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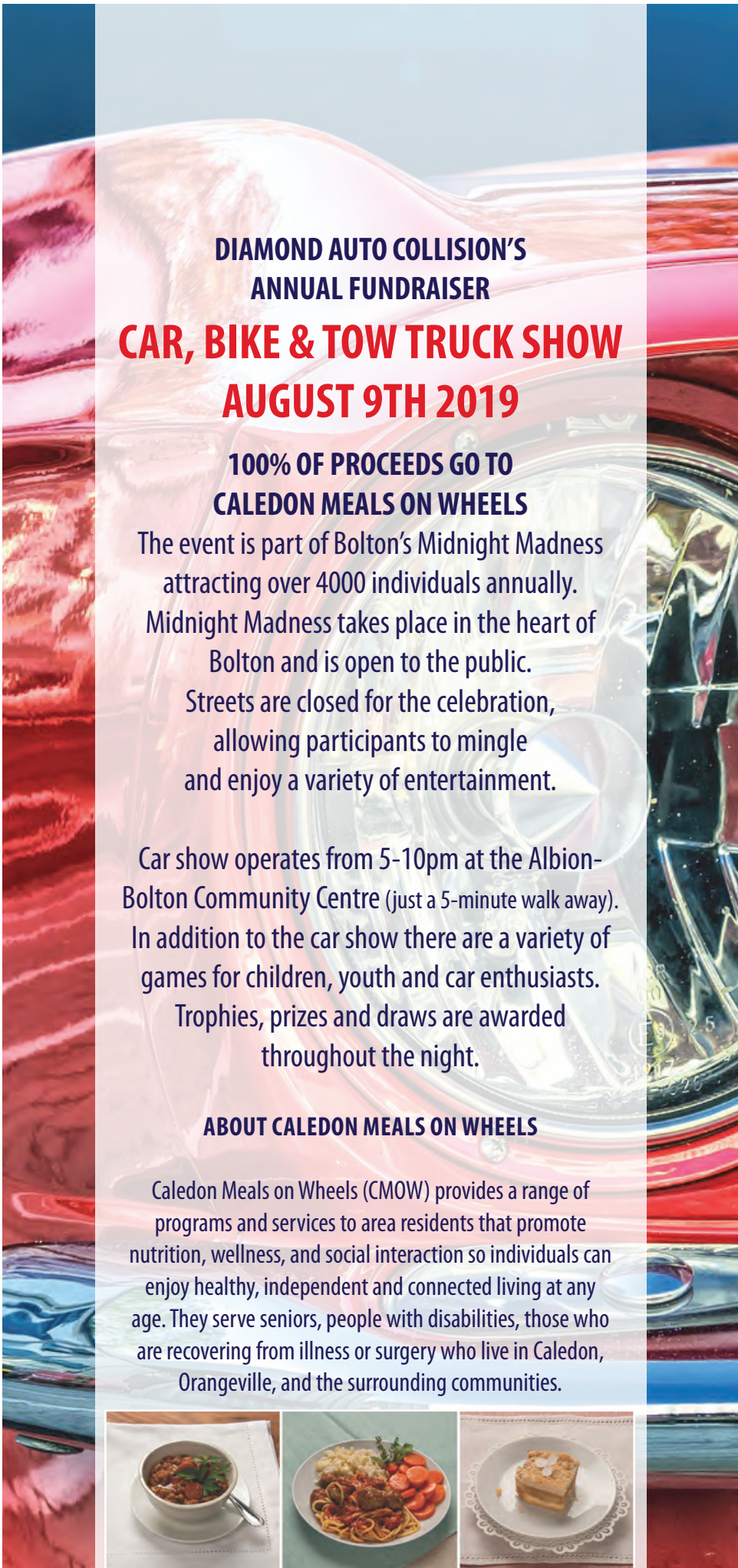
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## Bolton resident starts community's very first LGBTQ2S+ advocacy group

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Not everyone has a "coming out" story. Julia Bertola moved to Bolton for high school. Her class was the first wave of students to attend St. Michael Catholic Secondary School.

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"I have no coming out story, like when people ask me 'when did you know,' I cannot give them the exact date," Julia explained. "There was no 'Oh I knew I was gay on August 2013 and 6 p.m.' I just sort of knew in my bones."

During high school, Julia was never exposed to a LGBTQ2S+ community at St. Michaels — because there wasn't one.

People were not outspokenly against homosexuals; it was just never a topic of conversation. She remembers having her guesses but no one ever said, "I am gay," she recalled.

It was a known, but unspoken topic during

her high school years.

"I knew pretty much all throughout high school, but I looked around in Grade 9 at the people surrounding me at school and I just thought this was not the best place to find my soul," said Julia.

After high school, Julia went to Sheridan College for film at the Oakville campus. It was in college when Julia decided to tell people she was gay.

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# ‘Dangerous’ invasive species, the Gypsy moth, discovered in Caledon



**TREE KILLER:** Pictured above, several Gypsy moth caterpillars feeding off a tree in local resident Heather Clark’s backyard. The invasive species are becoming a significant problem for many homeowners in the community.

Written By JULIA LLOYD

When people first hear the word “gypsy,” many imagine a woman or man from the dark streets of Paris making a living by stealing and fortune telling.

But — the Gypsy moths identified in some parts of Caledon earlier this summer are far from that depiction.

In early summer of 2019, Gypsy moths were found infesting Heather Clark’s backyard trees.

“One day, we kind of looked at our trees and thought ‘oh my god, that is disgusting, what are we going to do?’ So we looked up some pesticides and so on,” explained Clark. “But then, I was speaking with my brother-in-law, who is a naturalist with Ontario Parks, and he informed me that they are considered an invasive species and if they are as bad as I say, I should report them.”

Gypsy moth caterpillars defoliate host trees. Their larvae feed voraciously, mostly on the leaves of leafy trees, but also evergreen levels.

“During the larval stage a single Gypsy moth caterpillar can eat an average of one square metre of leaves,” reports the Government or Canada website.

Clark still wanted to try and find a solution. She spoke with members of the Town of Caledon, who they appeared to have no clue what to do. Clark was informed that, if the trees are on her property, then the Town wasn’t responsible. However, the Town told her to get an operation temperature to treat the issue on her property.

“I have a feeling that the caterpillar doesn’t know where my property line ends. There is no way my property is the only one in the area with this infestation,” said Clark.

After calling the Town, Clark spoke with the Region of Peel, but they too didn’t know what to do. Clark eventually found a hotline for people to report any sightings of Gypsy moths to the Ontario Invasive Species (OIS) hotline, found on the Invasive Species Awareness Program website.

“I called them and they said that this is a high-pressure invasive species because they spread so fast,” explained Clark.

The hotline told her to spray some-sort of pesticide on the infested trees, but when she did, less than half died.

The OIS said they could not do anything until receiving more sightings of Gypsy moths from residents in Caledon. However, Clark said she has neighbours and friends who told her they have this problem and don’t know what to do.

“We do not have an actual role in the management of the Gypsy moths. Local governments have historically undertaken management of Gypsy moths, i.e. The City of

Toronto and Hamilton just completed their aerial sprays,” explained Kate Powell, terrestrial specialist with the invading species awareness program.

Clark found information about a Gypsy moth infestation in Mississauga two years ago, and as a result, the City destroyed Gypsy moth’s habitats by spraying pesticide treatment via helicopters. So, why can’t that happen in Caledon? Clark questioned.

“You know I just want to make people aware that if they do have these moths flying around in their backyard and there are millions of little caterpillar poops at the bottom of the tree, your backyard is infested,” said Clark. “If they procreate, at this rate next year I’d lose half my trees.”

While waiting for more people to report to the hotline, Clark put up posters, erecting them on all the mailboxes in her area to inform the public.

“And, as I was doing that I discovered that a neighbour across the street a few houses down has them as well.”

The Citizen asked for comment from the Mayor and he had this to say about the issue:

“There is valuable information residents can access on how to identify and address Gypsy moth infestations through the Ontario Invading Species website and Credit Valley Conservation website,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “The Town will continue to monitor the health of trees in our parks and public lands.”

Gypsy moths are not native to Canada and are originally from Europe and Asia. They are mainly found in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces. The moths were accidentally introduced in 1869 and have been in the country ever since.

Since leaves play a huge role in food production for trees, by eliminating a tree’s source of food, trees may die or become so weakened they get infested again.

The Gypsy moths appear in July or August, the moth starts as a caterpillar (larvae) and change looks as they grow. Young caterpillars are black and brown about 6 cm in length.

As they grow, bumps develop and long black hairs grow on their back. But, until this point, the caterpillar is not as recognizable to the human eye. The caterpillar changes colours to charcoal grey with a double row of blue and six red dots on its back. Feeding ends by early July, and mature caterpillars can be as long as 35 cm. Once they transform they mate and die - males in between 7 and 10 days and females after laying her eggs.

If you are concerned that you may have these invasive species on your property, please contact the OIS hotline 1 800-563-7711 or email [info@invadingspecies.com](mailto:info@invadingspecies.com).

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# Caledon considered a ‘childcare desert’ for many local families

Written By JULIA LLOYD

If you are thinking about having a child, you might want to consider getting on a waitlist for childcare in the Town of Caledon — even more than a year before you will give birth.

Katie Kelleher is a recent addition to the community, having taken up residence in Palgrave. She was excited to start her family here in town. She was recently married and gave birth to a beautiful little girl in early 2019.

When moving here, Katie was under the understanding that Caledon was a great community to raise children. It was in June 2018 that Palgrave Public School would have a daycare with 49 licenced spaces for children. It was going to be the new YMCA program that Katie would use for her daughter when she goes back to work in September.

In early May of this year, Katie found out the childcare centre for Palgrave Public School was put on hold because the Ontario Government cut approximately \$80 million worth of funding for licenced childcare across the province.

“When they cancelled the program, and calling around to other daycares, I found out the waitlist of some of them have 15 or 20 children ahead of my daughter. Some of them said when I asked them ‘Oh how long to clear the waitlist,’ and they’re responding saying ‘I am sure at some point in 2020,’” explained Katie.

The new centre within Palgrave Public School was to be a YMCA program with three rooms; an infant room for 10 children, a toddler room for 15 children and a pre-school room for 24 children.

The approval of this new childcare centre was put on hold because of a new requirement set out by the provincial government. It asks for the Region of Peel and the Peel District School Board (PDSB) that, before the for the project to be approved, the spaces need to be confirmed with the current operation funding introduced back in late April 2019.

“Almost all of the province’s 47 municipalities and district social service administration boards will see less money for child care from the province this year,” reports the Toronto Star in an article published on May 1, 2019.

Katie’s daughter is currently 14 months old and, according to her, this is the age she is finding the most difficult to find available childcare for.

“So with daycare not available in Palgrave, and then every other daycare having enormous wait times, we don’t know what to do. We tried to go the nanny route, but of course that is really expensive and not a lot of nannies want to work here,” said Katie.

As well, Katie’s daughter is in a tough age bracket, where a lot of daycare centres, such as Magic Kingdom, don’t accept kids until they are 18 months old.

Parents have mentioned the option of the Montessori Private School’s childcare, however they do not accept children until they are three, and the program can be a financial burden on parents. Katie would like to enroll her daughter here when she turns three because she likes that the daycare is on school grounds and they are more flexible with parents and start times, according to Katie.

The PDSB and the Catholic board are in partnership with childcare providers PLASP

and YMCA, however, not all of the local schools have childcare centres, so space in the program is limited. Only some public and catholic schools in Caledon offer before and after school daycare at the school through YMCA and PLASP.

One local mother, Amanda Diane, mentioned the issues she has surrounding these contracts with the school board having the same start and end times for all the schools in Peel.

“They should contract the program that best suits the school’s individual needs. For example St. John Paul II has PLASP. They have a 7:30 a.m. start with absolutely no option for earlier start times,” said Diane. “When I called the PLASP program about the start times, they blamed it on the school board and when I called the school board about this, they blamed the decision of the start time on PLASP,” explained Diane.

Diane’s daughter is five and a half and is currently enrolled in the before and after school program provided by her school, but there are still issues with the timing.

The childcare starts in Caledon at 7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m., for most before school programs, which isn’t realistic for parents needing to be downtown for 7 in the morning.

Last year, Diane was planning to sell their home and move to a community with more accommodating childcare, but she was lucky enough to have her mother-in-law come and help. But this year, they may need to rely on their mother-in-law again because the start times are not manageable.

“I do believe many other parents have the same problem as I do with start times, and

have enrolled their children in private or at-home daycares, whereby they are transported to and from school,” said Diane. “However, for me, this is not an option as I am not comfortable with my child being cared for in someone’s home and/or being transported to and from school daily.”

Katie and her husband both work downtown. In order for them both to continue working full-time and avoid demotion, one of the grandparents of the little girl had to move

into Katie’s basement in order to help take care of their daughter. She had to move from her home in Thunder Bay.

“For my family, I may not have the ability to go back to work full-time,” said Katie.

For new families looking into childcare in Caledon, they should consider putting their future child on a waitlist right now,” said Katie. “Because almost all childcare options in Caledon have waitlists, or don’t offer infant care.”

Family Tree Child Care Centre just opened in town in 2018 but has a waitlist for infants, which is the type of care Katie is currently looking for. Children’s Castle offers infant care and summer camps, but is full and Katie would be put on a waitlist.

“There was a need for more childcare in the area,” explained the supervisor at the Family Tree Child Centre, Helen Wilks — however, the hours at this facility fall into the same bracket as the other centres regarding start times. The Family Tree Child Care Centre starts a 7 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

The most recommended childcare centre in town is the Caledon East Children’s Place, but this centre has wait times for toddlers until 2021 and pre-schoolers until 2020. It is also extremely expensive if you do not sign up for a program and choose to do drop-off childcare, which is \$40 for a full day and \$44

for a half day.

A recent post on social media drew a lot of attention from local parents. One issue that was mentioned a lot was the issue of the start time at these daycares for parents commuting downtown.

One mother, Laura Simmie discussed on Facebook the issues she has had with childcare in the community being inflexible. Simmie has been having trouble all summer trying to find childcare, or camps, in town that can work with her.

“In Caledon I was only able to find two camps and one was for 7 hours, which wasn’t even a full work day for me,” said Simmie. “Why are there so many options in Orangeville and Brampton but not here?”

A recent report conducted by Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives looks at what it calls “childcare deserts” in Canada.

“Ontario ranks eighth among the provinces and territories with a coverage rate of 36 percent, which is similar to rates in B.C., and Alberta.” The report states, “Ontario has the highest proportion of children who live in big cities, where the coverage rate is 39 percent. Smaller Ontario towns with under

100,000 inhabitants have a coverage rate of 30 percent. Rural Ontario’s coverage sits lower still at 24 percent.”

The report also states 95 percent of children in Brampton live in a childcare desert, so imagine the percentage of children in Caledon living in a childcare desert?

However, the Ontario Government claims it is investing more in childcare than any other province in Canadian history, which is hard to imagine with the recent cuts to Peel Region childcare centres and the new regulations that have put some projects on hold.

“In 2019, the Region of Peel will receive up to \$173 million in funding from the Ministry of education, including up to \$28.4 million in expansion plan funding,” stated Alexandra Adamo, secretary of provincial Education Minister Stephen Lecce.

Adamo also stated that the Ministry stands by the \$1 million in capital funding for a childcare centre in Palgrave.

The Citizen is going to continue discussions with the ministry, the Region of Peel and the PDSB and Catholic Boards to help parents in Caledon find affordable, flexible childcare and know all their options.

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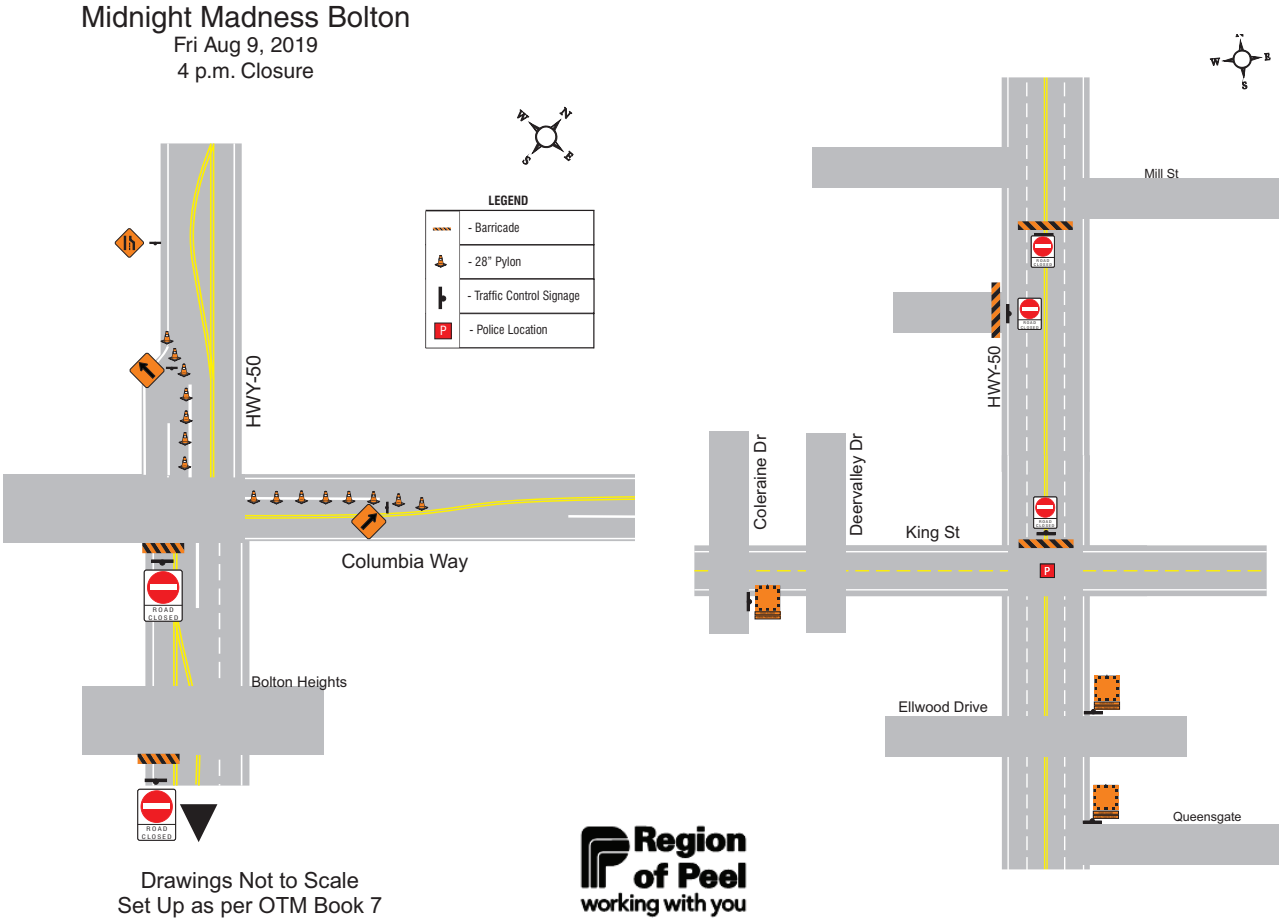
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### Road Closure on August 9, 2019

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# Michelle Hanson to stand trial in drowning of her son Kaden

Written By PAULA BROWN

Michelle Hanson, mother of Kaden Young, will stand trial on charges of impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death, a judge ruled on Tuesday (July 30).  
“The accused, Michelle Hanson, will be committed to stand trial by a judge and jury on counts one (impaired driving causing death) and three (criminal negligence causing death),” said Ontario Court Justice Richard Humphrey.  
The decision comes after an eight-day preliminary hearing to determine whether there was enough evidence for Ms. Hanson to be tried on the two criminal charges.  
Faced with the evidence and the numerous witness accounts over the eight days, Justice Humphrey told the courtroom that, “At this stage the court must accept the Crown’s evidence taken at its highest, even in circumstance where evidence could suggest an alternate explanation favourable to the accused.”  
“This evidence constitutes some wanton or reckless disregard for the life of the child, Kaden Young,” said Justice Humphrey.  
Outside of the courtroom Toronto lawyer Marco Giuseppe Forte, who will represent Ms. Hanson, spoke with the Citizen.

“I’m not going to say we were completely taken by surprise in terms of the committal,” he said, later adding that they were satisfied with how the evidence came out in the preliminary inquiry.  
When asked by the Citizen whether there were any doubts about a committal, Assistant Crown Attorney Danielle Garbaty said, “One never knows what the judge will do, so you never know what’s going to happen until it happens.”  
Mr. Forte and Ms. Garbaty previously agreed that the count of impaired driving causing death would be tried, with the focus of the preliminary hearing centring on whether there was sufficient evidence to warrant the count of criminal negligence causing death.  
A publication ban is still in effect preventing media from publishing or broadcasting any information relating to evidence brought up in the preliminary inquiry.  
Now that the decision for Ms. Hanson to face trial on the two counts, with a previous charge of dangerous driving causing death having been withdrawn by the Crown in May, Mr. Forte said he is planning to take a look at whether a change in venue should be sought.  
“I plan to take a much closer look at the impact, the potential impact of some of those



FILE PHOTO  
**HANSON TO STAND TRIAL:** Three-year-old Kaden Young, pictured above, passed away in February 2018, drowning after falling into the raging Grand River. His mother, Michelle Hanson, will face charges of impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death in court, starting September 30.

social media sites and mainstream media coverage and we’ll make a determination about change of venue then,” said Mr. Forte.  
Ms. Hanson, on the early morning hours of Feb. 21, 2018, failed to stop at a road-closed sign on the 10th Line of Amaranth near Walde-mar, proceeding onto the flooded roadway. Her minivan was subsequently pulled into the flooding Grand River. Both Ms. Hanson and Kaden Young, who was in the vehicle with his mother, managed to escape the vehicle but Kaden was pulled from his mother’s arms. On April 21, two months to the day that Kaden went missing, two fishermen found his body under a bridge in Belwood Lake.  
Ms. Hanson will appear again in an Orangeville courtroom on Sept. 30 for court assignment, which Ms. Garbaty says is a first appearance and will act as if the process is starting over in a higher court.  
Ms. Hanson is expected to enter a plea of not guilty.

## Coteau first Liberal leadership candidate wants 7 ‘open’ debates across province

Michael Coteau, a third-term Liberal MPP, has called on the Ontario Liberal Party to host seven leadership debates all across the province.  
In an open letter, Mr. Coteau also called for the debates to be moderated by local journalists, rather than the Party’s appointed convention co-chairs, as occurred in 2013.  
“The same-old, same-old approach will not cut it,” he wrote. “The format, location and substance of the debates offers our Party a powerful opportunity to demonstrate to Ontarians our understanding of their concerns and priorities, our openness, and our commitment to earning back their trust as we work to offer a real alternative to the Ford government in the 2022 provincial election,” Coteau wrote.  
“Our leadership debates should help Ontarians understand that Liberals believe in the unfettered expression of a wide range of ideas and perspectives through an inclusive and accessible province-wide process open to party members, media and the public,” he added.  
“While we are clearly competitive in the polls again, I am mindful that a Party in third place in the Legislature must be humble, prioritize outreach and give Ontarians good reasons to take new interest in us as we seek to earn back their trust and support in our drive toward success in 2022,” Coteau concluded.  
The MPP has already registered as an official leadership candidate.  
“This campaign is just getting started, and I’m excited to be working collaboratively to build a new, modern Ontario Liberal Party that can chart the next generation of leadership for this province, based on a values-driven approach to public policy,” he said.

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# Local resident starts initiative encouraging people to live zero waste lifestyle

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Nancy Lotecki-Neely wants to inspire people to live a simpler, more sustainable lifestyle.

This past Saturday (July 27) a workshop was held at the Caledon East Community Complex at 10 a.m., for anyone who wanted to learn how to minimize their waste and plastic use, as well as their impact on the environment.

“Like many people, I’ve always tried to do my part for the environment. I work in public health and in late 2017, I switched to a new position that focused on the environment and climate change,” said Lotecki-Neely.

Upon beginning her new position, Lotcki-Neely started understanding the issues around climate change and learning about the impact humans have on the environment. She began reading about people who had gone “zero waste” and produced only one jar of garbage a year.

Lotecki-Neely founded Zero Waste Caledon at the start of 2019. She set up a Facebook page and posts regularly about ways people can reduce their waste. As well, she is working on setting up a website and blog.

The workshops are run by Lotecki-Neely and help educate people about zero waste and how to live waste free. Another workshop will be held in Orangeville on August 24 and in Inglewood on September 21. She hopes to host more workshops later in the fall.

“I’ve done some guest speaking and participated in other workshops as well, such as the EcoCaledon Environmental Community Workshop.” Said Lotecki-Neely. “I’ve been

invited to be part of a Zero Waste Panel at the upcoming Zero Waste Festival on August 10 in Guelph, organized by the Guelph Tool Library and I’ll be involved in Food Summit this fall, organized by EcoCaledon.”

At the workshops, Lotecki-Neely covers ways to consume less and shop package free. She demonstrates how to make dishwasher tabs and how to wrap gifts using fabric.

At the workshop she showed residents how to make and use: DIY dryer balls, DIY dishes tabs, reusable snack bag, glass jar of toothpaste and floss, bamboo toothbrush, mason jars of dried goods, reusable grocery bags, gifts wrapped in fabric, solid shampoo and bulk conditioner, glass container of meat and cheese, beeswax wraps and soap nuts for laundry.

“My goal for 2019, is to create only one mason jar of garbage and to reduce my recycling and plastic use,” said Lotecki-Neely.

One of the things Lotecki-Neely did to help promote her initiative was to challenge herself and other residents to be plastic free for a month. This July, she made her own deodorant by using an old deodorant container and a DIY natural deodorant recipe.

When it comes to the environment, said Lotecki-Neely, there are three big issues that drive climate change: burning of fossil fuels, clearing of lands and land-use and human consumption and waste.

The average Canadian produces about five pounds of garbage per day. Waste incineration contributes to air pollution, landfills are a source of greenhouse gases and plastics are contaminating our oceans.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**LIVING ZERO WASTE:** Local resident Nancy Lotecki-Neely introduced Zero Waste Caledon to the community in early 2019. She is attempting to go through the year amassing only one mason jar of garbage. As of June 30, she was approximately half way there.

## Regional health unit confirms presence of rabid bat on farm in East Garafraxa

Written By MIKE BAKER

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH) is asking local residents to be wary when near bats after confirming that a rabid bat had been found on a farm in Dufferin County.

This was the first confirmed case of a rabid bat being found in the region in almost 30 years. Chuck Ferguson, Manager of Communications for WDGPH, said three individuals are currently being treated for possible exposure to rabies following an incident earlier this month. He noted this was the first time since 1990 that a rabid bat had been found in Dufferin County.

Given the sheer number of bats in Ontario – there are eight different species confirmed as residing in the province – rabies is considered to be relatively rare for the animal. Last year, 31 bats tested positive for rabies in Ontario. Three rabid bats have been found in Guelph since 2017, and a rabid bat was found by swimmers at Belwood Lake last summer.

Rabies is a serious zoonotic disease that infects the brain and nervous system of mammals. It is transmitted through saliva, usually following a bite from an infected animal. The time period between contracting the disease and the start of symptoms is usually one to three months, but can vary from less than one week to more than one year. If not treated in time, a rabies infection, for both animals and humans, is almost always fatal.

Rabies caused about 17,400 deaths worldwide in 2015, with more than 95 percent of

those cases occurring in Africa and Asia. Approximately 40 percent of deaths occur in children under the age of 15. Rabies is present in more than 150 countries worldwide and on all continents, with the exception of Antarctica.

A 21-year-old B.C. man died last month after contracting the disease. It was the first confirmed fatality in Canada since 2012. According to the federal government, there have been just 25 known fatal cases of human rabies in Canada since the 1920s.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry distributes baits with the rabies vaccine that wildlife can eat to stop the spread of rabies in animals, however there is no vaccine or bait for bats. Now, with the first confirmed case of a rabid bat in Dufferin County in almost three decades, WDGPH officials are warning local residents to take extreme caution when encountering a bat.

“Bats are an important part of our ecosystem; it just isn’t fun to find one in your home,” said Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO for WDGPH. “If you come across a bat indoors, don’t touch it – call your local animal control agency. If anyone has direct contact with the bat cat your family doctor or visit your local hospital emergency department.”

Dr. Mercer is advising residents to stay away from all wildlife, stray cats and dogs. Rabies is commonly spread through wildlife such as racoons, skunks, foxes and bats. If you suspect an animal is acting strangely, contact the health unit or a veterinary clinic.

For more information about rabies, visit [wdgpublichealth.ca/rabies](http://wdgpublichealth.ca/rabies).

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

#### Amendments to the Approved Credit Valley – Toronto and Region – Central Lake Ontario (CTC) Source Protection Plan

July 25th – August 30th, 2019

The Approved CTC Source Protection Plan (2015) identifies and evaluates water quality and quantity threats to municipal sources of drinking water. The Plan requires the action of multiple stakeholders and property owners to protect the water supplying municipal drinking water systems.

This amendment revises the vulnerable areas around the Alton municipal wellfield supplying water to residents in the Town of Caledon.



Hard copies of the Proposed Amended CTC Source Protection Plan can be viewed during regular office hours at the following locations:

- Town of Caledon – 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON
  - Credit Valley Conservation – 1255 Old Derry Road, Mississauga, ON
  - Peel Region – Public Works Customer Service, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite B – 4th Fl., Brampton, ON
- The documents are also available on-line at: [www.ctcswp.ca](http://www.ctcswp.ca).
- Comments must be submitted in writing and are requested by 5:00 pm on **Friday, August 30th, 2019** addressed to:
- Jennifer Stephens, Program Manager  
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# BUSINESS *in Caledon*

## Bolton Dairy Queen set to celebrate Miracle Treat Day



FILE PHOTO

**DAIRY QUEEN CHRISTMAS:** Dairy Queen in Bolton will celebrate Miracle Treat Day on August 8, with 100 percent of proceeds raised on the day through sale of Blizzards to be donated to The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Dairy Queen in Bolton is once again getting ready for its very own Christmas in August as the local business prepares for the 14th annual Miracle Treat Day.

This year, Miracle Treat Day will be on August 8th, nationwide.

“I think it is a great cause and Bolton has such a great community, so it brings in good business,” said Foula Skaltsiotis, the owner of the Bolton Dairy Queen.

Foula bought the business 28 years ago when she moved to Bolton, and ever since she had been participating in different fundraisers and events benefitting the Children’s Miracle Network.

“It is just a good thing to do,” she said. “It unifies the staff and the community.”

Alana DellaMora, an employee at Dairy Queen for four years and recent Laurier University Graduate, has worked every Miracle Treat Day since being hired in 2015.

“The community here is so great, the line is always out the door and people sometimes donate weeks before the actual day,” she explained.

DellaMora said she has regulars who come in and donate a little bit everyday.

“We have also done other fundraising events. This year we donated a dollar from every cone or sundae to Special Olympics Canada,” she explained.

Earlier this year, The Dairy Queen had two people phone and asked if they could do their own fundraising of baked goods outside the store in support of Special Olympics.

“We allowed them to set up outside the store with two tables and we offered to donate a dollar for every cone and sundae sold that day for Special Olympics,” DellaMora continued.

The Dairy Queen in Bolton is the only store in all of Caledon; the next closest one is in Brampton.

All Dairy Queens in Canada must donate the net proceeds of every blizzard treat to the Children’s Miracle Network. Here in Bolton, Ms. Skaltsiotis chooses to donate 100 percent of the proceeds from each Blizzard sale to the charity.

Dairy Queen has been a supporter of Children’s Miracle Network since 1984. The first-ever Miracle Treat Day was on Aug. 10, 2006 and has been held annually ever since.

In 2014, Dairy Queen marked 30 years in support of the Children’s Miracle Network. During this time, Dairy Queen has helped more than \$125 million. Miracle Treat Day is the biggest fundraising even that Dairy Queen holds.

Children Miracle Network raises fund and awareness for 170 children’s hospital across the States and Canada. More than 10 million sick and injured kids visit a Children’s Miracle Network Member Hospital every year.

## Diamond Auto Collision 2nd annual Car & Bike Show to benefit Meals on Wheels

Written By MIKE BAKER

From Model T’s to Lamborghinis, these automotive jewels will be buffed, polished and on display along with so much more.

The Albion-Bolton Community Centre, located at 150 Queen Street South in Bolton, is the place to be on Friday August 9, 2019 for Diamond Auto Collision’s 2nd Annual Car & Bike Show. This interactive community-based fundraising event is part of Bolton’s Midnight Madness that attracts over 4,000 individuals annually.

Last year over 150 cars, 40 bikes and 25 tow trucks lined up to compete for the coveted Diamond Flame Trophies, helping to raise over \$8100 for Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW).

This year, in addition to the live DJ, there is a bouncy castle, games for youth & sports enthusiasts, food trucks, henna tattooing, face painting, mini massage & manicure stations and a vendors market. There are also a host of prizes to be won throughout the night including a big screen television, tablet, smoker, garage and automotive equipment.

“This event not only showcases some of the region’s finest automotive technology,” states Ricky Tamber, Diamond Auto Collision’s Owner, “it also hosts a variety of activities for people of all ages helping to raise money for an incredible agency.”

100 percent of all funds raised will go to Caledon Meals on Wheels; an organization dedicated to caring for residents living in Caledon, Orangeville and the surrounding

communities. CMOW provides hot and frozen meals services to seniors, individuals with disabilities, chronic illness or who have undergone major surgery. In addition, they offer senior social and wellness programming and friendly visiting services.

Though the event is free for the public to meander, tickets to register a car, bike or tow truck in the show are \$10. There are also raffle prize & 50/50 draws with 100% of all funds raised going to CMOW. General parking for both the car show and Midnight Madness is available and donations are gratefully accepted. The fun begins at 5PM and wraps up with the prize draws and awards ceremony at 9PM.

To purchase a Car Show Registration ticket, stop by the Caledon Cruisers booth at the Canadian Tire parking lot on Thursday night (weather permitting), or drop by Caledon Meals on Wheels office located at 10 McEwan Drive West in Bolton, or visit Diamond Auto Collision at 159 Industrial Road in Bolton.

“We are so fortunate to have partnered with Diamond Auto Collision,” states Christine Sevigny, CMOW’s Executive Director, “Not only are they helping us to raise the necessary funds to maintain our programs and services, they are helping us to take our message to the community.”

For more information regarding the event, visit CMOW’s website at <https://cmow.org/diamond-auto/>, or contact Caledon Meals on Wheels at (905) 857-7651 and ask to speak with Deirdre.

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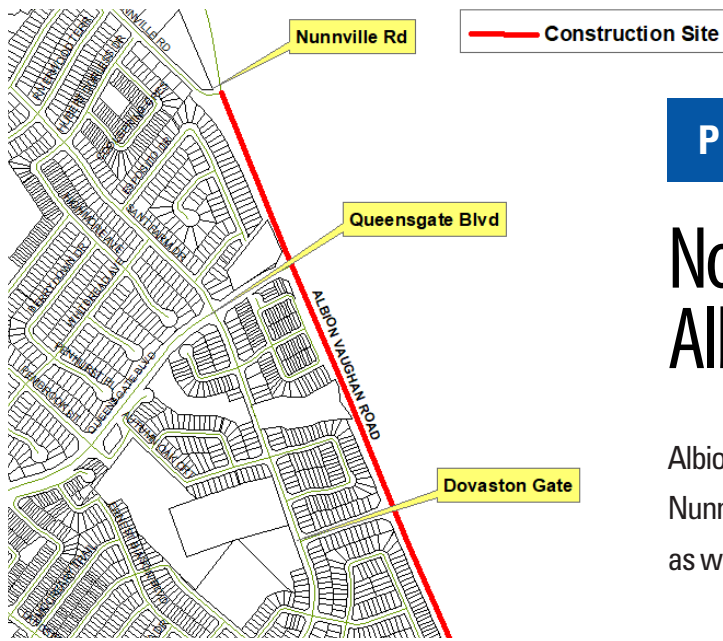
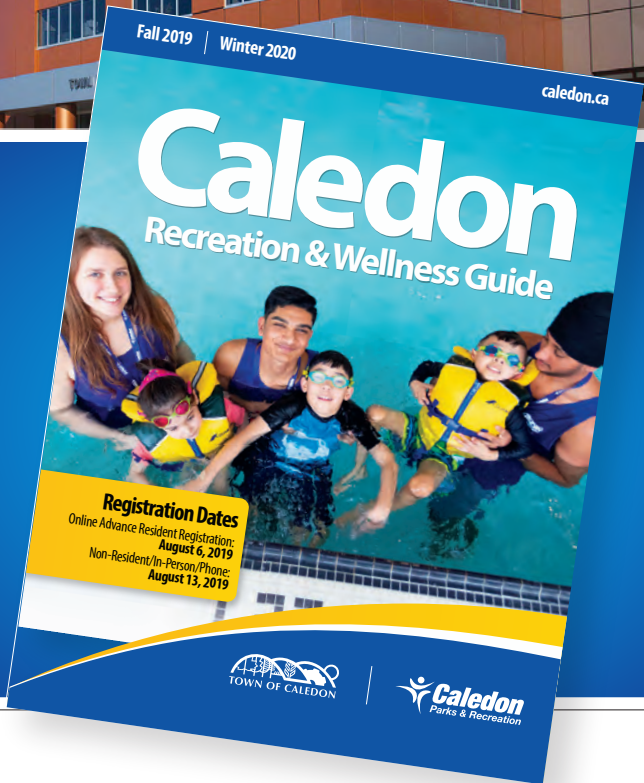
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Construction Dates:  
**August 6 – 9, 2019 (weather permitting)**

Road Closure Times:

- Daytime road closures: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Evening road closures: 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Detour signs will be posted

For questions or inquiries, please contact  
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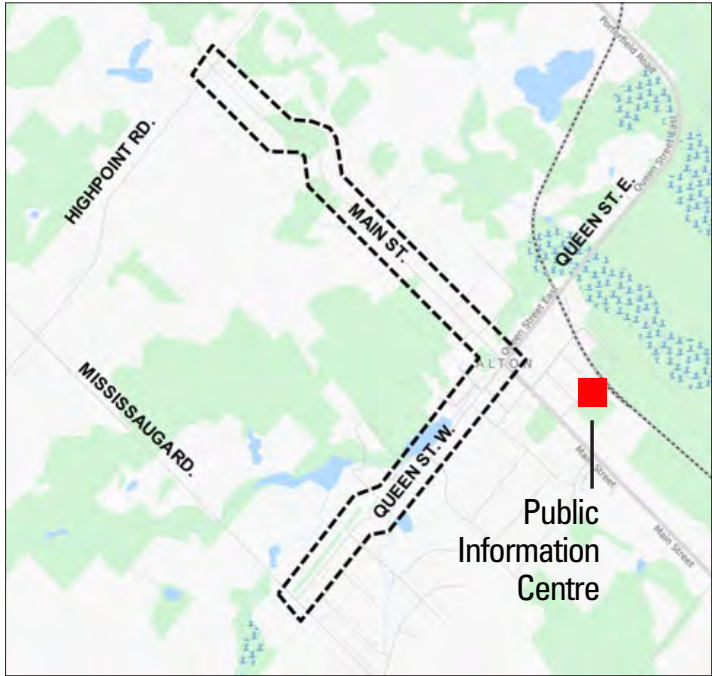
## PUBLIC NOTICE: PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

### Village of Alton

#### Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for the Village of Alton Main Street North & Queen Street West

The Town of Caledon is undertaking a Schedule C Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015) for the reconstruction of Main Street North and Queen Street West in the Village of Alton, a noted tourism hub that is home to a large number of culturally and historically significant areas.

The study will investigate a number of alternative solutions and develop a recommended road design that enhances connectivity and visitor accessibility to the Alton Village area. The study will consider technical, aesthetic, and structural requirements; as well as socio-economic, cultural heritage, and natural environment factors.



The first of two Public Information Centres (PIC) will be held (details below) to share information on existing conditions and general alternatives being considered, and to receive input from the public. Materials will be on display and members of the project team on hand to answer questions. The materials will be available at [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices) following the PIC.

#### PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1:

Date: August 8, 2019  
Time: 6 - 8 p.m.  
Location: Caledon Public Library, Alton Branch  
35 Station Street  
Caledon, ON L7K 0E2

If you would like more information prior to the first public information centre, or to be included on the mailing list for this project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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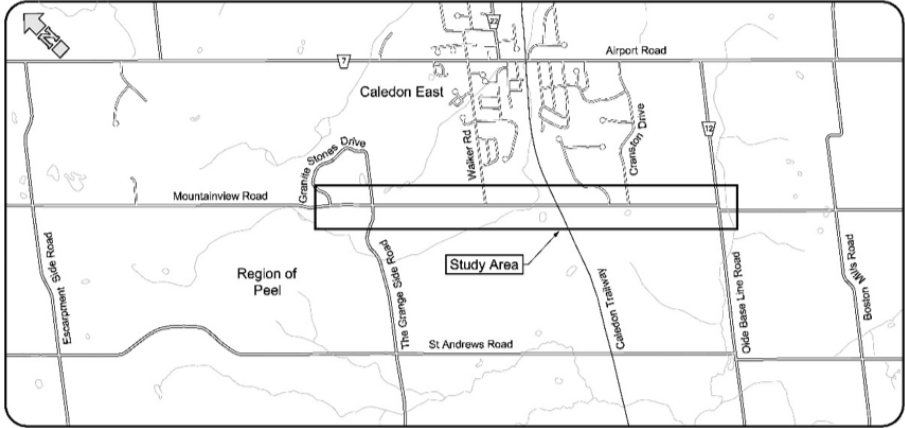
This Notice issued July 25, 2019, and August 1, 2019.

## PUBLIC NOTICE: STUDY COMPLETION

### Mountainview Road

#### The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Mountainview Road between Old Base Line Road and Granite Stones Drive

As a part of Revitalizing Caledon Streets Program, the study was undertaken to investigate the needs to improve traffic condition and enhance safety of all road users including walking and cycling. The study has been conducted in accordance with the requirements of a Municipal Class EA (Schedule C), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.



An Environmental Study Report (ESR) has been prepared, which details the planning and design process, how public and agency input was addressed, the preferred alternative and other details. The ESR will be available for public review for a 30-day review period, from August 2, 2019 to September 2, 2019, at the following locations:

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Full notice first published: July 25, 2019. The full notice and other information related to the study and consultation process, including the complete ESR, is posted online: [caledon.ca/revitalizing](http://caledon.ca/revitalizing)

### Civic Holiday Closures

Town of Caledon offices, facilities and non-emergency services will be closed **Monday, August 5, 2019** for the civic holiday.

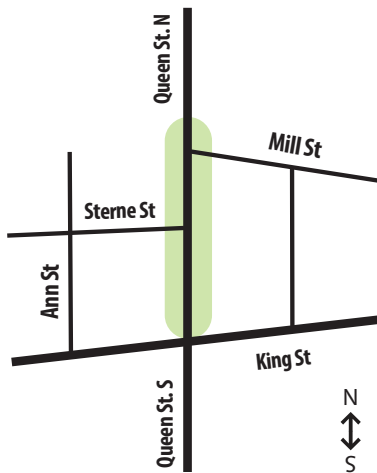
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### All-day Parking in Downtown Bolton

Starting July 22, 2019 all-day parking is available in downtown Bolton along part of Queen Street (see map). This is part of a pilot project to create a safer, more pedestrian-friendly environment that will also boost local business.

The pilot will run until July 31, 2020.

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# Woodbine raises the bar for ‘day at the races’

by Mark Pavilons

In many ways, summer means participating in some Canadian pastimes.

You may not agree, but a day at the races fits the bill just nicely.

It’s been said in all sports, horse racing has the best “characters.”

Woodbine Race Track and the expanded facilities have been legendary in this part of Ontario for generations.

While it’s primarily an adult playground, it can be a family affair and almost everyone can enjoy the facility and its activities. It’s a perfect venue for a sunny summer afternoon.

Our family marked a special occasion there recently, and I must say it was one of the most exciting times in recent years. There are a host of very nice eating establishments at the track, including our venue The Woodbine Club. Very nice, indeed. The food was exquisite.

Like a well designed cruise ship, the views from the club are really spectacular. It doesn’t matter if you don’t know much about betting the ponies, it’s a fantastic setting for any occasion or celebration. It screams excitement!

It wasn’t our first visit to Woodbine, or our last. It has been a must-visit locale for our extended family for many years.

Long before the casino opened, my parents and I visited the track regularly in the summer months. They both loved it and while we didn’t always win, the outings were always memorable.

One particular Father’s Day sticks out in my mind and will for as long as I live. I took my dad for his annual Father’s Day treat and this day was quite fruitful, as fate would have it. Armed with his thoughtful triactor pick, my dad sent me to the booth. I called out the numbers and the lady asked if I wanted them “boxed,” which increases your odds tremendously as the horses can finish in any order. I said “sure,” and the cost of bet went from \$4 to \$12. I went back to my dad and said the ticket cost \$12. At first, he frowned at being out the \$8 extra. He was not frowning when his picks came in! That one race garnered him \$7,500 thanks to a series of fortunate events.

I think the smile didn’t leave his face for a month! He went back, of course, the very next week, but never matched this success.

It’s a day I will always remember. Sentiment aside, it’s quite the sport. You can’t help but love the animals themselves, well bred thoroughbreds all. You have to admire the skills and training of everyone involved – the jockeys, trainers, managers and owners.

Unlike the messy, unkempt scenes depicted in Hollywood films, this race track is almost spotless, and quite modern. It’s a testament to not only the regard for horse racing, but to meet the needs of an ever-demanding consumer. Today’s folks want thrills fun, great food and a total experience. They also don’t mind dressing up a bit for the races.

My youngest would like nothing more than to become a real-life diva, so she reveled in the idea of rubbing elbows with high society. That definitely was the atmosphere at racetracks years ago, but today’s facilities welcome one and all. But the “sport of kings” still has that air

## Our Readers Write

# GTA West corridor poisoned dagger aimed at Lake Ontario

When the Minister of Transportation, Steven Del Duca, announced the termination of an environmental assessment for the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) West Corridor in December of 2015, those who cherish the earth in Ontario gave a great sigh of relief. The proposed 50 kilometer-long expressway planned to slash through entirely environmental and agricultural zones, much of which is protected by the Greenbelt. The plan was a salt tipped dagger on Lake Ontario.

Some 2,000 acres of this Class One Foodland in Vaughan is protected by the Greenbelt and was the proposed GTA West Corridor’s likely route. The Greenbelt was established here to protect the headwaters of the Humber River in the Boyd Park area near Kleinberg that were being threatened by pavement.

The GTA West Corridor would go through the heart of one of Canada’s largest remaining areas of Class One farmland with good heat units. These are the last of the best food-growing lands that can still be seen from Toronto’s CN Tower. In 1980 Environment Canada calculated that most of Canada’s best farmlands could be seen from here. Now, very few remain to be seen.

It is difficult to imagine a more cherished landscape in Canada to be ravaged by an expressway than the Greenbelt around Vaughan. The Class One farmlands here are around the precious nature education centers of Boyd Park and the Kortright Center for Conservation. They also buffer the McMichael Art Gallery which celebrates the artistic legacy of the Group of Seven. This is the landscape that caused the great Canadian author Pierre Berton to award Premier Dalton McGinty a walking stick for his creation of the Ontario Greenbelt.

The GTA West Corridor threatens the basic hope for ecological recovery in the Greater Toronto Region. Western Lake Ontario is already experiencing disturbing signs of salt pollution; and much of the hope for the lake’s health is the key indicator species, the Atlantic Salmon, which lies directly in the proposed highway’s path.

Few realized the abundance of the Atlantic Salmon in Lake Ontario before it was wiped out in the late 19th Century. One of the areas where Ontario’s native salmon is beginning to recover is the Credit River. Many of its tributaries, most notably Black Creek, are wild trout and salmon rivers — and are threatened by burial via the GTA West Corridor.

Expressways are a terrible threat to the survival of cold-water fish and amphibians. In winter and spring they unleash a deadly spray as far as a thousand meters wide full of salt and deadly chemicals

from auto fluids, such as antifreeze. While salt pollution is a common plague — wiping out, for instance, the fish in Pickering’s Frenchman’s Bay — harmful chemicals are further broadcast through expressway spray through high-speed massive trucks and can be an especially horrendous vector for contamination of our waters and wetlands.

When in December 2015 the Minister of Transportation, Steven Del Duca, announced the termination of the GTA West Corridor, a new hope for the province appeared in store. The proposal was the last remaining big expressway going through an environmental review since the 407 was constructed in the 1990s. Hopes were especially high among environmentalists that this was a new, greener direction for the province. The announcement stressed the inappropriateness of the estimated \$5 billion project in terms of Ontario’s commitment to take positive action to avert impacts of climate change.

Since the 1990s, there has been an effective moratorium on the building of major new expressways. Del Duca’s cancellation is based in part because of the commitment of Ontario to make its transportation investments fit into a positive strategy to steer the province in an appropriate direction to counter the threat posed by climate change. It appeared to be part of a wise direction by the province.

Although Premier Doug Ford, by coupling his decision with attacks on federal carbon taxes, gives the resurrection of the GTA West Corridor the gloss of climate change denial, his decision is sadly popular among municipal politicians who dominate the Peel and Halton Regions. The decision to build the expressway is popular with the Brampton Municipal Council carried by Patrick Brown, which refused provincial funding to build a light transit line. The entire region would benefit from a public transit system — the city of Georgetown being the largest urban area in Canada without a bus system.

The same Brampton politicians who on October 28, 2015 condemned Del Duca’s offer to fund the Hurontario Light Rail Transit system, denounced his cancellation of the GTA West Corridor a month later. Neglect of transit infrastructure in Vaughan, Peel and Halton region is behind much of the anticipated demand used to justify the GTA West Corridor. It is urgently hoped that the new consultations planned for this Fall by the province will be an occasion to show support for those who care for the planet and to call the Ford government to rebury this scheme.

John Bacher  
Caledon resident

were abundant and reasonable.

This was a case of the student teaching the teachers (my parents). They fell in love with Vegas and the whole exciting atmosphere of around-the-clock fun. From there, they ventured to Atlantic City and tried the slots in the Bahamas and Aruba. When bus visits for seniors were popular with Ontario casinos, they jumped aboard. My dad likely lost more than he ever won, but for them it was a lot of fun.

My wife and I have found our “niche” in playing roulette. Playing together we can cover a lot of the table and my wife has always been able to beat the odds. Getting her to stop is another matter, but we’re both getting a bit wiser and more frugal these days.

I have been anxiously awaiting those “big plans” for the Woodbine expansion. I believe it will be an amazing, ultra-modern entertainment “hub.” Judging from preliminary concept plans, this is going to be a beautiful facility and huge draw in the GTA.

Next to “he scores,” I believe “they’re off” is one of the sweetest sounds for a Canadian!

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# The bug-eyed monster program

“There is absolutely no procedure enshrined in international law to respond to a signal from an alien civilisation,” said Martin Dominik, an astronomer at the University of St. Andrews. “It makes sense to create a legally binding framework that is properly rooted in international law.”

Well, yes, it would make sense. But if the Bug-Eyed Monsters do send a message, would we really want to reply at all?

Bug-Eyed Monsters (BEMs), generally portrayed carrying off half-naked Earth maidens with evil intent, were a standard feature of pulp science fiction in the 1950s. We are all more sophisticated now, of course, but fear of alien contact is not necessarily irrational.

The specific reason for Prof. Dominik's remarks is a survey of public attitudes towards alien contact that was launched this month by London's Royal Society and the UK SETI Research Network, but in broader terms it is a response to two important developments in the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI) that occurred in 2015.

One was a debate at the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in 2015 about whether ‘Active SETI’ was a good idea. Should we advertise our existence and publish our address to the cos-

mos, or is that just asking for trouble? Many of the scientists present backed a declaration that a “worldwide scientific, political and humanitarian discussion must occur before any message is sent.”

The other major event of 2015 was the launch of Russian-Israeli tech billionaire Yuri Milner's 10-year Breakthrough Listen project, which is buying thousands of hours of time on the world's most powerful radio telescopes to search over a million stars for artificial radio or laser signals.

This is ‘Passive SETI’, and there's certainly no harm in just looking for signs of the existence of other civilisations elsewhere in the galaxy. There is “no bigger question in science,” said the late Prof. Stephen Hawking, who was an adviser to the project. But if you find such a civilisation, an enormous debate will immediately erupt over whether we should reply or not. Hawking thought not.

The Breakthrough Listen project has been up and running for several years now, and last month it announced that it has so far examined 1,000 star systems within 160 light years of Earth but detected no transmissions from alien civilisations.

However, even if there were ten thousand civilisations in the galaxy, the probability that

one of them would be within 160 light years of us is very low. Moreover, they would have to be using a very powerful signal aimed specifically at us to be detected at that range. Old television programs do not travel across the galaxy intact. (Sorry, Galaxy Quest.)

In fact, it is remarkably quiet out there, but that doesn't necessarily mean that there are no other civilisations in our corner of the galaxy. There is a rival hypothesis which suggests that there may indeed be one or more civilisations in our galactic neighbourhood, but that they are observing radio silence.

Why? Because they know or at least suspect that there is something big and bad and dangerous lurking out there in the dark, and they do not want to attract its attention.

This hypothesis is increasingly being called the ‘Dark Forest Problem’, after the extraordinary success of Chinese science-fiction writer Liu Cixin's ‘Three-Body Problem’ trilogy. It traces the calamitous consequences over 400 years of an alien contact scenario, initiated by well-meaning human beings, that goes desperately wrong.

Nothing in the science we know makes this hypothesis plausible. Interstellar travel is virtually impossible, and neither trade nor conquest would be profitable at interstellar

distances even if it did somehow become possible. The energy required and the time taken would simply be too great.

Or so we assume, but our current level of scientific knowledge is probably not the last word on the subject. We still have much to learn even about the basic physics of the universe – the nature and role of ‘dark matter’ and ‘dark energy’, for example – and distance alone might not be enough to protect us from any ill-intentioned BEMs with a sufficiently high level of technology.

So Dominik is right: we do need to have an international discussion about whether we should make our existence known, should the intensified SETI research yield a positive result. And it would be wise to have it before the media circus that would erupt if we actually found a message.

Another of Milner's programs, Breakthrough Message, is working on what kind of answer we might send, but its remit is clear. It has pledged “not to transmit any message until there has been a global debate at high levels of science and politics on the risks and rewards of contacting advanced civilizations.”

**GWYNNE DYER**  
OUR WORLD TODAY



# Silly season

We're about to enter the “silly season,” that time when politicians make promises, journalists call them to task and the general public.... they want to curl up in the fetal position or bury their heads in the sand like an ostrich. All this in a futile effort to avoid the drama, nonsense and silliness of election season. In case you've forgotten as you drift along in your peaceful state of summer somnolence, an election is scheduled for October 21st, 2019 and the impact of this election will have far reaching consequences, the likes of which we haven't experienced in quite some time. In the words of a young adult I spoke with recently, “with the number of old, racist, white men currently winning elections or already holding office across the country and around the world, I'm genuinely scared for our future.” We all should be.

Increasingly, we are seeing drastic changes in the makeup of our democracies. When men like Trump, Boris Johnston and Doug Ford are given power, immigrants, refugees and women have more to fear. The voiceless remain so and those to whom no voice should be given are shouting all the louder. We are seeing fewer and fewer women elected to higher office\* and those that are, often harassed. We're going backwards. More and more young people

are opting out of a system they see as corrupt and which does not reflect their demographic, their concerns or their interests. And yet – if more and more young people opt out – what then? How do we elect representatives that aren't “old and racist white guys” and instead send to office the well-educated, those concerned about the environment, the young men, women and non-binary adults who understand the issues and who, one hopes, will make better decisions because they (not the next generation or the one after that) will be directly impacted by climate change. (It's 100% real and we've got to change the narrative.)

To begin with, those same young adults MUST get out and vote. If my young adult friends truly feel (and I'm not convinced they're incorrect) that the old guard is leading us down a slippery slope toward a world where facism is real, feminism is being undermined at every turn and climate change is “fake news,” then it's up to them to help change things. For as long as young folks feel disenfranchised and therefore decline to exercise their right to vote, “old, racist white guys” will continue to vote in “old, racist white guys.” It's time for adults young and old to turn silly season into a reason for politicians to “up their game” and truly

become accountable to their constituents – every single one of them, regardless of race, creed, colour, sexual orientation or age.

Easier said than done. How do we encourage young folks to vote? To get involved? To fully participate in the democratic process? To begin, I think we must meet them where they are. On social media, in the universities and colleges, because these are the places and platforms on which young adults rely. At a partisan level too we need to do better. We need to encourage young people to get involved at the grassroots level. We must nurture, support and educate (regardless of political persuasion) young adults at every level by providing real and meaningful experiences in and outside of the party structure. We must invest in youth programming, education, providing tools and resources that promote equity for all and in particular for young women and for marginalized groups. During the 2018 municipal election I was encouraged to see that locally, a young adult was running for public school trustee. Engaged youth like this gentleman will, I sincerely hope, not only serve to encourage other youth to act similarly but to also help hold to account those more “mature” candidates.

In the end, all of these are just words. Words from someone who is older and who, by nature of the colour of her skin, would be considered privileged. Why listen to me? I believe it's because we all have a role to play in encouraging the discouraged. If you believe in democracy, if you have faith, as Winston Churchill once said (and yes, I know he was an old white guy) “that democracy is the worst form of Government except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time,” then it remains up to each and every one of us to empower, encourage and enable young adults to get out there and exercise their democratic right to vote. Start now - hopefully by October our youth will be a force to be reckoned with and the likes of Trump, Johnston and Ford will fade into history, not make history.

*\*A recent article in Macleans by Anne Kingston provided jarring pictorial evidence of the change in the Canadian political landscape. For the first time since 2008 there are no women in a provincial leadership role.*

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# \$50,000 reward offered on anniversary of Colavita murder

It's been one year since the murder of Giuseppe "Joe" Colavita and police are announcing a \$50,000 reward in a new public appeal video to encourage witnesses to come forward and help generate new leads.

On Tuesday, July 31, 2018, at approximately 9:45 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a sudden death in Caledon. Giuseppe Antonio Colavita, 54-years-old, was discovered deceased by officers upon arrival at a residential property on Humber Station Road between Healey Road and Mayfield Road.

Police believe Colavita may have been at the location for a prearranged meeting. He may have been seen driving his black 2013 Tesla Model S with one or more vehicles travelling together in the area the morning of his death. Anyone who may have seen these vehicles is asked to contact police.

Police are also seeking information in relation to a tractor, believed to already have been on a float trailer and a silver or grey coloured smaller sports utility vehicle with a cube-style back, parked on a property in the area of Humber Station Road and Healey Road.

The reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

the person(s) responsible for his murder.

A new public appeal video has been released on social media on Facebook @OPPCentralRegion, Twitter @OPP\_CR, Instagram @ontarioprovincialpolice and YouTube ([www.youtube.com/ontarioprovincialpolice](http://www.youtube.com/ontarioprovincialpolice)).

Members of the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit are continuing to investigate the circumstances that led to his death under the direction of OPP Detective Inspector Pete Liptrott of the Criminal Investigations Branch (CIB).

Police are asking anyone who may have information in regards to this investigation to contact Caledon OPP immediately via a dedicated tip line at 905 302-4824 or OPP.Caledon.Tips@opp.ca.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also submit a tip online at [www.peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://www.peelcrimestoppers.ca). Being anonymous, you will not be required to testify in court and information you provide may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

**Impaired drivers keep Caledon OPP busying over summer**  
Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated three separate incidents involving impaired

drivers, where the drivers were arrested and charged.

On Friday, July 26, 2019, at about 11:15 p.m., officer from the Community Response Unit, investigated a motorist in the area of Mayfield Road and Bramalea Road, while conducting traffic enforcement in the area.

As a result, Deep Uppal, 24, of Mississauga, was arrested and charged with:

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

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 15, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Saturday, July 27, 2019 at approximately 7:41 a.m., officers investigated a traffic complaint from several motorists in the area of Highway 10 North of Charleston Side Road. The officers were able to locate and stop the involved vehicle.

Tomas Kocsis, 37, of Etobicoke, was arrested and charged with:

- Dangerous operation;
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Use plate not authorized for vehicle;
- Operate a vehicle without insurance;
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle, and
- Driver fail to surrender licence.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 15, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, July 28, 2019, at about 6:12 p.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Highway 50 and McEwan Drive. As a result of the police investigation, a male driver was stopped and arrested.

Riccardo Cimini, 39, of Caledon, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs;
- Fail to comply with conditions of undertaking,
- Having care or control of a motor vehicle with liquor readily available, and

- Novice driver - blood alcohol concentration above zero.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 22, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Here are a few possible signs of an impaired driver:

- Driving unreasonably fast, slow or at an inconsistent speed;
- Drifting in and out of lanes;
- Changing lanes or passing without sufficient clearance;
- Disregarding signals and lights;
- Driving without headlights;
- Stopping without cause or erratic breaking;
- Striking an object, curb or vehicles.

Always maintain a safe distance from any driver you suspect might be impaired, and call 911 when it's safe to do so.

**Man killed in Shaws Creek Road collision identified**  
Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment are investigating a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred on Shaws Creek Road, in the Town of Caledon.

On Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at approximately 4:40 p.m., the OPP received a call of a single motor vehicle collision on Shaws Creek Road, North of Highpoint Road.

Malik Singh, a 19-year-old male, of Brampton, has been identified as the deceased passenger of the involved vehicle.

Four other passengers and the driver, were transported to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this collision is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 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](http://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.

The roads have since been reopened.

# 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.*

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Terry Fox Run  
Sunday, Sept.15/19  
Location: Stationlands Park, Palgrave  
Time: Registration 8:00-9:00am, Run starts at 9:00am

Seniors Drop-in Centre is open every Friday at St. James Church in Caledon East. Hosted by Caledon Seniors' Council and open from 10.00am to 3.00pm every Friday.  
A friendly Social place to meet, chat, play euchre or bridge with other community members. Lunch is served at noon for a mere cost of \$5.00 Pot luck lunches, Birthday Celebrations Guest speakers and trips are also included. All seniors welcome. Call Alex for more info. At 905-584-0591.

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

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

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


Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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


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

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

Enjoy an evening outside dabbling in watercolours with Caledon Public Library (CPL) during their program, En Plein Air, on Friday, June 21, 7 – 9 p.m. at Albion Hills Community Farm, 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.  
"Watercolour painting offers so many opportunities for creative self-expression. Sign up for this relaxed watercolour workshop with Caledon Public Library and you will get a chance to review a few techniques before choosing your subject and settling in to explore your creative side," said Shelly Ives-Sargent.  
Shelly is a longtime area resident who works for a Caledon non-profit agency dedicated to strengthening families. She is happiest when being creative and strives to live a green life, shop and eat locally, and support those who support others in her community. Register today at your local branch or at [caledon.library.on.ca](http://caledon.library.on.ca) for this 19th-century French



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# ARTS & Entertainment



## Diana Hillman - painting and growing peonies out in the hills

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

At this time of year, Diana Hillman might be best known for her peony farm.

She told the Citizen, “A friend of mine who is crazy about peonies and who said to me, ‘You have a lot of land here. Why don’t you use some of it for peonies?’

“So, we ploughed up a field and planted 1200 peonies. I don’t think that field was ploughed up for 100 years.

“I tend to get carried by whatever I do. Now it’s an addiction. Every time I see a new peony, I have to have it. The peonies take a while to develop.”

Ms. Hillman is a fine painter as well. So, we talked about her history before and since she has lived in this Headwaters area.

“I come from Montreal originally,” she said. “I came here in 1970; I was married and we bought a property near Erin. Six years later, we moved here to Caledon. To people in Erin, it was a whole other world. This was 1981 but I have always been painting.

Painting professionally – that is, selling my paintings – Ms. Hillman went back to it in 2009. She started by becoming a member of Headwaters Arts. Signe [Ball, founder and owner of In the Hills magazine] and founded the juried art show, along with others. Diana thought if there was a centred art show at the Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA, now the Museum of Dufferin-MOD) it would bring more attention to individual artists.

“I went back to oil painting about 10 years ago and discovered it worked a lot better than acrylics for me. Better because the basic is acrylic dries faster than oil. For me, I like to move it around. The acrylic dries too quickly and if you don’t like what you’ve done you have to over paint it. But the whole section that you have to over paint changes.

“I paint mainly with oil on wood panel or paper, special paper for oil. I like a smooth finish to my paintings. I take a great big soft brush and smooth the whole thing out and sometimes, it gives a sort of soft touch.

“I painted a tree with every leaf detailed and I thought, I don’t like this painting. So, I took to it with a cloth and – aha - I liked it much better.

“Now I usually smooth it down with a big soft brush.”

So, we joined her on her website : Diana-



**PAINTING AND PEONIES:** Caledon resident Diana Hillman pictured alongside some of her peonies. She estimates to have planed approximately 1,200 of the plants on her property.

Hillman.com, where there is a very simple exhibit of some of her paintings, grouped under certain headings. Going there gave Ms. Hillman the opportunity to talk about her progression as an artist.

Shown under the heading “Flight Series” is her Winter Island, which she explained. “is Dorval Island where I grew up. It was fun painting that.”

Flight # 1 out West revealed, “I went to Winnipeg and then did series of what I call patch work paintings from how the fields look out west.”

She commented about her paintings selling, “People like the landscapes. Actually, it really is a matter, as a curator once said to me. ‘Sales doesn’t mean they’re any good.’

“I was part of the juried show, Artist Project, which is run by the people who run the One of a Kind Show. There were 300 artists.

“The Artist Project is at least original art. I only took the flight series down there and

they did reasonably well. I cover my costs and I’m lucky enough to paint what I want to paint. I drive home and if I see something that interests me, I grab a shot of it.”

The show, staged in February of this year, “It was really gruelling. I had three colds in a row and I can’t really tell if I was really tired because I was unwell.”

She was very pleased to tell us, “I was invited to have a piece in the Society of Canadian Artists show at Todmorden Mills Gallery on Pottery Road in Toronto. There’s a theatre there too.

“Other juried shows are in Quest Gallery in Midland and the Art Gallery of Mississauga. I have been lucky enough to get a painting in every time I’ve applied.”

Briefly, “I thought I was moving into abstract – my first road works paintings were very simple in form and I thought, oh that’s were I going, but, instead, I went to where the paintings were taking me.”

She said, “I have a friend who was a landscape painter and she moved on to the abstract painting but I stayed where I was.

“I sprained my ankle once, when I was committed to doing an open house. I couldn’t walk. So, I started looking a former photographs of mine and looking at them on my computer and thought, I remember that and the colour. It worked for me. I have the most painted computer. I can only paint from my own photos. My daughter is a photographer and she sends me photos but I wasn’t there so I can’t paint it. I need to know the colours from being on the spot and the know the feeling there.”

We returned to the subject of the peonies: “Peonies business has taken on a bit of a life of its own. Ideally, I would paint all winter and farm peonies during the summer. It’s not a cut flower business. We only sell the cut roots.

“We have 150 varieties. Right now, we’re importing them and making some of the root stock that I’m planting available to sell. Because we have this start, there’s a lot of work keeping up with the weeding.

“I’ve got some really great advice. The people at Mount Wolf Farm have taught me a lot on how to become a farmer. It’s nice to be able to use the property for something interesting.”

For the future, “The peonies is rolling on its own and will be self sufficient. How many varieties can you have? Apparently quite a lot. I get up in the morning and think, let’s see what’s happening in the world of peonies.

“I feel the same way in the world of art. Once the peonies get going, it should be easier. I’ve learned more about peonies than I thought there was to know. The Canadian Peony Society has been very helpful.”

There are problems with inviting the “public” to a peony farm: “We went to a peony festival in Oshawa and it was a zoo. People were trampling peonies to take pictures of themselves with the flowers. There’s a peony farm in California that was ruined on Instagram by people wanting to post pictures of themselves.”

She reflected, combining her passions, “It would be fun to paint an old Dutch style of the flowers with their big blooms.”

She said, “My plan is to stay interested enough to get up in the morning.”

### Our Readers Write

#### Why I use self-checkouts

The contribution by S. Roman ‘Help me ! It’s that time of year again’ was a superb piece of journalism, the humour of which I thoroughly enjoyed.

Regarding reader Sandra Clarke-Forest-er’s letter on self checkouts at stores, I shall gladly answer her question as to why customers use the self checkout and don’t go to a ‘live’ cashier at Walmart, because even when there is no line-up:

a) The customer has to walk quite a distance to the cashier attended checkout as the store has strategically opened the two live checkouts at the far end from the self-serve ones, and the farthest from the food section.

b) A shopper may very well find that the customer ahead at the cashier is producing seven flyers with special offerings from other stores and claiming these lower prices, while the shopper and the cashier are rum-maging through all of these flyers checking that the dates are current and the offer indeed for an identical article.

That situation is really annoying to the extreme and totally unacceptable to me and probably many others.

Wulf Graunitz  
Palgrave resident

**An Inmate Who Doesn’t Get Yard Time**  
Are you kidding me ? The story in Wednesday’s Toronto Sun about Judge William Hor-kins reducing the sentence to Joshua Lenz

because he was being denied yard time.

This is how ‘fubbarred’ our Judicial System has become and why I left Peel Police in 1981 after only 3 years of being a Peel cop. Once I realized how the judicial system worried about the rights of the bad guys and not the victims and the punishment never ever fit the crimes, and that was in the 70s and absolutely nothing has changed.

And to you Judge, your good guy prisoner was re-arrested after you cut him loose as he failed to meet his probation conditions. These are bad guys, understand. Not the up-standing role model citizens their defence lawyers make them out to be. Please stop allowing the inmates to run the asylums as they currently are.

Brian Perras  
Caledon resident

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### The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 198110 • Solution on page B1

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Crackle & Pop’s friend (slang)

5. Having wings

10. Small, rounded fruit

12. Cobb and tossed are two

14. Not sensible

16. One of the six noble gases

18. Helps little firms

19. A way to approve

20. Triangular bones

22. Plead

23. Longs

25. Covers with turf

26. Peyton’s little brother

27. Partner to cheese

28. Famed patriot Adams

30. Tear

31. One-billionth of a second (abbr.)

33. Dog

35. Electronic communication

37. Marked

38. Informed upon

40. Actor Damon

41. Black, long-tailed cuckoo

42. A type of corrosion (abbr.)

44. Sportscaster Patrick

45. Witch

48. Neatly, carefully store

50. Indicates silence

52. Computer giant

53. Sea eagles

55. Moved quickly

56. Small island (British)

57. Prosecutor

58. A type of monk

63. Pictures or sculptures of the Virgin Mary

65. Area of muddy ground

66. Saddle horses

67. Fasting in Islam

**CLUES DOWN**

1.Engine additive

2. ATM company

3. Satisfaction

4. Park lunch

5. Remarks to the audience

6. Resinous substance

7. Expression of sorrow or pity

8. Rhythmic patterns

9. “Westworld” actress Harris

10. Published false statement

11. Ability to be resourceful

13. Small, herringlike fish

15. 2,000 lbs.

17. Scraped

18. One point east of due south

21. Books of the New Testament

23. Political action

committee

24. Resembles a pouch

27. Genus of badgers

29. Daniel Francois

\_\_\_, South African P.M.

32. Pull up a chair

34. Egg of a louse

35. Removed

36. Catches poachers

39. Fall back

40. Sports equipment

43. Stroke gently

44. Jeans and jackets

46. Firs genus

47. Greenwich Time

49. “Wings” actor

51. Dishonorable man

54. Stiff, hairlike structure

59. Snag

60. Portuguese river

61. Defunct

acrospace company

62. 007’s creator

64. Farm state

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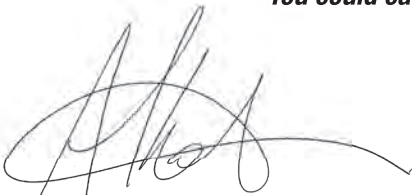


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## Bolton resident starts community's very first LGBTQ2S+ advocacy group

A lot of people already knew, she said. And when she came out, she consistently received the response “We knew, but we wanted you to come out on your own.”

When Julia came back to Bolton this spring, she got a 10-month contract with Caledon Community Services (CCS) as their communications intern.

Julia started doing her research and found out that the Region of Peel celebrates Pride in July. She had no idea and still didn't know any safe places for the Caledon LGBTQ2S+ community to gather.

After her years advocating for her community at Sheridan, she felt she needed to do something similar here in Bolton.

On July 21 Julia started a Facebook page to introduce her advocacy group to the Caledon community in the best way she knew how — social media.

The group is called "Caledon Pride," and Julia is currently the only member, in partnership with CCS and the Caledon Exchange program, who offered her space to hold any events and meetings.

"I'm so happy to welcome you to Caledon's new social club, Caledon PRIDE! In partnership with Caledon Community Services, Caledon Pride is a peer-led group dedicated to creating an environment in the Caledon community where LGBTQ2S+ identified people can thrive," wrote Julia. "The group will organize social and educational events, provide resources on gender and sexuality and host regular social gatherings open to all."

Julia got this idea for an advocacy group, while starting at CCS after noticing the lack of services specialized for the LGBTQ2S+ individuals.

For the first meeting, the group will meet at the Exchange on August 31 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the group are welcome, including LGBTQ2S+ allies.

"This is long overdue, we are excited to work closely with Julia and create a safe and welcoming group," said Monty Laskin, CEO of CCS. "Caledon knows how to champion



NEW ADVOCACY GROUP: Pictured above right, Julia Bertola and her partner captured earlier this year promoting a Pride Project they came up with for Sheridan College. It incorporates the beauty of mental health and being apart of a loving LGBTQ2S+ community.

its residents, we're eager to create a group that allows our community to embrace Caledon Pride."

Julia said, she herself still has questions. She intends to grow this advocacy group over the years in Caledon and hopes she can work with youth educators to help educate the community further on the LGBTQ2S+ community.

Julia never blamed anyone during her high school years for being homophobic; she doesn't even blame the school. She mainly

just felt students weren't exposed or educated on the issue, and therefore, she didn't feel comfortable coming out until she was exposed to people openly being themselves with confidence. That's something Julia says she never experienced in Bolton.

Mayor Allan Thompson has been very supportive of new initiatives to promote inclusivity in the community.

"I fully support initiatives that promote inclusion, like the rainbow walkway for Peel Pride." Said Mayor Thompson. "I think our

town hall campus grounds are the perfect space to demonstrates our Town wide support of this program.”

As of July 11 regional council voted in favour for a \$25,000 provision to paint rainbow crosswalks in the Region of Peel.

"I have not had a single negative thing said to me. I was ready to fight people because I still have that part of me where I feel I need to defend who I am, but that didn't happen. The community has been really supportive," said Julia.

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# Revitalizing Caledon Streets initiative to provide safe environment for locals

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Revitalizing Caledon Streets (RCS) is a new program introduced by the Town to make the streets in Caledon safe and efficient.

The municipality is implementing this program following recommendations from its Transportation Master Plan.

“The safety of residents and motorists is important to us here at the Town, which is one of the reasons for Revitalizing Caledon Streets program,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “Through a number of traffic calming techniques, we’re able to help create a safer environment for all road users. Secondly, we are implementing a more ‘complete’ approach to street design that offers a variety of travel options for residents who walk, bike, take transit, or drive.”

The town completed a Caledon Transportation Master Plan (CTMP), a strategic planning document designed to identify and address any transportation needs of the community to the year 2031. On Nov. 7, 2017 Town Council approved The Transportation Master Plan.

Tony Maxwell, advisor and communications to the town and said this specific program arose as one of the goals of the CTMP to courage a multi-model approach to transportation planning.

The first three projects in the revitalizing streets program are targeting sections of Moutainview road — which has already completed, and has proposed designs for Kennedy Road and Queensate Boulevard.

“Completion of the Moutainview Road Environmental Assessment, involved installation of new sidewalks, new paved shoulders with buffered spacing for bike riders/hike, and narrower vehicle travelling lanes to discourage speeding,” explained Maxwell.

The Kennedy Road proposal shows designs that integrate walking/biking facilities, transit stops, a new bike signal with crossride and on-street parking. The proposal for Queensgate Boulevard shows designs for the planned conversion of the travel-portion of the roadway to a protected bike lane installation with dedicated space at intersections.

“We will be looking at other roads to include in the program from a list of roads that are scheduled for resurfacing/reconstruction in our ten-year capital plan,” said Maxwell.

The program’s goals include providing the community with a transportation system and streets that can offer a variety of travel options such as walk, bike, public transit or personal vehicle.

Part of the program involves the review of new locations every year. Each new location reviewed will have implementations on how to improve the roadway to better incorporate all types of transportation. Each location will be reviewed based on vehicle and pedestrian traffic, cycling and transit, where applicable.

Revitalizing Caledon Streets will ensure that the streets in Caledon are safe and barrier-free.

To find out more, you can contact the Town’s Project Manager, Arash Olia, or visit the Town of Caledon website, go to the transportation planning and you will find the Revitalizing Caledon Streets program.

## SkipTheDishes highlights what Bolton residents are craving, and ordering

Popular food delivery service SkipTheDishes recently revealed statistics highlighting what people in Bolton like to order.

In celebration of what the city’s restaurateurs have to offer, Skip dug deep into Bolton’s top cravings in 2019 so far, and what they discovered might surprise you.

Here’s what the people of Bolton have been craving most:

1. Quarter chicken dinner. Winner winner, chicken dinner! People in Bolton ordered this dish nearly 250 times. That’s a lot of chicken (and a lot of side rolls to go with it).
2. Butter chicken. Bolton sure does love their chicken! Butter chicken has been ordered 230 times.
3. Greek salad. Nearly 200 orders of greek salad? We’re glad Bolton has found something to balance with all that chicken.

The biggest single order in Bolton (so far) was nearly \$350, and it included four 10 ounce steaks, four orders of salmon, three pizzas, and a bunch of extras. Whoever you are, we’re impressed.

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And memories a lane  
We'd walk right up to  
heaven  
And bring you home  
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## Auction Sale for DT Contracting Don Tremble (owner) Saturday August 10th, at 9:30am

**171 Smith Street, Arthur,.** From Fergus come north on Highway 6 for 19.5 kms to sale on West side of road. OR from Mount Forest come south on Highway 6 for 23.7 kms to sale on West side of road (behind Ernie's Restaurant) **\*\*PARKING ON SITE/STREET\*\***

**Tractors/Construction Equip:** Kubota KX41-3V mini excavator, 1271hrs, 2 buckets, blade; 2008 Case 5805 Ann Edition backhoe, series 2, 4x4, 6000hrs, 3 buckets, extend-a-hoe; MF 165, Allied loader, diesel; 1950 Ford 8N, gas; MH 44, new tires, not running **Trucks/Cars/Motorcycle/Trailers/ATV**(all sold as is): 1997 Ford Dump truck, 2 axle, 3404 Cat diesel motor, 16yd box; 2010 Dodge truck, quad cab, power wagon, 4x4, 341000kms, cloth int; 1999 Ford E 350 cube van, super duty, diesel, not running; 2004 Chev pickup with Arctic snowplow, gas, 4x4; 1955 Ford Crown Vic, completely restored, very nice; 1964 Ford 500 galaxy, 2 dr, needs restored, runs; 1957 Olds, 2 door, hard top, motor, needs restored; 1958 Ford, retractable roof, motor, needs restored; 631/2 Ford, hard top, motor, needs restored; 1967 Ford Galaxy 500, convertible, part restored; 2008 Yamaha 1100, V Star, 25Kmi, saddle bags, stored inside, very nice; 20 ton Float Trailer, tandem duals, beaver tale, ramps, 40'; Car trailer, 2 axle, 3500 lb axle, 6.5'x16'; utility trailer; tandem trailer with ramp , 5'x8'; tandem car trailer, ramp, 6.5'x16'; tandem boat trailer; 2008 Arctic Cat ATV, 700 cc, 4x4, winch, windshield, new tires, very nice **Mach & Equip:** Tar buggy; asphalt spreader; driveway sealer unit on trailer; Dynapac 2100 asphalt roller, 1 ton; Atlas Copco XAS 185 JD 7, 164 hours, 4 cyl, 50' hose, on trailer, very nice; Land Pride 3 pth tiller, 6' like new; walk behind Gravely, mower, sickle mower, snow blower, broom, not running; 6' rotary mower; 7' box scraper; 7' Agritrend snowblower, single auger; 6' Titan rotary mower. **Shop/Misc:** Stihl TS410 cement saw; Stihl TS 700 cement saw; Stihl MS 362 chainsaw; Stihl MS 65 chainsaw; 2" submersible pump, 100' hose; Tamper; 6' Smyth welding power broom, pto; Kodiak RT 2800 press washer, new; pig roaster on trailer, elec motor; Wacker dirt packer, Honda GX 100 motor; Coleman 3750 generator; safe with combo; asphalt tools, body shop equip/tools; cement equip/tools; Stihl power brush, gas; Echo leaf blower; motor stand; Big Blue air compr, 220; bench grinder; chop saw; floor drill press; air compr; jig to make cement park benches; 8' metal brake for auto repair; motor hoist; torches/cart; Conox mig welder; Dual mig welder; 5 hp dual piston; (2)sand blasters; tire changer, air; ind table saw, wired 550; pallet forks for Case backhoe; shop vacs; push mowers; 12'x14' wooden shed; battery operated electric eye laser transit leveler; tri-pod level & much much more!

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**\*\*PARKING ON ROAD. Narrow Road - Park on East side only\*\***

**Tractors/Trucks** MF 1135, cab, dual hydraulics, 5993 hours; MF 165, loader tractor, 3732 hours; Landini 6860, 4WD, ALO 310 loader, 4591 hours, sells with material bucket; Case IH 1394, 4WD, hi arc vegetable; Massey Ferguson 90, diesel, following to be sold for parts/projects MF 88 western tractor; #2 Coop tractor; Massey Harris 44 diesel, loader; Massey Harris 444; Massey Harris 44; MF 50; Massey Harris 33; Coop tractor; (3)Dodge pickups **Machinery/Equipment** MF 4 furrow plow, 3pth; Graham chisel plow, 7 shank; 10' Kongskilde cultivator, 3pth; Walco Whistler 7' rotary mower; Hesston 1091 9' haybine; Danuser post hole auger, 14" & 6" augers; Horst double reach undercarriage; hay wagon, Martin undercarriage; and lots more to see following to be sold for parts/projects MF super 92 combine; NH haybine; MF swather; International drag type cultivator, 10'; drag type grader; International 1 furrow breaking plow; (7)4'x8", 4 wheel rail station carts, solid rubber wheels **Farm Related/ Shop** (3)round bale feeders; pallet forks, manure fork, bale spear (these fit the Alo loader) **Building** 40x60 post and beam shed, barn board siding(\*) **Miscellaneous** Windmill and tower(\*); scrap metal and much much more

**Lunch Booth**

**Notes: Preview Fri August 2, 1-6pm (\*)to be removed by purchaser**

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**ANSELL, John Vernon**

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, July 29, 2019 at the age of 82. Predeceased by his parents Ted and Anne Ansell. Survived by his brother Ted and nephew Glenn (Marlene).

A Memorial Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, August 2, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with visitation one hour prior. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of John 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

### Brass, Helen Margaret



Born May 24th, 1925 in Burk's Falls, Ontario. Passed away July 29th, 2019 at Shelburne, Ontario in her 95th year. She was predeceased by her husband, William Stewart. (1977), survived by her two sons, William Robert and Stewart George (Elly), her beloved grandson, James William Lee (Renee) and her great granddaughter, Isabelle Aurora. Cremation has already occurred.

Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated.

### Della Evelyn Hunter (nee Black)



Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, in her 92nd year, with her sons Tom and Dan at her side. Beloved wife of the late Norman (2002). Proud mother of Thomas and Daniel (Jackie). She will be dearly missed by her granddaughters Katlyne Noël (Micheal) and Christina. Predeceased by siblings Mabel, Ernie, Stewart, and Elmer. Della will be dearly missed by her sister Doris and her many nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario on Thursday, August 1, 2019 from 11 am – 1 pm. A Funeral Service to celebrate Della's life will be held at the Centre at 1:00 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation ([www.hhcfoundation.com](http://www.hhcfoundation.com)) would be appreciated.

Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.imfunerals.com](http://www.imfunerals.com)

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**TRIMBLE, Patricia Lynn  
(Aunt Pat)**



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A Celebration of Pat's life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, August 2, 2019 from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the The Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Pat in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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