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OPENING SOON: The newest fire hall in Bolton is scheduled to open this month, after many months of delays.

Bolton Fire Hall set to open this month

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

open up in the middle of the month.

Ward 5 area coun. Tony Rosa wanted an update on the on the fire station, saying he the intersection of Cross-Country Boulevard but did not provide a plan satisfactory to the asked a couple of months ago and heard that and Queen Street on Regional Rd. 50, was it would be open by May.

months ago, I was told that May was defi- ruptions along the way. nitely going to be the opening and I said, 'it

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may open or will it open in May?" said Rosa, tractual obligations. during a recent town council meeting, add-Bolton's newest fire hall is scheduled to ing that he is getting a lot of questions about with greater than the required contractual what is happening with the facility.

The 21,700 square-foot facility, located on supposed to be completed by late 2017. It "When I asked this question a couple however, faced a number of delays and dis-

> The Town of Caledon removed Pegah Construction Ltd., from the 7.5 million projected, after they were awarded the contracted in January 2016.

> A Town memo states that following ongoing project delays and other issues, the construction contractor for the new Bolton Fire Station was found in default of its contract with the Town for not fulfilling certain con-

The construction contractor was provided five working days to correct its defaults or propose an acceptable plan for correction, Town.

This prompt the dismissal of the company on April 23, after the Town exercised their contractual right to terminate the construction contractor's right to continue the work.

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A2 CALEDON CITIZEN JUNE 6, 2019 Council request Region of Peel pilot all day parking in Downtown Bolton

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon Council voted seven to two on amendments to a motion for all day parking this motion was brought forward." in downtown Bolton to mitigate traffic.

It follows a request for the Region of Peel to initiate the pilot program for one year.

In a move by Ward 1 Regional oun. Ian Sinclair and seconded by Ward 2 area coun. Christina Early the pilot will measure the no way I do not, and I'm certain councillor number of accidents, stacking from the King Street intersection during rush hour, traffic counts, speed, business viability including economic activity, response times for EMS, and that traffic counts be conducted on Emil Kolb Parkway, Caledon-King Townline, Caledon-Vaughan Townline and Columbia Way.

An original motion, tabled by Mayor Allan Thompson, called for the Region of Peel to implement a one-year pilot of all-day parking on Highway 50 in downtown Bolton.

Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves was frustrated the Mayor had no consulta-Rosa prior to tabling the motion.

since last term but for a number of years in menting all day parking thinking it will solve the problem.

Bolton," said Groves. "It would've been the right thing to do, the proper thing to do, to consult with councillor Rosa and I before

The motion has created division and tension with community residents and councillors. Many are for or against the pilot program.

"This, I want to make sure on record, in Rosa feels the same, we do not support the safety of our residents," said Groves. "We all support the safety of our residents."

Groves said it is not a problem that occurs just in downtown Bolton, but rather, it happens throughout the community.

"It's driver behaviour," said Groves. "People need to recognize that they're driving through neighbourhoods and they need to slow down. We have issues on Highway 50 going southbound right along Highway 50 from southbound to northbound."

tion with herself or Ward 5 Area Coun. Tony regional staff, and at the Town in the traffic and engineering department to find a num-"This has been an issue in Bolton, not just ber of solutions, without looking at imple-



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Groves said they should've sat down with ALL DAY PARKING: Caledon Council asked the Region of Peel to start up all day parking in Downtown Bolton as a fix to mitigate traffic.

Former Ward 5 Area Coun. Rob Mezzapelli voiced his support for all day parking his opinion in a memorandum note dated on in downtown Bolton during a delegation April 24. speech.

do," said Mezzapelli.

es.

"I have been very clear and very consistent that the only reason I support returning all day parking and the need to have it, to attain the ultimate vision for the core, is because overall, considering all the pros and cons, it is the right thing to do," said Mez- the Region and Town Traffic staff would be zapelli. "It will improve the core as well as best to have discussions with regarding the Bolton and all of Caledon."

Mezzapelli said he wants to see less articles about accidents in the downtown core. problem is, this is a very heavily travelled He said the motion is a critical and a re- road." quired next step to create a core that is more focused on visiting, living and shopping in May 28 showing a different tone of voice. an environment that is inviting, safe and attractive.

around us have done with very successful year studies commissioned by the Town or use." the Region, support, including the Bolton Heritage Conservation District, the Queen on transportation, the Bolton Transporta- earlier. tion Master Plan, recommends a core that is more focused on people and less on cars."

and down all the time," said Groves. Caledon OPP Insp. Ryan Carothers voiced

"I am not convinced all day parking would "When considering all aspects and impli- assist," said Insp. Ryan Carothers. "Due to cations, quite simply, it is the right thing to the large volume of traffic during the morning and afternoon commute, I believe this Mezzapelli said the issue is not about pol- would impede the regular flow of traffic, itics, sour graves or interpersonal differenc- increase grid lock and increase aggressive driving behaviour. With lanes being reduced drivers will tend to cut in and become more aggressive trying to get to their destination because it's all about (ME). This would also impede and restrict the movement of Emergency vehicles trying to get through. I believe

impact on implementing all day parking or perhaps other traffic calming measures. The

Carothers provide additional comments

"As your aware this road carries a high volume of commuter traffic and changes to "This is not a lofty pie in the sky vision, it the traffic pattern may have an impact on adis a transformation that many communities jacent secondary roads as drivers avoid, but in saying that, maybe this will force drivers outcomes," said Mezzapelli. "This vision is to use the Bypass," said Insp. Ryan Carothnot something that was conjured up out of ers. "There may be an impact on police rethe blue, indeed it is a common vision for sponse times during rush hour but I believe downtown that a number of different multi- not significant due to other routes we can

Groves said she was disappointed in Carothers noting his comments were very Street Corridor study, even a study focused different than what he expressed a month

"It makes me wonder if there was any influence there in having a totally different Groves said all day parking is a band aid opinion from the inspector," said Groves. "I solution and said drivers will filter to other agreed with the inspector, with really what neighbourhoods causing more safety con- he wrote on April 24, is that we all need to sit down with the Region and Town to find the "Parked cars should not be the shield best traffic calming and what types of traffic for pedestrians, because those cars are not calming is going to help alleviate the issues

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Caledon's Tricorn Hat Trick for Humour

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Andrew Welch was awarded Ontario's iest criers called back for repeat corporate Most Humourous Town Crier for the third and private engagements, most competitions straight time.

As defending champion from 2018, he also aspect of the vocation to be judged as well. walked off with an overall second place finish for this year – a result that he's more than Crier was created in 2011, when Welch was happy with.

time to prepare this year, both vocally and crying and leading parades not only allfor writing", said Welch. "Competition proc- around Caledon, but also regularly in Oranlamations take a significant effort if you want geville, Brampton, Erin, Mississauga, and to do well, so I was thrilled to be the overall representing his home town at competitions runner-up."

Welch can be seen at formal occasions, where he's been called up to bring pomp and antithesis of our modern-day world of anonypageantry to an important municipal cere- mous fake news," said Welch. "Everyone can mony.

follow a certain formal protocol, Welch cially appointed town crier is still considered always tries to slip in some entertaining a representative of the reigning monarch, wordplay or crowd-pleaser. It's what keeps and any attack or interference with the cripeople listening and engaged. But he always er's duties is technically considered a serious looks forward to the freer rein provided by act of treason. It also means that my humour business openings, weddings, and milestone has to be tasteful and respectful. The digbirthdays, where his writing can really rise nity of the office must be preserved, but that to the occasion, and his clever comedic tal- doesn't mean I can't have people rolling in ent and top-rated delivery skills make all the the aisles", admits Welch, with a wink.

difference. Since this is what gets the businclude opportunities for this important

The position of Caledon's Official Town first appointed to the role. Since that time, "Personal commitments left me with less he has fulfilled his duties with distinction, all across Canada.

"I figure a town crier proclamation is the see the mouth behind my content. Dissent-While most of the Town Crier's civic duties ers should be cautioned, though, that an offi-



PRESTIGOUS AWARD: Kim Rudd. MP for Northhumberland-Peteborough South, presents the award to Andrew Welch.

Walk of Fame. That's always a proclamation website or through the Town of Caledon. not to be missed. Any business or event

This is never more apparent than at his organizer keen to add some of that talent to favourite official Caledon function, annu- their own occasion is encouraged to contact ally inducting new honourees into Caledon's Crier Andrew Welch directly, through his



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A4 CALEDON CITIZEN JUNE 6, 2019 Country Top Roofing assisting homeowners for many years

Country Top Roofing has been helping and WHIMIS certificate, First Aid Training, a ings, insulation and ventilation projects. homeowners have their dream home for Master Shingle Applicator Certificate and a many years.

The exterior company predominantly does residential, asphalt and metal roofing. ing," said Robinson. "Eavestrough and sid-They also have their own eavestrough ma- ing is probably 20 per cent of our business chine and are able to do siding work.

"We are an exterior company that does mostly residential roofing," said Jordon Rob- pletely repair wind-damaged roofs that are inson, owner of Country Top Roofing. "We causing leaks, curling or buckling shingles, do a lot of asphalt roofing, metal roofing and missing shingles or emergency repairs and heater. We have our own eavestrough ma- all types of residential roofing, specializchine and we do a lot of vinyl siding."

Dundalk. Robinson has a five-man crew roofs. working with two family members.

ing it a five-man crew, where I'm onsite," said Robinson. "I do a lot of the installation Shelburne, Orangeville, Grand Valley, Mount to have every different colour choice and I'd rather be the owner than work into my myself."

Country Top Roofing has a five-star rating. They are WSIB-insured, with a \$2 million liability, plus Business and General liability,

Shingle Quality Specialist Certificate.

"When we do siding, it's mostly vinyl sidthen we do roofing."

Robinson and his team are able to coming in metal and fibreglass shingle systems. The family-run company is based in They can also construct cedar or composite town Dundalk. There will be a lot of roofing

> Robinson and his team are able to provide Forest and Southgate.

Their high-quality roofers can install skylights, ventilation, make small repairs or install an entire roof. They can provide as well as a Fall Arrest, Working at Heights custom flashing, such as new chimney flash- ens Corning to become of their preferred

they request his services and then provide all the benefits of a manufactured specified an estimate after a consultation.

He says they've purchased a 4,000 sq. ft. to take a look at their product.

the product," said Robinson.

supplies at the venue.

"I have four employees and myself, mak- services to Dufferin County and surrounding Corning brand, Vicwest Metal and Buchner a couple of displays so they can actually retirement." see the product in a full system and how it works."

The company has plans to work with Ow-

contractors in the area. They will be able to Robinson will meet with a client when give their clients an extended warranty and contractor.

"Our supplier has seen how many projects building that they're going to turn into a we do per week in our area with our Owens showroom. Interested clients would be able Corning product, as well as he did a lot of research on us, before recommending us per-"In the next month or so we're going to sonally to the Owens Corning manufacturbe able to have people come out and figure er," said Robinson. "He did his due diligence what they want, see it hands-on and touch in seeing how we're five stars across the board company and how we will be a good The showroom will be located in down- fit for the specific-manufacturer contractor."

Robinson started his career working at a local Orangeville roofing company many "We're going to showcase the Owens years ago as a co-op student in high school.

"They hired me on after the co-op," he areas, from Bolton to Barrie, Collingwood, Aluminum," said Robinson. "We're going said. "A couple of years into it, I decided that

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Paddle, bike, run in the 13th annual Moraine Adventure Relay Race

On Saturday, June 8, the exciting Moraine wanting to push themselves further. Adventure Relay Race, a fundraiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association, begins at Rice great team-building exercise, and empha-Lake and finishes in King City.

The event engages 500 canoeists, runners overall health. and trail cyclists in relay stages covering 160 kilometres of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine Ridges Trail Association, proceeds from ing on how many racers choose to do multi- of protecting the integrity of the moraine trail. It is appealing to everyone from veteran team entries and sponsorships go towards adventure racers to active recreational ath- improving signage, boardwalks and mainteletes looking for a brand-new challenge or nance equipment used to keep the trail clear Relay, divided into 7 stages, including biking



Participating in the Adventure Relay is a and corporate teams.

As the annual fundraiser for the Oak and safe for all users. The

300-kilometre Oak Ridges Trail helps protect the critical integrity of the Oak

Ridges Moraine. Spanning Caledon, King, Aurora, Richmond Hill,

Whitchurch-Stouffville, Uxbridge, Scugog, Clarington, Hope/Hamilton and

Northumberland, the Moraine acts as an aquifer providing drinking water to over

- 250,000 people and is the watershed for 65 rivers.
- This fun and exciting event has two races - the full relay and the half relay.

The Full Relay is an exhilarating 160-km. relay race, divided into 14 stages, including canoeing, biking and running legs. It is an

the finish line at Seneca College, King City. ple stages.

The Half Relay is the last 80-km. of the Full and increased awareness. and running legs. This race is available to recreational and corporate teams. The route ends. runs from Purple Woods Conservation Area in the east to the finish line at Seneca Col- 300 kilometres from the Niagara Escarpment lege, King Citv.

ing on how many racers choose to do multiple stages.

Half Relay racers set off between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Full Relay racers mainly arrive and are vital in maintaining a healthy ecosystem set off between 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

More information can be found at http:// www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay

Maps can be found at http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/course

The Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA)

amazing experience for elite, recreational was formed in 1992. It is a volunteer-based charitable hiking organization with a man-The route runs from Rice Lake in the east date to build and maintain a public hiking sizes the importance of physical activity to across forest trails and country roads to trail system on the Oak Ridges Moraine, off-road where possible. Additionally, their Teams range from 2 to 15 members, depend- mandate charges us with the responsibility through trail development, maintenance,

> To those ends they offer guided hikes of all difficulties and lengths, weekdays and week-

The Oak Ridges Moraine extends about in the west to the Trent River in the east. It is Teams range from 1 to 7 members, depend- the source of 65 major streams or rivers and provides clean, safe drinking water to over a quarter of a million people in the GTA. The Moraine forest, wetlands and open meadows for Toronto and the GTA. It also provides beautiful space for recreational use.

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most recent fundraiser, Jack Ride 10.

On Saturday, May 25th Jack.org held its 10th annual Jack Ride at Caledon Ski Club. Jack Ride raises funds to support Jack.org's youth mental health programs across Canada. The Ride was hit with intense rain and thunder. But that didn't stop our 1,000 riders and 200 volunteers from coming out in force, riding through the conditions and raising a recordsetting \$1.3 million for youth mental health along the way. We are honoured to be able to ride through the Caledon, Belfountain and Erin communities and we are so thankful that you all open your roads and hearts to our most significant fundraising event.

Jack Ride 10 would not have been possible without the grace and generosity of all three communities. Whether you were a patient bystander, engaged participant, or are one of the people who make Caledon, Belfountain and Erin such warm, welcoming places year-round, we extend our sincerest thanks. It's with your hospitality that Jack Ride has been able to return to the region year after year, and raise the funds required to transform mental health in Canada forever. Jack.org would also like to extend special thanks to the Caledon Ski Club for hosting Jack Ride 10 and going the extra mile to keep all riders safe (and dry!) amidst unfriendly weather. Jack Ride 10 unfolded without any major disruptions or safety concerns, and that simply wouldn't have been possible without the Caledon Ski Club staff, whose warmth and brilliance more than compensated for gloomy skies.

Jack.org is Canada's only charity training and empowering young leaders to revolutionize mental health. Through Jack Talks, Jack Chapters, and Jack Summits young leaders identify and dismantle barriers to positive mental health in their communities. Jack.org is working towards a Canada where all young people understand how to take care of their own mental health and look out for each other. A Canada without shame, and where all those who need support, get the help they deserve. With thousands of young leaders across every province and territory in Canada, we're only just getting started. Thanks to your support, Jack.org's 2,800 young leaders can continue to make positive change in their communities. If you'd like to get involved or learn more about what we do, head to Jack.org. Thank you again for your kindness and generosity.

A6 CALEDON CITIZEN JUNE 6, 2019 Home James plans to support local June events

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

event and realized you've probably imbibed drive you home in your own vehicle safely, a little more than you should have, you have before joining their partner for the next go to the next service call. This is a Caledon, Day on June 15. several options rather than risking your life assignment. and the lives of others on the road by driving your car home.

Home James Caledon is an organization team vehicles for the night. of volunteers dedicated to saving lives by providing a free designated drive service volunteers drive individuals' home in their for impaired drivers in their own vehicles. own vehicles," explained Christopher Bava, HomeJames is a division of the Community HomeJames marketing director. "Volunteers alcohol is being served. Designated Drivers Association.

and December when holiday parties are in ships - we use their courtesy shuttles. We go they can come to your booth. We usually and the lives of others on the road. full swing, however this year they are also out in teams of two on service calls to who- have one or two teams there to take them

working in June during several events.

HomeJames works in teams. If you call

Local auto dealerships support the group by letting them use their shuttle vehicles as

"It's a community initiative where local get together in November and all of Decem-The group is usually active in November ber. The vehicles are donated by local dealer- a booth and that way if people want to drink would rather you call them than risk your life

ever calls us. We pickup up a client, and one home in their own car," Mr. Bava said. of our drivers drives their car home while the Bolton, Orangeville initiative. Those are the three areas we operate it."

With the early summer there are several also pre-book a ride. events around the area that HomeJames has decided to support.

to ask if they would help out at events were

Upcoming events were HomeJames will If you've ever been out on the town at an them, they will be arrived in a vehicle, then shuttle chases it. Once we drop them off, that be present are Wines of the World, on June volunteer comes back to the shuttle and they 7. Cheers Caledon on June 14. And Caledon

> You can call HomeJames for a ride, contact them via their app, or by email. You can

You can visit the HomeJames website to learn more information about how to regis-Several groups have called HomeJames ter by visiting www.homejames-caledon.ca.

Of course, it is up to you to drink responsibly when you're out on the town, however, "They called us and asked if we can set up if things don't go as planned, HomeJames

Bolton BarBurrito offering \$5 Burritos when you bring in a food drive donation

drive on June 12. All donations will benefit have a public transit system. The Caledon Exchange and donors can purchase a burrito for only \$5.

To help fight hunger in Bolton, the BarBur-housing, businesses struggle to find potential shelves of snacks and fresh fruit available opening its doors three months ago, owners

The Caledon Exchange takes a holistic approach to tackle these issues and support Although Caledon seems like a high-earn- the community. While they welcome food kind and helpful," said Erika Huber, They ing region, The Region of Peel reports that donations for their pantry and other nonsix per cent of Caledon residents are still profit partner organizations, they also offer considered low-income. According to the cooking and exercise classes, counselling, Caledon Housing Study, 57% of low-income transportation, and various children' work-

Community Services).

"The staff at the Exchange is truly very make you feel at home. There is always a cup of coffee brewing or a pot of stew steaming in the kitchen. A very caring place to go to."

households faced housing affordability shops. Those registered with the food pan- to uphold the same community-centric feel Caledon Exchange is in high need of cereal. issues in 2011. Due to a lack of affordable try can 'shop' there like a grocery store with that The Caledon Exchange provides. After

rito on 334 Queen St S will be hosting a food employees, especially as Bolton does not yet for selection. In 2017, the food pantry was Jagdeep and Amardeep have certainly felt visited over 3200 times according to Caledon welcomed. "We're thrilled that Bolton loves our food, yet we know that there are people in the town who are struggling. We hope that we can do a little bit to help."

> Visit BarBurrito on Wed June 12 at 334 Queen St S to donate to the food drive and The BarBurrito restaurant in Bolton hopes get a regular classic burrito for only \$5. The

Craft beer, food and music on festival menu

Beer and Food Truck Festival.

The festival takes place Saturday, June 8 at Memorial Park in King City (25 Doctors draw and you can buy a reduced Lions cash times. Please remember to bring water and King Township and the main sponsor, Lane).

Running from noon until 9 p.m. this year's www.kingcraftbeerandfood.com. event will play host to some of the best craft breweries and gourmet food trucks from attending: across the province.

"Even though it's going to be hard to top last year's event, I think this year's is going to be the best yet," said King Mayor Steve Pel- mended as the event venue does not have legrini. "We started with

than 6,500 come through the gates last year. chairs to enjoy the music on the stage. People have really taken to the festival."

ies and 12 gourmet food trucks registered for and purchases of food and drink will be done the festival. There will also be vendors sup- in cash only. plying non-alcoholic beverages.

The event will also feature two stages with want to drink alcohol, you can buy a

COMMUNITY

Craft beer, food trucks and live music are non-stop musical performances throughout year's festival headliner, Born Ruffians.

> The King City Lions Club will hold a cash draw ticket with an online combo pass at a drink bowl for your furry friend.

A map of available parking can be found here: www.kingcityfestival.com/parking.

Sunscreen and hats are strongly recoma lot of shaded areas. There will be picnic 3,000 attendees the first year and had more tables but you can bring your own lawn

This year there will be a BMO ATM on site. At press time, there were 12 craft brewer- All event transactions, including ticket sales

The event is open to all ages. If you don't

Music Event Pass which will get you access identification. Any patron seeking re-entry Kids under the age of 12 get in free.

All dogs must be on a short leash at all

Organizers do allow re-entry, however, A few things to keep in mind if you plan on upon re-entering into the venue, participants may be asked to re-show a piece of valid

on the menu for this year's King City Craft the day by 10 different acts, including this to the event grounds, music and food trucks. who appears to be intoxicated will not be allowed back into the event grounds.

The event is being held in partnership with

Zancor Homes. For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit www.kingcraftbeerandfood.com.



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.

Alla Kadysh is best known within Russian community for her controversial talk show "Radio Plus", but the outspoken radio host is also an accomplished singer-songwriter.

She has traveled extensively throughout Europe, performing in various world music productions and her singing easily blends elements of jazz and Americana with traditions of Eastern European folk music.

Alla's duet partner is Ukrainian musician, Yuri Spektor.

Friday, June 7, Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street.

Doors open at 7:30. Music at 8. In a month, July 5th, The CrossCurrents Volunteers will perform for you!

Rotary Club of Palgrave present the 22nd annual Wines of the World fundraiser Date: Friday June 7, 2019 Time: 6:30 – 9:00 pm Location: Caledon Equestrian Park (200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave) Cost: Early bird tickets \$60 (prior to May 24) -\$70 after May 24 - Group tickets for 10 or more available directly through club members Info and tickets: www.rotarywow.com Sponsorship: We are still looking for sponsors!

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.

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hillsburgh Annual strawberry supper

If you like fresh strawberry and BBQ chicken and great salads

Don't miss the annual Strawberry Supper on Monday June 24th

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Hillsburgh Two sittings – 5:30 and 6:45

Take out available between 5:00 and 7:00pm Choose between a quarter chicken dinner for \$14.00 or a half for \$16.00.

Children 6-11 \$8.00 Youngsters 5 years and under are free.

Tickets are on sale now. Call Helen or Ted 519 855 6597

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors So-

cial 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 or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

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

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

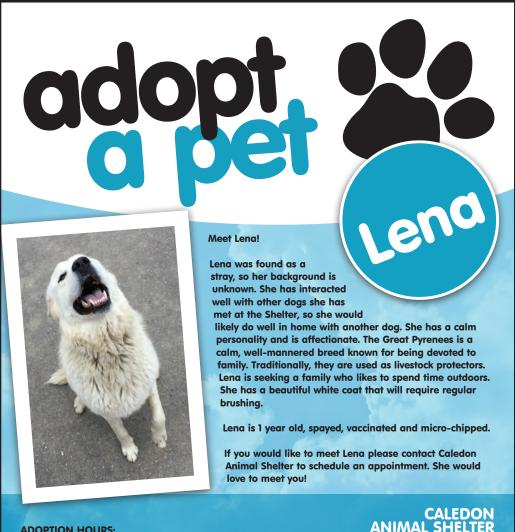
Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone is welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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.

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WINNER: Michael Marchesano of Bolton won \$100,000 with ENCORE (May 27, 2019 Daily Grand draw). Marchesano also won \$4 on his daily grand selection bringing his total winnings to \$100,004. The winning ticket was purchased at Tomas Convenience on Queen Street in Bolton.



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For off-leash fun, Caledon has a leash-free park at 12889 Coleraine Drive, just south of Healey Road in Bolton, right next to the Caledon Animal Shelter. The park is open to the public daily from dawn to dusk. If you have any questions, please contact Animal Services at 905.524.2272 x.4698.

caledon.ca/animalservices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Sound Barrier Detailed Design for Albion Vaughan Road

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule 'A+')

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has retained The Greer Galloway Group Inc. to complete a detailed design for sound barriers along the west boulevard of Albion Vaughar Road from the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks to Nunnville Road. The detailed design work is a result of the Road Traffic Noise Study which was completed in 2018.



Climate Change Task Force: Member Wanted

The Town of Caledon Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP) Task Force represents the needs and interests of the community. It provides advice to Council to help ensure the success of the Town's Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP).

We are seeking to fill a resident vacancy (18 years or older) on the task force to address climate change at the local level.

Apply by June 21, 4:30 p.m. at caledon.ca/committees.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW

Municipal-wide Development Charges By-law

The Town of Caledon has put into effect its new Town-wide Development Charges By-law (2019-31), which was passed by Town Council on May 28, 2019 in accordance with the Development Charges Act 1997, S.O. 1997 c.27. No key map has been provided as the by-law applies to all lands located within the municipality of the Town of Caledon.

Any person or organization may appeal the Development Charges By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal under section 14 of the Act, by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Town of Caledon on or before July 8, 2019. A notice of appeal must be submitted setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The project limits include the following homes/addresses which will back on to the sound barrier:

Albion Vaughan Road 12944 Albion Vaughan Road

Esposito Drive 41 to 81 Esposito Drive

Archbury Circle 48 and 70 Archbury Circle

Dovaston Gate 25 and 26 Dovaston Gate

94 to 212 Waterbury Street Shady Glen Crescent 29 to 55 Shady Glen Crescent

Waterbury Street

Approximate

ocation of

Proposed

THE PROCESS:

The Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015) is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and allows municipalities to follow a Class EA process when undertaking municipal infrastructure projects. The aforementioned projects are being carried out as a Schedule 'A+' undertaking. A Schedule 'A+' activity is pre-approved under the Class EA by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and the project can be implemented upon public notification of the project.

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the project mailing list, please contact one of the following Project Team Members below:

Shun H. Cheung, P.Eng.

Project Manager, Engineering Services Finance and Infrastructure Services Town of Caledon 6311 Old Church Road Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 Tel: 905-584-2272 x4040 E-mail: shun.cheung@caledon.ca

Steven Blakey, P.Eng. Project Manager The Greer Galloway Group Inc. Consulting Engineers 1620 Wallbridge Loyalist Rd Belleville, ON K8N 4Z5 Tel: 613-966-3068 x323 E-mail: sblakey@greergalloway.com

All personal information included in a submission - such as name, address, telephone number and property location - is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA). Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks' Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at (416) 327-1434.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6) from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE A – By-law 2019-31 SCHEDULE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES (effective June 25, 2019)

Municipal-Wide Services	RESIDENTIAL	NON- RESIDENTIAL			
	Single and Semi- Detached Dwelling	Apartments Larger than 70 sq.m.	Apartments 70 sq.m. or Smaller	Other Residential Dwellings	(per sq.m. of Total Floor Area)
Services Related to a Highway	\$15,194	\$8,828	\$5,181	\$11,567	\$41.76
Operations	\$1,499	\$871	\$511	\$1,141	\$4.09
Fire Protection Services	\$1,248	\$725	\$426	\$950	\$3.44
Parkland and Trail Development	\$1,848	\$1,074	\$630	\$1,407	\$0.54
Indoor Recreation Facilities	\$8,206	\$4,768	\$2,798	\$6,247	\$2.37
Library Services	\$852	\$495	\$291	\$649	\$0.22
Development Related Studies	\$798	\$464	\$272	\$608	\$2.26
Animal Control	\$85	\$49	\$29	\$65	\$0.00
Provincial Offences Act	\$197	\$114	\$67	\$150	\$0.54
Total	\$29,927	\$17,388	\$10,205	\$22,784	\$55.22



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Fire and emergency crews can move in on June 15

struction Limited for construction management services to assist with the completion of the new fire hall. Qualified trades professionals have been hired to complete the remainder of the work.

Fuwing Wong, general manager of finance and infrastructure said he had an email

The Town then brought in Mettko Con- queued up to go, stating construction will be complete by the end of May. He said due to the long winter, they had some outstanding exterior work to complete.

> "Two in particular with the concrete apron and some asphalt works," said Wong. "Only the concrete apron will basically delay our completion, because the concrete apron

will interfere with fire and emergency operations. We anticipate that concrete apron to be done, I believe by June 7, and it needs about seven days for the concrete to cure."

Wong said Fire and Emergency services will be able to move in the new facility any time after June 15. There will also be some minor asphalt work done, but it will not

impede the work of emergency crews.

"Mother nature has not been the most co-operative this month," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Everything is statured, and it's delayed it getting done."

Resident request council rename Bolton fire hall after fallen firefighter

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

be renamed after a fallen hero.

revisit the facility naming policy to see if ber. Bolton's newest firehall on north hill may the venue can be named after Roy Clarkson during a recent committee meeting. A report



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Caledon Council requested Town staff will be brought back to council by Septem- because there are no numbers. FedEx and

Clarkson was a former assistance district blaze in Caledon in 1980.

The Town was going to name one hundred me whatsoever, at all." metres of Cross-Country Boulevard as Roy Clarkson Way. Palgrave resident Jack Gibson found this troublesome wanting a much name on a street when the Town expands or bigger honour for the deceased fireman.

A Town staff report suggested that the 100 metres of the boulevard, stretching westerly lot of people living, then Roy's name will be in from Highway 50 to the driveway entrance front of the public at all time, because there's behind the new fire hall, be renamed after a lot of things happening on the street, said Clarkson.

existing street, with not a dwelling or any- onto the remaining of the street, there are thing on the street," said Gibson. "I drove two little wee signs there that say Roy Clarka school bus there for quite a number of son Way, I can't imagine any people looking months, I never picked up or dropped off a at that." child on that section of the road. The post

66 What is the point, in giv-ing an honour to someone who died in the line of duty a meaningless Gibson



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UPS will not go there."

"What is the point, in giving an honour to fire chief who lost his life after battling a someone who died in the line of duty a meaningless street avenue? It makes no sense to

> Gibson provide some options. He said they can forget about Clarkson entirely, place his place his name on the new fire hall.

"When you give the street where there's a Gibson. "On this little piece of property at "You're giving a very small portion of the Highway 50, and at the part where you turn

Mayor Allan Thompson asked Peggy office does not delivery any mail there Tollett, general manager of community services how difficult it would be to rename the fire hall after Clarkson.

Tollett said she would have to talk to the strategic initiatives department because they have a policy on naming facilities.

Thompson, solemnly speaking, said Jack's street avenue? - Jack speech struck a chord with him. He said they're trying to remember him for what he is and not something that is pointless.

"I got me thinking, that we want to be respectful, especially for a firefighter that's fallen in the line of duty," said Thompson. "We name the road, we may have lost the ability to name the fire hall. I think before we get too far down the road, I would like to see what the changes are of naming the fire hall after Roy Clarkson."

Ward 3 and 4 area coun. Nick deBoer said instead of revisiting the policy, council sets the policy even if the Town has one in place for facilities.

"Unless there's some other reason, I think we have the ability, I would suspect, to do exactly that, if that's what we can do," said DeBoer.

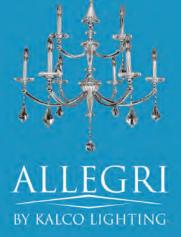






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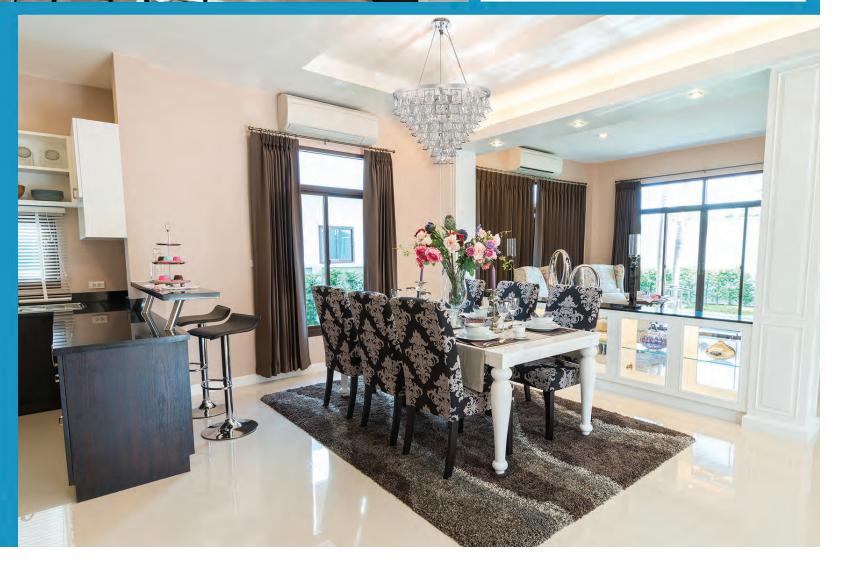


PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Sin Caledon

Cairns Roofing Ltd. is a long time staple in Caledon

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The Cairns family has been putting roofs over the heads of Caledon residents for 45 years now.

"We enjoy serving the community and its residents as best as we possibly can," says operator Sean Cairns, son of owners Doug and Carol Anne Cairns.

The family owned and operated business began in 1974 under its first incarnation, Palgrave Roofing, and has remained in the exact same location through all its years of operation. Generally, says Sean, work begins "when snow longer sticks to the ground in the spring, and ends when snow sticks to the roofs in winter. But, he adds, "it's about looking after the people around you, who support you," says Sean of his family's business. "It's a seasonal job, but we do work all twelve months of the year for emergency service calls and repairs...we've also served in a lot of service clubs and supported local hockey teams. My father [Doug] was a longtime member of the Lion's Club. We've been part of the community for a long time."

Since the business became Cairns Roofing in 1981, Sean and his family have retained a loyal client base, and much of their business is based on referral and word of mouth throughout Caledon. Cairns offers all types of roofing services including; built-up, time gravel, flat roofing, synthetic slate, wood shingles, and rubber shingles (Euroshield). They also offer steel roofing and repairs. However, the majority of their work tends to be with asphalt shingles.

"I was born into the business, I've been around it for my entire life. I stepped away at one point...but came back to the family roofing business because I wanted to work enjoy- working with the community I live in. I enjoy helping people solve their problems, referring other contractors and working as a network. We've got a really good contractor businesses."



where I live," Sean explains. "That's what I FAMILY BUSINESS: Sean Carins and his family have been operating Cairns Roofing Ld. for 45 years

Sean and his company will definitely go If you have a cottage up North, we'd do it. can as a small business, and that's just what base in Caledon, a lot of good locally owned the literal extra mile. "We generally travel I'd drive out to your mother's in Toronto to you do. Try to give back to the community as anywhere for our clients and their families. do it...We serve the community as best we best you can."

Hike for Bethell Hospice Raises Over \$170,000







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A10 CALEDON CITIZEN JUNE 6, 2019 Editorial

Three parties seeking the same voters

be absent.

Unlike the governments of Dalton Mcanother four years.

That, indeed, seemed to be the case before last February's leak to The Globe promise to kill the carbon tax, reduce corand Mail that Justice Minister Jody Wil- porate taxation and build new pipelines to son-Raybould had been getting a lot of both east and west coasts while somehow pressure from the Prime Minister's Office eliminating the budget deficits in heir to have a criminal case against SNC-La- first term. valin diverted to a deferred prosecution agreement that would see the firm merely wind up with about 40 per cent of the pay a stiff fine for bribing Libyan govern- votes and 60 per cent of the Commons ment officials many years ago.

Liberals well behind the Conservatives, platform. to the point where Tory leader Andrew Scheer may well wind up with a major- witnessed the same thing in 2015 when ity government holding virtually all the the Trudeau candidates got just 39 per Commons seats west of Ontario.

election could wind up being remarkably and Green. like that in Ontario, with the Tories winopposed by all the other parties.

polls showing Ontario Premier Doug Ford "first past the post." as even more unpopular than Kathleen Wynne was in the days leading up to the see pure proportional representation (in Ontario election is that his government which each party gets the same share of is enacting policies that find no support seats as the proportion of ballots in their among any of the three opposition parties favor), we think there's much to be said (NDP, Liberal and Green).

to tear up an agreement with the owners of the ballots cast. That would mean that of the province's Beer Stores so as to see every MP could claim to have the support beer sold instead in corner stores. While of a majority of his or her constituents.

none of the opposition parties is opposed If, as now seems likely, the federal Lib- to having alcohol made available in small erals will suffer a fate next October sim- stores, they see enormous potential damilar to that of their Ontario cousins, at age coming from governmental action least one factor in the earlier defeat will that adds up to confiscation instead of expropriation.

As matters stand, the October election Guinty and Kathleen Wynne, which to- platforms of the Liberal, NDP and Green gether had ruled for about 15 years, Jus- parties are likely to be fairly similar, all tin Trudeau's troops have been in charge calling for tough action against climate for a single four-year term, and normally change, some form of pharmacare and acyou'd expect them to be around for at least tion in such areas as child-care expenses and long-term-care facilities.

The Conservatives, meanwhile, will

And if that is the case and the Tories seats, we shall once again witness a gov-Recent opinion polls indicate that the ernment able to enforce its will on a pop-SNC-Lavalin affair has left the federal ulace where six of 10 voters opposed its

Although it might be argued that we cent of the votes, the fact was that their However, the result from the October policies were close to those of the NDP

And we're left wondering why it was ning their majority with policies that were that Mr. Trudeau abandoned his pledge that the 2015 election would be the last As we see it, one reason for opinion in which all the winners would be merely

Although we concur with those who for having runoff voting in any riding The most recent example is the proposal where the winner fails to get at least half

Our Readers Write Reader enjoyed columns

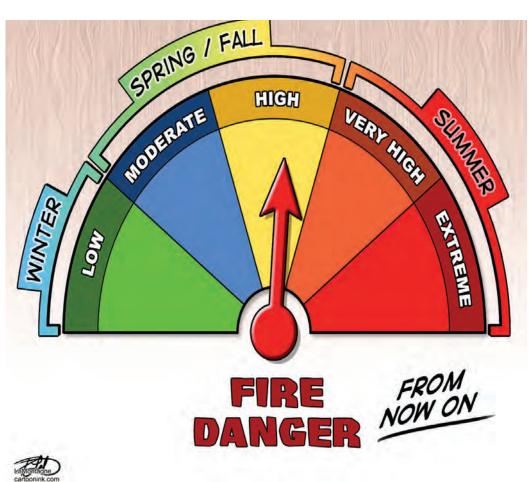
I just wanted to send you a quick note to comment on how refreshing I found the articles on page A11, May 30, 2019. I enjoyed reading "Connecting seniors to people, programs and possibilities" by Mayor Allan Thompson. I am a senior in Caledon and I very much appreciated the recognition.

I particularly enjoyed reading "Hoping for a better future" by Laura Campbell. I connected to her submission so very much. It was well written, easy to read and so

hopeful! Both pieces were very positive.

I have grown weary of some of the recent articles where I feel the publication is often used to campaign and sell political party agendas.

I hope we will see more like this from Laura Campbell and Mayor Thompson. Thank you,



Finding our own sense of 'salvation'

"We save ourselves by saving others. by Mark Pavilons No one has ever been saved alone."

ings, basically means that we must seek the warm and comforting embrace of our "salvation" on our own, and help others parents. do the same.

Now, "salvation" can mean something different for everyone, but in strict tan stories. We are too often bombarded terms it means being saved or protected with bad news that it's nice to celebrate from harm, or being saved or delivered the goodness in our fellow creatures. from a dire situation. In religion, salvation is the saving of the soul from sin

"Deliver us from evil ...' I take it as a bit of "paying it for-

ward" and "doing unto others." My driving habits are slow and steady,

save a life, perhaps my own!

qualities in a human being, but they're parted. just fine for driving. We all know that life is never slow and steady.

riod over the last decade where my life portant item. and family could be deemed slow and steady. "Rushed and unstable" are more when I'm out doing my own. Heck, I've accurate terms, or perhaps "hurried and been cutting grass since I was 10, growwobbly."

If I go back to my opening quote, just lawn is no biggie. what are we humans being saved or delivered from?

Julie Pomeroy surrendering ourselves to the ways and we seldom locked our doors. Our screen Alton, ON cause of Christ. It's like reserving that doors were wide open, letting in the seat in the VIP lounge of Heaven.

This quote, with roots in biblical teach- something, and more often than not, it's

We learn negativity from the world.

I love to highlight those Good Samari-

On the whole, I think my fellow humans will do the right thing, given a choice

We inherently know the difference between right and wrong.

One recent summer while heading to according to results logged on my Presto the Beer Store, I found a police officer's app on my smart phone. The app is de- badge and ID on the ground. For some signed to track your driving and at the less scrupulous sorts, this was a find end of the trial period, it may result in worth its weight in gold. I waited, prea discount on one's car insurance pre- suming he would emerge from the store. miums. In this regard, I may very well I asked every man who walked past me if they were "Officer X." I presented the Slow and steady may not be the ideal owner with his badge and he hastily de-

I imagine it was not only embarrassing but he would have been in a bit of In fact, I can't recall an extended pe- trouble back at work had he lost this im-

> I routinely cut the neighbour's lawn ing up in rural Caledon, so a subdivision

In my youth we lived roughly seven kilometres from Bolton so we headed into Salvation, in Christian teachings, is town regularly. In the summer months, breeze. Anyone could have come and So through deliverance, you guaran- gone as they pleased. I don't think we'd robbed or ransacked. So, if we're all basically good, do we Most of us today are much too busy to give it any thought. We have places to go, errands to run, projects to complete. I think "deliverance," too comes in My most favourite quiet times are in listening to the sounds of nature. I become introspective as I relax in the sun. ers and non-believers alike. Ask yourself I am thankful for the fact I can cook up some burgers and steaks for my family. The answer pretty much tells a tale all I am happy that I can enjoy the freedom on its own, and summarizes who we are. of my surroundings and that my family comes together to share our love.

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.







tee yourself a contented life on earth do that today, but it was a nice feelwhere all your needs, not necessarily ing back then not to worry about being wants, are met by God. "Deliverance" only comes through after salvation. So brothers and sisters get delivered and even need deliverance? stop complaining!

Time and again we hear horrible stories on the evening news. Why do bad things happen to good people? This is a question that has plagued humankind many forms. since the beginning of time. Perhaps it's the old, survival of the fittest concept. front of the back yard BBQ in the sum-Or the idea that what doesn't kill you mer, glancing into the forest and simply makes you stronger.

Here's a question for all of us, believfrom where do you draw your strength?

If we draw strength from the Good Lord and all of his teachings, then we abide by basic Christian fundamental beliefs. These are pretty good ones if you ask me, along the lines of being kind to others; showing compassion for your adise. It's a way to cleanse the soul. fellow human beings; being honest and sincere ...

earth, regardless of their culture and get just a glimpse of it, and it makes you belief systems, abide by some of these smile and fills your heart. codes.

Are we inherently good?

slates entering a new world. We know our hearts with love and respect we're nothing. At the same time, we fear nothing and hate nothing. We exude joy and love, the purest of human emotions. Babies cry, only to signal that they need

Here, in this place, there is no evil, no crimes against humanity. Until a

neighbour's lawnmower or chain saw breaks the silence, it's pretty much par-

If I could impart this feeling of euphoria to everyone around me, it would be I truly believe that most humans on a sort of salvation. I hope from this you

Whether we attend church, pray, or simply close our eyes and hope, we are I think so, yes. As babies, we're blank asking for a bit of salvation. If we fill on our way to "deliverance."

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New NAFTA falls short

government tabled Bill C-100 (An Act er countries, such as South Korea, who now holds unprecedented influence over the US from a poto implement the Agreement between made more minor adjustments to their our future negotiations with new poten- sition of strength, Canada, the United States of America agreements with the U.S. and aimed to tial trading partners; U.S. farmers will by and the United Mexican States), the re- minimize disruption to their countries. have non-tariff access to a significant security and denegotiated NAFTA. The Prime Minister Prime Minister Trudeau's negotiating share of the supply-managed sector in fence cooperation and his government are touting it as, strategy from the start was to highlight Canada, while the U.S. has not made a and by imposing "a good deal for Canadians;" however, his "progressive agenda," which was single concession on its own subsidized safeguards to protect North American it falls short of that claim. Canadians intended to drive a wedge with the US and protected dairy industry. recall the Prime Minister promising a administration, pushing for conditions better NAFTA deal, which was followed that had nothing to do with trade. The cess on NAFTA by what it gained. The dependence on the US. We will also lowby him volunteering to renegotiate the Prime Minister and his government Prime Minister measured his on what er taxes and reduce regulatory burden agreement and coming back with con- didn't take the discussions seriously as he didn't give up. We, the Conservative on business to ensure that Canada is atcession after concession, and no wins for witnessed in their miscalculation with Official Opposition, reluctantly support tractive to investors and that Canadian Canada. He promised NAFTA 2.0. and respect to Mexico insisting on tri-later- the deal because no trade deal with businesses can compete and win on the Canada received NAFTA 0.5.

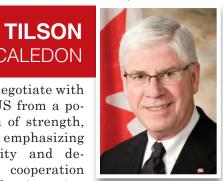
on the NAFTA file from the beginning, Canada coming in at the end.

al negotiations. All of this resulted in the United States is worse than a bad world stage. When we look back, we see the Prime Canada being left in the cold while Mex- trade deal. However, after October 21, Minister demonstrated weak leadership ico and the U.S. worked out a deal with our new government will work to miti- Canadian families, workers, and busi-

as he told President-elect Donald Trump As a result of the new deal: automak- We will address things like the lingering defend Canada's trade interests around on election night that he was "more ers are limited in how many cars they softwood lumber dispute, the remaining the world, unlike Prime Minister than happy" to start NAFTA negotia- can export to the United States; Canadi- Buy American provisions, the disjointed Trudeau, who's mishandled the NAFTA tions without pre-conditions. Following ans will have reduced access to essential regulatory regimes, and the difficulties negotiations from the very beginning. that, he pursued a complete renegotia- medicines and will have to pay higher with cross-border business travel. We Canadians deserve better.

DAVID TILSON MP DUFFERIN - CALEDON

On May 29, 2019, the current Liberal tion instead of following the lead of oth-prices for prescription drugs; the U.S. will negotiate with



steel from Chinese dumping. We will The United States measured their suc- diversify our trading partners to reduce

Conservatives want the best deal for gate the damage this deal has caused. nesses. A Conservative government will

The year in review

doing a "year in review" summary but cushy government job. we are fast approaching the anniversary · Cuts to essential services like pub- way of the day Ontario unwittingly became, lic health, paramedics and education their destination they'll pass a sign re-"FordNation." Regardless of your polit- were long overdue. Clearly it was time minding us that Ontario is "Open For ical stripes, I think there are very few to "trim the fat." It is a well-known fact Business." If they need to stop for gas, among us who didn't watch in disbelief that reducing public health expendi- they can read all about carbon taxes as as Mr. Ford was elected to lead the Con- tures now will have absolutely no impact while they pump. Pretty sure that Ford servative party over a number of very on future costs. Lack of access to early inspired advertising campaign wasn't suitable and qualified candidates. A cyn- intervention strategies, adequate nutri- costly at all. ic might even note that many of those tion or following a proper vaccination gualified candidates coincidentally were schedule could never cause future public announced that in fact, at least over the female – including our own Sylvia Jones health expenditures to skyrocket. Like- short term, his government won't be who was serving as Deputy Leader at wise with all that lack of investment in cutting funding for public health, child the time. Since then, we've been on a public health – I'm confident we'll need care and land ambulances. The optimist roller coaster ride travelling faster and fewer paramedics in the future too. falling farther than anything the new Yukon Striker at Canada's Wonderland ity is who needs skilled trades or ran- is shining. "We will maintain funding could ever throw at us.

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much-needed allocation of \$10 million ing everything for us in the future. This simist might note, will the roller coaster invested in the horse racing indus- should free up plenty of time for parents plummet toward the earth once again? try and \$12 million to corporate giant of children with special needs to be able You know what they say after all, "What Loblaws to retrofit refrigerators.

dated through multiple studies!) EQAO their child that the school system will no Program received a boost when losing longer be providing. As an added bonus, roller coasters, perhaps the alternative PC candidate Cameron Montgomery these parents can always drive their is for you. Amble on down to your local he claims. One wonders if he might be was hired at \$140,000 annually to head child wherever they need to go sporting corner store and buy yourself a one-dol- frustrated by the lack of participation of up the well-respected program, turn- completely necessary and very fancy new lar beer for that tailgate party you'll his friend Ron Taverner? ing what was previously a part time license plates, complete with new logo. be attending. That is, unless you're a

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to spend hours a day providing the ed- goes up must come down." I wonder how The increasingly popular (and vali- ucation and accessing the resources for low we'll go?

on the to

But wait, there's more! Recently, Ford Nation, won't cost taxpayers dearly. If sees the roller coaster is on the way up. · As for cuts to education, the real- The view of the sky is clear and the sun dom classes like math or music? With throughout this year," Ford says, "At the mandatory e-learning and the growth end of the day, the taxpayers are going · In just one year we've seen the of AI, I'm pretty sure robots will be do- to be better off." Will we? Or, as a pes-

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beer store employee who is about to be thrown out of work. At least that multi-million contract, dollar ripped up by Ford-



you are a teacher, a special education resource worker or a beer store employee and you are looking for some cheap entertainment, you can always attend the FordNation party on June 22nd. It's free for everyone! It's your chance to meet the Premier live and in person! Who doesn't want the opportunity to go and have a personal chat with Doug Ford? Oh and by the way, if you've already got plans for June 22nd, we hear Mr. Ford is also available on June 23rd when he'll be skipping the Pride Parade again this year. Something to do with lack of police participation in the parade



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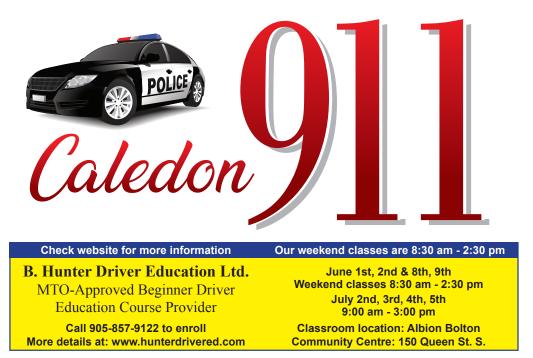
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Five impaired arrests by Caledon OPP

(OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated and arrest for having more than 80 mg of alco- driver, and registered a "fail" reading, which arrested five impaired drivers in Caledon hol in 100 millilitres of blood. The driver was resulted in his arrest. The driver was then cle, and Failure or refusal to comply with since May 31st, 2019.

On Friday, May 31st, 2019, at about 1:09 a.m., officers were conducting a R.I.D.E. spot check on Highway 410 northbound off-ramp at Valleywood Boulevard. Upon stopping Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 mgs plus. one of the vehicles, the driver was observed rolling down his window only one-quarter of the way, and a strong odour of alcoholic beverage was detected coming from the driver's breath.

(ASD) was made by the officer. The driver 4th Line and Highway 9 in the town of Mono.

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police registered a "fail" and was placed under An ASD test was administered on the male 31, of Toronto, was charged with: where further tests were conducted.

> Gregory Fawcett, 31, of Brampton, was charged with: Operation while impaired -

> The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on June 20th, 2019, to answer to the charge.

On Saturday, June 1st, 2019, at approximately 5:40 p.m. officers responded to a An approved screening device demand single motor vehicle rollover in the area of



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transported to the Caledon Detachment, transported to a local hospital with minor demand. injuries, where further tests were conducted.

Brampton was arrested and charged with:

drugs.

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus),

Operate unsafe vehicle, and

bis readily available.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on June 20th, 2019, Caledon Detachment received a call for serto answer to the charges.

8:38 p.m., an officer was conducting speed Information was received that a female cusenforcement in the area of Highway 10 and Old School Road, when he observed a motor received a large quantity of morphine pills vehicle traveling at a very high rate of speed. from several pharmacies in Bolton since

The officer conducted a traffic stop and November 2018. detected an odour of alcohol on the driver. was arrested and transported to the Caledon offences: Detachment for further tests.

As a result, the driver, Terrance Lafitte, 33, and of Guelph, was charged with:

Race a motor vehicle - stunt, and

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 mgs plus.

The accused is expected to appear at the July 4th, 2019 to answer to the charges. Ontario Court of Justice on June 20th, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Saturday, June 1st, 2019, at about 10:55 p.m., officers observed a vehicle weaving heavily in its lane, and almost striking Street Crime Unit are investigating a theft another car travelling in oncoming traffic. A from an elderly victim at the Giant Tiger traffic stop was initiated and an ASD test was store in Bolton. administered on the male driver. The driver registered a "fail" reading, and was arrested Caledon OPP was informed of a theft at the as a result.

ducted. As a result of those test, Andrey bre- was missing. Video surveillance shows the concentration 80 mgs plus.

Dangerous operation of a motor vehi-

The accused was held for Bail Court on As a result, Andrew Stooddard, 23, of June 3, 2019, at the Ontario Court of Justice.

OPP community street crime unit makes Operation while impaired - alcohol and an arrest in fraudulent morphine prescription investigation

Officers from the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police made an Have care or control of vehicle with canna- arrest in a fraudulent morphine prescription investigation.

On May 27th, 2019 uniform officers of the vice from a pharmacy located near Highway On Saturday, June 1st, 2019, at about 50 and Queensgate Boulevard in Bolton. tomer had forged her prescription and has

As a result of the investigation conducted An ASD test was administered with the by the CSCU, Emilia Tersigni, 42, of Caledon driver registering a "fail" reading. The driver was arrested and charged with the following

Utter forged documents - prescriptions,

Possession of a schedule I substance morphine.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on

Caledon OPP looking for assistance in identifying theft suspects

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment Community

On May 31, 2019 at approximately 11:30am, Giant Tiger store in Bolton. The victim, an The driver was transported to the Cale- elderly female, was shopping at the Giant don Detachment for further tests to be con- Tiger store and later realized that her wallet dikhin, 28, of Wasaga Beach, was charged victim being follow by a male and a female with: Operation while impaired - alcohol and through the store. As the victim was looking drugs, and Operation while impaired - blood at a store item, the female suspect bent over and grabbed the victim's wallet from her bag.

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The accused is expected to appear at the to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, June 2nd, 2019, at approximately 8:51 p.m., police received a call for service, where a vehicle was travelling Short dark hair, Wearing white shirt, blue northbound on Highway 10 at a high rate of jeans, a wide brim hat and satchel style purse speed. The complainant stated that the vehicle passed her driving erratically. Short time casian, late 20s in age, Average build, Short later, the complainant came upon the same hair with manicured beard and moustache, vehicle at Highway 10 just north of Old Baseline Road, where the vehicle was on its side and a grey jacket in the southbound ditch.

was uncooperative with the officers and 2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122. refused to provide a sample of his breath further investigation. As a result, Edris Rigi, crimestoppers.ca.

Members of the Community Street Crime Ontario Court of Justice on June 20th, 2019, Unit are looking for assistance in identifying the male and female suspects.

The female suspect is described as:

Caucasian, Mid 20s in age, Small build,

The male suspect is described as: Non-Cau-Wearing jeans, baseball cap, white T-shirt

Anyone with information regarding this The officers attended the scene and com- crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP menced their investigation. The male driver Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-

You can also provide information anonyinto the ASD. The driver was arrested and mously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppersat: transported to the Caledon Detachment for 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peel-

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Caledon Public Library presents Golden Age Academy

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The Caledon Public Library has kicked off senior's month with an art show by some "golden oldies", members of The Golden Age Academy who will have their art on display until July 3rd.

Speaking with group President of the past twelve years, Lucia "Lucy" Pattera-Catania, the Citizen was given some insight into this extraordinary group of artists.

The Academy was founded in 1989 by Joe Carraro (also the founder of Costi and The National Canadian Italian Congress) on behalf of a group of retired Italian men who had formerly worked as masons for building projects all over Toronto. These retirees sought to keep themselves busy with self-expression in the arts. Namely, these former builders focused on producing sculpture, ceramic art, and paintings, but according to Pattera, "everything is an art form for them. They came to Canada in the 50s. I get very emotional thinking about all the people who came before. These people, who created and decorated Toronto and Canada, actually had to do something else, so we created the Golden Age Academy."

Indeed, one of the earliest members and co-founder of the Academy, union leader Marino Toppan, published a 970-page book just last week on the history of these Italian-Canadian construction workers, the history of the unions, working conditions June. The Academy has been in partnership tions. "Seniors, we have so much wisdom to embrace everyone and give a chance to (some of which resulted in deaths), and their ultimate contributions to Canadian the library as "a group of seniors who have painting, but things like cooking and gar-Pattera adds. and Toronto culture, entitled "Land of Tri- an interest in the arts and want to encourumph and Tragedy".

Academy puts on three to four shows in much more than that. the GTA every year, and this year includes



GOLDEN AGE: Lucia 'Lucy' Pattera-Catania explained who the 'golden oldies' members of the Town Age Academy were, at an art exhibit at the Caledon Public Library's Albion-Bolton Branch recently.

with CPL since 1997, and is described by to share with the young people...not just them...we are so proud to show in Bolton," age other seniors to develop their inner gift Not only is June Seniors' Month, but it is and desire to express themselves in various a town on the Adriatic Coast called Palena, anyone who wants to apply the opportualso Italian Heritage Month in Canada. The forms of artistic creations." But it is in fact Ch., where she began painting as a young nity to learn the artform in the meantime.

a year-long show at the Columbus Centre out in the past decades to include people life after hearing all the reports from rela- Members from the GTA meet once a month located at Dufferin and Lawrence, in addi- of all different cultures, and now even tives abroad. "When I think about Canada," at the Local 546. More information about tion to the exhibit put on in conjunction with seeks to share their time and knowledge she explains, "it's the feeling of a father The Golden Age Academy can be found on the Caledon Public Library for the month of by including members of younger genera- who embraces every nationality...we have their website, www.goldenageacademy.org.

dening," says Pattera.

Applicants to the Academy require a Pattera herself immigrated in 1965 from background in painting, but they allow girl. She came to Canada for the same rea- Membership fees stand at \$25 a year, and The Golden Age Academy has branched son as most immigrants, looking for a better the organization is a registered non-profit.

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New senior's transportation service launched in Caledon

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

been developed in Caledon

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personalized one-on-one transportation in a Honestly, but the time we went to the car safe and comfortable senior-friendly vehicle they couldn't remember what was said in for those retired from driving, accompaniment for seniors who need a hand during errands and in-home non-medical support for cause they couldn't function on their own, caregiving and home maintenance.

Mountain started the business after her father, a fourth-generation dairy farmer in can't be the only one having to take care of Caledon, was diagnosed with cancer at the her senior parents. age of 85 in 2009.

Mountain. "He was 85 and he would have adults at the Upper Grand District School these episodes once a week, but he and my mom seemed able to deal with that and we had medical care and knew what to expect, ed to think seriously about this problem, but I was on call if they needed me."

Mountain was working and living in Toronto for about 10 years. Her father's illness it with my parents and if there are other peodeteriorated prompting her to take a fourt ple that need help, I think I can help." month leave of absence from work to care for her father.

"One day I was with my parents for about ther passed away, six years ago, in May. four days and my dad was really struggling and my mom was struggling as well, because she was also old, healthy, but just three her to do research and find out the statistics years younger," said Mountain. "I went back of seniors in Caledon, their needs and serto Toronto and I got a call that night and they said can you please come back again? I went back home and when I walked in the business accelerator program. door, they just seemed so frail and clearly things were happening that were beyond seminars that are all mandatory," said Moun- it and that's worth more to me than the mon- tomated External Defibrillator) trained, has their control."

She saw that dishes weren't done, her parents weren't eating well and her mother, and developing a business plan. She said who dresses well, looked unkempt.

she could do. This prompt her to quit her job 15 remaining. and move back to the farm for good.

there and help navigate him throughout the invited back by esteemed entrepreneurs. hospital, up three floors and down numerous halls.

"I was with him and helped him through-A new senior's transportation service has out all those spaces and waited in line until he had to actually talk to someone for him," Jane Mountain is the owner of Door to said Mountain. "I went into the medical appointments, took all the notes, because my Door to Door and More Inc., provides dad was not well and my mom was stressed. the doctor's appointments."

Mountain took over for her parents begetting their groceries, for example.

As all of this is going on, she thinks she

Mountain was teaching English as a Sec-"For the most part, he was alright," said ond Language part-time in the evenings to Board at the time.

> "The work is permanent there but I startand I thought that I can actually do something about this," said Mountain. "I am doing

She talked over the idea with her family and didn't get going on the idea until her fa-

Mountain went to the Brampton Entrepreneurs Centre who liked her idea. They told vices already available, among many other things. She enrolled in the four-month small

"It's very intensive and you go through tain. "There's about 16 or 20 of them."

It was all about building a small business there were about 70 people in the program ing at home to be more independent and fully insured to transport passengers and to Mountain said they need more than what and by the time it was over, there was only

She would teach her classes and then Her father's physician was at Civic Hospi- work on the business plan during her free

"They did invite me back, I did pitch the



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

SENIOR MOBILE: Jane Mountain is the owner of Door to Door and More Inc. The business provides personalized one-on-one transportation in a safe and comfortable senior-friendly vehichle for those retired from driving or who need accompaniment.

Mountain.

"More than the money, I thought they be- these towns and villages. lieved in it. They see it and they believed in they see it."

Mountain hopes to empower seniors agsupport adult children of seniors by giving assist in the home them a break, and the space they need to remain engaged in their own lives.

Hockley, Mono, Tottenham, Bellwood, Hal- facebook.com/doortodoorandmoreseniors ton Hills (Georgetown, Glen Williams, Terra idea and I won an award for \$5,000," said Cotta, Ballinafad, Limehouse,), Erin, Bruce-

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Judge took an early retirement from a 25-year position in the financial corporate world as a Credit Manager for a large Mississauga company. After leaving the corporate world she started her own bookkeeping service, which is still ongoing today.

While raising her three children who are now grown with children of their own, she found the time to work as a volunteer.

She held an Elected position as the Peel District Public School Board Trustee for 13 years in the Town of Caledon looking after 14 public schools.

Over the years she has been a very busy volunteer with many associations, two years with United Way of Peel, 4 years with Peel Children's Aid Foundation, 6 years with Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services, and 10 years with Big Brother/Sister of Peel, mentoring a child once a week in the In-School Mentoring Program. Currently for the past two years she is the Treasure of the Caledon Meals on Wheels and is also going into 16 years as the Project Manager for D.A.R.E. for the Kids.

Judge is known as the DARE Lady, for the past 15 years with a wonderful team of volunteers raising the money to keep this program alive. We work alongside with the Ontario Provincial Police, the past year has had Vera Robinson, Karen McDonald, Trudy Westhaver, Karin Casey, Munish Joshi, Dave Sheen, and OPP officer Pablo Perreira as the team.

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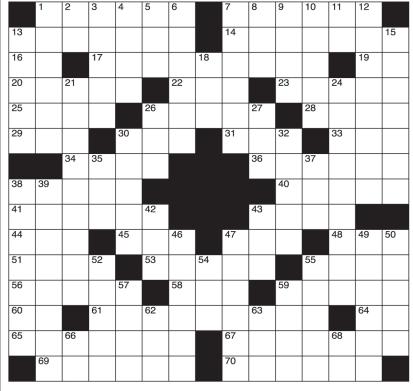
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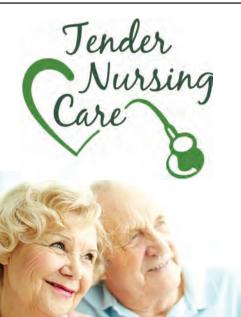
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SENIOR CITIZEN CALEDON CITIZEN JUNE 6, 2019 A17 New rehab and physiotherapy section at Dayspring Medical Centre

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Dayspring Medical Centre is now able to offer more services to patients in Caledon

A new rehabilitation and physiotherapy section have been added to the business, located at 12788 Highway 50 Unit 10 and 11 in Bolton.

"Dayspring Medical has a good reputation in Bolton," said Khizar Hayyat, manager, registered physiotherapist and manual therapist at Dayspring Medical Centre. "In order to provide a wholistic approach to patient care; came with the idea of starting our own physiotherapy clinic and other rehab services. That way the patient care remains within the same team.

Clinic manager Joyce Utsalo is keen about her patient's care. She was impressed with Hayyat's knowledge, skills and reputation, inviting him to partner with her to lead the physiotherapy clinic.

"I am very delighted to be part of this team," said Hayyat.

At the medical centre, Hayyat is able to treat musculoskeletal and neurological conditions, Balance issues, Workplace Safety and Insurance Board issues and problems stemming from motor vehicle collisions.

"We also provide a free 15 min consultation one to one with me to discuss the course of action and condition of the patient," said Hayyat.

Hayyat specializes in manual therapy, particularly in musculoskeletal conditions from neck pain, back pain, shoulder issues, spinal problems and hip, knee and ankle pain, among many other conditions.

He said the most common question ter.

"In order to answer this question, I always educate and explain to them about their conditions and then together we set acupuncture and dry needling courses to pharmacy at the medical centre. out the goals and plan of their treatment," said Hayyat. "I also encourage them to be different options. compliant to achieve the results in a timely manner."

can pay out of pocket for the services.

them," said Hayyat. "But they can call the Ortho division of Canada. I recently have clinic to find about it."

Hayyat spent six years working at different hospital setups in Pakistan. He worked tiple skills in different areas have helped in an Orthopedic and spine surgery hospital in developing individualized plan of each enabling him to add more skills. He would patient." then, move to Canada in 2013. He obtained his license to practice in 2015. He contin- tion complement the current offerings of a ued his education in Canada, completing family practice, walk-in clinic and on-site







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patients ask him is when they will get bet- NEW SERVICES: Khizar Hayyat, physiotherapist, left, is joined by his team of Joyce Utsalo, clinic manager, Danielle Tabani, receptionist, Michelle Tascon, receptionist, and Maged Mankarious pharmacist at Dayspring Medical Centre. Dayspring Medical Centre has added a new rehibilitation and physiotherapy section to the business.

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help him setup many treatment plans with

"I did my vestibular rehab course to help patients with the dizziness and balance dis-Patients, who do not have any insurance, orders," said Hayyat. "I also am following the Fellowship with Canadian Academy "We have some special incentives for of Manipulative Physiotherapists under done course on concussion prevention, detection, and Management. Learning mul-

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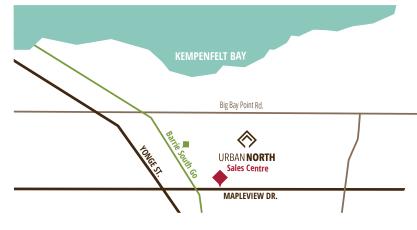
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TOURNAMENT: TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley's North course will serve as the location for the Mackenzie Tour's 2019 Osprey Valley Open next month.

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Pro golfers getting teed up for Osprey Valley Open

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

With the PGA's Canadian Open on the ciation." horizon this weekend in Hamilton, those one month later.

The only stop in the GTA for the Macken- role. zie Tour, the third-tier tour below the PGA and Web.com Tours, the Osprey Valley Open in Caledon will serve as a launching pad for the next level.

being the honourary chairman is just the least I can do, it's a small token of my appre-

The 29-year old, who will be teeing it up looking to reach such heights have their this weekend at the Canadian Open after an sights set on the Osprey Valley Open exactly exciting win in Panama on the Web.com in February, said he is excited to take on the

"It's an event that means a lot to me, being so close to home, just about an hour away.' Osprey Valley Open Tournament Directhose golfers looking to take their careers to tor Brad Parkins said in a statement that Gligic's progression on the Mackenzie Tour

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Just look at Michael Gligic, who teed up has been "a thrill to watch." for the inaugural Osprey Valley Open last veteran of the Mackenzie Tour, is now just promote this year's tournament." steps away from a PGA Tour card after fillthis season on the Web.com Tour.

honourary chairman by the club last week.

ing on the Mackenzie Tour, so any chance that I have to give back I try and do so.," said the challenge, with many of the next Gligic. "It's played a huge role in my life, and up-and-coming golfers looking to follow in

66 It's an event that means a lot to me, being so close to home, just about an hour away. - Michael Gligic

"We're extremely grateful for his support summer: the Burlington native, and longtime and look forward to working with him to

As for the competition, the tournament ing out what has been an impressive resume will once again take place on the "North" course, formerly the "Toot" course. It boasts Gligic was announced as the tournament's a parklands style layout, with what the course's website describes as "generous "I spent nearly a decade of my career play- landing areas and naturally rolling fairways."

Yet it is the field itself that provides Gligic's path.

"The competition out there is unbelievable. It's the most local tournament, it's the one I looked most forward to, I played it last year and it helped pave my way to the Web. com Tour."

Mackenzie Tour President Jeff Monday TOURNAMENT continued on B2











MACKENZIE SEMINOFF Mayfield Secondary School

This week's Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the week is Mackenzie Seminoff. She plays goal keeper for our girls lacrosse team. She started lacrosse here at Mayfield, stepped up as starting goalie last year, and has had a great season this year, including a shut out against North Park.



Osprey Valley Open to be a thrilling match

lutely thrilled" to be returning with the second rendition of the Osprey Valley Open, and they "look forward to returning for the PGA Tour's prestigious list many years to come."

compete at such an outstanding facility, and we look forward to working with the Osprey Valley team to grow the tournament's Osprey Valley Open to continue profile and impact in the Greater as a Mackenzie Tour stop was Toronto Area in the future," said Monday.

The trifecta of courses at yet unseen in Canadian golf cir- valleyopen.com.

said that the tour was "abso- cles in August of 2018, when the 54-hole facility was named the first Canadian location to of TPC facilities, the thirty-third "The players were delighted to overall property in the TPC network.

The deal reached for the signed for five years in 2018. The tournament runs July 8 - 14, with Osprey Valley hit a prestige level tickets available at www.osprey-

Caledon's Lawrence, Canada set sights on World Cup

Written By JAKE COURTEPATE

It was at the 2015 Women's World ional stage.

goal for the red and white, in a group stage game against the Netherlands. uarterfinals to England with Canhe first time.

once again set to kick off this week- and Kadeisha Buchanan, as well as

end in France, the fullback from the legendary Christine Sinclair. Caledon likes her team's chances.

"We've been waiting for a moment soccer star rise as a member of the up, played on her own Canadian like this for a long time," Lawrence bronze medal-winning Team Canada oil, that Ashley Lawrence first made told the Canadian Press following name for herself on the interna- a practice with the squad late last the Canadian senior team to World week. "We're a young team, but we're Cup qualification at the CONCACAF A member of the Canadian senior experienced, a lot of us were here in quad for just under two years, the 2015...we've definitely got what it in mid-October of 2018. She was one then 19-year old notched her first takes to compete with any team on of several red and white teammates the world stage."

Lawrence's views are far from a draw shortly after. It was a disappointing end for the hot take: Canada's last loss on the and white have gone 5-0-4 in 2019, led athletes have accomplished. But this time, with the World Cup by the like of rising stars Lawrence

The 23-year old, who saw her at the 2016 Rio Olympics, helped World Cup qualification tournament

to represent Canada at the group

She told the Canadian Press it is ome squad, eventually falling in the international stage came in the CON- her time wearing the maple leaf that CACAF final in 2018, falling 2 - 0 to has brought her to the level of leadida hosting the enormous event for the United States. Since then, the red ership, athleticism, and humility few

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"I try to bring my experience from the national team," she said. "Whether it's on the field, off the field, just being that voice and adding that energy... I really learned that with Canada."

Canada enters the tournament as the

Yet despite their standing, coach Kenneth Heiner-Moller said his team will take the tournament "one step at a time."

"We are going there to win it, but we have been very good at taking things one step at a

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MOFFATT, Austin H.

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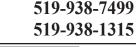
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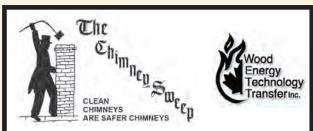
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