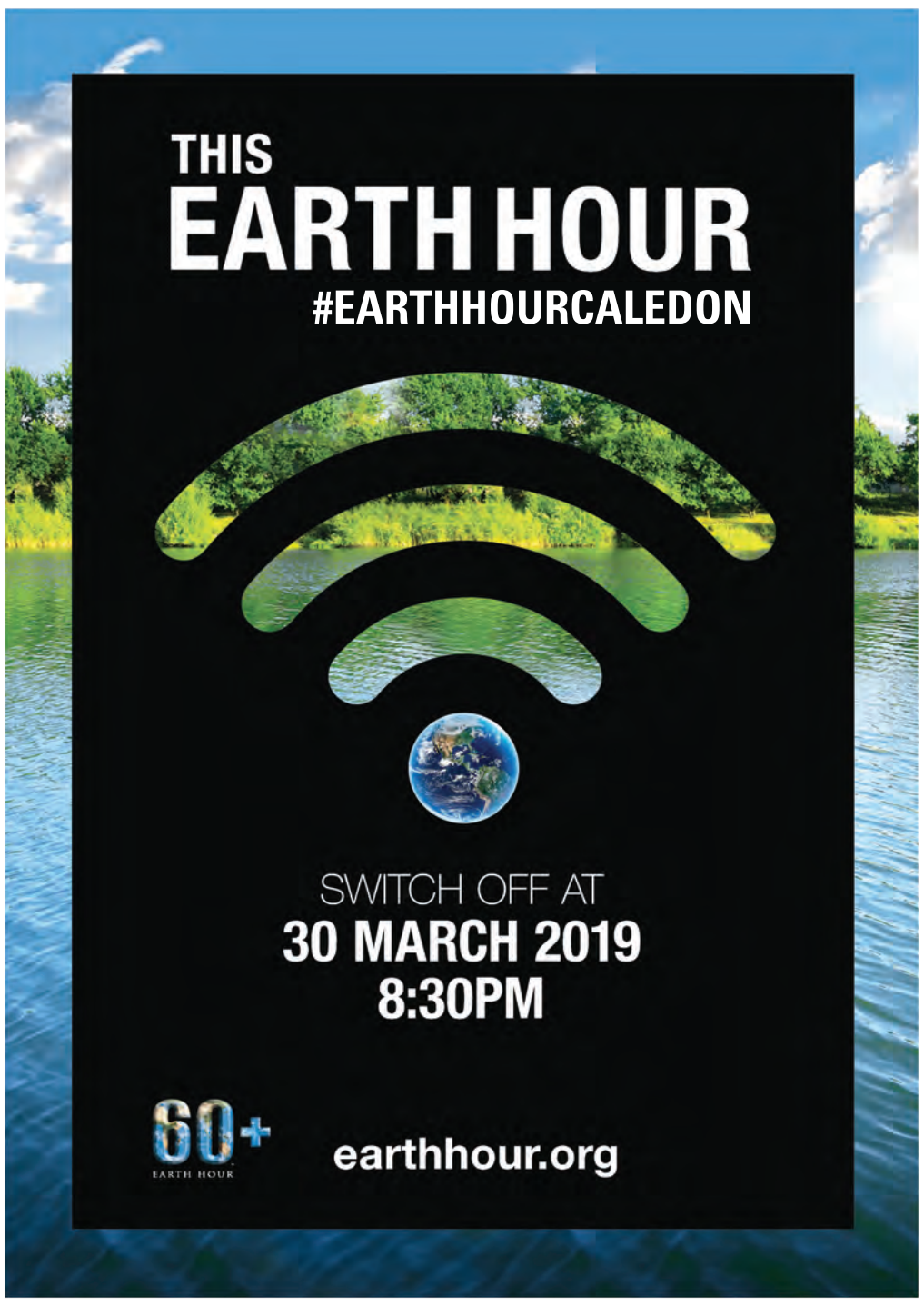

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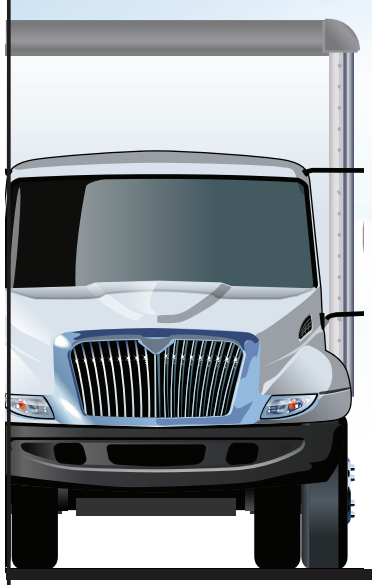

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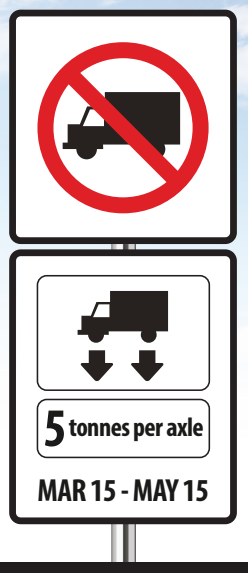

Protecting your roads

At this time of year, as frost comes out of the ground, heavy trucks can damage Town roads.

To protect our roads during the spring thaw there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15.*

During this period vehicles making local deliveries are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle and no hauling permits are issued.

For more information please contact Service Caledon at 905.584.2272 x.7750 or info@caledon.ca.

* This date may change depending on weather.

ARTS & Entertainment

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Fast-forward: ECO-films tell the stories

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

They say the best way to press home a point or information for public consumption is repetition because no one hears the message the first or even the fifth time around. With this in mind the Fast Forward Dufferin-Caledon Eco Film series is running for its third year. All the films are shown at Westside Secondary School.

When the Climate Change Action – Dufferin Caledon group was formed in 2016, they were more or less aware of this common saying and, undaunted by what was being required of them, said, as did the founder, Nancy Urekar, "We can't just sit back and do nothing."

A few of them had heard about Erin's Eco-film Festival and decided to do something similar. The Erin Eco - Film Festival runs from January to April and is in its tenth year.

"We wrote our mission statement to say that we took the responsibility to do what we could to influence change. It took some time for us to write that," Ms Urekar told the Citizen. "We thought if we have a film festival too, it's a great way to tell people what's happening and what we can do about it. So, we latched on to the eco-film idea. The Erin people were really helpful.

She admitted that last year the series of films were largely about what has gone wrong, what defines the causes of climate change and how serious it all is. However, this year, they have sorted out films about the problems and the solutions.

They theorized that, although it is essential for people to understand how bad the problems are with global warming, resulting the climate change and what are the causes, these films send people home, depressed and feeling overwhelmed.

Films that offer solutions, things that people can do themselves and really feel they can make a difference by setting examples for others to follow. Gives one reason to hope the trickle up or seep upwards effect could take hold.

If hundreds of millions of people began to live sustainably, to minimize their foot prints, individual efforts would begin to make a genuine difference. If, the next step up, farms smaller and industrial, changed their methods of growing and especially, harvesting, where now some 40% percent of what is grown is left in the fields, if all that was re-thought and changed to see how all of each plant can be completely consumed, there would be a startling decline in pollution.

For example, 60% of a cauliflower is its leaves, which are delicious and edible but which never come to the grocery store. Worst, if you happen to purchase a cauliflower with some of its leaves, you might be inclined to chop them off and waste them without realizing they are good to eat.

The upcoming film, showing next Thursday, April 2, Wasted! The Story of Food Waste discusses the problem, what is being done by many people and how it is possible to stop the rot. From farmers to chefs, many voices go into teaching by example and how that happens around the world.

In the section from the U.K., the mountain of wasted bread from sandwich factories, goes to make beer, which leads one of the hosts of the film to say, "Tackling waste doesn't need to be depressing when making beer from wasted bread. Stop the bread from going to a landfill, make some beer, and have a party while you're figuring out what to do next. The great collaboration between food waste warriors and craft beer makers in action."

The film is depressing as it talks about the massive volume of waste of food and damage that growing food does to the planet. Then, is almost humorous about the very true solutions. In places, it is very uplifting.

The final film of the series, showing on April 23 is called Living the Change, also mainly but not entirely, about food, which accounts for about 30% of the earth's green house gases. It too tells us that the quantity of the food we grow is sufficient to feed the planet's burgeoning population; food is not the problem; there is plenty of food but our handling of it kills off the sufficiency.

Dark and light play with us in Living the Change, throwing us into the depth of disaster and then offering the way out and how people are already leading the charge.

"It's about doing something," Ms Urekar said, "All the movies are positive. These movies are much more inspiring than the ones we showed last year, although they were good movies, but depressing. This year, people are going home to start doing something fresh with their lives."

Wasted! The story of Food Waste is showing at Westside Secondary School, 300 Alder Street on April 2 There is a proper film room there with about 90 seats. "There's plenty of room," she said.

Living the Change will be presented on April 23 at the same venue.

For both movies, the doors open at 6:30 pm and the movie begins at 7:00pm

Each of the movie presentations is marked by being a bit of an occasion. Vendors who fit the theme with their products or the information they bring, are part of the events. Refreshments are served and attendees are asked to bring their own mugs for the beverages.

Chairs are provided.

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Stratengers Restaurant and Bar celebrates second anniversary

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Stratengers celebrated their second anniversary in Bolton with cake, live music and half price appetizers on Wednesday March 20,

Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves made a pizza of her own creation. It was featured as the "Groves Pizza" for the rest of the week.

Co-owners Angie and Nikki Vish were thrilled about celebrating two years in the Caledon community, "As with any business, it's always difficult the first couple of years. But we've had a lot of support- Bolton has really welcomed us here and we have a lot of regulars," says Angie, the older of the two sisters. "Basically, when we opened, we didn't think breakfast was going to be such a hit, but it really took off. We've had line ups out the doors on Saturdays and Sundays. I think we've been tagged as the best breakfast place in Bolton."

Stratengers is actually the second branch of a restaurant of the same name started by the Vish sisters' father and uncle. When both men were close to retirement, the girls decided to run their own restaurant, named for an old tavern in San Antonio, Texas where the family lived in the seventies. When asked why they chose Bolton, Angie answers "We were searching for a restaurant to set up a second location. My uncle and father were almost ready to retire and said, 'OK, we'll help you with that.' So we looked at a few locations in Bolton. We just liked the small-town vibe, while still being close to the city. We liked that the building was located on Highway 50. We saw a lot of potential in the place."

The Vish sisters' instincts were good, it would seem, as Bolton has embraced the eclectic eatery. Although known for their brunch on weekends, Stratengers' menu reflects the diversity of the Vish's own experience, offering everything from bistro to Indian to Southwest dishes and flavours. Angie Vish describes a moment earlier that day where a mother and her son came in, and both walked away happily with an order of curry and a burger respectively.

Now that Stratengers has established itself, its owners are looking to emphasize the fun nightlife aspects of the restaurant as well. "Of course, as a business owner you feel proud and excited at the same time," muses Angie, discussing the success of Stratengers' weekend brunch, "but now we're at the phase where we'd like to show everyone this year where our focus is, and let our patrons know we have an eclectic evening menu. I don't know any place in town where you can get everything under one roof…You have a place where everyone should be able to order something they'd like off the menu."

In addition to the food, Stratengers offers billiard tables, dart boards, an extensive bar, and live music twice a week on Thursday and Saturday nights. "We also have amazing specials," says Vish. "One special we have is a large two topping pizza and 1 lb of wings for $19.95 every night of the week. For the price and quality, you can't beat it in town. You will not be disappointed." Stratengers also has a deal where kids eat for $5 every day after 3 pm.

As Councillor Groves offered the sisters their certificate on behalf of the Town of Caledon, she echoed the thoughts of the Mayor, Council, and community in saying "Council along with residents would like to congratulate you on two years of success. We wish you all a bright future as a valued member of our Bolton business community."

Mamma's Shack holds Grand Opening

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Looking for a family-owned, family-run, family-friendly breakfast joint in Caledon? Welcome to Mamma's Shack, operated by the Lott family on Charleston Sideroad near Alton. Open since mid-July, Saturday March 16th saw the Grand Opening by the Mayor of this new local eatery, designed by families for families.

Owners Angela and Donald Lott, as well as their son, Head Chef Dylan, received the Town's recognition in the company of Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan, Marshal from Paw Patrol, and a Minion. The cartoon characters were on hand to support Mamma's, and will be a regular feature, in conjunction with AAA events, the third weekend of every month at "character breakfasts". "They'll just be roaming around and interacting with kids and taking pictures," says Angela." Saturday April 20, breakfast will be featuring Bugs Bunny in honour of Easter for those wishing to take a holiday from cooking.

Politicians and Paw Patrol aside, the food at Mamma's Shack speaks for itself. A comprehensive breakfast and lunch menu (with sizeable portions) feature staples with a twist. For instance, the "Shack Fries" consisting of home fries, sour cream, peppers, onions, cheese, and bacon, are a not-to-be-missed favourite. It's cousin, the Flaming Shack, includes jalapenos and sour cream. In an average week, Mamma's goes through upwards of 300 lbs in potatoes to accommodate the fries orders, all of which are fresh cut.

"We pride ourselves on fresh, so everything's made to order. Nothing's premade. I'd like to say we have the best burgers in the area, fresh, no filers, never frozen." These burgers come in many sizes and options, and include a 24 ouncer special that Angela had originally intended as a family meal.

Angela and her family are new to the restaurant owning business. Formerly a waitress, Angela found she enjoyed the work far more than her previous trucking job. Of working with food, she says, "we've always had the passion, we've always enjoyed doing it, we find it rewarding. We also enjoy hospitality- the social aspect- the reaction on the customer's face…it tends to brighten up our day…I find this a stress-free job."

When asked why the Lotts chose to open a primarily breakfast-focused restaurant, Angela says, "we found there are not a lot of options as far as breakfast goes in the area." While their forte remains breakfast, with many options to choose from and specialties especially with omelettes to eggs benedict to "fancy sweet stuff", their lunch menu has gained so much popularity that customers have begun to request dinner options. Now from Thursdays to Saturdays, Mamma's is open for dinner if a reservation is made, also making it open to walk-ins. Going off the lunch menu, Mamma's has also added a liver and onions dish to accommodate some locals.

Of business so far, Angela comments that since July it's been "all uphill, with huge local support. We've had regular customers who've supported us since Day 1 and that's only growing. Our out-of-town customer base is growing because of social media."

If it gets busy enough, Mamma's Shack, named after Angela who was pregnant when it opened, hopes to add dinner specials. The restaurant is also open to catering opportunities and hosting special events. To make dinner reservations or order catering, please contact Angela at 519-316-2662 or email mammas.shack@gmail.com. Hours of operation are 7am to 3pm seven days a week, or dinner by reservation.

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GRAND OPENING: David congratulated Fencor Contracting Ltd. and its owner, Andrew Savaglio, on the company's grand opening on Feb. 14. Located in Caledon, Fencor Contracting installs various types of fences for municipalities and developers ranging from wood acoustic fence, to retaining walls, to concrete fence.

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Editorial

Cracking down on gun reform

Another massacre grabed headlines around the world recently.

Newspapers, social media, television broadcasts and radio replayed the senseless violence on Muslims at prayer in Christchurch, New Zealand. 50 were killed and another 50 were injured. This occurred at two mosques, with only one person charged with murder at this time.

It seems as though gun violence, especially in large quantities has become the norm in the world. This shouldn't be the case and is due, in part to lax fire arm laws and the availability of guns.

The number of gun deaths worldwide has reached 6.5 million from 1990 to 2016, according to the Economist. Three quarters of gun deaths occur in 15 countries, United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, South Africa, Ethiopia, Iraq, Afghanistan, Russia, India, Thailand and the Philippines.

Latin America has some of the most violence countries by murder rate. Guatemala, El Salvador and Venezuela are the top three countries for deaths by guns per population. These countries, however have some of the worst corruption, organized crime and dysfunction criminal justice system that further fuels the problem.

In American, an estimated 200,000 guns per year were first sold in the United States, then smuggled over the southern border and used in violent crimes in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Violent massacres are not heard of in New Zealand. Before the deadly attack in Christchurch, the last mass murder occurred in 1997 in a small north town of Raurimu where six people were killed and four wounded, according to the New Zealand Herald. The perpetrator was found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity.

In the wake of the tragedy at Christchurch, New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern promised to take new action overhauling the country's gun laws within the next 10 days, according to the Guardian newspaper, in P.E.I. The country's cabinet already agreed in principle to gun reforms, along with a public inquiry to examine whether security agencies would have known about the attacker's intentions before the shooting took place.

New Zealand and America were similar in their approach to guns. Both were among the only nations without universal gun registration rules, and both have strong gun lobbies that have stalled previous attempts to rein in gun owner's liberties, according to the Washington Post.

Another country with a low rate of gun violence is Japan. A country of more than 127 million people, there are no more than 10-gun deaths a year, according to Business Insider.

Japan has rigours gun regulations enacting gun control from the stance of prohibition.

If Japanese people want to own a gun, they must attend an all-day class, pass a written test, and achieve at least 95 per cent accuracy during a shooting-range test. Then they must pass a mental-health evaluation, which takes place at a hospital, and pass a background check, in which the government digs into their criminal record and interviews friends and family. They can only buy shotguns and air rifles – no handguns – and every three years they must retake their class and initial exam.

The country has also embraced the idea that fewer gun laws will cause less deaths.

In America, the constitutional right to bear arms has led to looser regulations and easier access to firearms. This contributes to the 30,000 men, women and children who are killed by guns each year.

Our lives are filled with many 'close calls'

by Mark Pavilons

"Near-death experiences give you balance. You become more worldly. Your ideas become bigger."

Jason Calacanis

The Good Lord was looking out for me last week.

On my way to the office last Tuesday morning, another driver made an erratic left turn right in front of me. He came out of nowhere and I had to summon my instincts to make a hard left, swerving around him and avoiding all other vehicles in the vicinity.

I firmly believed, in those brief seconds, that a collision was imminent and it could have been the end for yours truly.

I continued on and made it to the parking lot safely. I thanked the Good Lord and continued on with my day.

It was production day for the newspaper after all and I had a lot of work to do by deadline. My readers were counting on me!

An accident, aside from serious harm and injury, would have been a total pain.

My car would have been written off and the insurance wouldn't give me a nickel for my 2002 Buick Century Custom. It would be scrapped and I would have to scurry to find a replacement. Since we're making monthly payments on our new

Maytag, there's no wiggle room for a car. My son desperately wants a car of his own, so I would have to borrow his in this worst-case scenario. I don't think many dads imagine saying "hey son, can I borrow the car keys?"

Here's the catch-22, the ultimate joke. I can't die just yet because my life isn't worth anything! You see, my life insurance policy reached its 10-year anniversary, and a renewal premium for anyone over 50 is a bit steep, more than double our previous premiums. Up until March 2, I was worth half a million, and that would have helped take care of my family.

Now, my death would actually be a huge financial burden. My wife would have to sell the house, pay off the debts and find a small house for herself and the kids.

Whenever I hear about tragic accidents on our roads and highways, I think about how sad it is to die needlessly. I can't process it when someone is killed on the way to work! Our country has witnessed horrible collisions that have taken many lives.

Most motorists, who've been driving in this province for more than a couple of decades, have had a few close calls. I've been fortunate to have escaped any major incidents or collisions. I slid into someone last winter during a storm in

London, Ont., but at 15 km/h it was almost a "non-collision" given the result.

My parents had a couple of run-ins with deer over the years in rural Caledon and my mom was rear-ended after picking me up from a grade school concert in

Palgrave.

I have noticed, however, in recent years, that one must be on their toes while driving. There are a gazillion vehicles on the roads today and unfortunately not everyone is well trained or proficient at driving. You have to constantly be on your guard for other drivers and always be aware of your surroundings.

We are also shopping around for car insurance and this is not how I want to spend my free time!

Some firmly believe that we all have a guardian angel, and perhaps even enjoy divine intervention or just plain luck from time to time.

Howard Schultz once said that life "is a series of near misses."

I will never forget a story my mom told me of their post-war experiences.

My mom and uncle were young teens during the Russian occupation of Germany after the war. All supply lines were strictly controlled and locals were fighting for survival. My uncle, being brave or likely foolish, decided to hop onto a slow-moving supply train where he found a mountain of sacks of potatoes. He began kicking them off the train, to my mom who was waiting near the tracks.

This, of course, caught the attention of the Russian soldiers, who began shooting at my uncle with machine guns. Bullets whizzed by his ears but he escaped unscathed.

This curious brother and sister duo often found weapons and live hand grenades in the forests near their home. Many were abandoned by German soldiers. Even possessing an accessory from a German soldier would have also gotten them killed. It's a wonder they didn't blow themselves up.

My dad, being a young man in Latvia during the war, also had a few "close calls." He witnessed some friends getting killed and he was hit by a bullet while riding a train, when it was attacked by a strafing fighter plane.

In my youth, I played with toy planes, tanks and guns, not fully grasping the gravity of it all.

When you're young, you fall, tumble, roll, bounce, twist and turn. Children encounter many near misses but seldom think twice about them.

I was hit by a car on my street when I was about nine. Again, he came to a screeching halt as I ran across the road, and I do recall hitting the pavement with my head. All is well, or so I was told. That could explain my quirky sense of humour or an involuntary twitch every time I smell asphalt!

We all know our time here is limited and humans are fully aware of our mortality. All of us will experience the death of a loved one. I have already lost everyone in my birth family – my sister and both parents.

Those of us who feel part of something bigger, may look forward to meeting them again one day.

Regardless of our beliefs, our aches, pains and high blood pressure are constant reminders of our inherent frailties. Yes, modern medicine will continue to improve and increase lifespans. My children may very well live beyond 120.

The prospect of death used to scare the heck out of me. I would lay awake, trying to imagine "nothingness" and the blackness of non-existence.

Unfathomable.

I suppose with age comes the acceptance of death. I don't want to leave prematurely. But when my number is up, I hope the white light turns into a glimmer of eternal joy. Heck, I wouldn't object to returning as a dog in my next life.

Here's to not knowing! And, as Red Green used to say, "keep your stick on the ice."

Our Readers Write

Caledon man relies on accessible transit

I recently talked with a second generation Caledon Community Service transportation passenger, Bolton resident Doug May. It gave me great pleasure hearing how our services supported his well-being. Doug shared two perspectives on CCS transportation services. His mother used the service to attend medical appointments. Independence was important to her and she didn't want to seek support from family or friends to attend appointments. CCS' accessible buses allowed her to be independent. Doug shared that it was reassuring to him that she was in safe hands. CCS transportation has also made a difference in his life. He has had numerous medical challenges over the past year and needed support to attend appointments in Brampton, Toronto and Orangeville. Doug told me that CCS' transportation was a godsend. He indicated that alternative rides are much more expensive and without CCS he would have had to impose upon friends and family. He had such positive things to say about this lifeline service, particularly highlighting the professionalism of our drivers and their timeliness.

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.

Wanda Buote,
Board Member,
Caledon Community Services

Applauding the Federal Budget?

Common sense seems to be in short supply in Ottawa as I watch all the Liberals in Ottawa giving a standing ovation to a new budget. A budget of our money. A budget that isn't getting better. It isn't leaving even one dollar in our bank at the end of the day. In fact, it is so bad, this current federal government will spend $19 billion more than it takes in, and to that we applaud? What the heck is wrong with us. We should see the entire room erupt in boos for such a pathetic performance. This is our money. I thought we made it a law that our governments could not run a deficit. Obviously, we haven't. But we certainly should.

A concerned Canadian Tax Payer
Brian Perras
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An early Easter story

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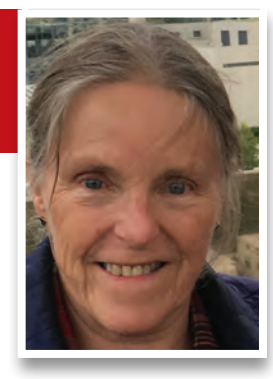

While still living in the UK, Patricia, myself and John Higgs - her father- were invited by very dear friends in Rome to go to Italy for Easter of that year. Our ultimate destination was not Rome but, further on, to Porto Cesareo.

Porto Cesareo lays on the coast of the Golf of Taranto, the body of water cradled by the interior of Italy's "boot," from the inside of the heel to the back of the toe. Situated on by the cleanest of the Mediterranean seas, the town enjoyed a fine supply of various fish and of sea urchins in their deep red, very spiky shells, that, when opened, discovered a delicious little mollusc, eaten raw, slipping down our throats, full of their own flavour and that delectable hint of the sea.

I had first met the Palumbo family: Flavio and Karin, and their two sons, Fulvio and Fabio, in a Paris restaurant. This Easter was some years later.

Falvio was waiting for us at the train from the airport. After a night in Rome, we set out in their car for Porto Cesareo.

Bruno's and Maria's home was quite basic but they were extremely hospitable. Bruno was a fisherman, who went out every morning to bring in the catch, which he sold in the harbour.

Not a tall man, Bruno was a stocky build, thick through the shoulders and heavily muscled. He had a hearty laugh and was always ready with a bucket of fresh sea urchins and a handy knife to open them, which he insisted we eat, as a snack, in between meals, any time.

Maria, her sister and her daughter, married by then for a year, had a long, wide kitchen, in which they seemed to cook and wash dishes all the time.

We had arrived on the Friday; Easter lunch was Sunday but, that evening, we were greeted with supper, wine and laughter.

Flavio owned a multi unit apartment building there. He turned one of the apartments over to us and he and the family took up another.

We arrived back to our hosts' home on Sunday, slightly before the appointed hour of one o'clock. A very long table was covered by a series of cloths and many places were set with cutlery, napkins to one side. There was a frenzy of cooking the kitchen, so many busy gas rings, so many steaming pots.

As they placed the starters at each place, the ladies began calling in all directions for people to come to the table and so they did, rinsing their hands, talking in big voices, taking their places. From all sides, everyone encouraged us to sit! Come on – be comfortable – here, Patricia, sit next to Papa Flavio (in lieu of a grandfather). Your Mama next and John, there!

Up and down the length of the table were baskets with cut pieces of the sturdy bread made in Southern Italy and carafes of wine, cool, white and delicious. Both were passed around to accompany the courses as they came along, while the glasses were kept topped up.

The conversation flowed as generously as the wine and there was plenty of fun with translation as Karin and I were the only two speaking both English and Italian.

As he enjoyed the first three courses – a small seafood anti pasta, a pasta dish dressed in a simple, perfect tomato sauce; then, a reasonable portion of fresh fish – John had been athletic about finishing what Patricia could not, all the while calling for "more bread!"

Karin told him, "There is lots more to come, save yourself for the other courses."

When each plate was taken to be replaced by another, we were all told to "keep your fork." Chicken pieces were next, with a cover of mushrooms. There came a plate of meat, stewed to divine tenderness and flavour, followed by steamed vegetables, gently drizzled with the best olive oil. Then, salad to clear the palate and announce the cheese and fruit.

John had foresworn the bread and was only handling his own servings. Finally, he was told, "keep your fork" and he said, "why?!"

We went for a walk after, to see the newly-weds' apartment. It was surprisingly luxurious. Clearly, the couple slept there but the kitchen was untouched, with the paperwork still inside the new stove. Wedding presents were on display on the dining room table and across the backs of the couches.

Irresistibly, we commented on this but they pointed out there was no sense cooking here when it was much nicer to eat with the family every day. The level of luxury was the obligation of the parents and guests as gifts for their wedding. Then...

"Time to go back to the house," said the bride.

"Why, what are we doing there?"

"Oh, it's time for the evening meal," she replied, matter of factly.

Patricia and I looked at John's face and laughed our heads off!!

Keeping the people safe with changes at the OPP

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON

On March 11th the Ontario Government announced the appointment of Thomas Carrique as the next Commissioner of the OPP.

Given that much of Dufferin-Caledon is served by the OPP through the Dufferin OPP and Caledon OPP, I wanted to take the opportunity to explain the positive impact this development will have on our communities.

Thomas Carrique currently serves as the Deputy Chief for the York Regional Police, where he has spent his entire 29-year career with the force. He has worked in a variety of fields, including Uniform Patrol, Criminal Investigations, Investigative Services, Traffic, Marine, Public Order and the Administration and Operations branches.

Our Government is confident that through his leadership role, Thomas Carrique will provide a responsible vision for one of the finest police services in North America. He has a clear view of how policing is changing across Canada and in Ontario and a deep understanding that the reputation of our police officers is critical for the trust and confidence of the public.

This insight will ensure our communities are protected from the modern, evolving safety challenges facing our communities – including legalized cannabis, online child exploitation, and identity theft.

In his role, the Commissioner will ensure the safety and well-being of our officers who are in turn responsible for keeping our communities safe and secure. This will only be accomplished through open, transparent communication and collaboration supporting frontline officers across the province.

The OPP must work collaboratively with all members of the policing communities across the province and across the country to combat complex priorities including guns and gangs, illegal drug trafficking and fighting the deplorable crime of human trafficking. With his 29 years of experience in the policing community, our Government is confident that Thomas Carrique understands the need for cooperation and his perspective will be an asset to the OPP.

Under the new Commissioner, the OPP will focus on traffic safety as a core function of policing responsibility. This will better protect our families from impaired and distracted drivers. He will also remain focused on data and intelligence sharing to ensure data driven, evidence-based decision making to inform strategies that will keep our communities safe. This vision will hold the OPP accountable to provide effective, efficient and modern policing to create safe and secure communities across the province.

Effective leadership and a clear vision will be the driving force for the OPP to continue protecting victims and holding criminals accountable for their crimes. Deputy Chief Carrique will be sworn in as the next OPP Commissioner on April 8, 2019 and serve a three-year term.

If you have any questions about the appointment of Thomas Carrique as the OPP Commissioner, please email Sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or call 1-800-265-1603.

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"Are you tidying up this spring?"
by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead

From trending on Twitter to being mentioned in TV shows and the news, even if Netflix isn't your streaming platform of choice, you've likely heard the buzz about "Tidying Up with Marie Kondo."

The show launched January 1st, 2019 and stars Japanese organization expert Marie Kondo. The series is inspired by her 2014 best seller, "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up."

The show follows Kondo as she visits homes, sharing the "KonMari" method of tidying up and tackling clutter. The method is simple to understand: divide your belongings into categories, then examine each item individually. If the item brings you joy, you keep it and if it does not, you give thanks and donate or discard it.

The concept, book and show have inspired individuals across the globe including some celebrities, to revisit their closets, homes and garages in hope of achieving a simpler life, or at least a tidier home.

As the seasons begin to change and we look forward to relief from the bitter cold, many of us will begin the process of spring cleaning.

The sometimes dreaded task of deciding what to keep and what has to go is made better at the thought of bringing out the shorts and sandals, and packing away the parkas and boots.

Regardless of the method you choose to tackle your next big clean, in Caledon, there is a special place to bring your gently-used and previously loved items: Evolve Clothing and Evolve Lifestyle stores.

Drive-through donation drop-offs at both locations make it easy to give your clothing, accessories, books and housewares a chance to bring someone else joy. It's a simple, and easy way to donate that takes no time at all.

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Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 15-08 Related File Number(s): SPA 15-0067

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.

Date:	**April 23, 2019**	**Council Chambers Town Hall 6311 Old Church Road Caledon East L7C 1J6**
Info Session	**6 p.m.**	
Public Meeting	**7 p.m.**	

PROPOSED CHANGES:
n Architecture has applied for a **Zoning By-law Amendment** to permit a convenience/retail store with offices at the front of the property with a motor vehicle washing establishment and a motor vehicle body shop at the rear of the site.

A **Site Plan Control Application** has also been submitted to facilitate the development.

APPLICANT:
n Architecture on behalf of Ragbir Gulathy

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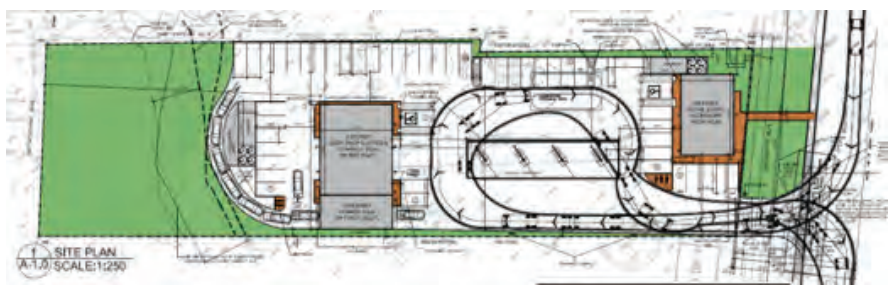

**The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.*

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
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Caledon OPP charge 96 distracted drivers

Caledon OPP officers stopped and charged numerous distracted drivers throughout Caledon during the Distracted Driving Campaign (March 11-17, 2019).

The following charges were laid by the Caledon OPP during the campaign:

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Careless Driving X three charges;

Speeding X 52 charges, and

Other Highway Traffic Act X 104 charges.

Distracted driving remains a serious road safety issue. The OPP is encouraging people of all ages, especially passengers, to take a firm stand against those who endanger their lives and the lives of others by using their cell phones or engaging in other forms of distractions behind the wheel.

OPP officers set up enforcement on Highway 10

Caledon OPP officers stopped and charged several high-speed vehicles in the area of Highway 10 between Highway 9 and Charleston Sideroad in the Town of Caledon in the last three days:

On Saturday, March 23, 2019, at about 11:12 am, a motorist was found driving 114 km/h in a 60 km/z zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive;

On Saturday, March 23, 2019, at about 1:08 pm, a motorist was observed operating a vehicle at 135 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on Highway 10 and Beech Grove Sideroad;

On Saturday, March 23, 2019, at 4:24 pm, a motorist was observed driving 118 km/h in a 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive.

On Sunday, March 24, 2019, at approximately 11:32 am, a driver was observed operating a vehicle at 140 km/h in an 80 km/h zone in the area on Highway 10 and Highpoint Road;

On Sunday, March 24, 2019, at approximately 1:14 p.m., a driver was observed travelling at 121 km/h in a 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Charleston Sideroad;

On Monday, March 25, 2019, at about 11:46 am, a motorist was found driving 102 km/h in a 50 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Travelled Road, and

On Monday, March 25, 2019, at approximately 12:13 pm, a driver was observed operating a vehicle at 116 km/h in 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive.

OPP arrest two after valuables from cars were stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP's Community Street Crime Unit investigated several thefts from vehicles that occurred on March 4 in the area of King Street West and Deer Valley Drive in Bolton.

The items stolen at the time included identification, credit and debit cards. The stolen credit cards were used at several locations in the Bolton area.

As a result, a 35-year-old of Caledon, has been charged with:

Possession of Property Obtained by Crime X 3 counts;

Unauthorized Use of a Credit Card X 3 counts;

Fraud Under $5000 X 3 counts.

Furthermore, A 33-year-old of Caledon, has been charged with:

Possession of Property Obtained by Crime;

Unauthorized Use of a Credit Card;

Fraud Under $5000.

The accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 11 to answer to the charges.

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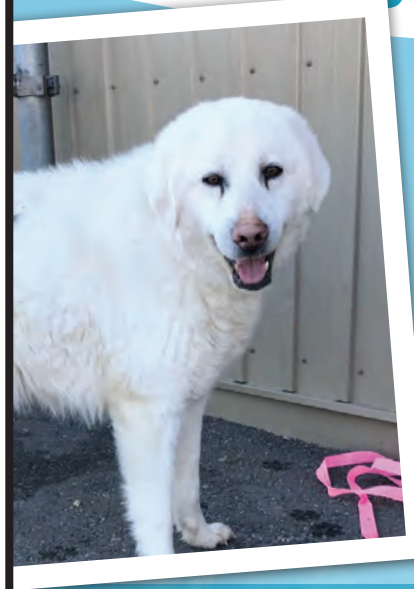
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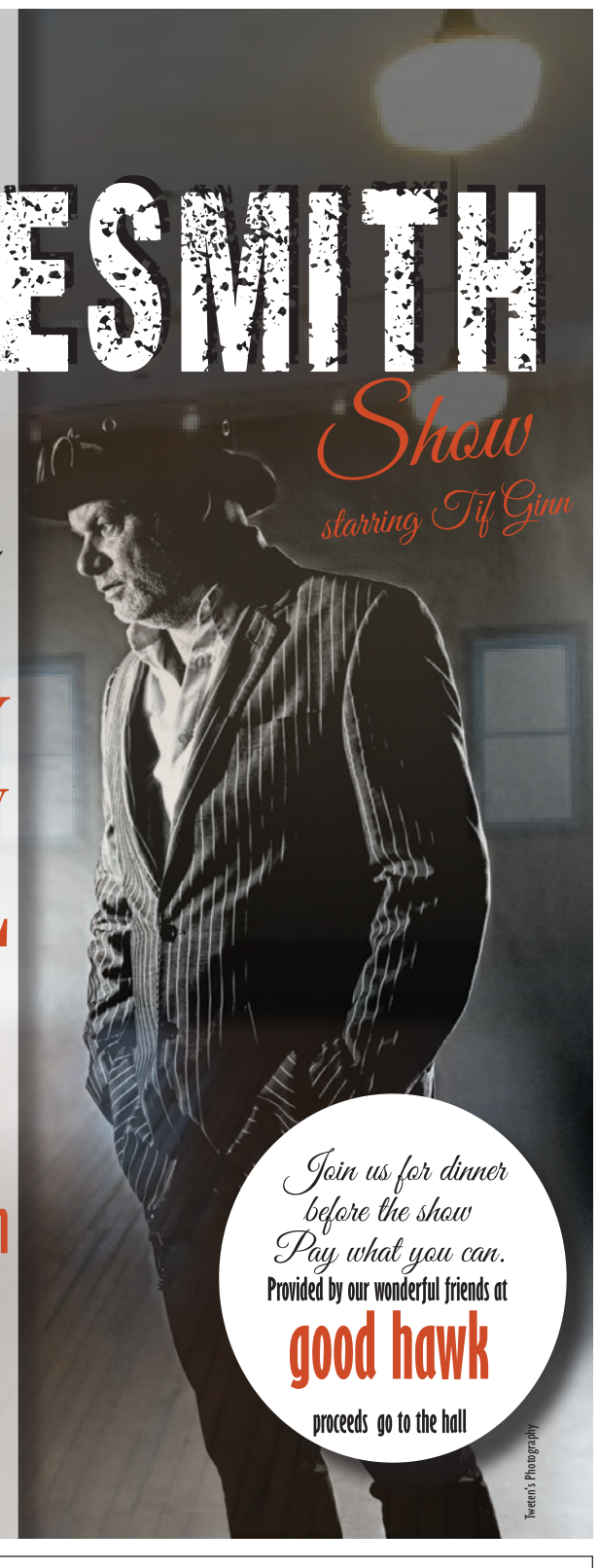
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SENIOR CITIZEN

Nancy Urekar - Her new life blends with old passions

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LIFE CHANGES: Nancy Urekar is the founder and chair of Climate Change Action Dufferin-Caledon (CCA-DC)

Founder and chair of the Climate Change Action Dufferin – Caledon (CCA-DC), Nancy Urekar's life changed abruptly two years ago: she gave up the place where she was living and sold her business, Chic -a- Boom, which is still open. Then, she went into real estate.

"I got a new hip," she added to the list. "Mine wasn't working any more. This is wonderful: I am new."

Of the business and home changes, "Actually, they were unrelated but close together in time," she remarked, saying, "I have a house in Orangeville but I decided to move into the 'Whole Village.' The intention in this is a residential and farm community living. There are 11 private suites and we share a large kitchen, living room, dining room, rec room and library. The point is to make a small foot print by where I live."

She elaborated, "I do have a suite of my own, with two bedrooms, living room, bathroom and a kitchenette. We run everything by consensus. We're trying to do something for the earth and make a small foot print. All of this is because I'm passionate about the earth's future. I like living in community.

"Living with so many people is great but it can be a challenge," she did say.

She talked about her new life in the real estate business, "Someone I know, who has been in the business a long time, heard that I was interested and getting good at it and offered to mentor me. That was very helpful – there's so much you have to learn through experience."

She commented, "Last year, I did very well, for my second year of residential sales. People know me and trust me. I've been living here since 1987 and have been pretty active. I ran for the Green Party in the last election.

"I am concerned with the ethics of real estate. People want to have a house and I help them make their biggest purchase of their lives but I will fight for them."

There are serious politics about municipal planning and she was clear about that too, remarking, "We need to change the laws on real estate. People need to vote for politicians that will work for development that makes sense.

For example, "Houses need to be built on a grid, going north/south so they can put solar panels on them. You can't build houses in a crescent, for instance, because solar panels would not be turned in a similar south facing direction."

What really made the difference to her life, "I managed Harmony Whole Foods for a little while, a long time ago. Jennifer [Grant, who founded and owned Harmony for more than 30 years] and I went to high school together. Working there changed my life hugely. It taught me how we are and how we need to be. One of my daughters is now a Naturopathic doctor, living in Guelph. It really changed our lives. She sees people's whole lives change for the better."

Ms Urekar made a recent visit to India. She and a friend of hers know a lady who also lives part of the year at Whole Village and the rest in her native India. They accepted her invitation to visit for five days and were glad they did.

Naturally, with her intense interest and concern about the planet, there was plenty to learn and see in India.

She told the Citizen: "When we landed and went into the airport, the interior of the airport was foggy from the pollution coming from outside. All the towns have pretty bad pollution. Many, many people wear face masks in Delhi."

As to what they are trying to do by way solutions: "In one province," Ms Urekar said, 1.6 million people planted 16 million trees in one day."

No half measures with a population 1,350,000,000 plus.

"One of the interesting things – they have banned plastic bags as a country. The street vendors didn't know what to do about it, so they just started wrapping their produce in sheets of newspapers. Pretty soon, people started bringing their own bags."

(Then, we remembered our own grandmothers and merchants doing the same before the advent of plastic bags – not that long ago.)

She said, "They're also working hard to re-habilitate their soil."

Large tracts of farm land in India became barren by the use, over too many years, of the toxins in chemical fertilizers.

Back here at home, Ms Urekar reviewed her personal history with her desire to "do something."

She said, "I felt like I can't sit back and say I saw it coming and I did nothing. I talk about the problems and solutions. I try to change people a little bit at a time. I have 720 followers on Facebook.

"I'm angry – and I am not normally an angry person – that we support the fossil fuel industry. We need jobs, yes, but there were be lots of jobs in any type of industry that produces energy and much of it is clean now."

She talked about founding the CCA-DC, "in 2016. we said then , we can't just sit back and do nothing."

As chair, Ms Urekar has worked in concert with the members of the CCA-DC, who are growing in number. Some of them participate in a weekly demonstration in front of the office of David Tilson on Broadway in Orangeville. This exercise is actually initiated and promoted by the people who live in the Whole Village. The numbers of attendees are growing for that too.

CCA-DC presented a petition to Sylvia Jones, speaking against her government's plans to allow extended development in the Green Belt.

"The best thing CCA-DC has done is we hosted that eco-debate before the municipal election. It really bought the conversation into the fore, for both the politicians and the public. I felt it had an impact."

She said, "We have asked Council to band plastic bags in Orangeville. We're going back to see how they're working on that."

The group is very active in connecting with other like minded organizations across especially Souther Ontario.

From the group comes this: "Our Mission Statement: Educate, Motivate, Advocate to Mitigate Climate Change. Our Mandate: As concerned citizens we accept responsibility for the living conditions of future generations and therefore assume the authority to take action to mitigate climate change."

"We're about 20 people now," Ms Urekar stated. "And we would love more people to join us.

For more information and to contact them, go to info@climatechangeactioncd.org

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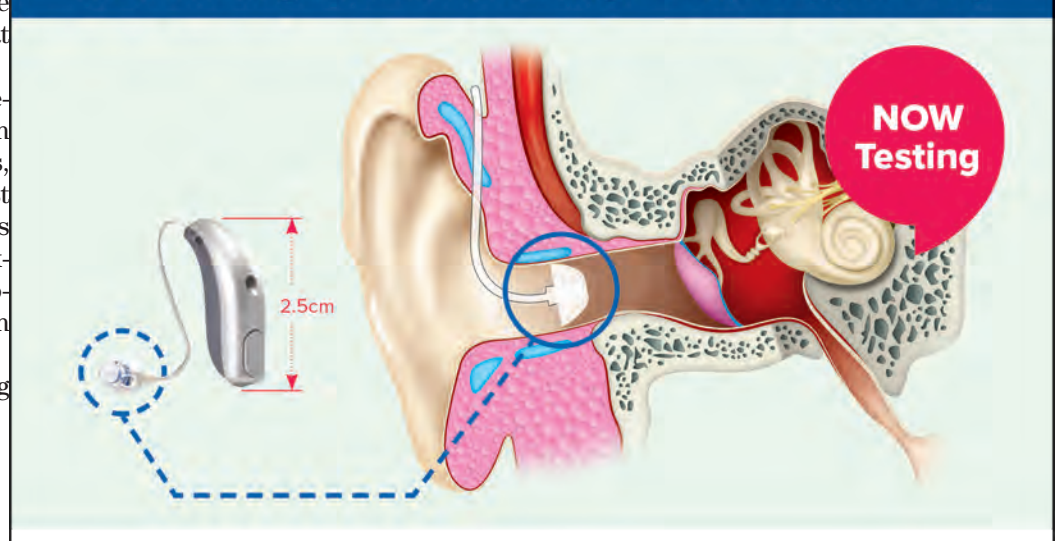

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SENIOR of the Month

Time to prepare a will

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clean out your wardrobe. But there is an even more important item for your to-do list this spring – preparing your will.

Many Canadians do not have a will. Yet it's the most important document you will ever write. A clear and thoughtful will can save you and your family a lot of headaches and personal disputes.

If you pass away without a will, the province where you live decides how to distribute your estate. As a result, some money or assets may end up going to people and places you may have not intended. Without a will there would be no special gifts for your lifelong friend or a bequest to your favourite community group, health charity or non-profit organization like Amnesty International.

Many people also never get around to writing a will as they believe it will be costly, but the truth is it can save money. Others also think their estate is too small to have a will, when actually the opposite is true. Probating a will can be very expensive, especially for smaller wills under $50,000.

To receive a free information package on wills and bequests, please write to: Amnesty International, 312 Laurier Avenue E., Ottawa, Ont., K1N 1H9.

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TAX TIME: Pension splitting is a powerful tax-savings initiative.

Top tax-saving tips for retirees

(NC) Tax season is upon us once again, and it can be a very daunting time for many. It's important to be aware of the many saving strategies and benefits available, especially for retirees who are often drawing upon savings and have additional tax benefits available.

Pension splitting. This is a powerful tax-savings initiative that allows a spouse with a higher level of income to transfer eligible pension income to a lower income spouse or common-law partner, to help balance their income and thereby minimize the couple's overall tax burden.

RRSP conversion to a RRIF. Many seniors wait to convert an RRSP to a RRIF at age 71 when it's mandatory to start drawing upon your RRSP. However, once a retiree turns 65, RRIF income becomes a source of eligible

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Top tax programs seniors can using this season

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pension income and can be used to pension-split between spouses.

The age amount tax credit. This non-refundable tax credit is offered to Canadians over 65 years of age. The maximum federal tax credit for 2018 is $7,333, providing up to $1,100 in tax savings if your income is below $36,976. The credit is reduced by 15 per cent of income in excess of $36,976 and is eliminated when income exceeds $85,863.

The old age security claw back. Kicking in on income over $75,910, it requires you to repay 15 per cent of OAS to the government on any income in excess of this amount up to your OAS entitlement. If possible, try to manage your income below $75,000 using income-splitting and other strategies to ensure you maximize your benefits.

"The number one question I get when working with seniors on their taxes is when should they start drawing on their CPP or RRSP," says Jacob Milosek, CPA, CA and recipient of the CPA Ontario Emerging Leader Award. "There are many factors to consider, including the individual or couple's income level, marginal tax rate, health status and overall spending habits. The answer is different for everyone and working with a professional can help to make the most beneficial financial

Seniors keep on smiling with good oral health

(NC) The need for good oral health continues as a person ages, becomes chronically ill or moves to a long-term care residence. Unfortunately, many older adults, especially those who rely on others for care, have poor oral hygiene and high rates of oral disease.

Oral diseases can cause pain, discomfort, bad breath, and difficulties chewing and swallowing. They are also associated with more serious health complications like diabetes, stroke, and heart and lung diseases. Fortunately, daily mouth care can remove food debris and bacteria that grow on gums, teeth and dentures, improving oral and overall health.

Dental hygienists encourage all older adults to brush their teeth twice a day with fluoride toothpaste and clean between their teeth once a day. Denture wearers should remove their dentures at night to clean them and allow their gum tissue to breathe while sleeping. They should also clean any remaining teeth twice daily and brush and massage their gums either with a soft toothbrush or a warm damp cloth. Caregivers must help when these tasks become challenging.

Whether you're at home or in a long-term care residence, daily mouth and denture care coupled with professional oral care from a dental hygienist can help prevent oral diseases, reduce the risk of health complications, and keep you smiling.

Find more information at dentalhygienecanada.ca/seniors.

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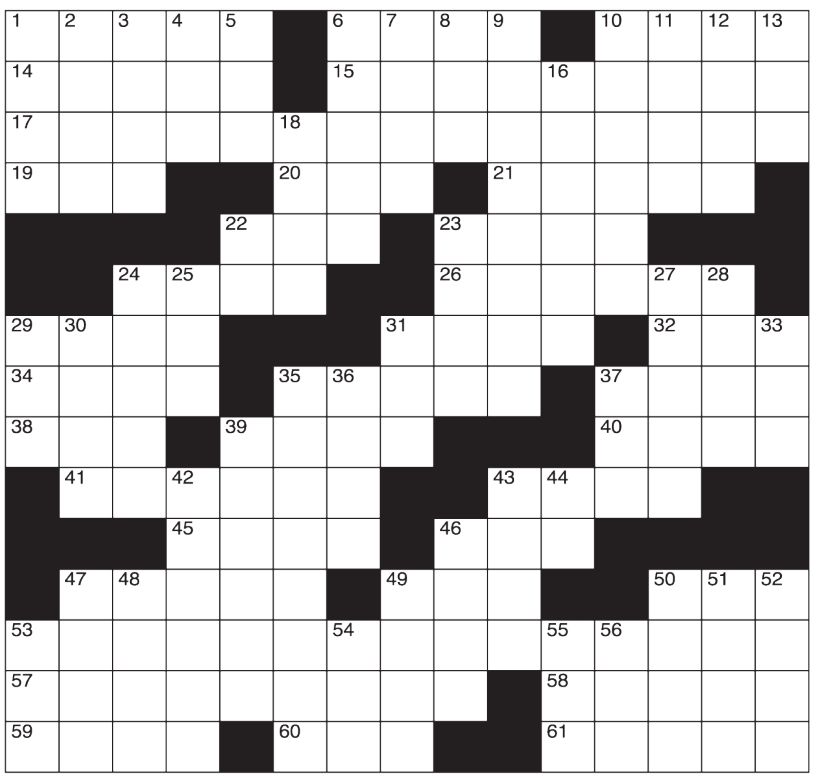

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1. Joint
6. A group of countries in special alliance
10. Stone
14. Move with a splashing sound
15. Can be fixed
17. Giving human characteristics to the nonhuman
19. Other side of yang (Chinese)
20. Consume
21. Gave it a go
22. One point north of due east
23. Fat used to make puddings
24. Turfs
26. Not awake
29. Not nice
31. Frighten
32. Political action committee
34. Skin problem
35. Type of music
37. Intestinal pouches
38. Eight
39. Emerald Isle
40. Interpret characters
41. Abandon
43. Felines
45. Energy and enthusiasm
46. Resembles a pouch
47. Relating to sense of smell
49. Swiss river
50. Bradley Int'l Airport
53. __ __ __ __ yonder
57. Tarred and ___
58. Boyish
59. This (Spanish)
60. Male parent
61. Lounge chair

CLUES DOWN

1. Sports award
2. Monetary unit of Angola
3. Some animals live here
4. Former CIA
5. Global health group
6. Male given name
7. Opposite of right
8. Open Payment Initiative
9. Desert plants
10. A bird that cannot fly
11. Off-Broadway theater award
12. Lump of clay
13. Barbie's pal
16. Seldom
18. Noses
22. Denotes past
23. Selling at specially reduced prices
24. __ Claus
25. Comes before two
27. Fencing swords
28. Nocturnal rodent
29. Chinese revolutionary
30. Electronic counter-countermeasures
31. Enjoyable
33. Villain
35. Discussed
36. Waterfall (Scottish)
37. Old television part (abbr.)
39. Roughly chipped flint
42. Helps change channels
43. __ Sagan, astronomer
44. Cooling unit
46. Uttered words
47. Small integers
48. Type of data
49. Inspired
50. France's first Jewish PM
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Tax rebate worries
Currie concerned…

Tanya Lebans

Don Currie, Area Councillor for Ward 4, is concerned that the new Farm Tax Reduction Program Implemented by the Ministry of Agriculture November 23, 1982, has no positive implications for farmers in the Golden Horseshoe.

According to Mr. Currie, "The new program is another step towards tying farmers, because it is another step towards the control of land use and, if the government limits farm land to agricultural use, the land values will drop because farmers could only sell to other farmers.

"If farming was made profitable, the farmer would save all the farm land in the world," he continued. "Also, the farmer benefits from the principal taxes and he should pay his share."

Changes in the property tax rebate system for Ontario farmers – designed to eliminate taxes on productive farmland – are being phased in to take full effect in the 1934 tax year. The method of assessing farmland and buildings in connection with the farm will not change, and farmers will receive a 100 per cent rebate on these productive assets.

However, the farm residence and the one-acre resident site (except where more or less than the one is used) will be assessed at a rate comparable to other local residencies, except that the residential lot would be assessed at 50 per cent.

This is to allow for the lower value for an unserved lot.

The farm tax rebate would then be calculated on the farmland and farm buildings only - but calculated at 100 per cent rather than 50 per cent on farmlands, buildings and residences.

Under the new program, the minimum requirement to qualify for the farm tax rebate will increase. Presently, the gross production value is at $8,000 across Ontario; it will increase to an $8,000 minimum in northern and eastern Ontario, a $12,000 minimum in southern Ontario.

When a farmer receives his tax assessment, it will have two parts. One will indicate the assessment on the farm resident and lot; the other will have that of the farmlands and related buildings. Farmers also have two methods of appeal under the new system. After receiving his assessment, a farmer can appeal either or both parts of it. He can also appeal his classification and qualification. The Farm Tax Appeal Board has been established to hear and adjudicate disputes of both natures. It will include representatives of the rural community.

The Ministry of Agriculture estimates that the net additional benefit to Ontario farmers in 1984 will be about $20 million, bringing the total benefit of the rebate program to more than $85 million.

The province chose a rebate system rather than exemptions because it did not want to interfere with the authority of the municipality to raise taxes

"Under the rebate system, the municipality retains its taxing powers and the rebate is made by the province directly to the farmer," said Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, in his address to at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Annual Convention, November 23, 1982.

"Our overall objective in the project is ultimately to re-structure the farm tax system on the most efficient, equitable and progressive basis possible," said Mr. Timbrell. "What we are attempting to do is remove unfairness and inconsistencies from the tax system, and at the same time support and strengthen the position of our productive farming community."

He also noted that "the new qualify requirements are reasonable when you consider that a farmer could reach the $12,000 level by having six cows producing for the fluid milk market, or by selling 12 slaughter cattle, or by harvesting 46 acres of corn or by seven acres of processing tomatoes."

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, however, in its pre-budget brief, is asking the province to return the eligibility criteria back to $5,000.

The province says the present system allows some property owners to qualify for rebates, even though they have only a minimal commitment to farm and food production.

Additional funding to sustain horse racing industry

Ontario's government is putting people first by supporting rural communities through new investments to help the province's horse racing industry create and protect good jobs.

The government will provide $10 million per year to support programs for breeders and horse people through the Horse Improvement Program (HIP). This will support breeding and industry development for Ontario-bred horses and will be administered by Ontario Racing, replacing the Enhanced Horse Improvement Program previously administered by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"Our horse racing sector plays a vital role in our rural communities and is an important part of Ontario's heritage. This investment will help support

Ontario's breeders and horse people, and ensure the province's horse racing community is open for business, and can create and protect jobs," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Finance.

The government has also worked with its industry partners to reach agreements on packages through the Optional Slots at Racetracks Program (OSARP) that includes operational funding for eligible racetracks. These packages are designed to directly support the horse racing industry and rural communities.

In addition to this funding through OSARP, the Ontario Lottery and Gaming

Corporation (OLG) will provide financial support to the sector through the long-term funding agreement, beginning April 1. The agreement includes funding for racetrack operations and purse support of up to $105 million per year for up to 19 years.

"Our government is committed to providing stable long-term support to help the horse racing industry build a more sustainable future for the rural businesses, jobs and communities that depend on it. This is a vital part of Ontario's heritage and our government is proud to stand behind our rural communities that rely on this industry," concluded Fedeli.

The agreement will ensure greater accountability and transparency for how the funds are used.

OSARP builds on the existing long-term funding agreement and is part of the government's commitment to support racetracks facing hardships.

of confidence in the long-term sustainability of the industry," said John Hayes, independent chair, Ontario Racing.

"This announcement gives breeders the confidence they need to make business decisions that will ensure the health of our industry for years to come," added Walter Parkinson, president, Standardbred Breeders of Ontario Association.

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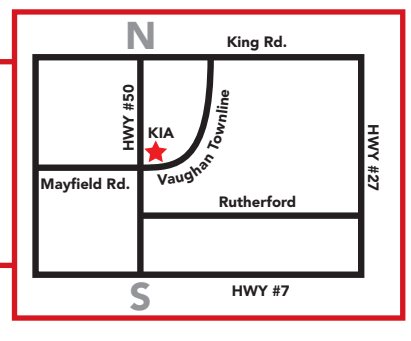

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Second tournament victory for Novice RS Hawks

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Novice Roster Select Caledon Hawks tasted gold for the second time this season earlier this month, reaching the top of the podium at the Ange Giajnorio Memorial Winter Thaw tournament held in Niagara Falls.

Riding a seven-game winning streak into the nine-team Novice division, the Hawks battled on day one with both the Lawfield Thunder of the Hamilton area and the Whitby Wildcats, coming out on top of both with decisive 5 – 1 and 6 – 3 victories respectively.

Needing only a tie in day two of the event to move on to the semifinals, the Hawks did exactly that in a tough battle with the rival Chedoke Express, finishing in a 5 – 5 tie to book a date with the Bradford Bulldogs.

Now in a winner-moves-on scenario, both sides once again worked towards a tie at four apiece, with Caledon eventually booking their ticket to the championship match in a shootout.

In a rematch with the Whitby Wildcats, the Hawks continued their dominancy, riding a final score of 7 – 1 to a gold medal.

That's two for two in tournament play this year for the Novice Hawks, who took home first place in the Hespeler Olympics tournament in late December.

They will wrap up their season in Stouffville in early April at the annual Year End Bender tournament.

PHOTO: LEIGH SOUILIS

VICTORY: The Novice RS Caledon Hawks earned their second tournament victory of the year at the Ange Giajnorio Memorial Winter Thaw in Niagara earlier this month.

PHOTO: SPRUCE MEADOWS RIDING CLUB

COMEBACK KING: Eric Lamaze, pictured at a cup event in Calgary in July 2018 riding Fine Lady, made a return from health issues to capture the Winter Equestrian Festival in Florida on Saturday.

Lazame return to the saddle after health issues with win

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

One of the most decorated equestrians of all time was back on the horse for the first time last week, both physically and figuratively.

Schomberg's Eric Lamaze returned from a long leave of absence for health issues last week to his first International Federa-

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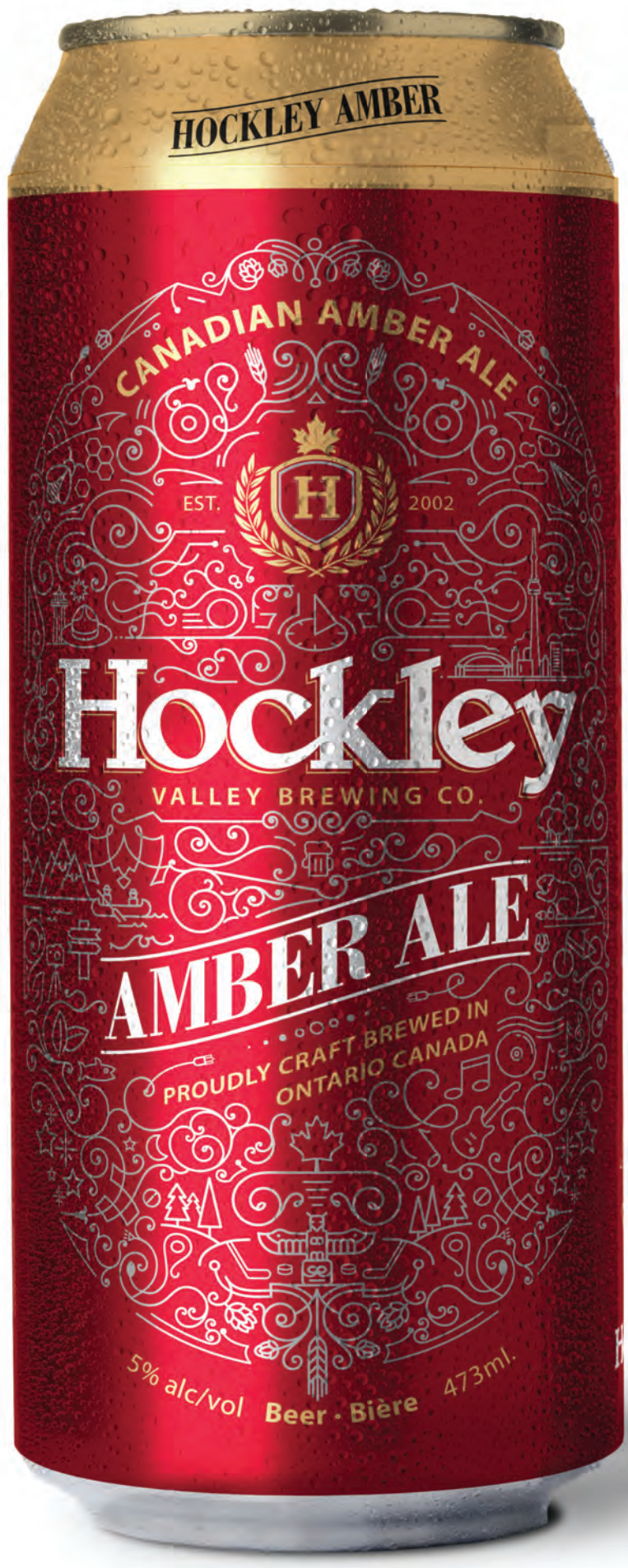

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Lamaze finished in the top ten of the $8,000 race

WIN continued from **B1**

tion for Equestrian Sports (FEI) event since September of 2018, making the most of his awaited debut on his prized steeds.

Competing at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Florida, the 50-year old Lamaze was back in fine form in finishing in the top ten of the $8,000 race with three horses, taking home a total of just over $3,000.

Riding Chacco Kid, who joined Lamaze at the top of the podium at the 2018 Masters in Calgary, Lamaze earned the top spot at the winter competition in the 1.45-metre Open Jumper, finishing with a time of 28.746 without any fouls.

Aboard Bonnie M Z, Lamaze finished in the sixth spot as well for the $450 prize, earning a time of 31.641.

His final trip was on the back of Firkov Du Rouet, with the pair taking the tenth spot.

He was also reunited with his 2016 Olympic bronze medal winner, Fine Lady, in the 1.45m one day prior, but failed to reach the podium after leaving two bars on the ground.

Lamaze, who holds close ties with the Caledon Equestrian Park, announced his withdrawal from competition in December, only returned to classes at the start of February.

Winning gold at the 2008 Beijing Olympics in individual jumping, as well as a silver finish in the team category, Lamaze returned to the worldwide podium in the 2016 Rio Games with a bronze medal in individual: along with Fine Lady, who he called Saturday "a fantastic little mare."

He also earned a gold medal in team jumping at the 2015 PanAm Games held in Toronto.

Originally from Montreal, Lamaze now makes his home in Schomberg at Torrey Pines Stables, with connections to stables in both Florida and Belgium.

PHOTO: STEVE DASILVA

CHAMPS: The Atom AA Caledon Hawks swept the Clarington Toros in three games to win the OMHA Championship on Saturday.

ATOM AA Hawks finish stellar season with OMHA title

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Add one more to the packed trophy case of the Atom AA Caledon Hawks.

Caledon Minor Hockey's lone representatives in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA)'s championship series wrapped up their season by picking up the province's most prestigious award on home ice on Saturday, finishing off the Clarington Toros at Caledon East Arena.

And what a season it has been for the Hawks: three tournament championships, a first place finish in the Tri-County area, and a third place ranking across all of Ontario.

"These kids worked so hard all year, never gave up," said head coach Steven DaSilva, who added the team did not waver when injuries had the roster down to nine for a good portion of the season.

Of those approximately sixteen injury-prone games, the pervasive Hawks failed to register a loss: in fact, they only found themselves on the wrong side of the scoreboard twice in the regular season, registering a whopping 22-2-4 record among Tri-County play.

"Their work ethic is unbelievable," continued DaSilva. "Enjoyed every moment at the rink, and always came to the rink with a smile."

Evidently, the chemistry was there from the start for the Hawks squad, who kicked off the season in September with a win at the St. Catherines Early Bird tournament. From there, it was a ten-game winning streak to start the Tri-County season, something they rode into tournament win number-two, the Kitchener Oktoberfest tournament in late October.

The team's first loss of the season did not come until the first day of November, though they rebounded with their third tournament win in the Paul Coffey Invitational in Mississauga in early December.

Going five wins and one loss in the OMHA's round robin play, the Hawks drew the Flamborough Sabres in the quarterfinal round, pitting the winners of the Tri-County North and South divisions against one another.

The Hawks faced adversity for what was seemingly the first time all season, going the distance in a six-game series after two wins each and a tie. Caledon proved their dominance with a 4 – 0 shutout by goalkeeper Anthony Lovisa in the deciding game.

From there it was clear sailing for the eventual OMHA champs.

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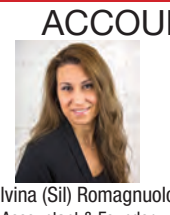
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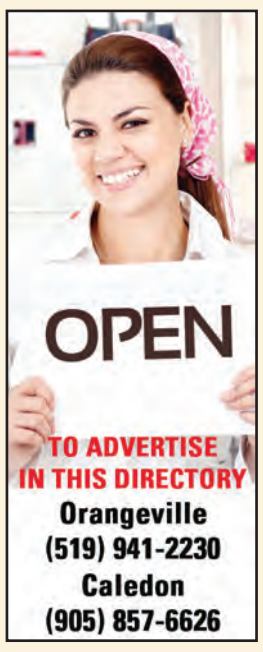

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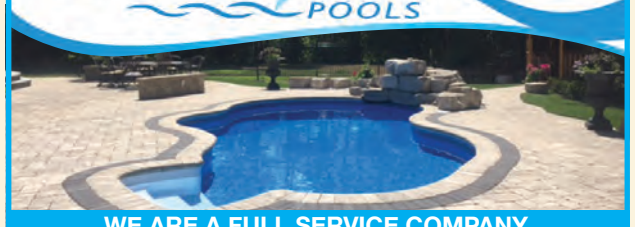
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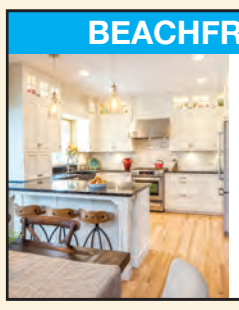
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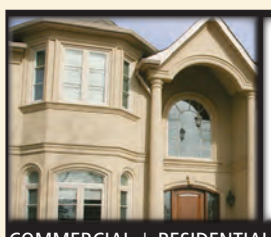
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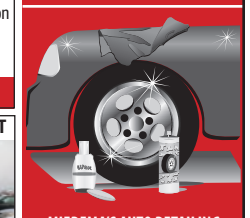

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OBITUARIES

NIX, Gary

uddenly at Hamilton General Hospital on Tuesday, March 12th, 2019 at the age of 72. Beloved husband of Wilda Nix (2014). Dear father of Liette MacPherson (Rob) and Blair (Kathy) and Mark. Cherished grandfather of Max, Ellie, Mia, Jonathon, Brianna, Gavin and Griffin. Loving son of Lenore and the late Glen. Predeceased by his brother Wreford. Gary will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First Street Orangeville, on Saturday, March 23rd, 2019 at 2:30 pm. with visitation beginning at 1:30 pm. Memorial donations to Nelinaâ's Hope in his memory www.NelinasHope.org would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Gary 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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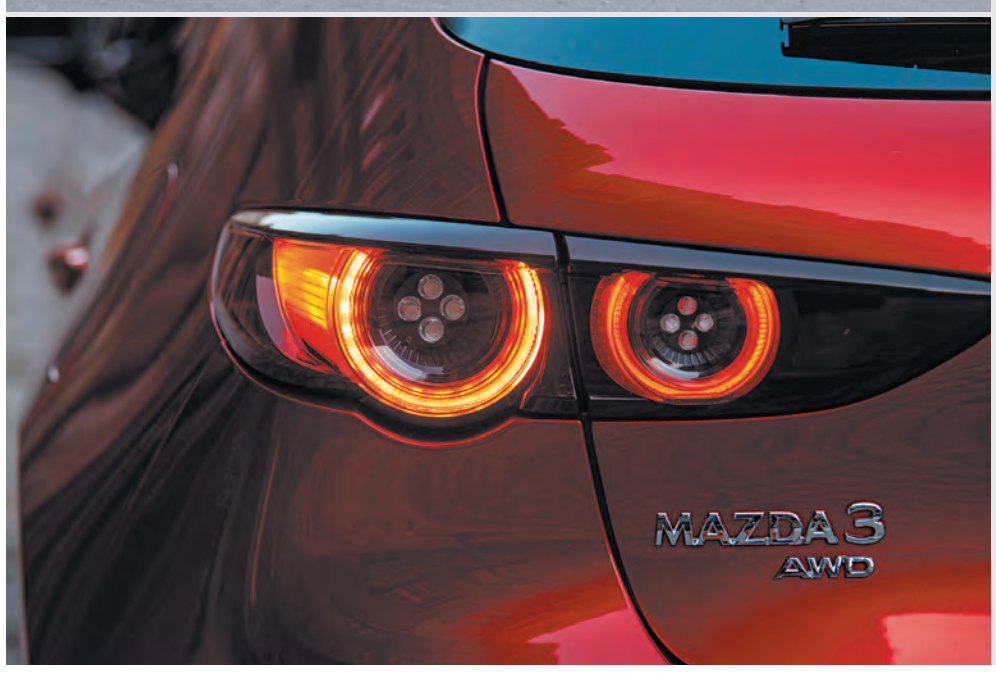

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