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BRINGING MARVEL/DC TO BOLTON: Nobletoyz in downtown Bolton held a 'super' charity fundraiser this past weekend, bringing a wealth of Marvel and DC comicbook heroes to life. Popular characters such as Spiderman, Aquaman, Wonder Woman and Ironman were on hand over the course of the day to join in with the festivities. In total, the event raised \$900, which Nobletoyz owner Derrick Noble stated would be donated to the Caledon Parent-Child Wellness Centre and Special Olympics Caledon. Pictured above, Aquaman and Wonder Woman attempt to apprehend a menacing local resident! For more, see Page A6.

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Police investigating violent daytime robbery at Foodland in Caledon East

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The normally quiet and peaceful town of Caledon East was rocked to its core last Friday afternoon when a bash-n-grab robbery

took place at the express isle at Foodland. At approximately 11 a.m., a Caucasian male suspect approximately 6'2", between the ages of 20 and 30, and with a skinny build, attempted to steal cash from an open register while paying for a can of pop. Eye-witnesses report to the Citizen that the "bash" part of the botched robbery occurred when the store owner's eldest son, Matthew, opened the door to the security door behind the express cash at the same moment the suspect was attempting to take money from the open drawer.

An altercation with two unnamed employees then took place, resulting in them being transported to hospital with minor injuries. Store owner Kurt Geiser received six or seven stitches and a broken rib, while his son Matthew sustained seventeen stitches inside his mouth.

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Delegation calls on Council to lobby Metrolinx for improved GO service

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Caledon Council's Tuesday night meeting was primarily dominated by two issues, GO Transit plans and traffic concerns in the Town.

The first, was addressed by delegation of concerned riders who depend upon GO Transit and Metrolinx to get to and from Toronto and the GTA for work. They, in addition, were representing the concerns of other riders who use the service to GO to school, or as their only available source of mobility.

As everyone knows, Metrolinx had announced that they were going to cancel all GO service to and from Bolton effective as of June 29, however, due to the efforts of Mayor Allan Thompson, the rest of Council, MPP Sylvia Jones and members of the public, this deadline was extended into December.

Nevertheless, the 38A line into Bolton was suspended, leaving residents with only the 38 line for service.

Lorraine Marchione and Mike Brunetto led the delegation and outlined the many problems with the current situation, over

and above the prospect of having no service at all.

The biggest being the fact that the bus schedules do not coincide with regular business hours and schedules. There are currently four buses running daily, two in the morning and two in the evening. Missing a bus results in missing the train and being late for work, or returning home far too late for most people.

Although the morning buses do work, provided they are not delayed and provided you make your connections, the afternoon buses are not acceptably scheduled. The first afternoon bus schedule would require riders to leave work by 3:00 o'clock, in order to catch the bus. For most people, who would start at 8:00 a.m. or even 9:00 a.m., this is simply an impossibility, leaving only the second bus as an option. The latter, brings them home as late as after 7:00 p.m.

For people with a young family, this is unacceptable and even for those with an older one or no family, it is extremely inconvenient. It interrupts meal times and makes getting to extra curricular activities difficult to impossible. In this day and age of hockey, baseball, soccer and dance, to name just a

few endeavours, the after school hours are as busy as the school day. For the single or childless person, it means a late night if you have any plans for a nice meal out, or a theatre or movie outing.

Lorraine explained that if there are any delays, commuters can miss their train by literally seconds and once the train doors are closed they can not be reopened, save for a grave emergency.

Although it is possible to use the morning buses effectively, the same is not true of the evening commute home. In surveys conducted, 73.7 percent of riders said they had no alternative option to Metrolinx and of the 42.5 percent who might, they said it was neither possible nor practical.

The presentation went on to highlight how the loss of transit would affect others in the community and subsequently the community as a whole. Should a resident not be able to commute, the obvious solution would be to move, thus impacting the growth potential of Caledon as a whole and the viability of local businesses, faced with a loss of customers.

Those seniors and others who depend on the Metrolinx system to travel to appointments or to shop, would no longer have that ability and owning an automobile would not necessarily be an option. In turn, this would put a heightened strain on other services, which supply rides to seniors and others.

In addition to that, people on fixed incomes would be hard pressed or unable to afford taxi services or other forms of paid mobility. It is essential for the community to have a viable transit system in order for it to grow and prosper. In point of fact, Lorraine pointed out, transit is an established right under the Ontario Human Rights Code!

Of even greater concern, as Caledon is currently experiencing notable problems in this area, is the potential increase in automobile traffic, road gridlock and increase traffic congestion on the already overloaded Highways 10 and 50. All roads lead to Toronto and the best will be the most travelled. Transit is and needs to be designated as an essential service according to the delegation.

The basic reason for the Metrolinx decision, seems to be the dwindling ridership. However, as the delegation pointed out the ridership is being adversely affected by the poor scheduling of the buses, an apparent Catch 22. You can't have empty buses but they won't fill up if you can't get where you are going when you need to be there.

The issue is urgent and the delegates urged the Mayor and Council to continue to press harder for a solution from the Province. Despite it being a Provincial, matter, the residents and riders are expecting their government to push their cause through negotiations with their MPP Sylvia Jones, and through intergovernmental channels. Concerns were expressed

over what the long term plan was for the Town and whether or not there are any foreseeable local transit options available? The latter does not appear to be the case. Bolton transit is a local service and is not allowed to cross jurisdictional boundaries.

In answer to a question from Coun. Annette Groves, Fuwing Wong stated that, although it will be travelling south of Mayfield Road into Brampton, the service will only go as far as Hwy. 7 and cannot connect to the Malton go Station, which is what would be required.

The Mayor asked what might be workable in the short term, to which Lorraine replied that the morning buses were workable, if you made your connections, but the evenings were unworkable and the scheduling was impossible. If you were too miss one train or one bus, you were out of luck getting where you were going.

What the delegation wants is basically two things, they want the deadline for service cancellation to be extended for one year and they want a second bus added to the evening schedule. This would temporarily alleviate the situation and allow time to grow the ridership and formulate a planned response to the Metrolinx arguments. For anyone interested in following the ongoing discussions and keeping informed, the riders have va Facebook page entitled Move Bolton.

Speeding becoming a problem

The other hot topic of Council was the ongoing and growing problem of speeding and traffic accidents in Caledon and especially on the major arterial roads such as Airport Road, Hwy.10 and Hwy.50.

Two horrific crashes recently, on Hwy. 10 were brought up to highlight the urgency and severity of the issue. Coun. Nick De Boer and Coun. Ian Sinclair noted that Caledon Village should be registered as a Community Safety Zone, under the Highway Traffic Act. Coun. Groves added that there are various programs underway in other municipalities to address these same problems. She noted that some CSZ's employ photo radar and red light cameras to help with the issue.

Coun. Sinclair had mentioned the OPP Hot Spot designation could be appropriate for enhanced enforcement, but Coun. Jennifer Innis noted that particular program is based on fatalities in an area, not simply accidents, or property damage. Coun. Sinclair suggested that Council get the speed averages through Caledon Village, from the OPP in order to get a better idea as to what to do. The mayor added that the new OPP Inspector was coming to council to outline their thoughts and the use of more community resources, such as Neighbourhood Watch organizations to help. As changes to speed limits and other such matters are a provincial matter on Provincial roads, this will need to be an intergovernmental discussion and solution.

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Police investigating violent daytime robbery at Foodland in Caledon East

Mother and wife Donni Geiser was left with a noticeable bruise and cut over her left eye. When asked for comment, Kurt Geiser referred the Citizen to Sobey's Corporate Headquarters, who referred all interested parties to the OPP.

Police were called immediately to the scene, but in the ensuing "kerfuffle" the suspect escaped on foot and was last spotted going westbound on Hilltop Drive.

In a statement to the press, OPP spokesperson Iryna Nebogatova reported that the adjacent "Caledon East Public School was briefly placed on Hold and Secure as a precaution, but the hold has been lifted since."

The suspect is described as "male, white, 6'2", 20-30 years old, skinny build, blond hair worn in a man bun, unshaven, wearing a grey hoodie with a white hood and white

kangaroo pocket in the front, grey sweatpants, barefoot, dark sunglasses." For fans of HBO's Breaking Bad, there is a striking resemblance to fictional meth cook and dealer Jessie Pinkman.

Police are urging the public not to approach the suspect if they encounter him, but to immediately call 911. The investigation is ongoing, and anyone with information is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

For those seeking to make anonymous tips, Peel Crime Stoppers can be contacted at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. By contacting Crime Stoppers, you remain anonymous, do not have to testify, and could receive a cash reward of up to \$2000 upon arrest.



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HANDS ON EXOTIC: "He's a great little boy," says his volunteer handler, of Phellon the Parrot. Phellon and some of his animal friends of Hands on Exotic have sad stories at this surrender shelter organization, but they have found a good and responsible home at this partly volunteer organization.

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Mayfield West Phase 2, Stage 2

Proposed Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-03
 Related File Number(s): Local Official Plan Amendment 255 ("see below")

This is to inform you that a Public Meeting will be held to consider a municipally initiated Official Plan Amendment (OPA 255). Your input and insight will inform, and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Meeting Date: October 22, 2019

Information Session Start Time: 6:00 p.m.

Public Meeting Start Time: 7:00 p.m.

Meeting Location: Council Chambers, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon East L7C 1J6

Applicant: Town of Caledon

Location: Subject lands are approximately 110 ha (271.8 ac) hectares; known as the "Mayfield West Phase 2, Stage 2" lands. Mayfield Road to the south, Chinguacousy Road to the west, Etobicoke Creek to the north and boundary of Mayfield West Phase 2, Stage 1 Secondary Plan Area to the east.

Ward: Ward 2

*The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change.

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Official Plan to include the subject lands within the settlement boundary of the Mayfield West Rural Service Centre. The Official Plan Amendment will re-designate these lands from Prime Agriculture Area and Environmental Policy Area to appropriate land use designations within the Mayfield West Phase 2 Secondary Plan. The intention is to complete Phase 2 of Mayfield West as a mixed-use community with residential and employment uses.

** Associated File: Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA 34)*

A Regional Official Plan Amendment is required for this application and it is therefore not exempt under the Regional Municipality of Peel By-law number 1-2000. The Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA 34) for these lands is being processed at the same time as this application and must be approved prior to the approval of the Town of Caledon Official Plan Amendment.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
 For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, additional information and material, and appeal rights, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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PROVINCIAL INVESTMENT: Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones poses for a photo alongside staff from Palgrave Public School this past Friday (Sept. 20). Ms. Jones was on hand to announce provincial investment into the facility.

Palgrave school receives Ministry funding to boost childcare in town

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARS

Staff from Palgrave Public School were delighted to learn last week that an investment from the provincial government will allow the facility to increase its space and expand its programming.

This past Friday, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was on hand at the local school to announce the approval of a new addition that will create 49 new child care spaces in Palgrave.

"This funding will be used for the creation of three new child care rooms that will provide additional day care spaces that our community needs. The investment will make a difference for everyone – students, staff and families in Palgrave," MPP Jones said. "Our government is pleased to support the building of new child care rooms at Palgrave Public School. With this announcement, our government is continuing to invest in the future of students and families and we are setting the stage for student success."

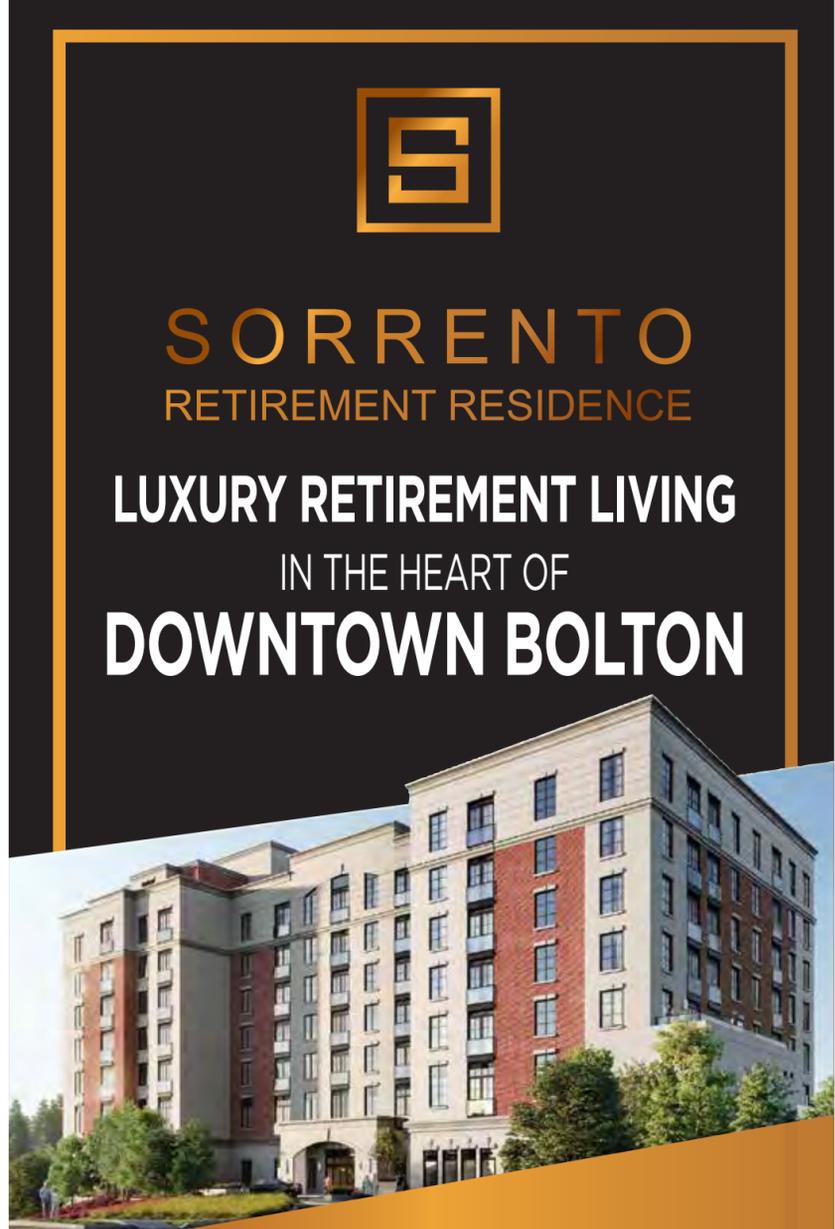
The central piece of the expansion will be the creation of three new child care rooms, which will help facilitate the 49 additional

child care spaced.

"This is wonderful news for the Peel District School Board families in the Palgrave Public School community. We appreciate today's announcement by MPP Jones. This \$1 million is needed to build a total of 49 child care spaces in Palgrave Public School, which will accommodate ten spaces for infants, 15 spaces for toddlers and 24 spaces for pre-school children," said Peel District School Board Chair and Caledon Trustee Stan Cameron.

In a release to media, Education Minister Stephen Lecce noted he was pleased to be able to follow through with investments in Palgrave.

"From modernizing our curriculum, to revitalizing our classrooms and facilities, we are investing in our students and giving them every tool to achieve their full potential," said Education Minister Stephen Lecce. "Our financing of additional child care rooms at Palgrave Public School further demonstrates our government's historic investment in capital projects and our overall commitment to supporting public education in Ontario."



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION PROPOSED LANDSQUARED ON BEHALF OF ROGERS COMMUNICATIONS INC. 50M LATTICE TRI-POLE TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION:
ANY PERSON may attend a Public Information Centre to be held on **October 28, 2019 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm** at the Caledon Town Hall in the Atrium, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON.

SUBJECT:
Type: A 50m tall lattice tri-pole tower telecommunications tower.

Location: 15770 Mountainview Road, Caledon, ON.

Facility: The facility will include a proposed fenced compound area with equipment cabinets.

Safety Code 6: All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada's Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequencies and maximum power input.

Site: The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

APPLICANT CONTACT:

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact: LandSquared, Tracey Pillon-Abbs, 275 Macpherson Ave, Unit 103, Toronto, ON M4V 1A4, 226-340-1232, tracey@landsquared.com .

ISED CONTACT:

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Office, 151 Yonge Street, 4th Floor, Toronto, ON, M5C 2W7, 1-855-465-6307, ic.spectrumtoronto-spectretoronto.ic@canada.ca

MUNICIPAL CONTACT:

Town of Caledon, Planning & Development, Elaine Leung, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON, L7C 1J6, 905-584-2272 x 4514, elaine.leung@caledon.ca.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION:

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KEY MAP (NOT TO SCALE):



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

MY SPIDEY SENSES ARE TINGLING: Spiderman, a.k.a. news photographer Peter Parker, keeps Caledon's real news source out of the hands of evil, and his nemesis Venom, at Nobletoyz fundraiser for the Caledon-Parent Child Centre and Special Olympics Caledon.

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SUBJECT:
Type: A 40m tall lattice tri-pole tower telecommunications tower.

Location: 15276 Dixie Road, Caledon, ON.

Facility: The facility will include a proposed fenced compound area with equipment cabinets.

Safety Code 6: All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada's Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequencies and maximum power input.

Site: The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

APPLICANT CONTACT:

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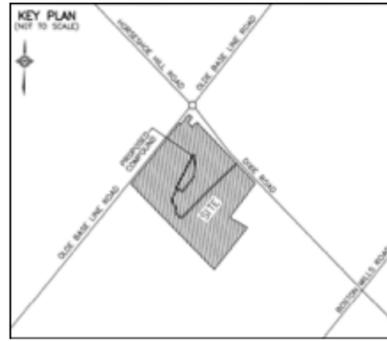
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KEY MAP (NOT TO SCALE):



Nobletoyz brings superheroes to town for special fundraiser

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

While Halloween is still more than a month away, ownership at Bolton's Nobletoyz wanted to have some early fun this past weekend, bringing a team of caped crusaders to town all in the name of charity.

Derrick Noble held a special 'super' fundraiser on Sunday, raising \$900 for the Caledon-Parent Child Wellness Centre and Special Olympics Caledon.

"This is about giving back to the community," says Noble, "and also to celebrate the third anniversary of Nobletoyz in Caledon."

Nobletoyz, open seven days a week, is Caledon's local retailer of all things toys, collectibles, and comics for both children and adults. They also provide costumes.

"There's really nowhere locally to get costumers, so I feel we're providing a unique service here," said Noble.

Out in full force to save the day were two renditions of Wonder Woman (one who paints children's faces included), Aquaman, an incredible four versions of Spiderman, Ironman, and horror favourite Pennywise the Clown. Derrick Noble was in costume as a stressed-out business owner.

Some cosplayers were also present to help with the event. If you're unfamiliar with the concept, "cosplay" is short for "costume playing" and is an outlet for fans to dress up as their favourite characters, very much like the concept of Halloween itself, although they are not limited to one day a year and usually frequent comicons.

"Cosplayers like the idea of being someone else," explains Noble, "and this is an opportunity to have fun and raise money for two great causes."

When asked why four-year-old Daniel the Pirate wanted Wonder Woman to paint him as a pirate, he was quoted as saying, "GRR-RRRRR!"

Wonder Woman A.K.A. Mary D'Addario explained she was in costume volunteering her face painting services for a wonderful cause, the Caledon-Parent Child Centre.

"They are a very community driven organization," said D'Addario, "and I feel like their services are very needed. I myself have used their services with my own children, and found them amazing. They're welcoming, kind, and inclusive."

Over at the Special Olympics table, copies of Jason's Quest, written by local resident Jason Scordia, were being sold to raise money for various Special Olympics programs, in addition to a barbecue. Funds are raised for sports such as bowling, swimming, bocce, and soccer.

The program is designed for anyone with mental and cognitive disabilities. It also helps these young athletes interact with their community, with the majority of over-seeing staff being volunteers.

Programs take place all year long, mostly after school hours during the academic year. There's a sport for every kid and every need.

Nobletoyz was thrilled to be able to put their nerdiness towards a good cause, and celebrate the best in costumes, cosplay, and enthusiasm for the subject.

We're now at the end of September, so to piggy back somewhat off the immortal words of House Stark, "Halloween is coming."

For more information, please call 905-252-5644, email nobletoyz@hotmail.com, and follow them on Facebook and Instagram.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION



4 Walker Road West Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-05 and RZ 19-07 Related File Number(s): SPA 19-49

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Applicant: Weston Consulting Inc. on behalf of Enio D'Amato

Location: 4 Walker Road West

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The Town of Caledon has received **Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment** Applications by Weston Consulting Inc. The applicant proposes to amend the Official Plan to permit an increase to the density to allow two residential lots. The applicant has proposed to amend the Zoning By-law to allow reduced setbacks and to increase the building area to permit two residential dwellings on municipal water and wastewater services.

A consent to sever application (new lot) is required. The consent application has yet to be made.

LEAD PLANNER: Melissa Mohr, Community Development Planner
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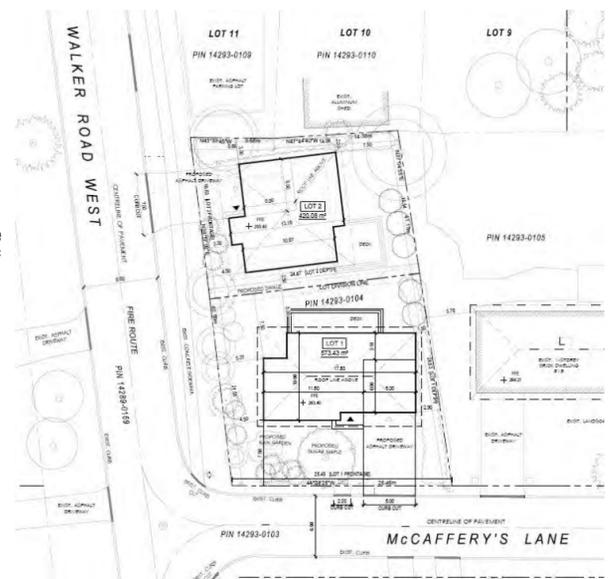
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, additional information and material, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Notice Date: September 26, 2019



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING



84 Nancy Street Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-02, RZ 19-03

A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Applicant: Catherine and Donato Acchione c/o Weston Consulting Group Inc. (Previously Submitted by: International Real Estate Group)

Location: 84 Nancy Street, Part Lots 33, 39, Block 3 Plan BOL7, Ward 5

Meeting Date: October 22, 2019

Info Session Start Time: 6 p.m.

Public Meeting Start Time: 7 p.m.

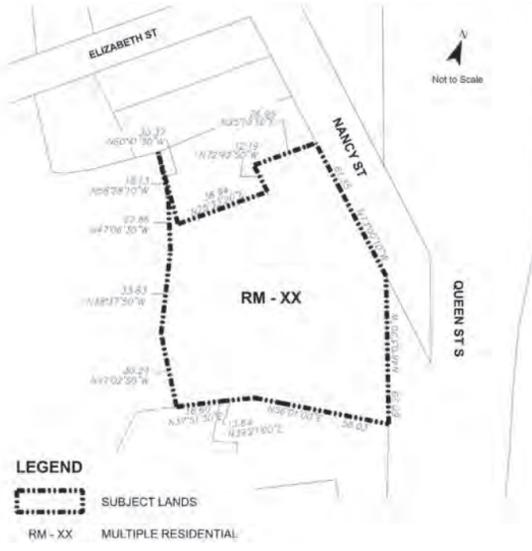
Meeting Location: Council Chambers, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon East L7C 1J6

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The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law for the subject lands to permit the creation of an 8-storey Residential Condominium Building containing 159 units, with 3 storeys of underground parking on a site approximately 0.77 ha (1.9 ac) in size. The **Official Plan Amendment** proposes to re-designate the lands Environmental Policy Area to High Density Residential. The **Zoning By-law 2006-50 Amendment** proposes to rezone the lands from Environmental Policy Area 1 and 2 (EPA1 & 2) to a site-specific Multiple Residential-Exception zone (RM-XX).



LEAD PLANNER: Leilani Lee-Yates, Senior Planner, Development - West
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, and appeal rights, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Town of Caledon on the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

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Notice Date: September 26, 2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING



Husky Injection Molding Systems Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 19-04 (related file: SPA 19-39)

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Meeting Date: October 22, 2019

Information Session Start Time: 6 p.m.

Public Meeting Start Time: 7 p.m.

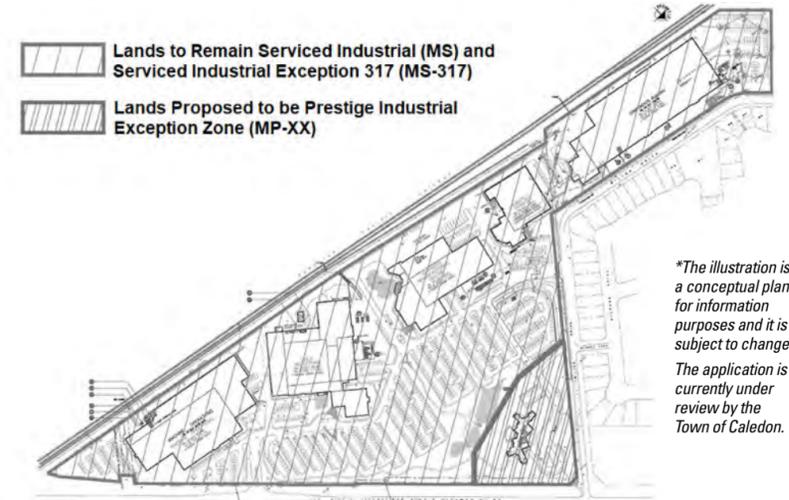
Meeting Location: Council Chambers, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon East L7C 1J6

Applicant: Strategy 4 (c/o Jeff Kenny) on behalf of Husky Injection Molding systems Ltd.

Location: 460 Queen Street South (Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. - Copper House)

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 for a portion of the subject lands located at 460 Queen Street South (Copper House) from Serviced Industrial (MS) and Serviced Industrial Exception 317 (MS-317) to a site-specific Prestige Industrial Exception (MP-XX) zone to permit a Day Nursery and other Prestige Industrial uses and remove various Industrial uses.



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LEAD PLANNER: Cristina Di Benedetto, Community Development Planner
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, and appeal rights please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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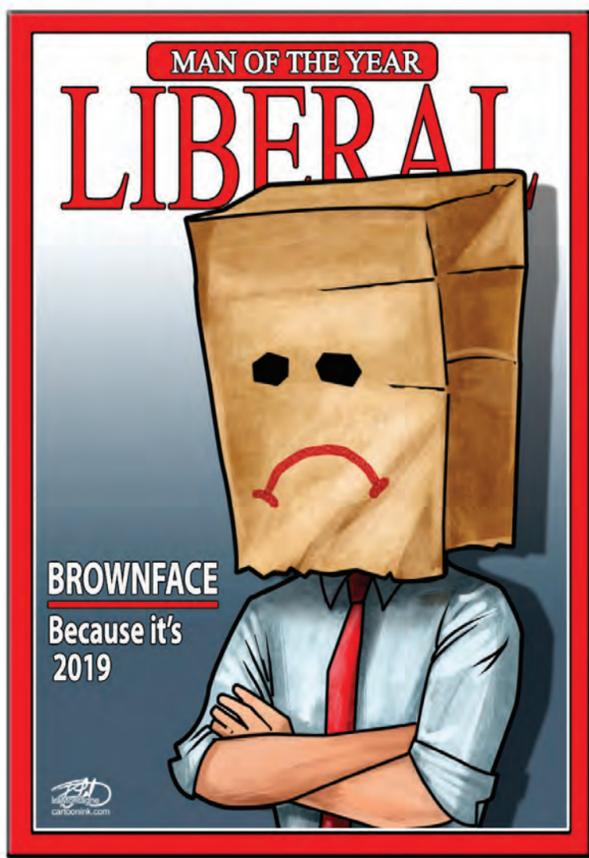


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Putting millions of years into perspective

by Mark Pavilons

I've long known the truth about the Tooth Fairy. I even knew the Easter Bunny was a bit of a stretch.

But I was shocked recently to learn a couple of things that literally rocked my world, or at least the small portion of the couch I inhabit.

The universe, it seems, is 2 billion years younger than previously thought.

New calculations suggest the universe could be a couple billion years younger than scientists estimated, and even younger than suggested by two other calculations published this year that trimmed hundreds of millions of years from the age of the cosmos.

What's weird is in how the calculations were made. I always thought that mathematics was one of the constants in the universe — 1 plus 1 equals 2 — no matter what planet you're on. Calculating stuff in the cosmos is really just guess work.

"We have large uncertainty for how the stars are moving in the galaxy," said Inh Jee, of the Max Planck Institute in Germany, lead author of the study.

Scientists estimate the age of the universe by using the movement of stars to measure how fast it is expanding. If the universe is expanding faster, that means it got to its current size more quickly, and therefore must be younger.

The expansion rate, called the Hubble Constant, is one of the most important numbers in cos-

mology. A larger Hubble Constant makes for a faster-moving — and younger — universe.

The generally accepted age of the universe is 13.7 billion years, based on a Hubble Constant of 70. Jee's team came up with a Hubble Constant of 82.4, which would put the age of the universe at around 11.4 billion years.

Jee used a concept called gravitational lensing, where gravity warps light and makes far away objects look closer. The team rely on a special type of that effect called time-delay lenses, using the changing brightness of distant objects to gather information for their calculations.

Another method of measurement is "temperature." Our universe is expanding and cooling today, but in the past it was hotter and denser. So, scientists look at how far apart objects have become, and the brightness. The father you go back in time, the temperature gets hotter.

There's a catch, of course. Most scientists peg the beginning with the hot, dense Big Bang.

Why is this important? Well, it all comes down to the nagging questions of existence. We tend to define ourselves by our lineage — our family tree — and how far it stretches. Well, without getting into too much science, we're all part of the universe in that we're made of cosmic particles sent out into space when our sun was formed so many billions of years ago. These particles combined to

Editorial

Some road safety ideas

HARDLY A WEEK goes by without our receiving a news release from an Ontario Provincial Police concerning a serious personal injury accident or the arrest of a driver whose vehicle was clocked doing more than 50 km/h above the posted speed limit.

A proper investigation might well turn up evidence of some linkage between these seemingly unrelated incidents.

At least as we see it, the vast majority of crashes and "racing" charges are products of two phenomena, the absence of safety measures found elsewhere in North America and a universal disobedience of speed laws that bear little or no relation to actual driving conditions.

After all, is there anywhere else in the world where the same 80 km/h speed limit applies to multi-lane rural roadways like Highway 10 between Orangeville and Highway 410 and narrow dirt or gravel roadways in rural areas which have no signs setting the legal maximum speed?

What is urgently needed is reform of Ontario's current processes for setting speed limits, which allow local municipalities to set limits that respond to local residents' demands rather than the actual road design and conditions. In too many instances in Dufferin and Caledon, roads that once were narrow, gravel and unposted, thus bearing an 80 km/h limit, are now wider, paved and posted at 60 km/h.

In our view, any successful move to improve road safety should include speed-law reforms aimed at ensuring that all roadways in the province have speed limits that will be supported by the vast majority of drivers.

On ordinary provincial highways that would mean raising the limits to 100 km/h and on freeways and the 407 toll road to 110 or 120 km/h except where they are in urban areas.

Since the main objective of the new speed limits would be to gain universal acceptance rather than just to have everyone drive faster, the new limits should be accompanied by elimination of "tolerances" that usually see drivers in rural areas ticketed only if they go more than 20 km/h above the posted maximum.

On the same date that the new speed limits are posted, drivers should risk

being ticketed if they go more than 5 km/h over the new limit or more than 5 km/h below that same limit in ideal weather conditions.

If adopted by the government, the new theme, "Go With the Flow," would sharply reduce the incidence of head-on collisions caused by unsafe passing on two-lane roads.

However, the new speed limits should also be accompanied by introduction of uniform standards in the design of provincial highways.

As matters stand, design decisions are currently Made By Regional Offices of Ontario's Ministry of Transportation rather than the Ministry itself. This is perfectly illustrated by the treatment of Highways 9 and 10, where the Ministry's Central Region office in Downsview is responsible for Highway 9 and Highway 10 only as far north as Orangeville. Beyond that the road design for No. 10 is determined by the ministry's London-based West Region office.

As a result, left turn lanes were long ago provided on No. 8 at virtually every intersection, while more heavily travelled No. 10 has no turning lanes at Mono's 25 and 30 Sideroads and only this year got one at 20 Sideroad.

Two other features are missing in almost all of Ontario's provincial highways.

One is paved shoulders, which are desperately needed for safe cycling on busy highways, yet today are found only on a few county roads and some of the 400-series freeways.

The other is large electronic signs with flashing yellow lights to warn traffic that the signals are about to change on the approaching intersection.

Such warning signs have been saving countless lives in British Columbia for at least 50 years, while the only ones we've encountered recently are in Fergus, although smaller ones exist in both Dufferin and Caledon.

Such warning signs should be erected at all major rural intersections, but the first such installation should be at Old School Road in Caledon, the first signals encountered by traffic coming off Highway 410.

Admittedly, such signs may not be needed in urban areas with speed limits at or below 60 km/h.

create the earth and everything on it, setting the stage for all life, including our own.

Okay, so knowing the exact date this happened may not seem all that critical to our daily lives. But it could, if we want to delve deeper into our cosmic existence and the questions — how did the universe form, what existed before it was born, is space infinite, will it all come to an end one day?

Whew. Do most people care about such things? No.

I have long found the concept of infinity to be quite perplexing. How do we wrap our heads about infinity — the endless expanse of time and space? Conversely, when we pass away, how does one comprehend nothingness, a lack of well, everything?

The alpha and the omega. Enough about the eternity of all things.

I watched an episode of Nature of Things recently, where paleontologists now believe that the infamous Tyrannosaurus rex evolved into today's large, flightless birds, like the ostrich. From Tristan Otto, one of the best-preserved Tyrannosaurus rex specimens in the world, experts postulated a few things, using new CT scan technology.

They were able to find new information about the animal's sensory organs in that large head of his, along with more info about the giant's gait and posture, which apparently are close to that of a bird. They even speculated that T. rex could have been multi-coloured and even have had a mane, like a lion!

Okay, so who cares about 65-million-year-old bones? Let's face it, dinosaurs are

cool. Who didn't have a plastic dinosaur toy as a kid? I think I still have one or two to this day. To imagine that such interesting creatures roamed our world is so neat. Why were they so big? How did they evolve here? If they weren't killed off, would they still be walking the earth today? Will we ever build a "Jurassic Park" like the movies?

For these answers we have to look at why paleontology is relevant.

This branch of science helps determine the evolutionary identity of living and past organisms. It helps to determine cause-and-effect relationships and how things changed over the eons. It can even help us understand the magnitude of climate change, something that's quite apparent today.

Animal biology is based on actual evidence, not speculation. The bones talk. The dinosaurs were here, then they died out from a natural disaster. This can happen again if the conditions are right and the next species vanishing from the planet will be us.

Chances are we won't be saddling up a T. rex anytime soon and taking one for a ride. As a correlation, I have witnessed a grown man riding an ostrich but that's a story for another day!

Science, in general, is pretty cool because it not only gives us plenty to think about, it's constantly revealing new things.

Maybe the cure to cancer lies in dinosaur DNA. Maybe our future depends on the cosmic winds that blow and the speed at which our world spins and the universe expands.

Maybe one day my great-grandchildren will sprout manes!

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Democratization of air power

Big shifts in the military balance happen quietly over many years, and then leap suddenly into focus when the shooting starts.

It happened to classic blitzkrieg tactics in the Arab-Israeli war of 1973, when both sides lost half their tanks, mostly to cheap, infantry-fired anti-tank missiles, in just three weeks. And it happened to 'air superiority', in the sense that it has been understood for the past 75 years, in Saudi Arabia last week.

Tanks ruled the battlefield from the German blitzkrieg of 1940 until 1973. Only more or better tanks could stop them. Tanks have got a lot more sophisticated since 1973, but so have the anti-tank weapons, which are a lot cheaper and therefore a lot more plentiful. There is no longer a single, simple equation for battlefield success.

Air superiority, the other main component of blitzkrieg, had a much longer run of success. The powers that could afford to design and build the most advanced combat aircraft controlled not only the sky but the land beneath it, and could batter weaker states into sub-

mission (NATO against Serbia, the U.S twice against Iraq, NATO again in Libya, etc.) with few casualties of their own.

Fast forward to September 2019 in Saudi Arabia. The oil-rich kingdom should be among the privileged, invulnerable few, for it has a very high-tech air force and the best air defences money can buy. It can also call on the immense power of the United States, which maintains military bases in a number of Gulf states and has promised to protect it. What could possibly go wrong?

What went wrong was a swarm of cheap drones and cruise missiles that the Saudis didn't even see coming. According to the Houthi rebels in Yemenis, who claim to have launched them, there were at least 10 Samad 3 drones (the Saudis say 18 drones hit the Abqaiq oil processing site) and an undisclosed number of Qasif K-2 cruise missiles (the Saudis say four cruise missiles struck the Khurais facility).

The Saudis didn't see them because they flew nap of the earth, so low they were hidden

from Saudi radars. They were launched from three different sites, but timed to reach their targets simultaneously from three different angles. They took out half the oil-processing capability of the world's second-biggest producer for at least some weeks – and the whole swarm of them only cost \$1 or \$2 million.

That's assuming they were built in low-wage Yemen. They'd cost twice that to build in Iran, and at least 10 times as much in the United States. But that's still pretty cheap when you consider that a single F-35 fighter costs \$122 million. You get a very capable airplane for your money, and a couple of them could do equal damage to those oil processing facilities – but they wouldn't do a much better job.

They could also get shot down, which would be a very large amount of money (plus maybe the pilots' lives) down the drain. The drones and cruise missiles can also be shot down, of course, but they're cheap, they have no pilots, and if there are enough of them, some are likely to get through. If they don't get through today, send more tomorrow.

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



The big question that is finally going to be asked, in countries rich and poor, is why the air forces insist on buying ultra-expensive manned aircraft instead of flocks, swarms and fleets of small, cheap, disposable unmanned vehicles. The truth is that air forces are run by pilots, and they like to fly planes, but what happened in Saudi Arabia last week will finally give the civilian authorities arguments that the aviators cannot resist or ignore.

So the shift to primary reliance on unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) for offensive action will get underway at last, and the result will be the democratization of air power. Only rich countries with a mastery of high technology can own F-35s. Even the smallest, poorest country (and some non-state actors too) can afford to build or buy a few thousand drones and a couple of hundred basic cruise missiles.

Democratization is a double-edged sword.

Politics

How does one resist the urge to talk politics? First our PM was recently revealed to be either 1) a terrible human being or 2) a terrible person to invite to a Halloween party (perhaps both.) This crisis came about because of Mr. Scheer who has claimed responsibility for the "schmear" campaign that initiated this latest electoral crisis. Mr. Singh was shown on the evening news sighing dramatically, shaking his head in "sympathy" with those feeling victimized by Trudeau's "colourful" behaviour, but hey, at least he was seen on TV! So, while I think I'd rather stick pins in my eyes, when you add in a still fairly "green" Green party leader and a ranting PPC bigot (can I say bigot?) we are left with a cornucopia of candidates to choose from but so little actual choice that I'm left with no choice but to talk politics. Speaking of politics, how does one even go about attempting to make an informed decision about who should lead us in to our climate challenged future? Is Greta Thunberg available? She's about the only one currently talking any sense.

Now before anyone gets their knickers in a twist, particularly our local candidates, I'm not suggesting each of you are tainted by the folly, bigotry, ineptitude or skullduggery of your party leaders. I'm sure, like many before you – you entered the political fray with the best of intentions to help make Caledon Dufferin a better place for families, businesses, entre-

preneurs, farmers and our community. You all seem like nice people.

Chad Ransom grew up right here in town according to his website and his whole family including the in-laws still reside in the area. Good to know. What will also prove important to know is how he reconciles the PPC's support of freedom of speech (which presumably includes the freedom to say some not so nice things about immigrants) with our changing demographics right here at home. I wonder too how local farmers feel about the PPC's proposal to "abolish industry cartels that force us to pay high prices for milk, cheese, eggs,...." and more.

Kyle Seebach has had to defend his election as the local PC party candidate from those who accuse him of wearing a parachute. First, he defended himself for serving as an MP for Brampton, next he defended his address (he's lived in Orangeville for quite a few years) and finally he's had to defend himself against rumours and shenanigans that took place during the second attempt by the PC party to find a candidate to represent us. He's also had to defend himself against other allegations too but that's old news – or is it?

Michele Fisher has a winning smile and a heck of a campaign team (to the casual observer like me) and that might be enough to help her avoid being tainted by the scandal of Trudeau's donning of black/brownface.

She also believes action on climate change is necessary so that's a plus. As I've written before – climate change is real folks and we need to get on the bandwagon of change sooner than later.

Allison Brown was just recently elected as our NDP candidate and we're still trying to get to know her. According to her website she's an award-winning nurse with expertise in health care. That should come in handy when talking about her party's platform of universal pharmacare and improved medical care for all. Anything is better than our current hallway healthcare but at what cost? Like her leader however, we need to know more about them both before we can make an informed decision.

Finally, there's Stefan Wiesen. As an immigrant himself one assumes he understands the immigrant experience first hand. The Green Party has quite a lengthy explanation of their policy on immigration. You should read it. In fact, the Greens have actually done an excellent job of outlining their policy on just about everything; from indigenous peoples to gender equality, LGBTQ rights and more. Too bad their reputation is typically only associated with climate change because Green policy statements have so much more depth. In fact, if you do your research (which of course I strongly urge you to do) you might find that online, the Green party has the most

clearly defined and easily accessible policy statements of all the parties.

It appears, despite my assertions about sticking pins in my eyes, I've talked politics after all. I'm no farther ahead however in terms of reconciling the earnestness of our local candidates with the knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviours of each party leader. Tempted to change long-standing political loyalties because of a general lack of faith in your current party? Me too, but how do you develop faith in any party? I suppose, like when learning about anything new, you read, investigate, ask questions and try to speak directly with the candidates. It's been enlightening so far. Don't get your "information" from facebook or even, sometimes, the evening news. I might have a strong and visceral reaction to Trudeau dressed in black/brownface (at an age when he quite clearly should have known better) and you should too. The reality is however we probably all have something from our past for which we will one day be held accountable. In the meantime, look to who might serve us best locally. Do your homework Dufferin Caledon because Greta isn't available – much to my chagrin.

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Caledon OPP investigating stabbing in Bolton parking lot

On Saturday, September 21, 2019, at approximately 1:15 p.m. officers from Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a large fight in the parking lot located in the area of Highway 50 and Ellwood Drive in Bolton.

Once on scene, police located a 22-year-old male with a stab wound. He was transported to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Information was received that four suspects were seen fleeing the scene in a black 4-door Volkswagen; they were last seen travelling southbound on Highway 50.

All four suspects are described as male

with tan complexion.

One of the suspects is described as:
- tan complexion, 5'10", skinny build, long hair worn in a bun, wearing black sweater and gold chain.

The second suspect is described as:
- tan complexion, 5'5", curly hair, wearing jeans, black t-shirt and wind breaker

There was a large crowd present at the time of the fight; Caledon OPP would like to hear from you if you have any information or video of the incident

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free

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OPP cruiser involved in collision

On Friday, September 20th, 2019, at about 8:14 a.m., an Ontario Provincial Police cruiser was involved in a collision with another vehicle at the intersection of Highway 9 and Highway 50 in the Town of Caledon.

The officer was on duty and responding to a call for service in Caledon at the time.

The officer and a driver of another involved vehicle were taken to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Highway 9 has since been reopened.

The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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OPP asking for public assistance in identifying suspects in business break & enter

On Sunday, September 22, 2019, between 11:28 p.m. and 11:32 p.m., two unknown suspects broke into an auto repair store located in the area of Highway 10 and King Street in the Town of Caledon.

The suspects kicked the side door in and gained entry into the premises. The suspects attempted to steal a high-end vehicle while inside, however, were unsuccessful.

Suspect #1 is described as:

- Male, white, slim build, brown bushy hair, glasses, wearing a black or blue FILA hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans! and dark gloves.

Suspect #2 is described as:

- Male, white, short brown hair, beard with a long goatee, wearing tinted glasses, a black t-shirt and dark pants.

The suspects left northbound on Highway 10 in a light-coloured older model Ford Explorer.

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

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Police looking for witnesses after serious Highway 10 crash

On Tuesday, September 18, 2019, at about 4:08 p.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment received a call for a collision involving a motorcyclist in the area of Highway 10 and Forks of the Credit Road in the town of Caledon.

Information was received that a motorcyclist lost control of his bike while travelling southbound of Highway 10 and crashed into a ditch. Further investigation showed that another vehicle, a black SUV, was also involved in the collision.

As a result of the collision, the driver of the motorcycle, a 26-year-old male from Orangeville, was transported to a hospital with serious injuries

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. The motorists, who were travelling in either direction on Highway 10 in the area of Forks of the Credit Road are urged to check their dash cameras for any footage in relation to this incident.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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Orangeville man charged with possession of child pornography

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, OPP Digital Forensic Unit and Caledon OPP Detachment have arrested and charged an Orangeville man following a four month internet investigation.

On September 19, 2019, police executed a search warrant at a residence in the Town of Orangeville where one computer device and external thumb drive were seized containing Child Sexual Abuse Material.

As a result of this investigation, police arrested and charged James Pittman, 65-year-old, with:

- Possession of Child Pornography
- Accessing Child Pornography (two counts)

The accused is scheduled to appear today, September 19, 2019 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville for a bail hearing.

The investigation is continuing.

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.

Free Community Event – Corn Roast on Friday September 27 2019
At Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7
5:30 pm Supper – games to follow
For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com

September 28 10am-2pm. Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a used book & media sale during Culture Days at the Bolton Library. Cash sales, all items \$1. Funds raised are donated to library projects in Caledon.

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.

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.
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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.

Neighbourhood Tree Planting & Free BBQ Sunday, October 6, 2019 10am – 2pm
Adam Wallace Memorial Park at Cedargrove Road in Bolton
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• Kid's activities and music
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The event is a part of West Bolton Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program, an ongoing project to transform West Bolton into a greener, healthier and more vibrant place.

Caledon Chamber Concerts presents the opening concert in our 2019-2020 season. The concert features the Serenade Ensemble in a program titled "Flute and Strings" with music by Mozart, Schubert and Ries. The concert will take place on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for students 16 years and under, and may be purchased at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and BookLore. For information about this concert call Gordon Morton at 905-880-2445. For information about the rest of the season, visit our website www.caledonchamberconcerts.com.

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.

Caledon Public Library Caledon East Branch is hosting a Caledon East Block Party on Saturday, October 26th, 10 am – 2 pm. It is an opportunity for Caledon East residents to discover or re-discover their community library, meet neighbours and local organization and businesses. The event will include fun activities for the whole family – scarecrow building, pumpkin painting, video gaming; a demonstration of our Circuit Maker and the 3d printer; music; free BBQ and so much more.

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.

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.

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ARTS & Entertainment



Steve Volpe a master at producing 'thought provoking' paintings

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Local artist, Steve Volpe has been nominated a finalist for the Salt Spring National Art Prize for his intriguing painting, Winter Gathering. This shows a glass case with taxidermy birds on perches, all looking in the same direction. There is a yellow police crime scene tape around the case and a woman in a coat is leaving, as though she is in a hurry, her back to the viewer.

"I have been member of Headwater Arts," Steve Volpe told the Citizen. "I had studio space at the Alton Mill in 2010 and had my paintings at the juried shows at the SGL."

He gave us some details about the Salt Springs awards: "My painting has been nominated for the art prize. Anyway, they had something like 1,200 artists submitting some 1,900 pieces and they had to whittle that down to 52. I was quite thrilled to be accepted. It's a high quality show, a national show."

"Mine is Winter Gathering: we're not sure what she's looking at; we're not sure of the nature of the crime. My paintings are often allegorical but there's still stories and unfinished stories that you have to complete," leaving the viewer with the task of interpretation.

"When I'm creating a painting," he continued, "I ask a series of questions. The answers to those questions shape the final imagine

– what needs to be revealed or hidden; how will the body language play a part; where is it taking place; what time of day is it."

His questions were also, "Has something just happened? Is something about to happen?"

"I try to make paintings that operate on more than one level: the face value narrative but there's the allegorical element. I try to leave them open ended but I try to point the view we're looking in a direction."

Enlarging his theories, "This is a theme that has cropped up in my recent work, that of nostalgia. Where I was painting songs birds out of a youthful naive enthusiasm, now I'm just trying to present the subject in a way more relevant to the times and to me personally. There's a mood of loss in the painting but my work doesn't have an ecological bent."

"What's the crime?" one might ask of Winter Gathering.

His comments: "It's not what I'm about when I'm making that painting, not answering the question. I'm thinking about making an interesting painting for the viewer. I prefer to leave that to the viewer. Ecologically, for me, there's a sense of loss; it's almost like trying to recover. I'm always hoping the viewer will pull their ideas out of the painting based on the information I've given them."

In his collection is an oddity: "I did a painting of [Dave] Keon on the front of a magazine.

There's a picture of me holding the cover, in a winter scene. It was meant to be like a hostage taking. That was a metaphor of how you can be a slave to your past." He said, "I always think I know what I want to do when I start a painting but it often goes off in its own directions. I may know what I want to put in the picture but the painting - on a design level - won't allow it."

Mr. Volpe did a Fine Arts degree from Queens University, graduating in 1989.

"I was always drawing - there is evidence of a talent there from a pretty early age."

He went on to "Teachers college, then I taught briefly until I went to Sheridan for computer graphic design.

"I was a freelance graphic designer for 13 years, primarily for one company. During that time I painted very sporadically. It was a creative outlet from pamphlets, website design, all that kind of stuff."

Change came at last, when, "In 2008, they were downsizing. I wanted to get back into painting again and I've been doing that ever since, on a full time basis."

Happy days and with fine results, as Mr. Volpe commented, "The accolades are certainly there and everything seems to be going along."

While some of his paintings, on reflection, are almost frightening, Mr. Volpe insists, "I don't see my paintings as dark - I see them as

thought provoking. There's a bit of a balancing act there. So, if the painting is nostalgic, I might add a bit of darkness there to change it. So it can be a double edged sword. I didn't want to just do a painting of Dave Keon - I find it more interesting to paint my fascination with Keon."

He admitted, "I find it more interesting to do a painting about the psychology of it - more intense than dark."

A visitor to Steve Volpe's website, www.stevevolpe.cacould view the recent collection, dominated by this interesting take on story telling with his paintings, by looking at the '2012 to current' heading. On that panel, is Beach Game: a man is laying on the beach in his swimming trunks. Although he is wearing his glasses, his eyes appear to be closed.

"It's a sunny day, there's a yellow balloon in one hand but he has a gun in his other hand."

He went on, "I take a lot of pictures of people. A lot of time, a gesture or facial expression will trigger an idea. Take a gesture, sometimes there's a dream element."

Mr. Volpe sells his paintings through Ingram Gallery in Toronto and Earls Court Gallery in Hamilton.

Explaining overall, he said, "I try to create a lot of eye movement in the work. It's not a static experience looking at my paintings, I don't think."

Headwaters Arts celebrates 'Phenom' art show, opened at Alton Mill Sept. 19

Written By MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Arts celebrated opening night of the "Phenom" Art Show and Sale on last Thursday, September 19, at the stunning Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Guests mingled with the artists, while listening to live music provided by Liv and Pearl playing harp and flute, and enjoying delicious hors d'oeuvres by Lavender Blue Catering. They were there to view and purchase work by the top 20 "phenomenal" Headwaters' Artists of the past three years. And 100 works of art were displayed in three beautiful galleries.

Formed in 2008, the mandate of Headwaters Arts is to bring artists and supporters together to "promote the development, appreciation, and enjoyment of all arts in the Hills of Headwaters Region." Members may enter juried shows at the Headwaters Arts Gallery, as well as the Headwaters Arts Festival.

Board members of the non-profit organization, include Jordan Grant, co-owner of the Alton Mill Art Centre, in the position of Corporate Secretary-Treasurer; Margi Taylor, Acting President, also in charge of Youth and Scholarship programs; Karen Brown as Gallery Chair; Connie Munson and Angela Coleman, Marketing and Communications Co-Chairs; and Honorary Chair Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson.

As MC for the event, Jordan Grant welcomed guests and introduced Headwaters Arts President Margi Taylor and adjudicator Paul Morin. Mr. Morin is an artist, musician, photographer, film maker and illustrator of

over a dozen books, as well as a freelance artist with major advertising agencies and publishers across North America. His artwork has been exhibited in museums across Canada including the Museum of Civilization.

Paul Morin spent over six hours judging the 100 works and said that he had 12 different winners for the three prizes at different times depending on light and mood. "I was really moved over the last couple of days," he said.

Mr. Morin awarded the prizes along with the corporate sponsors of the art show. "The Best of Show" prize, sponsored by Bryans Fuel, went to Mary Hanson's painting "Elliptical Illusion" done in metallic leaf and mixed media; the "Award of Artistic Merit," sponsored by Sally and Jefferson Mappin, was presented to Ann Randeraad for her porcelain vase "Garden Walk;" and an "Honorable Mention" prize went to Rosemary Hasner's sunflower photograph, "As We Bow Our Heads."

The Headwaters Arts Student Scholarships were also awarded at the event. Three talented graduates across the arts spectrum took home \$1000 scholarships to help pay for post secondary education in their artistic fields.

The Visual Arts Scholarship was received by Emily Edwards of Erin. Emily is studying art and art history at the University of Toronto, Mississauga Campus. Emily says she feels that being awarded this scholarship validates all of her hard work and gives her more confidence to aspire to her goals. The Theatre Scholarship was awarded to Katrina

Creelman of Mono Township. Katrina is a familiar face from Theatre Orangeville's Young Company and is studying Arts and Humanities at Queens University in Kingston. The Music Scholarship was awarded to Darcey Baker of Melancthon, a Mark DuBois Studio singer, now studying Musical Theatre at Randolph College for the Performing Arts

in Toronto.

The Phenom art show and sale will run until October 6th at the Headwaters' Art Gallery in the Alton Mill Art Centre at 1402 Queen Street West in Alton. The gallery is open Wednesday to Sunday 10 am - 5 pm. Call 519 - 943-1149 or visit headwatersarts.com.

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Headwaters hospital auxiliary to raise \$680,000 for upgrades, equipment

Written By MIKE BAKER

The Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary (HHCA) has committed to providing \$680,000 to support facility upgrades and equipment purchases at the local hospital.

In a release to media on Monday, Susan Fletcher, President of the HHCA, said the Auxiliary was proud to work alongside the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) to contribute to the hospital. Since 1986, HHCA has gifted more than \$4.7 million to the hospital.

"The community has been so supportive of our fundraising efforts. Through donations to, and purchases from Seconds Count, to patronizing the coffee and gift shop at the hospital, to attendance at our biennial House Tour, the community has allowed us to support the hospital at this level," Ms. Fletcher noted.

This particular donation will be used to fund several significant projects currently ongoing at the hospital, including the renovations to the lobby and main entrance area, purchasing of new equipment and the upcoming renovation to the facility's emergency department.

Beginning last week, the renovations to

the front lobby will feature a new accessible entryway, a new information desk, expanded waiting areas, a therapeutic and fully accessible outdoor space, re-designed gift shop and café and a new, safer and more accommodating central staircase.

Regarding equipment, each year the hospital prioritizes approximately \$2 million in specialized medical equipment, facility upgrades and infrastructure needs. These priorities, according to Headwaters Health Care Foundation President Dora Boylen-Pabst, are independent from other special projects and are integral to keeping the hospital's programs and clinics running.

"This is a critical time in the hospital's, and the foundation's, evolution. The size and scope of our community, as well as their needs, have changed and grown. None of these projects receive government funding, and, as an organization, the hospital is dependent on the support of our community," Ms. Boylen-Pabst said. "The Auxiliary has always stepped up to help this hospital, whether through financial contributions, or the over 21,000 volunteer hours they provide within the facility every year."

She added, "Quite simply, the hospital and the Foundation are incredibly indebted to the

Auxiliary for all of their efforts."

On the equipment side, the Auxiliary's commitment this year will support new urology equipment for the reintroduced urology program at the local hospital, a new anaesthesia machine for the surgical unit, a cast saw for the orthopaedics department and a new ice machine for the emergency department.

The hospital's current emergency department is in dire need of upgrades, says outgoing Headwaters Health Care Centre President and CEO Stacey Daub. Originally, the department was built to handle approximately 22,000 patients per year. Today, the hospital's ER sees over 42,000 patients each year.

To improve patient experience, improve overall flow, increase capacity and improve wait times, a redesign of the department is currently in the approval phase with the Ministry of Health. It is hoped, upon approval, that work will begin on the redevelopment in 2020.

HHCA has committed to supporting two dedicated areas within the emergency department – one for patients experiencing addiction, dementia and other mental health challenges, and the other specifically for cardiac patients.

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Dora Boylen-Pabst
HHCF Executive Director

the Auxiliary are critical to our ability to provide to provide care to our patients," Ms. Daub said. "We are fortunate that people in our communities have been so generous for so many years. It certainly reflects our purpose statement as a hospital of 'One Community, Caring Together'."



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"Rolling hills and endless opportunities; that's Caledon!"
by Julia Bertola, Communications Summer Intern



At the beginning of this summer, I had mixed feelings about what is usually my favourite time of year. In April, when I graduated from Sheridan College with a Bachelor degree in Film and Television, the realization that I wouldn't be returning to studies in the fall hit me more than I thought it would. At the same time, I was eager to start my career. Yes, mixed emotions doesn't even begin to describe the roller coaster I was on.

Moving back home to Caledon, I didn't believe there was anything here for me and I was sure that all my dreams could only come true in a bigger city, like Toronto. Caledon Community Services (CCS) quickly proved me wrong.

As a Communications Intern with CCS' Communications and Development team, my role centred on storytelling. I had the opportunity to write stories and articles about clients, staff, volunteers and CCS programs and services and I was happy to be able to use my skills and creativity to have a positive impact.

This job gave me a fresh, new perspective on Caledon and I met so many people who taught me a lot about what it means to love where you live.

Everyone I met at CCS is passionate about helping people, which made writing and sharing their stories fun and exciting. From health to jobs, to transportation, to food supports, seniors programs and everything in between, this agency opened my eyes to what is available to all Caledon residents.

With some amazing mentoring, I was able to turn my passion for writing screenplays into writing stories that matter. This allowed me to explore potential career paths that I had never thought of before (did I mention I've also started a Caledon PRIDE initiative this summer – you can find us on Facebook and Instagram).

So don't be too quick to judge a small town by its rolling hills and quiet feel. Be open to the lessons you might learn and the opportunities that are available.

I recommend checking out CCS at www.ccs4u.org or in the Royal Courtyards (18 King St. E Bolton) and asking how they can help you, or how you can get involved in your community! They can be reached by phone at 905.584.2300.

CCS would like to thank all our summer students for sharing your energy, passion and creativity with us and wish each and every one of you the absolute best in your very bright futures. You will be missed.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Donna Cragg, Director, Communications and Development, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 222 or dcragg@ccs4u.org

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1. Group of languages
5. No seats available
8. Helps little firms
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13. Established by the Treaty of Rome
14. Whale ship captain
15. Thick
16. When you hope to get there
17. First capital of Japan
18. Cyprinids
20. Dry white wine drink
21. Witnesses
22. Alcohol drinks
25. Synthetic resin
30. Latin for "very early"
31. Bill Clinton plays it
32. One-time province of British-India
33. Folic and amino are two
38. Integrated data
41. Use to build roads
43. 44th US President
45. Where school kids eat
48. Small New Zealand tree
49. Doctors' group
50. Civil Rights group
55. Swedish rock group
56. Baby's dining accessory
57. Succulent plants
59. Dutch word for "language"
60. Polynesian garland of flowers
61. Spiritual leader
62. Single Lens Reflex
63. Baseball stat
64. Abba __, Israeli politician

CLUES DOWN

1. He's honored every June
2. Breezed through
3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
4. Flat, thin round object
5. One looking for knowledge
6. Calls it a career
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Allied H.Q.
9. Reveals
10. Greek sophist
12. Speedy ballplayer Gordon
14. Body that defines computing protocols
19. Common Japanese surname
23. Eucharist box
24. Oil company
25. Parts per billion (abbr.)
26. A metal-bearing material
27. The common gibbon
28. Affirmative
29. Writer
34. Taxi
35. Pioneering journalist Tarbell
36. Used to hold back
37. Senior officer
39. OK to go out with
40. First in order
41. Defunct phone company
42. Southern Ghana inhabitant
44. Peninsula in SW Asia
45. Political plot
46. "Great" Mogul emperor
47. Young horse
48. Where wrestlers compete
51. Swiss river
52. Wings
53. Baseball legend Ty
54. Skipper butterflies
58. Immoral act

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

Annual Ferguson Walk raises funds to support Family Transition Place

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

About 150 people turned out to walk the trails at the Island Lake Conservation Area last Sunday, September 22, in support of the Ferguson Memorial Walk.

The annual walk raises funds for Family Transition Place in Orangeville.

The message of why the Walk takes place is very simple.

"In remembrance of Heidi's life, the Ferguson Memorial Walk was created to raise awareness and prevent future violence against women."

Heidi was murdered 10 years ago by her estranged husband in a case of domestic violence. The murder and the husband's subsequent suicide shocked the Town of Orangeville.

Organizers raise funds to support help-

ing women and families in crisis and also supports education youth in schools about domestic violence.

"We were shocked when it happened, he had never been abusive," explained Heidi's mom Penny Bogner when speaking of her daughter's death and the Walk's connection to Family Transition Place. "That's why she thought 'he would never hurt me.' She called me and said 'I'm terrified.' I said 'do what ever you have to do to be safe. She was afraid it would make it worse if he was charged.'"

Penny and her husband Gus connected with Family Transition Place in hopes of preventing future tragedies of this nature.

"We like the idea the they also do education in the schools and what you should expect in a respectful relationship. That's what we really liked about the program."

Based in Orangeville, Family Transition Place provides services to Orangeville and across Dufferin County and Caledon.

"We are a shelter and counselling agency to support women and their children who are leaving abusive relationships or are in abusive relationships and need support or just need support in their journey to a healthy relationship," explained Family Transition Place executive director Norah Kennedy. "Unfortunately one of our biggest challenges is that we are full all the time. One of the problems is woman are staying in the shelter longer because there's no where else for them to go because there's such a housing crisis in our community. If we don't have a room or a bed for them we work to find another place for them to go where they will be safe. We would never turn someone away."

Family Transition Place has been operating for 35 years in Orangeville.

The Shelter is housed in a secure building. "We have very good security and a

really amazing relationship with our police services in town," Ms. Kennedy explained. "If we call them they know they need to be there right away. We want women to be able to find us if they need us. We want them to find us and we put all those other precautions into place.

Funds raised for the shelter also help provide a youth education program in the schools for students grade five and up.

According to Ms. Kennedy, statistics show that one in four women will be the victim of some type of domestic abuse in their lifetime.

Our Readers Write

You're not fooling anyone

Just who do you think you're fooling with the recent Editorials attacking the Conservative Party under the guise of an impartial stance on the Federal Election?

You can't disguise your pro Liberal bias by simply self identifying as a neutral paper and quoting another papers criticisms of the Conservatives. Behind the paper's front page photo of Trudeau you pretend to take an even handed position on climate change but only elaborate in your criticisms of the Conservative platform. The worst you can say in clear praise for the Liberal platform is to quote another paper's view that it will still fall short of global commitments.

Last weeks editorial is an even bigger hoax under the guise of actually condemning media political biased endorsements, as you hypocritically go on to elaborate on the funding shortfalls of Scheer's tax cut platform without a mention of a single Liberal platform deserving the same scrutiny.

Nice try but no cigar.

David McWhirter
Caledon Resident

Campaigning 101

As I listen to promise after promise after promise from all parties, I always thought that those chasing the leader should make us aware of their platform, what they can do for us during the next 4 years. Just what they bring to the table.

But the current government should not have to promise anything, but rather they should be reflecting back over the past 4 years and all the good things they did for us and how we are better now than we were 4 years ago, because of their policies and governing.

Well we certainly now know Trudeau cannot do that as all there is in his rear view mirror is carnage as we keep reading more and more political disasters that he is responsible for. And he knows he missed the mark big time re: balancing the budget, as "It did not balance itself!" and yet his promises seem to involve the biggest spendings going forward.

Does every promise have to cost us? Deal with real issues and just govern properly and fix what isn't working... And put our cheque book away!!!!

Brian Perras
Caledon resident

An irrelevant opinion

Kira Wronska Dorward's article on Mike Galloway's sudden resignation included "something of an opinion" by Barb Shaughnessy, that Council "doesn't go into an emergency meeting for a resignation".

That opinion, as happened so often when Ms. Shaughnessy was a Councillor, had to be corrected by Town Staff. Turns out the Council can go into an emergency meeting whenever the Head of Council deems necessary. Whatever details are needed to be shared with the public regarding Mr. Galloway's departure will be made available when Council decides.

Why the "opinion" of a former politician banned from serving on municipal government for the four years (for failing to file financial records from the last campaign) would be of interest to readers in Dufferin-Caledon is beyond me. In my opinion, Ms. Shaughnessy's story no longer has a plot, the series has been cancelled, and no one wants to watch the reruns.

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HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM: Bolton resident Lynda Hawton Kitamura has been appointed chair of the board of governors at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Bolton's Lynda Hawton Kitamura appointed chair of Wilfrid Laurier University Board of Governors

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A Bolton woman has been appointed to a high-profile academic post.

Lynda Hawton Kitamura, an executive with the Electronic Products Recycling Association, is the new chair of the Wilfrid Laurier University's Board of Governors. She succeeds former chair Jillian Swartz, and took on the new role July 1.

"As a business executive and Laurier alumna, Lynda has a combination of experience and commitment that will make her an exceptional board chair," said Deborah MacLatchy, Laurier's president and vice-chancellor. "Lynda is an excellent choice by the Board to serve as Chair as we implement the Laurier Strategy 2019-2024 and continue our vision of growing a comprehensive, multi-campus university."

Hawton Kitamura is the chief financial officer and vice-president of operations for the Electronic Products Recycling Association, a national industry-funded not-for-profit. She has served on Laurier's Board of Governors since she was provincially appointed as a Lieutenant Governor in Council representative in 2014. She has served on board committees, including as chair of the board's Finance and Investments Committee, as well as the Strategic Planning Steering Committee and search committees for senior executives. She has also served as a member of Senate.

Prior to joining the recycling association, Hawton Kitamura was the vice-president, finance at Hewlett-Packard, managing business throughout the Asia-Pacific region, Europe, the Middle East and North America, Central America and South America. Hawton Kitamura also spent seven years as the chief financial officer at HP Canada.

"I am honoured and privileged to take on the role of chair at Wilfrid Laurier University," said Hawton Kitamura. "This outstanding institution, ranked first in student satisfaction, is a testament to our inspirational students, staff, faculty, donors, alumni and

communities. I look forward to the opportunities and challenges ahead as we continue to excel under the leadership of President MacLatchy and our strong Board and Senate."

Hawton Kitamura was named one of the Top 100 Women in Canada by the Women's Executive Network in 2003 and 2009. She received her ICD.D designation in 2013, is a CPA and CMA, and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Laurier and a Master of Business Administration from McMaster University.

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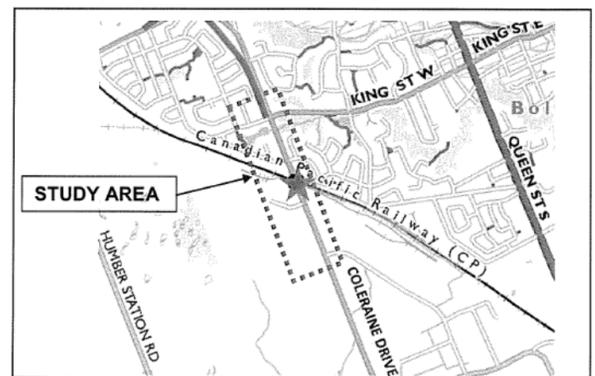
The Study

The Region of Peel has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to consider a range of options for long term traffic improvements and a grade separation of the CP Rail line on Coleraine Drive south of Old Ellwood Drive in the Town of Caledon. A grade separation is the realignment of either the roadway or the rail line with one running over or under the other to improve traffic flow.

The Process

The study is being conducted in compliance with *Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process* (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*. Consultation with the public is a key to the study.

You are invited to attend the first Public Information Centre (PIC), which is being held to review the study including information on alternative planning solutions, existing conditions, evaluation criteria, and the preliminary preferred solution. The PIC will be an opportunity for the public to review project information and ask questions or discuss comments with the project team.



Date: October 8th, 2019

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Albion Bolton Community Centre
150 Queen St. S.
Bolton, ON L7E 1E3

Contact

For information on the study progress and updates, visit:

www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/enviro-assess/index-cal.htm

If you have any comments regarding the study and cannot attend the PIC, please contact either project manager:

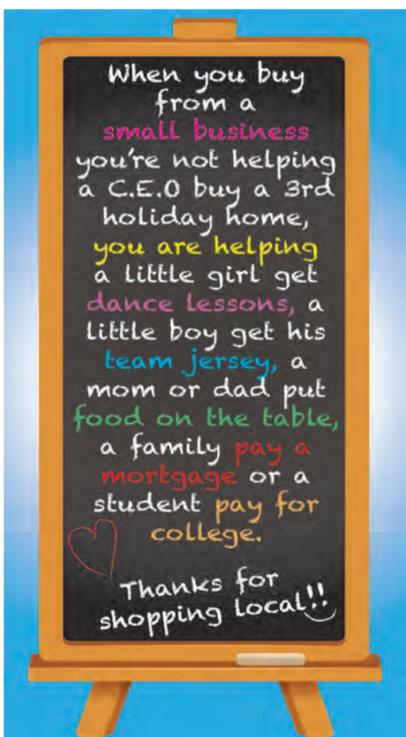
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This Notice first issued on September 26, 2019.

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Five important factors to consider when buying a home

Home ownership is a dream for many people. In fact, buying a home is considered by many people to be a major life accomplishment.

Various factors determine what makes a home an attractive place to live. While some considerations may overlap, others may be unique to individual buyers. Those new to

the real estate arena may want to consider the following factors as they search for a new place to call home.

1: Property taxes

Property taxes can greatly affect the overall cost of living in a particular home. The real estate company RedFin says property

taxes are generally levied by each county and often include taxes paid to schools, utility companies and municipal governments. Property taxes will usually be factored into a monthly mortgage payment, and how high (or low) taxes are can turn an affordable mortgage payment into something that can break a budget. When calculating payments, be sure to include property taxes in your estimates.

2: Job security/availability

The financial resource Fortune Builder says to consider your job security before taking the home ownership plunge. Before committing to an investment as substantial as a home, ensure that you are secure in your job. Similarly, if you are relocating for job prospects, verify that the new location has a thriving job market.

3: Local schools

For potential homeowners with children or those planning on becoming parents, area schools should merit significant consideration. Research school rankings and

reviews, but know that rankings can change. You should also look at the school budget history of towns you're considering to see if residents prioritize funding for education. This can be a measure of how important education is in a given community.

4: Commute times

Home ownership involves both lifestyle and financial decisions. Calculate the time it will take to travel to and from work when considering a certain town or neighborhood. Find out if there is mass transit and what options are available for off-hour travel needs.

5: Lifestyle options

Quality nightlife, arts and history, community events, proximity to cultural centers or cities, and other factors are at play in choosing a home. Make sure your new community allows you to still enjoy the things you're passionate about.

Buying a home involves considering various factors that can affect your budget and quality of life.



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Home inspections 101

The process of buying a home can be unlike any experience prospective buyers have ever had. After finding a home they like and coming to an agreement on a sale price with the seller, buyers can expect to add many items to their to-do list. One of the first things to jot down on that list is scheduling a home inspection.

Home inspections are a vital part of the home buying process. Such inspections can protect buyers as they're on the cusp of making what will likely be the most significant investment of their lives. Understanding the home inspection process can help buyers during an exciting yet potentially nerve-racking time in their lives.



What is a home inspection?

A home inspection is defined as an objective visual examination of the physical structure and systems of a house. Inspectors will conduct visual examinations from the roof to the foundation of the home. Additional structures on the property, such as sheds or detached outdoor living areas, are not typically included in the examination.

Seeking out a professional opinion and getting a home inspection is never a bad idea.

What do inspectors examine?

Inspectors will examine the condition of various parts of the home. The heating system, central air conditioning unit, interior plumbing and electrical systems, roof (though inspectors will not climb onto the roof), attic and insulation will be examined. Inspectors also will examine walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, the foundation of the home, basement (or crawl space), and structural components.

separate inspections conducted by government agencies to verify that a property is in compliance with local codes. Home inspectors will provide detailed reports describing the condition of a home and indicate if any repairs are in order.

Do I really need a home inspection?

A home inspection is a vital component that can help buyers make the most informed decision possible. Forgoing an inspection can leave buyers vulnerable to potentially costly repairs and issues with a home that might have been detected with a proper home inspection. In addition, some lenders insist that buyers have home inspections conducted before they will allow them to borrow money.

Can a home fail inspection?

Homes cannot fail home inspections, which are just assessments of a home's existing condition. Municipal inspections are

Home inspections can protect home buyers as they prepare to make the most significant financial investment of their lives. More information about inspections can be found at www.homeinspector.org.



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Evelyn Lopes has been a realtor serving the Dufferin-Peel community for the past three decades. Today, Evelyn is the team leader of The Evelyn Lopes Realty Team with iPro Realty Ltd., Brokerage. She is committed to her clients, has a strong work ethic and a unique and innovative approach to the real estate business.

Over the years, Evelyn has experienced every kind of real estate market and is proficient at successfully achieving her client's goals. Through boom periods and downturns alike, her focus has always been on one thing- the fulfilment of her client's objectives. "The buyers I work with want to find a great home in a lovely neighbourhood suited to their lifestyle and at a great price. Sellers want their home to be effectively marketed, they want to sell quickly and they want to net the most amount of money. Both buyers and sellers want to ensure that their position is well represented. This is what I do", says Evelyn.

"I think of myself as a real estate consultant- a trusted advisor", she confides. "I work differently from the traditional real estate agent. My focus is to walk my clients through a process of discovery. I help

them identify what is important to them, their goals, their values, desires, underlying motivations, fears and timing concerns to name just a few. I do this because what is important to my client is truly important to me".

"Buying, selling or investing in a home isn't just an event, it's part of a life process", she smiles. "I ask some pretty profound questions; I do this so that I can truly understand and accurately address the needs of those I serve". Evelyn believes that only in understanding her clients needs, desires and circumstances, can she effectively craft a unique strategy that will enable them to achieve their desired outcome.

Evelyn utilizes a systems approach which incorporates the integration of a diversified marketing strategy while acknowledging each client's individual circumstance. "In today's world, information is abundant- they key is determining what is relevant and how. I provide information but more importantly information with interpretation. In this way my clients can move forward with confidence, knowing that they have made the best and right decision for themselves and their families. The result is success for my clients in the achievement of their goals. All this makes my work rewarding, sometimes challenging but always exciting", says Evelyn.

Evelyn's commitment and desire to elevate the customer experience has led to the implementation of consumer benefit programs which reduce risk and make the home buying and selling process easier. Evelyn offers performance guarantees and diversified marketing strategies. The Evelyn Lopes Realty Team has built and continues to grow a database of over 10,000 buyers in waiting. Evelyn offers a Free Search and Match Analysis of your home to her data base of buyers

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Innovation and personal development is always at the forefront. Evelyn is committed to continued education. Evelyn travels and networks with elite agents across North America. She is also a platinum member and a real estate coach for an International Real Estate Coaching Program. Evelyn is a real estate coach and mentor to other and to those on her own team.

"it's all about building relationships," Evelyn says, "I have a simple philosophy. I want to inspire a positive and lasting impact on the families and communities that we serve. My team and I are committed to providing an exceptional experience by delivering more. More services, more experience, more expertise, more marketing and exposure, more communication and delivering solid information with interpretation to our valued clients and extended families, so that they can move forward and make confident and informed decisions that will positively impact their futures.

Evelyn is offering a free book "Marketing Secrets- How to Sell Your Home Fast and For Top Dollar" to get your free copy call Evelyn at 905-965-5902- no obligation.

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Evelyn Lopes of The Evelyn Lopes Realty Team at iPro Realty has been serving the Dufferin-Peel community for three decades.

Regional Market Report August 2019

Caledon Market Statistics

Peel - Caledon Statistics - August			
	August, 2019	August, 2018	% Change
# of Active Listings	248	293	-15.36%
# of Homes Listed	150	152	-1.32%
# of Sales	106	65	63.08%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	98%	97%	1.03%
Average Days on Market	29	34	-14.71%
Average Sale Price	\$933,722	\$849,738	9.88%

Peel - Caledon Statistics - Year to Date			
	Jan - Aug, 2019	Jan - Aug, 2018	% Change
# of Homes Listed	1,424	1,294	10.05%
# of Sales	703	588	19.56%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	97%	97%	0.00%
Average Days on Market	30	30	0.00%
Average Sale Price	\$934,412	\$916,836	1.92%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale	248
Divided by Sales per Month	106
Months of Inventory	2

There is currently 2 months of inventory on the Market in Caledon. In a Buyers Market, there is normally more than 6 months worth of inventory.

For more information you can contact Doug & Chris Schild of Royal LePage RCR Realty, Brokerage at 519-941-5151 or info@therealestatemarket.com Statistics are compiled from data posted on the Toronto Real Estate Board.

A full report can be viewed at <http://rlprc.blogspot.ca> or by visiting www.therealestatemarket.com

Caledon Homesellers: Avoid Falling Short of Home Inspection Requirements

CALEDON - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the fourteen most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers

away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "14 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report call toll-free 1-855-782-3460 and enter ID #2403. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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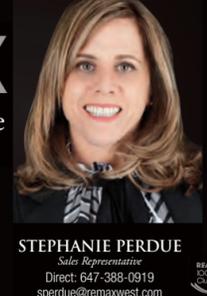


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BOKS brings physical literacy program to Palgrave Public School

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

According to Stats Canada, kids should average sixty minutes a day of moderate to vigorous physical activity. As it currently stands, only about one in eight Canadian kids reach such a seemingly attainable goal.

It would be easy to get lost in such a dismal number. Yet it is programs such as Bring Our Kid's Success, or BOKS, that provide hope for a fitter and more nutritionally-balanced future.

With sponsorship from the Reebok Fitness Foundation, the BOKS program brought its "BOKStacle Course" initiative to Palgrave Public School on Monday, showing around 50 students from grades four and five the ropes in how to live a healthy lifestyle.

"We offer plenty of free resources for the kids to get active," said Manager of Business Development and former Olympian hockey goaltender Kim St. Pierre, who was on-hand to show off her hardware to the curious students. "It's a volunteer-run program. Everything we offer to the school is free, through the help of parents, volunteers, and teachers."

Palgrave Public School was one of four elementary schools across the nation to host the event Monday, as the program visits schools from pre-kindergarten to high school throughout the year.

Students were shown proper stretching techniques before taking to the obstacle course in the school's gymnasium, which included methods to get the heart pumping like tire flipping, sidestepping, and hurdling.

"It's so much fun for the kids," said St. Pierre. "It's non-competitive, it's very inclusive. We're not a sports-based program, which means it's more functional fitness. So the kids learn how to run, how to jump, how to interact with each other. All of our activities help the child to learn how to stay active in so many ways."

The program was founded eighteen years ago, by a mother who felt inspired after reading a book written by a Harvard professor on the mutual relationship between physical activity, nutrition, and success in the classroom. Studies show that kids who exercise see significant boosts in intelligence test scores and core subjects at school, compared to their inactive peers.

Since then, the BOKS curriculum has been implemented in over one thousand schools across Canada and the United States, providing kids with the knowledge and resources to reach their fitness goals at such an important growth stage in their lives.

"We're all over Canada, from Vancouver to the Maritimes," said St. Pierre.

So why Palgrave?

That connection was the work of Kyla Crocker, Regional Coordinator of BOKS.

"It's a new BOKS school this year, so we're excited to show BOKS to a new school,"



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

A DIFFERENT WAY TO LEARN: Students at Palgrave Public School took part in an obstacle course run by Reebok through its BOKS (Build Our Kid's Success) program on Monday, Sept. 23.

said Crocker. "It was all word-of-mouth. A parent here reached out to us about five months ago, and it's kind of evolved from there."

"They have such a great team here. I'm really excited for them to start."

With the initial BOKS event completed, the curriculum now begins for the Palgrave students and staff: the program will begin outdoors next week, with access to a list of activities through BOKS' trainer hub for school staff to implement throughout their own curriculums, and within the classroom.

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Caledon Golden Hawks hang on for first win of PJHL season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A big sigh of relief for the Caledon Golden Hawks.

The junior C club broke a three-game losing streak to start the Provincial Junior Hockey League season on Sunday, holding on for a 5-4 win over the Penetang Kings at Caledon East Arena.

Looking to right the ship and make an impression in the second home game of the regular season, the Golden Hawks came out pressing in the first period in taking a 3-1 lead into intermission, kicking off with Luke Miehm's first goal as a Golden Hawk just over three minutes in when he shoveled in a rebound.

Noah Li followed up thanks to a cross-crease feed from Marc Bottero, while veteran Dante Zuccaro's individual effort gave the home team the sizeable lead.

Jake Semmens and Daniel Butt each capitalized in the middle frame, with the Golden Hawks taking a 5-2 lead into the third period, before the Kings came close to mounting a late comeback.

Penetang was able to throw a whopping 23 shots at Caledon keeper Aidan Spooner in the third, finally beating the start with just over a minute left on the clock to bring it

within a two-goal game. They added an extra attacker in the final sixty seconds to manage to send one more screened shot past Spooner, though the margin proved too much in what finished as a 5-4 score.

Spooner was excellent between the pipes in his first Golden Hawks' win, making 38 stops on 42 shots faced.

Caledon's four goals was a welcomed return to form for the historically offensively-gifted Golden Hawks, who had managed either just one or two goals in their previous three games to start the year.

Butt's game-winning goal and added assist on Sunday has the first-year Golden Hawk in the early lead for team scoring with four points in four games, already doubling his point output for the junior B-affiliated Brampton Bombers all last season.

Despite picking up the win, the early season standings among the PJHL's Carruthers division remains largely untouched, thanks to victories also coming from the Huntsville Otters and Midland Flyers: the three squads are tied at the basement of the eight-team division with two points apiece.

The Stayner Siskins remain at the top of the class, undefeated through their first three games.

Caledon pays a visit to Midland this Fri-



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FIRST WIN: Goaltender Aidan Spooner looks past Caledon defenseman Everett Flewelling (right) and Penetang's Michael Redick in the Golden Hawks' 5-4 win over the Kings at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

day to visit the Flyers, before returning For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com. Puck drop is scheduled for 7p.m.

New Lowell claims North Dufferin Baseball League championship win over Bolton

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

For the second straight year, it was a bridesmaid/bride situation for Bolton Brewers baseball.

The senior AA club fell in five games last weekend to the New Lowell Knights in the North Dufferin Baseball League championship, with the Knights claiming the Strother Cup for the third time in five years.

Falling behind two games to one in the best-of-seven series between the two NDBL heavyweights, Bolton was sent to the brink of elimination in game four as part of the first game of a doubleheader at North Hill Park.

Both sides were able to cash in a run apiece in the opening inning, before Bolton took a 3-2 lead by the end of the third. The heavy bats of both teams continued into the fourth inning with three more runs crossing the plate each, before New Lowell took the lead for good in the fifth on route to an 8-6 victory.

Brett Chater led the way for the Brewers in the loss, plating three runs including

a dinger, while Andrew White and Nathan Robinson shared the mound.

Needing a win to keep the series going in the back half of the doubleheader, Bolton's light quickly faded in a 14-5 loss in game five.

Chater once again knocked one out of the park in the third inning, but it was way too little, way too late: New Lowell brought in a whopping eleven runners in the top of the third, taking Bolton ace Trent Barwick for a ride before he was relieved by White.

League secretary Scott Anderson presented the Strother Cup to New Lowell coach Peter Kinghan, as well as reps Todd Patton, Sean Connor, and Steve Baldry following the game.

Patton, who managed five hits over the final two games to close out the series, was named the playoffs most valuable player, along with teammate Brandon Norrie, the owner of a three-hit effort over the closing weekend.

After claiming the Strother Cup in the 2017 season upon their return to AA ball from the AAA Greater Toronto Baseball



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BREWERS TAKE SECOND: The New Lowell Knights defeated the Bolton Brewers in five games to win the North Dufferin Baseball League's Strother Cup, culminating on Satur-

League, Bolton brought the Ivy Leafs to six a game of reclaiming their title. games in the 2018 campaign, coming within



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Caledon Women's Hockey League hosts annual Udder Tournament

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The generosity of the community and a well organized event come together for a worthwhile cause this November.

The Caledon Women's Hockey League (CWHL) are presenting the 8th annual Udder Tournament Nov. 8 and 9 in Caledon East.

Some 28 ladies' teams will converge on the arena for the two-day event, which is praised every year for its organization and attention to detail. It's also a massive success. Last year, the tourney raised more than \$38,000, which were donated to Bethell Hospice Foundation and the Donna de Boer Scholarship fund. In all, the event has raised more than \$181,000 for charity.

This year, the event will support Hope for Orson and Cure SMA.

Since its inception in 2011, seventeen bursaries have been funded to assist Caledon females with the opportunity to attend post-secondary education. Money is raised by donations, raffle, silent auction, 50/50 tickets, sale of amazing home-cooked food all day and bar sales.

The Udder Tournament began as a way to honour Donna de Boer, who lost her courageous battle to brain cancer in 2011. Donna was a local dairy farmer and founding member of CWHL. She made a remarkable contribution to the CWHL and her community. In her honour, a scholarship fund was estab-

lished to recognize other great female athletes with strong sportsmanship and extraordinary leadership skills both on and off the ice – the same characteristics exuded by Donna.

"Hope for Orson" assists Orson Herzog, a local 2 year old who has been diagnosed with SMA (spinal muscular atrophy). This is a rare degenerative disease affecting 1 in 6,000 babies. It impacts the nerves that control voluntary movements. Although there is some funding available through various organizations, much of the financial burden remains with the family.

Along those lines, "Cure SMA" helps fund the best possible Canadian research in search of a treatment or cure for SMA and support Canadian families and individuals affected by SMA in every province and territory.

The committee running the event "takes extra care in planning and executing the small

details," said Lyn Malcher.

The success, she said, is due to the total commitment of league members and the growing interest and generosity of our community.

The whole league feels connected to The Udder Tournament. Most tournaments are run to make money for the host club or the organizing company.

"We are proud to be able to donate all proceeds back into the community. It's awesome to know that we can make a difference while playing a sport that we all love. We have chosen various causes throughout the years, each one having a positive impact on individual families or the community at large."

This is a recreational tournament and some teams are brand new to hockey, while others are more competitive.

There are 7 divisions to ensure there is a

place for all abilities. Fans can expect to see 28 ladies teams trying their best, battling on the ice, while sharing drinks and stories in the hospitality room after the game.

There is no admission, so fans are welcome to attend. You can come participate in the auction and raffle with hundreds of items available. The raffle is one of the highlights for many visitors, but come early as it is usually sold out by early Saturday afternoon! There will be a huge selection of baked goods, delicious home-cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner prepared each day, and the ever-popular cow inspired merchandise for purchase.

For general inquiries about the Udder Tournament please contact Lyn Malcher at malcher.family@sympatico.ca

To inquire about sponsorship opportunities please contact Angela Webster at UdderTournamentSponsorship@gmail.com

CSHL Corner

Scott Sinclair, in the same vintage form as the classic Corvettes he judges in car shows around the world, set up four goals to ensure Heart Lake Insurance is the only undefeated team after three weeks of play in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

Heart Lake Insurance 6, Yale 4

Normally, Sinclair reserves his sharp eyes for the classic Corvettes vying for trophies but this time he spotted teammates racing around him and piled up four assists to pace Heart Lake. Also leading the attack were Jack Gibson, with two goals and an assist, and Claudio Lentini, who had a goal and two assists. Tim Sinclair and Bill Doherty both registered a goal and an assist. Jim Rogers scored the other goal. Single assists went to team rep Ted Callighen and Alec Dorosh.

Steve Smith, the early CSHL scoring leader, had a goal and two assists to lead the way for Yale. Roger Sinclair and Steve Tarasco both contributed a goal and an assist. Mike McNamara scored the other goal. Joe Palumbo bagged two helpers with Howard Wight and John Pitsadiotis getting singles.

Jiffy Lube 4, Fines Ford 4

Jiffy Lube squandered an early 2-0 lead and had to scramble in the third period to salvage the tie on a goal from Jim Sabaziotis. He also had an assist. Carlo Fantin was the other leading man with two goals. Jamie Hardman supplied the other goal. Clark Chung, team rep David Shoalts, Peter Kuchar, Rob Masutti and Romas Krilavicius all had one assist.

Fines Ford had most of their forwards running on all cylinders as the offence was spread around. Clicking for one goal and one assist were Jiri Urban, Mark Perrin and team rep Nick Taccogna. Frank Cirone scored the other goal. Gary Hughes added two assists with Mike Foley ringing up one.

Grit 6, Rutherford 1

It was a group effort for Grit, as seven players finished with two points. Mike Lo Dico and team rep Victor Marrelli handled most of the scoring with two goals each. Dan Tasson and team sponsor Greg Collins each had a goal and an assist. Greg Unger, John Castellucci and Val Acoella all managed two assists. Brian (Crazy Legs) Samuel was good for one assist.

Mike (Dr. Bend) Shore put up the lone marker for Rutherford with help from Jim Kutchera and team rep Peter Coghill.

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CLARK, Bernice Pearl (nee Lougheed)

Passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Raymond. Dear mother of Greg (Linda) and Trish (Tim). Cherished grandmother of Samantha, Kate and Nicole. Predeceased by her siblings; Raymond, Donald, Margaret, Bruce, Edward, Bill and Norman. Bernice will also be greatly missed by her brothers Harold and John and her many nieces and nephews.

A Private Family Service will be held. In Bernice's memory donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Bernice 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

FARIS, Edith Fay (Lowry)

Edie passed away on September 4, 2019 after a long and feisty battle with dementia. Edie was born in Belfast, N. Ireland on May 20, 1939. She was married to David for over 60 years. They immigrated to Canada with their young family in 1972 and settled in Orangeville. Edie worked for the local hospital and at Greening Donald Ltd, before completing her real estate license and continued to work at a career she loved until the disease started to progress. Edie was also an active volunteer in the community, including many years dedicated to the local skating club and Westminster United Church.

Edie is predeceased by her siblings; Marlene, Nan, Sam, Margaret, Dorrie and recently, her husband David, (May 12, 2019). She is survived by her children; Gary (Ann), Paul, and Laura (Craig Haughton), and her grandchildren; Erinn (Derek Halls), Kyla (Jeremy Cronin), Abbey Faris, and Mackenzie, Josh and Kaleigh Haughton, as well as her brother, Bill Lowry. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews in Canada, Michigan, N. Ireland, Scotland, and England. Despite her inability to communicate in her final weeks, her 4-month-old great-granddaughter, Amelia Halls, brought a smile to her face and a light to her eyes. She has been asking to go home for many years now, so we will be taking her ashes, as well as David's, to Belfast on September 12th, where they can finally rest together.

Friends are welcome to join us as we celebrate Edith's life on October 5, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Skate Canada Orangeville, where she spent so many years tirelessly fundraising, and where her daughter and many of her grandchildren learned to skate. A tree will be planted in memory of Edith 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

GAMBLE, Janet (nee Murray)

Passed away peacefully at Dufferin Oaks on Monday, September 23, 2019 at the age of 88. Beloved wife of the late Arnold. Janet is predeceased by her parents Robert and Dorothy and her sisters Kate and Mary and also by her brother Bob. Lovingly remembered by her brothers Sidney and his wife Ruth, John and his wife Betty, Clifford and his wife Marilyn. Janet will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at 2:30 pm. with visitation one hour prior. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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