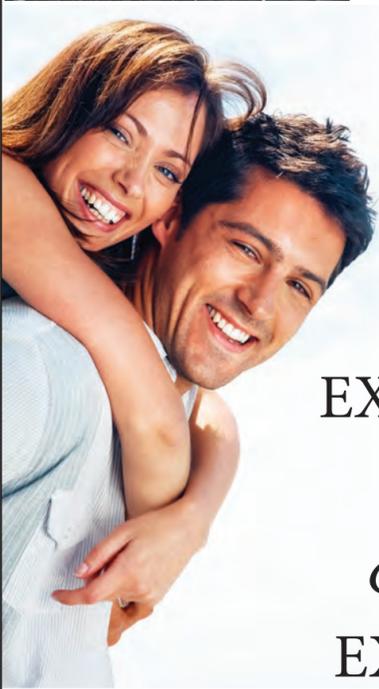


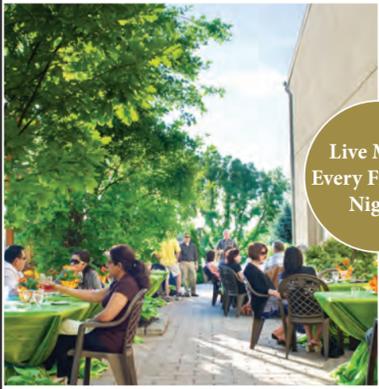


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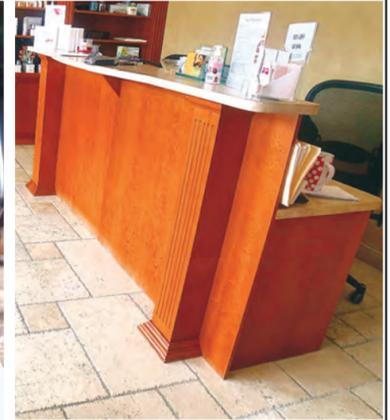
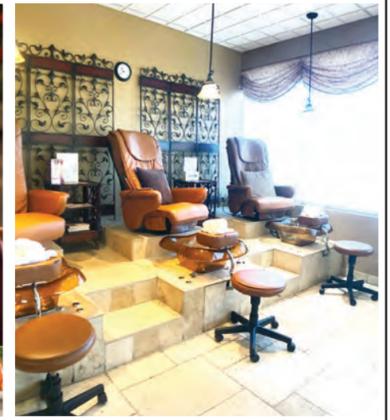


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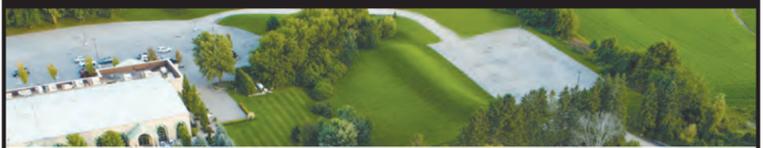
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**NOMINATION MEETING MAY 27:** The Dufferin-Caledon People's Party of Canada Association held their first community event in Orangeville recently. Pictured above, from left to right, Association President Kevin Gomez, candidate Keith Frazer, candidate Chad Ransom, Chad's six-year-old daughter, and member Clancey McGuire.

## D-C People's Party has two in the running ahead of May 27 nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

The Dufferin-Caledon PPC Association is hoping to take advantage of the lingering uncertainty in the local federal riding ahead of October's general election.

Hosting a community meet and greet in Orangeville the local People's Party association, which only secured official status in April, introduced two nomination contestants to local residents. In the running to represent the new party are Chad Ransom,

an automotive salesman, and Keith Frazer, a semi-retired industrial electronics control specialist.

Sitting down with the pair, both Mr. Ransom and Mr. Frazer explained why they made the switch to Maxime Bernier's People's Party.

"I've been looking for something different for a long time. With federal politics, it seems like we've been stuck in this vicious cycle of voting one party in, then, when they don't do what we want, we vote the other party in. As time has gone on, both the Liberals and Conservatives have been getting closer and closer to the middle, to the point now where it's almost like we're trading in four quarters for a dollar every time we swap," Mr. Ransom said.

Born and raised in Orangeville, Chad said

he first become aware of the PPC late last year, shortly after former Conservative Party leader hopeful Maxime Bernier launched the right-wing entity.

"I like that the PPC are a straight-shooting party. Our platform and policies are very easy to understand. This is a party for the everyday person," Mr. Ransom said. "We're going to help out Canadians, put more money into Canadians' pockets and show you exactly how we're going to do it."

The PPCs platform heading into October's

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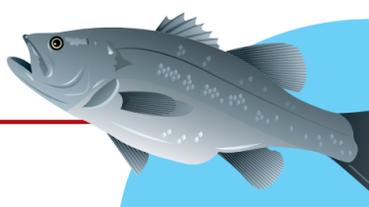
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# Ontario celebrates World Bee Day

Written By MARK PAVILONS and JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario's government is celebrating World Bee Day by recognizing the important contribution that managed honey bees, wild bees and beekeepers make to the province's economy and environment.

Ontario's pollinators generate more than \$1 billion in value to Ontario's agricultural crops each year, about 15 per cent of the province's total crop value.

"Honey bees and other insect pollinators are important to Ontario's agriculture, ecosystems and biodiversity," said Ernie Hardeman, minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs. "This first World Bee Day gives us a great opportunity to recognize how important it is to protect them, work with beekeepers and grow this sector."

The ministry works with beekeepers to maintain the viability of Ontario's beekeeping sector through education and outreach, an apiary inspection program, and a monitoring program to better understand the complexity of bee health in the province and risk factors such as Varroa mites, and to improve the health of bee colonies.

Beekeepers have access to a variety of

business risk management programs to cover loss and damage due to risks beyond their control. They are also eligible for funding under the cost-shared Canadian Agricultural Partnership for projects and equipment to support the bee industry.

"Our investment in programs that support and improve the health of Ontario's managed honey bees help sustain pollination, one of the most important services that nature – and beekeepers – provide us," said Hardeman.

King was named a "Bee City" and is a visible model for "progressive implementation of initiatives designed to protect and encourage native pollinator populations."

Andre Flys, of King's Pioneer Brand Honey, said like so many issues today it's nice to pay tribute to things we will miss when gone. Warning signs are all around us.

"For decades now, we've been sounding the alarm for our insect friends. A full 40% of the world population of insects is in decline. Pollinators like the rusty patch bumble bee, which made up for one in 5 most common bumble bee species here, no longer exist in Ontario today. Political will to fix the problems has come to a standstill with the rise in



PHOTO: FILE PHOTO

**BUZZING BEES:** Beekeepers are eligible for funding under the cost-shared Canadian Agricultural Partnerships for projects and equipment to support the bee industry

populism. Voters seem more concerned with their wallets than the air they breathe, the water they drink or the protected land they once held dear."

While World Bee Day is important to draw attention to the matter, Flys said we need "big changes now."

"What on earth is the matter with dandelions on your front lawn? Why the need to mow everything in sight? Why not leave some areas naturalized? Why do we accept the spraying of herbicides on more than 20 million acres of cash crop in this province every year? Why do we accept the use of

pesticides and fungicides on most of that acreage? Why do those who plant these seeds not acknowledge the threat they're putting on the eco-system?"

There may be hope for our future generations, Flys pointed out. Students at

Nobleton Public School recently talked about becoming a "Bee School" at the parent council and are looking to start the application process for next school year. Twenty-four schools across Canada have signed up to become a Bee School and introduce the importance of pollinators and habitat into the learning system.

"It is here we need to start change. Our younger generations may well hold the key to improvement on this World Bee Day!"

The goal of the Bee City Canada certification is to provide and promote healthy habitats for bees and other pollinator species.

There are about 3,000 registered beekeepers in Ontario who manage more than 100,000 honey bee colonies.

Ontario is home to several hundred species of native bees.

In addition to producing honey, beeswax and other retail items, beekeepers provide a service to farmers by providing honey bees to pollinate their crops.

The United Nations designated May 20 as World Bee Day to raise awareness of the importance of pollinators, the threats they face and their contribution to sustainable development. This marks the first observance of World Bee Day

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# Caledon native pursues dream of dancing and traveling the world

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A Caledon native is living the dream of performing and traveling the world.

Laura Wright, from Bolton, is in her sixth year of dancing on cruise ships.

"It never feels like a job," said Wright. "I love performing and seeing the smiling faces on audience members night after night. Then in my free time I get to see some of the most beautiful places the world has to offer."

Wright is currently an aqua dancer for the 'Allure of the Seas' show on the Royal Caribbean.

"It takes several weeks to learn the shows at Royal Caribbean's 130,000-square foot, state-of-the-art rehearsal studio in North Miami, Florida and transition the show and cast to the ship," said Wright.

Wright had to attain her PADI scuba certificate to become an aqua dancer to make en-

trances and exists underwater.

Wright has travelled to parts of Asia and Australia, viewing the Great Wall of China, the Sydney Harbour Bridge, La Sagrada Familia, The Trevi Fountain, and has seen countless white-sand beaches.

Wright attended Ryerson University and graduated with Honours with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, Performance Dance degree. In her final year, she attended an audition in Toronto, where she was selected out of hundreds of other applicants for a nine-month dance contract on a Royal Caribbean ship.

Growing up in Caledon, she danced and performed at Mayfield Secondary School. She started dancing at the age of five, at Sondra's Tri-Dance Company in Bolton, under the tutelage of Sondra Simonetta.

While she is away from family and friends for long periods of time and lives in a small cabin with a bunkbed and no window, Wright has not stopped pursuing her passion of performing at sea.

"Spending most of my time outside of Canada, I have come to appreciate even more, all that we have here at home and how beautiful this country and its people really are," said Wright.



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DANCING FOR LIFE: Laura Wright, from Bolton, is in her sixth year of dancing on cruise ships.

“It never feels like a job.” - Laura Wright, dancer

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**Meeting Date:** June 18, 2019

**Info Session Start Time:** 6 p.m.

**Public Meeting Start Time:** 7 p.m.

**Meeting Location:** Council Chambers | Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

### 1 Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments

**APPLICANT AND LOCATION:**

Applicant: Paul King on behalf of Pluribus Corp.  
Location: 0 Atchison Drive, Block 164 on Plan 43M-1840 (Town Square) Ward 3

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

To amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law to permit a 5-storey mixed use building consisting of 87 residential units, approximately 700 square metres (7,535 square feet) of commercial floor space, a 0.1 ha (0.25 acre) open space area (Town Square), and a total of 172 parking spaces provided above and below grade. The subject lands are approximately 0.59 hectares (1.45 acres) in size. The applicant proposes to amend the Official Plan to address the differences between the policy requirements specific to the current land use designation, "Special Use Area C: Community Focus Area" (Schedule D – Caledon East Land Use Plan) and the development proposal. A Zoning By-law Amendment is proposed to change the Village Commercial Exception 36 (CV-36) and Open Space Exception 26 (OS-26) zones to a Village Commercial Exception zone and Open Space Exception zone. A Site Plan Application is being reviewed concurrently that depicts the proposed form and design of the development.

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 18-01, RZ 18-03  
Related File Number(s): SPA 18-06

### 2 Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

**APPLICANT AND LOCATION:**

Applicant: Paul King on behalf of Pluribus Corp.  
Location: 0 McElroy Court, Block 142 and 145 on Plan 43M-1921 (Pathway Subdivision) Ward 3

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

To amend the Zoning By-law to change the current Townhouse Residential zone standards and remove the applicable Holding Symbol ("H") to allow for the development of 14 three-storey residential townhouses. The subject lands are approximately 0.29 hectares (0.72 acres) in size. The lands are currently zoned Townhouse Residential – Exception (RT-538-H18), which prohibits any use of the subject property until the Holding Symbol ("H") is removed. The H-18 symbol is not to be removed until such time as:

- A site plan application has been submitted and deemed satisfactory to the Town of Caledon; and
- The Town of Caledon is satisfied with the connection of Street J and Street K, as shown on the October 2012 Redlined Draft Plan.

A Site Plan Application is being reviewed concurrently that depicts the proposed form and design of the development.

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 18-02  
Related File Number(s): SPA 18-07

### 3 Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision

**APPLICANT AND LOCATION:**

Applicant: Nicole Yang on behalf of The Manors of Belfountain Corp.  
Location: Part of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 5, WHS (CAL) Ward 1

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

To establish a Plan of Subdivision on the subject lands to permit the creation of 70 estate residential lots, a 2.35 hectare (5.81 acre) park block and an 18.96 hectare (46.85 acre) open space area and buffer associated with the West Credit River. The residential lots are proposed to be serviced by individual private wells and wastewater (septic) systems. The subject lands are 70.28 hectares (173.67 acres) in area and are located on the east side of Shaws Creek Road, south and east of Mississauga Road/Old Main Street, in the Hamlet of Belfountain.

The application has been appealed to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal by the applicant under s. 51(34) of the Planning Act, because the Town of Caledon did not make a decision to give or refuse to give approval of the draft plan of subdivision within the prescribed time.

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-91015C  
Related File Number(s): NEC18-450

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# New mental health start up launched

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A Caledon resident has launched a new mental health organization recently.

Gloria Maxx developed United.cool, a lead-by-example mental health in work enterprise. Maxx said mental health should not be treated any differently than a physical disability in the workplace.

“Our economies are over burdened with mental health losses, because people are afraid to speak up,” said Maxx. “I had a breakdown about 10 years ago at an agency owned by one of the top five-billion-dollar global advertising giants. There was no way to ever return – despite the fact that they had healthcare clients.”

Maxx explained the idea was established at Margaret’s, a Toronto community housing agency for mentally ill women.

Maxx found herself homeless, depressed and on the brink of bankruptcy due to her recent business losses. She, however, found her passion to pursue United.cool while she was in the crisis room at the agency.

United.cool will act as an umbrella organization to three other ventures, a creative agency, impact incubator and a reality television project, ShelterStart UP.

“The creative agency and impact incubator will connect people, ideas and companies committed to championing high functioning professionals and entrepreneurs in the creative, technology and film sectors,” said Maxx.

Maxx wants to prove she and others can deliver, despite their past mental health struggles. She has been working with her mentor Kevin Stolarick, who has guided



**NEW PROGRAM:** Gloria Maxx developed United.cool, a lead-by example mental health in work enterprise. Maxx said mental health should not be treated any differently than a physical disability in the workplace.

PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

her to create the first pitch deck for funding by helping her interweave years of work, ideas and her desire to be a part of using her mental health journey to help other realize their potential as Kevin is helping her realize her.

“Without Kevin’s guidance, world class experience and brilliant ideas I would have given up at idea state as I have in the past,” said Maxx. “I am so grateful to him.”

She wants to partner with mental health agencies and homeless shelters in Toronto,

San Francisco, Caledon and Sonoma, all places she loves, to create jobs, products and services in which, she hopes, will help end mental health stigma in the workplace, by example.

She believes her team members, with past and present mental health issues, will be able to create and compete projects at work on budget and time.

“People just hide their shame, their pain, and fear the stigma and job loss,” Maxx said.

For her tv program, Maxx would like to delve into the realities of homelessness in Canada. Maxx is currently in the process of pitching as UNITED.cool develops.

Maxx was inspired to develop the project while watching Margaret Trudeau speak in 2016.

“In her talk, she spoke of always being called a drama queen, said Maxx. “That stayed with me. Trudeau instilled a fire in me that night to get help for my own issues and to one day, share my journey, in my own way, so UNITED.cool can trace itself back to that evening.”

“I have been called a drama queen since I was in high school and I now embrace this. I want to unite other people like me, with all types of diagnosis who are medically able to work, and want to create, compete and succeed. I want to be dominant and defy the odds, no matter what.”

United.cool follows her previous initiative, HeartEsteem, which she developed to fight childhood obesity.

Through HeartEsteemed, she encouraged people to draw hearts as a means of raising awareness of the mental and emotional anguish connected with childhood obesity, including its possible links to problems later in life. She’s also used it as a fund-raising effort for non-government organizations that fight the condition in lands where it’s an epidemic.

“When people read Bill’s article, they either judged me for disclosing I had tried to commit suicide at 12 and 17, or they resonated towards helping my cause,” said Maxx. “Someone even told me I would never again get a job if an employer sees that. That was true in one case, but false in other cases. Bill opened the door to my first attempts to share my mental health issues publicly.”

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# Youth Fishing Program launched in Caledon

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A youth fishing league has been launched to have children explore the great outdoors and lake.

Michael Sklad, founder of Fishing Friendly will bring his coaches and staff to Ken Whillans Resource Management Area in Caledon Village to teach children how to fish.

"It's very therapeutic being out in nature, connected, seeing the birds and trees and animals," said Sklad. "It's something so good for us all, but it's something where we need more kids and adults to get outdoors and explore and be kind to our planet. That's the bigger picture, to create the next generation that cares deeply for our forests, land and environment and all the animals that live on it."

The program runs on Wednesday, May 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. and cost \$250. It is designed to give children the opportunity to learn about ethical angling while competing against others in a friendly team setting.

It will also return on June 5, June 12, June 19, July 7, July 14, July 21 and July 28. It also runs in Orangeville at Island Lake Conservation on Saturday, June 1, June 8, June 15th, June 22, July 7, July 14, July 21 and July 28.

Sklad believes that if children are taught about the outdoors and connecting with it, they'll want to protect it when they are older.

Having two four children of his own, Sklad said it's important for kids to disconnect and get away from technology.

"Even for us, it's hard to get completely away from the electronics like TV and iPad,

but as parents being proactive, it's very important for us to get our children outdoors and take them out," said Sklad. "Not just send them outdoors, it's about us being there for them and giving them limited time with the iPads or TV."

"A big thing too is with the iPad and technology, it's really tough for kids, because they're just developing, yet this technology is overstimulating their brain," said Sklad. "It's very difficult for them to navigate this world. I didn't grow up with computers and iPad. That's something very new to society. Getting them outdoors is so important now because it really does simplify life."

During the league, Sklad and his coaches give children their jerseys, fishing rods, tackle, glasses, hat and packages for being a competitor in the youth league. Once that happens, they will give them a quick demonstration on how to cast.

"Some of the kids love fishing and some of these kids have never fished before in their life," said Sklad. "We want to make sure we see where everybody is at, to give them an educational rundown of how to cast a fishing rod."

The children are then put into teams of up to two to four teammates and two coaches who will mentor the children to help strategize for the day of fishing and help score and release any fish caught.

"We really want the kids to choose their own lures, ask questions, go to different areas of the lake that they want to go to, and it's all shoreline fishing," said Sklad. "It's all catch and release fishing. We really want to



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**YOUNG FISHERS:** The Youth Fishing League aims to give children the opportunity to learn about ethical angling while competing against others in a friendly team setting.

teach kids when they're young how to properly handle fish, how to remove a hook properly and just good ethics about not leaving garbage, cleaning up along the shoreline so they're groomed into this way of being conservationists, exploring and really getting into that aspect of getting outdoors and exploring and going adventures. If they have their rod in hand, there's a lot of good things and cool things they can see, in between catches."

Sklad and his wife have been operating Fishing Friendly for 10 years. They do exhibits and travel to fairs, festivals and events to teach children about ethical angling and protecting the environment.

"Fishing is just the activity we use to really expose them to nature and connect them to the great outdoors," said Sklad.

For more information or to sign up your children, visit [www.fishingfriendly.com](http://www.fishingfriendly.com)

# Private land conservation in Canada receives major boost

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) and its partners applaud a new federally-funded \$100 million program to safeguard important habitats for species at risk. The Natural Heritage Conservation Program (NHCP), announced recently by Catherine McKenna, Canada's Minister of Environment and Climate

Change, will support privately protected areas in ecologically sensitive landscapes, from forests and endangered grasslands to wetlands and coastal regions.

The NHCP will result in new conservation of 200,000 hectares (more than 490,000 acres) over the next four years. That's an area three times the size of the City of Toronto. The program will directly contribute to Canada's Target 1, the nationwide initiative to protect at least 17 per cent of our land and freshwa-

ter and 10 per cent of our marine areas by 2020.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada will oversee the NHCP with contributions from program partners Ducks Unlimited Canada and Canada's land trusts (Canadian Land Trusts Working Group). Wildlife Habitat Canada will administer the local land trust portion of the program. Collectively, the partners earned the opportunity following a federal call for proposals.

The NHCP partners are keen to continue momentum protecting ecologically sensitive areas through the conservation of private lands and by securing interests in lands across Canada.

They will work closely with landowners, families, communities and businesses to encourage conservation.

"We are grateful for this investment in nature conservation, which will bring

Canadians together to protect the places we love. We are fortunate to embark on this challenge with great partners who share a track record for protecting habitat and species at risk," said Lounds. "As partners we know our real job is just beginning. The conservation community is ready to work with Canadians from all walks of life to raise an additional \$200 million to maximize our conservation impact."

"We look forward to working with the Nature Conservancy of Canada to provide effective and efficient grant administration services for land trusts," said

Cameron Mack, executive director of Wildlife Habitat Canada. "The land trust community will play a key role in conserving private

lands and helping to meet

Canada's international protected areas and biodiversity targets."

"Regional and community land trusts across Canada can now protect more private lands, thanks to the new Natural Heritage Conservation Program. We are excited to work with our NHCP partners and local communities to protect Canada's natural spaces and increase habitat resilience to climate change," noted Susan Walmer, Canadian Land Trusts Working Group.

The Natural Heritage Conservation Program is a \$100-million, four-year federal government commitment to support private land conservation. Every federal dollar will be matched by NCC and its delivery partners with at least two dollars of non-federal con-

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# Special Olympics Caledon to host first annual golf tournament

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A new charity golf tournament has been launched in Caledon

Special Olympics Caledon will host the event on Saturday, June 22.

Tickets for the contest, at the Caledon Woods Golf Course, will cost \$160 per person. It will feature a lunch, dinner, raffle for \$160 with all proceeds going to support the organization.

The tournament will act as the non-profit organization's flagship event to generate funds to cover their ongoing expenses to grow. They would like at least 100 people at the tournament.

"We are hoping to generate between \$10,000 and \$15,000," said Joe Sassine, vice chair for Special Olympics Ontario Caledon. "The funds will go towards our sports, uniforms and tournament expenses for our athletes. we currently have six sports."

They currently offer bowling, basketball, soccer, golf and swimming, with plans to provide more sports for their Special Olympics athletes.

The idea was initiated by Franca de Stefano, member of the fundraising team and supported by Sassine and the Special Olym-

pics Caledon Council.

The organization aims to be an inclusive hub for athletes with an intellectual disability, a cognitive delay or a developmental disability.

Working with other interested parents, Sassine, de Stefano and Gary Derrell, community co-ordinator for Special Olympics Caledon, set out on a mission to develop a chapter in Caledon. The organization launched in January 2018.

"We wanted to open a new Special Olympics in Caledon because there are many Special Olympians in Caledon that have no organization to belong to," said Sassine. "We started out with just four or five bowlers and a couple of lanes. As we discuss now, we have grown to about three dozen bowlers, and 15 other athletes in different sports."

Sassine said the organization grew a lot by word of mouth, with parents discussing the new organization in town.

"These activities come with costs," said Sassine "As well, the sheer size of Caledon presents difficulties. We are determined to do whatever it takes to make sure our athletes find homes for any sport that they like to participate in."



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**CHARITY GOLF:** Special Olympics Caledon will host a charity golf tournament on Saturday, June 22 at the Caledon Woods Golf Course.

For more information, visit [specialolympics.ca](http://specialolympics.ca) or email [info@specialolympics.ca](mailto:info@specialolympics.ca)

## Applications being accepted for 2019 Magna Hoedown Showdown

Magna International Inc. is proud to be celebrating the 31st anniversary of the

Magna Hoedown on Friday, September 13 and Saturday, September 14, 2019.

This year's celebrity judges include King's own philanthropist Joan Kelley Walker and Beverley Mahood.

The Magna Hoedown is the largest annual fundraiser in York Region and has raised

over \$13 million for hundreds of local charities, non-profits, and community groups throughout its history. In addition to the funds raised, the Hoedown impacts the community by fostering the arts through the Magna Hoedown Showdown country-music talent competition, an Ontario-wide contest to promote aspiring musical artists.

The grand prize is valued at over \$25,000

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For more information or to apply visit [www.hoedown.ca/showdown](http://www.hoedown.ca/showdown)

Applications are open through July 19.

## Cannabis presentation at garden club

Both of the local garden clubs in King are providing a public service by featuring the subject in their speaker series.

The Schomberg Garden Club hosted a presentation earlier this year and, if you missed that one, the next meeting of the Nobleton/King City Garden Club is all about cannabis. Perhaps we will not bring you "everything you ever wanted to know about pot, but were afraid to ask," but our experienced, industry expert will certainly do her best.

Perhaps some readers are not quite sure what is legal now and what is not. How is the drug used medicinally and recreationally? What should parents know?

What are the health benefits and risks? What advice might our expert bring for newly-legal users and "experienced folks" from back in the '60s? How much may one person grow for their own use? Just how to you grow it anyway?

Yes, it will it grow very nicely outside your

home here in King.

The well-qualified presenter follows all of the government legal requirements.

For this reason attendees must be at least 19 years old. ID will be checked to ensure this and the charge is \$3 for guests. The meeting will take place on

Monday, May 27 at 7:45 p.m. in the Ladies Auxiliary Hall between the Nobleton Arena and the Feed Mill.

Come for a full spectrum educational pre-

sentation of the plant from seed to harvest including choices, legislation, legal access and use of CBD, therapeutic and medicinal cannabis.

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# COMMUNITY events

*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.*

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](http://www.rotarywow.com)  
Sponsorship: We are still looking for sponsors!

The Rotary Club of Palgrave invites you to join us for our annual Wines of the World fundraiser. This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip & savour wines from around the world. We typically feature 50 different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave Projects.

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

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email [info@boltonbanter.org](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

An evening of euchre is held the first and third

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

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

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

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free! Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We're a non-profit group that meets in the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you! Annual fee \$46 and monthly dues of only \$15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

# GOLF TOURNAMENT

## Tuesday, May 28, 2019

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## An Opportunity to Serve

The Town of Caledon is seeking community-minded residents to serve on the Appeal Board. The Appeal Board is comprised of five citizens appointed by Council. The Board meets when necessary to deal with appeals of decisions relating to the Business Licensing and Animal Care and Control By-laws.

**Application deadline: Friday, May 31, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.**

For more details about each position, including eligibility requirements, please visit [caledon.ca/committees](http://caledon.ca/committees).

## National AccessAbility Week May 27 – June 2, 2019

The Town of Caledon will be celebrating National AccessAbility Week at:

- Caledon Public Library - Alton Branch - Wednesday, May 29, 1 - 4 p.m.
- Albion & Bolton Community Centre - Friday, May 31, 1 - 4 p.m.



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### NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

## Kennedy Road Environmental Assessment

The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule B) study for Kennedy Road between Bonnieglan Farm Boulevard and Old School Road. The study considered potential upgrades to Kennedy as a 2-lane roadway supportive of future land uses. The project file is available at [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices) and at the following locations:

**The Corporation of the Town of Caledon**  
Caledon Services Counter  
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(Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch)  
20 Snelcrest Drive  
Caledon, ON, L7C 1B5  
Tel: 905-843-0457

Written comments may be provided to Andrew Ostler, P.Eng, the CFA Project Manager below within the 30-day review beginning on May 16, 2019 and ending on June 17, 2019.

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If concerns regarding this EA Study raised during the review period cannot be resolved with the Town or with the consultant, then any interested person may request a Part II Order be issued by the Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks as per Section A.2.8.2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, and 2015).

The request must be made in writing to the Minister and the Director of the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks at the addresses below, with a copy sent to the CFA Project Manager at the address noted above by June 17, 2019.

**Honourable Rod Phillips**  
Ministry of Environment,  
Conservation and Parks  
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Toronto, ON, M7A 2T5  
Email: [Minister.mecp@ontario.ca](mailto:Minister.mecp@ontario.ca)



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If no requests are received by June 17, 2019 the Town may proceed with the project as outlined in the Project File.

**Notice First Posted: May 16, 2019.**

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# Former Liberal Party candidate Ed Crewson not running in federal election

Written By MIKE BAKER

While he admits he would have loved to take another shot at securing Dufferin-Caledon for the Liberal Party of Canada, the timing just wasn't right for Ed Crewson.

After running David Tilson relatively close in the 2015 federal election, securing more than 23,600 votes locally, there have been calls from some parts of the community for Mr. Crewson to take another stab at running for public office.

With the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association so far failing to find an accredited candidate to replace the retiring Mr. Tilson, there is a sense the riding will be there for the taking by the time October's federal election rolls around. At this time, the Citizen can confirm that Mr. Crewson won't be the one seeking to take advantage.

It has been a trying 12 months for the Shelburne-based insurance broker, who informed this reporter that family matters came before any ambition he may have to serve as local MP.

"Last September my son-in-law had a heart attack and his wife, my daughter Jennifer, has been taking care of him. In that time, she has also had a baby. So she isn't able to take on the day-to-day running (of the family business, Crewson Insurance)," Ed said. "It's not that I don't want to be Dufferin-Caledon MP, it's simply that, right now, with the situation I find myself in, for me to spend the next six months knocking on doors and meeting with people, it's just not something I can do."

So far, the Dufferin-Caledon Liberal

eral Association has one confirmed candidate set to stand for nomination – Michele Fisher. Another candidate, Vic Thapar, has stated he intends to run, but has not yet been approved by the party. For his part, Mr. Crewson has thrown his support behind Ms. Fisher.

"I met with Michelle and wish her all the luck in the world. I encountered a died in the wool Conservative (last week) who said to me.. This would be the only year he would vote Liberal. For the Liberals, this could just be the right time for Dufferin-Caledon," Mr. Crewson said. "I'm certainly hoping the community is ripe for a Liberal candidate."

Ms. Fisher is currently President of the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women in Orangeville and District and boasts 25 years of experience working in the marketing and communications sector. Speaking to the Citizen back in April, she feels climate change, the economy and "human rights and freedoms" are the three key concerns heading into this year's federal election.

So far, the only approved candidate here in Dufferin-Caledon is Stefan Wiesen, who will represent the Green Party. While a nomination meeting held back on March 19 appeared to point towards Harzadan Singh Khattrra serving as the local Conservative candidate, he was disqualified by his party's National Candidate Selection Committee in April. A replacement nominee has yet to be selected.



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**NOT RUNNING:** Former Dufferin-Caledon Liberal Party candidate Ed Crewson will not run in this year's federal election. Instead, he voiced his support for Michele Fisher.

Elsewhere, the members of Dufferin-Caledon People's Party of Canada Association will select its nominee on May 27. Local residents Chad Ransom and Keith Frazer have put their names forward for nomination. As of press time, there has been no news about

a potential NDP candidate in Dufferin-Caledon.

The 2019 federal election is scheduled to take place on Oct. 21.

## Past candidates support Liberal candidate Michele Fisher

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A number of past candidates have voiced their support for Dufferin-Caledon Liberal

nomination candidate Michele Fisher.

Former Green Party candidate Nancy Urekar, who was also the founder of Climate Change Action Dufferin-Caledon is one of those people supporting Fisher.

"I support Michele Fisher to represent Dufferin-Caledon as the Liberal Candidate because I know her well and I know that she shares my values," said Urekar, in a news release. "Michele has huge integrity and cares about people and the planet. I feel confident that she will advocate for the residents of our riding and all Canadians with honesty and conviction."

Ed Crewson, former Mayor of Shelburne and owner of Crewson Insurance, has also voiced his support for Fisher. The two appeared together at Dufferin County Council recently to ask about progress on SWIFT, a program funded by all three levels of government to bring needed high-speed broadband internet to Dufferin-Caledon.

"Being the Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in 2015 allowed me to get to know so many good people and with the support of these good people, we came close to victory," said Crewson. "In the 2019 election, I am calling on all the good people of Dufferin-Caledon to support Michele Fisher and carry the Liberal Party to victory."

Bob Gordanier is also endorsing Fisher's campaign. He was the 2018 Provincial Liberal candidate.

"After years of Conservative representation in Ottawa, a strong active new voice



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**SUPPORT:** A number of past candidates have voiced their support for Liberals candidate Michele Fisher.

can't come soon enough for Dufferin-Caledon," said Gordanier, former president of Beef Farmers of Ontario and a firefighter, in a news release. "Michele is someone who is not just going to Ottawa to keep a seat warm but who will defend our interests, partnering with the municipalities and grappling with the day-to-day challenges facing Canadian families. She is someone who has dedicated herself to community service in the Dufferin-Caledon riding."

Fisher welcomes the support she is receiving from friends, residents and community leaders in Dufferin-Caledon.

"With this kind of upward momentum and cross-party support, change is possible," Fisher said. "The stakes in this election are high, with issues like climate change, keeping our economy strong, and bringing more opportunity back to Dufferin-Caledon being top on my list."

To date, Fisher is the only Liberal candidate-nominee approved to run. A nomination meeting to select the newest candidate for the federal liberals has not been announced by the Dufferin-Caledon Liberal Riding Association.

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**CLUES ACROSS**

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5. Makes less intense

11. Julia Louis-Dreyfus series

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16. Up to the time of

17. A moon of Jupiter

18. "Riddley Walker" writer

19. Basketball's "Grandmama"

24. Gallium

25. Stocky sea duck

26. Expressions of delight

27. Albanian monetary unit

28. Some are electric

29. Refine

30. Clusters

31. Get rid of

33. Female body part

34. Passerine bird

38. One who is killed for their religion

39. Green (Spanish)

40. Partner to awe

43. Flightless, running Aussie birds

44. One who breaks up the ground

45. Sacred language of some Hindu texts

49. Get free of

50. Furnace of burning

51. Sent in large quantities

53. Type of medical patent (abbr.)

54. Failure to follow the rules

56. Egyptian unit of capacity

58. A public promotion of some product or service

59. Strongly scented shrub

60. Miserable in appearance (abbr.)

63. Coagulated blood

64. Boil at low temperature

65. Republic of Ireland

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Pull or tear away

2. Dennis is one

3. Gas

4. Popular rec activities

5. Owl genus

6. Cries

7. Morning

8. Pass catcher

9. Spirit of an era

10. Suffix

13. Megabyte

14. In an expectant manner

15. More curving

20. Plural of thou

21. Son with the same name

22. Not one

23. The woman

27. Uncouth man

29. Laugh

30. Sustained viral response (abbr.)

31. Between northeast and east

32. In the matter of

33. A tree that bears acorns

34. Supervised

35. Not quite a full earner

36. Unpleasant substance

37. Some are fake

38. Hammer is a famous one

40. Type of cup

41. Poisonous Eurasian plant

42. An alternative

44. Belongs to he

45. Bond actor's real name

46. Ring-shaped objects

47. One who reads in a church service

48. Conceive

50. One educated in Japan

51. Rural delivery

52. Robot smarts (abbr.)

54. Women

55. German river

57. Delaware

61. Automaker

62. Mystic syllable

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# BUSINESS *in Caledon*

## Profile: RotoGro International Ltd.

RotoGro International Ltd is a manufacturer of a system that may revolutionize how things are grown, the technology is evolving and could be a game-changer.

We sat down with Michael Carli, Managing Director and Jordan Carlin, Business Development Officer to discuss the business, why they joined the company and why Caledon is the center of their operations.

Describe what you do here.

Michael: We are a multi-faceted company but everything we do is focused on developing both the equipment and software to grow the highest quality plants in the most efficient way.

We own and manufacture our proprietary RotoGro® rotational hydroponic garden systems and we also have proprietary rights to a fertigation system (which delivers both fertilizers and water) that serves either multi-unit hydroponic systems or traditional flat-bed operations. We hold a Health Canada license for the analysis of lawful cannabis which is conducted by our botanists at our laboratory located here in Caledon.

We own a US patent for the complete rotational system and other Canadian and US patents and patents-pending for various components of the system, making it a very engaging product.

Our RotoGro® system fills a growing need in the cannabis industry: it produces higher yields in less space at lower costs. The system is also utilized to cultivate fresh produce/perishables such as lettuce.

Our manufacturing company is a Canadian company and is wholly-owned by a public company traded on the Australian Securities Exchange. Many of the public company's stockholders are Canadians.

And the facility?

Michael: We have been operating our business from our Caledon facility for a couple years. It sits at approximately 20,000 sq. ft., comprised of a botanical laboratory, grow rooms, our manufacturing facility,



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CULTIVATION: Michael Carli shows a proprietary RotoGro rotational hydroponic garden systems.

and our administrative offices. We have 15 employees, including our engineers, plant scientists/botanists, and designers. The inventor of the RotoGro® system and the founder of the original company, Roto-Gro Inc., remains involved and is employed by our company.

Tell us about your journey with the Company.

Michael: I have been involved with the company in various roles for over 20 years, initially providing legal counsel. Since the initial public offering for the Australian company in 2017, I have been the Managing Director. I realized very early on the great

potential for this business. It's exciting to be a member of a dynamic team in a growth industry.

Jordan: I started with RotoGro this year, in January. I have always had a career in business-to-business sales but was interested in the cannabis industry as a new growth industry and decided to come work for RotoGro. After seeing the potential in the product, the technology is so exciting and once I spoke to the people here – knowing the whole team is working toward a common goal – I knew it was something I wanted to be part of.

Michael: Some people may be tentative

about our technology and the innovative way we cultivate plants but whenever someone visits our facility to witness what we do first-hand, there is a wow factor. Our operation is very impressive.

Jordan: Once I saw all the pieces in place – and the common mentality throughout the organization of “how do we continue to grow the company and achieve success with the total array of solutions we can provide” – that's what I was looking for in my career and the dynamic here is great.

What brought the company to Caledon?

Michael: The inventor of the RotoGro® system lives in Caledon; operating the business from a facility close to home was important to him.

The real estate search for our building brought us to Caledon. The price was right and there's good access to transportation and the airport, which is important for our business.

We also committed to the location having already had positive experiences working with the Town. There is red tape wherever you go but the Town is proactive in dealing with business owners here. That is something to consider when choosing a location.

Our intention is to also cultivate at another facility in Caledon once our Health Canada license is processed. We're not interested in going anywhere else, we want to grow our business here.

Do you find it challenging to be in a business associated with cannabis? And eventually being a cultivator: Is there a stigma that goes along with that?

Jordan: I attended the public meeting for the zoning by-law change recently; there were a number of interested parties there but no negativity about having the industry here.

That is encouraging.

It's important that the municipality does their due diligence. It's very positive that Caledon is dealing with this as a new industry.

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## To tip, or not to tip?

An age-old question that has been discussed and debated for years and years. The obvious answer is, almost always, to tip. But how did we get here?

The custom of tipping dates all the way back to the 1500s, according to the Online Etymology Dictionary. It is believed the practice, first defined as 'to give a small present of money to an individual for services rendered', originated in England, during the Tudor period.

An article written by Paul Wachter, of the New York Times, back in 2008 noted "It was expected that overnight guests to private homes would provide sums of money, known as vails, to the host's servants. Soon afterwards, customers began tipping in London coffeehouses and other commercial establishments".

Fast forward half a century and the art of tipping has taken on a whole new meaning. While, in some parts of the world, most notably parts of Asia, think China, India, South Korea and Japan, the custom is not practiced and is seen as something of a negative by the majority of the population, tipping has become a part of everyday life for most of us here in North America.

Tipping is almost exclusively reserved for those working within the service industry. A way for one to show appreciation for a job well done. Today, we tip those who brings us our food while dining in at a restaurant, individuals who cut our hair, and people who drive us from Point A to Point B.

Expectations surrounding how much we should tip differs from situation to situation, service to service. At restaurants, it is now generally expected that those paying the bill leaves a tip of at least 15 percent of the final total. Hair stylists typically expect a \$5 tip from their male clients, and \$10 from women. Cab drivers and hotel staff, for the most part, will take whatever they can get, ranging from a few bucks, to a green, red and, sometimes, even a gold coloured bill.

While tips are, largely, a token of appreciation from service recipient to service provider, we feel their true meaning have been lost over time. You see, a tip, by its very definition, should be something given over and above a server's or hairdresser's wage. A bonus, if you will. Instead, today, these workers are relying on tips just to

be able to say they make minimum wage.

Large corporations have, over time, convinced us to accept responsibility for paying part of their employee's wage. Those working in industries where tipping is the norm are often paid well under minimum wage, with the expectation that the general public will cover the difference. That, to us, is inherently wrong.

In essence, a tip today really isn't a tip at all. They are a necessity that employees rely on. The caveat is, at some restaurants, it has become customary for servers to tip kitchen staff five percent of every bill they're responsible for. Even if the person paying that bill did not leave a tip. So, now, these people who are already working under minimum wage, sometimes have to pay out of their own pocket to ensure that everyone gets their cut. Does that seem fair? No, we didn't think so either.

Some establishments avoid those sticky situations by applying a mandatory gratuity. Fair enough. We'd like to see that sort of thing applied industry wide. That way, people know ahead of time what the expectations are, and those who already aren't earning enough money, don't have to worry about potentially earning even less.

When you really think about it, it is interesting that tipping is only applied to a handful of industries. The general idea of a tip is to show our appreciation. So, what would happen if, after calling 911 to respond to a robbery, or assault, you were to try and offer a police officer a tip as a sign of appreciation? They aren't allowed to take it. That goes for firefighters and paramedics too.

Yes, those particular vocations are, typically, high paying, so tipping is almost redundant. Still, it begs the question - why are we so okay giving away free money to people simply for bringing us a plate of food and re-filling our drink, but are shocked at the suggestion of offering a reward to those who protect us and save our lives on a daily basis?

We don't have an answer outside of 'because that's what we have been conditioned to do'.

Let us know what you think about tipping by emailing us at [editor@caledoncitizen.com](mailto:editor@caledoncitizen.com)



## Why are things no longer made to last?

by Mark Pavilons

Every week, as I chug to work in my fossil fuel burning vehicle, I long for something new, something that never breaks down.

There are more than 2,000 parts in an automobile and that's 2,000 things that can go wrong. I think I have replaced each one of those parts during my driving life, in the eight or nine cars I've owned.

And the fun continues with my 2002 Acura and 2002 Buick.

Granted, for 17-year-olds, they're in decent shape and so far, they start and run. I've had to spend more than I wanted to on both of these modern necessities.

I've always had a love-hate relationship with my automobiles. I love driving them, and feeling the wind in my face during the pleasant summer months. I enjoyed driving standard in my 1973 Super Beetle, 1980 VW Rabbit and now the Acura.

But again, there are those pesky moving parts.

Sure, I know that electric cars, with less than a dozen moving parts, will soon roam the landscape, and forever transform transportation as we know it.

Maybe my next vehicle will be an electric car. However, am I am guaranteed that nothing will ever break, and I will never need costly repairs?

That led to me ponder the whole question of things built to last. It's no secret to anyone who's over 40 that things today are more disposable than ever. Modern contrivances aren't meant to last and are built with inferior metals and plastics, largely to save on manufacturing costs.

Repairs these days, on things like household appliances, laundry teams, even furnaces and air conditioners, are no longer feasible. We're living in a disposable society.

The last repairman we called looked at our 10-year-old Samsung refrigerator. His prognosis was a faulty motherboard, and it was not worth repairing. The motherboard is the brains of the new, modern technologically advanced gizmos.

Once this fails, for a number of reasons, the thing is toast. He advised sending it to the curb.

So, our expensive appliances are reduced to fancy trash within a decade.

I remember my parents having the same gold-toned washer and dryer for 25 years!

A few exchanged belts and refurbished motors perhaps, but they functioned pretty well for almost three decades.

My dad picked up a 1950s era Massey tractor at an auction, to putter around our back 40. We really didn't need the beast, which seemed monstrous to me when I was a tyke. It was quite a chore climbing into the driver's seat. But it was fun.

Will the average lawn tractor today last 40 years? You know the answer to that.

Let's turn our attention to our homes, and the roofs that give us shelter from the elements. Most of us have 20-year shingles, which typically last 12 years if we're lucky. Not sure where the rating comes from or what agency reviews the longevity of shingles. They state that prevailing winds and harsh weath-

er combine to impact the shingles. Isn't that what they're designed to do?

Today, a shingle replacement for an average home will ding you for upwards of

\$7,000 and more if you replace roof panels and do the eavestroughs as well. I don't know about you, but I don't have \$7,000 in my rainy-day fund for such a repair. As homeowners, why do we need to get a loan to fix something every 12 or so years? Typical subdivision driveways will cost about \$2,000 for repaving. You may get 15 years out of it.

Let's examine this on a smaller scale, shall we?

I remember deli meat lasting much longer than a week. Sure, my mom would go to the local deli and get the salami cut fresh from the hanging selection. I still remember when Bolton had a German deli and I can still picture the sights and smells of this really interesting place. And the bratwurst was to die for!

You have to be a conscientious shopper these days, to avoid getting ripped off.

My advice, read everything! Take note of the "best before" dates and even go as far as reading the ingredients to see what you're actually buying.

We have some food allergies in our home, and we're also paying closer attention to carbs and sugars. You'd be surprised at what your favourite foods contain.

It's no wonder North Americans are at their worst physical shape in history.

There's no reason bread should contain more than a dozen ingredients. Many foods are so laced with sugar it's crazy.

I've seen many different shades of beef on the shelf at some grocery stores and also picked packages that were long expired. Nothing seems to keep these days.

Some say it's because many fruits and vegetables begin their journeys from so far away, and spend their best days on the truck before they get to the store.

Consumers are also paying the price of skyrocketing fuel, reflected in the prices of our groceries.

The list goes on and on.

We're at the height of our technical prowess, yet we still have to iron out bugs in the latest smart phone, and cars continue to be recalled. Electronic devices break after three months; a pair of shoes with imitation leather wears after one season. T-shirts are so thin you can see right through them.

We're being buried in plastic and our planet is fed up.

We're tossing instead of repairing. Where's the sustainability when we're creating mountains of trash at break-neck speed? Why are we wasting so much, when many of our fellow humans are suffering, and have so little? Just some of the trash we toss every week at the curb would go a very long way in disaster-ridden areas of the developing world. If they saw what we have, and throw away, it would make them cry.

I long for simpler times and a lifestyle with fewer moving parts!

How about starting a plastic-free, back-to-basics, bartering commune on conservation land in the vicinity? Any takers?

When you buy from a small business you're not helping a C.E.O buy a 3rd holiday home, you are helping a little girl get dance lessons, a little boy get his team jersey, a mom or dad put food on the table, a family pay a mortgage or a student pay for college.

Thanks for shopping local!!

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## A change of pace

As changes go, the pace of provincial cutbacks has slowed down a tad. In the past couple of weeks we've only seen major budget cuts to important line items like Workplace Health and Safety, the Ontario Provincial Police, Paramedic Services and Public Health Department budgets. You know, little things that will have virtually no impact on public safety or public health. Particularly when rising speed limits, legal pot-smoking, buck a beer available in corner stores and tailgate parties will have us all so preoccupied with partying that no one will even notice a pesky little outbreak of measles or the fact that you might not get to the hospital in time.

Let's start with Paramedics. Promising that, "no paramedic in Ontario will lose their job" (hey Teachers does that sound familiar?) Christine Elliott says these cuts are about "streamlining processes and empowering front line workers." It appears however, that not a single one of those front line workers, or the union that represents them was consulted. I'm sure, as in any business, efficiencies might be gained through a thorough evaluation of services but I am equally sure there is nothing thorough about this government and their

"slash and burn" approach. Paramedic services, as those in Peel Region know only too well, vary from region to region for a variety of reasons including the geography of the location being served. Thankfully, Peel Region was not one of the locations chosen for the newly minted 110km/hr speed experiment because I'd be a little worried about the chances of my getting to the hospital in time were I involved in a high speed collision.

Speaking of high speeds, in a week that is supposed to be celebrating those who serve and protect us, instead a \$46 million dollar budget cut from the Ontario Provincial Police was announced. After all, I'm certain we'll require fewer police patrolling our major highways now that speed limits have been raised right? These funding cuts are "largely from field and traffic services" according to a recent article, so clearly no one else is concerned about the impact of faster moving vehicles. Good job we've got paramedic services. Oh - wait.....

Speaking of moving fast and health care, I hope you weren't in a hurry to get to work because the office that works under the umbrella of Workplace Health and Safety to prevent workplace deaths and injuries just had their budget

slashed by \$16 million dollars. For the record, that money, according to a recent Toronto Star article, doesn't even come from taxpayer dollars in the first place and will have no impact on the provincial bottom line. Surely you all agree that research into how to make workplace deaths preventable is of no particular use to anyone.

Still speaking of health, if you're lucky enough to not have been injured on the job, you might be missing work for a different reason - because Public Health Departments are being merged at an alarming rate - especially those right here close to home. Guelph, Waterloo, Peel and Halton Regions have each been advised that they will be merging. Ironically, only after notification by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, were they then told a working group to help establish boundaries and finalize merger plans would be struck. Shouldn't that happen before major announcements that potentially impact thousands? Like I said at the start of this article, don't let that pesky measles outbreak interrupt your daily routine - we have public health units to protect

### SHERALYN ROMAN SHARED THOUGHTS



us. Oh - wait.....

Two songs come to mind; "Life is a highway, I wanna ride it all night long..." and "Don't worry, be happy." Perhaps Mr. Ford has a constant playlist running on a loop through the back of his mind, a playlist that influences the decisions he makes. Hurtling down the highway at 110km/hr with Tom Cochrane blaring on the radio is fun and the good news is there won't be any police patrolling to pull you over. As for your health, if you're injured on the job or struggling as a new mom and desperate for a visit from the public health nurse, you can always visit your local, legal, pot dispensary instead and all your worries will simply go up in smoke. If that's not enough to help get you through the day, "Don't worry, Be happy" and go grab a buck a beer from your local corner store and have a tailgate party. After all, the Raptors are still in the play-offs. That's something.

## Consultations with the Public on the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act

The Ontario Government is utilizing public input to modernize laws governing real estate professionals to better reflect today's market, reduce red tape, and strengthen transparency and consumer protection.

It has been 15 years since the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act (REBBA) has undergone a comprehensive review. Since then, Ontario's market has dramatically changed. In response, our government is reviewing the rules governing real estate professionals, and the brokerages that employ them. Throughout this review, our government is applying valuable input from the public,

including homeowners, renters and real estate professionals to strengthen legislation and better serve the people.

Our government has received input from over 6,500 Ontarians. While consultations ended on March 15, 2019, Ontarians can still provide written submissions to REBBA@ontario.ca to let us know how we can improve upon the existing legislation for Ontario real estate professionals.

We are focused on modernizing REBBA for Ontarians in order to improve the business environment for realtors in Ontario through strengthening the rules for how real estate brokers and

salespeople conduct business.

We know that the majority of individuals in the real estate industry have high ethical standards and recognize how important it is that consumers have confidence and peace of mind when purchasing, leasing or selling a home. Real estate is an important part of the provincial economy. In 2017, there were over 82,000 registered real estate brokerages, brokers and salespersons, and home sales of approximately \$95.5 billion in Ontario.

We need to make sure that the rules governing real estate professionals and their brokerages are efficient, fair and

reflect modern realities. This review is part of our

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## Driver charged with careless driving following collision

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated a two-motor vehicle collision involving a school bus and dump truck in the Town of Caledon

On Thursday, May 16, 2018 at approximately 6:50am, officers were dispatched to the intersection of Highway 10 and Old School Road for the report of a multi-vehicle collision. A dump-truck and school bus had collided in the intersection.

As a result of the collision the driver and passenger of the school bus were transported to hospital with minor injuries. No students were on the school bus at the time of the collision.

The driver of the dump truck, a 51-year-old male from Brampton, was charged with the following offences:

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Anyone who may have witnessed the collision is asked to contact the OPP Caledon Detachment at (905) 584-2241.

**Street crime unit investigation results in recovery of stolen computers**

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**Pedestrian sustains fatal injuries after struck by vehicle on Highway 10**

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment are investigating a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred on Highway 10, in the Town of Caledon.

On Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at approximately 1:00am, the OPP received a call of a male pedestrian having been struck by a vehicle on Highway 10 northbound, south of Old School Road, in the Town of Caledon.

The male pedestrian sustained fatal injuries as a result of the collision.

Members of the OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigation Unit attended the scene to assist with the investigation. The highway was closed for approximately seven hours for the investigation.

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Michael: We often eat lunch together, not necessarily talking about work - just talking. Sometimes we grab fresh lettuce or tomatoes from the grow rooms – that's a tasty perk of working here!

Jordan: We try to keep it fun and empower our employees by seeking input from all levels of the organization. We're always collaborating as a team about how to continuously evolve and make things better. Most companies are very siloed, but we recognize we need to be on the same page and work together.

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# ARTS & Entertainment



## Century Church Theatre's season ends with Will You Love Me in the Morning

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Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner  
Real comedy and drama in community theatres, according to Jo Phoenix. She is directing the upcoming and final production of the season, *Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?* at Century Church Theatre in Hillsburg, running, weekends from May 24 to June 2.

"Professional theatres," she claims, "are doing mainly musical theatre because that's what brings people in. They have to sell tickets and people love musicals."

*Will You Still Love Me in the Morning*, "is a collaboration between two English writers, one with "long, long credits, Brian Clemens, and Dennis Spooner. Brian Clemens is the man behind the original television series *The Avengers*."

"This play," she told us, "is about farce. Sometimes, people tend to denigrate farce and people don't want to admit that what they're doing is farce and, yet, in the West End, London [UK], three shows are farce, at the moment."

The trick to making farce work well is, Ms Phoenix explained. "The characters are deadly serious. We [the audience] really believe in their sincerity. One of the things we really focus on is everyone on stage takes it very seriously – the more they take it seriously on stage, the funnier it is."

*Will You Still Love Me in the Morning*, "this is farce. It centres around a couple who come back a week early from their honeymoon, which has been a failure: they have not consummated..."

Setting the stage: the newly wed husband, Jeremy, told friends to come and use the house, if they want to, while he and his bride were away. He doesn't know if they came or not and assumes not. They did, though, equally assuming the couple were staying away that week.



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**NEXT AT CENTURY CHURCH:** "*Will You Still Love Me in the Morning*". A farce by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner. Starring Greg Allen, Harry Bishop, Lindsay Grisebach, John Lefebvre, Dani Rosenbaum, Angie Sapalovski, Neville Worsnop, Directed by Jo Phenix. May 24 - June 2. Box Office 519.855.4586. [www.centurychurchtheatre.com](http://www.centurychurchtheatre.com)

Says Ms Phoenix, "Everyone thinks the house is empty but it is not."

As Director, she commented, "Rehearsals are going extremely well. This is a very experienced cast who understand farce and are a little bit over the top, which is good in farce. They've really thrown themselves into that. One of the things is the relationships between the characters and they're working really well with that."

On stage are familiar faces to the Century Church Theatre community. "Harry Bishop new to our theatre and is fitting in really

well."

The company started rehearsing at the end of March.

"It makes a huge difference having an experienced cast. The sooner they can be off book, the sooner we can develop the relationships between the characters. If people are not prepared, you sometimes get to where you want to be on the last night. We always try to be at performance level a week before opening. Once it's that good, then you start developing the rest."

Lunch time at rehearsal is a good time: everybody bonds.

Professional theatres often have an "off Broadway" development production to see what works: "I always tell my cast that rehearsals are not the places to learn lines; rehearsal are to develop the characters."

There was discussion about the chance of mistakes that have to be covered in any theatre production. "My husband says, 'If you want it to be the same every time, go to the movies. In live theatre, no two performances are ever the same.' That's part of being an ensemble. You have to work together, so, if some little thing goes wrong they can adjust and fix it on stage."

She commented, "We do attract regular people, who enjoy coming to our productions. And we like to go to as many as we can – it's a good night out for \$20. We give a discount for 20 people. We do have lots of people who come in groups."

Since this is the end of the season, she let us know a bit about what is coming next year. "We're opening in September with *Quartet*," she said. "Between the film and the play, the play is much, much better. Basically, it's about four opera singers who are in a home for retired opera singers."

Meanwhile, audiences should come and see *Will You Still Love Me in the Morning*, "Because it will cheer everybody up and it will give everybody a good laugh and, also, Century Church theatre is a good place to be. This play is from the 80's. I've directed a lot of comedies, seen lots of comedies but I've never seen a better one than this. We read a lot of plays a year to chose which ones we'll do."

Jo Phoenix remarked, "I give a play 10 pages – life's too short for bad scripts."

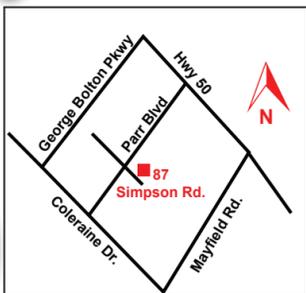
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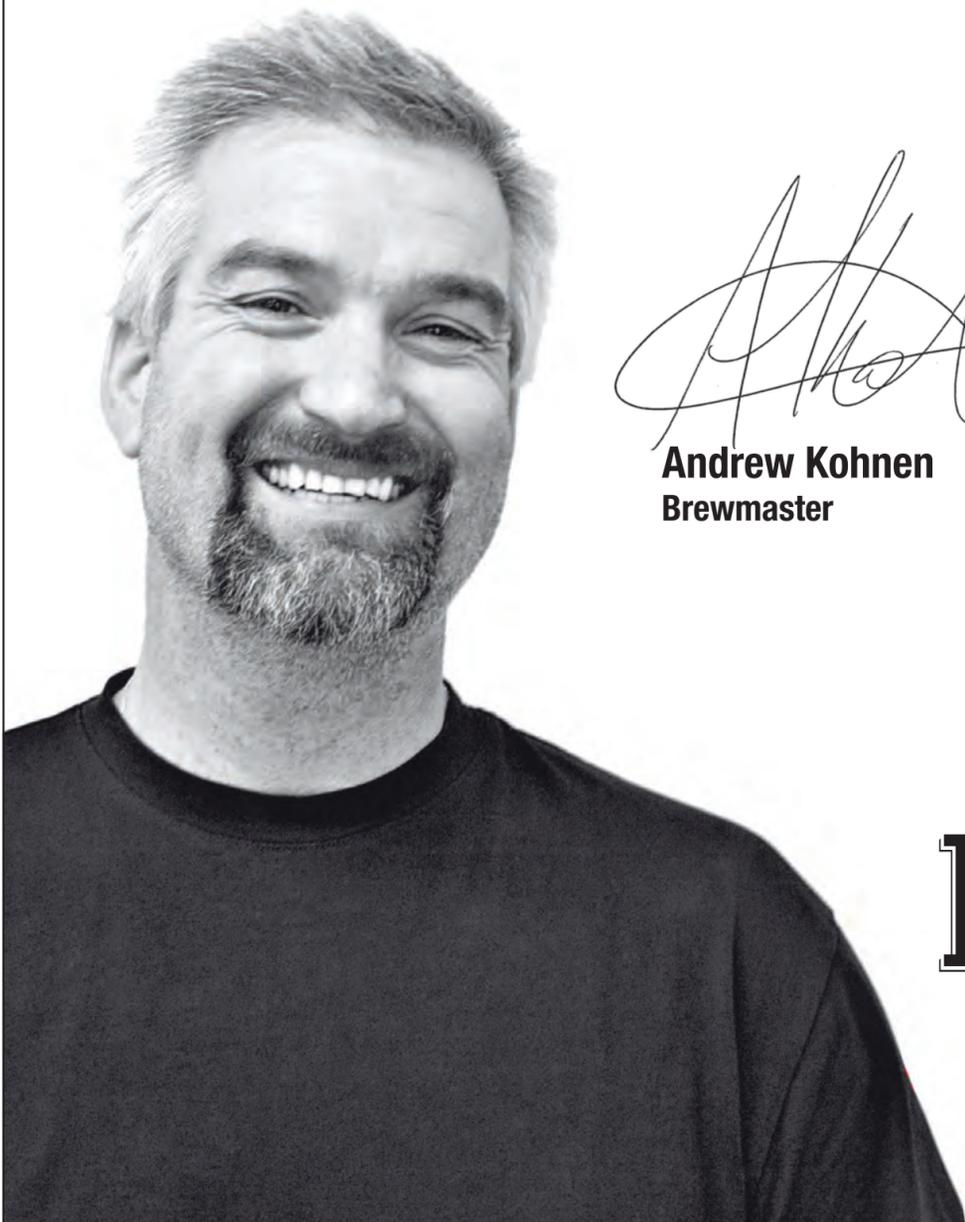


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# Nomination meeting will take place at Tony Rose Arena in Orangeville

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election is based largely on the policies Mr. Bernier lobbied on during the 2016/17 Conservative leadership race. Top of the list on the PPC website is the restructuring of the federal equalization program, which provides payments to each of Canada's 10 provinces and three territories, to ensure that only the provinces with the greatest needs benefit. The Party also vows to take a stand on anti gun-control legislation in a plan it states respects legal firearms owners and targets criminals, while revamping health care across the country, promising to give provinces incentives to deal with wait times and rising costs.

As of the end of 2018, Mr. Bernier claims the PPC had registered 33,800 members across Canada. The Party has formed electoral district associations in all of Canada's 338 ridings and plans to run a full slate of candidates in the 2019 Canadian federal election.

Mr. Frazer noted it was an easy choice to

switch his allegiance, away from the Conservatives and over to the PPC. He echoed his belief that Mr. Bernier was a man Canadians could stand behind and be proud of, noting he was excited about the possibility of representing the party here in Dufferin-Caledon.

"When you look at Maxime's policies, they're realistic. Finally, for the first time, here is someone thinking about the people, not only himself. He is thinking about what people truly need and want," Mr. Frazer said.

He added, "I've had some good discussions with local residents already, but am looking forward to knocking on more doors between now and the nomination meeting to talk to the voters and learn about the real issues, about the concerns that are effecting them."

The Dufferin-Caledon PPC has announced its nomination meeting will take place at Tony Rose Arena in Orangeville on May 27, starting at 7:30 p.m. With approximately 150 members signed up, local association

President Kevin Gomez admitted there was much work to do over the next few weeks to boost the party's profile in Dufferin-Caledon. With that in mind, a second meet and greet is being held in Bolton today, at 25 Nixon Road, North Unit at 6:30 p.m.

After working closely with Mr. Bernier during his unsuccessful Conservative leadership campaign, Mr. Gomez noted it was an easy decision to defect to the PPC upon its founding in September last year. When asked what, specifically, he liked about the Party, Kevin gave two examples of policies he could stand behind.

"One of my favourite PPC policies is the tax policy. It's so simple – there will be no taxes for minimum wage employees and under, with only two brackets identified from there – that being 15 percent, and 25 percent for high earners. That is going to help so many people in so many ways," Mr. Gomez said. "I also like that Max wants to balance the budget in exactly two years, and like his general stance on cultural beliefs. Freedom of speech is a big one, not being

excited about political correctness another. He doesn't want to give every single group token point just to secure votes. I respect that."

In the wake of local MP David Tilson's impending retirement and the uncertainty surrounding the local Conservative association following the disqualification of one-time candidate Harzadan Singh Khattri, Mr. Gomez believes there is an opportunity for change here in Dufferin-Caledon.

"We think we have a unique riding. We're realistic, but also enthusiastic about Dufferin-Caledon. Of all the ridings in and around the GTA, we have the best chance of putting a candidate in Ottawa," Mr. Gomez said. "I'm on a Council with other GTA-area presidents, and they're all saying the same thing. There's a feeling we have one of the best shots, not only in the GTA, but (across the country)."

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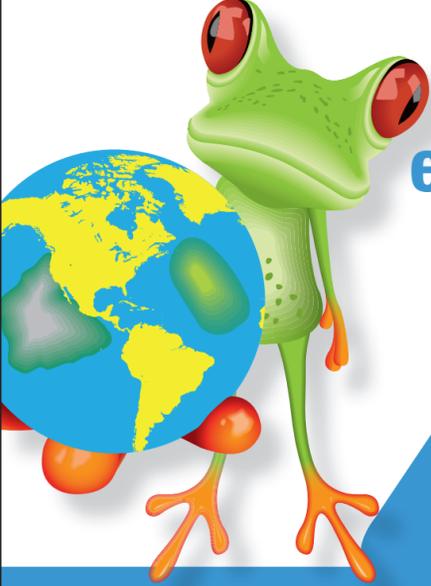
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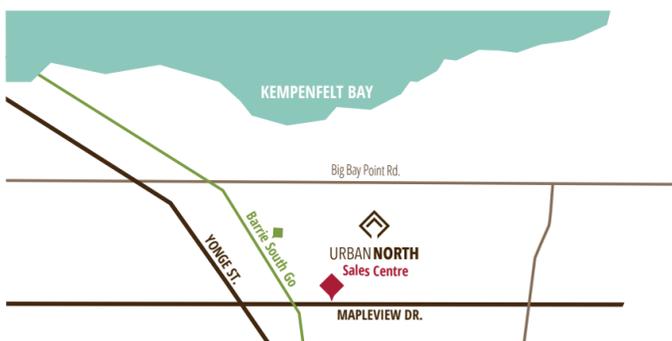


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<b>BOLTON KIN TOONIE SALE:</b> President's Bldg, Bolton Fairgrounds - Saturday May 25th, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 100's of items of clothing for all ages. Shoes, handbags, etc. All regular items are a Toonie! All proceeds to our community needs. See details at <a href="http://www.boltonkin.com">www.boltonkin.com</a> .	<b>MEGA MULTI FAMILY INDOOR YARD SALE!</b> Orangeville Christian School Gym, 553821 County Rd 16, Friday, May 24th, 5-8 pm & Saturday, May 25th, 8 am-12 noon. One stop shopping! Rain or Shine!!	<b>ANTIQUES WANTED</b> • Furniture • Signs • Tea Cups • China • Art • Paintings • Crates • Carvings • Advertising • Blue Mountain Pottery • Tins • Anything Military • Jewelry • Estate • Costume • Watches (Pocket/Wrist) • Record Albums • Silver • Cutlery • Coins • ANYTHING OLD!! <b>Please Call Wayne Lintack at 705-487-2009</b>	
<b>6th ANNUAL UPSCALE FASHION SALE</b> benefiting Canadian Food for Children. Saturday, May 25th, 8am-2pm, Sunday, May 26th, 10am-1pm at Yogariffic. Follow the signs at Hwy 10/Hockley Rd.	<b>SAVE THE DATE:</b> Sunday, June 16th - Treat Dad to Dinner! Badjeros United Church - Annual Roast Beef Dinner & Music Night. Entertainment by Fred Hale.	<b>Find Buried Treasure in</b> <b>CITIZEN Classifieds</b>	
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<b>OPEN HOUSES</b>	<b>OPEN HOUSES</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OPEN HOUSE: SUN. MAY 26TH 1 - 4 PM</b></p>  <p><b>LEGACY PINES COMMUNITY-PALGRAVE</b> Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room/kitchen/dining room combo featuring hardwood floors, gas fireplace, pot lights, ceiling fan, bay window &amp; walk-out to deck, master has his/hers closets &amp; 3 pc. ensuite with custom walk-in shower. Take in the manicured greenery of the maintained grounds &amp; natural forest around you. Play golf with the 1st hole in your backyard, hike, bike or lock your doors &amp; whisk away whenever you like. <b>Caledon \$749,000</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RE/MAX IN THE HILLS INC.</b> 905-584-0234 Caledon 519-942-0234 Mono 1-888-667-8299 Toll Free www.remoxinthehills.com</p>	

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<b>OBITUARIES</b>	<b>OBITUARIES</b>
<p><b>GRAHAM, William</b></p> <p>Peacefully at his home on Thursday, May 16, 2019, Bill Graham, Caledon East, in his 99th year, beloved husband of Rita. Former owner of Graham Florist and Greenhouses, Weston. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday morning, May 21 from 10 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Caledon East Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at <a href="http://www.EganFuneralHome.com">www.EganFuneralHome.com</a></p>	<p><b>SCHOFIELD, Hazel (nee Nightingale)</b></p>  <p>Passed away peacefully at the Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Saturday May 11th, 2019 in her 83rd year. Hazel Schofield of Bayshore Village ((formerly from Caledon East), beloved wife of the late Ronald. Loving mother of Andy (Debbie), Kevin (Vic-ki), Matt (Kristi), and Jeff (Kim). Cherished grandmother of eight grandchildren Nick, Rob, Blake, Grace, Jon, Beth, Haley and Emma and one great grandchild Drew. Dear sister of Geoffrey. She was a talented painter. Hazel always had time and love for those who needed it. Hazel will be dearly missed by her family and friends. A memorial gathering will be held at a date to be determined. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice through the Simcoe Funeral Home, 38 James St. E Orillia. Messages of condolence are welcomed at <a href="http://www.simcoefuneralhome.ca">www.simcoefuneralhome.ca</a></p>

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The club started the show at the old Canadian Tire parking lot then moved to the new location when the store relocated.

Everyone who has a special car is welcome to come out and put their ride on display.

There are vintage, classic, custom, and modified cars every week.

Visitors are encouraged come out and see the cars and have a fun evening of free entertainment.

“Our club slogan is ‘Just for Fun,’” said Cruisers president Pasquale Tortorici. “We’re a bunch of guys with nice cars or cars from their past lives, getting together, playing some music, and having some fun.”

In a typical night as many as 180 drivers bring their cars out and line them up in the parking lot.

“I always say, I don’t care what it is as long as it’s a car that someone has an appreciation for, they take care of it, and it’s not a daily driver. To me it doesn’t matter,” Mr. Tortorici said, adding that their sponsors make a huge impact on what the Club can do.

“A lot of what we do is due to our sponsors. We have a number of sponsors that come out and they help us. They help us pay for the liability insurance we need in the parking lot. With the extra money we buy prizes and we do a draw. Last year we made \$5000 which exceeded our previous year.”

The Club are a community minded group who use

the funds raised to help local charities.

They have donated to Family Transition Place, Meals on Wheels, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and Bethel Hospice. This year they plan on including the Caledon Food Bank to their list.

“We didn’t want to just have the car show, we wanted to do something else for the community,” Mr. Tortorici explained. “It’s more of a social event. There’s not many places were people can gather and meet their neighbors and people from around the community. It’s not just about cars.”

Twice during the season the Club take the show on the road.

They have been at the annual Caledon Days celebration as well as the Bolton Fall Fair.

Mr. Tortorici emphasized that everyone with a special car is welcome to show their ride.

“It doesn’t matter what kind of car it is. As long as it’s a vehicle they appreciate, they take care of it, baby it, and it’s not a daily driver. It’s something they want to hang to. It’s not just a commuting car – it’s more than that to them.”

The Club gets visitors from as far away as Orillia who like to make it to the show and bring their special vehicles.

The Club meets every Thursday at the Canadian Tire parking lot from 6:30 p.m. until dusk.

This year the show will get underway on Thursday, May 23, and will run through to September 26.

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# TOUCH-A-TRUCK

## event returning to Caledon

After a wildly popular inaugural event last year, Touch-a-Truck Caledon, organized by Fines Ford Lincoln, will be returning to the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds this summer.

Admission is pay what you can and all money collected will be donated to Caledon Parent Child Centre. The show features a huge assortment of trucks from just about every industry, service, or public utility you can think of.

Not only will the trucks be on display, visitors are encouraged to climb into the driver's seat under the supervision of the truck operator.

At last year's event, honking the horns on various

vehicles produced a symphony of sound as kids couldn't resist trying them out.

It's not just kids who get a chance to see a fire truck or street sweeper up close, many parents also take a real interest in seeing the vehicles and climbing aboard.

"We had almost 50 vehicles in total last year, and we had a nice assortment of vehicles," said Fines Ford Lincoln General Manager Carlos Martins. "We had tractors, fire trucks, a police car, a Zamboni, a garbage



truck and a street sweeper. It's called Touch a Truck but it's not just trucks. Last year we had a school bus which you might think, why would kids want to sit in a school bus? The difference is they never get to sit in the driver's seat. That's what makes kids excited. That's what makes this different from any other car show they go to. This all about climb in, sit in, and ask questions to the drivers who drive these things every day. This is why the kids find it so exciting."

Mr. Martins said they decided to do it again this year after receiving such an overwhelmingly positive response from not only visitors but also

from the companies and services who took part and brought their vehicles to the fairgrounds.

"How often do people get to sit in a fire truck or a police car? For us, that's what brings joy to children and that's why we do it. There's something special and unique about getting to sit in that driver's seat when you're a kid - and that's kids of all ages."

For participants who bring vehicles to the show, it's a terrific opportunity to show people what they do and advertise their services to the community by just showing up with their unique work vehicles.

As much fun as honking the horn is, the plan this year will include a quiet hour between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. with no honking or sirens. This will help include families with children who have sensitivity to noise.

The event is free but they will be accepting donations. Funds raised will go toward the Caledon Child Parent Centre.

For any local businesses wanting to participate this year you can find out how to register by visiting the event website at [www.touch-a-truck.ca](http://www.touch-a-truck.ca).

Touch-a-Truck Caledon will take place at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds, at 150 Queen St. S., in Bolton on Saturday, July 20, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

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### Auto News

## Project ERASE kicks off in Ontario



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With summer just around the corner, car shows and meets have now started up again for owners and enthusiasts to enjoy showing off their vehicles.

These car shows include classic car cruise nights, car meets with all kinds of vehicles, and unfortunately some meets that may turn into racing or events that promote this behaviour. Project ERASE just recently kicked off in Ontario with York Regional Police last Friday. This initiative includes 22 police services across the GTA and Ontario, as well as the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Transportation and has been in place since 1996. Project ERASE (Eliminate Racing Activity on Streets Everywhere) was put into place to curb racing on public roads before anyone may get injured or hurt, whether it be vehicle owners, pedestrians or other vehicle drivers. Track days and racing events at places like Toronto Motorsports Park or St. Thomas Dragway are much more suited to see how your car can truly perform in a controlled environment and with other enthusiasts as well.

While some shows and meets in the GTA have vehicle owners and enthusiasts that may race illegally on public roads following events or pull off some stunts in crowded parking lots, we are fortunate in Orangeville to have a respectful car community. Organizing the cruise nights in Orangeville, I have been very fortunate to not have any problems with owners and enthusiasts pulling off risky stunts at the cruise nights or racing. The classic car community in Orangeville and surrounding areas has a respectful reputation, as well as being a great and safe place for families and children to enjoy seeing cool cars and learning history and the stories from vehicle owners. This is always the largest priority of the cruise nights, keeping the Cruise Nights safe for the vehicles and owners, as well as families enjoying a beautiful night out. With the Cruise Nights and show season just a little under a week away, let's work together to keep the shows safe for everyone and keep our great car community in Orangeville growing.



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- June 26th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - HAGERTY YOUTH JUDGING # 1 - GET LOW (LOWRIDERS/LOWERED)
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- July 10th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - SNAKE-BITTEN (COBRAS/VIPERS/SHELBY'S)
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- July 31st - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - MUSTANG RODEO + CLASSIC FORD MEET-UP
- August 7th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - HAGERTY YOUTH JUDGING # 2 - MUSCLE CAR MANIA
- August 14th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - CRUISIN' CORVETTES
- August 21st - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - FAR OUT 70S (PRIZE FOR MOST 70S VEHICLE/BEST DRESSED)
- August 28th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - CLASSIC EURO GATHERING + BRITISH INVASION
- August 31st - SPECIAL SHOW - ORANGEVILLE FALL FAIR CAR SHOW (FAIRGROUNDS)
- September 4th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - TOTALLY 80S (PRIZE FOR MOST 80S VEHICLE/BEST DRESSED)
- September 11th - REGULAR CRUISE NIGHT - CLASSIC TRUCK ROUND-UP
- September 18th - LAST CRUISE NIGHT OF THE SEASON

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When it comes to the automotive industry, most experts will tell you there are three things every sales professional should know and every consumer will expect.

They should be knowledgeable about the industry in general including trends, technology, financing, and the competition.

Every salesperson should be fully aware of the product line they are selling and the features their cars, trucks, and SUVs offer to drivers.

And, perhaps most importantly, a good salesperson will excel at customer service to ensure a satisfied customer experience that will bring that person back to the dealership when it's time for a new vehicle.

At Bolton Nissan, General Sales Manager Dominic Chow is new to the Bolton dealership however he has years of experience in the auto industry and brings an enthusiast and fresh approach to this local outlet for Nissan products.

He likened running a dealership to 'assembling a kit of Lego to a build a structure and put the right people in the right place,' to ensure excellent customer service both on the sales floor and in the service department.

Mr. Chow said his focus is to reach out to the community in Caledon and the surrounding area to let them know that his dealership is there to meet their needs with quality Nissan cars and SUV's.

As a member of the Performance Auto Group, Bolton Nissan has the benefit of drawing on the experience and professionalism of a larger organization to ensure top notch personnel are available to greet visitors at the Bolton dealership.

Mr. Chow has been with the Performance Auto Group since 2010. After moving to another company for a couple of years, he was asked to return and share his experience and enthusiasm.

He has been with Bolton Nissan since February of this year.

"We take care of our staff and we take care of our customers," Mr. Chow said of the philosophy of the Performance Auto Group. "We have the right people in the right place to create a good customer experience. I want people in Caledon to know we are here and have a Nissan dealership. Nissan vehicles are a

very reliable product and with unique features that you don't see from other manufacturers."

During a walk through the showroom, Mr. Chow pointed out the features of vehicles on display with a special note of the quality of the materials that create the interior of every Nissan vehicle.

Whether you have an excellent credit rating or have struggled because of past credit issues, Bolton Nissan will work with you toward the purchase of your vehicle.

Mr. Chow has extensive experience in automotive finance and has worked with many people to achieve their purchase of a new vehicle.

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tion mid-size Maxima they have a car to fit your needs.

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If it's a fully electric car that interests you, the Nissan Leaf is the plug-in that commuters love for its power and fuel savings.

On the lot at Bolton Nissan you will find a full array of Nissan vehicles and salespeople who are

knowledgeable about their products and eager to show you the features, style, technology, and quality that make Nissan products a leading automotive company world wide.

The lot also has a large selection of quality pre-owned vehicles available.

A visit to Bolton Nissan means you will be greeted by a staff of knowledgeable and professional people who have your best interest at heart. Mr. Chow and his team are ready to provide the customer service that you will appreciate.

Bolton Nissan is located at 71 Pillsworth Road, in Bolton.

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Amphicar at Fleetwood Country Cruise-in

# SUMMER Car Shows

It's been a very long, tough winter in Dufferin County. Now us "Gearheads" need to get out! We need to drive and enjoy our vehicles and/or take in a car show.

A few years ago, I attended Steve Plunkett's "Fleetwood Country Cruise-in." That year celebrated the 50th anniversary of my beloved Mustang. This incredible charity event is held annually near Byron-London, ON (approx. 2 1/2 hours west of Orangeville). The address is 9282 Elviage Dr, London, ON N6K 4N5. This year it will run Fri. May 31 (dinner banquet) and Sat. June 1, and Sun. June 2 (car shows). The car show admission is just \$10. This is Canada's largest car show, which attracts over an estimated 3000+ pre-1985 vehicles! A featured marque this year is the 50th anniversary of the C3 Corvette. The show also features car celebrities. 25,000 typically attend.

The event is held on Plunkett's pristine estate. He is 58 and a Cadillac lover. He opens his private collection that weekend to attendees. His "A" collection features a dozen or so very rare Caddy's. One was owned the American prominent family: the Kennedy's. Hitler is claimed to have ridden in one. There are examples even GM doesn't have! The cars are housed in a 1930's, period-correct hotel ballroom. Back in the day, new



1968 Shelby GT500 at Fleetwood Country Cruise-in

luxury models were introduced that way. What wood work! The "B" collection is in a nearby building. Most cars were made by GM...largely historical Caddy's, but you'll see other marques, too.

Plunkett's late father was a doctor. This doctor invented the birth control pill! Today, the younger Plunkett is a philanthropist. He mostly supports healthcare. In 2018, he raised and donated \$95k, which brings a total of \$1.6 million!

When my daughter attended London's Fanshawe College, 1 of her Broadcast-Journalism assignments was to radio interview Plunkett. She had an appointment at the estate. She found Plunkett to be a true gentleman. He toured her through his collection. She said to me afterwards, "Dad, you would have drooled!" A few years later I saw for myself...and yes, I drooled! Do yourself a favour and GO!

**LOCALLY:**

David Murphy of MacMaster GM [(519)941-1360] in Orangeville told me things are a "go:"

- Wednesday night Sho 'n Shine at Canadian Tire (late May-mid Sept.)
- Blues Cruise on Broadway- Orangeville Jazz Festival. Fri. May 31, 5-9pm
- Classic Auto Show-10th Anniversary Orangeville Rotary Rib Fest. Saturday July 20, 3-8 PM 275 Alder Street-Arena DER STREET ARENA

Good websites for Southern Ontario car shows:

- [bramclassauto.com/classic-car-events/](http://bramclassauto.com/classic-car-events/)
- <https://www.olderide.com/events/ontario.html>

■ WRITTEN BY Larry Barnett



Lotus Super 7 at Orangeville Wednesday night Show 'n Shine



Aerosport and Bigfoot near Jasper Alberta

Now is prime RV (recreational vehicle) time. That is, if you're working folks. Retired Snowbirds can enjoy year-round. In the past, I've owned 2 tent trailers, and 2 travel trailers. Around the campfire, my wife and I would talk pros and cons of each type of RV. Our summary? Not 1 is perfect. Each has its benefits and limitations. I can say this, I have never regretted the money spent on family camping. We mostly camped at Ontario Provincial Parks. We'd use them as a base, and explore areas like our Nation's Capital.

I looked after and maintained my campers. I bought good used, newer campers. In the fall, I'd properly clean and winterize them. Each spring, I'd spend a day fixing any problems, and give them a thorough detailing. Typically, I'd break even, or maybe make a few hundred dollars when I sold them!

In 2002, I took a month's vacation in July. We were like the Grizwald's. We loaded our trusty '97 Ford 4.0L extended Aerosport (Aerostar), and BC built, 17' "Bigfoot" travel trailer. We pointed it west. We took the Trans Canada Highway for the most part. On the return, we took US 2 through the northern USA. We travelled roughly 7,600 kms, to Tofino, BC and back.

Our motive was to show our 2 kids our beautiful country. We saw incredible sites and met great people. Another plus, was meals. We BBQ'd many dinners. For lunch, we'd pull off at rest or picnic areas. My wife would use the trailer's kitchen. We only ate at restaurants 3 times the whole month. The trailer allowed us cheaper and healthier meals! A week after we returned,

my (then) 15 year old son told me that trip was "pretty cool." That moment justified the \$2,000 in fuel, and other expenses!

If you're considering an RV, talk to several owners and dealers for their "take." If you're towing, buy good mirror extensions. Practice backing up and parking, in an open area. Make sure your tow vehicle is rated for the trailer's weight. Keep in mind, most Front Wheel Drive (FWD) vehicles can only tow 750-1500 pounds. That's why pick up trucks are so popular for towing, due to their higher ratings. Some CVT transmissions cannot tow.

Make sure your motor home/tow vehicle/trailer is well maintained. Check the tires (including the spare) for wear and cracks. Have the bearings re-packed (especially boat trailers). Nothing is worse than vehicle troubles on the side of the highway, while on vacation!

The tow rating considers the trailer weight, and the tow vehicle's running gear and brakes. Ensure the hitch is properly rated, too. See a hitch dealer for load levelling options. These options will make your towing easier and safer. In Ontario, if your trailer has a gross trailer weight of 1,360 kilograms or more, it must have brakes strong enough to stop and hold the trailer. You must have a valid driver's licence (Class G1, G2 or G) or higher class of licence to tow a trailer with a gross vehicle weight of up to 4,600 kilograms. Motor homes and towing are hard on fuel! Research all tow items, before you buy!

■ WRITTEN BY Larry Barnett



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The Bolton location opened in 2017 to serve the region and quickly became the established go-to auto glass repair shop in the area.

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# Why keep tire maintenance top of mind?

Properly inflated tires and good tire wear affect road traction and help drivers maintain control of their vehicle. Yet, a national survey, recently conducted by Leger for the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada (TRAC), found that only 21 per cent of drivers measure their tires' inflation pressures monthly.

**TIRES** can lose up to 1 psi (pounds per square inch) of pressure every month, so regular checks will help drivers be aware of whether inflation is needed in one or more tires. "Using a pressure gauge, regularly check pressure when tires are cold, either before driving or three hours after your car has been turned off," says professional race car driver and Michelin driving expert, Carl Nadeau. Tires should be inflated to the pressure that's listed on the sticker inside the door jamb of the driver's side of the vehicle.

Vehicle factors, such as maintenance, are among the top ten issues affecting road safety, so cultivating a tire maintenance mindset focused on monitoring pressure and wear can contribute to a better experience for all road users.

Another safety practice to adopt is that of becoming familiar with the tread wear indicators molded into the base of the main grooves of the tires. If the tread surface of tires is worn to the same level as these indicators, tires have reached their legal limit and should be replaced.

Worn tires with little or no tread can prove particularly dangerous in wet conditions. In the automotive industry, braking performance – especially wet braking – is recognized as one of the best indicators of safety. Braking performances among new tires are not equal. Worn tires can be even more unequal in

their braking performance and stopping distance.

"All tires naturally wear down, but it's important to start off with a set of quality tires that have demonstrated braking performance in their worn and new state," says Sylvaine Cuniberti, Michelin Canada's marketing director for passenger tires. "At Michelin,

long-lasting performance means making tires, like the Premier™ A/S, that are designed to deliver good performance throughout their life cycle."

More of life happens on worn tires than new ones, which is why both long-lasting performance and regular tire maintenance are critical to road safety.



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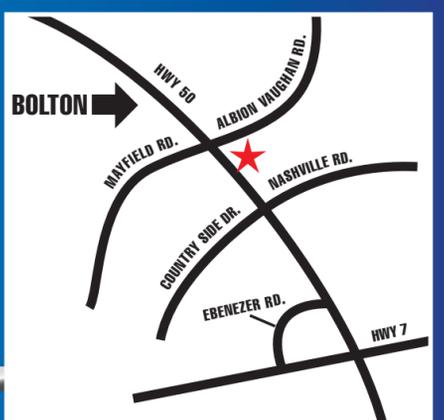
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# Think ahead before you take your Motorcycle on the road!

The following safety riding tips are from my own experience but I highly recommend, if you are a new rider or haven't ridden for some time you take Rider Training at a well recognized and approved school, such as Humber

**EARLY SPRING RIDING:** Before you know it spring will be just around the corner. So, first time out this coming spring; be careful! You will find the roads are loaded with winter salt, sand and other debris which are typically not cleaned off until later in the spring and will "have you off" if not careful of conditions! Don't speed into or accelerate hard out of corners, allow for engine braking, use brakes smoothly and progressively if needed.

**WHEN COUNTRY RIDING:** Slow down, in particular in the corners where vehicles tend to throw sand and stones back onto the road surface all year. Never go into a corner faster than you are prepared to go around it comfortably and safely. Entering corners toward the outside of the bend with a safe margin to the shoulder is the best position for visibility and set up to lean into the corner apex (close to but not over the center line). This will allow you a safer margin with more room to exit the corner without drifting out onto the soft shoulder. The less experienced rider should remember to have their motorcycle under full control thru corners. Adjusting speed with brakes while your leaned over should be refrained from unless absolutely necessary and only then apply smoothly with prudence. Braking in corners is a learned technique which you will get better at with more experience, otherwise all braking should be performed while the bike is upright and under control prior to entering a corner. If you inadvertently hit the soft shoulder going wide on a corner, don't panic, keep both feet on the foot pegs, grip the tank with your knees, hold the bars steady, move your weight forward over the tank, don't touch the brakes and gradually steer the bike back onto the road.

**EMERGENCY STOPPING:** Your front brake is your main stopping brake; even application of both brakes together will normally apply approx 70% front and 30% rear bias. Most modern Sport Bikes come from a race proven background and generally utilize the latest braking technology. By design they have more brake bias to the front wheel for high speed stopping (the wedge effect) making the rear wheel weight very light under extreme braking, the brake bias in this case I estimate would be closer to 90/10% or less under heavy braking! Remember to keep both feet on the foot pegs when braking otherwise you unbalance the bike and will go down! Keep your head up, looking straight ahead, knees gripping the fuel tank, elbows down arms bracing your body and gear down quickly to first for quick take off from stopping if required. So learn to apply your

motorcycle brakes properly, learn the full potential of your brakes by carefully and safely practicing on a clear dry area void of traffic, you will be amazed how quickly your motorcycle will stop!

**HIGHWAY RIDING:** Simple, stay away from traffic! I'll clarify, don't allow you're self to be boxed in by vehicles, always find the open spaces move up ahead or drop back from traffic. If you can't do either move to the inside lane and take up as much space as possible using the left wheel track, always leave yourself "an out"!

**NORMAL CRUISING:** Keep in the left third of the lane this gives you good heads up visibility, aggressively defend your space, be seen, let traffic know where you are by moving in to their line of sight, never ride in a cars blind spot! Cars will overtake you "in your lane" if you ride to the right side of the lane, cars will also pull out in front of you if you are overtaking or in the overtaking lane, they don't see you. High beams and loud pipes are good for letting car drivers know where you are, but don't count on it!

**IN THE CITY:** My number one rule is: ride as though EVERY car at an intersection or in a driveway will pull out in front and in full view of you! Watch every drivers face check their view as you get closer, do they see you or not? This and cars turning left in front of you is the number one cause of motorcycle accidents and deaths I believe. Keep to the right to be seen at intersections, especially by oncoming traffic, keep your eyes sweeping the road and laneways way ahead at all times for movement. City streets are particularly slippery in the wet, try to ride without having to rely on your brakes as much. Motorcycles typically have good engine braking power. Remember your front brake is best and if needed in an emergency, even when slippery, will still stop you quickly. Due to weight and loading bias to the front, typically, using rear brake only especially when wet, will cause the back end to swap with the front. By the way, I have met a number of MC cruiser drivers who have just passed their test and after all the great training they received revert back to using the rear brake only! Apparently, their peers have steered them back to this folly which is typically an old rider mentality myth and one that will surely get you hurt! Last but not least don't drink and ride a motorcycle, you would think that this would be obvious for two wheelers but you would be surprised that deaths do occur from riding and drinking.

**PROTECTION:** Always wear the right equipment, wear proper riding boots with good ankle protection,

wear pants, jackets and gloves designed to protect you in the event of an unplanned fall! Most important, invest in a good helmet designed for optimum protection. See your local Motorcycle Dealer for advice; don't buy gear for looks only!

*Ride with care and have fun!*

■ WRITTEN BY Alan Masters  
Host, In Search of The Ultimate Two Wheel Classics  
Rogers TV Show



## Mark Wilkins' MID-OHIO RACE REPORT

MID-OHIO 120 – MAY 4, 2019

**IT WAS A PICTURE PERFECT WEEKEND** for Bryan Herta Autosport (BHA) and the Hyundai Veloster N TCR! The car was on rails all weekend in some very adverse and mixed weather conditions. I started the race from sixth on the grid and drove up to 1st place before handing the car over to Michael Lewis. My stint was incredibly fun, complete with great battles throughout and some variable weather conditions keeping me on my game! The BHA crew did a great job in the pits and we retained our lead after the fuel and tire stop. Michael battled hard throughout his run on slick tires and a very slippery track as light rain continued to fall until the end of the race. The final 15 minutes was a nail biter as Michael went back and forth between 1st and 2nd but he prevailed with an epic drive and we achieved the Hyundai Veloster N TCR's first victory in IMSA competition! With the Win, Michael and I are now second in the point standings! Our next race is at Watkins Glen International June 27-30 followed by the only Canadian race on the calendar July 5-7 at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (Mosport).

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Left to right: Mark Wilkins with co-driver Michael Lewis



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