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PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

WHERE'S WALDO: Forster's Book Garden in Bolton is prepared to celebrate Waldo's 30th birthday in style, with yet another Where's Waldo Hunt at the local store. The event is now into its 20th year and will see 20 hidden Waldo's, ready to be found by adults and children alike. The event kicks off on Sept. 14 and will run until Oct. 12. Pictured above, getting into the Waldo spirit, Logan Carney, an employee at Forster's Book Garden, alongside store mascot Sterling the Saint Bernard. For more, see Page 2

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Knights of Columbus preparing for weekend ride to benefit local family

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"The girls are 11, turning 12 in January," Tammy Coogan commented of her twin

girls, Lacey and Ashlyn.

Ashlyn, since birth, suffers from quadriplegia spastic cerebral palsy. In particular, cerebral palsy (CP) is caused by brain damage seriously affecting motor skills. This means, in Ashlyn's case, the doctors were convinced Ashlyn would be very limited. She would not be able to walk or even crawl, due to the severity of her condition.

The determination, dedication and wisdom of her parents, Tom and Tammy Coogan, pushed against the prognosis. Through

their research and pro-active approach to their daughter's many problems, she can use a walker to a limited extent and she has some language skills. It has not been an easy time for anyone of this family.

A few years ago, Ashlyn developed epilepsy, sometimes with many seizures in one day.

Continued on Page A12

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IN THIS ISSUE

- BUSINESS PG A6
- TOWN OF CALEDON PG A7
- EDITORIAL PG A8-9
- SPORTS PG B1
- CLASSIFIEDS PG B2-3

PRESERVING ONTARIO PRODUCE MEANS FRESH HOME GROWN FOOD ALL YEAR. PG A6

BOLTON MAN OPENS 'UPSCALE BARBER SHOP' IN KING CITY. PG A3

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Caledon's first settlement to mark 200th anniversary on Sept. 14

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Historians in Caledon should be happy to note that September marks the 200th anniversary of settlement in Caledon, when the area was first surveyed in 1819.

Although the first ticket would not be sold until October, settlement began in earnest in the town of what was then named Market Hill, and today we know as Mono Mills.

Next Saturday September 14, the Town and the local historical society are putting on a celebration at Victoria Community Centre from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be fireworks, guided walking tours, food, music, community and historical displays, a dog show, and the unveiling of an historical plaque and monument. The Fire Department with Sparky the Fire dog will also be making an appearance, along with the library, and Meals on Wheels. Pizza, BBQ, and pies will be served, along with a café featuring tea, coffee, banana bread, and other snacks.

Located at the northern end of Caledon, the original settlement was populated by Pennsylvania Dutch following the Black Walnut Tree (a sign of good luck and indication of good farmland in The Netherlands) and

United Empire Loyalists. By 1824, Irish settlers had arrived, and the mills were created, for which the town was renamed.

Not just a mill and farming town, then far larger than neighbouring Orangeville, Mono Mills was actually an extremely important stop for travellers going between Toronto and Georgian Bay, "an important transportation corridor for movement of commercial goods and military units", according to the event's pamphlet.

The town then had five hotels, several taverns, two blacksmith's shops, a post office, a tannery, and a butcher to cater to the needs of those on the road. Accommodation was provided "for man and beast" as the contemporary accounts state.

Being near the Humber River also allowed for the development of four local mills, manufacturing flour and wool to the surrounding area.

"Few current residents of Mono Mills would be able to recognize their village during the mid-19th century", reads the historical pamphlet. "The modern Highway 9 runs through much of the old village, whereas during the 19th century the main east-west corridor was called King Street, but today Mono Mills

Crescent is modestly hidden behind Tim Hortons and the gas stations."

Both churches, St. John's Anglican and Mono Mills United (originally a drill shed) were both constructed in the later half of the 1860s, but remain standing to this day.

By 1865, Mono Mills was "a settlement of roughly 350 people, with the vast majority being Irish Protestant settlers. As a result many of the early inhabitants were members of the pro-British and Protestant Orange Order."

This led to many conflicts with neighbouring Roman Catholics, which helped with the eventual decline of the settlement, with many settlers choosing to move away from the conflict to Orangeville.

Other factors contributing to the town's fall into obscurity was the decision to build the railways through Orangeville in 1871, citing high land prices and street brawling for bypassing Mono Mills. Following this, "a disastrous fire in 1893 solidified the decline of the village. It is not unreasonable to believe that the village could have developed as the prominent settlement along today's Highway 9 instead of Orangeville, if the railway had been run through Mono Mills."

The Bicentennial Celebration offers the Caledon community a chance to explore its historical roots and "search for a renewed sense of community spirit...we can find some inspiration in the rough and tumble origins of our village," the pamphlet concludes. Come out on September 14th for food and fun, as well as honouring the history in our own backyard.

A full schedule of the day's events are as follows:

- 4 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Sandhill Pipes and Drums to open the day and perform a show.
- 5 p.m. Mayor Allan Thompson and Caledon Council to be 'piped in'.
- 5:05 p.m. Town Crier and proclamation
- 5:10 p.m. Mayor Thompson's address, including comments from MPP Sylvia Jones and MP David Tilson
- 5:15 p.m. Unveiling the plaque and historic rock
- 5:20 p.m. Reading of the plaque.
- 5:25 p.m. Photo op with all dignitaries, Councillors attending, working group and community members.
- 5:30 p.m. Dog show.
- 6 p.m. Guided walking tours.
- 8 p.m. Firework show.

Forster's Book Garden to host 20th annual Where's Waldo Hunt

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Waldo, of Where's Waldo, is now like other millennials - hitting his third decade.

Come celebrate Waldo's entry into real adulthood by participating in the Where's Waldo Hunt at Forster's Book Garden (incidentally celebrating its twentieth anniversary).

Waldo (or Wally, as he was originally called in Australia and the UK), was invented by British illustrator Martin Handford.

Handford was employed as a freelance illustrator in 1987, drawing background scenes, of which he was particularly fond, for magazine and advertising companies. This gave him the idea for a book made entirely of crowd scenes, and he approached an illustrator who suggested he make a character the focal point of each illustration in order to make his readers look at his pictures more closely. Thus, Waldo (Wally) was born.

It took as many as eight weeks to draw each picture for the first Where's Waldo?, but since then the books have been published worldwide in nineteen languages. In France, Waldo goes by "Charlie", in Germany, "Walter", Turkey "Ali", "Efi" in Israel, and Wily in Norway.

From Sept. 14 to Oct. 12, the book store will have twenty hidden Waldos waiting to

be found by adults and children alike. Each Waldo has a number corresponding to a skill testing question of various levels to take home and solve with your family (including Canadian author trivia, puzzles, and connect-the-dots), so there's something for everyone and all participants are welcome to get involved.

Answer ten questions correctly, and you win an entry for one of the grand prizes: gorgeous leather-bound books, two portable hibachi barbecues, and Where's Waldo merchandise. Answering each additional question after the first ten gets you another entry per answer. Find all the Waldos at once, or search for new ones multiple times!

"We decided to have a fun, family-friendly event," comments Donna Kamiel-Forster, co-owner with her husband Bill and store mascot Sterling the Saint Bernard of Forster's Book Garden.

She added, "We have activities for both kids and adults, but it can also be done as a family. I want everyone to have a good time. The idea is, they can come in as many times as they want to during the month, at their leisure. People can come when they're available and take their time, on their own schedule. However they want to do it is fine with me. It's a win-win-win, and a great com-

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Bolton man opens upscale 'barber shop' in King City

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Males today are taking greater care of their appearance. They want to look just right at work or at play.

A Bolton native is answering the call, opening his Fade MGMT barber shop in King City.

Chris Venditti opened his business in King City because he saw a huge potential in the trend for men's grooming. There aren't many traditional men's barber shops in the area that cater solely to men's needs.

Venditti boasts more than a dozen years in the business. Not only does he have his hair apprenticeship and licence, he spent many years working as a hairstylist, teaching classes and being part of several barbering teams across Canada.

"Fade MGMT has a unique ambiance where we make each and every client feel welcomed and taken care of. Clients can enjoy an espresso, catch some sports while getting a fresh cut," Venditti said.

The major trends for men's cuts today, he said, are clean fades, the comb over, and a

clean fade with longer length throughout the top of their head styled "messy."

"All of our clients expect great service and a great cut," which he delivers.

Venditti loves his job and the feeling he gets from making a client feel great about themselves.

"Watching my employees grow as barbers is one of the reasons I opened up my own place. I've always wanted to teach my craft and help others succeed," he said.

Fade MGMT is a modern barbershop specializing in men's grooming. They offer haircuts, fades, hot towel shaves and face masks. There are a total of three barbers at Fade MGMT (including Venditti).

They're located in the King's Ridge Marketplace in King City. They're open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You can book appointments by calling 289-907-3233 or online at www.fademgmt.resurva.com. Make sure to check them out on Instagram @fademgmtbarbershop



SUBMITTED PHOTO

UPSCALE BARBER: Bolton resident Chris Venditti has gone into business for himself, opening up a barbershop in King City.



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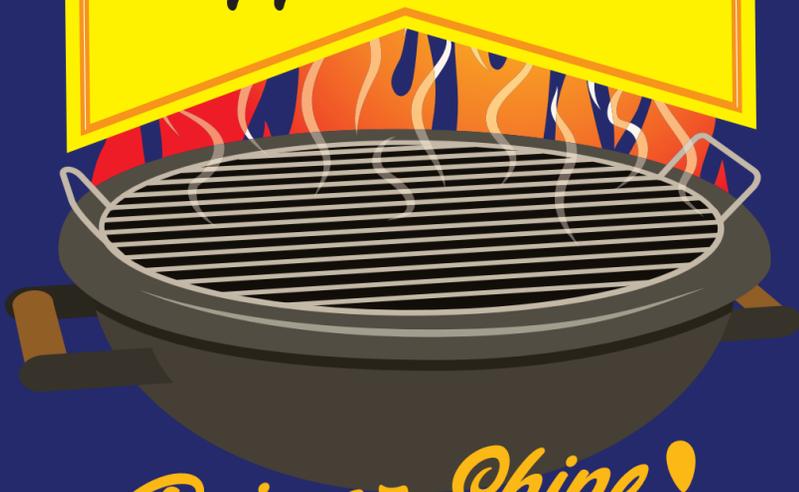
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SUBMITTED PHOTO

LOCAL INSPIRATION: Lynne Golding, pictured above, recently released the second offering in her Beneath the Alders series of books, titled *The Bealeaguered*. The book introduces relatives living in Caledon and Dufferin County.

New book *The Bealeaguered* features families living in D-C

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Community storytelling is at the heart of books written by a Brampton author.

Lynne Golding released the second in her series of books, *The Bealeaguered*, which introduced characters living in Caledon and Dufferin.

Golding is passionate about strengthening the community with storytelling and connections through the local history of the region.

The *Beleaguered* reveals a new family whose members have made their homes and their livings in Shelburne and the Forks of the Credit area of Caledon.

“... Elsa’s maternal grandfather, Tobias Pichler, a short, stocky red-haired man, had immigrated to Canada from Austria in 1857, settling in the Forks of the Credit area in Caledon, where he began to work quarrying limestone. It was hard work, but it suited the industrious Austrian. In no time, he mastered the English language of his employer, Bill Hill, and gained the friendship of all of his fellow quarrymen, including another Austrian, Klaus Gruber, who had immigrated to the area nearly a decade earlier.

“Tobias was sad when two years into his work at the quarry, his friend Klaus left the employ of Bill Hill to take up farming in Shelburne, a community just north of Caledon. The one consolation – and it was a big consolation – was what Klaus left behind in Caledon: his sister, Lena, who a month earlier had become Tobias’s wife. Eventually, Tobias too left Bill Hill’s employ. Within eight years of his arrival at the Forks of the Credit, Tobias acquired his own quarry operations, taking

with him all of the know-how Hill had imparted and a good number of Hill’s customers ...” reads an excerpt from the book.

Award-winning Golding spent eight years visiting her 108-year-old great aunt Jessie and listening to the real-life tales that would inspire *The Bealeaguered*, the second book in her *Beneath the Alders* series. This instalment chronicles the devastating effects that the war had on a small town in Canada through the eyes of a young girl coming of age.

On the afternoon of Aug. 4, 1914, Jessie Stephens and her family acknowledged what most Canadians knew to be true: Canada was at war. They acknowledged it without knowing what the war would cost in men or materials; without knowing where its battles would occur or troops would be sent; without knowing the anxiety, uncertainty, and sacrifice that would be experienced by those at home; without knowing the innocence they would lose, the beleaguered state they would assume.

“The life my great aunt was told she would have – the one where she would go to university and then teach for a couple of years before getting married, having children and leading a life, similar to the one her mother led – that life was not available to her,” Golding said.

“It wasn’t available to her sister Ina, or her cousin Hannah, or to many women of her generation. *The Bealeaguered* tells the story of why that was so; of the sacrifices made by those at home during the war; and the greater sacrifices made by those overseas; and how those sacrifices changed the trajectories of the lives of those who survived.”

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Arts activities abound at upcoming Ontario Culture Days library event

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Gear up for some culture at the end of the month, as Inglewood and CPL's Albion-Bolton Branch host this year's Ontario Culture Days on Sept. 28, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Inglewood Public Library and Community Centre.

This 10th annual celebration focuses on the cross-section of art and well-being. The annual weekend began ten years ago, after the Canadian Art Summit decided there was a need to bring the arts and culture to everyday Canadians.

The idea, says representative Megan Metcalf, "is to prioritize public access and people taking part in the arts." Across Ontario, local programmers are encouraged to choose something impactful and preferably hands-on for the weekend's activities, which always takes place the last weekend in September.

"We heavily encourage our programmers to make participatory events. We find people engage much more that way. We also see a lot of family-oriented activity because it's really hands-on. It's a great way to get out there, and because it's free, it's a great way to try new things in a low pressure environment," says Metcalf.

In 2018, there were over 1,700 regulated events in over 160 communities across Ontario, with one million Ontarians taking part. With a provincial communication campaign focusing on regional tourism, "the idea is," continues Metcalf, "how can we get Ontarians to get out and explore their local arts communities, or maybe those a few towns over."

Ontario Culture Days Executive Director Ruth Burns says, "Ontario Culture Days will use its unique perspective to highlight the direct impact arts and culture has made in communities large and small — while also shining a light on the essential role arts and culture organizers play in these regions."

Activities at Inglewood Public Library and Community Centre, located at 15825 McLaughlin Road, will include D.I.Y. Aromatherapy Jewellery, Manuel and Kevin Music Duo - 1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., Paint Pouring Art Rock Painting, a Barn Quilt Workshop, and more to come.

The Albion-Bolton library will be featuring musical activities from 10 a.m. -2 p.m., including a display of the new musical instrument collection.

"At 1 p.m. the new musical instrument collection will be launched with a formal presentation, music performance by Caledon East local business, InKey Music School, and refreshments," a statement from the library reads.

Six Yamaha F325D Dreadnought Acoustic Guitars, six Beaver Creek Mahogany Concert Ukuleles and two Beaver Creek 601 three-quarter size acoustic guitars will be housed at the Albion Bolton branch where they can be placed on hold and be delivered to other branches for pick-up. Check it out!"

There will also be dance, tech and art demonstrations, children's crafts, and more. Visit the website at <http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/culturedays> for more information.

Please contact organizer Sabrina Valteau at sabrinavalleau@outlook.com for more information about the upcoming events.

Schomberg firefighters to host mixer Sept. 14

The Schomberg Firefighters Association, in partnership with Art Society King, is hosting a 19+ event called the Main Street Mixer at 214 Main in Schomberg on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at both Lot 15 and the Trisan Centre for \$30 (one) or \$50 (two). With the purchase of a ticket guests enjoy their choice of complimentary cocktails upon entry and a selection of tapas style hors d'oeuvres. There is also a bar with a wide variety of food and drink choices for an additional cost.

The event includes a silent art auction where guests have the option to bid on fire fighter themed artwork donated by local artists. There will also be other items available that have been donated from local residents and businesses as well.

The purpose of this event are threefold. One is to raise money for the Schomberg Firefighters Association in an effort to support the work they do in the community outside of emergen-

cy response. There is a cost to many of their initiatives and these programs require resources.

"We often donate money to other local charities and need to be prepared to step up when needed," said Shayne Maglay, president of the firefighters association.

This event also serves as an open door to the community so that residents can come meet their local firefighters in an approachable and fun setting.

"Many of our members will be in attendance and ready to answer any questions the community might have. It is important for us to put a face to our organization and shed light on what it is that we do, and how we do it," Maglay added.

Lastly, Art Society King is hosting the Schomberg Street Gallery on Main Street the following morning. The evening will serve as a mini kick-off party for the 15th! "We would like to see this event very successful," he concluded.

Your fall garbage exemption period has changed.

The dates are:

September 16–27, 2019

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Preserving Ontario produce means fresh home grown food all year

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Bring a bit of summer into your winter by preserving your Ontario harvest

There's just something special about having fresh produce, preserves, soup, or jam in the middle of winter, long after the growing season is over.

With a little effort and know-how, you can take advantage of fresh Ontario produce all year long by storing and preserving most things from the garden.

At Rock Garden Farms in Caledon East, the final harvest from this season is currently available.

Rock Garden Farms takes pride in the fact that all of their produce is grown and sourced from Ontario farms.

Many produce items will freeze very well if packaged properly and will be ready when you need them.

The growing season in the province usually wraps up between the end of August and towards the end of September, so much of the final produce for the year is currently hitting the shelves.

Preserving produce is not as difficult as some may think and with books and the internet today, you can get so many great ideas and explanations on how to do it. For

some vegetables or fruits, all that is required is a cool temperature and a dry space and they will last for months. That cold room in the basement of your home was designed to remain cool for a reason. Typically a cold room should be below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, but not below 40 degrees. You definitely do not want a room to drop close to freezing as that will spoil any produce you have stored.

Many vegetables such as onions, garlic, and potatoes, as well as fruits like apples and pears can be stored for a long period in a proper environment. Preserving doesn't always mean putting things in jars, there are several ways of keeping produce fresh in a cold cellar or freezer.

Margaret Galati, who along with husband Paul and family own and operate Rock Garden Farms states, "You want to try to put as much from a harvest away for the winter as you can. You can enjoy the fruits of the labour from our country all year. For example, it can be something as simple as putting garlic in a paper bag in a dark cool place to have Ontario garlic all year."

While Rock Garden Farms does grow and sell their own produce on site, they source a huge variety from Ontario farms.

Whether you buy from local farms or markets or grow your own produce it can be even more gratifying to put in the effort of storing, freezing and canning. It's like getting back to our roots when we eat food that's locally grown. There are so many things you can do with fresh produce. You can make jams,

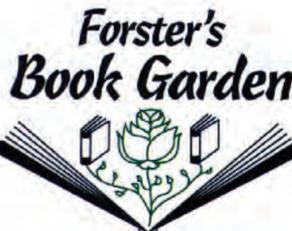
pickles, tomato sauces or even freeze tomatoes. You can put carrots, onions, and squash in your cold cellar. You can make soups and freeze them or freeze the vegetables, such as peppers, onions, corn etc. and put them in the soups as you make them in the coming seasons. Imagine the freshness of your summer harvest in your stews or soups in the winter.

"When it comes to fruit, you can make jams and can peaches," Margaret explained. "To start, you can pick one or two items and just do it. A lot of people use family recipes. It can take a lot of time but it's worth it. Many people are going back to this for gift giving. When you give a preserve, you are giving something you made from your heart. It's trying to bring back some of those old traditions. You don't have to can everything."

Getting into October you will still find potatoes and apples and squash but as far as things like peppers and onions, now is the time when you find everything. It's definitely worth preserving Ontario produce, rather than relying strictly on imported products all winter. It's like bringing a bit of summer back into your winter and can be more economical too.

The shelves and bushel baskets are full at Rock Garden Farms, but that won't last as customers make their way to Caledon to stock up before Ontario produce is finished and the Farm closes for the winter.

Rock Garden Farms is located at 16930 Airport Road, north of Caledon East and just south of Patterson Side Road.



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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

ROCK GARDEN FARMS: With the final harvest underway across Ontario, it is the time for stocking up and preserving produce for the winter season. There are many vegetables and fruits can be stored for later use when it gets colder. Margaret Galati, of Rock Garden Farms in East Caledon shows some of the fresh garlic that is available along with a huge variety of other Ontario grown products.

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News

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for the Columbia Way Stormwater Management Facility Retrofit

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has completed a Schedule 'B' Class Environmental Assessment Study for the retrofit of the Columbia Way Stormwater Management Facility.

The Columbia Way Stormwater Management Facility is located south of Columbia Way, between Taylorwood Avenue and St. Michael's Crescent in Bolton. The facility currently functions as a dry pond with no permanent pool, retaining water only during storm events and providing little to no water quality benefit. It currently controls runoff from the adjacent residential developments as well as agricultural lands north of Columbia Way.

The Study was undertaken to investigate feasible alternatives for the retrofit of the facility such that an "Enhanced" level of water quality protection is provided, in addition to restoring its water quantity control effectiveness.

THE PROCESS:

The Study was conducted according to the the planning and design process for Schedule 'B' projects as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment" (October 2000, as amended in 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The Class Environmental Assessment process includes public/external agency consultation, an evaluation of alternative solutions an assessment of potential impacts associated with the proposed improvements, and the development of mitigation measures to identified potential impacts.

COMMENTS:

Public participation forms an integral part of the Schedule 'B' Class Environmental Assessment Study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The final Project File Report for this Study will be available for review at the Town of Caledon offices, located at:

TOWN HALL
6311 Old Church Road 14111 Regional Road 50
Caledon East, ON L7C 1J6

CALEDON CENTRE FOR RECREATION & WELLNESS
14111 Regional Road 50
Bolton, L7E 2V2

The Project File Report will be available for review for a period of 30 days, between August 29, 2019 and September 30, 2019.

Any feedback or comments regarding the Study Project File Report can be sent to the Study Project Managers:

Cassie Schembri
Senior Project Manager, Stormwater
Town of Caledon
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon
905.584.2272 x.4258
cassie.schembri@caledon.ca

Janusz Czuj, P.Eng.
Consultant Project Manager
GHD
455 Phillip Street
Waterloo
519-340-4269
janusz.czuj@ghd.com

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



Study location indicated in red

The next 2019 property tax due date is Thursday September 5, 2019

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

If you do not have a copy of your final property tax bill, please call us at **905.584.2272 x. 7750**. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

HOW TO PAY?

There are several options:

- Make payment through your financial institution.
- Enroll in a pre-authorized plan. Call or visit caledon.ca/tax for more information
- Drop off a cheque in our 24-hour drop box at Town Hall.
- Visit Town Hall during business hours, Monday to Friday, and pay in person (Cash, Cheque or Debit only)
- Mail a post-dated cheque to us at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6
- Go to caledon.ca/tax and pay by credit card through a third party service provider (a service fee applies).

DO YOU OWN A NEWLY BUILT HOME?

Visit caledon.ca/tax for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.



Caledon Sports Hall of Fame NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

The Caledon Sports Hall of Fame honours those who have made a significant contribution locally, provincially, nationally and internationally in sports.

Nomination categories include: **Athlete, Builder and Team.**

Learn more about nomination details at caledon.ca/cshof

Deadline: November 8, 2019



Please drive carefully

Back to school means more children walking and biking on our roads. They often have limited experience with traffic. Motorists need to take special care while driving.

Help our children walk safely to school by following these important safety rules:

- Be aware of school zone signage and reduce your speed.
- Stop when directed to do so by a crossing guard.
- Be patient and wait for children to complete their crossing before proceeding.



Funding for Community Organizations

The 2020 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant (MACG) program is now open.

Is your not-for-profit community organization planning an event or working on a new project in 2020 that will enrich the lives of Caledon residents?

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Learn more: caledon.ca/macg | 905.584.2272 x.4521

Deadline: October 15, 2019



Do you have a business idea but need to raise some capital?

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We all have to tighten our belts a bit

by Mark Pavilons

As a new school year arrives and things start to get back to “normal,” we’re bombarded with dollar signs and spending.

Unlike companies or bureaucracies, our budgets are fixed. We tend to expect the unexpected, but we’re still not always prepared.

A co-worker ran into some car trouble and \$2,000 later, he’s back on the road. He remarked he’s never made such a large withdrawal before. Great that he was able to save this money and not go into debt, but awful that he had to spend his hard-earned money on car repairs.

Join the club. One in seven motorists is driving around with a potentially serious issue in their vehicle, according to a recent U.S. study.

From mysterious rattles to burnt-out headlights and fluid leaks, two in five drivers feel it’s “just a matter of time” before their vehicle breaks down.

A study examining the diagnostic abilities of 2,000 American drivers found the average car currently has three things that don’t function as they should.

Count me in that group. My driver’s side window is stuck in the closed position.

Thirty-nine per cent feel relief when they arrive at their destination and 32 percent thank their car when they get somewhere safely. I’ve done that!

Many motorists aren’t able to fix the issues themselves. Twenty-one per cent of respondents don’t know how to change a flat tire and 19 per cent don’t know how to jumpstart their car.

My kids are likely in that group. No one wants to be sidelined and have to change a tire on the shoulder, but it can happen

and you should be prepared. However, most new cars don’t even have full size spares anymore, just “space savers.”

Have you looked under the hood of today’s automobiles? I can still recognize half a dozen parts but that’s about it. Many cars have their engines completely covered and recommend that only qualified technicians fiddle around with it.

Gone are the days when you could literally crawl into the engine compartment. I remember helping my dad change the radiator on his 1973 Olds and there was plenty of room for both of us to get in there.

My point about cars is that we all have them and rely on them. Every time we start it up, we assume and hope it goes and runs smoothly, getting us to our destination.

But we know little about them, hate paying repair bills, insurance and gas. Next to our living expenses, our cars are likely a hefty drain on our pay cheques.

All car related expenses are taxed by various levels of government. Yes, even bureaucrats have to repair their vehicles, unless they’re lucky enough to have company cars.

Our household budgets are not only constant, there’s little leeway. For most average citizens, getting blindsided by a \$2,000 car repair bill can sideline us, or send us scurrying.

We are constantly evaluating our expenses and find ways to cut, save and yes, put off.

If we all examine our spending habits and perhaps some unnecessary expenditures, we may just find some room to tighten that belt a few notches.

In my case, I’ve put off fixing the air

Editorial

How about planting a billion trees?

THERE NOW SEEMS little doubt that one issue common to both our federal election next month and the U.S. presidential election next year will be climate change and what to do about it.

The importance of the issue south of the border was illustrated this week when CNN devoted an entire evening by reserving 40 minutes each for 10 Democratic presidential candidates to discuss it.

One certainty before the evening began was that none of the 10 would have praise for Republican President Donald Trump, who is effectively a climate-change denier who wants to boost coal production and has eliminated Obama-era limits on coal-fired power plants and automobile emissions.

In Ontario, we’ve witnessed something similar, with the Ford government having ended a cap and trade program instituted by the Liberals and all the spinoffs designed to encourage conservation and electric cars.

Ironically, the current government has used the successes of the Wynne/McGuinty Grits in curbing greenhouse gases, including an end to the use of coal to produce power and the encouragement of solar and wind power developments as a basis for its campaign against the federal carbon tax.

However, perhaps the best evidence that Ford & Co. really couldn’t care less about the threats posed by man-made climate change was its cancellation of plans to plant a million trees this year.

Amidst all the controversy over the massive fires in Brazil’s Amazon rainforest, the message that’s getting out is that the fires have converted perhaps the world’s greatest carbon sink into a device to hasten climate change.

Although we’ll admit that adding a million trees to Ontario’s forests wouldn’t do all that much to curb greenhouse gases, what about a commitment to plant a billion trees in Canada over the next few years?

One need only drive up Airport Road to see an example of the efforts made many years ago to reforest lands that had proven poor farmlands. Back then, the new forests were seen more as a long-range source of wood for a variety of purposes. In that era, climate change had

not become an issue and coal was a major source of home heating as well as the fuel used by our railways.

We’ve no idea how much land would be occupied by our billion trees or just what types of trees would absorb the most carbon dioxide, but we do know a couple of areas where massive tree plantings would make sense.

One would be along our north-south highways, where salt-resistant evergreens should be planted west of the roadways to provide good wind breaks during snowstorms.

Another would be in the thousands of acres of worked-out gravel pits which currently mar the landscapes of Dufferin and Caledon.

As we see it, pit owners should be required to level all the berms that have allowed them to conceal the environmental damage caused by the aggregate industry. Trees for the new forests could be provided by either the government or private nurseries.

Out west, and in Northern Ontario, most of the tree plantings could replace forests lost by massive forest fires. In Alberta, a key area for new forests would be the lands marred by the oil sands industry.

Perhaps the greatest benefit in our proposal is that it should be supported by all our political parties. Even the federal Conservatives, who along with the right-wing premiers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as Doug Ford see fighting the carbon tax as a political winner should see tree-planting as at least a benign option.

If, as seems likely, the Conservatives edge out the Liberals in the Oct. 21 election, it will be interesting to see what, if anything, they would do about climate change.

If it’s a minority government (as now seems likely) they may see killing the carbon tax as something akin to British Prime Minister Boris Johnson’s determination to allow a no-deal Brexit on Halloween despite this week’s Commons vote against permitting such a disastrous option.

After all, the need for carbon pricing is acknowledged by the New Democratic and Green parties as well as the Trudeau Liberals.

conditioning in my car, preferring to spend the money on back-to-school supplies for my kids. I didn’t need to buy a t-bone for my birthday BBQ over the weekend – a burger was just fine.

If only government thought the same way as you and I, we’d be in a much better place.

Already, cuts announced by the Province are drawing criticism from school boards and teachers, who are fiddling with their own budgets. Perhaps they should look at some of the frivolous spending, too.

There’s one area that’s often not talked about openly. Governments operate on fiscal budget cycles and when one cycle ends, they must submit a new budget, hopefully at the same or higher level than the previous one. If there’s leftover money, they spend it furiously to justify getting even more the next year.

This has become known as “March Madness spending” and our provincial government is taking a hard look at it.

Peter Bethlenfalvy, president of the Treasury Board, announced that Ontario’s government has saved taxpayers \$153 million through year-end expenditure management measures and by taking new measures to curb March Madness spending, which governments sometimes see at the end of the fiscal

year as ministries attempt to spend the remainder of their budgets.

“These measures, and the significant savings they have helped to generate, underscore our government’s commitment to achieving the best possible value for taxpayer dollars,” said Bethlenfalvy.

In February 2019, all ministries were directed to limit spending to existing commitments under contract or legislation, or to requirements needed to fulfil core services from mid-February until March 31, 2019 (the government’s fiscal year end). Ministries were also directed not to enter into any new funding commitments, including spending from within their approved budgets, unless the ministry had sought and received specific direction to do so from the Treasury Board.

In total, the government saved \$153 million by implementing new, year-end expenditure management reductions and measures that curb March Madness spending.

That’s a lot of money that can a lot of good elsewhere.

Families have to curb spending, so all other taxpayer-supported organizations should do the same.



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Caledon Citizen

Italy: Salvini's folly

There is something very gratifying about watching a political thug get hoisted by his own petard. Matteo Salvini, the hard-right populist who thought he could force an early election and become Italy's strongman by breaking up the coalition government he served in, has publicly cut his own throat. And almost everybody is enjoying the spectacle.

It's not even a year and a half since the last Italian election, when the anti-establishment Five-Star Movement (M5S) and Salvini's ultra-nationalist League party got enough seats to form a government together. They had very little in common, but political power is a great lubricant and they managed to rub along together with no major disasters for 18 months.

What caused the break-up was not policy differences but the polling figures. Back in March 2018 the Five-Star Movement got 32% of the vote and the League only got 17%, so M5S was definitely the senior partner. Salvini only became deputy prime minister, but he used the job to appeal to Italians' worst instincts.

He demonised migrants, Romanies, Muslims and left-wing 'do-gooders' as enemies of the people, and presented himself as the super-patriotic hard man

who could see them all off and Make Italy Great Again. He prevented ships that had rescued drowning migrants from landing them in Italian ports, he carried a rosary and kissed it frequently, he thanked the Virgin Mary for all his 'successes'.

And it kind of worked. Many Italians are sick to death of the country's political and economic stagnation, and Salvini was brash and new. Nasty and bullying too, especially toward non-whites and migrants, but many people didn't mind that. The League's polling results began to improve, and M5S's started to slide.

By the European elections last May, the two coalition parties had entirely reversed their positions: the League got 34% of the votes, and the Five-Star Movement got only 17%. The European poll had no direct effect in Italy, but inevitably Salvini began to dream of ditching his awkward M5S partners (who are neither racist nor neo-fascist) and going it alone.

The political arithmetic seemed to make sense. If the League's numbers kept on going up, it would win enough seats in the next election to form a different coalition with a more congenial small party like the Brothers of Italy (which is openly fascist). By this month the League was hitting 38%

in the polls, and Salvini decided it was time to pull the plug on his current partners.

He clearly knows how to count, which is a valuable skill in politics. But a good politician needs to understand strategy too, and in that department Matteo Salvini is as thick as a brick. He forgot that polling numbers are not the same as seats in parliament.

The League would clearly win an election if one were held today, but an election could only happen if no alternative government can be formed in the current parliament. However, last year's national election gave the Five-Star Movement almost twice as many seats in parliament as the League – enough seats that it might be able to form a coalition with some other party.

It would be tricky, of course, because M5S is deeply unpopular with most other parties, and especially with the official opposition, the centre-left Democratic Party (PD). Politicians hate being mocked, and the Five-Star Movement specialises in mockery. Maybe that was what Salvini was counting on to save him. If so, he got it wrong.

The moderate parties in parliament are

utterly horrified at the prospect of a far-right government in Italy run by the League in coalition with the Brothers of Italy. So last week the Democratic Party began talks on a coalition with the Five-Star Movement.

They would both be decimated if there were an election now, and neither of them wants to see an extreme right government take power in Italy, so agreement on principle was relatively easy.

Agreeing on a program and a cabinet in the next week will be harder, and it could all still unravel. But it could also be a coalition that lasts until the next scheduled election in mid-2023.

Salvini is outraged, of course. He's even talking about a 'march on Rome' next month, in a sly allusion to the March on Rome that brought the dictator Benito Mussolini to power in Italy in 1922. But his blunder has been huge, and for the moment at least his credibility is shot.

It almost makes you feel sorry for him. How could he have foreseen this? After all, this is only the first time he has ever lived in Italy all his life.

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Yet more ways to enjoy our town

Oh summer, why do you forsake me? More importantly, why did I waste so much time working and not nearly enough time exploring? Why, oh why did it take me all summer long to find some of the best places around Caledon to enjoy? I might be exaggerating just a bit but despite the fact I frequently travel our beautiful back roads, there are some great locations I just didn't get to. However, for the adventurous among you - there's still time! I've checked the websites and if you are looking for a perfect fall outing in Caledon, I suggest you designate a driver, wear comfy pants with an expandable waist and hit the open road!

To be fair, fall is my favourite season. Despite the fact some of these locations were summer finds, I actually think fall would be a fabulous time to visit them. A little cooler, some spectacular fall colour scenery along the way and perhaps a chance to bring home some freshly picked apples (and in October, a pumpkin or two!) I'd start plotting your route for the next few weekends and be sure to incorporate "a

Sunday Drive" into your schedule. Life can't be all about hockey rinks, swimming lessons and gymnastics after all.

Wind your way up Mississauga Rd. and take a turn on to Boston Mills to visit Spirit Tree Estates. Lovely grounds on which to enjoy some of their delicious baked goods, an apple orchard for you and the kiddos to explore and of course a lovely bistro and a variety of ciders to enjoy. The store has lots of other yummy goods too including preserves and jams and fresh baked bread. Continue along Mississauga Rd. north and eventually you'll arrive in Belfountain where Higher Ground Coffee Company will perk you up, the kids can have ice cream just outside the beautiful conservation area (a must see location with a fabulous swing suspension bridge!) and The Common Good offers treats galore to enjoy at home or in the store. There's clothes shopping here too - unique fashion finds and even motorcycle gear. Did we mention the candy shoppe? The Belfountain Inn is here too. Plan to return one night without the kids for a truly

delicious "grown-up" dining experience.

What got me really excited this past weekend was a visit to Goodlot Farmstead Brewing Co., a super sweet location full of rustic charm located on Shaws Creek Rd. An outdoor space with enormous picnic tables, a unique bar, a stage for visiting musicians to entertain and off in the distance we spotted children playing Frisbee golf. Rotating food trucks on weekends keep the crowds fed and you can sample a wide variety of locally made beers. Such a cool spot - I'm sad it took me this long to find it but their website says they're open through October. Not too far away, on Winston Churchill, you'll find Heatherlea Farm Shoppe, a butcher, a baker and a...oops sorry, that's a nursery rhyme right? All joking aside, Heatherlea is another local "must see" destination that actually is a butcher shop and features grass fed, free to roam, Black Angus beef and a whole lot more.

I'm just getting started. If you didn't see your business mentioned here it's because I'm running out of space this week

or, possibly I just haven't found you yet but I will! With summer winding down and fewer opportunities to enjoy kayaking at Ken Whillans Conservation or down the river through Terra Cotta (two other super Caledon locations) I'll have more time to drive around and about exploring this great place we call home. Alton is calling me...and the Cheltenham General Store saved us by being open on Labour Day (you can never have too many eggs) and Inglewood - you inspired a story I hope to share with the locals one day soon. If travelling around town isn't on your horizon we recommend you at least try to visit the Farmer's Market in Bolton to get fresh corn and more. There's still so much to see and do and fingers crossed, some great weather in which to do it, so if time permits - get in the car and explore! Where to next? I love this town - I may have mentioned that before.

SHERALYN ROMAN
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Caledon OPP warning local residents of jewellery scams

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) want to alert area residents of jewellery scams.

Since the beginning of August, officers responded to several incidents involving parties in various locations in Caledon approaching vehicles and offering fake jewellery for sale.

The suspects are male, 20 to 30 years old, tan complexion, heavy build, wearing dress shirts and pants, operating an older 4-door silver Mercedes sedan. They have been active in the area of:

- Olde Base Line Road and Airport Road;
- Old Church Road and Airport Road;
- Highway 9 and Heart Lake Road, and
- King Street and Dixie Road.

The suspects flag down motorists in the area and claim that their vehicle is disabled and they need help. The suspects then offer their jewellery for sale, and/or ask for gas money and money to get to Montreal. The suspects are aggressive in selling and pressuring motorists to purchase the jewellery.

If you come across the above suspects or activity, call 911 immediately. The suspects are mobile and do not remain in the same area for long.

Driver arrested minutes after receiving one-year driving ban

On Thursday, Aug. 29, an officer from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) attended Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville.

While in Court for an unrelated matter, the officer witnessed the presiding Judge deliver a sentence on an impaired case from 2017, prohibiting the accused before the Court from driving for one year.

Approximately five minutes after sentencing, the Court officer witnessed the accused get into his vehicle and drive away.

With the assistance of the Orangeville Police Court Services, the OPP officer was able to stop the accused. As a result, Shivkaranjit Bath, 35, of Mississauga, was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while prohibited.
- The driver's vehicle was impounded for 45 days.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on Sept. 30, 2019, to answer to the charge.

Three impaired drivers arrested over Labour Day long weekend

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested three impaired drivers on Highway 10 over the Labour Day Long Weekend

On Friday, Aug. 30, at about 10:52 p.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Highway 10 and King Street. The officer intercepted the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. A breath demand for an Approved Screening Device was made on the driver, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was arrested and transported to the Caledon Detachment, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Anthony Carnagie, 37, of Shelburne, was 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 Sept. 12, 2019, to answer to the charge.

On Monday, Sept. 2, at about 12:22 a.m., officers responded to a two-motor vehicle collision in the area of Highway 10 and Boston Mills Road.

As a result of the investigation, one of the drivers, Charnvir Singh, 24, of Mono, was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired, and
- 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 Sept. 19, to answer to the charges.

On the same day, at approximately 9:47 p.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Highway 10 and Olde Base Line Road. The witnesses reported that the suspect vehicle was unable to maintain its speed, and was seen swerving and hitting the shoulder several times.

The vehicle was intercepted with the assistance of the Orangeville Police Service.

As a result, Abel Regaldo, 53, of Orangeville, was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired, and

• 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 September 19, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Man killed in Caledon collision identified

On Saturday, Aug. 24, at approximately 8:40 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a head-on collision on Old Church Road and Mount Pleasant Road in the town of Caledon.

The collision involved two Sport Utility Vehicles (SUV). The vehicles were determined to be travelling in opposite directions on Old Church Road prior to the collision.

Three parties were transported to a hospital - two with minor injuries, and one with life-threatening injuries, who later succumbed to his injuries.

Pablo Villanueva, 84, of Woodstock, has been identified as the deceased passenger.

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon Detachment OPP 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.peelcrimestoppers.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 investigation is ongoing.

Police looking for assistance locating man who stole car after requesting a test drive

On Tuesday, Aug. 27 at approximately 6:13 p.m., an unknown suspect attended a car dealership located on Highway 50 North of Mayfield in the Town of Caledon.

The suspect requested to see a 2015 white Mercedes-Benz ML 63 AMG, valued at approximately \$47,000. After a brief interaction with the staff member, the suspect got into an unplate Mercedes-Benz SUV and left the parking lot at a high rate of speed.

The suspect was last seen southbound on Highway 50 towards Mayfield Road.

The male suspect is described as:

- Dark complexion, 5'8", skinny build, droopy left shoulder, facial hair, wearing a red baseball cap, aviator sunglasses, blue sweater, blue jeans, black shoes and brown satchel. Stolen Vehicle:

- White 2015 Mercedes-Benz ML 63, no plates, custom black rims.

Anyone with information regarding the incident and the suspect's identity is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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.

Thursday, September 12
Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Dr. Andrew Howarth, a Bolton dentist for 20 years, who will address the topic of dental care for all ages, specifically care of the teeth and gums. Albion Bolton Community Centre, Hwy 50 Bolton, Main Auditorium. Doors open at 9:45 and all are welcome, refreshments will be provided.

SING! Starting Thursday, September 12th, 6pm - 7pm, Singers ages 5-12 are invited to join a Children's Choir with Music Director Anne Kozluk at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Anne is a Royal Conservatory of Music Certified Teacher and teaches part-time in a Montessori preschool in Caledon and also teaches private piano, voice and flute lessons in her studio in Caledon East. She works to create joyful musical experiences with her students. To register, please call the church office at 905-584-9974 or email caledoneastuc@on.aibn.com. There will not be a cost to participate, but a deposit for the cost of choral music will be expected. The Children's Choir will participate from time to time at Sunday worship services, community concerts, and other opportunities to advance their skills.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is celebrating 150 years in Hillsburgh. Join us Sunday, September 29th for a Hillsburgh Historical Walking Tour at 4:00 PM. With Historic Costume Contest, followed by a Ham Dinner with scalloped potatoes, pie and more. Just the one sitting at 5:30PM
Adults - \$15.00
Children 6 to 11 \$8.00.
Tickets are on sale now. Call Helen or Ted at 519-855-6597.
Don't delay. Order today.

Caledon East United Church presents a concert by The York Regional Police Community Chorus at the Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East, on Sunday, October 6th, 3 pm to 5 pm. The best way to describe the York Regional Police Community Chorus is to tell you that members are non-professional singers, led by a professional and educated music leadership team, who dedicate their time as volunteers to bring the members of York Regional Police officers in general, closer to the community in which they serve. The chorus performs annually to entertain and raise funds throughout the Region of York, the Greater Toronto Area and beyond in the Province of Ontario. Since its inception in January 1991, the York Regional Police Community Chorus has contributed a message of goodwill throughout the world. Adults \$20 Children 12 and under \$5. For tickets contact Mary Ann Johnston 905-584-2534 or m.johnston@bellnet.ca or Betty Ward 519-941-5456 or bettward@sympatico.ca.

ACHILL CHORAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE - Singers Wanted. We're having performing locally for 37 years and are looking for new members to join our 70-voice choir. Sing with us as we grow musically under the inspirational direction of Shawn Grenke. Come to our Open House on Wednesday, September 4 and 11, 2019 from 7:00-9:30pm. St. John's Anglican Church (East

Orangeville) 3907 HWY-9, Caledon, ON L7K 0G7. For more information visit achill.ca or call Gail at 905 857-2737.

The Caledon Concert Band is presenting Culture Days on September 28, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Starting at 2 p.m., the band will be making music for mental fitness. It is a multimedia, interactive community event for the whole family. Come out to the pay-what-you-can mini concert, meet the musicians and learn about the power of music.

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

Caledon Concert Band presents Halloween Hoedown on Sunday, October 20 at Caledon East Community Complex. Starting at 2 p.m., the event will feature creepy and country classics. Kids attend for free, students and seniors can purchase tickets for \$15, with adult tickets costing \$20. For more information and to buy tickets, visit caledonconcertband.ca, or call 905-951-7979.

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.

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

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

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.

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ARTS & Entertainment



Liam MacDonald walking the red carpet

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"It's hard to get into the routine of hanging out with friends," Liam MacDonald remarked after his year of acting on stage, in films and television series.

"Normal becomes a different normal. When Hope Calls starts on the Hallmark Movies Now Network digital streaming service" last Friday, August 30.

That is a new series, a spin-off from When Calls the Heart, filmed in Powassan, Ontario.

It's a wholesome, family series.

Ready or Not, the movie in which Liam played a member of the fictional La Domas family, premiered in L.A. in August and is a whole other matter, an R-rated horror film.

However the experience was serious enough: "It was a new experience. I've never done a feature film, a horror movie; never worked with fake blood; it's like a red dye corn syrup and bananas."

He and his mother, Liz MacDonald, decided to go to L.A. for the premiere, but they had to pay their own way there.

Said Ms. MacDonald, "We decided this was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. He's worked really hard and he had the money. They only paid for the leads to come to the red carpet. So, we went on our own bill."

"I never thought I'd get there and I'm so grateful," Liam told the Citizen. "I don't want to stop now. As long as I'm chipper and wanting to do it, I think [my agent] will stand by that."

As his mother explained, "It was filmed in Oshawa. The company paid for travel and accommodation and they paid whoever is chaperoning him; hotels, meals, travel while he was acting in it. It was only the trip to L.A., for the premiere they didn't pay."

"The best thing about doing it would have to be the people I met. Ninety-nine percent of the actors and the crew I got to work with were really nice. I've made so many amazing friendships," Liam said.

"At the premiere of Ready or Not, I met a lot of adults I didn't know very well. Even this series, there are actors I don't know. In film, you just didn't have the time. I certainly made friends. You meet so many different people. Age doesn't seem to matter."

When asked, he commented humorously, "The big difference between Mirvish [Fun House] and Hollywood - Mirvish didn't provide me with lunch, but it was a lot of fun because there were chances to meet a lot of people."

Of the attitudes on the part of the film industry, much like his early days at Theatre Orangeville, "Everyone is treated like a professional. Everyone was just trying to get in the last of it. I don't have to go to university for this. If it becomes a profession, I'll be really happy."

He considered, "Maybe I'll go to university to study architecture or engineering. I didn't expect anything of acting; this is really lucky."

Ms. MacDonald added, "Liam's agent told us, a lot of kids drop off. Some return later. Just because he's having this, doesn't mean he'll always be there."

We joked about him going to a local movie house to see Ready or Not and people recognizing him and wanting his autograph.

"When I was at the premiere, there was a lot of people wanted my autograph. Someone came up to me and said, 'Can you sign it [his program]?' I didn't know what to write. So, I just made a big flourish for my name."

He added, "I have nothing planned for this year. We're wrapping up two TV series and another short film that I'm wrapping up."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A RISING STAR: Dufferin County resident Liam MacDonald, above right, debuted on the red carpet earlier this summer, after starring in the horror flick Ready or Not, which hit theatres across North America on July 27.

Next for Liam is grade nine at Westside Secondary School.

"I'm kinda hoping, for the first few weeks - definitely hope to not talk about the movie which is R-rated."

Horror that it is, Ready or Not is a black comedy, so over-the-top that Liam says of it, "My character does some pretty horrible stuff but it's definitely a funny film, not meant to be taken too seriously. Everybody can just laugh at what the film does."

During filming, school is on and off, which brought the comment, "I'd like to be entirely at school for the first semester. I think it'd be great to actually be there."

Having said which, "I don't think I'm at the point where I can turn down" other roles, however.

"My characters have been nine or 10 years old. In Ready or Not, I play a 10-year-old."

For the moment, "I can definitely do that normal life. I will sign up for [school] activities."

"As his mom," Ms. MacDonald chipped in, "I can say Liam thinks he can do everything. Ultimately, we've had to make difficult decisions but we've had to make them."

Liam added, "When I do book jobs, I'll book them at the most inconvenient time - if ever I do get bored..."

"After Fun Home," his mother related, "Liam was feeling burnt out. The show was very demanding and he needed a bit of a break. This isn't his career. It was a hobby but it has become full-time."

"Especially when I pulled out of team sports," Liam conceded, "I missed out of hockey and baseball. There were sacrifices I had to make but it was worth it."

We talked a bit about the differences between acting in film and in theatre.

Said Liam, "Collaboration is not so much in film. It's mostly to a schedule: come in, act and leave. Theatre actors can voice their input."

"In film, mostly directors are open to listening to the actors but I think there is less of the creative process there."

"There can be a hundred people there [on the set]," Ms. MacDonald contributed, "you

can't know what they're all doing or who they all are."

Now, at 14 years old, Liam has advice for young actors: "Young people, don't doubt yourself. I never thought I was that good of an actor. Never say, 'I can never do this.' To everyone, I say, believe in yourself. And it's fun."

He laid it down: "Do what you're passionate about and see what happens. When I signed with an agent, I thought, we'll see; I'm not as good as others. When we started booking, I had more confidence in myself and bookings came."

"Then I thought, Maybe I am a good actor."

One thing is for sure, Liam's star is certainly rising.

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Continued from FRONT

Knights of Columbus preparing for weekend ride to benefit local family

"She had a new seizure recently," her mother told the Citizen, "drop seizure: her whole body gives out and she drops like a stone. It started while we were still at Holland Bloorview Children's Rehab Hospital."

As the Citizen reported last year, Tammy was obliged to stay there with Ashlyn for five months, following extensive surgery.

In layman's terms, even somewhat as far as the surgery goes, "her right femur was cut in order to half rotate her knee, sharing bone from her hip as a bone graft to her leg. All this was followed by a hip replacement, as such."

In an email, Ms. Coogan also gave Ashlyn's "formal diagnoses is Bilateral mixed spastic-dystonic Cp, GMFCS level III, Focal Epilepsy and Sensory Processing Disorder."

"The drop seizures started while she was in rehab," said Ms. Coogan. "They tried to wean her off some of her seizure meds and it got worse."

"Ashlyn is going into grade six, but she's doing grades two and three level. She is really struggling with math since she's had her surgery. She still needs the help and each week, there is speech and language therapy. She is working harder for everything."

"With other proceeds the Knights gave us last year, we bought her a new wheelchair and a new walker because she's growing out of things. She's strong but still under-weight."

"On June 5, last year, she had the surgery. Now there's no more botox. [Husband] Tom is still unemployed. I'm back working at Zehrs, now, officially, for 25 years. But he was with the girls for the summer, and it would have cost more for a caregiver."

She told us, "During the summer, we actually went to Wonderland and met up with two of Ashlyn's roommates from rehab. They had a great time. Now that she's back to school, she's doing therapy. She has a new teacher, new experiences. The girls go to St. Andrew's, with the kids she knows going to that school. Ashlyn's not strange to those kids because they know her."

"When we go out, people still stare. The younger kids come up and ask questions and the adults just stare," she remarked. "She is walking with a walker but not as proficiently as she was. She has to be on even ground, but, even so, less now be-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

OFFERING A HELPING HAND: Pictured above left, Ashlyn, for whom the Knights of Columbus, and everyone who wants to, can ride a poker run this Sunday, September 8. Pictured alongside Ashlyn is her twin sister, Lacey

cause of the seizures."

She was pleased, in any event, to tell us, "The school lent her a special bike, a 'freedom concept'; it's like a big tricycle, with a harness and feet straps. It's been very good for her, for the exercise. She likes it because she feels she's like the rest of the kids, riding around the block. She can be a normal kid. What any child wants to be, isn't it - part of the group."

Amongst Ashlyn's aids is her iPad, "for talking - called 'speak for yourself.' She can speak but not everybody understands her. So, that helps her be understood."

As a quadriplegic, Ashlyn's motor skills

are very limited. For example, she can't hold a pencil, so "she can't write, so, she has to write on the computer - her EA's scribe for her because they understand her. They've known her since kindergarten. Ashlyn has very limited reading; she has short-term memory problems with vocabulary. We use a lot of music."

Through it all, is twin sister, Lacey, also going into grade six, guide and companion, and who suffers from severe anxiety attacks. Tom and Tammy Coogan were clear from the outset of the girls' lives at school that they be placed in separate classrooms. They are almost constantly together at home and the separation at school is good, maybe essential, for both of them.

Lacey, at the tender age of 11, has many different ideas of what she might like to do with her life but, currently, she is into interior design and she loves the home shows on television. She has programs on her computer by which she designs houses and the rooms in them.

"Ashlyn goes some days to a respite camp, four or five hours a day, with DCAFS (Dufferin Child and Family Services)" said

Tammy Coogan. "That gives Lacey time with us to do whatever she wants. Sometimes, she has friends over."

Life in the Coogan household is, "sometimes very hectic, running for appointments. Sometimes, it can be very lonely - sometimes, you have just remove yourself from social gathering, so the girls can have their down time."

"For school, I've always been careful to have a strict routine about the schedules we do for school. It's basically, get up, go to school, bedtime at strict times. There's not much resistance after all these years living with it. Ashlyn needs lots of sleep, nine hours a night. If she gets sick, she's out of school for a while. Sometimes, you have to be in a bubble, so as to not to have anything to catch. Unfortunately, if a flu is going around, we have to call in Lacey too."

After all is said and done, "They're typical siblings - one minute fine, next at each others' throats, Lacey is helpful but I don't want to push her because she's still a child. Lacey's at the stage where she needs braces [for her teeth] too."

"Tom and I find that we're best friends. We're the ones that get it because we live it every day."

Very importantly, Tammy and Tom Coogan want everyone to know "that we appreciate everything that the Knights have done for us and we appreciate all the hours that go into this ride. We understand that Ashlyn has a special spot in their hearts."

Ken Moore is Grand Knight and he gave us a call to talk about the Charity Poker Ride this Sunday, September 8.

"We've got the Grand River Band coming to play from about noon to 3:00 p.m. They'll be playing outside. They do gigs everywhere but this is their donation. There's a silent auction inside the Orangeville Curling Club. This'll be the band's third time."

Riders need to register, starting 8:30 a.m., for a three hour ride.

"The band is setting up about 11:00. We set them up on a big trailer lent to us by Reinhardt Trailers in Shelburne. Scotia and TD are major sponsors. Sobey's contributes a BBQ on wheels and some food. We buy our stuff."

"Forty percent of all the proceeds go to Ashlyn," he explained. "The functions that we run all year, we raise about \$40,000 a year that we can spread around the community. We try to help as much as we can. It doesn't have to be Catholic based and we also work with other like-minded groups. There's a lot of people in great need out there."

So, the Knights' 2019 Motorcycle Charity Poker Ride and Silent Auction will take place on Sunday, September 8, from Orangeville Curling Club, 76 Fifth Avenue, Orangeville, L9W 1G0. Registration is from 8:30 to 10:00 am.

All the details are online at www.kofc8851.ca/motorcycle-charity-poker-run. Come and enjoy!



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What's My Next Move?

SUBMITTED CONTENT

Different phases of life bring changes that require different forms of housing and planning ahead is critical. Planning ahead will allow you to implement your choice of housing resulting in piece of mind for everyone.

Depending on the level of care required there are many options for new living arrangements. Here are a few:

1) Social Housing Senior Apartment Buildings - developed and managed by a private non-profit group. Many social housing providers have units designed for people needing assisted living. Social housing includes rent levels that are: Market and Subsidized rent. We have several apartment buildings available in Caledon through Peel. Often there is a long waiting list to secure a unit so planning ahead is crucial.

2) Retirement Residences - Provide care and accommodations for seniors. They are not subsidized by the government. Generally, retirement residences are designed for seniors who need minimal to moderate support with their daily living activities. These settings enable residents to live as independently as possible, while providing certain services and social activities. In January 2019 Bolton Mills Retirement Community opened in Bolton and next year Sorrento Retirement Residence will offer luxury retirement living in downtown Bolton.

3) Long Term Care Centres - Designed for people who require 24-nursing care and supervision within a secure setting. All Long Term Care Centres operate in accordance with Ontario Ministry of Health. Subsidized funding is available. One must be assessed

by Local Health Integration Network (formally CCAC).

4) Condo Living - It may just mean the senior can no longer maintain their home and manage the bills so moving to a condominium provides a more manageable lifestyle and also deals with a senior feeling isolated. Many buildings have security and seem to be geared towards senior living and therefore have social functions and "get togethers" to promote socialization and friendship.

Often people have accumulated an abundance of items with many emotional attachments and the thought of dealing with the removal of these items is genuinely overwhelming. Some Seniors are fortunate to have family support to help with this decision process. Receiving support and guidance through this transition can play a crucial role in how one adjusts.

Once it has been determined the Senior needs/wants to re-locate you may want to consider hiring a Senior Move Manager to assist the Senior and their family through this often overwhelming transition.

A Senior Move Manager specializes in downsizing and moving for Seniors and are committed to simplifying the process by applying years of experience, knowledge and resources to guide Seniors and their families through every step of the move. Seniors and their families can then spend quality time together without having to worry about any of the details of the move.

Written by Brenda Alderdice owner/operator of Downsizing Diva Caledon/Dufferin
email-brenda@downsizingdiva.com
website-www.downsizingdiva.com

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The Citizen CROSSWORD SOLUTION ON PAGE B1

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Feel pain
5. Interest rate
8. Long narrative poem
12. Sedimentary rock
14. No (Scottish)
15. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
16. Sleep gear
18. One who buys and sells securities
19. Cincinnati ballplayers
20. Of the backbone
21. Car mechanics group
22. Iranian village
23. Canadian peninsula
26. For all ills or diseases
30. Known for his "razor"
31. One who plays the viola
32. Resinlike substance
33. Educational association
34. Inappropriate
39. A team's best pitcher
42. The cost of bus travel
44. Badgerlike mammal
46. Popular sport in Ireland
47. Written works
49. Pop
50. Consumed
51. Something comparable to another
56. Wild goat
57. One-time space station
58. Outline of a plan
59. Actress Petty
60. An electrically charged atom
61. Chewed and swallowed
62. Bones (Latin)
63. Central nervous system
64. Type of pipe

CLUES DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Pal
3. One who has been to Mecca
4. Energy and enthusiasm
5. Leaf-footed bug genus
6. Southern belle accessory
7. ___ de Mornay, actress
8. Print errors
9. Preceding
10. Asian nation
11. The people in a movie
13. Liberate
17. Strong laxatives
24. Tub
25. Happening
26. Polyvinyl acetate
27. Small island (British)
28. Neither
29. The G.O.A.T.
35. What Goodell oversees
36. One who engages in Dawah
37. Tall, rounded vase
38. Electroencephalograph
40. Made of clay and hardened by heat
41. Great happiness
42. Chinese surname
43. Supposed emanations
44. Travelers
45. Loss of bodily movements
47. Los __, rock group
48. Seabirds
49. Used to store grain
52. Whale ship captain
53. "Joker" actor
54. Portends good or evil
55. Organized group of criminals

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

Our Readers Write

Fully supportive of Southfields Village getting access to transit links

Hello, just a quick note to thank Seralyn for a great article and to add my full support of Southfields Village finally getting the rush-hours Monday to Friday transit links via a leased line from Brampton Transit. As the former Chair of the Southfields Village Residents Group, which I co-founded in 2010 and help to run for over 5 years, this transit link has been in the works for a long, long time.

As per the Mayfield West Master Plan developed by the Town of Caledon in 2007, part of the Provincial mandate for the Places To Grow Act involved new developments to be more walkable, have supporting elements

for jobs and recreation as well as public transit. Southfields Village was designed as a live, work and play community. I am one of the very first persons to move into Southfields Village, being the 5th house to close in April of 2010. Over these 9+ years, I've seen our community grow from just a few houses to over 3,000 mixed-density homes, a "downtown" retail and business core, multiple parks, schools and of course our fledgling Community Centre which is currently under construction (something I am very proud of as well with community involvement to shape what our Community Centre

will offer). We now have a bustling area of about 12,000 – 15,000 people which would make Southfields Village the second largest community in Caledon, next to the Village of Bolton.

I remember going door to door canvassing way back in 2010 with our then Ward 2 Regional Councillor Alan Thompson who was seeking re-election and discussing the future public transit mandate that will eventually come to our Village, when we have enough populous to support a leased line. Over the years of my term as Chair of our Residents Group, we brought up the event-

al transit needs in many of our public meetings and audio podcasts.

Today, with our population growth comes the need to move people more efficiently and environmentally friendly. I see dozens and dozens of residents make the long trek down to Mayfield road currently to catch the #7 Brampton Bus for work, school and other needs. Our new bus line starting next week will greatly aid in getting more people to use public transit and also help to provide transportation for residents of our newly opened Region of Peel Seniors building. I've put the suggestion to the Town as well of eventually converting our buses over to a fully-electric model, as Brampton Transit has placed an initial order for some all-electric buses to be in place within the next couple of years. What a shining example it would be of "One of the Greenest Towns in Canada" to portray by utilizing zero-emission public transit in addition to other initiatives!

I'm sure there are some Southfields Residents who may not like the notion of public transit coming to our Village, however this is necessary and has been in our design fabric since day one. I for one welcome it and thank our Mayor Allan Thompson and our Regional Councillor Johanna Downey for making sure the Town of Caledon delivers on this mandate.

Kenneth Bokor
Southfields Village resident

We need to do better

I read with interest the editorial by Mark Pavilons about food waste that appeared in the August 22 issue. I read with interest Mark Pavilon's editorial from the August 22 issue.

I too am concerned about food waste and belong to a group called Gratitude for Food that is a project of ecoCaledon.

Most important in your article are the statistics that "Canada's 2.2 million tonnes of avoidable household food waste is equivalent to 9.8 million tonnes of CO2 and 2.1 million cars on the road". When we speak of Global Warming do we ever think about food waste?

Look at how significant these numbers are. The toll would be so much less if this food, while still in good condition was distributed better.

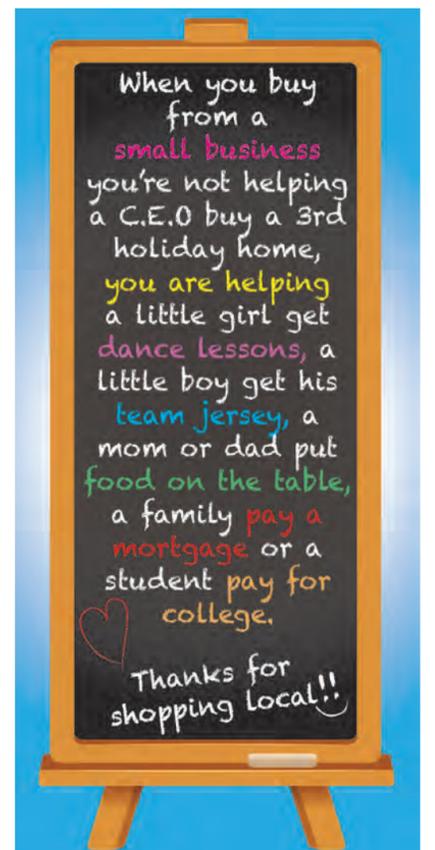
First, it could be offered to those that need it, through food banks and other programs where food is prepared and meals are served. Any excess then would go to feed animals and the 3rd step for any leftover and unavoidable food waste (cores and peels) can go to be composted.

When organic material goes to landfill it creates methane gas, which is the most destructive of all greenhouse gases. Composting sequesters CO2 out of the atmosphere, so use your green bin at the very least.

There are easy things that we can all do to help curb household food waste. Make a list and don't buy anything on impulse. Don't shop when you are hungry. Use up what you have first rather than going back to the store. Don't put more on your plate than you can eat.

At Gratitude for Food we are involved with an online program called FoodRescue.ca, which is a division of Second Harvest. We are going out to local restaurants and grocery stores asking them to sign up with FoodRescue.ca so that they can list the food that they have available for donation. Non-profit organizations within a 100 km radius can claim and arrange to pick up this food for free to use in their programs. This will significantly decrease the amount of CO2 produced as well as benefiting many people. If you would like to help or you want more information please visit these websites ecoCaledon.org or foodrescue.ca.

Susan Richards
Caledon resident



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SCHOFIELD, Hazel (nee Nightingale)



Passed away peacefully at the Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston on Saturday May 11th, 2019 in her 83rd year. Hazel Schofield of Bayshore Village (formerly from Caledon East), beloved wife of the late Ronald. Loving mother of Andy (Debbie), Kevin (Vicki), Matt (Kristi), and Jeff (Kim). Cherished grandmother of eight grandchildren Nicholas, Robert, Blake, Grace, Jon, Beth, Haley and Emma and one great grandchild Drew. Dear sister of Geoffrey. She was a talented painter. Hazel always had time and love for those who needed it. Hazel will be dearly missed by her family and friends. A memorial gathering will be held at the Simcoe Funeral Home, 38 James St. E Orillia on Saturday September 14th 2019 from 1p.m. until 3p.m. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Messages of condolence are welcomed at www.simcoefuneralhome.ca.

Snell, Wayne McLean



A Veteran of WWII

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Monday, August 26, 2019 in his 102nd year. Loving husband of the late Winnifred. Cherished father of Michael (Betty), Karen (David) Wood and Warren (June). Devoted grandfather of 8 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-granddaughter. Dear brother of Lucille Jamieson. Predeceased by his brothers William and Frank. He will be lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday, August 30, 2019 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Honeywood Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Alzheimer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

STALLMACH, Mildred Isabel (nee Ford)

Gene home to be with her Lord & Saviour on Sunday, September 1, 2019 at the age of 91. Dear mother of Ronald Armon (Heather), Nancy Elizabeth Stallmach (Paul Fischbach). Cherished grandmother of Zoe Isabel, Arlo James and Esme Marlena. Remembered by her sisters Blanche Phillips (William-deceased) and Joyce Adcock (Gordon) and her brother John Ford (Valda). Mildred will also be greatly missed by her nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, September 4, 2019 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Compass Community Church, Fellowship Mission or Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Mildred in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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Land Titles Act
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ABSOLUTE TITLE
(Subsection 46(2) of the Act)
Re: P.I.N. 14280-0301
Notice of Application registered as No. PR3512688

TO: Michael James Stevens, Caroline Helga Schreck and any other person or corporation having an interest herein

RE: Part Lot 30, Con. 2, West of Hurontario Street ("WHS"), & Part Road Allowance between Lots 30 & 31, Con. 2, WHS, (closed by Twp. of Caledon By-Law No. 414, confirmed by County of Peel By-Law No. 219), Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, Geographic Twp. of Caledon, designated as Part 1 on the print of a draft Reference Plan dated January 11, 2019 and signed by Dan Dzaldov, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The said plan is available for inspection at:
Land Registry Office No. 43
1 Gateway Boulevard, Suite 100, Brampton, ON L6T 0G3
Paul Merrick, Brattys LLP, Barristers & Solicitors
7501 Keele St., Suite 200, Vaughan, ON L4K 1Y2

TAKE NOTICE THAT 517737 Ontario Limited & Halifax Hall Holdings Limited, herein referred to as the applicants, intend to apply to be registered as the owners with an absolute title to the above described land.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part of it is required on or before October 7, 2019 to file a statement of objection, which sets out the nature and extent of the interest claimed in the objection, together with all evidence, documents or legal provisions and precedents relied upon in support of the objection, directed to the land registrar at the address of the solicitor at the following address:

Paul Merrick, Brattys LLP, Barristers & Solicitors
7501 Keele St., Suite 200, Vaughan, ON L4K 1Y2

If no such statement of objection is filed by October 7, 2019, I will proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property will be thereby extinguished and you will not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

DATED at Vaughan, this 5th day of Sept., 2019.
Paul Merrick, Solicitor for the Applicants

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