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PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

FUN AT THE FAIR: The 159th annual Caledon Fair took centre stage this past weekend, with hundreds of residents flocking to the Caledon Fairgrounds for the event. Pictured above, Anne Griffiths (left) and Bo Green (right) volunteer at a local farm and help to run a farm fresh program for kids in the community. They're pictured holding baby goats, who were a part of the popular petting zoo at the fair. For more, see Page A6.

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Metrolinx announces plans to discontinue 'vital' GO Transit bus service in Bolton

Written By MIKE BAKER

Local residents were rocked late last week after news filtered through to the community that two "necessary" GO Transit routes that currently run through Bolton will soon be discontinued.

The 38 and 38A GO bus routes are the only form of public transit in Bolton. Operated by Metrolinx, the 38 travels from Bolton to Malton, while the 38A transports residents from Bolton to the York Mills bus terminal. It was announced last week that the lines would be discontinued on June 29.

A Metrolinx release last week announced the company was discontinuing, reducing and adjusting services on several low-performing routes, highlighting the fact that low ridership on the Bolton lines was an ongoing issue.

"We are always monitoring our services to ensure we're using our resources when and

where they're needed most. We're discontinuing and reducing service on some GO bus routes due to low demand," the release reads. "We value all of our customers, and we don't make these decisions lightly. In these cases, there is not enough demand to justify running the services."

Statistics posted by MTO stated Route 38/38A has 220 daily boardings, but has seen a 7.9 percent decrease year or year in boardings.

Continued on Page A2

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PG A3

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FORD ACCESSORIES



Headwaters Health Care Centre kicks off Welcome Centre project

Written By MIKE BAKER

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is moving ahead with an ambitious new renovation project that senior staff say will completely revitalize the facility's main foyer.

In a recent release to media, HHCC spokesperson Jennifer Hamilton confirmed the contract for the design portion of the hospital's Welcome Centre Program renovation had been awarded to local firm Dickinson and Hicks Architects Inc. Manor and Croft Design have been retained to provide interior design expertise for the project.

The renovations are part of an ongoing initiative at HHCC to breath fresh life into a facility that recently celebrated its 22nd birthday. The central feature of the project is the renovation of the hospital's main lobby, which will include the installation of self-service registration kiosks, new and improved waiting areas and refurbished cafeteria and gift shop.

"Renovating the main hospital lobby will address safety and accessibility concerns, improve patient care and experience, provide areas of respite, provide a modern gift

shop and café, reignite pride in our facility and incorporate the use of new technologies. It will be a modern, comfortable, fully accessible and engaging space that promotes high quality, compassionate care," Ms. Hamilton stated in the release.

Also featured in the Welcome Centre Program will be the construction of a new main hospital staircase, renovating the hospital entrance and adjacent patio and the centralization of registration, admitting and appointment booking at the facility.

"Feedback from recent community consultation showed us the time is right to tackle this work," said Stacey Daub, President and CEO of HHCC. "This is another significant milestone as we move toward renovating key areas of our hospital that will help us achieve our vision of an accessible, safe and welcoming design."

The inspiration for carrying out the renovations, Ms. Hamilton states, is the increased usage of the hospital from the local community. She notes "the hospital is seeing a larger number of patients overall" today, with staff registering up to 300 people daily for different appointments and procedures.

On top of that, the hospital's Emergency Department records over 42,000 visits each year. After recently expanding its services in surgery and ambulatory care, through the opening of the new \$14 million, 8,700 sq. ft. ambulatory services wing, HHCC staff has set its sights on renovating Headwaters' Emergency Department in the near future. A proposal is currently awaiting Ministry of Health approval.

While the Ministry must approve the project, they won't necessarily pay for it. Operating funds provided to HHCC from the Ontario government are not generally used for hospital renovations. This is where the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, and Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary, step in. Last year, the Foundation raised more than \$2 million for

equipment and upgrades at the hospital.

Costs associated with the proposed renovations to be carried out under the Welcome Centre Program have not yet been made public. It is expected, once the design work is complete, that senior staff will sit down and discuss next steps and finalize a proposal before putting the project out to tender.

HHCC will host its Annual General Meeting at the Mel Lloyd Auditorium in Shelburne on Tuesday, June 18 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. There, it is expected that

Ms. Daub will unveil the organizations new strategic plan – a document more than two years in the making.

For more information on Headwaters Health Care Centre, visit headwatershealth.ca.

“This is another significant milestone as we move toward renovating key areas of our hospital, that will help us achieve our vision of an accessible, safe and welcoming design

Stacey Daub
President & CEO at HHCC



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Continued from FRONT

Metrolinx announces plans to discontinue 'vital' GO Transit bus service in Bolton

The GO Bus brought in approximately \$198,000 in revenue last year, while operation of the buses cost Metrolinx \$857,000 in 2018 – a loss of \$659,000.

An online petition launched by local resident Dina Bax last week has thus far garnered 245 signatures. In the message associated with the petition, Ms. Bax noted that people felt stranded and isolated as a result of the proposed route cancellation.

"Discontinuing this route stands many people from getting to work or school, and leaves the entire town out of the transit service and having easy access to the city," Ms. Bax wrote. "There are no alternative routes listed for Bolton on the GO website, and it seems like they don't care about providing their service for the people that depend on it."

She continued, "Sign this petition to prove to GO Transit that the people of Bolton require this service, and leaving us stranded without first consulting the community is unjust, exclusionary and entirely inconsiderate."

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was quick to react to the news, admitting on social media he was shocked by the discontinuation.

"I was disappointed to hear that Metrolinx is planning to cancel the GO Transit 38/38A route. I have heard from many residents who will be affected by this cut," Mayor Thompson stated. "I want the province to know



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLAN THOMPSON

GO-ING, GO-ING GO-NE: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was not very happy when he learned about Metrolinx plan to discontinue two bus routes in Bolton. He has organized a community meeting tonight to discuss potential options with local residents.

that Caledon is about people, not numbers. The decision to cancel the GO Transit route to Bolton greatly impacts our residents who rely on this service."

Mayor Thompson visited the Bolton GO bus station, located on Mayfield Road at Highway 50 last Wednesday (June 5) to speak to local residents who will be effected by the decision to cancel the routes.

"Cancelling this route is very detrimental to these people. A lot of people are saying they may have to sell up and move. Also, this is part of a real problem for a lot of students, who work but also go to school and rely on the bus service," Mayor Thompson said. "This is completely wrong. We need to get to the bottom of it. We're trying to get a transit system going here in Bolton, now they cancel the GO. It just cuts the arm right off. It's unacceptable."

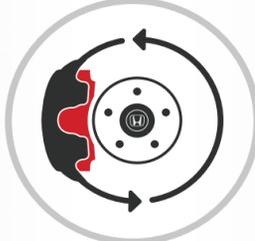
In the aftermath of the announcement, Mayor Thompson revealed he has held talks with Minister of Transportation Jeff Yurek, who, he says, has committed to having Ministry and Metrolinx staff work alongside Town of Caledon staff to "consider a compromise". He also reserved praise for local MPP Sylvia Jones for "responding quickly" to the situation.

A community meeting is taking place tonight at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, Meeting Room C at 7 p.m. Mayor Thompson is asking residents to attend and meet with the Town's manager of transportation and staff to share ideas and possible options for staff to then present to Metrolinx and the MTO.

For more information, visit <http://caledonmayor.ca/2019/06/11/go-transit-bus-resident-meeting>.

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YOUTH ZONE

Don't miss out on the thrilling Adrenaline Rush Inflatable Obstacle Course, the Gaming Trailer, and the incredible Caledon Parks and Recreation staff who BRING IT every year!

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VENDOR ZONE

Visit over 50 vendors, crafters, community organizations and businesses.

TECH FAIR

Experience IT: Caledon Public Library Tech Fair: Explore cutting edge technology and learn more about virtual reality, robotics, 3D printing and more. Discover the latest and greatest technologies and get involved in interactive and hands-on demonstrations.

SAFETY ZONE

Stop by and see the thrilling demonstrations by our first responders... and check out the police cars, fire vehicles and more!

COOL ZONE

Take a break from the heat. Kids can enjoy ride-on mechanical animals, all others can enjoy a place to sit inside the arena.

WATER ZONE

Bring your own reusable water bottle and enjoy free filtered water courtesy of Water Depot.

BEER ZONE

Enjoy domestic beer, wine and cider in the Beer Zone. Proof of age is required.

EVENT SERVICES

Visit Event Services if you have any questions. We're here to assist you with your visit to #CaledonDay

HUSKY MAIN STAGE LINE-UP:

- 2 p.m. Kick-off
- 2:05 p.m. Sonshine & Broccoli
- 3 p.m. Rhythmfoot
- 3:45 p.m. Caledon Public Library "Experience IT" Demo
- 4 p.m. Creedence Clearwater Survival, a tribute to CCR and John Fogerty
- 5 p.m. Mayor and Council Official Welcome and Indigenous Acknowledgement
- 5:30 p.m. GRACE
- 7 p.m. Blackie Jackett Jr.
- 8:30 p.m. **Headliner - Tokyo Police Club**
- 10 p.m. Grand Finale Fireworks

ADDITIONAL DETAILS:

Free parking available at Caledon East Soccer Complex (after 6 p.m.) and Caledon East Fire Hall Park.

Premium parking available at Town Hall for \$5.00 per car.

Bring your lawn chair to watch the fireworks!

Free Valet Bike Parking.

Bring a reusable water-bottle.

No plastic water bottles for sale on site.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Driver's Den 5 - 11 p.m.

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1. Receive a promo code that entitles you to \$10 off your Uber ride home. Designated Uber ride pick-up location is at Town Hall front doors.
2. HomeJames will provide a free designated driver service for impaired drivers in their own vehicles. Visit the Driver's Den to register for this service.

Caledon Concert Band 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Guess the movie theme! Performance will be in the Youth Zone.

INFANT FEEDING STATION

Sponsored by Family Health Chiropractic and Wellness, the Infant Feeding Zone is located next to Event Services on the east side of the campus.



Watch the Spectacular Fireworks Finale at 10 p.m.

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Hundreds flock to Caledon Equestrian Park for Wines of the World

Written By KIRA WRONSKA-DORWARD

It was a perfect start to summer in Caledon on Friday, June 7 at Palgrave Rotary's annual Wines of the World in the Caledon Equestrian Park.

The weather was in harmony with the high spirits of the occasion, as around 800 Caledon residents and guests gathered under the three great marquees to enjoy food and, more importantly, drink brought in from around the globe.

It made for a comfortable and pleasant evening as table upon table lined the back of the white marquee tents, showcasing wines of all grapes and vintages, from Prince Edward County to Australia. Catering was provided by Lavender Blue, and food donations were also supplied by Garden Foods, Foodland, and the Bolton Seniors Centre. Entertainment was provided by Palgrave singer Jessica Sole and her band.

"To me this is a great community event," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "It promotes a lot of local charities...as well as local [drinks], like Pommies and Caledon Hills. What's amazing is that every dollar and cent that's raised here goes right back into the community to help seniors and kids programs, and that's one thing about the service clubs here in Caledon: all the money raised goes back to the community. Caledon would not be what it is today without it."

Speaking of Pommies, Nick Sutcliffe, Founder of the family owned and operated cidery in Bolton, was present to dispense three of his local brews: the Original cider, Farmhouse, and a Sangria mix for summer.

"Wines of the World is one of our favorite events of the year. It's right in our back yard, so year over year we have a great time serving Pommies to, and chatting with, many of our friends and neighbours. Community is everything to Lindsay and I and Wines of the World is where our community gets together for a drink," Sutcliffe says.

Another local entrepreneur in the drinks (though not alcohol business) named Shawna MacFayden was present at the Rotary camper to give people a healthy dose of a product she developed right here in Caledon, Jun- a probiotic tonic similar to Kombucha.

A fermented health beverage that is made from green tea and honey and SCOBY (Symbiotic Culture of Bacteria and Yeast), the local mother-daughter team behind Jun and Country Brew was included in this year's event as a healthy alternative for those who may not be drinking, or who may want to improve their gut health.

Although the producers are local, the training and our SCOBY comes all the way from Lake Atitlan, Guatemala where sister/daughter Michelle has a very successful probiotic company, Love Probiotics. Tapping

into Michelle's ten years of fermentation experience, the MacFaydens have created their own unique blends and flavours.

From its conception, Wines of the World was an event designed by Palgrave Rotary members to serve the dual purpose of raising funds while bringing the community together for a fun and classy event.

Former Rotary member Fionna Ferguson recalls how Wines of the World was conceived twenty years ago.

"A few of us went to Nobleton because the Chamber of Commerce had a wine expo, and we thought, wouldn't it be a lovely thing to do for Rotary Club?" she said.

The first year of the event saw only 100 attendees in the small Rotary Clubhouse, but over the subsequent few years it became so successful that the number increased twelve-fold.

"In that time," continues Ferguson, "we've had tents blown over, we've had torrential rain, people passing out from the heat...now it's officially become known as Palgrave's start to the summer."

Even those outside of the small town of Palgrave know it as their annual summer kick-off. Mark Prieur of Caledon East sits enjoying a glass of Caledon Hills, and speaks to how he and his wife "come here to support the community because it's a fantastic time. People come from the 416 to get away from all that, what better place to live and have

your kids grow up than in this community? I don't work in Caledon, so it's a way to stay connected. So many people just give in this community and expect nothing in return, so we like to support the local business[es]."

The nineteen wine tables featured seven sponsored tables, hosted by charities including CCS, CPL, Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, Bethell Hospice, and the Rotary Club.

"That's a really good program for us," said Rotary President and WoW organizer Jim Firth. "A lot of really good sponsors, and to let the charity host the table (and then the charity gets to explain what they do), that's a real win-win for us."

Speaking more about the event, Firth continued, "I think it really does bring people out and bring people together, and it's unique. There are lots of craft beer fests, but this is unique as a wine event. It's a fun event to put on, and I think a great community builder, and I quite enjoy it."

As for the 35 Rotary volunteers and the work they and Firth have put into this even over the years, and looking to the future, Firth continued "it's an honour to be the President [of Palgrave Rotary] for two terms, and see all the good we've done in the community. We encourage anyone to come out for a meeting and see what we're all about."

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Connie Hall-Saunders
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New owner and walk-in clinic at Pharmasave Bolton

Written by: JOSHUA SANTOS

Mona Nasiri loves helping people overcome any impediments with the right medications.

"When I get that phone call of 'thank you so much for helping me,' it makes my day," said Nasiri. "It keeps me going, and I have a lot of those patients. I'm very lucky."

The pharmacist is the new operating partner of Pharmasave Bolton, located at 8 Queen St. N in downtown. She bought into the store late last year

"I came to Bolton, for a part-time position or a full-time position because I had spoken with Pharmasave and I really liked what they had to offer, as a banner company," said Nasiri. "They were very supportive, they were very helpful in guiding me and I really knew I wanted to start getting into the Pharmasave world and be associated with that company, so I thought, let me apply to a Pharmasave and see where I can get with that. I walked into Bolton, on one faithful day and I got the job."

The current business partner said they wanted an operating partner and asked if she was interested in investing in the store. It was a no brainer for her to contribute even more.

"I loved the area, I love Pharmasave, the pharmacy was beautiful, I connected with a lot of patients here," said Nasiri.

Nasiri went to pharmacy school in the United States as a Canadian citizen. She enrolled at Albany College of Health Sciences where she completed her pharmacy schooling there.

"I did five years," said Nasiri. "I specialized in research actually, in infectious diseases, HIV, hepatitis C, that was my area. I decided to come back home to Canada. My family was here and so when I came back in 2015, I got licensed in Ontario and I'm also licensed in Michigan in the U.S. as well."

Before this, she received an undergraduate degree of Kinesiology in Health Sciences at York University.

One of the first changes she made was bring in a new walk-in clinic to the pharmacy. They use telemedicine, in partnership with Good Doctors Medical Clinics to help their clients.

"You'll have somebody on site who's going to take your vitals, do the assessment and ask you questions on what your ailments are," said Nasiri. "They'll collect and present it to a physician who is on the screen. This physician is a licensed Ontario doctor. The neat thing about our set up is our person, who is taking the assessment, is a doctor by training and he knows what doctors will ask for ahead. If a prescription is required, it'll be the physician on screen who will write the prescription."

Good Doctors believes in providing health care to every Ontario where and when they need it through virtual care. This makes accessing health care more convenient,

minimizes time spent traveling and provides better support for people living with chronic diseases, according to their website.

Doctors will be able to help those with a cough, runny nose, a sore throat or even pain when urinating, if they suspect they have a urinary tract infection.

"They can definitely help you or refill your prescriptions if you don't have time to see your doctor, but they do not do narcotics or controlled substances, like most walk-in clinics," said Nasiri.

"We decided to partner with Good Doctors mainly because the feedback we heard from a lot of the population, especially in our surrounding areas, is there are very long wait times," said Nasiri. "On average, our wait time is about 30 minutes to see the doctor in and out. It's very quick and very fast."

Her team wanted to open walk in clinic but found it hard to bring a doctor to the town. They figured it would be a lot easier to have a doctor on screen.

"We thought what was the best we can deliver this service, to the people of Bolton, and it was to have this process, to partner up with Good Doctors," Nasiri said. "It's been quite a hit up north, with even less doctors out there, but there are locations in Mississauga, Etobicoke, closer to the GTA area."

Prior to working with Pharmasave, Nasiri admits that she worked for their competitors, part-time at multiple locations across the GTA. She would then work for an adjudicator insurance provider as a full-time job.

"I was a clinical pharmacist there, and I was in the special authorizations department," Nasiri said. "When people wanted high cost medication, or more premium cost drugs, I was the unfortunate person who had to say no you can't have it. That ate up at me inside because I got into pharmacy to help people."

She says she tries to use what she learned, with the adjudicator, to help her patients cover the cost of their medications.

"In the Pharmasave world, adherence and compliance is really huge," said Nasiri. "One huge barrier though, is cost. Patients can't afford it. I try my best to find ways where they can try to get coverage. I educate my senior patients as well, because a lot of them don't know if you make less than a certain amount of money, you can get your copayment and deductible waived."

She loves her staff at Pharmasave noting that they're very supportive.

"My staff is very important to me," said Nasiri. "I try my best to treat them as well as I can. When I hire pharmacists, in case I can't be here, my staff and how they feel about that pharmacist is very important to me because with happy staff, comes happy patients."

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Fifth annual Caledon Senior's Day a huge success

Written By KIRA WRONSKA-DORWARD

June is Senior's Month. Caledon, with its increasing demographic of retirees and residents over 65, has a vested interest in recognizing and meeting the needs of its seniors.

Accordingly, Wednesday June 5 was the Town's fifth annual Senior's Day, both an acknowledgement of the important role seniors play in our community, as well as an information session for eligible Caledon residents to learn what services are available to them in their golden years.

For Mayor Allan Thompson, Senior's Day is of particular importance.

"This is something I read in the mayor's election in 2014, that senior's felt their voice wasn't being heard, and I found that quite concerning because to me, they are the backbone of our community. They're the majority of our volunteers and have a lot of indigenous knowledge of our community, so I felt quite concerned that they didn't feel part of it."

Since his 2014 inauguration speech, in which he mentioned the issue needed to be addressed, the Town has subsequently formed the Senior's Task Force- a group of seniors from across Caledon who have developed the 55+ Strategic Plan. In addition, a Coordinator of Adult 55+ Services named Katie Sawyers, was hired in 2016 to act as "the conduit to giving seniors a lot more input into decisions being made in the Town," concludes Thompson. All these initiatives, he says, ensures "that they are heard loud and clear."

Speaking with Sawyers, who was present at the event along with many of the Town's notable institutions including the library, OPP, firefighters and Rotary Club, she hoped the event would continue "to be a forum and expo in information and services to spread awareness of what's available."

The drop-in free event, held annually the first Wednesday of every June at the Caledon East Community Complex, held information sessions and presentations on various topics pertinent to those in the 55+ age range. This year's topics were united around a common theme, "connecting seniors to programs, people, and possibilities."

"We're all about connecting this year," continued Sawyers. "Senior's Month ties into this as a celebration month for older members of the community with the offer of free events."

Sawyers and her team were also eager to spread the word about 211, a Canada-wide connecting service for any social services that provide resources based on location- an

invaluable tool for seniors who often struggle with transportation issues.

Sawyers and her team hope people will be interested in attending again next year to bring both awareness and people together with a fun day out that includes a free lunch (this year provided by Gourmandissimo) as well as information and resources.

Also present at the expo were various community groups and organizations who offer services particularly tailored to meet the needs of seniors. In particular, Caledon Community Services was present to discuss their service range, which extends from health and wellness programs to assisted living and transportation.

Representative Kim Shadlock wanted to remind those community members in the 55+ age range about Thursdays at The Exchange, a combination exercise and lunch program, "which is a great opportunity to come together and network and enjoy spending time with others."

Also part of the services extended by CCS is the Caledon Specialist Clinic, which brings specialists in from Headwaters to see people locally. In addition, Shadlock wanted to remind the community about the hospice companion and seniors-helping-seniors program, as well as the transitional care centre in Alton.

Of most importance perhaps is CCS's transportation program, which Shadlock reminds us is "really valuable in the community where it's rural." Of all of CCS' initiatives, Shadlock says, "we're providing leadership for services to seniors. We want to offer support to seniors for when they need them. There are a lot of programs that support their needs, but it's about communicating them to the community."

In addition to CCS, the OPP and Caledon Fire Department had representatives attending the expo to inform and remind seniors of their safety options. PC Safety and Media Relations Officer Iryna Nebogatova was particularly happy to be of service on Senior's Day, "having just gone through some personal issues in my life regarding my father and his recent passing in Ukraine, I now have a different perspective on some of the issues that our senior community is facing. Getting closely involved in the senior community was a way of giving the support to the residents of Caledon that I couldn't give to my father due to the distance between us," says Nebogatova, with tears in her eyes.



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA-DORWARD

A GREAT DAY FOR ALL: The fifth-annual Caledon Senior's Day took over the Caledon East Community Complex last Wednesday (June 5). Various community organizations and vendors were on hand to offer information on various topics pertinent to those in the 55+ age range.

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Continued on Page A8

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PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

A DAY AT THE FAIR: Josie and her older brother Elliott Mcclatchie have never been to the Caledon Fair before, but said they will be back next year — especially if there are baby goats involved. The 159th annual event was a huge success, attracting hundreds of visitors this past weekend

159th annual Caledon Fair where the town's rural roots run deep

Written By JULIA LLOYD

This past weekend marked the 159th annual Caledon Fair with tons of events, amusement rides, food and prizes.

History tells us that fairs started across the country while it was becoming colonized by settlers, as a way of encouraging improvements, education and productivity of all aspects of agriculture.

This particular fair has been running in the Caledon area since the late 1800s, during the time of Queen Victoria.

But, colonization occurred hundreds of years ago, so why is the town continuing with putting on the event?

Ed Taccone was the president of the Caledon fair back in 2004, but earlier this year he decided to return back into his presidential role.

"Well, I keep in touch with the people that I became friends with and I just wanted to come back because it is a hard position to fill, you don't automatically get volunteers to take on the task." Explained Taccone.

Taccone said that without the fair, Caledon's community would suffer.

"We get people visiting the fair from outside of Caledon, which helps supports our community and does an excellent job in bringing our community even closer. The fair also provides support when non-locals come and drive around Caledon and buy fuel, Tim Horton's, just anything, and all that money is put back into our beautiful town," he said.

The event was held at the Caledon Village Fair Grounds from June 7 to 9. The theme was "Rural Roots Run Deep," and some of the events included, a British classic car show, lawn and tractor pulls, pony rides, a petting zoo and so much more.

"I just love seeing the kids smile," Mike Davidson said, a supervisor for one of the carnival games. Davidson said he's only been involved with the fair for two years but each year seems to get busier.

"Dad look at the animals," Noelle exclaimed, bursting with excitement. She was standing by the petting zoo on her tippy toes so she could see over the fence. Her brother, Marcellus, was also very interested in the animals until one of them made a noise that scared him.

Many people don't know what noises goats make and have the potential of scaring children, even adults.

Over on the midway, one of the rides was a huge blue slide, where the kids had to sit on big potato bags to gain speed going down. One of the little girls named Audrey went up and down that slide over a dozen times and each time her face was beaming with happiness.

The man running the ride, Brent Welch was laughing and smiling and seemed to be having tons of fun watching Audrey go down the slide.

"Is this your favourite ride?" he asked the little girl. She was shy and her cheeks got red, but she giggled and said, "Yes and the bouncy council."

Oh of course, that's the best ride, laughed Welch.

Welch is a veteran when it comes to carnivals, he said. He has been working with all different carnival companies all over Ontario.

"I am a true lifelong carny, I have worked for Fairmont Amusement, Maple City Shows, Campbell Amusement, and so many more." Said Welch. "I wouldn't trade this job for anything in the world, it's the only job that offers me total freedom." Smiled Welch.

At the British Car show, one gentleman was all set up with umbrellas and chairs to sit with some friends beside his classic car — a 1953 Rolls Royce, model: Silver Dawn. His name was Paul Dullaert from Kitchener.

Dullaert said he particularly loves his Rolls Royce because of the colour scheme. However, his favourite type of car shows are the ones where they are actually driving them around.

Over in tent A, Calabasas Acres from just down the road came and volunteered their time at the fair to teach younger children about agriculture. In the tent there were four baby goats, roughly 10 baby ducks and five energetic puppies.

One of the volunteers, Anne Griffiths, from the farm had a baby goat in her arms and was walking around the fair.

"We are from the farm just down the road and these goats are for our farm fresh program that we run." Said Griffiths. "Our program is all about bringing kids to the farm to see where animals come from, learn about how they are raised and touch and pet them."

The fair turned out to be a success and hopefully will be ever more of a success next year in 2020, Taccone said.

COMMUNITY events

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

A community transportation meeting is to be held at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, Meeting Room C at 7 p.m. on June 13. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson is asking residents to attend and meet with municipal staff to share ideas and come up with possible solutions after Metrolinx announced the cancellation of two GO Transit bus routes in Bolton. The mayor hopes to present the ideas and thoughts provided at the meeting to Metrolinx and Ministry of Transportation staff at a later date.

Bolton Jurassic Park, Thursday June 13, starting at 8 p.m. Come out to the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds tonight to cheer on the Toronto Raptors in Game 6 of the NBA Championships. Tip off is at 9 p.m. Activities for kids and families starts at 8 p.m. #WeTheBoltonNorth t-shirts are \$15. Contact Sarah Leslie for more at boltoncommunitycrew@gmail.com.

Cheers Caledon Craft Beer and Cider Festival, June 14 from 6 p.m. until midnight at Caledon Town Hall campus. The community is home to a burgeoning craft beer and cider community. Join in celebrating some of Ontario's finest craft producers, with entertainment also provided. Must be 19+ to attend.

Caledon Day 2019, Saturday, June 15 from 2 p.m. to midnight at the Caledon Town Hall campus. Don't miss this free all ages event. Fun for the entire family. Fun zones include kids zone with games and crafts, car and motorcycle show, bike rodeo, library zone, main stage, youth zone, vendor zone, water zone, beer zone and more.

Caledon Parent Child Centre Annual General Meeting takes place on Wednesday, June 19 at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Strawberry Supper (ham, salads & strawberry desserts). All you can eat. June 21, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church, located at 110 King St. West in Bolton. Adult tickets \$15, children 12 and under \$7, four and under free.

Enjoy an evening outside dabbling in watercolours with Caledon Public Library during their program, En Plein Air, taking place on Friday, June 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Albion Hills Community Farm, located at 16555 Humber Station Road in Caledon East. For ages 18 plus, artist and writer, Shelly Ives-Sargent will be guiding participants through a watercolour painting, teaching tips and tricks along the way. Registration is required with a \$25 fee per person. Painting materials will be provided. The workshop will take place rain or shine as there is an indoor facility onsite.

Annual Scottish Afternoon at St. Andrew's Stone Church on Saturday, June 22. Running from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. enjoy the Sandhill Pipes and Drums, Scottish Country Dancers, Highland Dancers, Rhythmfood with Frank and Chanda Leahy and family, Dave and Liz Ward sharing Celtic music. Funds raised to support the church and cemetery grounds upkeep. Adult tickets are \$10, youth under 12 \$5. Free entry if you wear a kilt.

Bolton Truck and Tractor pull 2019, on Friday, June 28, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds, located at 150 Queen Street South in Caledon. Established in 1978, the event celebrates the community's rich and unique heritage, history and diversity. Adult tickets are \$20, kids under 12 \$5. For more information, email office@boltonfair.ca, or call 905-880-0857.

Caledon Canada Day at Albion Hills on July 1. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. enjoy music, strolling entertainers, tractor rides, wood carving demonstrations, archery lessons, food trucks, swimming pool and splash pad, hiking trails, fireworks and more. Parking and admission are free with a donation to the Rotary Club of Palgrave.

2019 Canada day Strawberry festival at Downey's Farm, located at 13682 Heart Lake Road in Caledon on July 1. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., enjoy live music from several local groups, exciting and thrilling activities and even a dog show. Fun for the whole family, with lots of good food. Free admission and parking. Open ceremonies kick off at 10:30 a.m.

Canada Day Mela and Truck Show on July 1 at the Brampton Fairgrounds, located at 12942 Heart Lake Road. Enjoy this 4th annual event, which will feature a show and shine segment for decorated trucks amongst other entertainment.

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

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org 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 \$44 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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Forest



Meet Forest, a handsome Akita mix.

Forest is a friendly, affectionate dog. He knows many obedience commands and seems well trained. Forest arrived as a stray, so his background is unknown. He is seeking a family that can keep him active outdoors, but also enjoy some downtime on the couch! He has reacted well to younger, submissive dogs he has met at the Shelter, but does not like other male dogs. Forest has a very thick coat that would require regular brushing.

The Akita breed is loyal and affectionate toward his family and friends, but territorial about his home and aloof with strangers.

Forest is 4 years old, neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped.

If you would like to meet Forest please contact Caledon Animal Shelter to schedule an appointment. He would love to meet you!

ADOPTION HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11:00am – 4:00pm
Tuesday, Thursday: 11:00am – 6:00pm
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caledon.ca/animalservices

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 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 Vaughan 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.

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
- Waterbury Street**
94 to 212 Waterbury Street
- Archbury Circle**
48 and 70 Archbury Circle
- Dovaston Gate**
25 and 26 Dovaston Gate
- Shady Glen Crescent**
29 to 55 Shady Glen Crescent

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.

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.

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



6311 Old Church Road
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No room for Classic & Custom car show at this year's Caledon Day

Written By JULIA LLOYD

This summer, Caledon Day will have some new surprises at this year's upcoming event.

For the first time, Tokyo Police Club will be the headline act, taking centre stage on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The event is on Sat. June 15, 2019 from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., and will be held at Caledon Civic Campus in Caledon's East end.

However, this year, according to Dave Frost, president of the Classic & Custom Cars, Trucks, Bikes of Caledon, was declined vendor space for his cars because he was told the festival had an abundance of performers and vendors compared to previous years, and told him they don't have any space to provide them with.

"I found out through the Town of Caledon and Heather Savage told me they were tight

for space for vehicles because of the performers and volunteers, so they decided to take that space from us," explained Frost.

The Husky Main Stage Line-up is larger than last years and includes: Sonshine and Broccoli, 2019 JUNO Nominees, Rhythtfoot, the renowned Leahy Family, Creedance Clearwater Survival, for the 50th anniversary of Woodstock, Toronto's own all female funk/soul band Grace and lastly an alt-country singer, Blackie Jackett Jr.

The final act will of course be, Tokyo Police Club at 8:30 p.m.

During the day there are zones of activities where vendors set up and people can walk around and look. That area for the vendors used to have room for the Classic & Custom Car Show.

In 2020, Frost said the community complex is going to be expanding, according to Savage,

and will be under construction in 2020, with no definitive end date.

"Obviously we are upset," said Frost, "but we are more upset that we won't be able to participate in Caledon Day until after construction."

Frost insists that the car show was one of the top five favourite events throughout the day.

"I was there last year and we have a very good response. Lot's of people came specifically to Caledon Day for the car show and then stayed for the rest," Frost said.

While disappointed, Frost notes he still gets excited weekly when all the Caledon cruisers meet every night in the Bolton parking lot.

"Last Thursday we had 120 classic cars show up in the lot." Continued Frost.

The Citizen reached out to Heather Savage, the Manager of Recreation for the Town of

Caledon who is responsible for Caledon Day 2019.

Savage told the Citizen, that the goal of Caledon Day 2019 is to stay relevant in today's world and to reflect the values and interests of the community and to maximize the fun with the budget they have.

A new event this year has the Caledon Public Library introducing a Tech Fair, which will explore cutting edge technology and learn about virtual reality, robots and 3D printing.

"For many years a car and motorcycle show has been one of the most visible attractions at Caledon Day," explained Savage. "And we certainly appreciate the Caledon Cruisers have contributed, but the space traditionally occupied by the car show will, for logistical and other reasons, will be used for other purposes," Savage stated.

Continued from Page A5

Fifth annual Caledon Senior's Day a special day for those in attendance

"In the last few months, I delivered presentations on Elder Abuse and Scams for the seniors' homes. As helpful as it was for the seniors, it was equally as therapeutic to me. So, to be here today is my way of giving back and showing my support for the elderly community in any way I can. Whether it's giving a legal advice, having a friendly conversation, or simply sharing our stories."

The Fire Department was also on hand to remind seniors about fire safety. Public Education Officer Jillian Boyd expressed how, "seniors are sometimes harder to reach because of the rural nature of Caledon, so it's harder to get our message across to them. [They] are a vulnerable portion of our community, and as we age our mobility issues can be affected. We don't have the same reaction time, there may be lack of resources to assist

with the maintenance of smoke alarms, so it's important to provide them with home escape planning and how they can plan around their abilities, as well as supporting them in their homes with the right information about smoke and carbon monoxide alarms."

Boyd points everyone to the Home Safety Fire Guide on the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca/fire, and reminds all residents about the three lines of defense in fire safety: prevention, detection, and escape.

In addition to the OPP and the Fire Department, Caledon Public Libraries have new programs in place for seniors, all about keeping pace with technology. Debra Mann, the Coordinator of Digital Literacy for CPL, was on hand to explain about the new courses the library and her department have developed based on what they learn from seniors at similar events.

"It's our role as a community resource to connect residents with new technology," explains Mann. "It's also a great place for seniors to socialize within general interest programs, as well as technology programs."

Mann outlined two new courses being offered by CPL, one entitled Appy Hour and the other Tech Savvy Teens. Both courses are designed to familiarize seniors with smart phones and new technology to keep them connected to the world around them, in every sense. For more information, please visit www.caledon.library.on.ca. "We're a great resource for seniors," Mann concluded.

Finally, the Palgrave Rotary had a station in the expo, notably manned by members of the



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA-DORWARD

SENIOR'S DAY: Various vendors set up shop at the fifth annual Caledon Senior's Day, held at the Caledon East Community Complex last Wednesday (June 5).

target 55+ age group. Ian Kettle, the President elect come July, was there to "promote Rotary International and what our village club is all about. A lot of people have heard of Rotary, but they don't understand the programs and projects we do locally in the community...A lot of retirees are always looking for something extra to do, so I think volunteering and helping people is something really cool to do." Kettle pointed out Rotary is also for all ages and families, and they are always welcoming guests from outside. "It's not an exclusive club, we like to help people, so it's a nice vehicle for that."

Overall, the Town of Caledon's fifth annual Senior's Day was a great success. Over the

delicious and healthy bagged lunch provided by Gourmandissimo, various attendees and all longtime Caledon residents shared their thoughts about the event.

"Some of the presentations have been very helpful," commented Libby Senior (whose last name is not a pun).

"It's filling us in on stuff that we didn't know before, details," says Cheri Cowan.

"Yeah, so when we get 'old', we'll know," jokes Katja Cater.

"It was very informative, I hadn't been before so I'm glad I went," added Donna Sparkman.

"Lunch was excellent," concluded Sheila Tutty.



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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Jessica Giovanatto's Twine and Tendril a local success

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Said Jessica (Jess) Giovanatto, owner of her new business, Twine and Tendril, "I took a long time to figure out the name, when my sister suggested twine and honey. Then, I liked tendril because they both help to hold the plant together. So, I was working as a gardener for 10 or more years and I had some friends who needed wedding flowers. I did some weddings and really enjoyed the design aspect of it. It's a bit more creative. Because it was new and exciting, it pushed me to try some different things. So, working plants - what stems work - how long the flowers last - learning something different all the time.

"I like floristry (working with flower arranging)," she went on to comment, "I decided that I would try to do it professionally. I am doing an online course through the New York Institute of Art and Design and trying to go to work shops when I can. In the spring, I went to one - Delia May Flower workshop. Particularly, we learn kind of mixing colours and using different shapes to balance the display. And about flower farming."

Her business, is "All new this year and next, with 10 years experience gardening, this is new, as of last May. I'm taking it incrementally to create new gardens. I couldn't cope with any larger at this time. I planted my annuals close together, so the stems grow longer. When I was doing gardens myself, I was, like, 30% designing and 70% maintenance.

"Currently, I'm doing residential gardening and working for somebody. I'm learning that being self employed is not joke; it is a lot of work but I'm still loving it. I already have a hoop house. Next spring, I'll get the plastic cover. This time last year, I would have been two or three weeks ahead of where I am now, with the weather we have had this year.

The covered hoop house pretty much makes a difference. It blocks the wind. Heats it up puts things two weeks earlier. There are certain plants that we have had hard time growing. I was nervous of planting out because one frost and they're gone.

As to climate change: "I personally try to live as waste free as possible: no plastic bags,

water bottles.

"In my business, I try not to use foam for holding stems in a setting. There are alternatives. Chicken wire works well. I can reuse it for multiple weddings. There's no pesticide; all natural growing methods.

"My mother is a real influence. She saw me into gardening. She is a great gardener, with her perennials and vegetables. The family have been living on their property for 30 years. I was born there. I travelled for a long time- went to Europe, Central America - Asia - Australia. To pay for it, I was gardening; worked long hours and I worked hard - I didn't buy a lot - the way I travel is economical, I do volunteer things. People that you meet are interesting. When we in Central America, there were chicken buses. Extremely uncomfortable but it's cheap and you get there.

"I travelled on my own and we've [her fiancé and herself, been together for five years and we travelled for four years. Over night hikes up volcanos - things you can't do later in life.

"Long term plan - right now, I'm as a part time vendor at the Orangeville Farmers' Market. I still do weddings and event flowers. Mainly what I'm focussing on is that - I also do special orders. I don't know if I ever will get a shop and I don't have a website yet, for people to order where I can deliver, so, locally. But I do have social media.

With a wedding, it's a big order, I can deliver it. I have a wedding in Muskoka coming up. I do supplement for weddings. This way, I am slowly building my business. For June and May, I will have to out source some of my flowers. I am using a couple of wholesalers with Ontario grown flowers.

"In the long term, I hope what will distinguish me will be and is one of the reasons why I wanted to grow my own stuff is - there's so much out there. Coming from my own garden for a really unique look and not standards from florists. I think my designs stand out; I'm using floral that is something that people don't see every day - a lot of textures and grass heads and something like that.

"My ambitions are that I eventually want to be able to do an event entirely from my own gardens, using my flowers. Down there [in a

small valley on the property] it's perfect light - enough sun - last year, I barely had to water 10 acres. There's a lot of wild and native things. Usually, I'll always research and leaving the root, never clear the wild flowers in any patch. You can see trilliums at the nurseries now.

"I feel like the flower industry is changing now. People are shopping, the closer to home, the better. They like the idea of local. Before, it was the thing to have exotic plants but now, people are starting to appreciate the local. It's really fun and also a lot of hard work. Relatively, you have to be very organized. There's definitely a lot of work for someone else, for the first while."

She admitted, "Doing wedding work is really stressful. It's a living product but it has to look the best for the day. I love it and I'm always

working the gardens, looking at plants to think about what would best in any arrangement."

In Jess' own opinion, "The key is to work on this incrementally to avoid debt and slowly invest in my business as I can. To have yearly goals that I am trying to achieve. During the winter, do courses and to travel and do work shops abroad. I still want to be able to travel in the winter. I would have a lot of time to catch up and focus on getting things organized. At Christmas, I did wreaths and arrangements - I dried things in the summer for displays. It is really only January and February when there's time to get away..."

For more information and to consider ordering, there are Facebook and Instagram: @twineandtendril. Also an email: twineandtendril@gmail.com

Shops in Caledon Village

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Caledon Village



Just getting started

As the newest addition to the Citizen, I would like to share some background information about myself, and what I want to achieve as a reporter in this community.

I would like to start by saying I am extremely humbled to be given this opportunity to report on stories that interest the people of Dufferin and Caledon. Since I am a consumer of news myself, I know the importance of accuracy and concise writing due to the impact journalism can have on individual lives.

When I was younger, I was in awe of reporters who travelled to war zones to report stories that opened people's eyes to what's going on in developing worlds. In high school, there was no school paper and I didn't really give much attention to community news. I disregarded everyday news stories as irrelevant.

After graduating from high school and getting accepted into Ryerson University's journalism program, I got a wake-up call. The program was extremely hands-on and I remember my first day like it was yesterday. My class was told to go out

on the street and interview three random strangers and create a story from their responses. My heart was pounding and I had no idea what I was doing. I finally managed to get some voices, but I felt flustered and insecure, so I spoke with my professor after class.

"How is this journalism?" I asked. He laughed and said, "Oh Julia, what's journalism to you?"

I looked up at him and said, "A story that inspires someone to make a change and take action." He just nodded and assured me I would have better luck next week.

After my four years of journalism school I can confidently say, news can be anything and anywhere. News doesn't always have to be the stories that bring people to tears, or make them thankful to be Canadian. In reality, news can be anything that piques the interest of the public. Being a journalist means preventing the abuse of power of wherever you are residing.

Journalism is the ability to create a story from nothing, which was exactly the message my professor was trying to teach me that very first day of class.

I was born and raised in Markham, Ont., and when I was four years old my mom got re-married. My mom had me during her first marriage, to a man not suited to be a father. My relationship with my biological dad has been estranged for years, but luckily my stepdad adopted me when I was six and made sure I knew I was his daughter by choice not chance.

I am telling this story about my biological dad because it taught me a lot and moulded me into the woman I am today. It taught me that blood isn't always thicker than water and that life doesn't come easy for everyone. The idea that life doesn't come easy for everyone is what drove me into this career; I wanted people to open their eyes a bit more to the issues everyday Canadians face.

I spent my internship in fourth year of university at the Peterborough Examiner, where I covered many community-based stories for the daily paper. Working in Peterborough and getting to know the community was an incredible experience. After six weeks there, I started a contract position at the Sudbury Star where I was

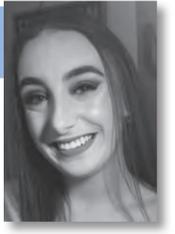
exposed to some really terrifying community-based stories. The stories eventually exposed a lot of issues facing most Ontario Northern cities, notably surrounding the rampant use of opioids and their harrowing consequences.

My goal as a reporter for the Citizen is to make sure that readers feel confident in the accuracy of our paper, and to write more interesting stories that will get everyone excited about the community in which they live.

As a recent graduate, I am very eager to start producing news and getting to know this community. During my experience at both the Star and the Examiner, I got to know both communities really well; I connected with a lot of people that I would never have connected with otherwise. I fell in love with community news; something I didn't think possible when I was applying for post-secondary education.

And yet, here I am – reporting on community news. I couldn't be happier.

JULIA LLOYD
FROM MY PERSPECTIVE



Editorial

What shall we do about plastics?

PRIME MINISTER JUSTIN TRUDEAU says that if his government wins re-election in October, one of its jobs will be to legislate a ban on single-use plastics.

Only time will tell whether Mr. Trudeau's announcement is, as Conservative leader Andrew Scheer contends, merely a ploy to turn voters' attention away from recent scandals, or whether the promise will go the way of the electoral reforms promised four years ago.

However, there's surely no doubt that single-use plastics pose a serious environmental problem, with growing evidence that huge quantities of disposed plastics are being consumed by whales and other inhabitants of the oceans.

Mr. Trudeau said Monday that the federal government will ban "harmful, single-use plastics" such as grocery bags, straws, cutlery, plates and stir sticks, as soon as 2021.

The long-simmering issue is receiving more attention these days thanks to publication

of images of sea birds and fish choked by plastic refuse that flows down rivers in developing countries, gets caught in the currents of the Pacific and is carried around the planet. According to a 2015 study, about eight million tonnes of plastic waste that starts on land ends up in the oceans every year.

As well, there is China's decision last year to stop the import of most types of used plastic commodities for recycling. Other developing countries are following suit, and as a result governments across Canada are running out of places to send their recyclables. This is forcing up their costs and obliging them to send more plastics to landfills and incinerators.

According to a study done for the federal government, only 9 per cent of the 3.2 million tonnes of plastic waste generated each year in Canada is currently being recycled.

Last week, the Ontario government named a special adviser on plastic waste and told him to report back by August on how best to transfer recycling costs cur-

rently borne by municipal taxpayers to the companies that make and use single-use plastic products.

The challenge facing governments is immense, partly because of the rapid growth in the production of single-use plastics. By one estimate, consumption is doubling every decade, and half of all plastics ever manufactured were made in the last 15 years.

The problem is that plastic water bottles, forks and stir sticks that are used for the time it takes to eat lunch then live on for up to 400 years.

While Mr. Trudeau wants to ban single-use plastics, he also he doesn't want to put anyone out of work.

A better plan is the one Ontario is considering, and which is already working well in British Columbia. There, large food retailers and consumer packaged-goods companies are entirely responsible for the cost of recycling.

Doing so takes a load off of taxpayers while encouraging companies to use less plastic or to find biodegradable alternatives. And it could help develop a recycling industry in Canada and eliminate the need to ship waste overseas.

As we see it, part of the solution would involve requiring all producers of 500 mL and larger plastic water bottles to follow the lead of Ice River Springs in Feversham and build plants similar to the Blue Mountain Plastics facility in Shelburne with a capacity to recycle all their plastic bottles.

An alternative might be imposition of deposits on all the bottles as a means of encouraging consumers to return the bottles rather than just place them in blue boxes.

Shopping bags may present a greater challenge, but we see no reason why our supermarkets couldn't follow the lead of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and switch to paper bags, with customers still able to use plastic, but only in the form of reusable bags.



Our Readers Write

Commuters in for an unpleasant surprise

Caledon Citizen readers will already be aware that the proposed Highway 413 GTA Corridor highway project was cancelled in February 2018 by the Wynne government and that the new Ford government recently announced that it was reconsidering the 413 project and was initiating an environmental impact study.

The 413 GTA Corridor highway was to be a limited-access, multi-lane link from Highway 400 at Major Mackenzie connecting with Highway 401 at Milton, a prime purpose of which was to relieve pressure on the Highway 400 south of Major Mackenzie Drive and Highway 401 west of 400 and especially to reduce traffic through the 400/401 West interchange which is one of the highest traffic density intersections in the whole of North America.

Citizen readers will also be aware of the 6.6 kilometre, \$660 million extension of Highway 427 up to Major Mackenzie Drive, which is presently under construction. I have long been puzzled by the need for this extension in that it largely (up to Rutherford Road) parallels the six-lane section of Highway 50 which is not normally a major source of congestion.

I assumed that the prime intent of the 427 extension was to give trucks servicing the Vaughan CP Intermodal freight facility and other warehousing facilities direct access to Highway 427 without needing to take Highway 50 south.

I recently had cause to take Highway 27 south from Nobleton and was surprised to see major construction activity at the intersection of Major Mackenzie and Highway 27 where a new hundred and fifty metre, multi-lane bridge is being built across the Humber River. Further research determined that the bridge will form part of a major eleven ki-

lometre long, \$120 million, six-lane upgrade of Major Mackenzie Drive all the way from Highway 400 to Highway 50 with a connection to the northern end of Highway 427.

This essentially will replicate the eastern section of the proposed 413 highway and allow south-bound traffic on Highway 400 to easily connect with Highway 427 and from thence to Highways 407 west and 401 west (and the reverse of course).

This essentially makes Highway 427 the north/south leg of a West Vaughan bypass which I believe will result in a significant increase in traffic on Highway 427.

With an assumed increase in traffic onto Highway 427 from Major Mackenzie Drive, Bolton and district residents hoping for an easier commute south by using the Highway 427 extension might be in for an unpleasant surprise, especially when they reach to existing 427 choke-points at Zenway and Highway 7. I note that the Ontario government has already projected a ten percent increase in traffic on the Finch Avenue-407 section of Highway 427 from 2018 through 2021 (137,000 vehicles per day from 125,000).

The good news should be that truck traffic taking the 427 extension south will relieve pressure on Highway 50 south of Major Mackenzie at least before joining Highway 427 South at Zenway or Highway 7.

And then of course we can look forward to the planned 15,000 increase in the Bolton population over the next fifteen years or so that will add yet more traffic to the north/south highways which will result in a whole new set of problems that I hope our Provincial and Regional politicians and planners are already thinking about!

Tony Smith
Bolton resident

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Caledon Citizen

Trump, tariffs, how to start a war

The best way to deal with Donald Trump, especially if you are a foreign government negotiating trade issues, is to give him a little win. It doesn't have to be big and important; he's mainly interested in declaring a triumph, and he'll supply the hot air to inflate your little concession into an allegedly major defeat free of charge. Just remember to look crest-fallen, and you're home and dry.

Thus, for example, Trump's recent 'triumph' over Mexico. He threatens escalating tariffs against Mexico, the Mexicans cave in after 10 days, and the border problem is solved (until the next time he needs it). Only the nerds notice that the Mexican 'concessions' are almost all actions that Mexico had already promised to take in quiet, orderly discussions with the United States between December and March.

And so to the grand drama of Trump's tariff war with China. This one ought to be a no-brainer, because China is in an extremely vulnerable position. Its exports to America are worth almost three times as much as U.S.

exports to China, so it really cannot afford to lose the U.S. market. Chinese President Xi Jinping should just give Trump enough to make him happy – he's easily pleased – and move on to the next problem.

To the extent that Donald Trump calculates his moves beforehand, this would have been his calculation, and it is logically correct. But it didn't work out that way: after a year of escalation and counter-escalation, the two countries are nearing the point where they will have imposed 25% tariffs on all of each other's exports. What went wrong?

Trump issued his usual threats and was the first to escalate at every step of the dance, but if the Mexicans and the Canadians can work around his histrionics, why can't the Chinese?

Maybe it's just pride: Xi simply can't abide the vision of Trump capering with joy as he celebrates his victory over the Chinese. Or maybe it's fear: letting Trump have a victory (and a real one, this time) would so humiliate Xi in the eyes of his own colleagues and rivals that his own position would be in danger.

It's probably the latter. The negotiations seemed to be going well, with Trump predicting an "epic" deal and praising his dear friend Xi. Then suddenly in early May the White House complained that China was trying to re-negotiate points previously agreed upon, and the whole thing fell apart. It feels like Xi lost an argument at home – which would imply that he is considerably less secure in power than everybody assumed.

In either case, Xi is making a big mistake. The Chinese economy is not doing well. Factory output is declining, and new car sales fell last year for the first time since 1990. China's total debt, even on untrustworthy official figures, is nearing three times annual GDP, which is the level where panic usually sets in. In fact, it's the level at which Japan's three-decade economic depression began in 1991.

Strip out all the unproductive investment and creative accountancy, and Chinese GDP grew last year by less than 2%. Employment is stagnant, retail sales are falling, the stock market dropped by a quarter last year. This is

not an economy in good shape to withstand a prolonged trade war.

The great fear of the Chinese Communist Party is that people will turn against the regime if the economy stalls and living standards stop rising.

They certainly don't love the regime. Why else would they obey it?

This theory may be tested to destruction in the next few years.

So if Xi is not free to do a trade deal with the U.S. and the Chinese economy tanks, what must he do to save Communist rule and his own power?

He will need a foreign war, or at least the threat of one, in order to get nationalism on his side. Not war with the United States, of course. That would be crazy. But Taiwan would do nicely.

And this is one that you really can't blame on Trump

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Dear summer

It appears the weather might finally be about to turn friendly. Friendly to me means warm, sunny and most of all DRY! It seems like we've been waiting a long time for "dry," particularly in a year when some Bolton residents were hard hit by flooding. With the long weekend just past (what many consider to be the unofficial start to summer) and the sun shining for what feels like the first time in months, perhaps it's finally time to write my "Ode to Summer, How Do I Love Thee? Let Me Count The Ways."

Summer in Caledon is exceptional by any standard. You don't need to travel to Europe for beautiful, tree-lined winding roads with stops in little villages and parks with wooden suspension bridges. You need only drive up the road to the Forks of the Credit and a stop for coffee, ice cream, antiquing or a picnic in Belfountain. The Grange is another beautiful road to travel and if you happen to be in possession of a car that really hugs the curves there are a number of hidden gem roadways peppered throughout the 700+ sq. kms that we call home. If you get thirsty or hungry along the way, it doesn't matter if you crave breakfast, lunch, dinner, afternoon tea or an early evening pub crawl – we've got it all. Just make sure you've got a designated driver because first, it's the right thing to do and second – those winding, twisty roads we just mentioned!

Summer starts to really ramp up with several celebrations that promise residents and tourists alike a good time. The first is Cheers Caledon, a celebration of all things brewed. Friday, June 14th from 6pm to midnight you can taste your way through a number of brewed beverages with many of our local brewers and cider producers taking part. It's a 19+ event so leave the kiddos at home. There will be plenty for them to do the very next day as the Town celebrates Caledon Day! On that note, Caledon Day will be a day-long event featuring a number of great vendors, a kid zone hosted by Eco-Caledon and the Caledon Parent Child Centre with all kinds of kid-friendly activities, a youth zone with gaming and more for teens and an IT Tech Fair hosted by the Caledon Public Library with an opportunity to explore 3D printing, virtual reality and more! Various bands will take the stage throughout the day and headliners Tokyo Police Club will close out the evening. Oh yeah – and there will be fireworks!

While these two events promise to be huge, we aren't done yet Caledon. The always popular Wines of the World celebration takes place June 7th, 2019. Returning for the 22nd year, this event offers wine tasting, food, music and the best part is it's hosted by the Palgrave Rotary and is also a fundraiser supporting both

local and international programs. I don't know about you my friends but I love wine, I enjoy a beer on the patio in summertime and all I need now to make my summer truly complete is a coffee festival!

Perhaps you're thinking I recently took up a position with the Caledon Tourism Board. The rumours aren't true, I just love this Town and the fact that there really is so much to see and do. I also love summer. Did I say that already? I vaguely understand those of you who like to hurtle down the ski slopes at the Caledon Ski Club and I do love fall and being a "leaf-peeper," but summer to me is where it's at. If all that wine, beer and cider don't do it for you, the 31st Annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival will be taking place in the Village of Caledon with a classic car show, free cake at noon and a strawberry breakfast available all day long. A picnic along the banks of the Credit River in Terra Cotta is a great chance to enjoy some downtime with the family and for the more adventurous you might consider kayaking or tubing down the Credit. Fishing, when and where allowed is another thing to do "along the Credit." For fitness buffs there's the Lafarge-Aecon Caledon Pit Run, a charitable event this year benefitting Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and for the little ones, the "Touch a Truck" event sponsored by Fines Ford, benefitting the

Caledon Parent Child Centre would be another great way to spend an afternoon because who hasn't always wanted to sit behind the wheel of a fire truck?

I'm pretty sure this is just the "highlight reel" of what's happening out and around Town this summer. Go for a drive and visit the Caledon Badlands – the new viewing platform and parking make this an accessible location. Stop in Inglewood to hike the Trans Canada trail, visit Alton and the artisans in the Alton Mill, take a tour through Cheltenham (that hill!) or visit another spot along the Trans Canada Trail accessible in Caledon East and stop for a treat while you are there. Fish and kayak at Ken Whillans Resource Management Area and if you want to escape and experience the great outdoors but not travel too far from home (in case camping really isn't your thing) you can try an overnight camping trip close to home at the Albion Hills Conservation Area. Finally - don't forget Midnight Madness coming soon to Bolton! Because I DON'T work for Tourism Caledon I've probably missed an event or two (or 22!) so I invite you to also check out the Town's website for more information on all the things you can see and do this summer.

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*Welcome Incentive offer (value up to \$1,000) is available to qualifying retail customers who cash purchase/finance/lease a select new, in-stock 2018 and 2019 Mazda model from an authorized Mazda dealer in Ontario between June 1 – July 2, 2019. Amounts vary by model: \$300 on all 2018 Mazda3/Mazda3 Sport, on all 2019 Mazda6, on all 2019 CX-3 and on all 2018 CX-5 models. \$475 on 2019 MX-5 ST GS models. \$500 on all 2019 CX-5 models. Maximum \$1,000 on all 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF, on 2019 MX-5 ST GS-P & GT, on all 2019 MX-5 RF, on all 2018 Mazda6, on all 2018 & 2019 CX-9 models. Welcome Incentive applied before taxes. Some conditions apply. NOTE: Welcome Incentive offer not available on 2019 Mazda3 GX (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GX (NVXL89AA00) is \$19,725/\$29,875. As shown, all-in starting from price for new 2019 Mazda3 GT (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GT (NVXL89AA00) is \$28,025/\$39,475. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$20.00 Tire Stewardship fee (all models – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires) and \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable). Offer excludes HST. Offered all-in purchase offers available to retail customers only. †Purchase Finance Pricing example for new 2019 Mazda3 GX (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GX (NVXL89AA00) is \$19,884/\$29,934 financed at 1.29%/0.99% over 36/36 months equals weekly payments of \$120/\$182 with \$1,500/\$2,000 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$360/\$420 with a total obligation of \$20,245/\$30,354. As shown, 2019 Mazda3 GT (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GT (NVXL89AA00) is \$28,084/\$39,534 financed at 1.29%/0.99% over 36/36 months equals weekly payments of \$174/\$244 with \$1,500/\$2,000 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$521/\$564 with a total obligation of \$28,605/\$40,098. Finance payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee (all models), \$20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee (all models), \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable) and PPSA of \$59.38/\$59.38. First monthly payment is due at finance inception. Offers exclude HST. Offered purchase financing available to retail customers only. ††Lease Finance Pricing example for new 2019 Mazda3 GX with Convenience Package (DVXK69CP00)/2019 CX-5 GX (NVXL89AA00) with a lease APR of 1.20%/1.80% and 78/78 bi-weekly payments of \$150/\$179 for 36/36 months, the total lease obligation is \$13,202/\$15,965, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$1,500/\$2,000. As shown, Lease Finance Pricing for new 2019 Mazda3 GT (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GT (NVXL89AA00) with a lease APR of 1.20%/1.80% and 78/78 bi-weekly payments of \$183/\$227 for 36/36 months, the total lease obligation is \$15,735/\$19,739, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$1,500/\$2,000. Lease payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee (all models), \$20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee (all models) – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires), \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable), \$350 Lease Dealer Service Fee (all models) and PPSA of \$59.38/\$59.38. First monthly payment is due at lease inception. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies (12¢ per km for CX-9 models). NOTE: Leases not available on 2019 Mazda3 GX (DVXK69AA00) models. Offers exclude HST. Offered leasing available to retail customers only. Licence, insurance, taxes and down payment (where applicable) are extra and may be required at the time of purchase. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary on certain vehicles. Offers valid June 1 – July 2, 2019, while supplies last. Lease and finance on approved credit for qualified customers only. Offers subject to change without notice. Visit mazda.ca or see your dealer for complete details.



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August 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th
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Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.

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Caledon OPP officer administers life-saving naloxone treatment for the second time in just three months

On Sunday, June 9, 2019, at about 12:30 a.m., uniformed members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of a possible overdose in the area of Highway 50 and Ellwood Drive in the town of Caledon.

The complainant was forthcoming with the information and stated that his girlfriend, a 31-year-old resident of Tillsonburg, has taken methyl enedioxy methamphetamine (MDMA), commonly known as ecstasy, and edible cannabis gummies. As a result, she was semi-conscious and had difficulty breathing.

Upon officers' arrival, the female was unconscious, appeared to be pale, was sweating profusely, foaming at the mouth, and making snoring sounds as her breathing was getting progressively worse. The female was placed in a recovery position and Naloxone was administered by the officer.

The female began to recover rapidly - she began to have improved breathing and eventually regained consciousness. The female was then transported to a local hospital for further evaluation.

It is the second life-saving Naloxone administration for officer Mak in the last three months. Since September 2017, the

OPP has administered naloxone on 80 occasions and saved 74 lives. OPP has identified a 35 percent increase in overdose deaths during the first quarter of 2019, compared to the first quarter of 2018.

On June 5th, 2019 the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Opioids Working Group released their Opioids and Overdoses: Impact and Strategies report, highlighting the alarming increase of opioid overdoses and deaths across Ontario. The report contains information relating to OPP opioid seizures, overdoses, and relevant strategies.

The Opioids and Overdoses: Impact and Strategies report can be found at opp.ca/opioids.

Illegal fentanyl is being mixed with other drugs, such as cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine, MDMA and illicit cannabis. This is especially dangerous because people are often unaware that fentanyl has been added.

If you have any information regarding this incident, please call the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peel-crimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime

Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Man charged with assault after receiving parking ticket

On Saturday, June 1, 2019, members from the Caledon Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police responded to reports of an assault in progress in the area of Learmont Avenue and Abbotside Way in the town of Caledon.

Information was received that a parking enforcement officer was confronted by a driver after he was issued a parking ticket.

Officers attended the area and conducted an investigation. As a result, Shazib HAMZA, 31, of Caledon, has been arrested and charged with:

- Assault under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 4, 2019, to answer to the charge.

Caledon OPP Youth Leadership Program

By definition, leadership means, "action of leading a group of people or an organization." Since 2003, our leading community response

will be hosting its annual Youth Leadership Program from Tuesday, August 13th, 2019 to Friday, August 16th, 2019, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

During this time, students will be provided the opportunity to engage in a variety of community activities while interacting with Caledon OPP officers and fellow students.

All applicants interested in applying to the program must meet the following criteria:

- Be a student (between grades 8 to 12) attending a Caledon school;
- Be motivated to actively participate;
- Possess a genuine interest in contributing to the community in a meaningful way, and
- Be a team player and work well with others.

The applicant will be required to submit an OPP permission form signed by the applicant's parent/guardian along with a brief essay (approx. 250-500 words) written by the applicant. The essay should outline reasons for the applicant's interest and identify what the applicant has to offer to the program.

OPP permission forms are available at the front desk of the Caledon OPP detachment and at Caledon secondary schools. You can also contact your Community Safety Officer at iryna.nebogatova@opp.ca to have a copy emailed to you. Please return the permission form and essay attached to the Caledon OPP detachment to the attention of PC Iryna Nebogatova no later than July 5th, 2019.

Successful applicants will earn a sense of satisfaction from being able to give back to their community and attain 40 hours of community work as a part of their requirement for successful completion from high school.

For more information regarding the program, please contact Provincial Constable Iryna Nebogatova.

ADHD reduces life expectancy by up to 22 years, more than 1.5 million Canadians diagnosed

Written By MIKE BAKER

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) is a chronic neurodevelopmental disorder affecting approximately 1.5 million Canadians. When left unrecognized and untreated ADHD can have devastating effects on one's life.

A recent study found that ADHD can shorten one's life expectancy by up to 22 years if symptoms are persistent into adulthood. That is 2.5 times greater than the top four risk factors that we focus on as a society; obesity, alcohol use, smoking, and coronary heart disease combined.

So why aren't we paying more attention to ADHD? Most people think of ADHD as a childhood disorder of inattentive and overactive boys that is outgrown. In fact, for most, ADHD impairments continue into adolescence and adulthood resulting in a significant increase in health risks, fewer years of education, more unemployment, increased physical and car accidents, more involvement in the justice system (a third of Canadian inmates are reported to have ADHD) and additional co-existing mental health issues such as anxiety, depression, suicide, and substance abuse.

Russ LeBlanc a past syndicated radio broadcaster, current public speaker, teacher and host and producer of Club ADHD the Podcast knows because he's lived it. He was finally diagnosed with ADHD at the age of 49 after being unsuccessfully treated for depression for decades.

"When I first heard about the results of this study it really hit me hard. Some of the mental and physical health risks highlighted in the CADDAC paper and the study apply to me. But, my ADHD has finally been diagnosed. I'm being treated and that treatment is helping me to actively work on reducing the very health risks that ADHD helped cause."

The Centre for ADHD Awareness, Canada's newly released policy paper, ADHD: A Significant Health Risk, highlights how when left untreated ADHD can be devastating. The paper suggests that a portion of the dollars spent annually in Canada on awareness and prevention of other health risks would be better allocated towards diagnosing and treating ADHD. Since ADHD is the most easily treated psychiatric disorder, this would result in savings to our health, education, child and family, social service and justice budgets.

"Funding and resources available would be better spent on early detection and treatment, rather than paying for the devastating consequences that occur when government's ignore this serious health disorder, says Heidi Bernhardt CADDAC's Founder and President. CADDAC is calling on all provincial, territorial and federal health ministries to start taking ADHD seriously by developing a working group on ADHD to explore how resources for those with ADHD could be improved leading to the reduction in economic and societal costs associated with ADHD.



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ARTS & Entertainment



Jazz for living - Robert F Hall band plays at popular event

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

During the tremendous Blues and Jazz Festival that spread its wings throughout the community and the wider area, with bands up and down the streets of Orangeville and in so many restaurants and venues all around the area, Saturday (June 1), the Jazz Band of Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School was playing on one of the sites on Broadway.

"We played from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., trading off time slots with the Orangeville Concert Band," Frank Adriano told the Citizen.

Mr. Adriano is an English teacher at Hall, who also runs the jazz band, at R. F. Hall, and has done so for the past nine years. We took a few moments of his time, between the end of the school day and a staff meeting, to talk about the band and their gigs.

"This is my baby," said he. "Last year, it was great, we did a tour of Ontario. It was five days and eight gigs."

He added, "We played on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. There were gigs in downtown Toronto. We had the chance to play for the mayor of Toronto at a Trustees dinner. We played for David Tilson (MP) at a function. We toured with a 14-piece band."

All such tours require funding and it was McDonald's in Orangeville that partially sponsored them.

"Whenever we play in the community, I insist on an honorarium" said Mr. Adriano. "We save those little amounts of money and that helped pay for the tour. The students generated funds themselves too. I was so proud of them."

Learning music, participating with a group of musicians, is widely accepted as being extremely good for students; it improves their confidence and influences, to the betterment, their studies otherwise. Music is good for everyone at any age and to have a grounding in those early days is a gift for the

rest of a person's life. With that premise as a well-founded given, what is it about jazz, particularly, that captivates Mr. Adriano's enthusiasm for his students and his own sake?

"It gives them an opportunity to find expression not found in other art forms - spontaneous composition, which we in the jazz world call improvisation. You can teach anybody to play and learn the music but do they have the guts to make heard their own voice?"

The history of jazz goes back to the music created and sung and played by the Afro-Americans in the southern United States. As an acknowledged musical genre in itself, the word jazz seems to have come from a variety of sources, a slang word, "jasm" from the mid 1800's, meaning energetic, peppy; something a baseball pitcher called a specific pitch. It had its first documented mention as a music form in the New Orleans' paper, The Times Picayune, when a writer in that journal referred to "jas-bands."

Always rather hard to define, to nail down in a strict way, what does set jazz apart from other music is improvisation, coming spontaneously in the middle of performing a song or piece that has its own melody and tune. The musician diverts away from this, to perform, as he or she will, "spontaneously composing" with his instrument or, for a singer, as a vocal scat

To play is to want to perform, to share the joy that is jazz.

Indeed, Mr. Adriano is clear: "After twenty-five years of teaching, this is my raison d'être for me to be here."

Teachers spend their lives meeting new students and years later, setting adrift into the wide world those students they have come to know well. So, it is this year for Frank Adriano.

Continued on Page A14



PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

PLAYING IN ORANGEVILLE: The Robert F. Hall Jazz Band joined the Orangeville Blues and Jazz festival under the directorship of teacher, musician, Frank Adriano (standing)

Landmark CINEMAS

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Showtimes for Friday June 14, 2019 to Thursday June 20, 2019

GODZILLA: KING OF THE MONSTERS (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-WED 6:50, 9:50; THURS 7:05, 10:05

ROCKETMAN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; MON,WED-THURS 6:30, 9:30

ALADDIN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; SAT-SUN 10:00, 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00; MON,WED 7:10, 10:10; THURS 6:45, 9:45

MEN IN BLACK: INTERNATIONAL (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 7:30, 10:00, 10:20; SAT-SUN 10:10, 1:10, 7:30, 10:10, 10:20; MON 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; TUE,THURS 10:00; WED 9:45

DARK PHOENIX 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN,TUE 4:15, 7:15; MON,WED-THURS 7:15

THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 10:15

DARK PHOENIX (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE,THURS 10:15; SAT-SUN 10:20, 1:15, 10:15; MON,WED 9:55

THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2 (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:15, 5:30, 7:45; SAT 10:05, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:15, 5:30, 7:45; SUN 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:45; MON,WED-THURS 5:30, 7:45

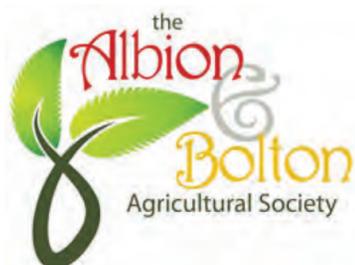
MEN IN BLACK: INTERNATIONAL 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:00, 7:00; SAT-SUN 4:10, 7:10; MON,WED 6:45

TOY STORY 4 (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 6:00, 8:45

THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2 (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SUN 10:05, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15

MEN IN BLACK: INTERNATIONAL (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING TUE 7:30, 10:20; WED 7:15, 10:15; THURS 7:00

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Continued from Page A13

Jazz for living - Robert F Hall band plays at popular Orangeville event

"I'm losing several of my band this year," he said with a certain sadness. "They're leaving their 'jazz nest.' And now, it's time to rebuild. I have two coming in at grade 9. They'll be good."

An English teacher, Mr. Adriano still teaches Shakespeare, which has been left to

lapse in some classrooms in the country. He explained, "Once they learn the language of Shakespeare, this is the opportunity to hear it spoken and written as the best, the most profound genius in English."

"And that can be said about jazz – you take the masters of the genres and they really give

the basis for what is great. Learning to listen – when to say – when not to say – learning to applaud the genius of the masters."

A couple of students from the well known musician and dancing Leahy family, "play the rhythm section. They don't take the glory [of the front men] but the band relies

on them completely. I love it."

He went on, "There's very little in education any more that allows creativity, STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) has gone a little crazy; they forgot the "A" – arts – which is a necessary part of our very being."

Meanwhile, "all these jazz players are academics," he informed us. "One of them just won a \$10,000 scholarship at a university to study science."

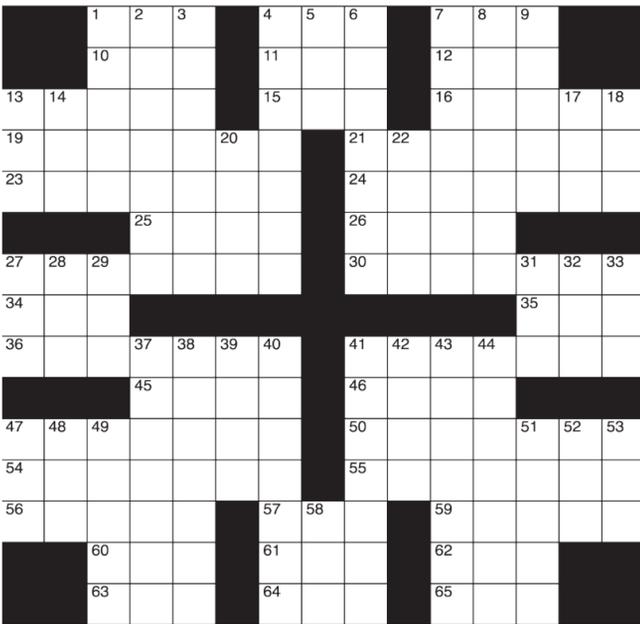
Harking back to the fabulous day they had playing at the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, Mr. Adriano commented, "Artistic Director, Larry Kurtz has been so supportive of us coming to the festival. He was great about inviting us to join in. What he and the others have done with this festival in Orangeville is fantastic."

Mr. Adriano remarked that he is on the Advisory Board of the World of Jazz in Brampton and that his band is playing at the World of Jazz Festival in September 6, 7, 8.

He issued a warning to those in charge of planning the curriculum for schools in the future: "As Duke Ellington said, 'It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.'"

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 196210 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Mathematical term (abbr.)
- 4. Seaport (abbr.)
- 7. "Unforgettable" singer
- 10. The GOAT
- 11. Used to harvest agave cactus
- 12. Luke's mentor
- 13. Muses
- 15. IBM operating system
- 16. Hungarian village
- 19. Popular conversation topic
- 21. N. Atlantic island
- 23. Fail to discern correctly
- 24. The President has one
- 25. Irish Gaelic language
- 26. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 27. Garnished
- 30. National capital

- 34. Basics
- 35. Initial public offering
- 36. Winged horse
- 41. English synthpop duo
- 45. Mars crater
- 46. A lot
- 47. Small organelles
- 50. By reason of
- 54. "Growing Pains" actor Kirk
- 55. Free from contamination
- 56. Genus in the mahogany family
- 57. Body part
- 59. A belief in a supreme being
- 60. Talk a lot
- 61. Actors' group
- 62. Unit of measurement
- 63. Slick
- 64. No seats available
- 65. A way to change color

- 1. Belongs to the daughter of Chaos
- 2. Wardrobe
- 3. Derek and Jeff are two
- 4. Disfigured
- 5. Hawaiian dish
- 6. What a hack drives
- 7. Horse gear
- 8. Do away with
- 9. Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas
- 13. Corrie
- 14. Hawaiian flower necklace
- 17. Midway between northeast and east
- 18. Insecticide
- 20. Comfort
- 22. Town in Galilee
- 27. Informal greeting
- 28. Relative
- biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 29. Used to check the heart

- 31. Western India island
- 32. Credit card term
- 33. Female deer
- 37. British football team
- 38. Persian jurisdiction
- 39. Freshwater mussel genus
- 40. Opposite of happiness
- 41. Ban on trade
- 42. Bitterly regrets
- 43. Assented
- 44. Well-proportioned
- 47. Part of (abbr.)
- 48. Indigenous people of Thailand
- 49. A man of your stature (abbr.)
- 51. Advantageous
- 52. Female sibling
- 53. Electronic countermeasures
- 58. Swiss river

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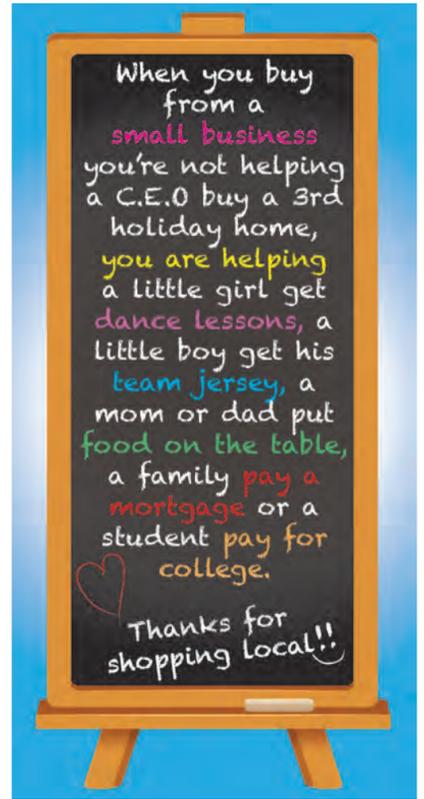
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A Scottish Afternoon open to all at St. Andrew's Stone Church

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Don Carruthers, President of the Friends of St. Andrew's, an Incorporated not-for-profit organization run entirely by volunteers, says the upcoming Scottish Afternoon at St. Andrew's Stone Church, Caledon, is "an informal day of celebration – just a bunch of volunteers celebrating the Scottish heritage in Caledon, inviting the community to join them, for lots of entertainment and conversation."

It's set for Saturday, June 22, with plenty happening; Mr. Carruthers was enthusiastic about enlarging on the program.

"Sandhill Pipes and Drums is the only Pipes and Drums band in Caledon," he remarked, "and they are coming to play for us."

In fact, it was a bagpipe being played, a mystery at first, that inspired the idea of offering this afternoon as an annual event.

"A number of years ago – my wife and I live close to the church – and we heard the sound of the pipes being played next to the church. The next week, we heard it again. So, we went to investigate and there was a gentlemen playing the pipes. He told us, 'I live in Brampton. And, since I drive by here, I see the Scottish residents lying here under the stones and so I'm serenading them by playing the pipes. I could never practise the pipes in my neighbourhood, so, I thought people wouldn't mind here.'

"We thought it was wonderful but we never saw him again. Then, we thought, why don't we do something at the Church?"

On Saturday, June 22, "at 11:45 a.m., the Sandhill Pipes and Drums Band comes down the road and they play in the cemetery. Come and hear the band play. This is



PHOTO: COURTESY PETE PATERSON

UPCOMING EVENT: St. Andrew's Stone Church will host A Scottish Afternoon on Saturday, June 22, with all from the community welcome to embrace their tartan heritage.

a very informal, fun afternoon. Everybody's welcome and we're trying to protect our heritage, keep the grounds and building going."

Further on during the afternoon, "Then, Rhythm Foot, with the Leahy family, Frank and Chanda Leahy with their family, will perform step-dancing and Scottish tunes. There will be Scottish country dancing, a very old style of Scottish dancing by a group from Mono Mills and Brampton. It's performed outside."

Going inside, "there'll be Highland dancing."

All this is followed by Dave Ward and Liz Ward, vocals and violin.

"We'd like to give a shout out by Caledon Lions Club who are joining us to do the hot dogs and hamburgers, for sale. All the proceeds go back to the Friends of St. Andrew's. The talent is all donated and the Lions Club donates too. We try to keep everything as local as possible. There'll be a tent outside so people can hear the music while they're eating."

As a formal collection, the Friends of St. Andrew's Stone Church, was formed in 2003 with a mandate of restoring the church and cemetery. Built in 1853, as a Presbyterian Church, St. Andrew's was decommissioned in the mid-1960's, and "a group of people came together to start to restore it, to see

to the longevity of the church."

Adding to the history of restoration, "It has received a lot of attention; way back in 2005, Trillium funded the project to help with electrical, an emergency exit and refurbishing the pews. We think these pews came in from another venue."

There are "many things presented at the Church but the summer event is the Scottish Festival in the afternoon. We want to promote the Scottish heritage in the area."

"Many pioneers in the area were Scottish," he pointed out.

The venue is available for weddings and "has been for years and we keep that on. It's non-denominational. It's quite rustic – there is no water. There's an outhouse washroom."

A variety of entertainment has been produced there over the years.

"We've brought in a grand piano for a classical music concert. Once a Shakespearian group came and did a play there."

"There's an original 1840's pump organ that has been restored, that we play. It's played at Christmas for our annual Scottish Christmas Evening; a person comes from Baden, Ontario to play. It's a beautiful sound."

"We're hoping to have a concert in the fall with the organ."

On a personal note, Mr. Carruthers remarked, "It is a heritage. We started with this church; we were married in it before it was decommissioned in the 1960's. It was part of a three-point charge but services were ceased in the '60's; the care wasn't there. I am president and [wife] Cheryl is secretary for the Friends of St. Andrew's."

Continued on Page A17

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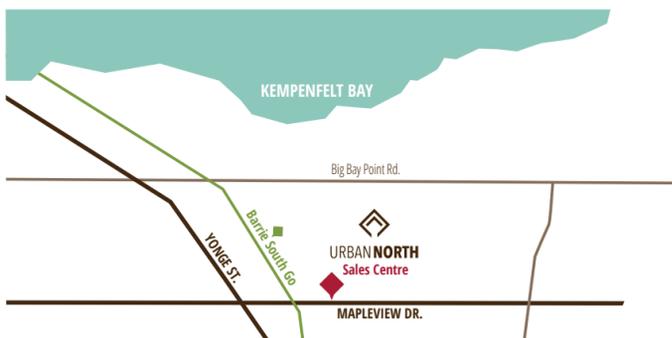
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Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show raises \$141,200 for Bethell Hospice

Written By MIKE BAKER

A sol-out crowd came together at the Royal Ambassador this past weekend for an extra special fashion show fundraiser.

The third-annual Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show, held Sunday, June 9, raised \$141,200 for Bethell Hospice.

The brainchild of seven local women, Diamond in the Hills has now raised more than \$300,000 for the local foundation since its first even back in 2017.

"We call the event 'Diamond in the Hills' because Bethell Hospice is a jewel in our community, and we want to do whatever we can to support the organization," said Bonnie Ledson who, alongside Debbie Glober, Judy Petursson, Marj Dennis, Danila Maric, Barb Gough and Barb Goodhand, organized the event.

The afternoon itself featured a luncheon, silent auction, live auction and popular glitter boxes, with impressive fashions on display from Georgetown's Studio 49.

Bethell Hospice Foundation Board Chair Lori O'Hara-Hoke thanked all those involved

with putting the event together and recognized what a successful day it had been.

"Community events are extremely important to Bethell Hospice Foundation. Your attendance here today, and your belief in the importance of palliative care in our community is truly appreciated," Ms. O'Hara-Hoke said.

Government funding covers only the direct care medical staffing costs at Bethell Hospice. Every other cost, including food, medication and the residential hospice building itself, is funded directly from community donations. Each year, Bethell Hospice raises more than \$1 million to keep its programming alive in Caledon.

The organization provides its services at no cost to residents, program participants or their families.

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and West Woodbridge, and also offers various community programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.

For more information on Bethell Hospice, visit www.bethellhospice.org.

Continued from Page A15

A Scottish Afternoon open to all

"It is now owned by the Town of Caledon. We've worked with the town. We're actually supporting the church at very little expense to the town."

He was clear to say, "We want it to continue and we're always looking for volunteers to help. We hired contractors to do the repointing and electrical. We hired an outside contractor to do those."

"As far as the day-to-day," he continued, "we almost live next door, so we see that the grass is cut."

Maintenance can come with exotic requirements, as Mr. Carruthers explained, "We put a new fence up at the road, as close to the original that was there. It was a long process - the wire had to come from Australia, like wire from 1940's. Probably, there wasn't a fence there until the gravel road was put up. We come as close as we can with today's tools. We have photos from that time that show the fencing."

"With a contingency plan to do more; it has been pointed, electrical, now we're painting inside and there has been some issues, the paint is flaking off. So, it looks

rustic. The damp - we believe that 's what it is; there's no heating except for the wood stove which we light when we're using it in the colder months.

"There was some solace about the paint flaking in Sterling Castle in Scotland. When we were there, they have the same problem we're having. So, we're in good company. The church was built by Scottish pioneers."

He commented, "We'll wrap the Scottish afternoon up by about 3:00 pm. Just, an informal community event - meet new people and neighbours you haven't seen for a while. It's just a fun afternoon."

He offered the bargain: "Put your kilt on and you've an afternoon for no charge."

The Scottish Day afternoon for St. Andrew's Stone Church takes place on the church property at 17621 St. Andrew's Road, Caledon. The band opens the event with a march down the road at 11:45. There is a small admission fee unless you are wearing a kilt, as Mr. Carruthers said.

To learn more and contact the Friends of St. Andrew's there is a website: stand church.org.



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Schomberg's Eric Lamaze triumphs at RBC Grand Prix of Canada

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Schomberg's most famous equestrian has returned to the top of his game.

Eric Lamaze won first place at the prestigious RBC Canadian Grand Prix at Spruce Meadows Riding Club in Calgary on Saturday, reaching the top of the podium in spectacular fashion.

Aboard his prized Chacco Kid, the 51-year old Lamaze took the top spot in the event for the first time since 2010, besting an elite field of riders in a seven-way jump off at the end of the competition.

It marks the most momentous feat for the prized equestrian since his return to the sport from a diagnosis with a brain tumor some eighteen months ago. Widely known throughout Canadian equestrian circles, the grandstands erupted when Lamaze's score showed on the board as seven-tenths of a second faster than world number-one rider Steve Guerdat.

"At one point it was a dream for me to come back here (to Spruce Meadows) and compete," said Lamaze after the event to a throng of reporters in a press conference. "But with the help and a lot of support from great friends, like Steve Guerdat, my clients, staff, people around the world, the dream came true and this is just the icing on the cake."

Guerdat, a longtime friend of Lamaze's, called his fellow rider "a superhero."

"Normally I don't like to be beaten, but when I saw the number two next to my name I was very happy because I knew Eric had won," said Guerdat. "He is an inspiration for us. You talk about superheroes in football



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPRUCE MEADOWS RIDING CLUB

CALEDON-BASED RIDER SECURES NATIONAL TITLE: Schomberg's Eric Lamaze took home the top prize of \$165,000 at the RBC Canadian Grand Prix in Calgary on Saturday.

and other sports, but I don't think anybody has ever done what he just did."

Lamaze, who holds close ties to the Caledon Equestrian Park, now holds the record for most prize money won at the prestigious Spruce Meadows, accumulating over \$3-million in earnings on the track over a long and illustrious career.

Having battled this illness publicly for the past year and a half, it was only in recent weeks leading up to the Grand Prix that Lamaze announced the gravity of his illness,

and the uncertainty of his future in the sport.

"I am happy to have won, but I am missing a little beat here or there," said Lamaze. "...I am not sure what level I will be riding at for the rest of the year or for how long, but I will fight every day to keep doing this."

Winning gold at the 2008 Beijing Olympics in individual jumping, as well as a silver finish in the team category, Lamaze returned to the worldwide podium in the 2016 Rio Games with a bronze medal in individual, and most recently took home the top prize at the 2018

Masters in Calgary.

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

Despite his ongoing battle with no timetable, Lamaze still holds out hope in representing Canada at the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo: the next chapter of what he calls his "long journey."

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

Bolton Brewers climb to top of North Dufferin standings

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers are back in familiar territory among the North Dufferin Baseball League.

The AA club has ridden some heavy power

at the plate to the elite ranks in the NDBL standings, winning four of their last five games to leap into second place in the fourteen-team league.

Four crucial points were picked up in one afternoon on Sunday, hosting a doubleheader with the newcomer Clearview Orioles, the first meeting between the two squads: and experience topped inexperience early.

Bolton rode a four-run first inning and a whopping nine-run third inning on their way to a 16 - 0 win in the opening game, with Andrew White and Nathan Robinson pairing up on the mound for the shutout, allowing just four hits between the two all game.

Brett Chater, Chris Fafalios, Mike Wallace, John Hutchinson, and Stephen Warden all crossed the plate multiple times for the Brewers. Chater's three-for-three record at the dish helped him to continue to pace the league in hitting, with thirteen through just ten games.

Pitcher Tyler Hawkins was able to keep the shutout streak going through the first two innings of game two of the doubleheader, before allowing a Clearview double that would score a pair of runs. Brendan Lyons came in to clean up in the fourth, where he

received plenty of help from the other side of the ball in a six-run Bolton inning, eventually sweeping the series with a 9 - 6 score.

Hutchinson provided the game's key highlight, sending his first home run of the season out of the park for a pair of runs.

With just one loss on the calendar so far in the month of June, the Brewers are one of the hottest teams in the NDBL nearing the midway point of the season. They bring a record of 7-3-0 into their next competition, good for a tie for second place with the reigning league champion and perennial contender Ivy leaves.

The New Lowell Knights set the league pace with an undefeated season to date through their first ten games.

The Brewers will be looking to make up some ground when they visit with the struggling Clarksburg Blues for the first time this season in a doubleheader on Saturday, who have managed just a pair of wins so far in their first year in the league.

Next home game goes on June 19 against the crosstown rival Bolton Dodgers at North Hill Park.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.

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Caledon Jr. C Bandits in a slump, hit midseason losing skid

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

In the midst of a relatively successful start to the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season, the Caledon Bandits have hit a roadblock.

The Caledon crew added a pair of losses over the weekend to the Fergus Thistles and the Brantford Warriors, adding to a losing streak that has now reached four games at a crucial point in the league schedule.

They met the Thistles on their home floor Saturday night in hopes of avenging an early season 10 – 5 loss, but met with a similar fate after allowing five Fergus goals in the opening period.

Despite six-point efforts from both leading scorers Jarrett Petrie and Andrew Rybka, the Bandits had dug themselves too deep a hole in the early going in an eventual 11 – 7 loss.

Finding themselves in a similar situation Monday in hosting the powerhouse Brantford Warriors at Mayfield Arena, the Bandits attempted to mount a comeback after allowing the Warriors to net the first eight goals.

Caledon managed to outscore their opponent 7 – 2 in the second half of the game, though it was too little, too late to pick up their fourth loss in a row by a score of 10 – 7.

After picking up three wins over their first seven games of the regular season, two more than last year's incarnation of the Bandits had all year, the string of four straight losses has sent the Bandits to the lower echelon of the OJCLL's West division.

Their record of 3 – 8 is good fifth in the seven team division, but well back of the next place Barrie Bombers by a six-point margin. The Warriors lead the division with



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

TOUGH LOSS: Caledon's Jarrett Petrie (white) ran up his team-leading scoring with five assists in the Junior C Bandits' 10 - 7 loss to the Brantford Warriors at Mayfield Arena on Monday.

a record of 9 – 2.

If the Bandits are to get out of their slump and finish the year off strong, they will have to look towards Petrie and Rybka to carry the brunt of the load: the pair rank third and fourth among league total scoring, with Rybka's 28 goals through eleven

games leading the way in finding the back of the net.

Petrie's 51 points leads the team.

The Bandits will now have to win out the remainder of the regular season to finish with an even .500 record, with five games left on the schedule, including a Wednesday

night hosting of the Wilmot Wild at Mayfield Arena following press time.

Back-to-back games against the 6 – 4 Bombers follow on the road over the weekend, while Caledon's final home game of the season will go June 26 in a hosting of the lowly Halton Hills Bulldogs.

Teenage sensation Ryan Hann to 'Swim for Food' once again for Orangeville Food Bank

Written By MIKE BAKER

Ryan Hann, a 13-year-old competitive swimmer with the Orangeville Otters Swim Club, is getting ready for the second year of his 'Will Swim for Food' campaign.

Last summer, Ryan swam 35 km in one week and raised \$4005 and 300 pounds of food for the Orangeville Food Bank. He is looking forward to another week of swimming, but this time he will be joined by 11 of his friends. Together, as a group of 12, the swimmers will swim 500 km between August 18 and 24, hoping to raise \$5000 and 500 pounds of food.

With the amount of support Ryan received from his swim friends last year, it made sense to form a team. Each swimmer is just as committed as Ryan to helping this essential com-

munity-minded organization.

In 2018, Ryan's original goal was to raise \$500 and 100 pounds of food, but with community support, he was able to blow that goal out of the water. He also received an incredible amount of support from his teammates. Different swimmers showed up each day to help

Ryan swims the 200 laps needed to achieve his goal. Swimming 200 laps a day can be pretty repetitive, so having his friends swim with him, especially by the end of the week, kept Hann focused and gave him the energy to keep going.

"It was so amazing to have the help of my friends last summer. I know we can work together as a team to help out the Orangeville Food Bank. They help so many people in our community. We all understand the impor-

tance of food and hope our campaign will do some good for our community" said Ryan.

The campaign is already off to a great start. The Town of Orangeville has generously offered free pool time to help the swimmers complete their laps each day. Ryan has also connected with some high profile Canadian swimmers who will be contributing laps to the team.

"We will all be swimming 200 laps or 5km a day, that works out to a total of 420 km. We are hoping other swimmers will contribute laps to top us up to 500km. Olympian Tera Van Beilen and Olympic Medalist Brittany McLean have both committed to swim laps for us, which is so cool!" Speedo Canada has also endorsed the team and provided each swimmer with a free training suit to encourage them during their swim week.

Besides Ryan, team members include: Nicholas Barnes, 12; Alexander Bowen, 14; Clare Bowen, 12; Linnea Cashmore, 13; Rylee Fudge, 12; Noah Halkett, 12; Madyson Hartway, 11; Samuel Pipher-Swyer, 12; Emily Smyth, 11; Sebastian Winegar-Tontegode, 12; and Samuel Wood, 14.

What started out as a kid who wanted to use his passion for swimming to help his community has grown into a whole team of kids wanting to do the same. Each team member is contributing not only by swimming laps but also with school food drives, social media posts, selling chocolate bars and being ambassadors for the Orangeville Food Bank.

For more information on how to support the Will Swim for Food Team visit www.willswimforfood.ca



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Schomberg Horticultural Society's 20th anniversary Garden Tour June 23

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The upcoming 20th anniversary Garden Tour, put on by the Schomberg Horticultural Society, promises to be a cornucopia of colour and inspiration.

Join on this self-guided tour that runs Sunday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour will give participants a nice selection of art and artistic landscapes, thanks to local property owners and artists.

Organizers are delighted to collaborate with ASK this year and local artists will be displaying their art throughout the gardens and paint "en plein air." On site artists include Janna Kozoub, Mary Morganelli, Lynn Wilson, Hendrika Ono, Janet McLeod Wortel, Inge Dam, George Burt, Ona Kingdon, Chris Kingdon, Muriel Chestnut-Sorokova, Veronica Meloche, Tom Wray and John Panopoulos.

Here's a sneak peek of some of the fabulous gardens participating in this year's Garden Tour.

At stop #8, an elegant country estate awaits and this stunning landscape pays tribute to the rolling hills of King Township and its gorgeous vistas while the hard scaping and plant material is Muskoka inspired. The maple-lined drive way leads to a stunning home surrounded by perennial gardens and entertaining areas. Most notable trees are weeping beech, magnolias, red buds, lilacs, birch trees and red buds. Extensive plantings of perennials like phlox, geraniums, lavender, heuchera, echinacea, black-eyed Susans, just to name a few.

Climb the "Stairway to Heaven" at stop #2. The sign says it all! Magnificent, multi-level gardens hug this elegant country estate. A dry river bed leads to a private lake. A state of the art vegetable garden boasts of seasonal vegetables and herbs. Mature trees, lilacs, mock orange, flowering quince, heuchera & lilies galore are in the perfectly manicured garden beds! Annual flowers add a splash of colour.

A Canadian Wildlife Habitat Accredited Property awaits at stop #3. "In symbiosis with Mother Nature" was the mandate for the landscape designer, when the mainly na-

tive plant material was picked by the owner, a master gardener. Mature white pines, beech trees, native birch trees and maple trees are the anchor trees in the multi levelled terraces and gardens. An extensive collection of hostas, peonies, irises, lilies and other carefully selected plant material complements the native assortment of plants. Vegetables and herbs are found among the gardens and planters.

Other properties include three gardens in the exclusive Carrying Place Estate area. One of them is a perennial garden lover's dream, it features ponds, a waterfall and a collection of art work besides a stunning collection of unusual perennial flowers, trees and shrubs.

The Schomberg Community Farm is a must-see. Explore and admire the many vegetable plots and go on a scavenger hunt. Master gardeners hold a workshop on square foot gardening at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Native plants and garden related items are for sale.

At Pine Farm Orchard, explore the rustic gardens and this first high-density apple growing farm of 23 different dwarf espaliered apple varieties. Visit with the artists in the Orchard gallery at the back of the property. A special garden tour lunch and home made pies and coffee is waiting for tour visitors.

Organizers recommend that you book lunch ahead of time by calling 905-833-5459.

The Grackle Coffee Shop on Main Street offers special garden tour breakfast and lunches. In a hurry? Take it to go. Weather permitting, the owner might invite you to have the coffee in her enchanted back yard behind the coffee shop. Book ahead by calling 905-590-0069.

Wild Birds Unlimited of Barrie will have a pop-up shop at garden # 2.

Garden tour tickets are available on tour day at the Community Hall at 325 Main Street from 9:45 or at Blackforest Garden Centre and Pine Farm Orchard.

For online ticket purchase visit eventbrite.com/e/anniversary-garden-tour-tickets-55719252785#tickets.

Annual MS car show in Schomberg nears

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Mark your calendars for the 6th annual "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away" Classic Car Show and Family Fun Day on Sunday, June 23 at the Schomberg Fairgrounds. Spend a fun-filled afternoon of good wholesome fun including a classic car show, live entertainment, children's activities, food and much, much more. Past events have featured 350 to 400 cars and hosted over 2,000 guests annually.

Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible car show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods, complete with "Best in Show" prizes. There are also children's attractions, food and games - everything for the young and young at heart. Main stage entertainment will include local bands and a DJ.

This year, organizers are excited to once again have Elvira Caria, an award winning radio and TV broadcaster, as MC.

Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, is afflicted with MS and knows first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

"The goal of holding this event is to promote awareness and to raise much needed funds to help those living with MS in York Region. An MS diagnosis is life-changing. We are motivated to raise enough funds to continue to donate to the local MS chapter as well as MS research. Due to lack of funding, many home care necessities are not covered

by the MS Society, and therefore, the Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away organization is stepping forward to enable to make this financial challenge easier for some. Our goal is to be able to help those suffering from MS by providing the funds for assistive devices such as canes, walkers, chair lifts, ramps and much more. These items can significantly change their quality of life."

All who attended are now a little more knowledgeable about MS and its effect on those inflicted with the disease. From the monies raised, donations were made to the York South MS Chapter - Client support services, assisting those who suffer from MS directly; and MS stem cell research, to help to find a cure.

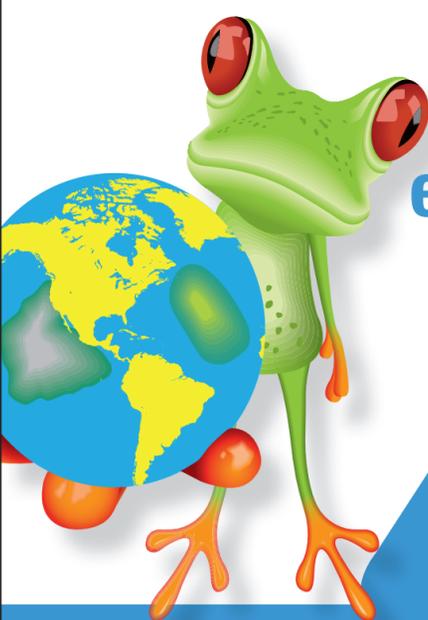
The event would not be possible without the participation and significant contribution of volunteers and generous sponsors. To date, Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away events have raised over \$135,000 for those in need.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A mere donation of \$5 will get you into the park.

The "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away" Committee, consisting of a group of dedicated and passionate individuals - many of which suffer from MS themselves - are working to improve the quality of life for those living with Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

For further information, sponsorship opportunities or tickets, contact Grace Isgro at 416-543-1079 gisgro@rogers.com or visit www.letsrocknrollmsaway.com.

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NOTICE NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of William Norman Martin, late of the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel, (formerly of the Town of Erin, in the County of Wellington), who died on or about the 6th day of August, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 8th day of July, 2019; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Orangeville this 31st day of May, 2019.

Lynda Suzanne Noll, Estate Trustee, by her Solicitors, STUTZ BROWN & SELF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 269 Broadway, Orangeville, Ontario, L9W 1K8. Attn: Robert K. Brown. (519) 941-7500

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In the estate of Michael Alexander Blake, late of Orangeville, Ontario, who died on the 31st day of December 2018. **TAKE NOTICE** that all persons having claims against this estate are required to send to the Estate Trustee named below their names and particulars of their claims on or before the 21st day of July, 2019, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. The Estate Trustee will not be liable for any claim of which she has no notice within the time specified above. Dated the 27th, day of May, 2019.

Cyd Blake, Estate Trustee, c/o L. Anne Welwood, Solicitor, 14 Zina St, Orangeville, ON L9W 1E1

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Auction Sale
for Stan and Marguerite Simpson
Saturday June 22 at 10:00am

103089 Sideroad 10, Grand Valley, ON From Orangeville come SW on Cty Rd 3(Orangeville/Fergus Rd) 10km to Cty Rd 24. Then go north 3.3km to Sideroad 10. Turn west for 0.5km to sale on north side of road. OR From Arthur come east 21km to Cty Rd 24. Then south 4km to Sideroad 10. West to sale. ****PARKING ON SITE/ROAD****

Tractors Case 1690, cab, 2 remotes, 18.4x38 rears, 3870 hrs; MF 1105, cab, 2 remotes, overhaul at 5500 hrs, 20.8x38 rears, 540 pto, 9514 hrs. **Trucks:** 2010 Chev Silverado LS, single cab, full box, 214301 kms, certified: **Mach/Equip** MF 775 swather, hydr, 12' draper head, new canvas, cond; NH 310 baler, thrower; IH 720 semi mount plow, 5x16", auto reset; IH 540 semi mount plow, 4x16", trip bottom; (6) diamond harrow sections with bar; sub soiler (1)shank; MF 520 discs, 13"; IH 4500 cultivator, 18.5', manual wings, spring assist; IH 470 disc, 19", hydr wings, tandem base; IH 5100 seed drill, 18 run, single disc, straight grain, grass box, rib wheels; Turnco packer, 13"; MF 300 combine, 10' straight cut, new knife, straw chopper, cab; (2)wheel swath turner; MF pick up head, fits 300-510 combine; (3)Turnco gravity wagons, Martin undercarriage, 5 ton capacity; George White sprayer, 300 gall, 26' boom, pull type; MF manure spreader 110, top beater; MF single mower, 7' 3pth; auger with carriage, 4"x30", 1 hp motor; grain auger, 4"x16", 3/4 horsepower motor; (2)wood thrower wagons, 14"; bale elevator, 25"; Snap tech loader, trip bucket, fits 8N Ford; homemade tractor cab; **Farm Related/ Shop:** Grain o vator, single axle; The Clipper grain cleaner; (4) augers, 4", various lengths, motors; Lincoln welder AC 225; Pony harrows, 18'; elec cement mixer; Gehl hammermill, belt drive; chain hoist; asst tools: **Horse Items/Hay/Straw:** Horse sleigh; cutter sleigh; neck yoke; (125) straw bales, small, square; **Miscellaneous/Antiques (A)** Brooder stove; MTD rototiller; steel wheel side rake(A); steel drum packer, 8'(A); steel wheel cultivator, 9'(A); (4) diamond harrow sections, bar(A); (2) drive belts for McCormick-Deering; walking plow(A); truck cap for 2010 Chev; oil lamps; (3)lanterns; butter churn crock; copper boiler; collector plates; stereo system, 8 tracks and much much more

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Notes: Preview Fri June 21, 1-6pm
Order of Sale: Wagonloads; Antiques; Shop/Farm Related &Horse items; Machinery starts at 12 noon; Tractors, Hay & Straw
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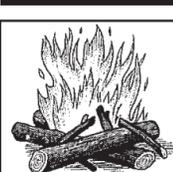


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HILLIER, Sabrina Ann (nee Corner)
May 28, 1957 - May 31, 2019



Despite her strong determination, Sabrina succumbed to her battle with cancer at age 62 on May 31, 2019. Survived by her loving husband, best friend, and soul mate Dave Hillier of Orangeville and her two sons Zachary Tarzwell (Alison Knightley) of Orangeville and Clinton (Janalyn) Hillier of Moorefield. Beloved daughter of Ann Rex-Graham, and cherished sister to Shawna Corner of Toronto, and Scott Carpenter (Sandra) of Erin. Adored sister-in-law of Diana Hillier and daughter-in-law of Margaret Bingham of Guelph and special Aunt to Shawna Letourneau-Corner, Kass Corner, Lynn Carpenter-Swindlehurst and Jacob and Justin Legault. Her many great nieces and nephews include; Heather, Hunter, Alexis Rose, Jerica, Kasey, Clark, and Kamryn. Sabrina will also be dearly missed by her extended family members Al

Tarzwell (Alberta), Bob Tarzwell (Sunny) and Cindy Bentley - Hahn (Andy). Pre-deceased by her father Peter Corner and brother Robert Corner. Sabrina will be laid to rest in her hometown at Erin Cemetery where a private interment service will take place soon. A Celebration of Life where we can all gather to share music and memories of her together will take place on Saturday, June 22nd from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario. Dave, Zach, Clint and all her extended family wish to thank everyone sincerely for their loving words of support and sentiment. Donations will be gratefully accepted to causes close to Bean's heart. In lieu of flowers, please consider these two local charities which represent her love for horses and the therapeutic love they provide; Sunrise Therapeutic Riding & Learning Centre <https://sunrise-therapeutic.ca/> Whispering Hearts Horse Rescue <http://www.whhrescue.com/>
Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com
In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Hillier Family.

DENNING, Tyson John Sinclair
Suddenly in Warton, Ontario on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at the age of 26. Loved son of Lori Horan (Greg) and John Denning (Jenn). Cherished brother of Cole and Troy. Beloved step-brother of Colton and Braden. Loving grandson of Margaret Denning and Jack & Carole Terrell. Predeceased by his grandparents Mervin Denning, Barry and Mary Jane Becken. Special nephew of Cathy Denning (Pat), Cyndi Cramer (David), Dan Denning, David Denning, Andrea Kary (Jeff), Mark Terrell (Melissa) and Kent Terrell (Jeanette). Tyson will also be greatly missed by his many cousins, former band mates other relatives and many friends. After completing high school in Orangeville Tyson went to the U of G and earned Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Studies. He then attended Fleming College and earned a Certificate in Advanced Water Systems Operations Management. Tyson has been working in Cape Croker at the Neyaashiingmising First Nations Water Treatment Plant. He was a gentle soul with a kind heart, wide smile and big laugh. He will be greatly missed. Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, June 14, 2019 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to your local OSP-CA would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Tyson in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

DONALD, James (Jim)
Peacefully at his home in Orangeville, Ontario on Thursday, June 6, 2019 at the age of 89. Devoted husband of 62 years to Lee; cherished father of Heather and her husband Randy and loving brother of Mad Chapman, her husband Doug and his nephews Mark and Paul and many grand nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his father, Larry, his mother Ida and brothers Ted and Pat. Jim will be greatly missed by all whose lives he touched, especially the special members of his beloved "Cobra" family. He will be forever loved and missed. Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, June 9, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, June 10, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow - Boston Mills Cemetery. A tree will be planted in memory of James in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



GRIMBLY, Harriet (Scotty), nee Gibson
It is with great sadness that the family of Harriet Grimbly announces her passing after a brief illness, on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy Grimbly. Loving mother of Jimmy, Larry (Gail), Bobby (Terry) and Kathy Merriman. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A celebration of Harriet's (Scotty's) life will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre, 15430 Innis Lake Rd., Caledon, ON. Friends and family welcome. Come with special memories in mind to share. A tree will be planted in memory of Harriet in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

KELLY, Brian Lane
Passed away suddenly on Thursday June 6th, 2019 at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville at the age of 71. Survived by his spouse, Lorna, and step-son, Craig Newman. Brian was born July 3rd, 1947 in Toronto, the only child of Stewart and Maisie Kelly. He grew up in the Yonge and Lawrence neighborhood of Toronto and as a boy he enjoyed vacationing with his family at Stoney Lake in the Kawarthas where he loved boating and fishing. Brian was extremely proud of his forty-year career with the Peel Regional Police which began initially with the Mississauga Police Force in 1970. After several years as a uniform police constable and training officer, Brian served with distinction as a Detective in the Criminal Identification Bureau achieving the status of "Expert" in crime scene investigation, fingerprint identification, photography and firearms. He was an avid collector and became particularly interested in vintage boats and outboard motors, fishing lures, wartime memorabilia, firearms and model cars. Brian will be remembered for his uniquely creative sense of humour and endless practical jokes! Brian's love of the cottage life continued throughout his life and he seemed happiest out on the water in the early morning hours fishing for bass or pickerel in a boat powered by one of his vintage motors. A perfect day for Brian involved a NASCAR race, Kentucky Fried Chicken, an Apple Fritter, Diet Pepsi and talking old times with family and good friends. He will be missed and never forgotten. In keeping with Brian's wishes, cremation has already taken place and there will be no funeral service. Donations in memory of Brian can be made to the Ontario SPCA, Orangeville & District Animal Centre, 650 Riddell Road, Orangeville, ON L9W 5G5



DE ZEN, Rita
Passed peacefully surrounded by her family, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, June 4, 2019, Rita Fruscalzo, Bolton, at the age of 79 years, beloved wife of the late Angelo De Zen. Loving mother of Diego and his wife Charmaine, Loris and his wife Kathie, Nadia and Mike. Adored Nonna of April, Jennifer, David, Alexandria, Jillian, Pamela, and Samantha. Proud great-grandmother of Aliana, Ethan, Nathan, Tommy, Jamie, and Henry. Dear sister of Giannino (deceased), Renata, and Romeo. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Sunday, June 9 from 1 - 4 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton, on Monday morning, June 10 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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PETERS, Lois
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