

Automotive Maintenance

EST 1992

16040 Airport Road, Caledon East, ON
905-584-0454 • www.automotivemaintenance.ca

Maintenance pays, repairs cost.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS

Will not void manufacturers warranty.

Serving the Community since 1992



TIRE STORAGE AVAILABLE

**FOR GREAT SPRING
TIRE REBATES**

TURN OVER



**AUTHORIZED
EMPTY BOTTLE DEALER**

LCBO **BEER
STORE**

16040 Airport Road, Caledon East, ON

Automotive Maintenance

EST 1992

www.automotivemaintenance.ca



UP TO \$100 IN REBATES

\$100: Discoverer STT Pro

\$70: CS5 Grand Touring, CS5 Ultra Touring, Discoverer A/T3^{4S}, Discoverer A/T3^{4L}, Discoverer A/T3^{XL1}, Discoverer SRX, Zeon RS3-G1

\$50: Discoverer X/T, Discoverer A/T^W

LEARN MORE

www.rewardsca.coopertire.ca

PROMO START / END

April 1 - May 31



\$70 REBATE

\$70: Advantage T/A Sport & Advantage T/A Sport LT

\$50: With purchase of 4 BF Goodrich Passenger or Light Truck Tires

LEARN MORE

www.bfgoodrichpromo.ca

PROMO START / END

March 20 - May 15



UP TO \$125 IN REBATES

\$125 Visa Prepaid Card: Potenza RE71R, Potenza S04 PP

\$100 Visa Prepaid Card: Potenza RE050

\$75 Visa Prepaid Card: Dueler A/T Revo 3, Dueler H/L Alenza Plus, Dueler HP Sport, Dueler HP Sport AS, Dueler H/T 685, Potenza RE980AS

\$50 Visa Prepaid Card: Driveguard, Potenza RE97AS, Turanza QuietTrack

LEARN MORE

www.bridgestonerewards.com

PROMO START / END

April 1 - May 12

Firestone UP TO \$100 IN REBATES

\$100 Visa Prepaid Card: Firehawk Indy500

\$75 Visa Prepaid Card: Destination M/T2

\$50 Visa Prepaid Card: Destination A/T, Destination LE2, Firehawk AS

\$25 Visa Prepaid Card: Champion Fuel Fighter

LEARN MORE

www.firestonetire.ca

PROMO START / END

April 15 - May 26



UP TO \$100 IN REBATES

\$100 Mastercard Prepaid Card: Assurance WeatherReady, Eagle F1 Family

\$80 Mastercard Prepaid Card: Assurance ComfortTred Touring

\$60 Mastercard Prepaid Card: Assurance MaxLife, Eagle Sport A/S

\$40 Mastercard Prepaid Card: Assurance Fuel Max, Assurance CS Fuel Max, Assurance A/S, Eagle RS-A, Fierce Attitude MT, Wrangler TrailRunner AT

LEARN MORE

www.goodyear.ca

PROMO START / END

April 1 - May 31



UP TO \$80 IN REBATES

\$80: Kinergy PT (H737), Ventus S1 noble² (H452), Ventus V12 evo2 (K120)

\$50: Ventus V2 Concept² (H457), Kinergy GT (H436), Kinergy 4S (H740), Kinergy ST (H735), Ventus S1 evo² (K117A), Dynapro AT2 (RF11), Dynapro HT (RH12), Dynapro HP2 (RA33), Dynapro AT-M (RF10), Dynapro MT (RT03)

LEARN MORE

www.hankooktirepromotions.ca

PROMO START / END

March 15 - May 31

KUMHO TIRE UP TO \$80 IN REBATES

\$80: Ecsta PS31, Ecsta PS91

\$60: Crugen HP71, Crugen HT51

\$40: Road Venture AT51, Road Venture KL71, Solus HA31, Solus TA71

\$30: Solus TA11

LEARN MORE

www.kumhotire.ca

PROMO START / END

April 1 - June 30



MICHELIN

\$70 REBATE

\$70: Michelin Passenger or Light Truck Tires

LEARN MORE

www.michelinpromo.ca

PROMO START / END

March 20 - May 15



UP TO \$125 IN REBATES

\$100 / \$125 CAA*: P ZERO Family

\$70 / \$95 CAA*: SCORPION Family

\$60 / \$85 CAA*: CINTURATO Family

\$45 / \$70 CAA*: P0 / P4 Four Seasons Family

*CAA Offer is not available in the Atlantic region (NB, NS, NL, PEI)

LEARN MORE

www.pirellipromo.net/en

PROMO START / END

March 1 - May 15



UP TO \$70 IN REBATES

\$70: Celsius, Celsius CUV, Extensa HP II, Open Country A/T II, Open Country G/T, Open Country H/T & TD, Open Country Q/T, Open Country R/T, Proxes 4 & PLUS, Proxes R1R, Proxes S/T III, Proxes Sports, Proxes Sport SUV, Versado ECO, Versado Noir

\$60: Eclipse, Extensa A/S, H09

LEARN MORE

www.toyorebate.com

PROMO START / END

March 16 - May 31



UP TO \$70 IN REBATES

\$70: Geolandar A/T G015, Geolandar G055, Geolandar H/T G055, Geolandar X-MT G005, ADVAN Fleva V701, ADVAN Neova AD08R, ADVAN Sport A/S V405, ADVAN Sport V105, ADVAN Sport V105 ZPS, AVID Ascend, AVID ENVigor

\$50: AVID Touring S

LEARN MORE

www.yokohamarebate.ca

PROMO START / END

March 15 - May 31

The Hyundai Advantage SAVINGS EVENT

Get more of the features you want.



2019 ELANTRA

Lease the Essential manual for only **\$40 Weekly** At **1.49%** For **60 months** with \$1,595 down!

Includes:

- ✓ Heated front seats
- ✓ 5.0" touch-screen and rearview camera
- ✓ Air conditioning

OR STEP UP TO THE PREFERRED MANUAL FOR ONLY **\$5** more weekly and get!

	2019 Elantra Preferred MT	2019 Honda Civic LX/MT	2019 Toyota Corolla SE/MT
Rear Cross-Traffic Collision Warning	✓	✗	✗
Heated Steering Wheel	✓	✗	✗
Blind-Spot Collision Warning	✓	✗	✗
5-Year Comprehensive Limited Warranty*	✓	✗	✗

BOLTON HYUNDAI™

69 Pillsworth Road • www.boltonhyundai.com

MON - THURS 9AM-9PM • FRI & SAT 9AM-6PM

5 YEAR WARRANTY 100,000 KM

5-year/100,000 km Comprehensive Limited Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty

Mailing Registration No. 40032702

Black Tie Gifts

1 Queensgate Blvd Unit 5
Bolton L7E 2X7
905.533.4438
@blacktiegifts

SHOP to It!

Caledon Citizen

Your Community Newspaper

Combined Thursday Circulation: 36,816

905-857-6626 | 1-888-557-6626 | www.caledoncitizen.com

TELLO JEWELLERS

25% OFF ALL BAPTISM CROSSES & CHAINS

905.951.8881
256 Queen Street S., Bolton
www.tellojewellers.com

FREE Thursday, April 11, 2019 Volume 39, Issue 15

TEEN RANCH Sports Camp and Retreat Facility

Since 1967

519-941-4501
www.TeenRanch.com

CUSTOM FITTED SPORTS GUARDS



DR. THE KOSTYNYK DENTURE CENTRE
DENTURIST | DENTURE CENTRE | SINCE 1995

905-857-4464



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

WALKOUT: Students at St. Michael's Catholic High School, Humberview Secondary School, Mayfield Secondary School and Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School skipped class, joining thousands of adolescents protesting proposed education cuts by the Progressive Conservatives' Government.

Students in Caledon walkout in protest of provincial cuts

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Students walked out of class protesting cuts proposed by the provincial government on Thursday, April 4.

They joined over thousands of students across the province on what's being called the Ford government's "attack on public education."

"I think it's a good thing because I don't think it's right to cut all the extracurricular activities," said Gabby, a Grade 10 student

at St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School, who remained partially anonymous as students were told not to speak to the media. "We can't proceed our future destiny."

Students at St. Michael's, Humberview Secondary School, Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School and Mayfield Secondary School skipped a portion of the day chanting together - sometimes laced with profanity - before walking around residential streets or near their respective schools.

The protest comes in the wake of announced cuts to the education including cuts of almost \$100-million in education job funding, banning of cellphones, mandatory e-learning, and increasing class sizes from Grades 4 to 12, among many other proposals.

"I think the top ones are cutting 'unneces-

sary' courses and putting more students in the class," said Gabby. "It just doesn't help us in the end. A lot of us won't be able to do what we want when we're older."

Students had signs saying 'Raise your hand if you've ever felt personally victimized by the Ford Government Thank U, Next,' 'Ford, Ford out the Door,' 'No Cuts to Education!' 'Arts are Essential,' 'When will you learn that increasing class sizes, firing thousands of teachers, cutting funding, targeting arts, IEP and special education programs

EDUCATION on A16

TAKE EGGS-TRA SPECIAL CARE OF YOUR TEETH THIS EASTER



Call to book your appointment today

905-951-9511
24 Shore St., Bolton
behind the Pizza Nova

Bolton Family Dental Centre
www.boltonfamilydentist.com

IN THIS ISSUE

- TOWN OF CALEDON PG A7
- ARTS PG A8
- EDITORIAL PG A10-11
- SPORTS PG B1
- CLASSIFIEDS PG B4-5

BOLTON HONDA PRESENTED WITH DRIVING EXCELLENCE AWARD.

PG A9

MORE CLAIMS MADE ON DUFFERIN-CALEDON TORY NOMINATION

PG A2 & A3

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.CALEDONCITIZEN.COM

ONLINE SHOWINGS - GET YOUR HOME SOLD GUARANTEED OR WE'LL BUY IT!

Kevin@FLAHERTY.ca
Home Selling System Team
1-877-352-4378



VISIT THEREALESTATESECRET.CA TO FIND OUT HOW

Caesar's Centre Under New Management

See page 5

TIRE JUNCTION

HUGE ALL-SEASON TIRE SALE!

NEW & USED TIRES
SPECIAL PRICE FOR PICK-UPS & SUVs
ALL MECHANICAL WORK DONE HERE!

905-794-5642 or 905-893-9908

Tues-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-5

Specializing in Home Decor, Unique Gifts, Gorgeous Jewelry, Ladies Fashion & Accessories, Gourmet Chocolates & so much more!

Klaudya's Closet

647.227.6383
12612 Hwy 50, BOLTON
In the McDonald's Plaza

Ford

FINES

FORD + LINCOLN
Driving Success.

10 Simona Drive
on Hwy 50, Bolton

905-857-1252
www.FinesFordLincoln.ca

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO CHANGE YOUR TIRES!

BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

...WE STORE WINTER TIRES SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO.



Shaughnessy makes a multitude of claims regarding Dufferin-Caledon Tory nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

It's been ten days on from the submission of a second appeal to the Conservative National Council regarding "several irregularities" with the Dufferin-Caledon Tory nomination process.

Barb Shaughnessy, one of the four individuals in the running for the local candidacy, claims to have documentation proving out-of-riding residents may have voted in the process.

Harzadan Singh Khattrra emerged as the somewhat surprising winner of the nomination, which local Conservative members voted in on March 19. He beat out Kevin Weatherbee in the final round of voting, after Ms. Shaughnessy and former Orangeville Mayor

Jeremy Williams had been previously eliminated in the ranked ballot voting system.

As reported in last week's Citizen, Ms. Shaughnessy filed an initial appeal on March 21, two days after the nomination. In that appeal, she stressed it does not specifically contest the vote tally, but rather calls into question the eligibility of some members who may, or may not have voted. That appeal was quickly denied.

A second appeal was then lodged with the Conservative National Council. A decision was expected to come down late last week, but as of press time on Wednesday evening (April 10), a final determination had yet to be made. Speaking to the Citizen this week, Ms. Shaughnessy confirmed her team had

submitted additional documentation to the National Council that, in her words, shows ineligible members voting during the local process.

"Mr. Khattrra, he led an aggressive campaign that did, according to my affidavits, violate membership rules. He alone is responsible, in my opinion, for putting the Conservative Party in this difficult position," Ms. Shaughnessy said. "I firmly believe this was about self-interest rather than what was best for Dufferin-Caledon. I believe if he had acted more ethically and followed the party rules, like the other candidates did, then we would not be in this position."

She added, "The extra information we sent through to the National Council... It was about inconsistencies in the database. It was what I had identified previously, it was that we definitely had people from Brampton who considered their (primary) address to be in Brampton voting in Dufferin-Caledon."

When asked if she was claiming that out-of-riding residents had been allowed to vote in this nomination process, Ms. Shaughnessy replied with a simple "yes".

When approached by the Citizen, Mr. Khattrra categorically denied the allegations, labelling them as false.

"There is nothing further that needs to be said beyond that," Mr. Khattrra stated.

When asked if he was surprised to hear of multiple appeals being launched, essentially contesting his nomination, Mr. Khattrra simply maintained his belief that neither he, nor his team, had done anything wrong.

"Anyone would be surprised to hear an appeal. However, since my campaign didn't do anything wrong, to me best belief, I'm anticipating a positive result in my favour," Mr. Khattrra said.

Reiterating why she felt it necessary to submit an appeal in the first place, Ms. Shaughnessy said she was simply following up on requests from "many, many people in the riding".

"There was only one way for this process to be reviewed, and that was for one of the candidates to submit an official appeal. Originally, I had no plans to submit an appeal. It was only after two days of relentless emails and calls, and realizing that the other candidates (Mr. Weatherbee and Mr. Williams) wouldn't be filing, that I decided to do it," Barb explained. "I couldn't ignore what I was hearing."

"I believe if he had acted more ethically and followed the party rules, like the other candidates did, then we would not be in this position - Barb Shaughnessy

She added, "For me, it really all comes down to democracy. I firmly believe in our democracy and I think our democracy was challenged by the actions of one of the candidates."

On top of allegations that out-of-riding residents voted in the Dufferin-Caledon nomination, Ms. Shaughnessy last week claimed that ineligible international students "may, or may not, have voted" too during the process. During the nomination, only permanent residents and citizens of Canada are eligible to vote.

In other, more concerning, claims, Ms. Shaughnessy says she has spoken to individuals who have refused to divulge information "out of fear".

"I want people to understand that individuals are now afraid to come forward. They are afraid of their position in their community and they are also afraid for their livelihood. Trying to garner more information has become increasingly difficult," Ms. Shaughnessy said. "When I talk to members of the South Asian community, it's clear they're very divided on (Mr. Khattrra). I have to say, some members have really stepped up to the plate because they do believe in our Canadian democracy and they have been willing to help."

When asked when she expects to learn of the National Council's decision, Barb said she really didn't have a timeline, but noted the fact we haven't heard anything yet at least shows the issue is being "strongly considered".

"At this point, I've provided the National Council with everything that I can. I would love a decision. I've put myself out there, it would be nice to hear back, but all I can say is, if they're taking their time, they're taking their time because they understand the gravity of this issue. I would say they're reviewing everything carefully. I'd rather they

TORY on A3



Curbside Battery Collection

April 15–26, 2019

Place batteries in a clear, resealable bag. Set it:

- on your closed organics cart,
- on your recycling day.

Visit peelregion.ca/waste for eligible batteries and your collection date.

[@regionofpeel](https://twitter.com/regionofpeel)



Public Notice



LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE Notice of Long Range Transportation Plan Public Information Centre #3

The Region of Peel is undertaking an update to the Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) to determine transportation requirements to service population and employment growth to the year 2041.

The study is being conducted in accordance with the requirements of Phases 1 & 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is an approved process under the *Environmental Assessment Act, 1990*.

The lands to which the LRTP update applies is the entire Region of Peel. On this basis, no key map has been provided with this notice.

The Region will be hosting a third set of Public Information Centres (PICs) on the LRTP update. They will take place on:

<p>Brampton Date: April 23, 2019 Location: Greenbriar Recreation Centre Multi-purpose Room 1100 Central Park Dr Brampton, ON, L6S 2C9 Time: 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Caledon Date: April 25, 2019 Location: Caledon East Community Complex – Banquet Hall A 6215 Old Church Rd Caledon East, ON, L7C 1J7 Time: 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Mississauga Date: April 30, 2019 Location: Iceland Mississauga North Lounge 705 Matheson Blvd E Mississauga, ON L4Z 3X9 Time: 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.</p>
--	---	---

Comments on the LRTP will be accepted until **May 8, 2019**

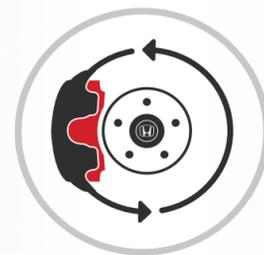
Please direct all comments and inquiries to **Pegah Tootoonchian**, Planner, at 905-791-7800, ext. 7834 or Pegah.Tootoonchian@peelregion.ca.

REST AREAS ALONG EXTERIOR PATHS OF TRAVEL Public Consultation

In accordance with the Integrated Accessibility Standards Regulation of the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005*, the Region of Peel is developing a guideline for the design and placement of rest areas along exterior paths of travel adjacent to Regional Roadways. The above LRTP PICs will also include public consultation to seek public insight into the development of this guideline.

No one knows your Honda better

Bolton Honda



Lifetime Brake Pad Guarantee*

*See details in-store. Additional terms and conditions may apply.



Schedule your appointment online at boltonhonda.ca or call us at 647-956-0515



NOW OPEN!

FRESH BAKED PIES

FRESH CUT & POTTED FLOWERS (incl. Hydrangeas, Easter Lilies, Tulips etc.)
READY TO GO HOMEMADE MEALS Fresh Lasagna, Meatballs & Tomato Sauce

Eat Locally Grown And Taste The Difference.

www.rockgardenfarms.ca
905.584.9461

16930 AIRPORT ROAD 1-1/2 MILES NORTH OF CALEDON EAST
ON WEST SIDE OF AIRPORT ROAD, JUST 15 MINUTES FROM BOLTON

OPEN 7 DAYS - 8AM-7PM
(INCLUDING HOLIDAYS)

Khattra meeting with Dufferin-Caledon constituents ahead of fall election

TORY continued from A3

do that than come back quickly with a rushed decision," Barb concluded.

In further communication with the Citizen, Mr. Khattra stated he was simply moving forward in his role as Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nominee ahead of October's

federal election

"I have been meeting with residents and party members in the riding to discuss Justin Trudeau's carbon tax, housing affordability and the challenges facing seniors. The Liberals are making life very unaffordable for middle class families in this riding," Mr. Khattra said.

In conclusion, when referencing the appeal, Mr. Khattra said he has confidence in the system and that he's looking forward to the National Council making a final decision.

"Appeals are not uncommon in nomination races. The first appeal has already been rejected and I am waiting to hear back from

National Council about the second appeal. I understand that some Conservative members may be disappointed that their candidate didn't win, but we need to stay united to defeat Justin Trudeau and his failed policies in the fall," Mr. Khattra said.

St. James Vintage Lighting opens in Hockley Village

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

A beautiful thing has happened to the historic St. James church in Hockley Village. It has become a vintage lighting shop. That means what it sounds like: the interior has been refurbished to a high quality and inside the old church is hung a wonder of antique lights, Art Deco, sconces, lights with faces, with stained and painted glass, ceramic and crystal chandeliers.

Old lamps, made in Canada of brass, hand made and fabulous, stand on the counter.

Overhead, a crystal chandelier, not big but endowed with hung crystal pieces, round and tear drop, to reflect prisms of light, to enhance any room. Every piece shines with having been polished to its best look.

Next to it, an antique ceramic chandelier. There are figures carved of flowers and a cherub holds a bough, cream coloured, it is painted with leaves and flowers, the light held in sconces, a beautiful work of art, cleaned and refurbished.

In the midst of it all is Vanessa Dragicevic, whose great joy in life is to rescue, repair and resell beautiful and interesting lighting. Sometimes, she makes new lights from old materials.

"I'm making new Art Deco lights for the Hockley Community Hall," she told the Citizen, "as a donation."

Born in Slovenia, Ms. Dragicevic came to Canada with her parents in 1977.

"My parents decided to immigrate here,"

she commented.

Then, in 1994, she was married with three children and her husband, James, suggested, "Why don't we move to Orangeville?"

They loved the heritage look of the centre of the town and the comfortable feeling of the smaller community. More than that, they could see that there is a strong arts community in the town and the surrounding area.

So, they brought their family of two sons and a daughter to Orangeville, to Dufferin County, where they found themselves settled in a place that suited them very well.

Artistically, Ms. Dragicevic attended Sheridan College for photography, eventually teaching photography for the Catholic School Board from 1983 to 1997.

She explained, "That year, the Ontario government said I had to go back to school to get a teaching certificate, after all those years of teaching. I wasn't going to bother with that, so, I quit."

Then, one day, "I went into a lighting shop where I couldn't afford the lights and I realized nobody north of Highway 9 is doing this. I bought Primrose Church in '97, the same year I resigned from school. I cashed in my pension to do it. My parents told me I was crazy to give up such a good pension."

Ms. Dragicevic and St. James Vintage Lighting can be found on Facebook and Instagram - stjamesvintagelighting - her telephone number is 519-941-1800 or 519-939-2461.



NISSAN INTELLIGENT MOBILITY™

MY CHOICE SALES EVENT

UP TO **\$3,000**
BONUS CASH*

OR

UP TO **1% RATE**
REDUCTION*

OR

UP TO **3** LEASE
PAYMENTS
ON US*
UP TO \$3,000 VALUE

ON SELECT MODELS



*CONDITIONS APPLY

Citizen Exclusive Offer!

Receive a \$100 gas card with every new or used vehicle purchased in April 2019

PROMO CODE #0012



Bolton Nissan

71 Pillsworth Road, Bolton boltonnissan.ca 647-557-5457

TEST PERSONS WANTED

SEEKING 30 PEOPLE WITH HEARING LOSS

Test the **world's smartest hearing aid** with machine learning featuring **SoundSense Learn**

90% * of users reported that **SoundSense Learn** helped improve a listening situation

100% * reported that they would recommend **SoundSense Learn** to a friend

WIDEX EVOKE™



SPACE IS LIMITED

CALL NOW TO PARTICIPATE!

18 King Street East, Suite M10

289-588-0987

Bolton, ON

OUR BEST OFFER YET!





HEATHER DEIGHTON | Audiologist

UP TO **20% OFF****
ON SELECT HEARING AIDS

+

FREE
HEARING TEST
CONDITIONS APPLY

+

FREE ACCESSORY BUNDLE WORTH \$1,300**
WITH HEARING AID PURCHASE

helix hearing care

www.helixhearingcare.ca tpw.np@helixhca.com

better service

better hearing

better living

**Taken from canadianaudiologist.ca according to survey data collected in Canada as part of a global-scale survey conducted by Widex.

**Limited time offer. Conditions apply. Select hearing aids. Binaural purchase only. Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Discounts are also available for other levels of technology. Offer for Widex hearing aids only. Not applicable on third party orders. Free accessory bundle value varies by level of technology purchased. Not redeemable as additional discount towards hearing aid purchase. Services offered only to residents of the province where the clinic is located. Full details available at the clinic.

Residents urge council to waive permit fees for Bolton Flood victims

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A few Caledon residents asked the Town to waive permit fees for homeowners affected by the Bolton flood, as well as create a disaster handbook.

Sherry Brioschi, Marion Upshall and Mira Budd – who was absent from the meeting, speaking with a local non-profit organization - spoke to residents who were affected, relaying their concerns to Town Council.

“What we witnessed was distress, distraught, residents with loss of hope and no feeling of assistance so far, for so many reasons,” said Brioschi.

About 250 people in Bolton were evacuated from their homes after a heavy flood spilled on the streets on Friday, March 15.

Six ice jams, that blocked the flow of water, caused the Humber River to burst its banks. Caledon OPP, York Regional Police and other emergency personnel rushed immediately on the scene blocking King Street East between David Street and Evans Ridge.

Brioschi said Upshall and her spoke with a resident whose house was severally im-

pacted. Her insurance company denied her family's claim.

“Our hearts shattered,” said Brioschi. “She broke down in tears and we can only imagine what was running through her head.”

In speaking with other families, Brioschi said they found out many families were denied insurance.

“I'm not here to bash, but I need you all to understand what is really going on, on site, down there, aftermath devastation,” said Brioschi.

She said one of the major concerns they heard were residents asking where the Town went with much clean-up to do. Brioschi said their goal is to eliminate the feeling of being left behind.

“Please give us time and them time to understand this process,” said Brioschi. “With that, we are asking to please let us come back to council, if need to be, to delegate with any concerns on the process.”

She asked Council to set up post command centre and contact each resident personally to guide them through the process of

revitalizing their homes.

They thank Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves and Ward 5 Area Coun. Tony Rosa for working with the residents.

“I am going to stand here and say to councillor Groves and councillor Rosa, thank you for not turning us away,” said Brioschi, with a crack in her voice. “Thank you from the three of us. We came to you, you listened us, the five of us have met many times and we have accomplished so much in such a short period of time. That's exactly how team work, works and I am proud to stand here today and work with these five people.”

They asked the Town waive permit fees for all those affected, fast track their permit requests with two department heads and develop a resident disaster handbook for future incidents.

“The goal here is to give back hope and help to rebuild what they lost,” said Brioschi. “You have now a few scenarios where Caledon may help these people. Let's work in partnership, please,” said Brioschi.

She said the problems do not go away af-

ter first responders and councillors leave. She said solutions and guidance need to be implemented by elected officials.

“We would like to introduce an idea, an aftermath emergency committee created to talk to people face-to-face, help guide them on their next steps and give them information to gain knowledge, check on them, give them emotional support and in turn, hope is restored,” said Brioschi.

The group also proposed an economical approach saying town staff could work to source out all businesses that supply HVAC installation, building materials, and plumbing supplies among many other services.

She also discussed the idea of a disaster handbook, with possible step-by-step restoration process, the rebuilding process, emotional support from Peel Health among many other things.

“It's kind of like a homeowners manual or a car manual,” said Brioschi. “This alone will show a create deal of support from the Town of Caledon back to the people.”

Gardening Girl to speak at Bolton and Districal Hortical Society meeting

Popular gardening guru Julia Dimakos will be making a repeat appearance at the

Bolton & District Horticultural Society's April 16th general meeting.

Also known as the Gardening Girl from her blog and Facebook page, Dimakos will be speaking on “succession planting.”

The presentation will cover what to plant from early spring through to fall, including how to plant on a rotation to maximize the planting space. Other topics will include intercropping, companion planting, and the staggered planting method.

This will be the second time Dimakos has been a featured Society guest speaker. At a meeting last year she shared some her meth-

ods in obtaining the best results in vegetable growing

Dimakos started gardening after having children and fell in love with growing food for her family. She gardens organically and tries to keep it simple, while growing new and uncommon vegetables every year.

She is currently working on her Horticulturist Diploma through the University of Guelph and is president of the Orangeville and District Horticultural Society. For more information about her visit: www.juliadimakos.com

The meeting will be held at Rotary Place in Bolton (behind the Wellness Centre) and will start at 7.30 pm. Admission is for non-members is by donation and free for B&DHS members.



Texas Hold'em Tournament



ALL IN \$100

FUNDRAISER

Nobleton Lions Club

Friday, April 26, 2019

St. Mary's Church Parish Hall, 190 McTaggart Dr., Nobleton

7:00 p.m. - Tournament starts 8:00 p.m.

BUFFET DINNER • DOOR PRIZES

Printing provided by Green Tractors

Proceeds to Nobleton Lions Projects





McGUIRE FENCING LIMITED

- Specializing in Farms
- All Styles of Fencing
- Installed & Repaired

705-435-2770

RR 1, EGBERT, ONT. L0L 1N0



great brands. great fit.



CHECK OUT OUR SALE WALL UP TO 50% OFF



new balance



WEEKEND

FRIDAY APRIL 12 - SUNDAY APRIL 14, 2019

AND MANY MORE GREAT BRANDS...

Guelph: 130 Silvercreek Parkway North N1H 7Y5 519-766-1523

Kitchener: 589 Fairway Road South N2C 1X4 519-748-9333

Orangeville: 78 First Street L9W 2E4 519-942-2460

shoeper.com

SHOE PER™ is a trade-mark of East Lake Limited.

More earners on Caledon 'Sunshine List'

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario's annual Sunshine List, which names the highest-paid public sector employees of more than \$100,000 for 2018, is out.

The Town of Caledon has 53 employees making the list this year, under the category of "municipalities and services," representing an increase of 10.4% in the number of people. Last year, they had 48 employees on it.

Town of Caledon Chief Administrative Officer Mike Galloway led the list of public sector employees with a salary of \$229,145 in 2018. He also had \$1,308.70 in taxable benefits. He made \$225,420.42 in 2017, after

Town Council approved an approximate 10 per cent increase. He also made \$201,057.31 in 2016.

The average salary of employees on the list was \$126,807. For all employees on the list for the Town, a total of \$6,720,770 was paid in salaries.

Fuwing Wong, general manager of finance and infrastructure for the Town of Caledon earned a salary of \$182,816.90 in 2018. He had 41,072.05 in taxable benefits. He gained \$187,701 in 2017.

Peggy Tollett, general manager of community services for the Town of Caledon earned a salary of \$176,440.60 with \$1,004.58 in taxable benefits. David Arbuckle, director

of strategic initiatives for the Town of Caledon earned \$170,593 and \$973.21 in taxable benefits. Konstatine Starvarakos, solicitor for the Town of Caledon earned \$138,205.

Caledon Fire Services had 25 employees make the list. Darryl Bailey, chief of fire and emergency services made \$151,667. Mark Wallace, deputy fire chief made \$139,57 and Colin Hanna, deputy chief made \$126,550.

Caledon OPP made the list. Ryan Carothers, detachment commander for Caledon OPP made \$160,119.

Monty Laskin, chief executive officer for Caledon Community Services earned \$174,015. James Triantafilou, executive director of Brampton-Caledon Community

Living made \$142,512.

The data is the total number of employees disclosed under the Ontario Public Sector Salary and Disclosure Act. There was a total of 19,131 employees in Ontario, or about 14.5 per cent named.

Across Ontario, the total salaries were \$19,207,224,624 in 2018, a 14.1 per cent increase from the previous year.

The act applies to the Government of Ontario, Crown Agencies, municipalities, hospitals, boards of public health, school boards, universities and colleges, Ontario Power Generation and other public sector employers who receive a significant level of funding from the provincial government.

Golf tournament funds to go to Great War Flying Museum

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario Aviation Historical Society: Great War Flying Museum was selected as the primary grant recipient for the 2019 Caledon Community Golf Tournament (CCGT).

They will receive 75 per cent of the net funds raised from the upcoming 2019 tournament. The motion was moved by Ward 2 Regional Coun. Johanna Downey and Ward 1 Area Coun. Lynn Kiernan.

The organization has requested \$85,000 to build an extension on the Great War Flying Museum hanger at Brampton-Caledon airport, according to Town documents.

This followed questions from council on whether or not funds are best suited towards other projects from organizations.

Ward 3 and 4 Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis had some questions about the secondary grant application, and wondered how much money they usually give from the tournament.

"I know there has been a request by some other groups, that they're offering assistance to the golf tournament if they could get some of the funding, which I don't know much the flying museum are going to be able to raffle together to provide that," said Innis. "I'm wondering if there's still enough funding going around to some of those other groups."

Heather Haire, treasurer of the Town of Caledon said they gave Raising the Roof about \$65,000 and it was 75 per cent of the net proceeds. She said how much they give depends on what they raise from the tournament in 2019.

Innis also wondered if they were changing the amounts for the secondary grant. Haire said they're looking at \$20,000, including the

scholarship funds.

Ward 3 and 4 Area Coun. Nick deBoer said it has been done that way historically. He said if council as a committee wanted to allocate the full 25 per cent to another group, they can do it themselves there. There just wouldn't be a secondary grant application process, next year.

Innis said if groups asked for \$60,000, they shouldn't have to give them more than what they're asking for.

Downey said if they go on last year's numbers, the 75 per cent would come in less than what they're asking for.

"It depends on how much is actually raised," said Downey. "If we raise \$100,000, they would get \$75,000, leaving \$25,000 for the secondary grant recipients. However, we didn't raise \$100,000 in net proceeds, so Raising the Roof got \$68,000."

Innis wanted to changed wording so it would say 75 per cent to a maximum of \$60,000. Anything beyond that would go to the secondary program.

"Their request here is \$85,000, to the 75 percent," said DeBoer. "We might not reach that goal based on some of our years. But I think it would also be prudent to suggest that we be to the maximum of their request."

Ward 2 Area Coun. Christina Early wondered if they always did a 75 and 25 per cents split or if they thought about distributing the funds to three different organizations.

"I look at the Meaghan Zaremba music room for \$30,000, which could really accomplish quite a great deal," said Early.

deBoer said they can look at the process each year when they started out. This is their starting point for the 2019 tournament. They can stay with the program of picking a pri-



PHOTO: TOWN OF CALEDON

RECIPIENT: Caledon Council voted to designate primary funds to the Ontario Aviation Historical Society: Great War Flying Museum.

mary and then a secondary, but as a committee they can decide to go a different route.

"It's a lot of money and there's a lot of little projects on the plate that we can really accomplish, and I think there can be some real significant wins with those smaller projects," said Early.

Innis wondered if the society obtained \$65,000, which falls of their \$85,000 goal, had the ability to raise the funds to complete the work within the year.

"In the past, it's only been secondary grant recipients that have until December 1 to submit receipts for reimbursement," said Haire. "What we have done for the primary grant recipients, is we've tailored a grant application, according to what their grant ap-

plication said.

"If it's going to take them two years to construct a building, we would give them two years to construct the building."

Innis then wondered if they have a timeline, questioning if they haven't done the building yet and they had \$65,000 sitting that could've been used in the community, in that time.

"What we do is, we come up with a custom payment," said Haire. "We would give them 25 per cent upfront, and then if they don't follow the timelines, we could amend the agreement or would could ask for the money back if they haven't completed the project or have no intention to complete the

GOLF continued on A16



Under New Management

Pop by for an espresso and meet the new team.

Joseph & Nick Carnovale



Check out our website www.caesarscentre.com for our catering takeout menu

905.857.7779

Easter Lunch

Sunday, April 21, 2019

Antipasto Stations
Deli, cheeses, grilled vegetables, breads / foccacia, caprese salad, olives, pasta & potato salad

Tripe & pasta e fagioli, sausage with peppers

Seafood di mare, whole salmon, shrimp cocktail & mussels marinara

Sit Down Service
Fettucine tomato sauce with Rotolo alla panna

Chateau Briand with lamb chop, veggies & potatoes

Greek Salad

Sweet Table Station
Cakes, pastries, fruit, Belgium Waffle Station with toppings

Unlimited Wine Included per table.
Soft bar, Tea, Coffee and Espresso

Doors Open - 12 noon
\$65.00 + HST
\$45 + HST Kids 4-12 years old

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!



ARTS & Entertainment



Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers' present Where the Brass Bands Play

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Now celebrating a half lifetime of performances, The Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers' closed their 35th season with the finale of "Where the Brass Bands Play" with a bang on Saturday, April 6.

A British farce written by Geoff Bamber and directed by long-time Schoolhouse Director Kathie Maloney, this Canadian presentation drew on both its Caledon and British roots in the story of a man trying to reinvent himself, professionally and ultimately personally, in this situational comedy.

"The Brits like to export everything British," commented Sheilagh Crandall, who

plays the central role of Esme Golightly. "One of those things is amateur theatre to the 'colonies.'" With nine actors in the cast from the Caledon community, and one English export, this year's crew was a tightly knit unit, who performed with great good humour and sense of fun.

Maybe this year is just one of great chemistry, but the sense of comradery and good humour from the cast resonated with the audience and ultimately produced such a positive effect. "It's just been a delightful year," commented the director. "Everyone's doing so well, and working together so well."

"It's fun to perform, and it's fun for the audience," commented Director Maloney, who

has been with the Schoolhouse since 1984. Producing one play a year with her team of local residents, the enthusiasm and playfulness of the cast really comes across and drew the audience in on the fun. Maloney says she could not have done it without giving credit to her Producer and Theatre Manager Peggy Dickey. "She does all the hard work," says Maloney.

Picking the play in the summer, auditions for the Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers are held in the fall with rehearsals through the winter, making the season pass quickly for the cast.

Crandall, who has been acting with the troupe since 1997, put it succinctly from her many years of experience. "I think the most amazing thing about the Inglewood Schoolhouse performers is the support of the community. They come tirelessly, relentlessly, every year to support our amateur group. I'm not sure if that's amateur with a capitol A or not, but it's with big heart. Our commu-

nity supports us unconditionally."

Crandall originally become involved at the behest of her friend Director Maloney, who asked her to fill in a small role at the last minute. "As is always the case, the small parts that are promised are never small." The great amount of work that went into putting on the production, from audio cues to ticket management, are incredible and serve to truly give the audience a sense of community spirit- down to ad-libbed comments about "farmers in Inglewood".

Although this season has come to an end, Mahoney encourages everyone interested to come forward next season. "I just hope people will come out and enjoy. Come, but have a good time."

Crandall had the final comment. "Fools that we are, we just keep coming back."

To become involved with future productions, please contact inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com or call 905-838-2874.

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.

Time: Geologic time and historic time, a perspective of Caledon's gravel industry. Presented by Greg Sweetnam April 15 at 7:15 p.m.

When our species arrived in Caledon, the gravel had just arrived. It had said here on ships of ice beyond our imagining. The same ice that formed and flushed our Humber River Valley, pushed up the Oak Ridges Moraine in Albion and laid down the sediment that formed our productive agricultural soils. But the torrents flooding across Caledon also washed up cobbles and sand as it bounced along these raging river beds, rounding and sorting it into lenses and beds over a hundred feet thick. By reading the geological signatures on our land, we have built an industry. Often the largest employer in Caledon, the gravel industry has supported, shaped and annoyed our community. But over time we have learned to live together and the scares of mining have turned into the crown jewels of our landscape. Take an inside look from a different perspective as we celebrate time, gravel and the people in Caledon.

Questions, Nathan 905-585-2801 nhillerphoto@aol.com

Caledon East Tennis Registration Wednesday April 17th 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex Conference Room For more info call 905 584 2761 or 905 584 9101

Bolton United Church
Fish Fry Dinner
Good Friday, April 19, 2019 4:30 - 7 pm
Continuous seating or Take out, all tickets sold at the door
Adults \$15, Children 6-12 years \$6, Children 5 and under free
Menu includes: freshly caught & lightly battered rainbow trout from Georgian Bay, mashed potatoes or hash browns, coleslaw, peas, carrot salad, rolls, assorted pies and beverages.
For further info contact Sandra @905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com www.boltonunitedchurch.com

Good Friday Service, April 19th, 10:00 a.m.
Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Enjoy words and music composed for Good Friday, with the combined choirs of CEUC and St. James Anglican. Then follow the cross across the street where it will be raised in front of St. James, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East.

Easter Sunrise Service, April 21st, 7:30 a.m.
Celebrate East at an outdoor Sunrise Service with Caledon East United Church, and St. James Anglican Church at Caledon East Trailway Pavilion, 15910 Airport Road, Caledon East. Following the service, a continental breakfast will be served at Caledon East United Church, Friendship Hall, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Everyone welcome.

Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East, invites you to their Easter Sunday Service, April 21st - 10:00 a.m. with Communion. Everyone welcome.

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 Mkwā 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.

Critters in the Creek.
Have you ever wondered what lives in the streams and ponds of Alton? Join the Alton Grange Assn and scientists from U of T to learn about aquatic biodiversity in the Alton Grange. Saturday, May 4 11-4pm, Station Street Entrance -first bridge over Shaw's Creek. Free Event - Hot Dogs and Dilly Bars \$2. More information www.altongrange.ca/event

Creativity in Bloom
Save the Date for Spring Open House Weekend: Spring Thaw
A Botanical Celebration
May 4 & 5
Open Studios, Spring Flowers, Mother's Day Specials, & More!

Women to fly for free
In celebration of International Women's Day, we would like to notify you of our upcoming event on May 11, where BFC is offering free flights to all females who have never flown in a small aircraft before.
Date: Saturday, May 11
Time: 10am - 4pm
Cost: Free

Aspire Therapy and Counseling is offering a teen anger management group to be run weekly from Wednesday, April 10, 2019 until Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 4 p.m. There will be no charge as we are running it initially as a pilot project. Contact Joyce at Aspire Therapy and Counseling Centre at 905-951-8340 to attend.

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
Sponsorship: We are still looking for sponsors!



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

PRESENTATION: Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers' closed their 35th season with the finale of "Where the Brass Bands Play" with a bang on Saturday, April 6.

Allan Drive Middle School presents Grease

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Allan Drive Middle School is taking you back to the late 50s.

Students at the school will perform Grease, the musical on stage on Wednesday, May 8 and Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. Director Holly Carnegie said rehearsals are going well, acknowledging that it's a lot of work to put on the show.

"The kids have put in a lot of time and effort into it, and spent a lot of lunch hours. It's really coming together," said Carnegie.

The musical depicts the lives of greaser Danny Zuko and Australian transfer student Sandy Olsson who develop an attraction for each other.

At a rehearsal, students tuned in to instructions practicing lines, dances and songs during a run-through after school at the institution.

Roshan Sharma plays Zuko, a man who lives a double life as a leader of the greaser's gang, the T-Birds and as Sandy's boyfriend. Olivia Morris, plays Olsson, Danny's girl-

friend and an Australian expatriate and ingenue, who transforms from square to greaser.

Carnegie chose Sharma and Morris as her lead actors because she said they have the vocal and acting ability. She said the two impressed her during their auditions.

Morris said she relates to Olsson's character. She said Olsson is very sweet and naive. She said she can portray her well.

"I think it suits my personality the best, out of all the characters," said Morris.

Rehearsals began late last year. Morris said they're getting better than they were in the beginning, because they had a little bit of a slow start.

"After the past couple of weeks, I think we're on the right track for performing in May," said Morris.

"I think what is working better, is the organization and knowing where to go and knowing timing cues, and songs, because we rehearse songs. It's getting easier to put

GREASE on A8

Lynda Pells
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Century 21
MILLENNIUM INC.
Brokerage*



416.720.0300

Shelburne Open House

835 Cook Cres., Shelburne
Saturday, Apr. 13,
2-4 p.m

Welcome To The Neighbourhood Of Summerhill & This Beautiful Townhome Offering Open Concept Main Level, Kitchen With 4 Built-In Stainless Steel Top Of The Line Appliances Plus Fantastic Pantry, Ceramic Backsplash & Flooring From Foyer Thru Kitchen, Upgraded Broadloom Throughout Great Room, Up The Stairs To All 3 Bedrooms, Including Walk-In Closet In Master With Ensuite Bath. Sliding Door Walk-Out From Kitchen To Fenced Yard & Large Deck.



Parking Passes

Save time. Apply online.



Passes can be obtained by phone during business hours at 905.584.2272 x. 3462 or anytime at caledon.ca/parkingpass.

Highlights of the Parking Pass Program:

- The pass allows you to park on street and at selected Town facilities.
- Up to 16 passes for a particular vehicle per year.
- An additional 7 passes are available for construction-related purposes for those impacted by works undertaken by the Town of Caledon or the Region of Peel.
- The pass is NOT valid during a winter parking ban, nor are commercial, derelict or unlicensed vehicles eligible for a pass.
- Any vehicle with a pass must still abide by the Town's parking rules.*

*For these and other important details and conditions, please visit our website.

caledon.ca/parkingpass

Help Stop Illegal Dumping



Local municipal by-laws and provincial environmental protection laws apply to anyone who dumps waste materials illegally. Dumping of hazardous materials can pose public safety concerns and clean-up efforts can be very costly for all Town of Caledon taxpayers.

Please contact the OPP immediately when you see suspicious vehicles dumping unknown materials, or immediately report any sightings after the fact: **1.888.310.1122**. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators. Learn more:

caledon.ca/roads

PUBLIC NOTICE



Notice of 2nd Residents Meeting on the Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan for Belfountain, Cataract, Caledon Village & Alton areas

You are invited to the second of three planned meetings with residents on the preparation of a Rehabilitation Master Plan for aggregate pits in Caledon.

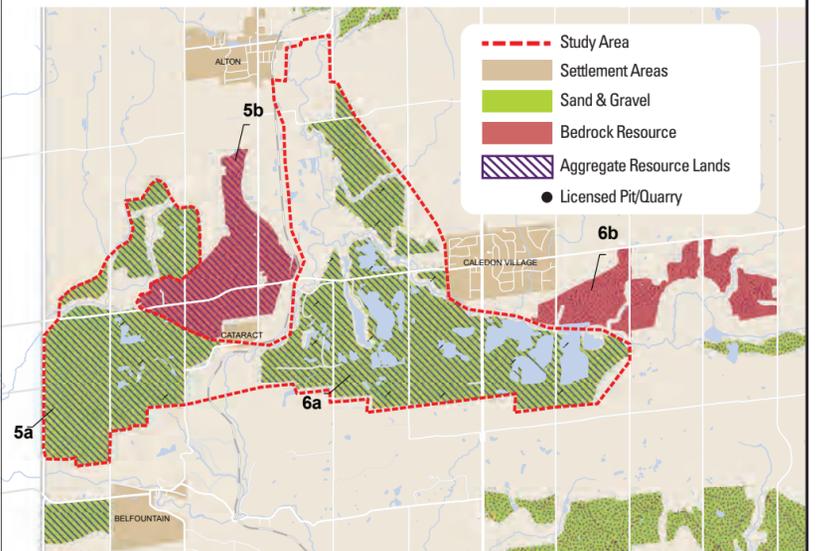
The purpose of this meeting is to share information and seek feedback from you on the three draft alternative design concepts for the proposed Rehabilitation Master Plan (RMP) for aggregate pits in Caledon.

MEETING DETAILS:

Date & Time	Wednesday, April 17, 2019 @ 6 – 9 p.m.
Location	Knox United Church 2976 Charleston Sideroad Caledon Village, ON L7K 0V8

BACKGROUND:

The Town of Caledon is developing an Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan. The plan aims to integrate the existing Site Plans and rehabilitation requirements for licensed aggregate pits in Caledon Village and Alton sand and gravel resource areas to create a balanced landscape consisting of various land uses, environmental features, recreational and tourism opportunities and linkages.



Learn more about the Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan or sign up for updates at:

caledon.ca/arp

CONTACT:

Ohi Izirein
Senior Policy Planner / Project Manager
Town of Caledon
905.584.2272 x. 4271
ohi.izirein@caledon.ca

PUBLIC NOTICE



Notice of Study Completion McLaughlin Road Bridge and Innis Lake Road Bridge Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study

THE STUDY

As part of Town of Caledon's growth strategy, the Town has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment to consider improvements to its inventory of bridges as a result of increased wear and tear on existing infrastructure through increased traffic use.

MCLAUGHLIN ROAD BRIDGE

For improvements to the existing 2 lane, cast-in-place concrete rigid frame structure located approximately 1.38 km south of Old School Road. The preferred solution for improvements is to replace the existing bridge.

INNIS LAKE ROAD

For improvements to the existing 2 lane, cast-in-place concrete rigid frame structure located approximately 1.27 km south of Old Church Road. The preferred solution for improvements is to replace the existing bridge.

THE PROCESS

The Study followed Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process described in the Municipal Engineers Association guide (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, & 2015), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

The Class EA process included consultation with the public, stakeholders and review agencies. A Notice of Study Commencement inviting public input was published on April 12, 2018 and a Public Information Center (PIC) was held on December 3, 2018.

PROJECT FILE REPORT

A Project File Report (PFR) has been prepared to document the planning and decision-making process for this study. By this notice, the PFR is being placed on the public record and is available for a 30-day review period starting April 11 to May 13 in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class EA. An electronic copy of the PFR is available for viewing at caledon.ca/notices, and a hard copy is available for viewing at the following location:

Town of Caledon
Service Caledon Counter
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6

Hours:
Monday to Friday:
8:30 am to 4:30 pm
T 905-584-2272

Please provide your written comments on the PFR by contacting either of the following Project Team members by May 13, 2019.

Ian Todhunter, P.Eng.
Senior Project Manager, Engineering Services
Town of Caledon
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
T 905-584-2272x 4065
E.ian.todhunter@caledon.ca

Matt Brooks, P.Eng.
Project Manager
R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited
3 Ronell Crescent
Collingwood, ON L9Y 4J6
T 705-797-4284
E.matt.brooks@rjburnside.com

If concerns arise regarding this project which cannot be resolved through discussion with The Town of Caledon, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which address Individual Environmental Assessments. Part II Order Requests must be submitted using a standard form available on the Provincial Forms Repository website (<http://www.forms.ssb.gov.on.ca/>). The form can be found by searching either "Part II Order" or "0122206E" (the form ID number) on the Repository's main page. The completed form must be received by the Minister (addresses are provided on the bottom of the form) by 4:30 pm on May 13, 2019. A copy of the completed form should also be sent to the Director, Environmental Approvals Branch and to The Town of Caledon by this date. If no request is received by May 13, 2019, the Town of Caledon intends to proceed with detailed design and construction as outlined in the PFR subject to Provincial agency approvals and Municipal priorities and budgets.

Project and notice information will be made accessible upon request in accordance with the Accessibility Standard for Information and Communication under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

Personal information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act and will be used in the assessment process. With exception of personal information, all comments shall become part of the public records. Questions about this collection should be directed to the Project Manager listed above.

This Notice Issued April 11, 2019.

Be careful when burning outdoors.



- ✔ Purchase a burn permit.
- ✔ Check the Fire Hazard Rating online
- ✔ Burn safely.

Apply for a permit online: caledon.ca/fire

Want to Organize a Community Clean-up?



The Town has partnered with GLAD to provide materials to those wanting to organize a community clean-up. Learn more about how we can help you keep our community clean:

caledon.ca/trails



6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
info@caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

To obtain this page in an alternative format please contact x.4288 or accessibility@caledon.ca

- 🐦 twitter.com/yourcaledon
- 📘 facebook.com/yourcaledon
- 📷 [@yourcaledon](https://instagram.com/yourcaledon)
- 📍 mobile app: caledon.ca/app



ARTS & Entertainment



adopt a pet




Flash

Flash is a friendly, playful Husky. He is seeking an active family that enjoys the outdoors. True to his breed, Flash loves to run! He was recently surrendered to our Shelter because he routinely escaped his property. Keeping Flash contained to a fenced yard and ensuring that he stays on leash will prevent him from running away. Flash is a lovable dog that enjoys affection.

Flash is neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped; his 3rd birthday is in May..

If you would like to adopt Flash, please contact Caledon Animal Shelter to schedule an appointment. He is waiting to meet you!

CALEDON ANIMAL SHELTER
905-584-2272 X4698
888-225-3366 X4698
animal.services@caledon.ca

ADOPTION HOURS:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11:00am – 4:00pm
Tuesday, Thursday: 11:00am – 6:00pm
Saturday: 11:00am – 2:00pm

YOUR AD HERE



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

PERFORMANCE: Olivia Morris, left, plays Sandy Olsson and Roshan Sharma plays Danny-Zuko in Grease. Opening Night is Wednesday, May 8.

Grease continued from A6

the whole piece together.” She said being in a show helped her personality to the outside world, cooperating with peers and working with new people, but said time management can be difficult. “Making sure that you’re ready and set to go and there’s nerves to,” said Morris. “But otherwise, I like it a lot.” She said the teachers have been very helpful, supportive and they help them understand the premise of the show. “Before this, I did not know any stage terms like stage right or stage left, and they’re also teaching us new things every day.” Carnegie directed Hairspray two years ago at the school. She also directed Willy Wonka Junior and helped on Beauty and the Beast at previous schools. She said a show gives the children an opportunity to express themselves in a way that they may not get to. “My experience has been that parents and students have been so appreciative for the opportunity to perform in a show,” said Carnegie. “Grease was something that we discussed directly after Hairspray was over.

It’s one of those shows that’s the big one. We wanted to do it, we’re doing it big and it’ll be good.” She said the musical is iconic because of its time period and the themes are still relevant to this day. “Even though this is set in the 50s, a lot of the stuff they deal with, the kids are dealing with on a daily basis.” She said the most difficult part of the musical is finding time. She said they have lunch hours, but now they’re starting to practice after school, with opening night just one month away. “Lunch hours, they have to eat during that time, they have to get to the place where we’re rehearsing,” said Carnegie. “Really, we have 45 minutes to work with.” Some of the Grade 8 students, who were in Hairspray, return for Grease. There are, however, some new Grade 6 students in this performance. Carnegie is helping the younger students transition into an acting role. “It’s just about giving the kids tips, they also see what they’re classmates are doing. When they audition, we saw that they had something in them, that had that acting spark,” said Carnegie.



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

PRACTICE: The cast of Grease go through their lines during a rehearsal at Allan Drive Middle School.

CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Please Support the 9th Annual

Hike for Bethell Hospice

Sunday, May 5, 2019

Lloyd Wilson Arena, Inglewood



Join over 500 caring citizens to raise over \$150,000 in support of Bethell Hospice Foundation

Hike for Bethell Hospice




Registration includes a commemorative t-shirt & BBQ lunch. All proceeds directly support Bethell Hospice residence & care programs. Register or sponsor a hiker online foundation.bethellhospice.org

Thanks to Our 2019 Presenting Sponsor

Meadowvale Cemetery, Cremation and Funeral Centres | The Simple Alternative Funeral Centres Mississauga

Thanks to Our Platinum Sponsor

Ledson Properties Inc.

Thanks to Our Gold Sponsors

BENSON STEEL | GRAHAM MUNRO | Scott Funeral Home - Brampton Chapel by Arthur Memorial | Scotiabank

For more information, call Jo-Anna at **905-838-3534**

Bethell Hospice FOUNDATION

Charitable Registration # 82636 7948 RR0001

Here when you need us

194 McEwan Dr. East, Bolton
905-857-2646
Showtimes for Friday April 12, 2019 to Thursday April 18, 2019

Landmark CINEMAS

CAPTAIN MARVEL (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55; MON,WED-THURS 6:50, 9:55

DUMBO (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; MON,WED-THURS 6:45, 9:45

SHAZAM! (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 4:05, 7:05; MON,WED-THURS 7:05

HELLBOY (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; MON,WED-THURS 7:00, 10:00

SHAZAM! 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 10:05; SAT-SUN 1:05, 10:05

US (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; MON,WED-THURS 7:10, 10:10

PET SEMATARY (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; MON,THURS 7:15, 10:15; WED 10:15

MISSING LINK (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; SAT-SUN 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; MON,WED-THURS 6:30, 9:30

PET SEMATARY (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING WED 7:15

LANDMARKCINEMAS.COM

BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Bolton Honda honoured with 2018 Honda Driving Excellence Award for superior customer service

The name Honda is easily recognizable as a leader in the automotive industry world wide.

With a reputation for quality engineering, superior craftsmanship and beautifully styled vehicles, Honda has maintained its global presence in the industry by not only producing quality cars and trucks, but also through a high level of guest service.

At Bolton Honda, the staff is committed to providing that world-renowned unforgettable sales, service, and consultation experience, that brings Honda guests and their families and friends back to the Bolton dealership when it's time to purchase a new vehicle.

In appreciation of the effort at this local dealership, Honda Canada Inc. has awarded Bolton Honda the coveted 2018 Honda Driving Excellence Award.

The Honda Driving Excellence Award is a consumer driven recognition of a Honda dealership that delivers an exceptional guests service experience.

Honda honours select dealerships across the country based on guest feedback and their experience with sales people, service people, and management.

"I would like to congratulate you on your determination during the course of 2018 and delivery of a 'Quality Podium Level Customer Experience,'" said Dave Gardner, president and CEO of Honda Canada to staff at Bolton Honda. "I would also like to thank you for embracing Honda Driving Excellence as an integral part of your daily business practice, as this is a key element to our achievement of the long term Vision for 2030 to 'Serve people worldwide with the joy of expanding their life's potential'."

Bolton Honda General Manager, Daniel Melvyn, said he was proud of his team and their efforts to achieve a high level of success.

"I'm very glad that Honda Canada has chosen us as one of the very few Honda dealerships in the country to be awarded this honour," Mr. Melvyn said. "They take into account

many different areas of our performance and evaluate us. At Bolton Honda customer satisfaction is the key. We want every guest to have the same great experience. It doesn't matter if they buy a new car, a used car, or even if they're just in their initial stages of their decision, we welcome them. When a guest arrives there is an expectation that our salespeople will be open-minded and treat everyone with the same great service."

After 11 years in town, Bolton Honda has secured their reputation among local residents as a reliable and friendly place to shop for a new vehicle while enjoying a positive experience through the entire car buying process.

The staff at Bolton Honda believe in engaging with the community as friends and neighbors and it is a commitment they take seriously.

As a member of the Performance Auto Group, one of southern Ontario's largest automotive dealership groups, the team at Bolton Honda strive to meet or exceed the Group's passion for excellence in customer service. This is achieved through personal customer attention to every visitor who arrives at the dealership.

"Guests leave Bolton Honda happy and we want them to come back happy," Mr. Melvyn explained. "That's our main goal. We want the guest to be fully satisfied and make sure that whether it's a service guest or sales guest, they have the information they needed and they've been treated courteously. We try to make sure that the guest has been given the right options for what they need."

The commitment to guest service is not only a priority in the showroom, it extends to the service department where a team of Honda qualified service technicians are knowledgeable in repair and maintenance.

They are experts in diagnosing and repairing any kind of problem with your vehicle.

As a full service dealership Bolton Honda will have a vehicle to suit your needs whether



you are looking for a brand new car, truck, or SUV, or a pre-owned fully certified automobile.

They carry the full line of new Honda vehicles that are manufactured to meet the needs of any driver.

From the compact and affordable Honda Fit to the popular Honda Civic, there is a car for every driver.

If you need a vehicle for outdoor adventure or as a working truck, the all new 2019 Honda Passport, the full-size Honda Pilot and the rugged Honda Ridgeline pickup truck are built to take on any challenge.

For commuters and those who use their vehicles for running around town, the Accord, Insight, and Clarity electric hybrid vehicles offer style and reliability combined with efficiency and fuel economy.

If you are in the market for a pre-owned vehicle Bolton Honda stocks well-maintained, low mileage, recent model vehicles that are put through an uncompromising 100-point inspection by factory trained technicians.

Vehicles that qualify and are eligible receive Honda Certified status.

The team at Bolton Honda welcomes you to visit and meet the staff and see why they were chosen to receive the 2018 Honda Driving Excellence award for superior customer service.

Bolton Honda is located at 65 Pillsworth Road, at Highway 50, in Bolton.

They may be reached by telephone at: 905-457-0888, or you visit on-line at www.boltonhonda.ca.

WELCOME WAGON Caledon
SINCE 1930

JUST MOVED IN?

Call Paula to receive your FREE gift basket.
Over \$400 value in gifts / coupons.

416-570-5087

Caledon Welcome
welcometocalledon@gmail.com



NEUCHÂTEL JUNIOR COLLEGE
Fondé en 1956 Suisse **Step Outside**

A Canadian High School in Switzerland



Step Outside
Curious Minds to Global Citizens

New independence within a small school community enables our students to understand who they are and how their passions and talents will one day contribute on a global scale.

Contact us to learn more about our extraordinary school.

Neuchâtel Junior College | Grade 12 / Gap Year | njc.ch |

Time for it to disappear

The Ontario government has rolled out its 2019 Sunshine List.

Released every year at the beginning of spring, the Sunshine List is a document released by the provincial government highlighting public sector employees across Ontario who earn \$100,000 or more annually. While the Citizen has previously reported the names of local employees included in the document, we made the decision this year to ignore the Sunshine List entirely.

Let's be honest and call it what it is – an outdated publicity stunt designed to appeal to one of the most dangerous personality traits a human being possesses, jealousy. When the Conservative government, led by Mike Harris, first introduced the Sunshine List in 1996, it was offered up under the guise of their 'Common Sense Revolution'. It was supposed to provide accountability on behalf of the public sector and transparency to the taxpayer.

Instead, all the Sunshine List ever really accomplished was embarrassing those whose names were inscribed within its pages year after year. At its very core, the List is an incredible invasion of privacy. It always has been, and will remain one until the day it is cancelled.

While there are those, undoubtedly, who look forward to the Sunshine List's publication each year, one has to ask the question – why? What exactly does the Sunshine List accomplish? Knowing how much money an individual at Town Hall makes has absolutely no bearing on any of our lives. It may, however, have a bearing on theirs. Something that was, apparently, designed to improve accountability and, presumably, productivity, today likely has the complete opposite effect.

Our Readers Write

Re: Second appeal to Dufferin-Caledon Conservative MP Nomination heads to National Council, April 4.

Mike Baker's coverage of the local federal Conservative nomination non-scandal was thorough and fair in its coverage. What should have been a victory for nominee Harzadan Singh Khattrra was almost immediately appealed by Barb Shaughnessy, the former one-term Caledon councillor and failed Mayoralty candidate. Shaughnessy, a self-proclaimed model of integrity and respect for diversity, seems to believe that "foreign students" interfered in the nomination, but then went on to comment that the problem is "not with the south Asian community." I almost expected to hear that candidate Shaughnessy had questioned Harzadan Singh Khattrra's Canadian citizenship or wanted to see his birth certificate.

When her first appeal was denied, the good candidate took it to the national level out of fear that, as another local paper reported, "we will lose Dufferin-Caledon to the Liberals." She went on to add that "the riding is not happy." Which begs the question, who

Disagree? Then riddle us this. How many of you would be happy to have your name and earnings plastered in newspapers and around social media for all to see, simply because you earn a good living? Not many, we would assume.

And emphasis should be placed on that last point. A good living. Because that's what \$100,000 a year is now.

Back in 1996, the very first Sunshine List contained 4,501 names. The recently released 2019 Sunshine List boasted a mammoth 151,197 individual entries. That's approximately a 3,400 percent increase on the number of people included in that very first list. Extraordinarily, despite inflation rising by some 56 percent in that time, the cut off point for the Sunshine List remains the same.

For argument's sake, \$100,000 from 1996, when the list was first released, would be worth \$156,230 today. Looking at some other avenues, the average price of a home in Toronto was approximately \$198,150 back in 1996. Today, that average has increased to an eye watering \$835,000. 23 years ago, a litre of gas ran you 56 cents. Today, that very same litre comes at a cost anywhere between \$1.05 and \$1.20, depending on location, (and due to rise thanks to the federal carbon tax hitting Ontario).

So, with everything else on the uppy up, why has the Sunshine List remained at that \$100,000 threshold? That question has yet to be answered at Queen's Park.

Close to 100 Dufferin County residents suffered the ignominy of having their position and earnings called into question last week. The practice is wrong, and should be halted immediately.

are the "we" and who are the good people of "the riding" who disagree so vehemently with the local Conservative nomination process. Surely many more than the cadre of Shaughnessy supporters who allegedly spoiled all their third-round ballots?

When asked for details about how many people in the riding are "not happy" or how many ineligible voters registered for the nomination vote, Shaughnessy could provide none. "Rumours are rumours," was her reported response. Perhaps thou dost protest too loud over rumours of foreign interference in your nomination loss. Derek Clark, the nomination chair, and Jennifer Innis, the local Conservative President for Dufferin Caledon, said the DC board is waiting for the National Council decision before any further action at the local level.

Cooler heads will hopefully prevail and declare the legitimate victor or initiate a new process. Actually, I had personally hoped Shaughnessy would win. I thought it would give the Greens the best chance at a change in federal representation here in Caledon.

Harry Skiddaw Crease
Caledon

Re: Second appeal to Dufferin-Caledon Conservative MP Nomination heads to National Council, April 4.

As a 45-year resident of Dufferin-Caledon and a card-carrying individual with a disability I have several complaints with the elections at the fair ground.

We now live in a multicultural society and I applaud the organization of the winning candidates' supporters who intently encouraged and signed up several memberships prior to the voting date. Also, the loyalty to which 2 at least buses of folks showed up plus large numbers of supporters.

To the 1300 of voters who did not exercise their right to vote, shame on you. We have a privilege in this free nation to vote yet we are lazy and complacent in this country and hope got a wakeup call by how the winning candidate and His supporters were so well organized recognizing their rights to vote and acting on it.

To the local executive: Shock and dismay as to why were not off duty police hired they are trained in crowd control and were much better able to keep the crowd back so someone like me with a walker could enter the building to vote. Folks wouldn't move

out of my way I had to continually ask them to move hanging around the entrance to the facility.

2) A school bus block people from backing up as well I saw as I waited for my ride home People trying to back up and had no room bus was so close to the back of their cars.

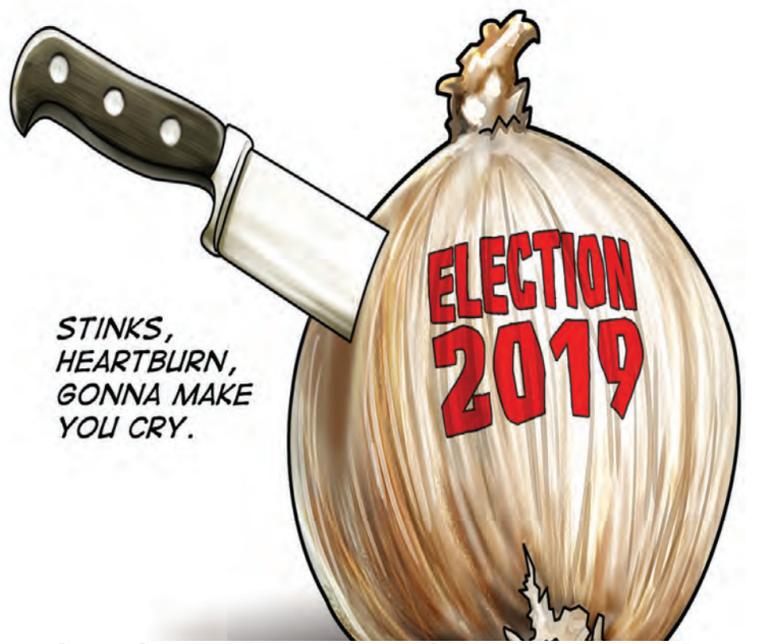
3) Why wasn't there an all candidates meeting separate from the voting day so each person could speak.

4) Why was the lobby towards the polls filled with candidates their supporters blocking us to get to main auditorium?

5) The process of being able to run for this district. Where was experience? To my knowledge, only Barb Shaughnessy had experience politically and former Mayor Williams was the only delegate to send me a copy of the voting card instructing how to vote He seemed the only one prepared to help voters.

In closing both papers talk about the successful candidate having attended a Private Christian School in Brampton and some degrees he obtained plus his being Manager of His Father's local Taxi Cab Company. No mention as to his political or lack of experience.

Marie Zahodnik
Orangeville



Technology is wasted on smart gizmos

by Mark Pavilons

"All of our technology is completely unnecessary to a happy life."

– Tom Hodgkinson

While Bill Gates may disagree with Tom's observation, we all know that technology has become our worst, double-edged sword.

The massive info sharing through the Internet has its obvious advantages, namely oodles of information that transcends time and location. It's instant and limitless. Virtually everything you need, and a lot that you don't, at your fingertips.

Some argue that our reliance on tech makes us less intelligent and lowers our collective IQs. We no longer think for ourselves, preferring to allow our gadgets do all the hard work, like remembering phone numbers and birthdays. How many of you still remember your home phone number from when you were a child?

Can you believe that a rotary dial phone is a relic?

James Thurber once said that "Progress was all right. Only it went on too long."

You only have to look around at all the nifty gadgets for sale to prove his point. Our homes are filling up rapidly with so much tech, it's scary.

Techy gadgets in the home are designed to simplify everyday routines and keep us connected to the outside world. The "heart of the home" – the kitchen – boasts a ton of ever-evolving technologies that do just that.

Amazon smart home capabilities, much like the Amazon Echo with Alexa, are currently in development to be added to a suite of appliances. You will soon be able to speak commands such as "Alexa, microwave on medium for 45 seconds," or

"Alexa, set the freezer temperature to zero degrees Fahrenheit." With some

Whirlpool appliances already implementing this technology, GE, Kenmore, LG and

Samsung are quickly following suit.

Some appliances currently have app-based technologies incorporated and you can check the status of your fridge through a phone app or voice commands to ensure settings are correct and the appliances are operating optimally. Or you can operate your oven without even being near the appliance. Taking it a step further, the Samsung FamilyHub Fridge uses a touch screen display as a communication centre for creating shopping lists and calendars that can be sent directly to a phone-based app. A camera inside the fridge allows you to see everything you have in-stock, taking the guess work out of what you may need to shop for.

That's what everyone needs, the ability to window shop in your own home! I bet more technology went into this than what was used by NASA to put a man on the moon!

The June Intelligent Oven, at roughly \$1,500, is a counter top oven that perfectly bakes and roasts most foods automatically. Once you place your dish inside, artificial intelligence senses the item type and weight. A touchscreen display will provide the suggested cooking method for you to select. An interior

camera and WiFi connectivity allow you to view the cooking progress on a mobile app. Worry-free for little ones who may be nearby, the outside stays perfectly cool while cooking. "Now you have time to read a book and be smarter yourself!" reads the promo.

Ok, I can see some merit in this, but what about good, old Jeeves? Who wants to watch a pork roast cook on their phone?

Titanium Falcon's Talon Smart Ring is a device that combines smart home control with jewellery. It gives you command and control of devices by simply using hand gestures.

You can now control some of the newest models of washing machines to your smart phone.

Those nifty little vacuum robots have been around for a while now but they've become a lot smarter. The Evovacs Deebot Ozmo can switch between mop and vacuum mode when reaching different floor surfaces. It also links to your smart device via an app to tell it which rooms to clean or not.

One bit of tech I don't mind at all is my smart TV. I also like my voice command remote. Samsung has a microLED TV called "The Wall." It consists of a modular design that lets you assemble your own display to whatever size you desire.

Although making a 146-inch display is currently very expensive, it will get cheaper down the road.

Even our mattresses are becoming "smart." Magnismartech is an app-enhanced "bed system" that collects data and adjusts the mattress while you sleep to help improve your future "sleeping experience," and it can even react and prevent potential snoring events.

So, while technology maintains its dizzying ascent, the lifespan of batteries is still the biggest hurdle! And few are immune to power outages or brownouts!

In almost all of today's appliances, the only thing to fail is the ominous, and expensive "motherboard."

So the smarter things get, the more expensive they become to maintain and repair. I can envision a mountain of mother boards, discarded phones and gutted fridges piling sky high on some uncharted island in the Pacific!

I find it a bit weird that all of this expertise, engineering and human thought goes into making our lives simpler and easier. In any survey I've filled out in recent years, nowhere does it ask whether I want a talking fridge or singing toilet.

Do we really need any of these things?

Okay, maybe the goal here is to free up our time from tedious chores, time that can be better spent with our families. However, when everyone in the family is on their phone, it's no longer quality time. I think advances in household gizmos only gives us more time to engage in trivial pursuits. I believe technological advancements should have loftier goals.

I'd trade in my smart phone any day for a cure for diabetes. I really want Alexa to work on a sustainable clean power source, instead of finding me the closest

Chinese take-out restaurant. I want my AI fridge to provide clean drinking water for everyone in the developing world.

Distributed throughout the Town of Caledon, the Citizen is published Thursdays by Caledon Publishing Ltd.

The CALEDON CITIZEN is a member of the Ontario Press Council, an independent body set up by the newspapers of the province to uphold freedom of expression and deal with complaints from readers. The Press Council encourages complainants to first give the newspaper an opportunity to redress their grievances. If not satisfied, they may then write to the Council, enclosing a copy of material that is subject of the complaint, at 80 Gould St., Suite 206, Toronto, ON M5A 4L8.

GENERAL MANAGER

Doug Rowe
drowe@pcmedia.ca

EDITOR

Joshua Santos
editor@caledoncitizen.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Mary Speck
admin@caledoncitizen.com

REPORTER

Kira Wronska Dorward
editor@caledoncitizen.com

MOTORGING

Heather Erwin
heather@caledoncitizen.com

SPORTS

Jake Courtepatte
jakecourtepatte@gmail.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Erin Luckett
erin@pcmedia.ca

Vicki Meisner
vicki@pcmedia.ca

PRODUCTION

John Speziali
Lisa Clendening
Judy Lea
Steve LeBlanc

Subscription Rate:

\$40.95+GST within 65km.
\$70.35+GST beyond 65km
and in towns with letter carriers

ADVERTISING RULES: The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such error is due to the negligence of its servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertions of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. All advertisers are asked to check their advertisements after first insertion. We accept responsibility for only one incorrect insertion unless notified immediately after publication. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement are not eligible for corrections by a make-good advertisement. We reserve the right to edit, revise, classify or reject any advertisement. DEADLINES: Unfortunately deadlines do not allow us to take ads after the following specified times: DISPLAY ADS and CLASSIFIED ADS: Tuesday 2 p.m. All word ads must be paid in advance by deadline or the ad will not run. We accept Visa, Mastercard & Amex payments over the phone.

Caledon Citizen

Fighting for the carbon tax

Where to even begin? The past couple of weeks have been yet another whirlwind of rhetoric (both provincially and federally) that appears purely vindictive against institutions that don't conform with the wishes of Scheer and Ford and their respective populisms. Whether it's teachers, economists, or scientists, experts in a given policy field appear to be 'the enemy' to these two parties.

Just this week, our national scientists released a terrifying report. A report that has been years in the making. The report explains that Canada is warming twice as fast as the rest of the planet. The Prairies and the North are being hit the hardest- and as I've written in this space before- the negative economic impacts are staggering. Example: remember when the Atlantic Cod fisheries collapsed? Imagine the entire fishing industry goes under. You see... the oceans are warming too- leading to acidification, algae blooms, and decreased oxygen, which threatens every species of fish. That's what's in our future (think, less than 50 years from now, probably sooner) if we surpass 1.5 degrees of warming. Unfortunately, we are headed for 5+ degrees of warming given our current behaviour. The most terrifying part of the report was the very real prospect of a freshwater shortage across Canada (yet another reason why we should stop for-profit bottling). The consequences in Canada are multi-faceted and terrifying.

Instead of bi-partisan consensus on this national (and global) crisis, on Sunday morning my husband and I both received text messages from Andrew Scheer. The messages told us that we 'better fill up our tanks! gas prices are going up!' and to help him 'fight the car-

bon tax!' My response was colourful. I hope the robots file it as 'negative feedback.' That being said, at least these anti-evidence/anti-science texts are coming out of conservative party coffers. That's unlike what Doug Ford is doing. He's embarking on a tax-dollar funded provincial advertising campaign to "fight the carbon tax." Our MPP Sylvia Jones has written proudly of the work she's doing to 'fight the tax.'

The problem for them is that people aren't buying it anymore. Folks are wide awake and paying attention. Prices at the pumps were already much higher last week than they had been since the fall (\$1.09 in Orangeville on Sunday March 31). And that's before the carbon tax was set to hit Ontario. In Nova Scotia, gas prices have remained stable this week despite the tax coming in. Is the government hoping people won't notice their blatant politicking? At the time of writing, prices at the pumps have gone up to \$1.14- so if the tax is to blame, then it would only account for 5 cents of the overall increase. But the whole picture is likely a lot more complex than that.

Here are the facts: The PCs cancelled the cap and trade program. It was actually quite lucrative for the province and counted towards a carbon pricing scheme, federally. It brought in billions for the province and funded all kinds of great green programs that average people could benefit from. Indeed, the Financial Accountability Office just released a statement saying the cancellation of Cap and Trade will cost the province over \$3 Billion in lost revenue. (Not to mention the millions we are paying to fight the lawsuits for cancelled contracts). No wonder the government is busy trying to increase class sizes. It also stated, after

crunching the numbers, that the program would have cost Ontario families less than the federal carbon tax that is kicking in now. They should have left the program in place- they could have restructured the revenue to go towards deficit reduction. The province could have continued to make money, and saved money on lawsuits etc.

I wonder if at some point they'll just feel exhausted having to defend themselves from justified criticism? I don't think they will, because instead of truly addressing the criticisms, they've perfected the art of creating "stock" responses. Instead of answering the hard questions, the PCs will just recite lines given to them from the central party office. Lines that are devoid of evidence. That has been my experience for years in writing PCs in office. I remember sending a note to our MP David Tilson, a few years ago. It was about the trans-pacific partnership. I was concerned that passing it would weaken our own environmental laws (however meagre in the age of Harper). His staff responded with a bunch of verbiage loosely related to the trade deal- the main thrust of their letter was about copyright law and patents. It had nothing to do with my very specific question about environment.

What is Ford's stock response on climate change? His 'made-in-Ontario' solution! First of all, what is this 'made-in-ontario' label about? Is the implication that Liberals were foreign agents? Or worse, any viable solution proposed outside of our provincial borders should be ignored? And indeed, this solution is hardly 'made-in-Ontario'— their carbon fund idea came from Aus-

LAURA CAMPBELL MILLENNIAL MOTHERING: POLITICAL AND BLUEBERRY STAINS



tralia. Australia is doing next to nothing to address climate change and all of the evidence shows us that a carbon fund rewards polluters and increases emissions.

It doesn't have to be this way. Indeed, I don't think climate denial is something particular to politicians on the right of the political spectrum. There are plenty of conservative minded politicians across the globe who believe pollution pricing is one important piece of the puzzle to solving this crisis. It is the critical first step. Germany's Christian Democratic Union (their conservative party) is taking action on climate change. Germany's economy is one of the strongest in the world, so perhaps it would be wise for our conservative politicians to have a long look at what Angela Merkel and her party have been up to.

But alas, climate change denial is the order of the day and it's deeply damaging to our economy and life on earth. If the idea is to help working folks, let's recognize that we, the working-class, are on the front-lines of climate change. We do pay the most because governments aren't taking this seriously. Workers need good jobs in the technology sector (clean tech is a \$26 trillion global industry) rather than planet-killing boom and bust resource extraction. Transitioning to a clean economy kills two birds with one stone: it reduces emissions and creates well-paying, long-lasting employment opportunities. That's the policy direction we need. And we need it now.

Finally, something Mr. Ford and I can agree on!

I'm trying not to be too shortsighted about this issue and I know, like many of Mr. Ford's plans, there are likely still a few kinks to be worked out. That said, on the topic of changes to prescription benefits for those 25 and under, I think O' Doug might finally be doing something right. In looking to fix an initiative the Liberals launched several years ago, and which many seriously questioned as it wreaked havoc for families and pharmacies across Ontario, the Doug Ford

government is reversing the "free for all" that prescription medicine has become. I'm talking about the repeal of universal OHIP+ coverage for everyone under the age of 25 (regardless of whether they had coverage elsewhere) and creating instead, an OHIP+ plan that is now in place for those who need it most – families with children under 25 who have no alternative coverage elsewhere, period.

OHIP + (Version 2019) is now specifically designed for those 24 years and

under who have OHIP coverage but who are not covered by any private plan. Young adults, and by extension their families, who qualify for OHIP+, need do nothing different – there is no need to enroll or register, if you are under the age of 25 you'll simply be required to present your Health Card to be able to access prescriptions from a list of more than 4400 approved drugs. If your drug isn't on that list, other programs like Trillium or Exceptional Access might

provide the coverage you need. (Before you assume I'm not affected by any of this and therefore my opinion is biased, I do know firsthand the plan has flaws. Our family is one of those not covered by any plan and which must apply for ex-

PRESCRIPTION continued on A13

SHERALYN ROMAN SHARED THOUGHTS





ALLEGRI
BY KALCO LIGHTING








ALLEGRI
BY KALCO LIGHTING





210 Clarence Street, Brampton, Ontario
905.453.6403
www.landoightingalleries.com



Adult Novelties
Exotic Lingerie

158 Kennedy Rd. S.,
Brampton & GTA locations

www.cupidboutique.com



Caledon 911

Check website for more information Our weekend classes are 8:30 am - 2:30 pm

B. Hunter Driver Education Ltd.
MTO-Approved Beginner Driver
Education Course Provider

Call 905-857-9122 to enroll
More details at: www.hunterdrivered.com

May 4th, 5th & 11th, 12th
Weekend classes 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
June 1st, 2nd & 8th, 9th
Weekend classes 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Classroom location: Albion Bolton
Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.

Bolton Community Clean Up

Sunday, May 26th
9:00am-Noon
Please arrive at 8:30am
to select your route

Albion Bolton Community Centre

Register at: luvwhereulive.ca

Hey Kids,
Get Your Volunteer Hours!

Any Questions,
Contact Jennifer Roy
or Sara Lauro
luvwhereulive.online@gmail.com

KeepingBoltonGreen
[luv.whereulive](https://www.instagram.com/luv.whereulive)

FREE BBQ LUNCH & REFRESHMENTS
FOR PARTICIPANTS AT 11:30 AM

Two arrested and charged for numerous break and enters

Dufferin (OPP) led by the Dufferin/Nottawasaga Community Street Crime Unit, with the assistance of the Dufferin, Caledon and West Region Community Street Crime Units, and Brantford Police Service arrested and charged two individuals in connection to numerous rural residential breaks and enters in several jurisdictions on Jan. 28.

As a result of a lengthy multi-jurisdictional investigation, two parties were arrested and charged in connection to eight break and enters that occurred in Caledon between May 5, 2017 and January 28, 2019.

A 34-year-old man of Brantford, and a 30 years-old of Brantford were arrested and charged with: Joint charges for both individuals:

Possession property obtained by crime under \$5,000 X seven counts;

Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 X one counts;

Unauthorized possession of a firearm X one count;

Careless storage of a firearm X one count, and

Possession of a Prohibited X one count.

The 34-year-old individual charges:

Break and enter dwelling house - commit

indictable offence X eight counts, and

Break and enter dwelling house - intent to

commit indictable offence X one count.

Both accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 23 to answer to the charges.

geville on April 23 to answer to the charges.

OPP arrest a driver following a traffic complaint

Caledon OPP officers arrested an impaired driver following a traffic complaint from a motorist.

On Tuesday, April 2nd at about 8:28 p.m., officers responded to reports of a vehicle driving erratically in the area of Highway 10 and Terry Street.

The vehicle was located and a traffic stop was initiated. As a result of the police investigation, A 36-year-old of Brampton, was arrested and charged with:

Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on April 18th to answer to the charge.

The OPP rely on the public to report crime. Impaired driving is a crime that should be treated no differently. If you suspect that someone is driving or about to drive impaired, call 9-1-1 and report it.

OPP arrest a driver following collision

Uniformed Caledon OPP officers responded to a single motor vehicle collision in the



area of Kennedy Road just South of Highway 9 on Friday, April 5 at approximately 11:10 p.m.

The collision was reported by a concerned passerby, who stopped to assist a stranded motorist. The vehicle in question crashed into a ditch and had significant damage. The driver was trying to leave the scene and attempted to pay off the complainant in exchange for not reporting the collision to the police. The passerby became suspicious

and called 911.

The police were able to locate the vehicle and the driver. As a result of the investigation, A 33-year-old of Orangeville, was arrested and charged with:

Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on April 25th, 2019, to answer to the charge.

Saint Rita

The simple woman of Cascia



Marylake Shrine is proud to announce the monthly Saint Rita Novena every second Thursday of the month

7:00 pm Mass with Novena Prayers to St. Rita and the veneration of St. Rita's relic

This monthly Novena Mass will be held every second Thursday of the month. Please join us.

Confession will be available beginning at 6:00 pm

Wife, Mother, Widow,
Augustinian Nun,
Peacemaker,
Saint of the Impossible



13760 Keele Street
King City, ON L7B 1A7
905-833-5368
www.marylake.com

No reason for the government to pay benefits for those already covered, writes Roman

PRESCRIPTION continued from A11

ceptional access to costly drugs that are not on the approved list.)

The new version of OHIP+ might not be perfect but the reality is, there was absolutely no reason for the government to be paying for prescription benefits for those already covered by a plan whether through their own or their parents' employer. That's just a no-brainer. The math simply didn't add up and under that scenario, the insurance companies made out "like bandits" as they collected premiums on policies but paid out significantly less on claims. Pharmacists knew this plan was flawed, in-

surers knew this plan was flawed and newspaper columnists and critics widely condemned it. In fact, it appears the only ones who didn't see the potential flaws were the Liberals – possibly because they were too busy pandering for votes before an election?

You might be wondering about my change of heart. Just a week or so ago I was asking if we could impeach the Premier. In fact, if you're a regular reader, you will know that I am no fan of Mr. Ford, particularly when it comes to his absolutely devastating cuts to education. As a former candidate running for School Board Trustee and who

describes herself as "passionate about education" how could I be? However, when it comes to OHIP +, Ol' Doug might be on to something and I think I can help him even further. I have a simple suggestion: Mr. Ford, you are about to save untold millions from not having to pay out on benefits claims for thousands of people under the age of 25 who have benefits coverage elsewhere. These are the exact same folks who desperately need access to excellent educational resources. You know, little things - resources like Teachers, ECE's, ERW's, Autism Spectrum services, providers of support for those with excep-

tionalties – heck, even textbooks in the classroom, books for our libraries and access to technology tools like tablets. University students who are not "Marxists" by the way (as one of your recent solicitation emails suggested) could use a break on tuition and/or OSAP and/or loan repayment schedules. Might I respectfully suggest you take some of your newfound savings and re-invest them in our school system? Please. Throw in a "price-matching" scheme whereby you "donate" \$10 million to education like you "donated" to horse racing and then we really might have something to agree on!

Resident relies on transit services for appointments

Elsie is a proud and long-time Caledon resident. She has been dependent on Caledon Community Services for transportation for a while now. When she underwent eye surgery in Mississauga to remedy her only seeing eye she knew the risks. But she was determined to remain independent and her eyesight absolutely had to be preserved. Elsie reached out to CCS for transportation for her operation and continues to use this life-line service for her on-going transportation

needs. Her experiences with the service has made her a lasting supporter. "CCS has had a such a positive impact on me and more importantly, on my health". She appreciates the transportation services she receives and encourages people in her community of Alton to start using them too.

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 devel-

oped 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. Plan-

ning 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.

Maria Gaudio,
Health Services and Quality Committee
Chair and Board Member,
Caledon Community Services



INTRODUCING THE CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE NEXT-GEN 2019 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB ELEVATION

LEASE A 2019 NEXT-GENERATION SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB ELEVATION MODEL FOR \$239 BI-WEEKLY, THAT'S LIKE:

\$119 @ 3.9%
WEEKLY LEASE RATE

FOR 24 MONTHS WITH \$3,999 DOWN PAYMENT*

- 355 HP ECOTEC3 5.3L V8 ENGINE
- HEATED SEATS & HEATED LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL + REMOTE START
- 20" GLOSS BLACK ALUMINUM WHEELS & MATCHING GLOSS BLACK GRILLE
- 8" COLOUR TOUCH SCREEN WITH GMC INFOTAINMENT SYSTEM



2019 TERRAIN ALL-WHEEL DRIVE BLACK EDITION

LEASE AN SLE 2.0L MODEL FOR \$191 BI-WEEKLY, THAT'S LIKE:

\$95 @ 1.5% FOR 48 MONTHS WITH **\$0**
WEEKLY LEASE RATE DOWN PAYMENT*

- STANDARD 19" GLOSS BLACK ALUMINUM WHEELS & BLACK EXTERIOR ACCENTS
- 2.0L ENGINE DELIVERS 252 HP AND 260 LB.-FT. OF TORQUE
- STANDARD HEATED FRONT SEATS & REMOTE VEHICLE STARTER SYSTEM



2019 TERRAIN DENALI ALL-WHEEL DRIVE

LEASE FOR \$229 BI-WEEKLY, THAT'S LIKE:

\$114 @ 1.5% FOR 48 MONTHS WITH **\$0**
WEEKLY LEASE RATE DOWN PAYMENT*

- 19" BRIGHT MACHINED ALUMINUM WHEELS AND CHROME DENALI ACCENTS + GRILLE
- 2.0L ENGINE DELIVERS 252 HP AND 260 LB.-FT. OF TORQUE
- STANDARD HANDS-FREE POWER LIFTGATE

GMC PRO GRADE PROTECTION:

COMPLIMENTARY 2-YEAR / 48,000 KM LUBE-OIL-FILTER MAINTENANCE*

5-YEAR / 100,000 KM POWERTRAIN COMPONENT WARRANTY COVERAGE ON 2019 MODELS*

AVAILABLE BUILT-IN 4G LTE WI-FI HOTSPOT (DATA PLAN REQUIRED)*

GMC OFFERS.CA

*See dealer for details. Credits vary by model. Dealer may sell for less. Factory order may be required. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. Offers may not be redeemed for Cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer offers. Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased and delivered between April 2 and April 30, 2019. Lease based on suggested retail price of \$57,575 including \$2,650 Cash Delivery Allowance (tax exclusive) and \$1,700 Dealer to Consumer Credit (tax exclusive) towards the lease of an eligible 2019 Next-Generation Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 Elevation model. Bi-weekly payment is \$239 for 24 months at 3.9% lease rate (3.9% APR) on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The \$119 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km. \$0.16 per excess kilometer. \$3,999 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is \$16,395. Freight (\$1,895) and air conditioning charge (\$100, if applicable) included. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is \$40,303. Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased and delivered between April 2 and April 30, 2019. Lease based on suggested retail price of \$39,285/\$44,195 including \$450/\$450 Cash Delivery Allowance (tax exclusive), \$1,932/\$0 Option Package Discount and \$1,500/\$1,500 Lease Cash (tax exclusive) towards the lease of an eligible 2019 Terrain SLE 2.0L All-Wheel Drive Black Edition/2019 Terrain Denali All-Wheel Drive model. Bi-weekly payment is \$191/\$229 for 48/48 months at 1.5%/1.5% lease rate (1.5%/1.5% APR) on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The \$95/\$114 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km/20,000 km. \$0.16/\$0.16 per excess kilometer. \$0/\$0 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is \$19,880/\$20,330. Before you buy a vehicle or use it for trailering, carefully review the trailering section of the Owner's Manual. The weight of passengers, cargo and options or accessories may reduce the amount you can tow. Whichever comes first. Limit of four complimentary Lube-Oil-Filter services in total. Fluid top-offs, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc., are not covered. Conditions and limitations apply. Whichever comes first. Conditions and limitations apply, see dealer for details. Visit onstar.ca for vehicle availability, coverage maps, details and system limitations. Services and connectivity vary by model and conditions as well as geographical and technical restrictions. 4G LTE service available in select markets. Requires active connected vehicle services and a data plan to access the vehicle's built-in Wi-Fi hotspot. Accessory Power must be active to use the Wi-Fi hotspot. Data plans provided by AT&T or its local service provider. Credit card is required for purchase. Comparison based on 2019 Large Light-Duty Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of printing. Excludes other GM vehicles. Before you buy a vehicle or use it for trailering, carefully review the trailering section of the Owner's Manual. The weight of passengers, cargo and options or accessories may reduce the amount you can tow. Full functionality requires compatible Bluetooth and smartphone, and USB connectivity for some devices. Data plan rates may apply. At time of posting, detailed map coverage is available for most major urban areas of the United States and for certain metropolitan areas of Canada (Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Windsor, London, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax). Coverage is significantly limited outside these areas.



OPEN YOUR CAMERA. SCAN THE CODE. SEE THE SIERRA IN ACTION.

Advertising Works Locally! Caledon: 905-857-6626



URBAN NORTH
TOWNHOMES



**Deposit spread
over 18 Months**

TOWNS IN BARRIE
from the **\$300s**
upper

THE RIGHT PACE AT THE RIGHT TIME

PACE has done it again. It's easier than ever to live in the new masterplan community of Urban North. Not only is it perfectly positioned for an easy commute, but PACE has introduced a deposit plan that spreads the deposit over **18 months**. Lower monthly payments make it easier to save money. Saving money makes it easier to own the home you want, where you want and when you want. It's perfect timing.



EXECUTIVE TOWNS



URBAN TOWNS



BACK-TO-BACK TOWNS



EASY COMMUTE WITH NEARBY **GO TRAIN**

URBAN NORTH
HAS BEEN NOMINATED
FOR 5 BILD AWARDS



Register Now
BarrieUrbanNorth.ca



Palgrave resident on a mission to aid CF

Written By MIKE BAKER

Palgrave resident Jim Eberly has never been one to do things the easy way.

It has been 25 years since he raised \$33,000 for Cystic Fibrosis through his incredible "Trek to Timmins" initiative. The more than 800-kilometre adventure, topped up by an excursion around the east side of Lake Simcoe, took more than a month to complete. Looking back, Jim remembers those long, difficult days with a smile.

"I've been called crazy before for some of the things I've done, and I'll be called crazy again," Eberly said.

Sharing his story, Jim, a long-time proud member of the Kin Canada organization, has been an advocate for Cystic Fibrosis for more than 30 years. The genetic disorder effects approximately one in every 3,000 people and mostly impacts the lungs, pancreas, liver, kidneys and intestines.

More than two decades on and Jim is still walking, and raising money, for Cystic Fibrosis. Last summer he had intended to complete a 230-kilometre "West Coast

Walk," traveling along Lake Huron from Sarnia to Southampton. The jaunt was to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis and Headwaters Health Care Centre, but was cut short due to safety issues.

"I couldn't get the approval I needed to complete the walk in an official capacity, so I did a virtual walk," Eberly said, by walking side roads in Caledon and Simcoe tracking his distance on his Fitbit. "It wasn't ideal,

but I still did it."

The last day was spent walking from Southampton to Kincardine.

Jim is back at it again. He spent 10 days earlier in March walking Highway 9 between Orangeville and Newmarket, picking up empty pop and beer cans littered along the side of the road.

He spent between four to five hours per day completing the walk, which he estimates to have been approximately 120 kilometres. In total, he collected more than 1,500 cans, filling 12 gigantic plastic bags with garbage over the course of the 10 days.

"I found out that 50 pounds of empty pop cans is worth \$16," Jim said. "I have another \$110 in beer cans and bottles that I will be redeeming too. All money to go towards Cystic Fibrosis."

Expecting to raise in the region of \$150, Mr. Eberly says he has found two people from the local community willing to match that amount – taking his overall total to \$300.

Following his Orangeville to Newmarket trip, Jim immediately started on another adventure – walking the Caledon King Townline.

"I just started with this walk, but I'll probably be doing something similar to what I did along Highway 9 – picking up empties and recycling," Jim said.

If you get the sense that these smaller excursions are leading to another ambitious project, you would be correct. Eberly confirmed he is actively planning a walk

that would cover the length of Highway 9 – starting in Newmarket and concluding in Kincardine, some 200-kilometres away. Not content with a one-way journey, Jim plans to book a return trip, taking the overall distance to

400-kilometres. "I'm on a mission," Jim proudly exclaimed. "This is a personal passion of mine."

I've seen the horrific effects Cystic Fibrosis can have on a human being. It's devastating. Since we don't have a day of KINdness this year, I've decided I'm going to try and complete this walk and I'll collect money to help our cause.

Kin has been fundraising for Cystic Fibrosis since 1964. It's a cause that is very close to my heart."

Addressing concerns that his walk could, once again, be blocked by authorities, Jim said he won't make the same mistake he did last year.

"It's unfortunate, but I can't do what I did in 1994 anymore. I had an idea, presented it to people and moved forward. We can't do that now," Jim said. "Now,

I'm just going to do this personally. Nobody can stop me from walking down the side of the road with my Kin safety vest on."

He is issuing a community challenge, to see if he can raise \$1 for every kilometre walked, for a total of \$400. He is also seeking corporate support in an attempt to find an organization willing to match whatever money he raises through collecting pop and



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

ON A MISSION: Jim Eberly continues to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

beer cans.

"Kin Kilometres for Loonies & Toonies I'm calling it. It's healthy and for a good cause, so I'm looking forward to it," Eberly said.

Donations can be made by contacting Kin Jim at 647-746-1940, or jimeberly49@gmail.com.

CALEDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FOCUS ON WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Working together in Caledon

Elaine White 416 456-4375
Sales Representative WWW.ELAINEWHITE.CA

COLDWELL BANKER
SELECT REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

CAROL STRUTHERS
B.A., LL.B.
Lawyer, Mediator & Notary

Real Estate • Wills • Family Law • Estates • Mediation

905-951-0503
www.carolstruthers.com
10 McEwan Drive West Unit 4D, Bolton
law@carolstruthers.com

21

- #1 Realtor in ALL of Bolton
- Top 1% in ALL of Caledon
- Winner of the 2017 Caledon Readers Choice Award
- *IMS Certificate Jan/16-Dec/16

Lorraine Mondello
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
CENTURY 21 Millennium Inc., Brokerage*

PHONE NUMBER 647-922-5309
EMAIL teamlorainemondello@gmail.com

*Independently Owned and Operated

Your life. Your move.

Downsizing Diva

Downsizing + Moving Specialists for Seniors
Serving Caledon-Dufferin

FREE consultation 416-818-8249
www.downsizingdiva.com

Accurate Appraisals Inc.
www.reappraisals.ca

Karin Heidolph-Bremner, B.Comm., CRA
Broker, Owner

12 Sudbury St. #2003 Toronto, ON M6J 3W7 T: (416) 585-2490

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL
admin@reappraisals.ca

10 McColl Drive Caledon, ON L7C 1J4 T: (905) 838-2490

Women in Business

There comes a stage in our lives when we all need to be thinking about a plan for our future... not only in finance but in our housing needs as well.

This being your largest financial investment it is never too soon to talk to a trusted professional such as myself about these things.

This knowledge, respect & open communication instills trust - a very necessary ingredient when dealing with such an important financial transaction.

I know that today's real estate market can be challenging, particularly as it is always changing. This is why you definitely need a seasoned professional on your side - one whose passion is helping people with their real estate needs. Something I do best!

Meeting face to face & making a plan together sets the stage. As you know "plans turn thoughts in to action." Whether buying or selling, each client has needs unique to their own personal situation. Understanding what these are and how they might be affected by the market is integral to putting together a plan that will prove satisfying to my clients - as well as profitable. My team and I know, that 'timing' is everything in the real estate world. We will move mountains on our client's behalf, so that they can make the very most of their buying or selling situation.

As a top agent, I have always tried to be a true leading professional, every step of the way. My philosophy is to build my business on trust, trust that I am a fair, creative & hardworking professional that always has the best interest of my clients at heart. Experience what this wealth of expertise can do for you.

VERONA TESKEY
BROKER OF RECORD

COLDWELL BANKER
SELECT REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

905.857.2820
www.VeronaTeskey.com

VERONA TESKEY
BROKER OF RECORD

A Leading Professional, Every Step of the Way

COLDWELL BANKER
SELECT REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

905.857.2820
www.VeronaTeskey.com | vteskey@trebnet.com

Neighbourhood Dominion Lending Group

Lynne Gibson, CGA

Mortgage Broker, Lic# M1001787
lgibson@dominionlending.ca
www.lynne4mortgages.com
CELL: 416.458.4246

I work for you, not the banks.
I care about your personal success
Call me for a trusted opinion.

FSCO # 11764 | Independently Owned and Operated | www.rndl.ca
H/O 140 Stellar Dr., Newmarket ON L3Y 4B7 905.715.7086

Are you a member of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce?

Want to see your ad here?

Contact Erin at 416-996-6262 or email erin@lpcmedia.ca

Ask Our Team

Smart, Brilliant & Strong

HERITAGE

HERITAGE CALEDON REALTY INC. BROKERAGE
905 838-2490 905 451-5977

SOLD

THOMAS BREMNER KARIN HEIDOLPH-BREMNER

HERITAGE CALEDON REALTY INC., BROKERAGE
10 McColl Drive, Inglewood, Ontario L7C 3L6
www.heritagecaledon.ca
kbremner@reappraisals.ca

KARIN HEIDOLPH-BREMNER
B. Comm., CRA
Broker, Owner

Caledon Ph: (905) 838-2490 Brampton Ph: (905) 451-5977
Fax: (905) 838-4420

Peel District School Board also concerned about potential education cuts

EDUCATION continued from A1

have consequences,' and 'Waiting on the World to Change,' among many others statements.

Gabby is concerned that teachers won't be able to have one-on-one time with students, setting them up for failure.

"Let's say you have an IEP (Individualized Education Program) or need help, you won't get that help," said Gabby.

The Grade 10 student said she wants to be a hairdresser and in the cosmetology world. She said it would be very inconvenient if she had to spend time learning

about a career that she does not want to do when she is older.

Peel Board of Trustees shared the same concerns as the students. They submitted a letter to the Lisa Thompson, minister of education, discussing the pending aforementioned changes.

"Although we appreciate developing resilience in youth is one goal of this government, compromising learning opportunities for students is not how we hope this will be supported," said Stan Cameron, Chair of Peel District School Board. "Resiliency is best learned through supportive relationships, the teaching of coping skills and re-

flexion. These strategies are best delivered by experienced and knowledgeable educators and support staff—ones being negatively impacted by budget cuts."

Cameron, on behalf of trustees, said they're asking the government to change their narrative on education.

"We are proud of the work done in Peel schools and work sites each day—life-changing work—by caring adults, staff and volunteers, who look to us for support," said Cameron. "The support we provide must be rich and meaningful. Put simply, we cannot support all of our learners if funding cuts are deep, resources are stretched, and

staff are burdened with heavy loads and worry—worry that they will not be able to provide the level of support needed to ensure all students are successful and cared for.

We must partner on public education, and the province must listen to all partners, including students. Student voice should be a strong driver of ministry decisions. When we move from viewing students as stakeholders to students as collaborators, they not only articulate their views, but will help shape the future of public education in Ontario, a future that was already bright.

Council discuss project deadlines for applicants

GOLF continued from A5

project."

If that were the case, Haire explained the money would go back to the golf committee and be distributed in a different way. Haire said the timeline depends on the type of project they have and how long it would take them to do it. She said they can have it done on a tight timeline, so they can free up the money quicker, but they generally tailor it to what they've asked for in their grant application.

Innis argued that they don't want to give them too long of a timeline, because then they wouldn't see what they worked for during their time on council.

"We had a record year last year and it was \$100,000," said Innis. "Every year we get better, staff are great and very helpful, but if they can't raise that \$20,000 that's necessary; every year it takes them to raise money, it's actually going to cost them more money to do it."

Fuwong Wong, general manager of finance and infrastructure services for the Town of Caledon said they had timelines for the secondary grant applicant, which was Dec. 1.

"It was a hard timeline," said Wong. "Any secondary grant recipient that did not finish their project by December 1, we would let them know they lost the grant or they got what they got up to that point, and the rest of the grant was no longer available to them."

Wong said they were told that, that hard deadline should not be there and that they should give the applicant some leeway to finish their project.

Innis said if they have update next year, and the recipient hasn't moved forward, then they can take those hard deadline steps.

"I think that information should be conveyed to them, that it's something this committee looks for," said Innis, adding that \$20,000 is a lot for a group that size in the community to raise. She doesn't know if they will, in fact, be able to the shortfall of funds.

"Maybe the pressure of having a substantial amount, that they have, they can use it as a leverage to help get other community donors involved to complete the project," said Innis.

Haire said in 2018 they recommended bringing forward a primary grant agreement, where timelines, payment plans and consequences are outlined, giving the Town more authority if the project does not go as scheduled.

"It is part of the grant agreement, that they are to provide us with a status update," said Haire. "I believe the project is ongoing with Raising the Roof. That one, we'll probably not at the point where they would provide us with a status update."

Haire said, because of the Dec. 1 deadline, they don't have any grants lingering at this moment in time.

Innis and Ward 1 area Coun. Lynn Kieran said they would not want to approve an application if it couldn't meet the deadline.

The application period began in December of last year with a submission deadline on Feb. 3.

There were five other primary applicants who contended for primary funding. The Victory House Association of Dufferin Caledon requested \$60,000 for a new roof and other renovations for a temporary house for women who need assistance, Meaghan Zarembo Music Room asked for \$30,000 for the purchase of music equipment to provide music lesson as therapy to young adults with physical, mental and emotion challenges, National Wildlife Centre sked for \$75,000 to fund the building of a wildlife hospital in Caledon, Peel Children's Aid Foundation (PCA) asked for \$75,000 to fully furnish and complete a new 13,000 square foot community hub and Caledon Agricultural Society wanted \$75,000 to replace an existing office trailer with new three season structure on the agricultural grounds.

Each applicant was required to be a non-profit organization located in Caledon and/or provide services for Caledon residents, have a capital project in nature benefitting the community, provide a detail scope of the project and a plan to recognize the grant and Town.



Nature's EMPORIUM
Your Neighbourhood Health Food Market

Eat Well, Live Better!

The Road to Good Health Starts Here.

View Our Weekly Sales, Healthy Tips and Recipes at: naturesemporium.com

Burlington: 2180 Itabashi Way • 289-427-5075
Maple: 2535 Major Mackenzie Dr. W • 905-553-5527
Newmarket: 16655 Yonge St. • 905-898-1844
Woodbridge: 8401 Weston Rd. • 365-527-2466



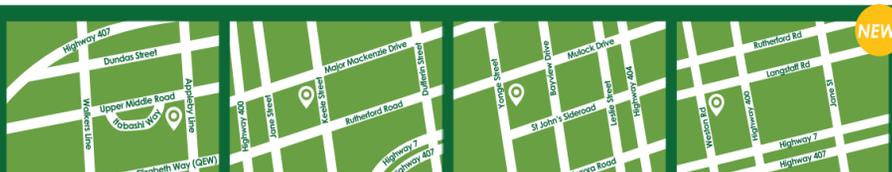
 <p>ALWAYS ORGANIC BY NATURE'S EMPORIUM ORGANIC RAW COCONUT OIL Ultra-Premium • Artisan Cold Pressed 1000 ml \$9.99</p>	 <p>TERRA VEGETABLE CHIPS Made from an exotic medley of root vegetables. Assorted Varieties 160/170g \$3.49</p>	 <p>SKINNY POP POPCORN Gluten Free Non GMO Assorted Varieties 125 g \$2.99</p>	 <p>RAW NATURAL BULK ALMONDS \$5.99 lb. \$13.21/kg Organic White Quinoa Bulk...40% OFF</p>
 <p>KICKING HORSE WHOLE BEAN COFFEE Organic • Fair Trade Assorted Varieties 454 g \$9.99 Kicking Horse Coffee Ground 284 g..... \$9.99</p>	 <p>STONEMILL SLOW CRAFTED BAKEHOUSE SPROUTED BREAD & BAGEL • Chia & Super Grains Bread Vegan • Non GMO • High in Protein • Source of Omega 3 Assorted Varieties 350/454 g 2/\$5</p>	 <p>LIBERTE ORGANIC BUTTER 454 g \$7.99 WESTERN CREAMERY SOUR CREAM Assorted Varieties • 500 ml 2/\$5</p>	 <p>GOLD EGG ORGANIC EGGS From Free Range hens fed organically grown grains. Medium • Dozen \$4.99</p>
 <p>FIJI ARTESIAN SPRING WATER 1 L 3/\$5</p>	 <p>NATURE'S EMPORIUM ORGANIC BROTH Ready to Serve • Vegetable • Chicken 946 ml 3/\$5</p>	 <p>WILD PLANET WILD ALBACORE TUNA 100% Pole & Troll Caught Solid White • Low Sodium • Skipjack Selected Varieties • 142 g \$3.99</p>	 <p>NATURE'S EMPORIUM ORGANIC WHOLE GRAIN SPELT FLOUR 2 Kg \$9.99 ALWAYS ORGANIC BY NATURE'S EMPORIUM ORGANIC ALMOND FLOUR Vegan • Gluten Free 454 g \$9.99</p>
 <p>CARR'S TABLE WATER CRACKERS 125 g 4/\$5</p>	 <p>DUTCHMAN'S GOLD RAW HONEY Has not been reheated or refiltered. Non-Pasteurized Canada No. 1 White 1 kg Jar \$9.99</p>	 <p>PASTA TOSCANA ORGANIC PASTA Assorted Cuts • 500 g 3/\$5</p>	 <p>NATURE'S EMPORIUM STRAINED TOMATO PASSATA • Organic 700 ml \$1.99</p>
 <p>SANTA CRUZ ORGANIC APPLE JUICE 946 ml \$3.99 Santa Cruz Organic Apple Juice 2.84 L. \$9.99</p>	 <p>NATURE'S EMPORIUM POMEGRANATE JUICE 100% Juice, Not From Concentrate 1 L 3/\$9.99</p>	 <p>BRAGG ORGANIC APPLE CIDER VINEGAR • Raw, Unfiltered • With the Mother Large • 946 ml \$5.99</p>	 <p>LA CROIX FLAVORED SPARKLING WATER Certified Non GMO. Certified Kosher, No Sugar, No Sweeteners, No Sodium Assorted Varieties • 8 x 355 ml \$5.99</p>
 <p>GEROLSTEINER CARBONATED NATURAL MINERAL WATER Low Sodium Product of Germany 750 ml Glass Bottle \$1.99</p>	 <p>NATURE'S EMPORIUM ORGANIC COCONUT WATER 100% Pure Coconut Water 1 L 3/\$9.99</p>	 <p>NATURE'S EMPORIUM DISH SOAP • No Artificial Fragrances or Dyes Assorted Scents 740 ml 2/\$5</p>	 <p>NATURALLY TRUE BY NATURE'S EMPORIUM WHOLE LEAF ALOE VERA JUICE Benefits: • Supports healthy digestion • Supports a healthy immune system Reduce harmful toxins • Increase absorption of nutrients Enhance antioxidant support • Balance stomach acidity naturally 946 ml \$6.99</p>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS. ILLUSTRATIONS AND PHOTOGRAPHS MAY NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT ITEMS ON SALE.

We Carry Professional Brands like:



Eat Well, Live better!
Explore the Simple, Honest Goodness of Always Organic Produce, Natural & Organic Foods, Supplements, Whole Body Care and much more.



Sale Dates: Fri., Apr. 12 - Sun. May 5
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks
Visit us at: Naturesemporium.com

2180 Itabashi Way, Burlington
289-427-5075
Naturesemporium.com/Burlington

2535 Major Mackenzie Dr. W, Vaughan
905-553-5527
Naturesemporium.com/Maple

16655 Yonge Street, Newmarket
905-898-1844
Naturesemporium.com/Newmarket

8401 Weston Rd, Woodbridge
365-527-2466
Naturesemporium.com/Woodbridge

Store Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:30-9:30 | Sat-Sun: 8:30-7:30



2019 COROLLA
CE AUTO

LEASE FROM
\$49
WEEKLY

FOR 48 MONTHS AT
0.99%
APR¹ WITH
\$2,500 DOWN
INCLUDES \$500
LEASE ASSIST²



2019 Corolla
SE Upgrade

Get Toyota Safety Sense™ at no extra cost on our most popular models.*



Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection | Lane Departure Alert | Automatic High Beams | Dynamic Radar Cruise Control



2019 RAV4
AWD LE

2019 RAV4 FWD LE

LEASE FROM
\$79
WEEKLY

FOR 48 MONTHS AT
5.49%
APR² WITH \$3,500 DOWN

2019 CAMRY SE

LEASE FROM
\$79
WEEKLY

FOR 48 MONTHS AT
4.49%
APR³ WITH \$3,500 DOWN



2019 Camry
SE Upgrade



2019 Tundra 4x4
Double Cab
Sport Upgrade

2019 TUNDRA
4X4 DOUBLE CAB SR 4.6L

LEASE FROM
\$99
WEEKLY

FOR 48 MONTHS AT
1.99%
APR⁴ WITH \$5,500 DOWN

getyourtoyota.ca

**ONTARIO
TOYOTA
DEALERS**



Local dealer may charge additional administration/documentation fees or other fees up to \$1,221. Fees may vary by dealer.

*Drivers should always be responsible for their own safe driving. Please always pay attention to your surroundings and drive safely. Depending on the conditions of roads, vehicles, weather, etc., the Toyota Safety Sense systems may not work as intended. Please see toyota.ca, your local Toyota Dealer or Owner's Manual for details. ¹2019 Corolla CE Auto (BURCEC "B") 0.99% lease APR for 48 months. Weekly payment is \$49 and \$1,784 freight (includes PDI, OMVIC fee, EHF⁵ fee where applicable), levies and duties. License, insurance, registration and applicable taxes are extra. \$2,500 down payment and first weekly payment (\$49) due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$12,649 (real) \$13,149. 80,000-kilometre allowance; charge of \$0.07/km for excess kilometres. ²2019 RAV4 FWD LE (Z1RFVT "A") 5.49% lease APR for 48 months. Weekly payment is \$79 and \$1,954 freight (includes PDI, OMVIC fee, A/C charge, EHF⁵ fee where applicable), levies and duties. License, insurance, registration and applicable taxes are extra. \$3,500 down payment and first weekly payment (\$79) due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$19,891. 80,000-kilometre allowance; charge of \$0.10/km for excess kilometres. ³2019 Camry SE (B11HST "A") 4.49% lease APR for 48 months. Weekly payment is \$79 and \$1,884 freight (includes PDI, OMVIC fee, A/C charge, EHF⁵ fee where applicable), levies and duties. License, insurance, registration and applicable taxes are extra. \$3,500 down payment and first weekly payment (\$79) due at lease inception. Fees may vary by dealer. Total lease obligation is \$19,988. 80,000-kilometre allowance; charge of \$0.10/km for excess kilometres. ⁴2019 Tundra 4x4 Double Cab SR 4.6L (UMSF1T "A") 1.99% lease APR for 48 months. Weekly payment is \$99 and \$1,954 freight (includes PDI, OMVIC fee, A/C charge, EHF⁵ fee where applicable), levies and duties. License, insurance, registration and applicable taxes are extra. \$5,500 down payment and first weekly payment (\$99) due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$26,107. 80,000-kilometre allowance; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. Advertised offers applicable in Ontario only. Retailer may lease for less. Retailer order/trade may be necessary but may not be available in all cases. Conditions apply. ⁵\$500 Lease Assist is valid on a new 2019 Corolla CE Auto (BURCEC "B") and will be applied at the time of delivery (includes tax) and will apply after taxes have been charged on the full amount of the negotiated price. Vehicles receiving customer incentives must be purchased, registered and delivered between April 2 and April 30, 2019. Offers end April 30, 2019 and are subject to change or cancellation without notice. See your participating Ontario Toyota Dealer or visit <http://www.getyourtoyota.ca/ontario> for details. ⁶EHF - This covers the cost of collecting and recycling tires.

BACK AT



Bolton Honda

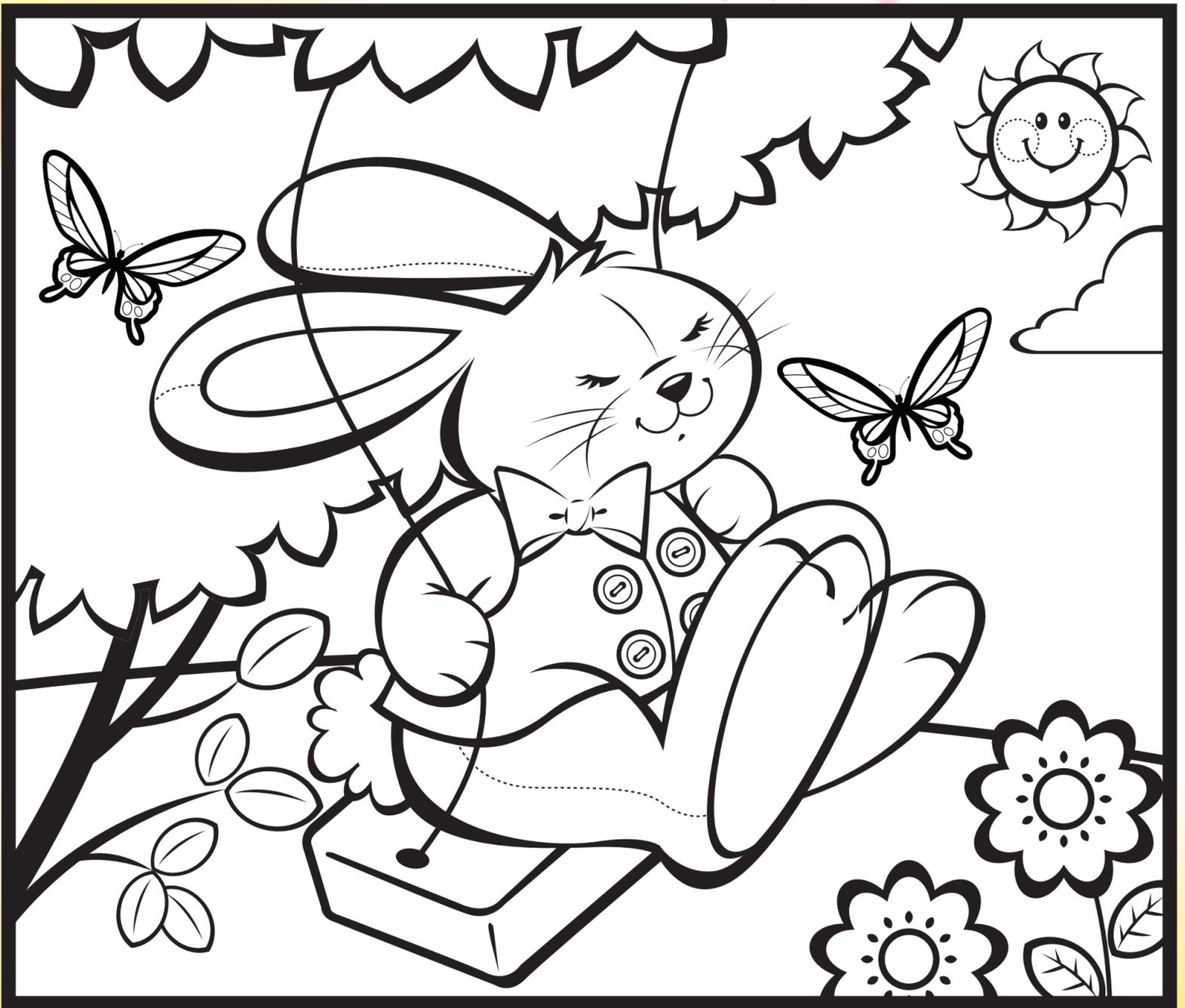


Easter



COLOURING CONTEST & EASTER EGG HUNT

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH 9:15AM START



You could
WIN
1 of 3
\$25 Landmark
Cinema
GIFT CARDS

Name: _____

Age: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Prov: _____ Postal Code: _____

EASTER COLOURING CONTEST RULES:

1. The competition is divided into three age groups with one winner in each age group. Age groups are: 0-4, 5-9 and, 10-12.
2. All entries must be received at the dealership by April 20, 2019, at 9:15am.
3. Winners will be chosen on artistic merit. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be contacted by phone and agree to have their names and/or pictures published in this newspaper. All entries become the property of London Publishing Corp. and Bolton Honda and can be printed accordingly.
4. Be creative and have fun!



Bolton Honda

65 Pillsworth Road, Bolton, ON L7E 4E9
905-457-0888



..... ACCOUNTING

Number Source
 ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE

- Personal Tax Preparation & EFILE
- Corporate Taxes & Services
- Bookkeeping services

519-855-2999
 info@numbersource.ca
 www.numbersource.ca

Salvina (Sii) Romagnuolo
 Accountant & Founder

..... ARBORISTS

Charles Emerson Tree Service
 ISA Certified Arborist

Free Consultation
 Tree Removal & Pruning
 Bucket Truck Service
 Cabling & Bracing
 Stump Removal
 Emergency Work
 Property Management
 Arborist Reports
 Year Round Service
 Fully Insured

905-801-5891
 www.charlesemersontreeservice.com
 charlesemersontreeservice@hotmail.com

OPEN

TO ADVERTISE
 IN THIS DIRECTORY

Orangeville
 (519) 941-2230
 Caledon
 (905) 857-6626

..... BOOKKEEPING

Headwaters Bookkeeping Services

Janet Nieuwenhuis

519-940-2488
 janetsbookkeeping@bell.net

• Accounting • Bookkeeping • Income Taxes

..... CHIMNEY SERVICES

The Chimney Sweep
 CLEAN CHIMNEYS ARE SAFER CHIMNEYS

Wood Energy Technology Transfer Inc.

Serving Dufferin Caledon for over 40 years
 Woodburning appliance cleans
 WETT Inspections for insurance and real estate
 New stove and liner installations
 Liners for oil furnaces

Don Crole, Registered Chimney Sweep - Reg. No. 1473
519-941-5213
 thechimneysweep@sympatico.ca

..... COMPUTER SERVICES

SHELBURNE COMPUTERS
 Erin Steadman

524 Main Street East,
 Shelburne, Ontario L9V 2Z2

Phone: 519 925 3107
 Fax: 519 925 6590

Computer Sales/Service
 In Home Networking
 Data Recovery, Printer Ink
 Virus Protection/Removal
 Business IT Support

Email:
 erin@shelburnecomputers.com
 www.shelburnecomputers.com

..... CONSTRUCTION

FREEMAN Construction ALUMINUM Inc

- SIDING (ALUMINUM OR VINYL)
- WINDOWS & DOORS
- STEEL DOORS • SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
- RECOGNIZED DEALER OF ALUMINUM/VINYL PRODUCTS

CALL TONY 519-925-9592 705-434-8414

..... DECKS

DECKS Proudly serving Peel, York & Dufferin since 2007

by **The Woodsman**

- TREX/Composite
- Pressure Treated
- Cedar
- Custom Hand Rail (wood/metal/glass)
- Deck Refinishing

TOP QUALITY • REASONABLE RATES
 Call Neil for a Free Estimate
647.625.3325
 Book by April 15 & receive up to 10% discount
 www.decksbythewoodsman.com

SEE the difference 34 years of experience makes

..... DISPOSAL SERVICES

BIN RENTALS JUNK REMOVAL

5 - 20 YRD BINS

416-248-5543 • 1-844-DNT-TOSS

www.dropntoss.ca

DROP 'N' TOSS
 A Division of Metro Jet Wash

..... ELECTRICAL

DELMAR ELECTRIC ECR/ESA License Number 7001232

INDUSTRIAL | COMMERCIAL | RESIDENTIAL
 HOME AUTOMATION | GENERAC GENERATORS

1.800.231.9228 | 519.925.4037
 www.delmarelectric.ca

..... FINANCIAL SERVICES

F W JOHNSON
 Chartered Accountant

245 BROADWAY, ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO L9W 1K6
 TELEPHONE: (519) 941-3921 FAX: 941-7050
 Email: fjohanson@fwjohnson.com

STARVIEW FINANCIAL ADVISORS
 starviewfinancial.com

Providing comprehensive financial planning and independent investment and insurance advice to families and businesses.

Terry Sullivan, BSc (Agr), CFP 519-941-4813
 Trevor Pugh, BSc (Eng), CFP 519-941-4813
 Barry Sinclair, P.Ag. 519-941-8735
 Jennifer Roblin, CPA, CGA 519-941-4813

888-820-9426 • info@starviewfinancial.com
 starviewfinancial.com
 @starviewfinancial @starviewfa

Keybase Financial Group
 keybase.com

Keybase Financial Group is a mutual fund dealer regulated by the MFDA

..... FLOORING

Exact Flooring

Flooring Installation
 Repairs
 Re-Stretches
 5 YEARS Experience
 Reasonable rates

Call or text Robert **519 387 5393**

..... GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOORS

ALL-MONT LTD.
 GARAGE DOOR EXPERTS

GARAGA Garage Doors Every detail guaranteed.

Broken Spring Broken Cable

Visit our showroom at
 48 Centennial Road, Unit #20, Orangeville

519-942-1956 • 1-800-957-5865
 www.allmontdoors.com

..... HOME CARE

Caregiving
 Palliative Care
 Private Concierge Services
 Home Care

Tender Nursing Care

- * Meal Planning & Preparation
- * Bathing & Personal Care
- * Escorting Clients to Appointments
- * Light Housekeeping
- * Care Planning & Management
- * Discharge Support & Assistance
- * In-home Rehabilitation Services
- * Pre & Post General Surgery Care
- * Alzheimer's & Dementia Care Assistance
- * Diabetes Management * Registered Nurse on call 24/7

info@tncare.ca 416.606.3112 www.tncare.ca
 647.385.8832

..... MASONRY SERVICES

HOLLAND CHIMNEY & MASONRY

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FULLY LICENCED & INSURED

Chimney Repair or Rebuild • Brick and Block Work •
 And all your Masonry Restoration needs

Call Roy **905-460-5596**

..... MORTGAGES

DOMINION LENDING CENTRES

FOREST CITY FUNDING Lic # 10671
 211 MAIN ST E, SHELBURNE, ON L9V 3K4
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Carol Freeman Mortgage Broker
 cfreeman@dominionlending.ca

519-925-6700 X102
 CELL: 519-938-6518
 FAX: 519-925-6800

WWW.CAROLFREEMAN.CA

..... MOTORCYCLE REPAIR

TomStones motorcycles Inc.

PERFORMANCE & SERVICE FOR HARLEY-DAVIDSON® MOTORCYCLES

7848 Castlederg Side Rd.,
 Caledon, Ontario
 647-522-0516

V-Twin Specialists

..... MOVING/STORAGE

United Van Lines MAYFLOWER CANADA

MOVING STORE, Boxes, Packing Supplies,
 Self Storage **UCAN Mobile Storage Units**
 93 Healey Rd., Bolton 905-857-4011
 M-F 7am-4:30pm

..... PAVING SERVICES

COPPERTONE Paving LTD BBB

ORANGEVILLE

Complete Paving Service
 Asphalt Sealing
 Asphalt Paving
 Free Estimates
 Grading & Excavating
 Interlock
 Snow Removal
 Specialists in driveway & parking lot paving

Locally Owned & Operated

Duane Breese
 Fax (519) 943-1025

519-941-4246

ONTARIO CHIP

Tar and Chip is an economical alternative to asphalt paving with a rustic country appearance, that also provides a solid surface and is a solution to ruts washout and potholes.

Country Driveways, Tar and Chip, Recycled Asphalt, Grading and Graveling, Free Quotes.

tarandchip.ca • info@tarandchip.ca • 647.456.2010

PLUMBING

The Plumbing Guy
24-HR EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Residential & Commercial
Locally Owned & Operated.
Licensed, Insured & Bonded

- Complete Bathroom Renovations
- Plumbing Rough-Ins • Pumps
- Flooring • Toilets & Faucets
 - Service & Repairs
 - UV Lights & Filters
- Sewer Cameras & Drain Cleaning
- Hot Water Tanks, Pressure Tanks, Water Softeners

647-228-1999

www.theplumbingguy.ca
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
GUARANTEED BEST PRICE!

OPEN

TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS DIRECTORY
Orangeville
(519) 941-2230
Caledon
(905) 857-6626

POOL SERVICES

GEMINI POOLS
Projects - Design to Completion

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE COMPANY,
POOL INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS, LINERS,
SAFETY COVERS, POOL OPENINGS & CLOSINGS.

CALEDON/ORANGEVILLE 519.217.1593
TORONTO 416.936.6469

SALE 35% off on selected Pool models

Booking 2019 Spring Pool Installations now!

geminipools.ca • geminilandscapes.ca

breezewood 905-857-3830
274 QUEEN ST. S. BOLTON
www.breezewoodpools.ca

- POOL OPENINGS & CLOSINGS
- WEEKLY MAINTENANCE PACKAGES
- LEAK DETECTION
- VINYL LINER REPLACEMENTS
- SAFETY COVERS
- PUMPS, FILTERS & HEATERS
- COMPUTERIZED WATER TESTING
- POOL & SPA CHEMICALS
- POOL ACCESSORIES
- ROBOTIC CLEANERS
- SALT & UV SYSTEMS
- POOL REPAIRS

REAL ESTATE

Elaine Kehoe
Salesperson/Manager
I am with you every step of the way.

ekehoe@sympatico.ca
tel. 519.940.9995 | cell 416.278.0662

367006 Mono Centre Road, Mono, Ontario L9W 6X5

RENOVATION

FLOORING SPECIALIST, CA
1.844.732.7575
1153 Canal Road, Bradford, ON, L3Z 4E2
info@pearlknstructions.com • www.pearlknstructions.com
Re-sanding • Refinishing • Sales • Installation • Service

HARDWOOD • LAMINATE • CARPET • STAIRS • GRANITE
PORCELAIN • TILES • WASHROOMS • KITCHENS

WE SELL & DELIVER FIREWOOD

BEACHFRONT RENOVATIONS
We Do All Home Renovations

- › Carpentry
- › Electrical
- › Plumbing
- › Flooring
- › Decks
- › Ceramic Tiles
- › Painting
- › Decorating
- › Basement Apt.
- › Man Caves
- › Saunas

647-625-3270
Servicing Orangeville & Surrounding Area for 30+ years.

RENOVATION CONT.

WmJ Barn Painting
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHING & GUTTER SCREEN

Commercial Coatings & Contracting
Website: www.barn2house.ca
1-888-413-7023
bill4wmj@gmail.com

we also have paint & coatings for
• house roofs
• industrial buildings
• clear sealers for brick and concrete

Roof Screwwalling and Barn Repair
Family Owned & Operated for Over 70 Years
Barrie, ON - Serving all of Central & Southern Ontario
HOUSE PAINTING FOR ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

ROOFING

COUNTRYTOP ROOFING BEST OF TRUSTED PROS 2018

SHINGLE REPAIRS - REROOF
METAL ROOFING
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
SIDING | SOFFIT | FASCIA
ATTIC INSULATION

(519) 216-2962
www.countrytoproofers.com

Best Business of 2018
Three Best Rated
Excellent

TRUE NORTH ROOFING & CONTRACTING
416-996-6262

NO JOB TOO SMALL!

- Blown off shingles?
- Leaks?
- Eavestrough blocked?
- Full/Partial Roof Replacement
- 15 Years Experience!
- 10 Year Workmanship Guarantee!
- Free Quotes
- 10% Discount for Seniors
- Local Referrals Available

SEPTIC

ED PEAVOY SEPTIC SERVICE INC.

We Accpet Visa and Mastercard

519-855-9940
519-833-9180
TOLL FREE
1-877-232-0229

ADJALA ACRES CUSTOM SERVICES

- Septic Systems Installed And Repaired
- Excavation/Grading/Trenching
- Building Site Preparation
- Basements/Driveways

416-459-4718

SNELL SEPTIC SERVICE

- Septic Tank Pumping
- Septic Inspections

905-584-2261
Credit/Debit Available

BRIAN SNELL - Owner/Operator
LICENSED SEPTIC SYSTEM INSTALLER SINCE 2010

SKYLIGHTS

WE FIX SKYLIGHTS!

- Skylights replaced?
- No mess in your home
- Leak-proof - Guaranteed!
- Licensed & Insured
- 10 year Guarantee

BRIGHT SKYLIGHTS INC.

Call Joe at any time 416-705-8635
www.brightskylights.ca

STUCCO

VAUGHAN STUCCO SYSTEM

Specializing in
• Exterior Stucco
• Mouldings, Foundation, Brick Chimney Repairs
• Custom Woodburning Brick Pizza Ovens

COMMERCIAL | RESIDENTIAL | NEW CONSTRUCTION | REMODELING
OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS QUALITY EXTERIOR STUCCO CONTRACTORS
Free Estimates 905-859-8794 www.vaughanstuccosystem.com

TREE SERVICES

BRANCH MANAGER TREE CARE

- Tree Removal
- Trimming
- Stump Grinding
- Land Clearing
- Storm Damage
- 24 hr Emergency Services

519-938-6996 branchmanagertreecare@gmail.com

GODON TREE CARE SERVICES FREE QUOTE

FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS

519-878-4761
godontreecare@gmail.com
www.godontreecare.com

- Tree Removal
- Stump Grinding
- Tree, shrub, and hedge pruning
- Full clean up and disposal
- Fully Insured
- Free Wood and Free Wood chips

VET SERVICES

House calls for your pets by appointment or emergency...

EVERY MOBILE VETERINARY SERVICES

519.806.PETS (7387)
macbethavery@rogers.com
www.averymobilevetsservices.com

WATER WELLS

www.wellpump.ca

flow WATER SOLUTIONS

519-941-8092
905-838-0408
1.888.927.FLOW (3569)

Lic by M.O.E. Ontario

well pumps • pressure systems • water treatment systems

WINDOWS & DOORS

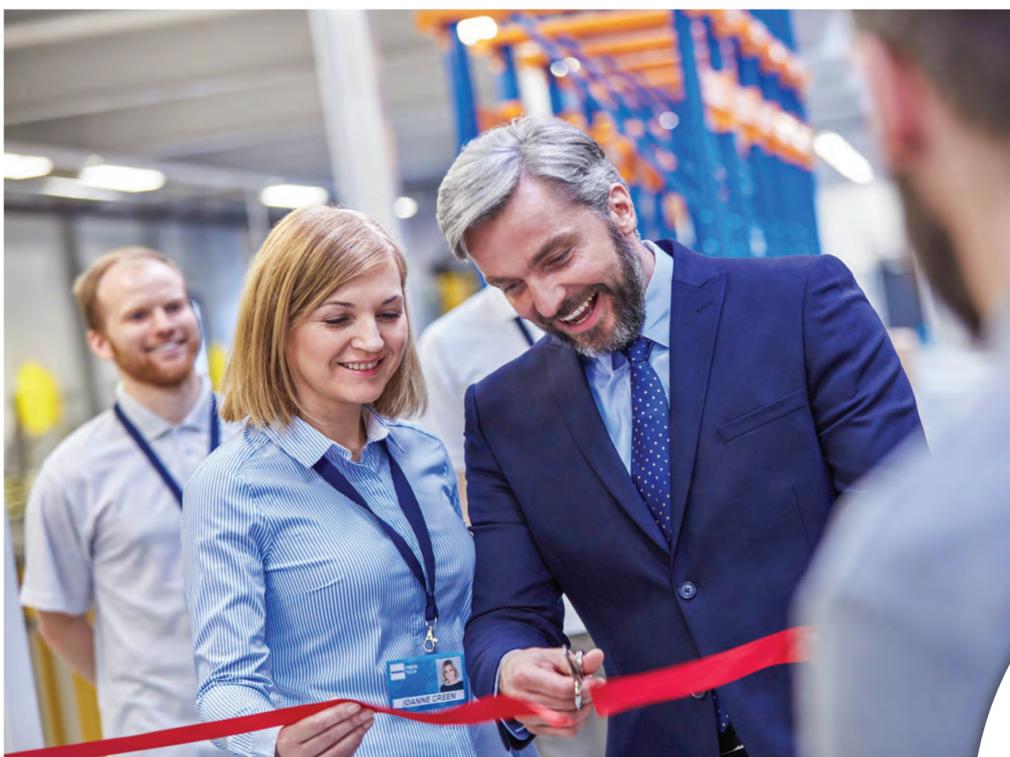
TRUE SEAL WINDOW & DOOR SYSTEMS

Qualified Pool Resources Dealer

Family owned & operated
Celebrating 51 years
Providing you with Canada's Finest Made Products
Installed by our professional craftsmen
All backed by a written guarantee

UP TO 25% OFF LIMITED TIME ONLY! BUY NOW AND SAVE!
FREE Exterior colour on orders placed before April 30th

Visit Our Showroom Or Call For A Free In-Home Consultation
905-451-7363
www.truesealwindows.ca
289 Rutherford Rd., S., Brampton (facing Glidden Rd.)



ADVERTISING LOCALLY works!

CALL ERIN OR VICKI FOR MORE DETAILS.

CaledonCitizen
905.857.6626

AREA WIDE

CLASSIFIEDS



Providing Internet service and support since 1994.
Get Connected. Contact us:
www.sentex.ca 888-4-SENTEX

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon. to Sat. & Holiday Mondays
473051 County Rd. 11, Orangeville
519-943-0101
NOW ACCEPTING EWASTE AT NO CHARGE WE BUYS CRAP METAL

USED VEHICLES USED VEHICLES

GMC BUSINESS ELITE



- Sales/Service/Parts Discounts
- Work-Ready Loaner Vehicles
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
- On-Site Pickup & Delivery
- Extended Priority Hours
- Dedicated Account Representative
- Courtesy Transportation



Contact
Commercial Truck
Manager for Details



www.macmastergm.com
519.941.1360

MIEDEMAS AUTO SALES

SERVING DUFFERIN AND SIMCOE COUNTY SINCE 1987
www.miedemasautosales.com

<p>2014 FORD F-150 Crew cab 4x4 with 6.5' box. Blue tooth. 6 passenger seating. Fantastic 5.0L V8. Ext.: Black, Int.: Grey, 150,000km</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>2011 FORD F-150 Added air bags, tinted windows and heated leather seats. Trailer brakes and tow package. Bluetooth SYNC. Ext.: Black, Int.: Black, 118,500km</p> <p>\$19,995</p>	<p>2012 GMC SIERRA SLE CREW Certified Sierra crew cab 4x4. Power windows and locks. Nice clean truck. Price plus taxes and licensing. Ext.: White, Int.: Grey, 171,000km</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>FINANCING AVAILABLE! All fees included, only HST and licensing extra.</p> <p>633201 Hwy 10, Orangeville 519-940-3766</p>
<p>2007 F-150 CREW 4X4 Hard to find full crew cab with 6.5' box. 4x4. Fully certified. Looks and drives great. 6 passenger seating. Ext.: Stone, Int.: Grey, 261,000km</p> <p>\$7,995</p>	<p>2013 FOCUS HATCHBACK Popular hatchback Focus. Auto with SYNC Bluetooth. Power group. Fully certified. Ext.: Silver, Int.: Black, 196,200km</p> <p>\$6,995</p>	<p>2005 TOYOTA CAMRY One owner! Certified. Dependable Toyota with 4cyl automatic. Complete set of snow tires on rims included with car. Ext.: Brown, Int.: Beige, 187,200km</p> <p>\$5,495</p>	
<p>HELP WANTED</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p>	

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

JOIN OUR TEAM

- Electrical Assembler
- Propane Technician
- Highway Cargo Tanker Repair
- Decal/ Wrap Specialist
- Licensed Mechanic 310T
- Bodyman
- General labour
- Welder – Fabricator
- Hydraulic Technician
- Assistant Shop Foreman
- Shipping & Receiving
- Plumbing Assembler
- Welder – Pipefitter

www.dependable.ca
Applying method: In Person at
275 Clarence Street, Brampton L6W 3R3

SERVICES SERVICES GENERAL HELP WANTED SERVICES

Get all the discounts you deserve

Don Bland Insurance Agency Inc.
Don Bland, Agent
228 Broadway Ave, Orangeville
519-941-4741
www.donbland.com

Desjardins Insurance

Desjardins, Desjardins Insurance and related trademarks are trademarks of the Fédération des caisses Desjardins du Québec, used under licence.

MARBRO Building Maintenance & Contracting Ltd. with Head Office located in Concord, ON is currently seeking qualified LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE / CONSTRUCTION FOREPERSON for the upcoming season. A working foreperson managing a crew of 3 to 4 crew members providing landscape maintenance / construction services to commercial clients in the GTA. Applicants must have 2 years previous experience as a foreperson/lead hand and ability to operate large scale commercial mowing equipment. Valid G license with clean abstract required as well as the ability to operate a pickup and trailer. Please fax resume to: 905-669-8122 or email: resumes@marbro.ca.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR (Full-Time). King City, Ontario. Position start date - immediately. Must have the following: Advanced Excel knowledge, ability to multi task and prioritize, communication skills. Please email all resumes to HR@rbsomerville.com.

ABATE RABBIT PACKERS Meat Processing Facility from Arthur immediately requires 16 Wholesale and Retail Butchers with a minimum of 2 to 3 years of direct hands on experience in meat cutting and processing. Duties include cutting and sectioning of meat, skinning and removing blemishes, deboning rabbits and chickens, cutting meat into specialized cuts and preparing for wholesale and retail sales. HS diploma or equivalent required. Positions offered are permanent full time and salary is \$16.00/hr for 42.5 hrs/week. OT after 44 hrs/week. Please apply in person at 7597 Jones Base-line in Arthur, via email at joes@abatepackers.com, via fax at 1-519-848-2793 or via phone at 1-519-848-2107.

FININD
LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE & RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE

- cleanups • pruning
- lawn rolling • rototilling
- fertilizing • aerating
- dethatching

30 years in the area
A lifetime of experience

Call Mike
519-928-3417
or Patrick
519-217-6222

BP
LANDSCAPING & SNOW REMOVAL is hiring:

Crew Leaders
Assitant Crew Leaders
Labourers

FULL TIME
YEAR ROUND POSITIONS
GUARANTEED INCOME
NO WEEKEND WORK

Reliable transportation essential, not located near public transportation
Email resumes to: bpjobs2014@gmail.com

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

SHARED OFFICE TO RENT
Why pay high overheads!

PRIME LOCATION ON MAIN STREET IN SHELburne
Suit accountant/realtor/lawyer etc.
Share with media company
Clean, Renovated Office
Rent includes all utilities

Call
519-925-2832 or 519-216-1021

CONDOS FOR RENT

\$1750/month + utilities. Executive Level Orangeville Rental. Spotless 2 bedroom open concept with high cathedral ceilings and great views. Modern and spacious. Walk to schools, shopping and amenities. Available immediately. Call Jason Haist Broker of Record, Coldwell Banker Cornerstone Realty Brokerage. 519-942-9499. Exclusive. Not intended to solicit buyer(s) and or sellers(s) currently under contract.

LAND WANTED

SILVER SQUARE ANGUS seeking 50-100+ acres of seasonal pasture for long term. Please call to discuss your opportunity. Farm Class Tax available. 416-670-8372

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD FOR SALE:
Special Offer
Seasoned firewood \$335/bush cord.
Fresh cut \$245/bush cord.
Call 905-729-2303

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

IN HOME DAYCARE - Location: Nobleton. Safe designated play environment, educational activities, nutritious snacks, hot meals, smoke free environment, Public/Catholic designated bus stop. Available for full time, part time and before and after school. Patient and experienced professional in a loving environment. Weekend services available. Call Patricia at 416-949-5585.

VEHICLES WANTED

CASH FOR SCRAP VEHICLES. Scrap vehicles wanted, any size. No ownership required. Fast service, free towing, loose scrap removed. Also, cash paid on the spot. Call 905-859-0817 or 647-227-3954. Open Sundays.

SERVICES

NEED HELP with your final essays or term papers? Veteran newspaper editor can help clean up your work to boost your final grades. Reasonable rates, vary depending on the length and complexity of the paper. Email: mpavilions@rogers.com.

ORANGEVILLE OVER 60's Single Club – a place to meet and make new friends. We meet every Thursday night at 7pm for coffee. Many activities. For info please call Ken 519-942-1864 or Betty 519-942-3090.

CLEANING SERVICES

Magical MAIDS
Home & office
CLEANING
Call for FREE estimate
416-371-4995

HAY FOR SALE

HAY for SALE – ROUND BALEs. Net wrapped, stored inside. 519-942-7652.

TIRE JUNCTION
HIRING
SERVICE ADVISOR
The successful incumbent has customer service experience, is detail oriented, and can multi-task in a busy environment. Experience in a service department is preferred.

RECEPTIONIST
An excellent opportunity for an individual who is customer service oriented, has a keen attention to detail and takes direction easily. The role requires evening and Saturday hours.

CALL AMAR @ 905-893-9908



MacMaster
GM BUICK GMC

An opportunity has opened at MacMaster Buick GMC a division of the Brackett Auto Group of Dealerships for a

SALES PROFESSIONAL

The successful candidate will have the opportunity to sell both New and Pre Owned Vehicles. MacMaster Buick GMC is one of the largest certified pre owned dealerships in Ontario. A salesperson can pick from over 120 Certified and fully reconditioned Pre Owned vehicles for their customers. Our new Buick and GMC's are premium brands in the market place so you can sell with pride and confidence to your customers.

Please apply in confidence to carmine@macmastergm.com or dhodgson@macmastergm.com or dbrackett@macmastergm.com

Find Buried Treasure in
CITIZEN Classifieds



Like us on Facebook
Follow us on Twitter @Oville Citizen

SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES

Wake up YOUR LAWN
with our Spring Fertilizer

25%N-5%P- 10%K+2.5%Mg
50% Slow Release Nitrogen

Various certified Grass Seed Mixes also available!



Dr. Dirt's Healthy Lawn Checklist for Central Ontario

SPRING	SUMMER	AUTUMN
Dr. Dirt's Fertilizer Recommendation: 25-5-10 + 2.5Mg 50%SRN 20 kg covers 10,000 sq ft	Dr. Dirt's Fertilizer Recommendation: 24-0-6+2Mg 50%SRN 20 kg covers 10,000 sq ft	Dr. Dirt's Fertilizer Recommendation: 8-4-20+2Mg 20 kg covers 10,000 sq ft
\$25.00 incl. HST	\$23.00 incl. HST	\$20.50 incl. HST

HOLMES AGRO

Monday- Friday 8-5PM
Saturdays 8-12PM (May & June)

Orangeville Office
437088 County Road 11
Amaranth
519-941-0450

Redickville Office
517641 County Road 124
Melancthon
519-925-3138

www.holmesagro.com

VEHICLES WANTED VEHICLES WANTED VEHICLES WANTED VEHICLES WANTED

A-1 CASH \$200 AND UP
FREE TOWING, FLATBED SERVICE

CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND OLD TIRES WANTED

416-356-9430 OR 905-843-9332



9572 Sideroad 17
Erin, ON N0B 1T0
Ph: 519-833-9775
Toll Free 888 270-0133
www.erinauto.com

erin auto recyclers
working together for a cleaner community

GET PAID TO DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

We will pay you cash for your vehicle and Recycle it in an Environmentally Friendly Manner. We are a Certified Electronic Waste Collection Site Drop off used Electronics "Free of Charge" "We sell Quality Used Parts & Tires"

Serving: Wellington, Dufferin, Caledon, Halton & Peel
Mon-Fri: 8:30am - 5:00pm • Saturday: 8:30-1:00pm

AUCTIONS AUCTIONS AUCTIONS AUCTIONS

THE COLLECTORS EVENT!!
KIDD FAMILY AUCTIONS PRESENTS THE TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE AUCTION
APRIL 20TH 10 AM START, PREVIEW THURSDAY APRIL 18TH 3 - 6 PM DUE TO THE FRIDAY HOLIDAY.

FEATURES: TREASURES FROM THE OLD GENERAL STORE WHERE YOU'D PULL UP IN YOUR CLASSIC VEHICLE, GET SOME GAS, BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND A TOY FOR THE KIDS. YOU MIGHT EVEN SEE THE DOC IN HIS BUGGY AND GET A HAIRCUT IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR. APPROX 400 LOTS FOR THE COLLECTOR. TIN & PORCELAIN SIGNS, GAS & OIL TINS, MINI OILERS, TIN & CAST TOYS, CLOCKS, ADVERTISING CRATES, COFFEE GRINDERS, BLACK AMERICANA ITEMS, ETC. YOU COULD DRIVE AWAY IN A CANDY APPLE RED 1969 FORD PICKUP. GO FOR A SPIN IN A 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE. HEAD TO THE JOB IN A 1947 FORD 1 TON WRECKER!! IMPRESS THE GIRLS IN YOUR 1954 DODGE ROYALE. GAS UP THE 1958 EDEL CORSAIR. OR HOOK UP THE HORSES TO THE DOCTORS BUGGY AND GROCERY DELIVERY WAGON.

WE'VE GOT WHAT EVERY COLLECTOR NEEDS!!
JOIN THE EXCITEMENT LIVE AT THE CREEMORE ARENA, 218 COLLINGWOOD ST, CREEMORE. OR STAY PUT AND BID VIA WWW.ICollector.COM YOU CAN CALL, TEXT, EMAIL FOR ABSENTEE BIDS. SEE WWW.ICollector.COM FOR FULL CATALOG.

NO BUYERS PREMIUM. FREE PICKUP & STORAGE. SHIPPING AT COST. VERY COMPETITION COMMISSION RATES. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR!!
WWW.KIDDFAMILYAUCTIONS.COM

Dennis@kiddfamilyauctions.com 519-938-7499
Lyn@kiddfamilyauctions.com 519-938-1315

Auction Sale for Raj Lal
Saturday April 20th, at 10:00am

507328 Highway 89, Mono, ON From the town of Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 9.5 kms to sale on south side of road OR on Hwy 10 from the town of Orangeville, come north 19 kms to Hwy 89. Then east on 89 for 4.6 kms
****PARKING ON SITE****

Skid Steer, Tractors: 03 JD 240 Skid Steer, diesel, cab, 8" blade, bucket, forks, 1200hrs.; Ford 1600 compact util tractor; Scott 20hp, 46" automatic mower, Mfg by JD.
ATV's, Cars (sold as is), Boat, Golf Cart, Trailer, Mower: 87 Trans Am, V8, T-roof, fully restored; 86 Cutlas Supreme, 2 door, 8 cyl; 03 21' Larsen, Mercury inboard/outboard, 01 EZ load trailer; Stihl battery golf cart; 09 20' enclosed 1-axle trailer; eXmark 60" mower, zero turn, gas, 93hrs; 150cc ATV rear wheel drive; 2014 HS500 ATV 4x4; Viper 90 ATV. **Sm Equip/Shop:** Cut-40 LRP plasma cutter; PF nail gun; Milw saws all; HiHi TE 1000 AUR cement chisel; Diteq PHD-40M elec hammer drill; Milw deep cut band saw; (2) Dw table saws; Ridgid battery nail gun; air floor jack; Dw compact mitre saw; Yellow Jacket refrigerant recovery system; Passlode elec nail gun; HiHi drill/chisel; Bosch elec drill; Milw batt rotary drill; Milw batt band saw; Bosch elec chisel; 2t engine lift; Loncin Compact concrete grinder; 4000W Champ gen; Liftow 5500 lbs; Husq gas cement cutter; Kohler 110 mm concrete floor saw-new; Simoniz press washer; Husq 240 chain saw; Skil Saw; CH Tools percussion hammer; (3) socket sets; Makita skill saw; Champ 3000 lb winch; B-D battery charger; Salamander heater; JD 5' bush hog; 5' bush hog; 6' blade; (2) wheel barrows; Murray 11hp, 5 spd lawn mower; (3) push mowers; Bolton Pro DFD6500H generator, gas, elec start; 4hp walking weed eater; (2) sets racking shelves; Forney 240 elec welder; MMA 200 tig welder; Stihl TS400 gas cement saw; Husq K3000 elec wet saw; Jepson steel cutter; Hyundai 5.5 hp water pump; submersible pump; asst Milw/Dw drills; asst tools; Homelite 20" chain saw; MC socket set; Husky 1hp, PSI 125 air comp; truck mount, gas, air comp; 220 elec spot welder; PS fluid service unit; A/C machine for vehicles; ATS 300 digital fluid exchange; Miller 220 mig welder; gas/fluid caddy; headlight aimer; propane heater; many more shop items new or barely used. Quality offerings here.
Misc/Garden: 2 furr plow; Kubota 4' 3pth rototiller; Poulan Pro 24" walk behind snow blower; party tent, 20'x40'; and many more items.
Preview: Friday April 19th, 1-6pm
Order of Sale: Wagonloads, Sm Equip/Shop, ATV's, Golf Cart, Trailer, Mower, Skid Steer, Tractors, Cars, Boat
Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.
Contact: Raj Lal (416) 831-4790
Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED COMING EVENTS COMING EVENTS

Carriers Wanted

The Shelburne Free Press is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week.

Main St., Owen Sound St.,
Simon Street Area
Willow St., Marie St.,

\$20 signing up bonus!!!
For Shelburne routes contact Debbie
519-925-2832



If You Are ...

Moving
Expecting a Baby
Planning a Wedding
New Business Appointment
Looking for a Career

Call Welcome Wagon Today!

519-928-2261
www.welcomewagon.ca

WELCOME WAGON
It's absolutely FREE!



Roast Beef Dinner and Musical Evening

Featuring Glen Cameron and the Northwoods Band
Trinity Centennial United Church

Located on Hwy 89 east of Rosemont
Saturday April 13, 2019
Dinner Served 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Traditional Roast Beef Dinner & Homemade Pies for Dessert
Music at 5:30 in the Sanctuary
Adults \$ 20 Children (6 to 12) \$ 6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CARPET
I have 1000's of yards of new 100% nylon carpet. Will install livingroom & hall for as little as \$389.00 (includes carpet, pad & install)
Call Steve 877.759.8179
carpetdeals.ca

BEEF - HOME GROWN ANGUS BEEF! 30 lb box has selection of Steak, Roast and Hamburger. \$225. Call 519-925-5661.

REID FARM MARKET OPEN! Potatoes, Carrots, Beets, Specialty Beef & More! 4th line Mono, north of Highway 9. www.reid-spotatoes.com.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Providence Cemetery will be held Sunday April 14th, 2019 @ 1:00 pm in the basement of Sandhill United Church. All plot holders and members are welcome to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG, Linda Gail
January 26, 1956 - April 17, 1999

20 years have passed and the memories we shared are still as vivid and sharp as they were when we created them and they are with me every day. There are so many things I wish we could have experienced together. The boys have grown into wonderful young men. We have two awesome grandsons (Jack & Emerson) and 2 beautiful granddaughters (Isabel & Nora). Our friends still drop by to share a drink and a laugh, we talk about the old days sometimes, it is bittersweet but I enjoy the company. Space and time may keep us separated but we are never truly apart. Linda, you were and still are the one true love of my life.

IN MEMORIAM

PETS

DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASSES presented by Olympus Dog Training & Boarding Center, 6th Line Amaranth. 7 week session beginning Saturday, April 27th. Classes are Thursdays from 7-8 pm and Saturdays from 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. \$300.00 + hst. To register early call 519-942-1508. www.olympusk9.com.

I miss you.... be at peace my F&L **Love Jack**

SCAGNETTI
In loving memory of my dear wife Maureen who passed away April 14, 1993.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart you are always there.

IN MEMORY OF THOSE WE LOVED

Melville Dacres 2004
Herman Dacres 1982
Courtney Patterson 1989
Cassandra Forrester 2006

*Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
Life moves on and years go by,
But love and memories never die.
Today, Tomorrow, our whole life through,
We'll always love and remember you.*

ALWAYS AND FOREVER Olive and family.

CITIZEN
Love Albert

OBITUARIES OBITUARIES

ALL NEW motoring.ca
YOUR LOCAL AUTO SOURCE

Your Local Auto Source for Hometown Auto Related Stories and News... from a Grassroots, Independent Perspective.

AUCTIONS AUCTIONS

Patterson, Lori Lynn

Suddenly and unexpectedly, Lori passed away on Monday March 18, 2019 at the age of 58 years. She will be dearly missed by daughter Jessica Patterson, son Chase Frost, parents John & Shirley, brother Randy (Lisa Ann), sister Lisa Jane (Brian) and grandchildren Caleb, Jordan, Jett and Nash.

A private family service was held at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre on Monday March 25, 2019.

Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, cards and supported us through this difficult time. Donations to Family Transition Place, Orangeville would be greatly appreciated. In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Patterson Family.

Ferguson Auctions

Outstanding Estate Auction for The Late Gladys Lewis, 49 Palmer Circle, Bolton ON; on Saturday Mat 11th @ 10AM

Household furnishing, Wedgewood fine china, dining room suite, sofas, Royal Doultons and Toby jugs, paintings, bakers rack, small kitchen appliances, kitchen table and chairs, leather sofa w/ pullout, medical aids, Sharp and Samsung flat screen tvs, crystal, tea cups, bedroom suite, 2x twin beds, Singer sewing machines, Janome serger, desks, and much more.

Special Interest: Triumph TR6 convertible, 6cyl, 4 spd, w/103 K, sold as is. 1982 Honda XL 200 motorbike, 1985 Honda 600R motorbike, 2004 Kawasaki KDX 500 bike, Honda 200 XR bike in parts, Yamaha 80cc, numerous shop and garage tools, JD GT 235 rider mower, Ariens walk behind snowblower, pressure washer, Signature upright air compressor, Stihl MS 170 chain saw, Honda 800 generator and more. See all the details at fergusonauctions.com

Lorne D Ferguson Auctioneer and Sale Manager 519-939-2960

RUTTER, Barbara (nee Tring)

Surrounded by her family at Bethel Hospice on Saturday, April 6, 2019 at the age of 77. Beloved wife of James Harvey Rutter. Dear mother of Kathleen Park (Henry æc 1995) and Pamela Rutter (Norbert Fernandez æc 2005). Cherished grandmother of Nathan and Nolan Tappin and pets Henry, Lucy, Maggie and Squirrel. Barbara will also be greatly missed by her relatives in the UK and many friends including the members of the Caledon Senior Council.

Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville, ON L9W 2C8 on Friday, April 12, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. with Visitation beginning at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Bethel Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Barbara 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. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmenair.com

AUCTION SALE
For Estate of Late William (Willie) Weiner Em. # 794610 Dufferin Cty Rd. 8, Mono Twp.

Directions From Mono Centre, come east on Dufferin Cty Rd. 8 for 1½ km to sale on left side. (Road Parking Only)

GOOD FRIDAY Friday April 19th at 11am

Tractor & Equip.: Kubota B3200 - 4WD compact OS w/pto 3ph, diesel c/w Kubota LA504 ldr only 194 hrs ser# B3200HSD-56257; Kubota T2300 riding mower; Landpride RCR1548-4' bush hog; Agro Trend T.A. dump trailer hyd. Lift - Model# AT015DT; Bush buggy dump trailer; Troy Built 14.50 hp rear tire tiller; Scorpion 25 gal sprayer; Stihl pro weed eater; Stihl 026 chain saw; wheel barrel; Cub Cadet 826C snowblower; Honda 25S-4 stroke weed eater; leaf blower; push mower; bicycles; etc.

Antiques & Misc.: 2-3 tier stalking bookcases; 2-4 tier stalking book cases - no glass doors; ant. wash-stands; 2 Pine Quaker cupboards & chairs; ant. 4 dr. chest; 2 - 3dr. Night tables; 4 arrowback chairs; office chair & desk; beds; ant. folding ½ moon table; ant. rocker; dough box; buggy wheel; steel wheels; Fabio Leonardi sausage grinder (Italy); Breville coffee grinder; Copeland Spode dishes; Ironstoneware; decanters; Seth Thomas dome clock; Sjobergs wood work bench; wing chair; new recliner chocolate brown chair; etc.; (most furniture sold indoors)

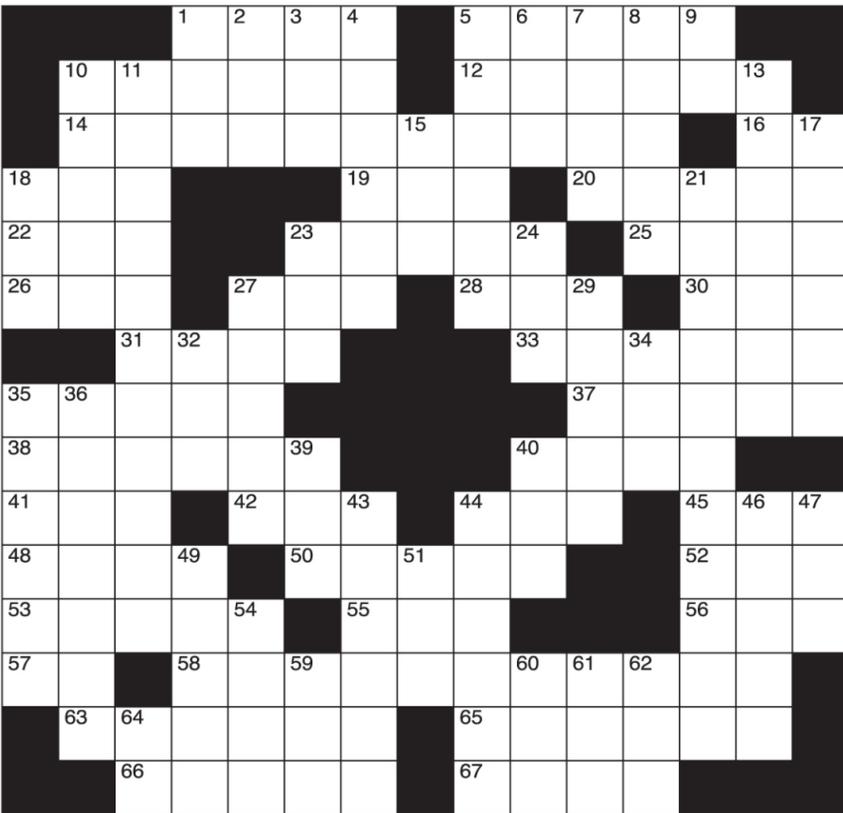
Wood.: Approx. 20 face cord of wood.

Terms Cash, known cheque w/proper ID only, M/C, Visa and Interac (only if Internet service available). Washroom. Lunch Booth. Neither the owners nor Auctioneer will be responsible for accident or property loss.

Bob Severn Auctioneer Severnauctions.wixsite.com/severn **Shelburne 519-925-2091 Theauctionadvertiser.com/RSevern**

The Citizen **CROSSWORD**

Puzzle No. 194210 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Often romantic composition
5. Lunar term
10. California mountain
12. Spiral staircase pillars
14. "Heat" director
16. Tellurium
18. Gateway (Arabic)
19. No (Scottish)
20. Greek prophethess
22. A team's best pitcher
23. Bard's way of saying "have"
25. Indigenous group of the Philippines
26. Danish krone
27. Type of squad
28. Possesses
30. Part of the face
31. Very small amount of time (abbr.)
33. Churches have lots of them

35. Modern day "letter"
37. Della __, singer
38. Informed upon
40. Type of house
41. Folk singer DiFranco
42. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
44. Car mechanics group
45. Belonging to us
48. Pack neatly
50. Forming the bottom layer
52. How fast you're going
53. Sea eagles
55. Cool!
56. Military mailbox
57. Type of lawyer
58. Type of monk
63. Respect due to an ancestor
65. Took to the sea
66. Members of a Semitic people

67. A way to march
1. Political action committee
2. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago
3. When you hope to get there
4. Woman who followed Bacchus
5. Cause to become entangled
6. Green veggie
7. Stiff bristles
8. Pass in Alps
9. Atomic #81
10. A sharp blow
11. Bears engage in it
13. Prevents progress
15. Young boy
17. A way to go on
18. Not good
21. A ballet enthusiast
23. Ad __
24. Bar bill
27. A genus of badgers
29. "No __!"

32. Get off your feet
34. Franklin was one
35. Removed
36. Used to catch poachers
39. Hit lightly
40. Crony
43. Stroke
44. One who obtains pleasure by inflicting pain on others
46. __ the ante
47. Greek letter
49. "Wings" actor Steven
51. Unhappy
54. Hair-like structure
59. Pick up
60. Type of transportation
61. Worn with a suit
62. Something similar to another already referred to
64. Farm state

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.



Caregiving Home Care Palliative Care Private Concierge Services

- Nursing Assessment & Education
- Care Planning & Management
- Discharge Support & Assistance
- In-home Rehabilitation Services
- Pre & Post General Surgery Care
- Diabetes Management, Assistance & Education
- Alzheimer's & Dementia Care Assistance
- Palliative Care Assistance
- Medication Administration, Reminders & Oversight
- Meal Planning & Preparation
- Bathing & Personal Care
- Escorting Clients to Appointments
- Light Housekeeping
- 24-hour & Live-in Care Options
- **Free Assessment by a Registered Nurse**



Cell: 416-949-8563
Office 416-606-3112

www.TNcare.ca

Email: info@tncare.ca

2 Marconi Court, Unit 1
Bolton

AD CENTRAL

EXTEND YOUR REACH - ADVERTISE PROVINCIALY OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY!
For more information visit www.ocna.org/network-advertising-program

AUTOS FOR SALE

HAS YOUR AUTO INSURANCE GONE UP? - NOW LOWER AUTO & HOME INSURANCE at Discount Rates Better Coverage! CALL JD Smith Insurance Toll-Free 1-800-917-SAVE (1-800-917-7283), John at Ext. 255, Evan Ext. 241, or Joe at Ext. 230. Great coverage at the lowest rates.

BUSINESS OPPS.



ATTN: ONTARIO INVENTORS!!

Need Inventing Help?
Call Davison!!
Ideas Wanted!
CALL DAVISON TODAY:
1-800-256-0429
OR VISIT US AT:
Inventing.Davison.com/Ontario
FREE Inventor's Guide!!

MANUFACTURER'S OFFER - UNIQUE and exclusive opportunity. Automatic vending machine route. Extremely profitable product. Naya water 600ml. Customers provided by company. Investment required, funding available. 100% turnkey business. Estimated yearly profit potential \$100,000. Call TOLL-FREE 1-855-514-0440.

NOTICES

Say NO to FAKE NEWS! 63% of Canadians can't tell the difference between real and fake news. Now more than ever Canada needs truthful LOCAL journalism. Add your name to the list of supporters who want to keep reliable LOCAL news alive at www.newspapersmatter.ca.

MORTGAGES



LOWER YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBT NOW!!!

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
Debt Consolidation
Refinancing, Renovations
Tax Arrears, No CMHC Fees

\$50K YOU PAY:
\$208.33 / MONTH
(OAC)

No Income, Bad Credit
Power of Sale Stopped!!!

BETTER OPTION MORTGAGE

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL TODAY TOLL-FREE:

1-800-282-1169

www.mortgageontario.com

(Licence # 10969)

1st & 2nd MORTGAGES from 2.90% 5 year VRM and 3.29% 5 year FIXED OAC. All Credit Types Considered. Serving all Ontario for over 36 years. Purchasing, Re-financing, Debt Consolidation, Construction, Home Renovations...CALL 1-800-225-1777, www.homeguardfunding.ca (LIC #10409).

PERSONALS

BEING SINGLE IS no fun ... MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS can find you someone to BBQ with, go to the beach with or spend this summer and the rest of your life with. CALL (416)777-6302, (705)734-1292, www.mistryriverintros.com.

DRIVERS WANTED



PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS FULL-TIME PERMANENT

Haul bulk commodities throughout Ontario.
Class AZ driver's license with recent experience required.

WESTCAN OFFERS:

- Very competitive hourly rates + premiums add-ons.
- Additional bonus opportunities.
- Airfare provided by Westcan for rotational contracts.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY ONLINE AT:

www.DriveWithWBT.ca

OR CALL KERRY AT:

519-331-4308

ADVERTISING



REACH MILLIONS OF CUSTOMERS IN ONTARIO WITH ONE EASY CALL!

Your Classified Ad or Display Ad would appear in weekly newspapers each week across Ontario in urban, suburban and rural areas.

For more information Call Today **647-350-2558**.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

FREE

Consultation

\$\$ MONEY \$\$

- 1ST, 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES FOR ANY PURPOSE
- DEBT CONSOLIDATION
- BAD CREDIT
- TAX OR MORTGAGE ARREARS
- DECREASE PAYMENTS UP TO 75%
- SELF-EMPLOYED
- NO PROOF OF INCOME

We Can Help! Even in extreme situations of bad credit.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY NOW BY PHONE OR ONLINE:

1-888-307-7799

www.ontario-widefinancial.com

ONTARIO-WIDE FINANCIAL
1801347inc
FSCO Licence #12456

!! WE ARE HERE TO HELP!!

HEALTH

GET UP TO \$50,000 from the Government of Canada. Do you or someone you know Have any of these Conditions? ADHD, Anxiety, Arthritis, Asthma, Cancer, COPD, Depression, Diabetes, Difficulty Walking, Fibromyalgia, Irritable Bowels, Overweight, Trouble Dressing...and Hundreds more. ALL Ages & Medical Conditions Qualify. CALL ONTARIO BENEFITS 1-(800)-211-3550 or Send a Text Message with Your Name and Mailing Address to (647)560-4274 for your FREE benefits package.

WANTED

CAR COLLECTOR SEARCHING ... I want your old car! Porsche 356/911/912, Jaguar E-Type or XKE. Tell me what you have, I love old classics especially German and British. Whether it's been in the barn for 25 years, or your pride and joy that is fully restored. I'll pay CASH. Call David 416-802-9999.

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond Organs, any condition. CALL Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393

VOLUNTEERS



Start something amazing!

Imagine a place where you can spark extraordinary moments for girls in your community – and for yourself, too.

As a Girl Guide volunteer, you'll inspire girls and be their mentor as they explore new challenges, develop ready-for-anything skills and empower each other along the way.

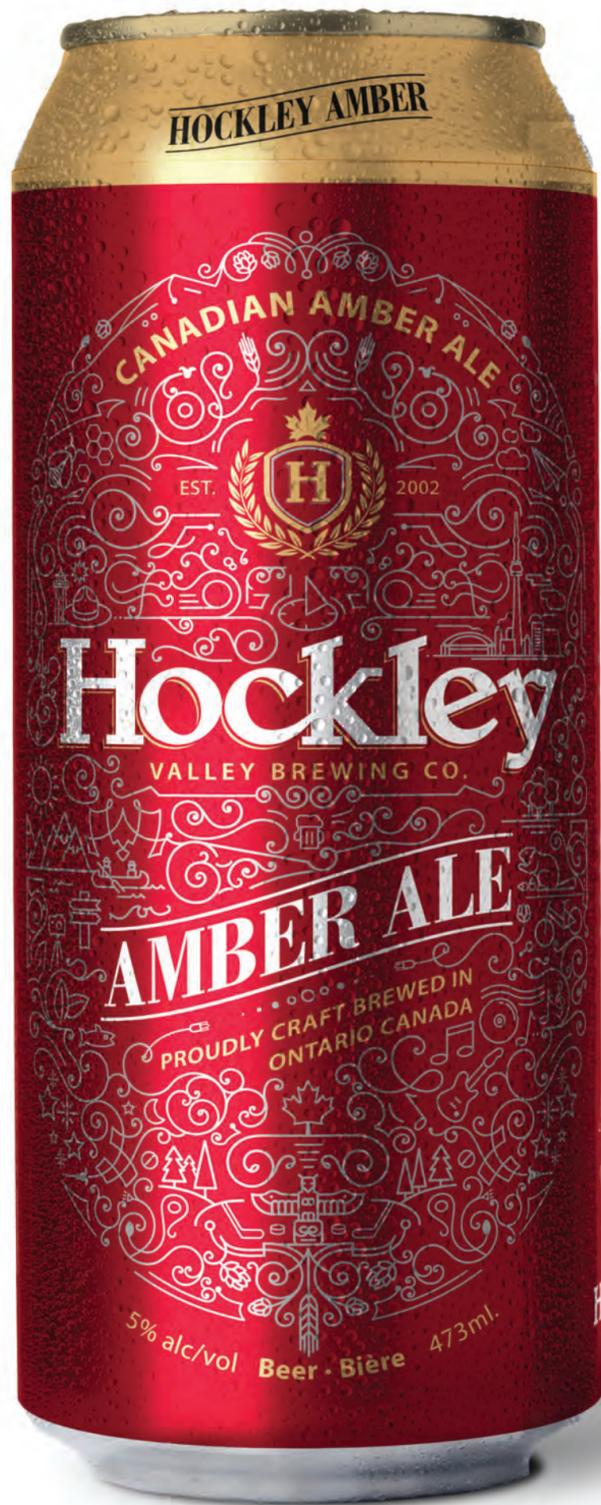
Picture all of the fun, adventure and confidence building-moments – that's what you'll help create for girls, and for yourself, too.

APPLY TODAY!

girlguides.ca/leaders

1-800-565-8111

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



Enjoy a little Art & Craft!

New look. Same great taste.

Coming soon!



Hockley

HOCKLEYBEER.CA



PLAZA AUTO GROUP.COM

Home Of The Lifetime Engine Warranty

* On all new and eligible pre owned vehicles.

THE MOST SURPRISING SALES EVENT EVER

GET AN EXTRA **\$1,000 CELEBRATION BONUS**

ON OUR MOST POPULAR MODELS ON TOP OF ALL EXISTING OFFERS*

FREE BBQ

TO THE FIRST 14 CUSTOMERS TO BUY A CAR IN APRIL!



"BEST SMALL CAR IN CANADA FOR 2019"*



AUTOMOBILE JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
ASSOCIATION DES JOURNALISTES AUTOMOBILE DU CANADA



2019 **FORTE** LX

Forte LX shown†

LEASE FROM **\$49** WEEKLY **2.99%** FOR **48** MONTHS*
\$2,155 DOWN

INCLUDES \$1,000 CELEBRATION BONUS^



2019 **SORENTO** LX FWD

Sorento SX shown†

FINANCE FROM **\$75** WEEKLY **0.99%** FOR **84** MONTHS*
\$2,925 DOWN

INCLUDES \$1,000 CELEBRATION BONUS^



2019 **SPORTAGE** LX FWD

Sportage SX Turbo shown†

LEASE FROM **\$64** WEEKLY **3.49%** FOR **60** MONTHS*
\$2,825 DOWN

INCLUDES \$1,000 CELEBRATION BONUS^



2019 CANADIAN CAR OF THE YEAR*

stinger

NOW WITH **\$1,000 CAR OF THE YEAR BONUS^**



AUTOMOBILE JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
ASSOCIATION DES JOURNALISTES AUTOMOBILE DU CANADA

5 YEARS / 100,000 KM WARRANTY
/ UNLIMITED KM ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE*

COMPREHENSIVE • POWERTRAIN • 100% TRANSFERABLE • ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE ANYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA



The Power to Surprise

kia.ca/20th



Offer(s) available on select new 2019 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from April 2 to 30, 2019. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,785, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$29 tire fee and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, paint charges (\$200, where applicable), licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees, fuel-fill charges up to \$100 and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. *AJAC is an association of prestigious professional journalists, writers, photographers, and corporate members whose goal is to ensure factual and ethical reporting about the Canadian automobile industry. ^Celebration Bonus/Car of the Year Bonus is available on the purchase or lease of a qualifying new and unregistered model from an authorized Kia dealer in Canada between April 2 and 30, 2019. Celebration Bonus/Car of the Year Bonus of \$1,000 is available on the models as follows: 2019 Forte, 2019 Soul, 2019 Sportage 2019 Sorento, 2019 Stinger and 2018 Stinger. Celebration Bonus/Car of the Year Bonus is combinable with other retail incentives and will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. No cash surrender value and cannot be applied to past transactions. Some restrictions apply. Please see dealer for full details. Offer is subject to change without notice. †Financing offers available only on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Financing Example: Finance a new 2019 Sorento LX FWD (SR75AK) with a selling price of \$29,219 at 0.99% for 84 months for a total of 364 weekly payments of \$75 with \$2,925 down payment. Cost of borrowing is \$919, includes a \$1,000 Celebration Bonus. †Lease offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Leasing Example: Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the new 2019 Forte LX IVT (F0842K)/2019 Sportage LX FWD (SP751K) with a selling price of \$20,769/\$27,219 includes \$1,000 Celebration Bonus, based on a total number of 208/260 weekly payments of \$49/\$64 for 48/60 months at 2.99%/3.49% with \$0 security deposit, \$2,155/\$2,825 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$10,282/\$16,510 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$8,914/\$9,785. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2019 Sorento SX (SR75JK)/2019 Sportage SX Turbo (SP757K)/2019 Forte LX (F0542K) is \$45,165/\$39,595/\$18,995. *Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.



PAUL COFFEY'S BOLTON KIA

Proud Member of the Plaza Auto Group | Home of the Lifetime Engine Warranty

12080 ALBION VAUGHAN RD BOLTON
www.boltonkia.com
905-951-7400 1-866-784-6676

