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ONE LAST DEBATE: The Albion Bolton Community Centre was a full house on the evening of Oct 15. Youth Activists Inc., Palgrave Residents Association and Caledon Village Association hosted an All Candidates Town Hall for the community to have a meet and greet with the Dufferin-Caledon MP candidates, as well as ask questions to address any concerns they have. Candidates including Michele Fisher of the Liberal Party (left), Chad Ransom of the People Party (second to left), Allison Brown of the NDP Party (second to right) and Stefan Wieson of the Green Party (right) attended the event. Kyle Seebach of the Conservative Party decided not to attend last minute due to what he perceived to be a last-minute change in the format of the debate, and concerns that he would be attacked by members of the community, stemming from threats he received through social media this week. For more election coverage, turn to Pages A8 and A9 to read each candidate's 'One Final Pitch' to Dufferin-Caledon voters.

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Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Climate change and protecting our environment has become a crucial topic of conversation. Communities are coming together to create action plans on how they can contribute to caring for our environment.

Mayor Allan Thompson and the Town of Caledon have dedicated their time and effort to providing a clean and eco-friendly environment for Caledon residents. The Community Climate Action Plan has been in the works since 2010 to target a variety of changes that allows the community to come together to become an environmentally safe municipality. It is categorized into 11 sectors: transportation, green development, energy, schools, agriculture, community awareness, tree planting, waste, local food and long-term actions. The

plan has put in place. The Town's Partners for Climate Protection is a platform of approximately 200 municipal governments who are dedicated to improving greenhouse gas reduction and climate change actions across the country.

The Town of Caledon has made some significant changes in regards to energy saving, tree planting and preparing for harsh weather conditions.

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Local agencies to benefit from overhaul of Ontario's health care system

Written By MIKE BAKER

Eight months on from the Ford government's announcement of plans to overhaul Ontario's health care system, service providers in Dufferin-Caledon feel our community is "well placed" to become one of the provincial leaders in the new movement.

In this first instalment of a three-part series, the Citizen is taking an in-depth look into how the government's plans to dissolve more than a dozen specialized provincial health care agencies, while establishing between 30 and 50 localized Ontario Health Teams, will impact services in Dufferin-Caledon.

"As far as we are concerned, this is a good thing. It's a positive move," said Stacey Daub, who, until last Wednesday (Oct. 9) was the President and CEO at Headwaters Health Care Centre, and co-chair of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative (HOHC). She has vacated her position at the local hospital to take on a new challenge at a health care facility closer to her Toronto-area home.

The reason for this story dates back to Feb. 26, when Health Minister Christine Elliott announced plans to develop a new super-

agency called Ontario Health, which would effectively consolidate the 14 Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) operating across the province, as well as other provincial agencies such as Cancer Care Ontario, eHealth Ontario and Trillium Gift of Life Network. While Ms. Elliott stressed at the time that this move "is not a financial exercise", it is expected to save approximately \$200 million annually by 2021.

As a part of this reconstruction, the provincial government wants to build as many as 50 Ontario Health Teams – local organizations that will encourage hospitals, long-term care facilities, home-care agencies and other health service providers to form integrated care entities.

Back in July, it was revealed that the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative was one of 31 teams selected by the provincial government to proceed through the application process to potentially become one of the first Ontario Health Teams.

So, what exactly is the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative? It's a group made up of 36 different health care-related agencies and organizations. Their goal? To create one community working together to improve the health

and wellbeing of everyone who lives in and provides care across Dufferin-Caledon.

"For years and years, communities like Dufferin County and Caledon have felt that the way the provincial government, being more centralized, has organized health care doesn't make sense locally," Ms. Daub told the Citizen. "Right now, the government separately funds a multitude of different organizations to deliver care in communities all across the province. They have different agreements with all those organizations and different funding arrangements too."

She added, "Their idea moving forward, and one of the ways to change organizations who focus only on their own service, is to make a major change. They want to essentially create a single funding envelope and single accountability agreement for communities. So, instead of having 20 organizations accountable only to themselves, the Province is saying they want to see these organizations be accountable together for the overall health and wellness of your population."

Locally, organizations such as Headwaters Health Care Centre, Dufferin Are Family Health Team, Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health, Caledon Community Services, Dufferin Child and Family Services, Bethell Hospice and the Canadian Mental Health Association of Peel Dufferin have been involved in the HOHC. The group meets bi-weekly to run ideas, issues and stories by one another.

Through those discussions, the HOHC has identified three key priorities to improve health care services in Dufferin Caledon. Those include improving integration of mental health and addictions services to expand access across our community and improve care, creating an integrated palliative care team, and enhancing services and programs for individuals with complex health care needs, who are currently seeing and dealing with multiple organizations and agencies.

Lianne Barbour, Executive Director of the Dufferin Area Family Health Team, has served alongside Ms. Daub as co-chair of the HOHC. Speaking to the Citizen last week, she shared her belief that this pending transition was a positive one, both for those involved in the health care sector and residents all across Ontario.

"What I try to say to residents is we want this to be so that health care is wrapped around patients. That there are fewer seams, fewer issues. That patients are at the core of everything the primary care provider does, and that they are involved in their decisions and abreast of who is involved in their care

and supporting them," Ms. Barbour said.

She also opined that any move from the Province to hand over the ability to make key decisions regarding funding of programming and services to local entities was a positive one.

"I think what's most exciting from my perspective is that, for once, we can have funds flow locally to make decisions that matter locally. That's the biggest thing really," Ms. Barbour said. "Right now, we all report to various branches of various ministries, either in Ottawa, Kingston or Toronto. For them to understand what happens in Dufferin-Caledon, it's challenging. If we can make the decisions and put money where it needs to be to help people here, that would be huge."

The HOHC submitted a new application to the Province on Oct. 8. While there has been no official timeline discussed regarding when a final decision may be made, Ms. Barbour noted she's hoping to hear something before the end of 2019. Next steps should the application be approved is for provincial officials to carry out a comprehensive site visit to ensure the community is suitable OHT option.

While Ms. Daub is no longer officially involved in the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative, she provided clarity on a number of questions posed by the Citizen prior to vacating her position. When asked who would essentially lead and make the decisions on behalf of local health care service providers, should HOHC be successful in its application, Ms. Daub noted that would be decided at a later date.

Stacey Daub
Headwaters Health Care Centre

"Looking at the leadership component and who would make important decisions, you can't really do that or decide that until you've developed trust and relationships. You can't go from zero to 60 mph overnight. It's a reasonable question, and I'm sure everyone wants to know the answer, but right now all I can say is we have to co-create that format together as a team," Ms. Daub said.

She did note that the most likely scenario would be the formation of a community board, made up of individuals from different service providers and members of the public.

As far as relationships go, Ms. Daub is convinced the reason Dufferin-Caledon is even being considered by the Province at this point is due to the collaboration that already exists amongst various service providers in the region. Now, she hopes to see those relationships blossom to further improve health care services in the region.

"We recently held a symposium for front-line staff from all of the local agencies in our region, and it was magic. I remember the facilitator asked the room who had met somebody new they didn't know before, and the entire room put up their hand. Then the facilitator asked who had learned about another program or service that would benefit a patient they currently serve and, again, everybody put up their hand," Ms. Daub said. "So there are all sorts of benefits accruing as we go through this process, but the key is creating a sense of community and having a commitment towards a shared purpose."

When asked to explain, in a simple way, what the formation of a OHT here in Dufferin-Caledon would do to improve services for patients and residents, Ms. Daub noted the creation of one entity that can communicate with all health care providers would be a huge step towards accomplishing that goal.

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DeGazon Music Studios brings third location to Caledon

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Hold the bassoon- there's a new music school in town! With a quarter century experience as a private instructor, and as a former teacher for York Region before that, Rachel DeGazon and the DeGazon Music Studios has come to Caledon!

Along with her husband Anthony, who left behind the world of high-finance in 2005 to help his wife, the DeGazons have opened their third music school at 102 King St. W in Bolton, across from the post office and at the four corners.

Currently offering piano, voice, guitar, drums, ukulele, violin, and band instrument lessons with forty available instructors, DeGazon sums up her services with, "basically, you name it, we teach it!"

For ages 4 to 84, the DeGazon school's "big picture" methodology is, "repertoire based. We do think it's our job as educators to teach other styles of music, as well as improvisation and ear training. Get them out of their comfort zone. We do have students

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DeGazon summarizes her school's mission with, "at the end of the day, we want students to love music, and love it for life. We want to find what works for each student, and we do teach to each student and their learning style."

To contact DeGazon Music Studios in Bolton, please call 416-527-3769 x1, or email lessons@degazonmusic.ca. Please also visit the website at www.DeGazonMusic.ca.



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A THIRD STUDIO: Pictured at the back of the room, Anthony (standing, white shirt) and Rachel DeGazon (sitting immediately to Anthony's left) have opened a third music studio in Caledon. In the photo above, the DeGazon's are joined for dinner by staff from their local schools.

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Hundreds on hand to celebrate Library's 'Culture Days' event

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Close to 400 people celebrated "Culture Days" and the launch of Caledon Public Library's (CPL) new musical instrument collection. It was all part of the 10th anniversary of Canada's national celebration of arts and culture.

The day was filled with the talents of Caledon's creative community and a wide range of cultural activities such as the Artsploration Bus; art exhibits; Battle of the Brushes for adults and kids; a Bollywood dance demo; Read Local Caledon authors; art demonstrations; a henna station; Cricut and 3D printer demos; and with the launch of the new musical instrument collection in the afternoon, lots of music provided by Inkey Music Studio of Caledon East.

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and Caledon Community Foundation, CPL now proudly houses six Yamaha F325D Dreadnought Acoustic Guitars, six Beaver Creek Mahogany Concert Ukuleles and two Beaver Creek 601 three-quarter size acoustic guitars at the Albion Bolton branch for customers to borrow.

In the first couple of weeks, almost all of the instruments were out on loan.

It's a great way for people to be introduced to an instrument before laying out the up front costs for equipment. Acoustic guitars and ukuleles tend to be the first kick at the cat for would-be musicians and the Library plans to support local talent all the way.

The musical collection is housed at the Albion Bolton branch with an option of having them sent to other branches in Caledon.

If you'd like more information or help in some way, contact Maw at mmaw@caledon.library.on.ca or call 905-857-1400 ext. 228.



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

CELEBRATING THE COLLECTION: Celebrating the Library's new musical instrument collection were (l to r) President, Friends of Caledon Public Library, Marty Harrison; Janet Manning, chair of CPL Board; Sheralyn Roman, board of CPL; Christina Early, Town of Caledon Councillor; Mayor Allan Thompson; Councillor Tony Rosa, and Jim Boyd Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation.

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Town rolling out Community Climate Action Plan to tackle local environmental issues

Mayor Allan Thompson has been working with several partners such as Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), the Neighbourhood Retrofit and the Action Plan to bring local and efficient support.

"We've been able to accomplish a lot. Since 2002 we've planted over 180,000 trees and to me this is something I think we need to ramp up a little more especially on our concession roads and get some of these maple and oaks returned to the roadside. Another thing is the LED lighting for all our street lights, which we did in a 24-hour period," said Thompson. "These are a lot of things that we can definitely do."

Resilient Caledon launched on Oct 9 at the Goodlot Farmstead Brewing Co. to engage Caledon residents in planning on how to play a part in helping the climate change cause in Caledon. Stefan Wiesen of the Green Party accompanied Mayor Allan Thompson as well as Town of Caledon Staff, members of council and the Climate Change Task Force.

"The world's always been changing, it has

for millions of years so I think with the increased population things are moving faster," said Thompson. "It's how to build a resilient community."

Mayor Allan Thompson and the Town don't take full responsibility for all the positive changes in the environment in Caledon.

"The reason we've been successful here in Caledon as leaders, is because the community has gotten behind us. We've had EcoCaledon, Cool Caledon and a lot of people who have come forward on programs in the past, and council's listened for the past 12 to 15 years to say 'okay, we need to do this because this is what the publics expecting,'" explained Thompson. "There's a lot of things that we're constantly looking at, even in new development how we can do things better and in more efficient way. It is paying off, and it means we've got a lot more to do."

For more information about Caledon climate change action plans, visit caledon.ca/climatechange.

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JASON'S QUEST: Pictured above, Jason Scoria is calling on Caledon residents to help those in need in our community.

Local resident hoping to make a difference through 'Jason's Quest'

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Jason's Quest isn't really about a colouring book or sports. It's about helping ourselves and everyone in our community's lives to promote understanding, helpful coping mechanisms, and dealing with mental health and mental health challenges.

It's a subject that becomes more prevalent as we continue to face increasing challenges, over-work, and demands. When our patience is especially shot, working to further understand and learn to accommodate everyone's individual and special needs and open communication about this issue actually helps us all.

We all know we do things to get through the day and cope with demands. Some strategies work better for others. Something

many people who have not seen it firsthand may not be aware of is that simple colouring is one of the most effective mechanisms to help those who might be struggling with mental health in an increasingly demanding society. Picking up a colouring book while waiting in a waiting room at the hospital enables those of different intellectual and emotional needs find common ground. Not just colouring, but letting colouring and open dialogue lead to teamwork, socialization, and relationship-building. Another very helpful outlet is sports where everyone performs their role to the best of their ability and comes together as a community for mutual support.

In this way, Jason Scoria, Vice-President of Jason's Quest Foundation, is working to help promote understanding of this in our community. Scoria is a very active member of the Bolton community that on many days can be found around town. Growing up elsewhere in a rougher town, Scoria was diagnosed with learning disabilities at a very young age. His parents involved him in Special Olympics to help him cope, communicate, and find new learning strategies for the shy boy who loves to be with others. Being involved with Special Olympics helped Scoria come out of his shell.

After finding out how much this helped him, Scoria wants to give the same gift to others. After five years of being in Special Olympics, Scoria wanted to help parents get other kids into the program so with help from his friends he helped launch Jason's Quest. He enlisted the help of President and illustrator Chris Tampon, who is currently in the hospital recovering from bypass surgery.

With the holidays coming up, Scoria especially needs "people to help right now. It's almost Christmas time, so if people could order copies, that would [be] really helpful." Scoria is looking for a Bolton business to buy a hundred copies to donate to a hospital, and you can contact him separately via social media for individual requests. Books are also available at Forster's Book Garden.

"When you donate," said Scoria, "you get something back."

Many families struggle with affording these types of programs and helping their children get to events, and many adults struggle to get through the holidays. By supporting others and trying to remain open and kind, we all help each other.

Research has shown that colouring can reduce symptoms of anxiety, depression, and distress in patients who have mental health issues," comments Faiza Khalid-Khan, Director of Mental Health and Addictions, William Osler Health System. "The repetitiveness, patterning and detail in colouring activities prompt a positive neurological response which calms the mind and focuses it on the moment, which triggers a therapeutic response."

"I get asked all the time," adds Scoria, "when the second book is coming out." For now, Scoria would like to host a big event in the late winter or early spring. "It's going to be something that Caledon members can come to, have dinner, and bring some big talent." There are going to be bands, and there is already a song on iTunes you can download called "Give One Chance" that was played at the last Midnight Madness.

Scoria puts things perfectly with, "I got sick a long time ago. You know how hard it is when you try to find yourself again. You lose your winning streak and you have to find your way back again. A lot of athletes are [naturally] shy, now I go talk to them. I [also] really want to thank the Caledon Committee for helping [with] the Special Olympics... We're trying to get the word out about different kinds of disabilities," some of which are not always that obvious.

For more information, please visit the website at caledon.specialolympicsontario.ca, or email Scoria at Jason.scorcia@hotmail.com. "When I went to high-school, I found out about disabilities and how to help out. I want to tell people how they can help. For now, Scoria proudly shows me his medals and tells me about his stories meeting people all over the world for sports."

Correction Notice

In our story titled 'D-C candidates face tough questions on parties' climate change actions', which appeared on Page A12 and Page A13 in the Oct. 10, 2019 edition of the Caledon Citizen, we incorrectly stated that Conservative candidate Kyle Seebach and his family moved to the Orangeville area

in 2017. In fact, Mr. Seebach, and his family, have been residents of Orangeville for more than a decade, first moving to the community in 2009.

The Citizen apologizes for, and regrets, this error.



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Caledon's BOLTS Plus dominates in its niche market



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MARKET DOMINATION: Members of Caledon council helped Bolton's Bolts Plus owners Jay Mason, Brian Wood, Glenn Wood and Shawn Innis cut the ribbon recently. The Bolton outlet offers fasteners, along with a wide variety of industrial safety supplies. It's one of 14 locations across Ontario and it's located on George Bolton Parkway.

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Written By MARK PAVILONS

Recently, Brian and Glenn Wood, Shawn Innis and Jay Mason proudly celebrated the grand opening of their 14th location of BOLTS Plus in their home town.

The nucleus of BOLTS Plus is a group of four energetic partners (Brian and Glenn Wood, Shawn Innis and Jay Mason). Their association stretches back to growing up in Caledon. Coincidentally, following graduation they all worked in the industrial and fastener market.

BOLTS Plus was founded in October 2003 and opened its first location in Brampton March of 2004.

In just 15 short years, BOLTS Plus has passed two major milestones. They've introduced their one-stop retail-style concept to thousands of local industrial supply customers and experienced our expansions.

They now have outlets in 14 locations across southern Ontario, and have quickly established themselves as a single-source supplier for everything from hard-to-find fasteners and safety supplies, to industrial maintenance products and tools.

The store concept is a one-stop source. They are committed to stocking the entire line of the suppliers we represent. It means they have product in stock when it's needed, and often that's a hard to find size or other item that most businesses like theirs don't carry; things like 16" long bolts, or left-hand threads.

Most companies are structured to work on a "Just-In-Time" basis, which makes timing even more important than in the past. With strict cost controls and the challenges to make every shift profitable, break-downs and delays can have notably negative effects on a manufacturer's bottom line. They know the importance of meeting needs and we know it's crucial to do it in a time frame that makes a difference.

Maintaining their stature as a sin-

gle-source, full-service means that new items are constantly arriving. Today, all BOLTS Plus locations offer everything from abrasives, adhesives and lubricants, to several grades of chain, safety supplies, tools and work lights, to hand cleaners, flashlights and springs – and of course screws, washers, nuts, and bolts.

The management group at BOLTS Plus has a combined total of more than 200 years of experience and each brings a wealth of knowledge and understanding of the industry.

Staying in touch with what's happening in the industry is another benchmark of the management style at BOLTS Plus. Regular visits to trade shows throughout North America to see new products and catch trends is only a part of the planning that goes into a constantly expanding and often changing line of products.

The entire crew at BOLTS Plus, which has now grown to over 95 people, is dedicated to a high level of service and the desire to ensure the customer is happy.

"We pride ourselves on having answers when they're needed. With a daily delivery service and a large selection of products.

"We thrive on service. When you dial our number, the phone will be answered by someone who is helpful and knowledgeable, not an automated system. We like to be available to answer questions and make suggestions. In the rare case that we don't have what a customer needs, we're happy to source it for them and get it to them as quickly as possible."

They have the luxury of seeing new items at trade shows and get samples from suppliers. Without these events their customers often wouldn't see these new products in the store until months later. This way they can touch and try things upfront.

BOLTS Plus is located at 8800 George Bolton Parkway. For more, visit <https://boltsplus.ca>

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Local agencies to benefit long-term from overhaul of Ontario's health care system

"For me, a big positive for local residents, something they'd be able to see right away, is the communication between service providers. Having one team, patients would no longer need to share their story 100 times when they go to different places. They won't feel like they need to tell their primary care (physician) that they went to the hospital – they would have one integrated team who shares information and serves the community together, versus feeling served by various organizations and having to carry their story to many different people and entities," Ms. Daub stated.

Building on that notion, Ms. Barbour noted a strong aspect of the HOHC submission centred around an enhanced digital support system.

"I think it's key that, eventually, we have the digital tools to support one system where everyone talks to each other. One digital health record," Ms. Barbour said. "I think there are opportunities on the horizon. There are a lot of tools out there, but there are a lot of dollars and cents involved."

In closing, Ms. Daub addressed concerns

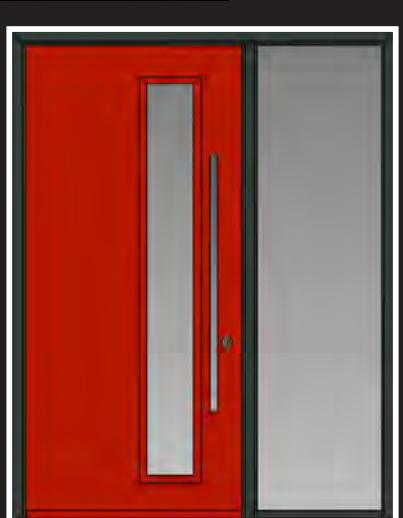
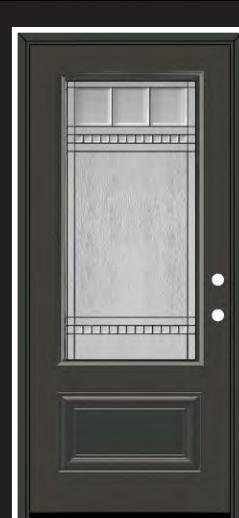
echoing around the province that this transition could be viewed as a reduction in services.

"This is absolutely not intended to be a reduction. The goal is to find different ways to release time and energy, so instead of having a physician following up on a million different things, they have a team in place and information at their fingertip ready to use. That way, the physician can spend more time with their patient," Ms. Daub said. "I don't see this as a centralization, I see it as creating one team to serve the community and to serve individual patients, to break down those barriers and silos that have existed for far too long."

Check in next week for part two of the series, where we will discuss the pending changes with various service providers in the community, and the potential impacts, both positive and negative they may have. Also, we will have comments from Kim Delahunt, the new interim President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, and new co-chair of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative.

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Coleraine Drive and King Street West Stormwater Project Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has started a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study to address erosion concerns along a stream adjacent to King Street West. An Environmental Assessment is being done to develop, evaluate, and recommend alternatives for reducing the risks from creek erosion in this area. To select a preferred solution, the alternatives will be evaluated based on physical, natural, social, economic, and technical criteria. The existing conditions, evaluation of alternatives, and recommended solution will be presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

THE PROCESS:

The study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of a Schedule B project under the Municipal Engineers Association (MEA) Municipal Class EA document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

Public Participation forms an integral part of the Schedule 'B' Class EA Study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and addressed. Residents are invited to attend the open house to discuss issues related to the project, including alternative solutions, evaluation criteria, environmental impacts and mitigation measures. The Town and its consultant will be available with materials on display for all stakeholders review and provide input.

**Date, Time and Location of Public Information Centre**

October 30, 2019

6–8 pm

Albion Bolton Community Centre, Room D

150 Queen St S, Bolton, ON L7E 1E3

Once the study is complete, the Project File containing a complete record of the activities associated with the planning of the project will be made available for public review and comment. A Notice of Completion will be issued at that stage.

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Nominations are now open for Caledon's Accessibility Award for Businesses

The Accessibility Award for Businesses is presented once a year to an organization or business in Caledon that has shown a concerted effort to improve accessibility. Improved accessibility can mean either physical alterations or new programs or features that reduce barriers and permit greater access to service for those with disabilities.

The Accessibility Award is presented at a meeting of Council in recognition of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. The recipients are also recognized on the Town's website and through traditional and social media announcements.

Nominations close on October 31, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

caledon.ca/accessibility

Property Tax Credit Assistance Program for Low Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities



To provide financial assistance to low-income senior homeowners and low-income persons with disabilities, Town of Caledon By-law 2015-019 allows for a residential property tax credit of **\$490**, subject to conditions. All owners of the property must either be a qualifying senior, a qualifying person with disabilities or their spouse.

Seniors must be in receipt of the guaranteed income supplement (GIS).

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Wanted: Community Liaison

The Seniors' Task Force is currently recruiting for a Community Liaison.

The Community Liaison should be from an organization — ideally a social service stakeholder — that represents older adult-based services in Caledon. They must have the capacity to attend meetings and participate in scheduled working groups. The Task Force meets once a month for two hours during the day. Working group time commitments are arranged by individual members on an as-needed basis.

The purpose of the Seniors' Task Force is to provide staff with assistance and advice on the implementation of the Town's Adults 55+ Strategic Plan. The Task Force will also assist in moving various strategic initiatives forward and may provide advice regarding older adult matters within the municipality, as needed.

The deadline is November 1, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

caledon.ca/committees

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ALLISON BROWN
Job: Nurse

Allison has been a registered nurse for over 30 years, caring for seniors, people with mental illness or living with complex medical conditions. Always looking to lead through service, she won many awards for excellence in community health nursing. She also served as the human rights and equity representative for the Ontario Nurses' Association. She knows it takes courage for government to invest in health care for people, not profits.

Allison believes that people should not have to compromise when making health decisions. That's why she's fighting to improve our Medicare system and implement universal pharmacare. She also wants stronger environmental protection policies so that future generations can thrive.

Allison lives in the Peel region, with her husband and three children. You can find her volunteering for Break Free Family Center and other non-profit and sports organizations.

As part of our ongoing coverage of the 2019 federal election, the Citizen invited each of the six candidates in the running in Dufferin-Caledon to provide 'one final pitch' to voters.

Included in this spread is that final pitch, we hope it helps you in making an informed vote. All responses were unedited and submitted directly by the candidates.

*Note: NDP candidate Allison Brown did not respond to our invitation to provide a final pitch. In place, we printed information found on her website.

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2019 Federal Election



MICHELE FISHER
Job: Marketing & Communications

Earlier this year, I gave birth to a little girl. You might wonder why I am running to be your Member of Parliament when I am also a busy new mom. It's because I believe so strongly that the decisions we make now will have an enormous impact on our future; the future we will be leaving to our little ones, and I want it to be excellent. I want our children's future to be fuller of promise than challenge.

Climate change action, quality jobs, and bringing opportunities to Dufferin-Caledon are a few of the things I care about most. My pledge is to help create the kind of world that will sustain us in every way.

In my professional and community life, I am known for finding positive ways forward:

- 25 years of senior level, multi-sector experience in marketing and communications
- Entrepreneur who has operated her own business for close to 20 years
- President of Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands 2018-19
- President of CFUW (Canadian Federation of University Women) Orangeville and District
- Fought to protect our water through CAMP (Citizens Against the Melville Pit)

Public service is a calling. It has long been in my blood. Much of the inspiration comes from my mother, Betty Fisher, who was a community activist, school board trustee, Chair of the Halton Board of Education, and councillor before her passing in 1990. She was a firebrand who instilled in me the value of integrity in politics and in life.

I will bring that same passion to the role of Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon. I'll be an active, energetic voice for the interests of all of our residents. I'll advocate for opportunities for our riding and I'll always give my best. I'll listen to your concerns and I won't set up any new bureaucratic process to get in between you and me; if you have a concern, if you have a problem, you can speak with me directly.

We have a choice on October 21. We can move forward by electing a government that cares about you and your family, and has proven it with measures such as the Canada Child Benefit and decisive action on climate change. Or we can go back and elect a government that is promising \$53 billion in cutbacks. From going door to door, I know the #1 issue concerning people in Dufferin-Caledon are the Ford cutbacks to education, to healthcare, to services for people who are vulnerable. Imagine the impact of laying federal cutbacks on top.

The Liberals are going to invest in Canadians. We are going to invest in healthcare, in seniors, in a serious climate change strategy. Be a part of moving forward by voting for me, Michele Fisher, as your Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon. I will work hard for every one of us.

Together, we win!



CHAD RANSOM
Job: Car financing expert

My name is Chad Ransom, your People's Party candidate in Dufferin-Caledon. I have lived my entire life in this riding. I was born in 1980 and grew up in Orangeville, attending Parkinson Centennial and ODSS. I started my family while living in Bolton, and I now live in East Garafraxa with my extended family.

Based on recent polls, it seems that Canadians are fed up with all of their options in this election and want to vote for "None of the Above". The People's Party gives you the chance to actually do this.

Here are some of the key areas where our policies are vastly different from all of the other parties:

- We will balance the budget in two years and cut taxes once this is accomplished, including eliminating the capital gains tax and both simplifying and reducing income tax rates.
- We will eliminate all corporate subsidies and inefficient government bailouts, and reduce the corporate tax rate from 15% to 10%.
- We will abolish Interprovincial Trade Barriers
- We will reform the equalization system to encourage all provinces to develop their natural resources and reduce their dependence on federal money
- We will uphold the rights of firearms owners and replace the Firearms Act with new legislation that will focus on public safety and crime prevention
- We will reduce the number of immigrants from 320,000/year to 150,000/year with a focus on increasing the percentage of economic immigrants from 26% to 50%. We will prioritize refugees who are facing persecution in their home country.
- If necessary, we will invoke the Constitution to ensure that pipelines are built in Quebec and British Columbia

• We will work to replace the paternalistic Indian Act and promote the establishment of property rights for our aboriginal citizens

• We will reinstate Disability Benefits for Veterans as they existed prior to their reduction in 2006

• We do not believe there is a climate emergency. We will prioritize solutions to make our environment cleaner including clean drinking water for remote First Nations communities.

• We will protect Canadians from censorship and discrimination and promote freedom of speech

• We will withdraw from all UN commitments, including the Global Compact on Migrations and the Paris Agreement on Climate Change

• We will eliminate the government-imposed cartel that artificially inflates the prices of dairy, poultry and eggs. We will allow these farmers to thrive and sell their products internationally.

• We will transfer the revenue from the GST back to the provinces so that they can best decide how to spend those funds on Health Care with no strings attached.

I encourage you to visit our website at www.peoplespartyofcanada.ca and review our Electoral Platform and compare it to the other parties. If you like what you see, send a message to Ottawa and vote for Chad Ransom on October 21.



KYLE SEEBACK
Job: Owner of Seebach Mediation

Dufferin-Caledon

I have been raising my family in Dufferin-Caledon since 2009. I love this community – it means everything to me. My kids have made lifelong friendships here. When they eventually start their careers and raise families of their own, I want them to have the opportunity to do it here. I want this to be the best place to live, for you and I, our parents, our children and future generations.

I have heard your concerns and the Conservative government has a plan to address them:

Affordability and rising taxes

Everything is getting more expensive – from homes to gas, heating and groceries. And taxes are rising. We will:

- Reduce taxes - family of four in Dufferin-Caledon could save around \$3,000 a year
- Introduce a universal tax credit, make maternity benefits tax-free, and reintroduce the children's Fitness and Art & learning tax credit
- Remove GST from home heating and home energy costs

Climate Change & the Environment

Citizens are concerned about climate change and a sustainable future. We will:

- Eliminate the carbon tax but invest in "made in Canada" green technologies and take the climate fight global to reduce emissions around the world
- Work with provinces and municipalities to bring an end to raw sewage dumps
- Introduce Green Homes Tax credit to help homeowners pay for energy-saving renovations

Rural Issues

Residents in rural ridings face unique challenges, including gaps in reliable internet and lack of public transportation. We will:

- Appoint a Minister of Rural Affairs and ensure that rural ridings get their fair share of funding
- Invest in infrastructure projects that reduce commute times

More good jobs

Parents are concerned about their children's futures and local jobs in Dufferin-Caledon. We will

- Reverse Trudeau's tax hikes on small business and promote interprovincial trade

Why I'm running

I believe our democracy is in trouble. People seeking election often say, "I will be your voice in Ottawa." Politicians then go to Ottawa and vote and do as they are told.

The SNC Lavalin scandal is a perfect example – Members of Parliament were kicked out of their party for disagreeing with their leader. This is not what I consider democracy to be.

I believe your representative should vote based on your input. When I was a Member of Parliament from 2011-2015, I voted against my party's position on many occasions when I knew it was how my constituents wanted me to vote.

Here is my pledge to you

1. I will host townhall meetings every four months to hear from my constituents.
2. I will communicate regularly with my constituents to advise them of upcoming bills before Parliament and seek their input as to how I should vote.
3. I will set up citizen advisory groups to keep me informed about issues affecting seniors, youth, environment, indigenous peoples, veterans and people with disabilities.
4. I will work collaboratively with provincial and municipal leaders to serve our communities.

On Oct 21st, please vote for me, Kyle Seebach, so you can get ahead



STEFAN WIESEN
Job: Co-owns Intrigue Marketing

I recommend all voters to sit down on their balcony or lawn to enjoy the last days of warm weather. Reflect upon what is really important to you and your family. Voting is a big decision and it should be a deliberate one. A few months ago, as we were approaching the official election campaign, I was elated to learn that the climate crisis is on top of mind of Canadians. Based on our "Vision Green", we had just released our 20-point climate action plan "Mission: Possible". It is our clear path to hit critical emission targets by 2030, as mandated by climate scientists to avoid a climate disaster. Not surprisingly, the old-line parties followed suit and launched their own "environmental plans", quickly cobbled together to appease the voters' preference. While they are sounding impressive, all of them miss the critical emissions target by about half. In other words, they are totally inadequate to help maintaining our planet livable. My first hope is that the readers are not being easily deceived.

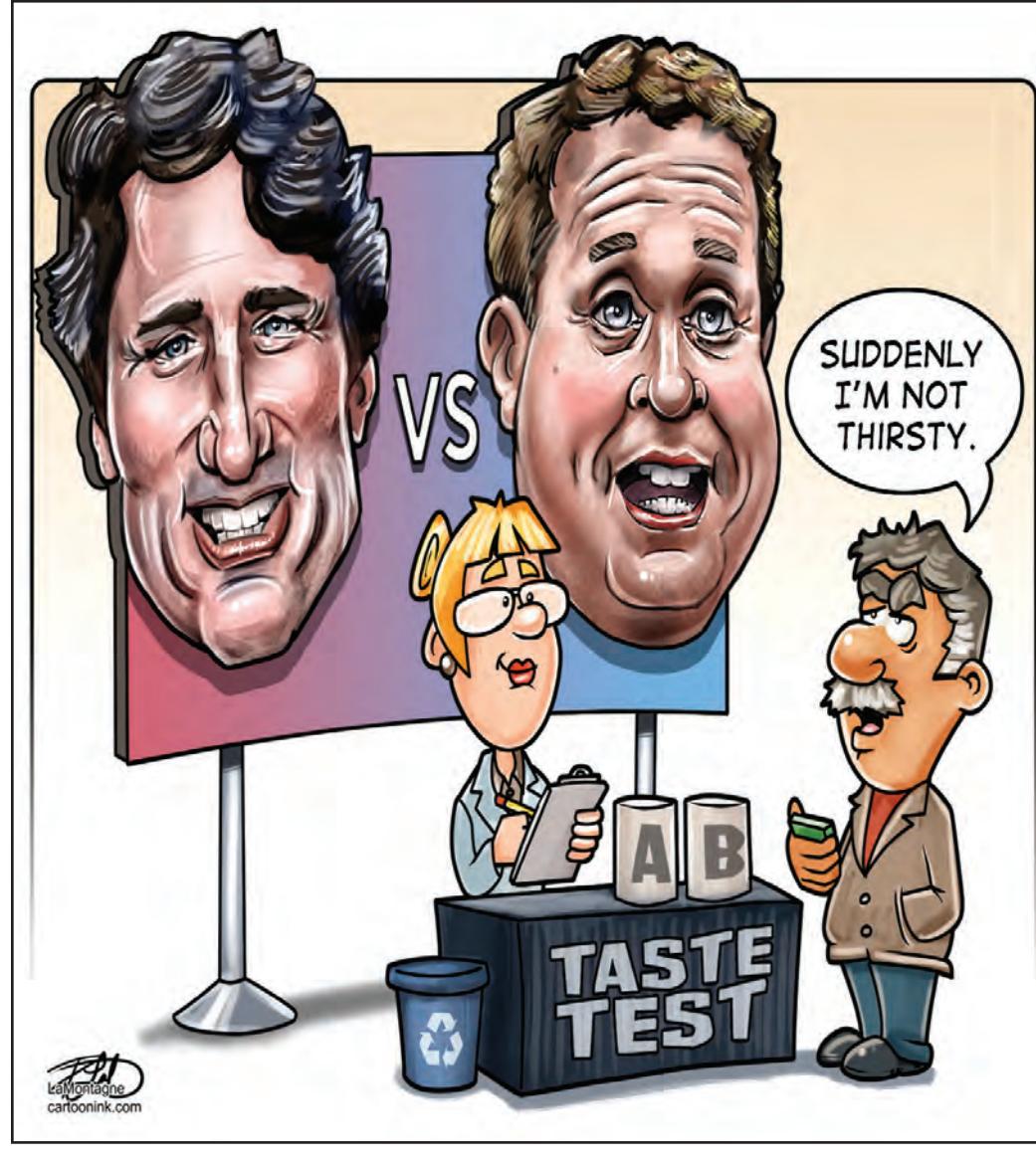
For many of you the economy is the most important issue. We are at the beginning of the 21st century and the fourth industrial revolution has begun. Shall we remain stuck in a crude oil based economy, where the value of Canadian natural resources is added in foreign countries, notably USA and China? Shall we trust service or manufacturing industries to provide us with jobs? Artificial intelligence and sophisticated automation will make these very precarious. Or shall we look forward to a new economy, based on what a modern 21st century society needs? Building a national power grid, that transfers renewable energy across the country. Insulating buildings to save money, energy and emissions. Launching better transit and transportation systems. Taking care of an aging population with better healthcare and long-term care. Moving away from industrialized agriculture to sustainable practices and launch urban vertical agriculture. All these are elements of an economically and ecologically wise plan for a modern Canada. Such a plan will create the safe, well-paying and future-proof jobs we need to maintain and improve our prosperity. So my second hope is that you are thinking forward and share our vision.

My slogan is: People - Planet - Prosperity.

Is this a dream? Many European countries are showing the way. On our American continents, however, almost all the large countries have chosen populist leaders that are blocking progress on all aspects of society and the fight against a climate catastrophe. Your Green vote helps Canada to become a beacon of hope on our hemisphere and regain the tarnished global leadership of Canada.

On October 21st, vote with your heart, science has you back.

Vote on October 21st

**Editorial****Majority, minority, or coalition?**

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see what effect, if any, Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer's call for the electorate to give his party a majority of Commons seats will have.

The valid point he made was that only by electing a Conservative majority will voters wind up with a government that will be true to conservative values. By electing a minority Liberal government they would wind up with Justin Trudeau as its "spokesman" but the NDP calling the shots.

Of course, that assumes that the Liberals could obtain a majority only by coming to some agreement with the NDP and leader Jagmeet Singh. There also is a possibility that the Grits could secure a majority through a pact with Elizabeth May's Greens.

Whatever the case, this is going to be an election like none other. Gone are the days when either the Liberals or Conservatives are going to have the roughly 40 per cent of the popular vote needed to produce a majority in our first-past-the-post races that can regularly see ridings won by candidates opposed by two-thirds of those voting.

In 2015, the Liberals secured a comfortable majority with fewer than 40 per cent of the votes cast and did so because many who normally voted for the New Democrats switched to the Liberals in hopes of preventing Stephen Harper's Tories from winning a third term.

This time, the normal inclination of voters to award a party "two kicks at the can" ended with the SNC-Lavalin affair, which if nothing else demonstrated that Justin Trudeau and others close to him grossly underestimated the determination of their attorney-general to support the decision of her director of public prosecutions to put the engineering firm to trial for bribing Libyan government leaders to get contracts, rather than have a "deferred prosecution" scenario that would see the firm merely admit to the bribes and face a modest fine instead of losing the right to bid on federal government contracts.

Now, with only three days of campaigning left, we have the unusual spectacle of only one party, the Conservatives, calling for a majority government. To us, the reason is pretty obvious. Apart from the apparent deadlock between them and the Liberals, the Con-

servatives are alone in promising tax cuts and a balanced budget in their first four-year term. The Liberals, New Democrats and Greens all seem to see it as more important to take action against man-made climate change, even if that means putting a price on pollution through imposition of carbon taxes.

In the circumstances, the main difference between the three parties is in how far they would go, with the NDP as usual wanting to go farther and faster than the Liberals and seeing no problem in paying the cost through higher taxes on the corporations and wealthy Canadians.

With the Tories and Grits each getting support from about one third of the decided voters, that means the NDP, Green, Bloc Québécois and People's Party will get the other third, with the NDP and Bloc the main apparent beneficiaries of last week's all candidates debate.

Since Conservative supporters tend to show up at the polls more than supporters of any other party, and particularly than the Liberal-inclined, we think the most likely scenario is a House of Commons with the Conservatives having the most seats but not enough for a majority. The Liberals will finish second, the NDP third and the Greens will do a lot better than in 2015 but still fall short of 10 seats in the 338-seat Commons.

Should that be the case, the Conservatives might well ask the Governor-General to declare them winners, giving them a chance to govern to the point of introducing non-controversial legislation. However, either a non-confidence vote in the Commons or an agreement between the Liberals and NDP could frustrate any such attempt.

A more likely course would be for the Liberals to continue in office based on the reality that there isn't much difference between their platform and those of the NDP and Greens.

Of course, the other option – never tried before in Canada – would be a coalition agreement that would result in some NDP MPs getting cabinet posts.

The main advantage in such a result would be the relative security it would produce, with party whips able to ensure passage of legislation. The principal disadvantage would come four years from now, when the two parties would presumably have to part ways in the next election.

Our words, promises and handshakes

There are times that I miss the way things used to be.

I don't want to sound old-fashioned or stuck in the past, but there is a lot to be said about many qualities that people held dear, just a couple of decades ago.

In my youth, we assumed that almost everyone was honest. And it wasn't that long ago when a person's word meant something.

I'm not saying that today people lie, cheat, brag and exaggerate, but they do. Today's promises tend to come with a caveat or a condition. I get it, we're busy, have too much on our plates and often just can't make a firm commitment.

There's nothing wrong with admitting you can't meet a deadline, or do something on short notice. Our schedules tend to be so tight these days, that just one delay or missed appointment is like a domino effect, toppling our entire day. But, there are solutions if you look for them and place your faith in your fellow men and women.

Our newspapers have small staff, so we can't always make it to every single meeting, photo opportunity or celebration. The public is more than happy to pitch in, supply some information and even take photos on their smart phones. Together, things get done, they get covered and they get in the paper. And that makes everyone happy.

This reminds me of "Scottie," the engineer on the Starship Enterprise, who always told the captain that tasks take twice as long as they actually do. That way, when he gets it done early, he looks good! None of us are repairing space ships or warp drives, but it's not a bad thing to keep in mind when giving your boss an estimate.

I spoke to some local professionals recently at the Chamber of Commerce awards night. They have known and experienced the pace of life, and realistic expectations from people on our country's east and west coasts. When told that repairs, estimates and renovations may take longer than expected, the Easter Coasters simply take it in stride and go with the flow. If you tell a customer in the GTA you may be an hour or two late, they'll go off the rails.

I don't really understand the correlation between the size of an urban area and its lack of patience. If someone can explain that to me, I'd appreciate it.

There's no question that we southern Ontarians have missed something along the way. We don't take breaks; our vacations are short, and we work to pay the bills. We stress over everything.

Our counterparts take time to pause and reflect and maybe even play hooky from work now and then. They spend more time with family and friends and just hang out.

There was a time when that was the case for me and my group of friends. But that was 30 years ago!

When was the last time you sealed a deal or contract with a handshake?

Lucky for me, it was just a couple of weeks ago.

A used car came along that I just couldn't resist. I wasn't actively shopping for one, but my current ride is on its last legs. I figured better to be safe than sorry. I had visions of my car breaking down at the side of some dark, deserted road one night.

As it happened, the same person

who sold me my current car came waltzing into the office on an unrelated matter. He mentioned in passing he came across a gem of a car. This 2005 Buick Century was meticulously cared for by its owner and never saw a winter. It has 35,000 original kilometres!

This was the quickest transaction of this magnitude I ever made. I didn't need a lot of convincing and I felt I just couldn't pass it up.

I didn't have the money available to give to him up-front, so we came to an arrangement and it was sealed with a handshake.

Richard Branson said in business all you have is your reputation, so "it's important that you keep your word."

Enough said. Thanks to Norm at King Road Auto.

There was a time when this simple act was enough.

It even worked at the grocery store, with a tradesperson or even at the bank. Try that today with your mortgage specialist!

I remember my parents telling me that when they were starting out living in Roncesvalles, they

had a tab at the local grocer, who kept track on a piece of paper. They paid when they could, no worries. That's just how it was.

Those days are long gone, but if you look around, you might be pleasantly surprised. I have found that our insurance company staff have been very accessible and accommodating, much more than anyone I have used in the past. Kudos to the staff at Desjardins in King City and Anna Raeli.

I have always been a firm believer in giving credit where it's due. I also believe that one good turn deserves another.

In my line of work, I can't always please everyone all the time. But I tell everyone, quite frankly, that if I can help you I will.

I see my role as helping to promote everyone in the community, since we all have a vested interest in King's success. We need to support one another much more than hinder, cheat or criticize.

In this digital age, I fear that a handshake, smile and promises are fading from the landscape. Say it ain't so!

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Caledon Citizen

Let's get the introductions out of the way

Before I dive into the hard-hitting world of reporting, I'd like to first share some information about myself and how I came to be a part of the Caledon Citizen team.

Growing up I learned to love literature at a young age. I struggled with the loss of a parent at the ripe age of 15 and needed somewhere to go to let myself be away from reality, even if for a little bit. I read more books than I can remember. I let myself be shipped away to the land of fiction and lived in someone else's shoes. That's where my love of words began.

I didn't read the newspaper, or really pay attention to any news until I hit about 20. In high school I had little interest in politics, community news, events; really anything going on around me. Stay with me, it gets better.

After high school, I waited a whole five years to finally enroll into college. I looked through several different career options that I thought I'd be good at, but couldn't decide on one I would actually

enjoy. That's when I stumbled upon the Journalism program at Sheridan College in Oakville.

I wanted to write, tell stories and get paid for it! So, I applied and went for it, full force. And boy oh boy, I was not prepared.

It was hard! Yes, I know its post-secondary, but the amount of hands-on work that was involved was overwhelming. I was absolutely terrified when interviewing for a story. My hands would uncontrollably sweat while my heart felt like it was going to pound right out of my chest. I would smile, and project confidence hoping the person I was interviewing couldn't see me internally freaking out. But, I did it.

The fear eventually turned to adrenaline and excitement. The pure joy of finishing a story with interesting information and sources, and the knowledge that the community is reading my words, is like nothing I've ever felt before. I worked hard. I worked a full-time job while going to school full-time. I put my heart into my

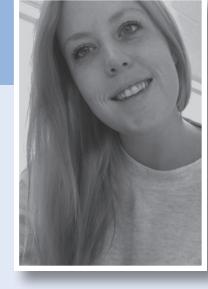
work and refused to fail.

By the time second year rolled around, school wasn't feeling like school anymore. I was the host for the Sheridan News broadcast show, while the next half of the year I wrote for the online school publication - the Sheridan Sun. The interactive work was extremely vital when learning about the pressure the real industry entails.

Nearing the end of the two-year program, I interned at the Borden Citizen, the newspaper at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Borden, where I currently reside with my fiancée who is serving. For 160 hours I experienced the industry first hand. The Borden Citizen gave me real life experience in terms of writing for a community. The military members and their spouses have built a strong knit community to help one another. I was welcomed with open arms.

I was born and raised in Mississauga, and moving to live in a small community

ALYSSA PARKHILL
A NEW VOICE



in Borden was a drastic change for me. Growing up in the city never really gave me a strong sense of community but I can say that through my experience writing at the newspaper at CFB Borden, I've truly fallen in love with writing about, and for, a community.

Being a writer has always been my dream. Having the opportunity to tell people's stories is such a gift for not only myself, but for others as well. I don't know if I ever really dreamed of writing for a specific platform, I just know that it's what I love to do. The best part about journalism, is you can find it anywhere. Stories are all around us, begging to be told.

I strive to bring creative, exciting, fresh news each week for the Caledon audience, and want to thank you for having me.

To be, or not to be Canadian?

Dual citizenship is a handy thing, on occasion. It expands opportunities for young adults to complete their education abroad, providing more choice by riding on the coattails of a parent and claiming dual citizenship. It might even be helpful at some border crossings, I wouldn't know. What I do know is this – if you want to be the LEADER of one of the best places in the world to live, work and play – the leader of a free and democratic country – then you should be a CITIZEN of that country and ONLY that country. I'm not talking about creating a "birther" type scandal right here north of the border, nor am I convinced you must be born here. I believe however, and strongly, that you must have a vested interest and a common set of shared experiences as a Canadian, meaning you must have been here for quite some time. As well, you must, absolutely and unequivocally, renounce all other citizenship and assume only the identity of CANADIAN if you wish to be the CANADIAN Prime Minister.

Perhaps my reaction is so visceral because in addition to believing the above, what I also don't appreciate is how flip-flop Mr. Scheer was in his response to the brouhaha brewing around his citizenship status. When asked why he had not revealed his dual citizenship prior to this election (or in fact, at any point in his political career) he simply replied, "No one's ever asked me before." I'm sorry – what? No one has ever asked me whether I know the answer to 312×242 or what is the square root of 144. It's irrelevant to my work as a writer but pretty darn important if I want to be a math teacher! Likewise, I'm calling relevancy on this Mr. Scheer – your citizenship status IS relevant and we should not have known that we needed to ASK the question in order to KNOW the answer.

It's not the first time that he's deceived us. I guess we didn't ask the right questions about whether he was ever actually an insurance broker either. Did he receive accreditation but not a license to practice?

Who knows? Unless we ask the question the "right" way we may never know the answer. Mr. Scheer also seems to suffer from short-term memory loss in addition to his petulant replies to citizenship queries. He couldn't recall for certain whether he had registered for Selective Service (as required of US citizens.) Later, his campaign staff confirmed he had in fact registered, "as required by law." Now I don't know about you but I have to think if I had ever been required by law (U.S. law that is!) to register for potential military service, I darn well would have remembered that!

Perhaps you are familiar with the expression (or some variation of it) "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones?" Here again, Mr. Scheer doesn't disappoint. Several years ago he was quick to query the candidacy of others holding dual citizenship, notably Michealle Jean's suitability for the office of Governor General. Writing in a blog post at the time he asked: "Does it bother you that she is a dual citizen (France and Canada)?

Would it bother you if instead of French citizenship, she held U.S. citizenship?"

Pretty clearly in my mind he's throwing stones that, in addition to implying dual citizenship makes one unfit for office, also imply that a U.S. dual citizenship would render them especially so. All the while failing to disclose his own dual citizenship status. Look up the dictionary definition of audacious. At least one definition refers to audacious as "showing an impudent lack of respect." If nothing else, I think we can all agree that Mr. Scheer is clearly showing a lack of respect for the Canadian citizens whom he is asking to vote for him. You know the ones – those who must, for the record, actually BE a Canadian citizen in order to cast a vote. Perhaps his disregard is because he has dual citizenship and has never FULLY committed to being a Canadian citizen himself. Perhaps he's waiting for the outcome of the election?

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Our Readers Write

Broadband improvements for Caledon on the way?

Last week, the front page of the Caledon Citizen read, "Caledon partners up with Canadian firm to upgrade broadband infrastructure in Bolton".

Being somewhat familiar with the plan for the last few years, I was excited to read on. It had seemed there was finally going to be some movement and shovels in the ground to start something to help rural broadband access in Caledon.

This has been identified as a top priority for the community and was identified in the Towns Work Plan for this term of council for 2018-2022.

Starting back in 2016, each and every Caledon resident has been paying an extra 'levy' as part of their annual property taxes to improve broadband access for the residents of Caledon. By now, the Town has likely collected over one million dollars from this 'levy'.

Well, as we approach 2020 and to my dismay, it seems this was a lackluster first attempt and nothing more than a self-serving pat-on-the-back for council.

I was somewhat set aback when I read the first expenditure made from this fund was to fund a trivial 8km fibre run within an industrial area of Bolton. A sizable expenditure at that at \$250,000!

Is this a 'vital community need' as quoted by Mayor Thompson? It is...yes, for residents. It is hard to see how funding high-speed access for companies within a business park benefits the taxpayer. The south of Bolton surely has wireless and cable broadband access for commercial customers. The Towns own Gap Analysis Map on the Town's website shows Rogers has both fibre and cable Internet service in and around the same industrial area of Bolton that they are proposing to build in. So why here first?

Do companies really need my local government to help fund their Internet access? Feel free to ask the same!

Sabrina Mazzotta
Caledon resident

We have been voting

We have been voting, individually, of course, over the past 60 years and have, at various times, voted for all of the major parties including the Greens. Each election has its central issue and its compelling candidates. It is always important to make your vote count.

In this election, the primary issue is the challenge posed by climate change as our response in the next four years will set the stage for real action in Canada, or not. The only two parties who can form a government this time are the Conservatives and the Liberals. In this riding of Dufferin-Caledon the race between the candidates for these two parties is reportedly neck-and-neck. It behooves each of us to vote for the candidate from the party we think will do the most to deal with the climate challenge once in government. It is especially important for the Greens to not waste their ballot in this critical election. If they vote for the Green party, they may well be allowing the party least likely to address climate issues to win, denying the opportunity to the other party who will do the most to achieve a satisfactory future for our children, grandchildren and future generations.

Your vote in this election is that important. Use it wisely. Please!

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Free Community Event – Let's Talk ... Climate Change
At Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7
Friday, October 18th for 6 pm Supper – followed by guest speaker Mark Berardine, President of Wellington Catholic Teachers Association & Member of Guelph Labour Council
For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com

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,

Caledon Concert Band presents Halloween Hoedown on Sunday, October 27 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.

Bolton North Hill Park Community Tree Planting Saturday October 26th 2019, 10am – noon

Please join us, rain or shine, to help Community volunteers, including Bolton Girl Guides & Boy Scouts, to plant potted native trees & shrubs in the Bolton North Hill Park (behind the Wellness Centre).

This is a family friendly event and youth of all ages are welcome. Come prepared with closed-toed waterproof footwear and we supply gloves, tools, treats & refreshments. Park in the rear or side parking lots of the Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness (14111 Hwy 50 Bolton L7E 2V2).

Co-sponsored by Toronto & Region Conservation (TRCA), Town of Caledon & Bolton & District Horticultural Society (BDHS)

Treats & refreshments generously donated by Bolton's Tim Hortons.

For further information; contact Richard Hunt @ rich.hunt2018@rogers.com or 905-583-1487 – during the event call my cell @

416-417-7676

Community Women's Circle annual Christmas Shoppe & Bake Sale, Saturday, Nov. 16, 9am to 2pm, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, Shop for Christmas! Knitted goods, hand sewn items, jewellery, unique gifts, jams, jellies & pickles, homemade baked goodies, raffle, take a chance table and much more! Café available featuring chili and soup. Want to be a vendor? Tables for rent \$25, contact Pat 905-584-2815 or patriciaoliver789@gmail.com. Funds raised go to community charities. Free admission, free parking. Everyone welcome!

Achill Choral Society presents "Glorious Sounds" christmas concerts

Our concerts include traditional Christmas favourites and feature Bob Chilcott's spectacular and upbeat Gloria, performed with a pianist, string ensemble, and soloists. We include an audience sing-along. Led by Artistic Director Shawn Grenke. November 30: 3:00 pm, Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy St., Bolton. December 1: 3:00 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville. Adults \$25; Youth (13-17) \$10; Children \$5. Ticket seller information and online tickets are available at Achill.ca or call Gail at 905 857-2737.

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.

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

Police charge Bolton man with child pornography offences

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

On October 9, police executed a search warrant at a residence in the Town of Bolton where computer devices were seized containing child sexual abuse material.

As a result of this investigation, police arrested and charged Michael Jerome Labao, 28-years-old, with three counts of Possession of Child Pornography and two counts of Make Available Child Pornography.

The accused appeared for bail hearing on October 9, 2019 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. The next scheduled court date is October 31, 2019. The investigation is continuing.

The OPP will continue to aggressively identify and pursue individuals who use technology to exploit children.

Parents are reminded to take a proactive approach to help protect their children from online sexual exploitation by speaking with their children regarding internet safety. Parents can find resources to assist them at www.cybertips.ca.

Car debris on highway leads officer to impaired driver in Bolton

On Monday, October 14, at approximately 3:40 p.m. officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to three separate fail to remain collisions involving a white sedan along Highway 50 in Bolton.

The first collision occurred at Highway 50 and McEwan Drive, where witnesses report seeing a white sedan hitting and severely damaging a light pole. Despite having heavy damage to the front of the vehicle, the driver proceeded to drive northbound on Highway 50, where the vehicle was involved in two more collisions - at Highway 50 and Ellwood Drive, and Hickman Street and Sackville Street, where a fence and another pole were hit by the suspect vehicle.

The driver attempted to abandon the vehicle and flee the scene, however he was immediately apprehended by police.

As a result of the investigation, the driver was arrested and transported to Caledon Detachment for further breath tests to be conducted.

Jose Dominguez, 32, of Caledon was charged with the following offences:

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highway, and

- Driving while under suspension.

The accused is expected to appear at the Orangeville Court of Justice on November 11, 2019, to answer to the charges.

OPP investigate car thefts in Inglewood

On Tuesday, October 15 at approximately 7:50 a.m. officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to two reports of stolen vehicles, and two thefts from vehicles that occurred overnight in the area of McLaughlin Road and North Riverdale Drive in the town of Caledon

Sometime between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., unknown suspect(s) stole two vehicles from the driveways of residences in the area. The two vehicles stolen were left unlocked overnight with ignition keys left inside vehicles.

One of the stolen vehicles was recovered by police nearby and returned to the owner. The whereabouts of the other vehicle, a 2018 black pickup truck, remains unknown at this time.

In addition to the two vehicle thefts, officers also responded to several reported thefts from vehicles in the area, where valuables were stolen. These vehicles were also left unlocked overnight.

Caledon OPP is asking residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people or activity between 11 p.m. on October 14th and 6 a.m. on October 15th. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these thefts, please call Caledon Detachment OPP at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

Caledon OPP makes impact over long weekend

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment participated in Operation Impact over the Thanksgiving Long Weekend.

The Big 4 risky behaviours targeted during the campaign are the main causal factors in motor vehicle collision fatalities. They are: aggressive driving/speeding, alcohol/drug-impaired driving, distracted/inattentive driving and seat belt compliance among drivers and passengers.

The following charges were laid in Caledon: 224 speeding charges, five stunt racing charges, 22 seatbelt charges; eight distraction charges, 28 hazardous moving violations charges, and four impaired driving charges.

In addition to that, Caledon OPP issued 187 seatbelt charges during the Fall Seatbelt Campaign that ran from October 2nd to October 10th.

Caledon OPP is committed to traffic safety and reminds all road users that every collision carries an enormous impact on individuals, families and our community as a whole.

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Jelly Bean is an energetic kitten seeking her forever family. Her brother Star Burst is also available for adoption. They were found as small kittens and are now big enough to go to their new home!

Jelly Bean is 14 weeks old, spayed, micro-chipped and has received her first vaccinations. Her new family will be responsible for his additional veterinary visits for vaccinations.

Kittens are adorable and lots of fun, but remember... adopting a kitten is a 20 year commitment. Cats make great pets, but they require training, socializing and regular veterinary visits to make them the purr-fect pet!

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ARTS & Entertainment



Lynn Golding bringing her book to Caledon Public Library

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Coming to the Caledon Public Library, the branch at the Bolton Albion Community Centre, is former Caledon resident and author, Lynn Golding, bringing the second of her trilogy *Beneath the Alders*.

This book, *The Beleaguered*, tells the stories of a family living in Canada, coming from overseas, to live a life full of unknowns. Ms. Golding spent eight years with her great Aunt Jessie, learning the stories that stirred her to write.

She wrote, "The life my great aunt was told she would have—the one where she would go to university and then teach for a couple of years before getting married, having children and leading a life, similar to the one her mother led—that life was not available to her." Lynne Golding explains. "It wasn't available to her sister Ina, or her cousin Hannah, or to many women of her generation. The Beleaguered tells the story of why that was so; of the sacrifices made by those at home during the war; and the greater sacrifices made by those overseas; and how those sacrifices changed the trajectories of the lives of those who survived."

She added, "This [second book] chronicles the devastating effects that the war had on a small town in Canada through the eyes of a young girl coming of age."

The Citizen had the chance to speak to Mary Maw, Manager of Communication and Community Development at the Caledon Public Library, about Lynn Golding.

"The books are set in the Cataracts. They are the history on her family in the Forks of the Credit - her maternal grandparents and her aunt Jessie, and their arrival to Canada."

Said Ms. Maw, "I went to high school with her at Mayfield Secondary School. [MPP] Sylvia Jones told us about her."

This goes along with the town's Read Local Caledon, as she told us, "On our Culture Days, we had 12 authors."

She gave us a brief history of Read Local Caledon, "In October 2012, Caledon Public Library launched our collection to celebrate our community's talented, vibrant, contemporary authors. This initiative provides a platform to make works by local authors, more visible in the catalogue, on our shelves and to enrich our library collections. We have a Read Local Caledon logo, a subject heading in our catalogue, and we showcasing the authors in a special section of our website. Finally, we identify the books with a specially designed spine label and create ongoing displays and events that provide further opportunity for our local authors to become involved and recognized in our community."

"We're very proud of our local authors and we enjoy promoting them."

The local independent bookstore, Forster's Book Garden, is co-owned and managed with her husband, by Donna Forster.

We took the opportunity to speak to her about the upcoming event with Lynn Golding and the history of the book shop in Bolton.

Ms. Forster related, "We've been 20 years

in Bolton. We're right down the street from the library, totally independent, me and my husband. We started it because we both love reading and thought there was no shop here. Driving to Orangeville is nice but I didn't want to do it every time. I had a young child and there was nothing much closer."

"So, we went to the book selling club and trade shows."

"We talked to Nancy Frater [owner of BookLore, in Orangeville]. I told her if this is going to be a problem for you, we won't do it but she said no, it was far enough away. She was a great source of information. We work together sometimes. If there's something I don't have, I look on her website and if she's got it, I call and they hold it for me. And the same thing if she needs something. It's collaborative even if not often."

"We do many things with the library, like this author that's coming on November 6."

While Ms. Golding's first book was not well known in Caledon, she is very happy to bring the second instalment to the library here. An intensely local story of the tough times in the early 1900's here where life was still quite rustic and newcomers to the area were struggling, with the very big differences with what they had left to what they were encountering. That they stayed to tough it out, developing a deep love for Caledon that they passed down to the generations who followed, makes these stories wonderful to read, personal in so many ways. Stories to last a life time.

Lynn Golding will be at the library in the Albion Bolton Community Centre on November 6 at 7:00 p.m., looking forward to meeting as many folk as have an interest in novels of local history.

Said Ms. Maw, "We intend to invite Lynn to be part of our Read Local Caledon."



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First Bolton ComiCon, coming up Nov. 9, 'sure to be a hit'

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Fans will get a special treat next month during Bolton's first ComiCon.

The day-long event will be held at the Albion Bolton Community Centre Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is only \$4 (children 12 and under are free).

Visitors are encouraged to dress up as their favourite superhero or character. If you bring cans of food, for donation to the local food bank, you'll be eligible for some great draw prizes.

On tap will be vendors offering everything from toys, comic books, games, sports cards and collectibles.

Organizers Pop Culture Canada is the premier organizer of specialty events.

They have an extensive network of celebrities available but there's no word on who will attend the Bolton event.

Pop Culture Canada currently organizes Charity Comicon events all over Ontario. These events benefit food banks all over this province. In 2018 they collected more than 10,000 pounds of food and this year they are on their way to double that amount.

For more, visit www.popculturecanada.ca or check out their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/popculturecanada



The Rotary Club of Bolton will be hosting the 8th Annual Haunted Hill 5K/10K Run/Walk and Kids 1K Fun Run on Sunday, October 27, 2019

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Join in the fun and wear your Halloween Costume or runners' shirt! Starting at 9:30 am, register for our FREE Kids 1K Fun Run. Each child will receive a race finishers medal, drawstring backpack and snacks. Limited to the first 400 registrations.

At 10:00 am run or walk along Kingsview to Longwood and into Bolton Camp along the Murray Stewart Trail. Registered runners for the 5/10 km need to pick up a runner kit including Haunted Hill t-shirt and goodies. The day includes lunch and prizes. Limited to the first 400 Registrations.

Register as a runner, volunteer or sponsor on rotaryhauntedhill.com

All net proceeds for the day will go to local youth organizations including HumberVille Alphadogs Robotics Team, First Lego-League Caledon, Kids First Caledon among others.

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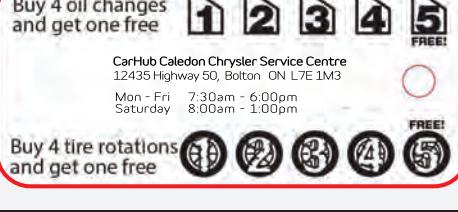
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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: Sisters Krystina Zoratto and Lyndsi Pasqualino have been working hard to establish The Focus Market here in town. The pair's next event is coming up on Nov. 30 at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness.

Caledon's sister act working to solidify The Focus Market in town

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Sister duo Krystina Zoratto and Lyndsi Pasqualino are the masterminds behind The Focus Market, Caledon's newest specialized market, designed to be inclusive to all.

"There was always a 'mom and baby' element [to other markets]," says Zoratto, "so we wanted to include vendors that weren't just focused on [that]. Whether you're a grandparent, a sister, a man, a woman, single or divorced, we've got something for everyone."

Organizing some thirty tables and vendors at each themed market at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (Highway 50), these usually stay-at-home-moms are also busy keeping on top of what their competition has to offer by attending all other Caledon markets, so they can add that missing element to their own show.

"Our vendors come from all walks of life. They sell clothing, lip balms, custom décor signs, jewellery, skin care products, hats, to name a few," Zoratto says.

While their last market was in September and incorporated a health, wellness, and beauty theme, their next show on November 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. is all about the holidays.

"We'll have something for everyone, so hopefully they can get some items off their Christmas lists."

In addition to being inclusive, The Focus Market also tries to give back to the community by providing a few tables at each event to a charity or registered non-profit at no cost. In September, the Caledon Animal Shelter had a free table, as well as the Vaughan Health Centre, which offered free diabetic screening. At November's show, the SPCA will again have a table.

Going forward into the New Year, events have been planned for March, June, and the summer, although the themes have yet to be determined. To contact or follow The Focus Market for more information, please visit their Instagram page @thefocusmarket, which is constantly updated, or visit their Facebook page.



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Debra Jones launching 'The Successful Healer' at MoD

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"This is a reference book," said Debra Jones, "about the life of an entrepreneur. I want people to go to The Successful Healer."

She told the Citizen, "I have been working as a mentor for healers and what I discovered was a vein running through all of them. I interviewed 20 different healers all around the world through Skype. I created an online group called the Successful Healer."

The interviews provided an amazing result: "They were actual healers with the same questions. No matter where they were in the world, everybody had similar ways of dealing with the same problems."

Part of the solution to struggling alone with questions is "when you're on your own, you think you're on your own but there are others with questions and problems like yours."

She continued by making the point, "Business advisors talk about money but there is a human matter, the human side of business."

Ms. Jones is a "Mentor for healers. I do run a program where I'm one-on-one to listen to what their issues are and I simplify things and help them see their paths clearly."

"There's a difference between your certificates: chakra healing, axial realignment (a way to reconnect your energy to force energy) these are not conventional language."

There are other certificates to earn, two more are, "Reflexology and even massage therapy."

Still and all, she made the point, "The problem is going from the certificate to the practice. Help is needed if they are new to healing, they don't even know how to put a website together, how to put yourself out there..."

What about helping healing the healers themselves? This is Ms. Jones' concern for

those she has helped.

"Usually, there was some heavy wounds that had to be cleared in the healers. So, we would go to the healing room [in my home] and clear any blockage, which is exciting to be able to move forward."

"One thing that I've been noticing now, rather than help the 'newbies,' I've been helping people in the business to help re-align to where they are today with their values, their awareness – their dreams – they're stuck in a rut. Also for preventing burn out."

"People who do past lives," she began to talk about the business, "I do some myself, mediums, I teach energetic hygiene – clearing yourself of energy that isn't good for you, strengthening your energetic field so that you're confident within your boundaries."

Debra Jones, born in the UK, came here when she was 19 for an adventure.

"I wanted an adventure; I came over as a nanny and never went home. I love it here – the land, the people, the life that you can have here. That felt more accessible – your dreams can come true here. I love the freedom."

"In England, I was handed down a belief of things that you're expected to believe; I never did tow the line. I don't think I would have gotten into healing there. I love it here. You have the opportunity here to create the life that you want."

"Healing – life threw me a curve ball and I decided to look the other way and I wanted to make a difference and so, I looked for that."

She has studied extensively. "I decided to become a Feng Shui Practitioner. I was working in interior design and I was working on energy in buildings but the persons in the building also had to have their energy harmonized. I did reiki. I was given an opportunity but I wanted it just for my family but the

reiki path took me. I allowed it to carry me along and it got bigger than just me and what I wanted to do. It connected me with what is. I loved it; it's exciting."

"The way I see it is, my focus is always on the human journey that is shared with me – the people that come to me. It's their journey. So, I offer different perspectives for them, to them to chose. Mine is more listening than talking. Knowing that it isn't about me."

"A part of the book covers that as well. Archetypes do have a tendency to take over."

She quoted, "The wise one is not the one that knows."

About her book, "The chapters focus on the chakras: root fears to the crown and everything in between. I learned the chakras on the job; they taught me."

The launch for The Successful Healer is taking place at the Museum of Dufferin.

"I know Nanci Malek. I wanted to keep it real. It is simply a gathering place that we are there for the purpose of wanting to be together. A celebration of people coming together, not a focus on sales," she remarked.

"I have created an on line group. Those were the main people. Those that are healers but it's also a book about being an entrepreneur."

"Judy Martene is Master of Ceremonies."

"I will be doing a reading but this is a celebration of being together. A lot of the contributors that are in the book are attending that day too. So, it's a celebration of them too."

"I did self-publish. I had to learn about the publishing business with a lot of YouTube videos and lots of researching. It took five years from concept, three years to write, to publishing."

"I want to focus to helping healers more. Have a collaborative of healers helping heal-



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BOOK LAUNCH: Debra Jones is getting ready to launch her book 'The Successful Healer' at the Museum of Dufferin this Saturday (Oct. 19) at 2 p.m.

ers. I'm very excited we're starting to see the world becoming a nice place. That's what I want for the world."

In Ms. Jones' personal life, "I have a son and a step-daughter and I live with my wife. She will be there – absolutely."

Said Debra Jones, "I want people to know that when you know yourself – who you really are, you make better decisions. You need to meet them where they are. When you're heard, then there's no resistance."

Debra Jones' celebration and launch of her book The Successful Healer is coming to the Museum of Dufferin this Saturday, October 19 at 2:00 p.m.

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GIVING BACK: Pictured above, Joan and Paul Waechter have been longtime supporters of Headwaters Health Care Centre. The couple donated \$1 million to the facility earlier this month, with the funds going towards upgrading the main entrance and lobby at the hospital.

Local couple supports Headwaters hospital with \$1 million donation

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Shelburne residents Joan and Paul Waechter have supported the Headwaters Health Care Centre and Foundation since 1987. On Oct 1, they generously displayed their devotion by donating a whopping \$1 million to support the local hospital and foundation.

"We have been long-time residents and engaged members of this community and have benefitted from the care provided at Headwaters," explains Joan. "The time was right for us to help Headwaters ensuring the best possible care close to home and we hope the community will jump on board in support of our local hospital."

The Waechters' donation will be used to help fund the Lobby/Main Entrance Renovation, as well as new equipment and investing into new innovative clinical software.

The Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) offers high quality health care for the Dufferin-Caledon community with a 24/7 Emergency Department coverage and

extensive outpatient services offered in the newly built Ambulatory Care Centre. HHCC projects don't receive government funding and are solely dependent on the support of the community through the fundraising organization.

In recognition of their donation, the Lobby and Main Entrance of the Hospital is being named after the couple, and will be the Joan and Paul Waechter Welcome Centre.

"Joan and Paul are some of Headwaters' most committed supporters, they give their time and their finances and they are invested in our success," says President and CEO of Headwaters Healthcare Centre, Stacey Daub. "The fact that they chose to support us with a gift of this magnitude is simply inspiring. In June we launched our new Strategic Plan, One Community, Caring Together – thank you Joan and Paul for putting these words into action."

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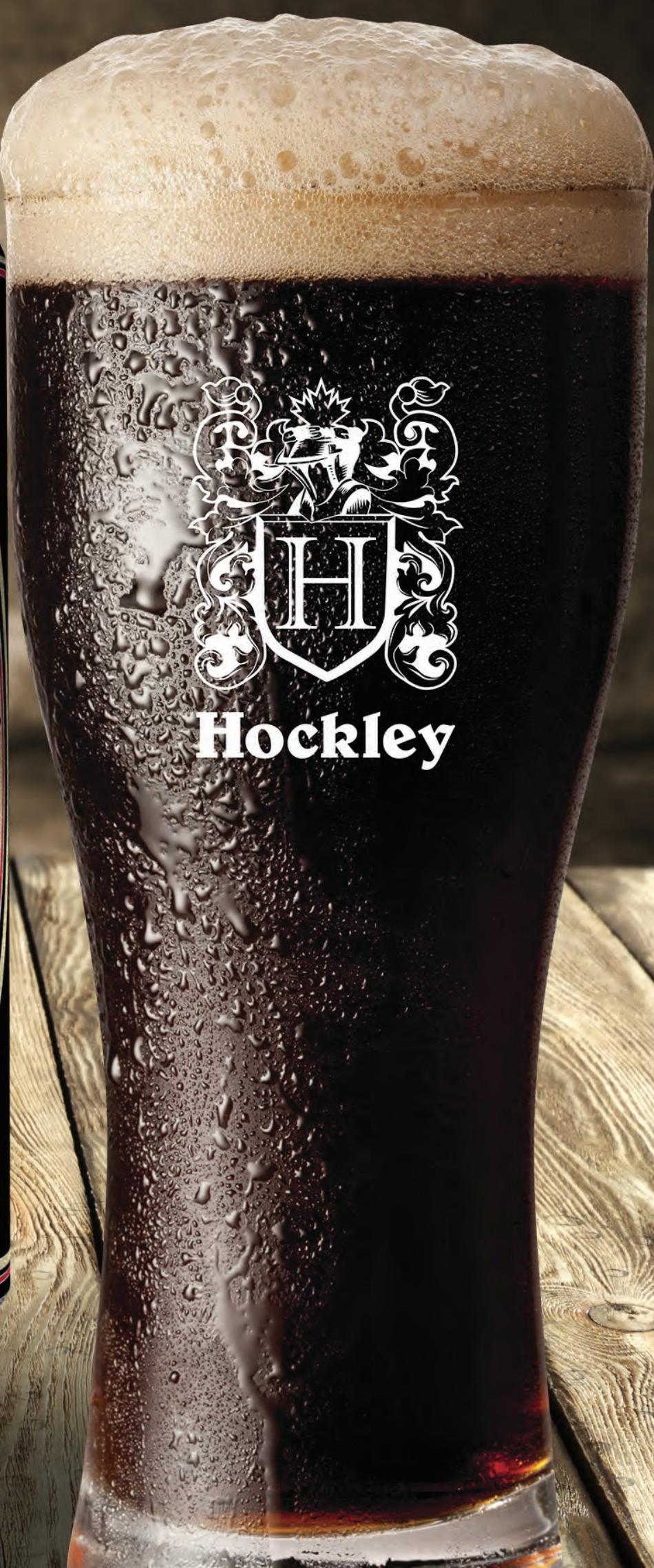
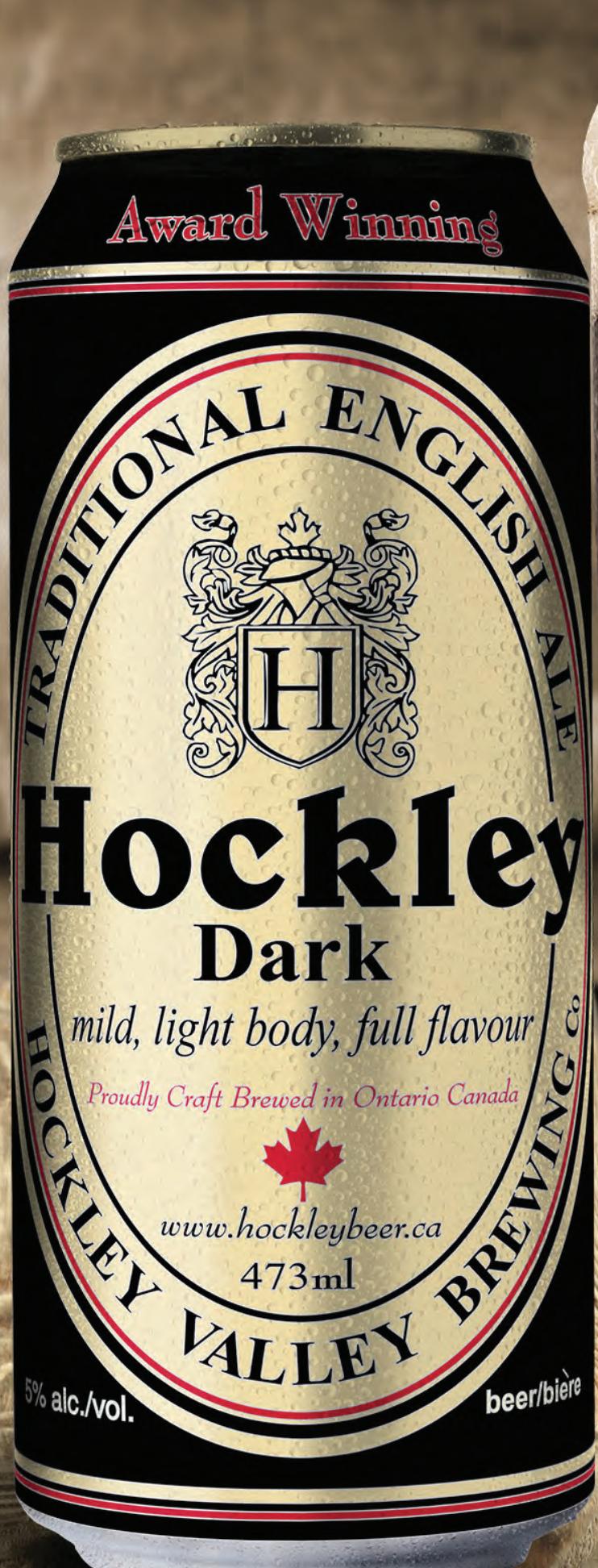
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Caledon Jr. C Golden Hawks remain winless on the road after tough loss

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Golden Hawks continue to struggle on the road, coming oh-so-close to their first away win of the Provincial Junior Hockey League season against the Schomberg Cougars late last week.

They visit the Trisan Centre to take on the Cougars Thursday evening, the second matchup of the season between the nearby rivals after Caledon posted a 3 – 2 win at Caledon East Arena in late September.

With neither side able to get on the board in the first period, Caledon's Adam Magliozzi eventually broke the goose egg just over five minutes into the second in beating Cougars goalkeeper Nico Fekete.

The goal broke open the floodgates at both ends of the ice for the remainder of the middle frame, with Schomberg's Rees Cameron and Vito Sica each getting on the board next. Caledon rounded out the period with three unanswered goals off the sticks of Noah Li, Kory Lund, and Marc Bottero, taking a 4 – 2 lead into the final twenty minutes of regulation.

Yet the Cougars managed a third period comeback to tie it up before the final buzzer, when Connor Childerhouse made it a one-goal effort with just under fourteen minutes to go, before Cameron knotted it up with a late tally.

Neither side managed to find the back of the net in the extra frame, leaving both teams skating off with a point apiece.

Jason Cumbo managed to bring his record to 1-3-1 between the pipes for Caledon this season, after posting close to thirty saves in the tie.

For the Golden Hawks, the tie managed to extend their season-long winless streak on the road to five games, albeit the first one in which they managed to pick up a point.

Better luck has been found at home for the Golden Hawks this season at Caledon East Arena, though they fared no better in Sunday's weekly matchup, hosting the basement-dwelling Huntsville Otters.

Starter Aidan Spooner was back in net at the Caledon end of the rink, holding off the Huntsville offense until the seventeen minute mark of the first period, when Colin Jones snuck it past.

Jones managed one more past Spooner in the second, with what would eventually be the game-winning goal in a 3 – 1 final.

Daniel Butt had the only marker for the

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PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

GOING OH SO CLOSE: Caledon keeper Aidan Spooner watches the play in the Golden Hawks' zone in a 3 – 1 loss to the Huntsville Otters on Sunday.

Golden Hawks in the first period.

In earning just the single point in week five of the PJHL season, the Golden Hawks have now found themselves battling in the Carruthers division basement with both the Otters and the Midland Flyers, holding just a one point advantage over both teams.

They will take their 3-6-1-0 record into a meeting with the 4-2-0-2 Alliston Hornets on Friday, before returning home to Caledon East Arena on Sunday to do battle with the streaking 6-3-0-0 Penetang Kings.

Puck drop on Sunday is set for the usual start time of 7pm.

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DOWN WITH THE WEEDS: Phragmites Australis, and invasive species that is spreading through Dufferin County and Caledon is choking out natural plants and causing hazards for water ways and wildlife. A local group, Phrag Fighters is determined to eliminate the species and stop it from spreading.

Local group determined to eliminate 'ugly' invasive plant

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

You've most likely seen the feathery tops that adorn these tall reed-like plants that are sprouting up all around the county.

They're nice too look at, however, phragmites australis is an invasive species that takes over wetland areas, kills off native species and is a hazard to wildlife.

The plant can block drainage areas causing flooding and potential damage to farm land.

Called 'phrag' for short, this plant can grow over 20 feet tall.

The plant reproduces quickly with each seed head containing around 2,000 seeds.

A local group called Phrag Fighters was created to spread awareness and attempt to rid the country of this invasive species.

As of October Phrag Fighters has 132 members led by president Ernie and Angela Lynch. The group was started in Mulmur Township but has expand to include the other municipalities in Dufferin County, as well as Caledon.

The plant was introduced to North America around 200 years ago from Europe and has been steadily growing across the Eastern side of the continent. It is now widespread in Southern Ontario and is spreading

west.

"It will eventually occupy and dominate all areas that have any noticeable water content," Mr. Lynch explained. "This includes everything from roadsides to streams and lakes. It is a mono-culture with no predators. It will end all native plant species that we are familiar with in these areas. Wildlife cannot access or traverse it whether aquatic, amphibious, or mammal. Farmers are at great risk as it can occupy land and is so dense that it blocks regular drainage causing flooding."

Eliminating the plant will take a lot of work, using a step-by-step process.

First of all, the Phrag Fighters want to spread awareness that the plant is an invasive species. This will include a complete inventory of plant locations around the area.

A mass clipping of seed heads in 2020 to slow down the spread will be followed by cutting down the actual plant.

Finally, killing and eliminating root systems to stop the spread of the species, preferably with non-chemical methods.

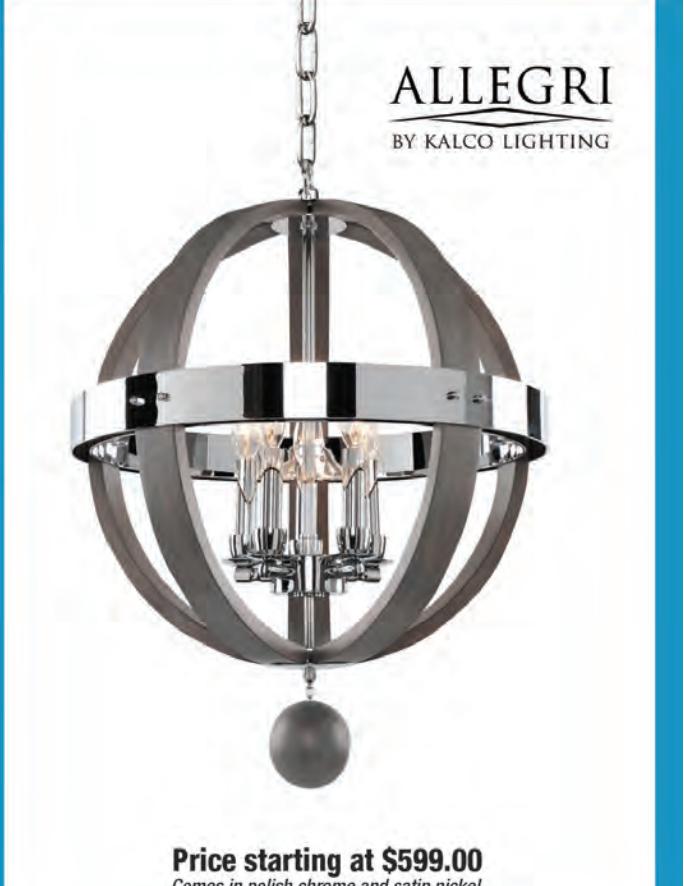
The group has started a Facebook page, Mulmur Melancthon Mono Amaranth Phrag Fighters, to spread awareness and connect with others about the problem of this invasive species in the area.



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ANNUAL MEET: Headwaters Communities in Action Board Members at the Annual General Meeting October 8th at the Lord Dufferin Centre in Orangeville.

Headwaters Communities in Action holds AGM

Written By MARNI WALSH

Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) held its Annual General Meeting at the Lord Dufferin Centre in Orangeville on October 8th. The theme this year was "Building Community," with a focus on citizen engagement, accessible volunteering, and the local food movement.

Funded by the County of Dufferin and Guelph-Wellington-Dufferin United Way, HCIA provides citizens with information about emerging issues and opportunities and supports the start-up of collaborative projects that enhance community well-being. "Our AGM is an opportunity for us to thank and recognize the coordinators who manage the project areas, as well as the numerous volunteers that support a variety of activities," says HCIA Executive Director, Shirley Boxem.

Volunteer Dufferin Coordinator Lisa Post spoke to attendees about volunteerism and highlighted upgrades and changes to the Volunteer Dufferin website which will now make it more accessible and user-friendly for high school kids needing their 40 community service hours. The new features will be promoted in local schools this fall.

Other speakers for the evening included, Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown and Dor-

othy Mazeau. Mayor Brown spoke about what building community looks like from his perspective, and Ms. Mazeau gave an overview of the Golden Girls' initiative – "seniors re-imagining living arrangements to stay in their homes, or find an alternative to standard residences."

"We always like to do something a little different to tickle the crowd," said Shirley Boxem, "and this year it was inviting the attendees to participate in packing a food bag for our Farm to School Food Club program." Attendees were invited to support the program and take their bag home for \$25.

"The board of HCIA represents a fantastic cross-section of our community and allows us to provide the project support that we do," said Ms. Boxem.

HCIA Board Directors include: Diana Morris (Co-Chair), Trish Keachie (Co-Chair), Andrew James (Vice-Chair), Gord Gallagher (Past Chair), Jeff Sedgwick (Treasurer), Jeremy Bullock, Lynn Codd, Madeline Gibson, Jennifer Hamilton, and Darren White.

Ms. Boxem noted that Ken Topping and Sylvia Cheuy will be stepping down from the Board this year. "We would like to thank them for the time, expertise and passion they have given to the HCIA organization over their many years on our Board."



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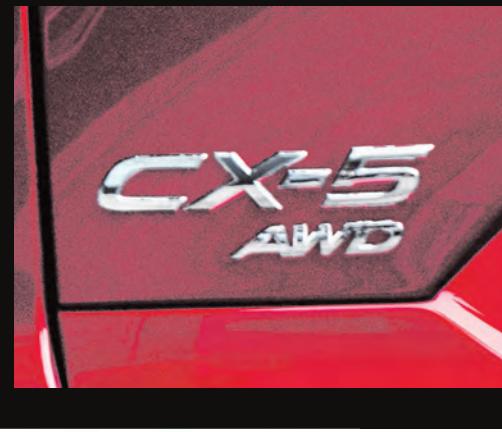
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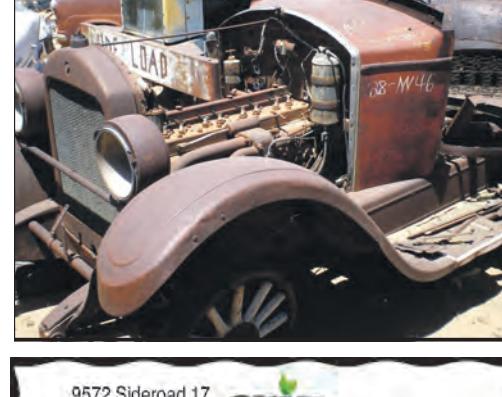
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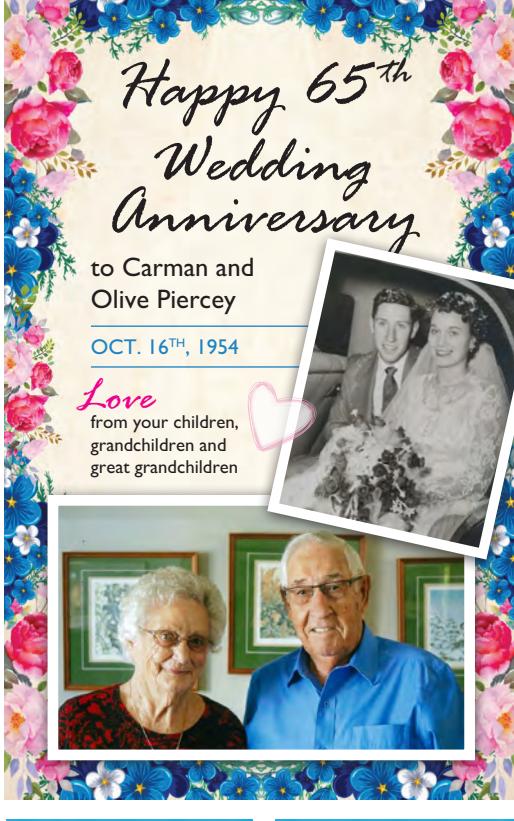
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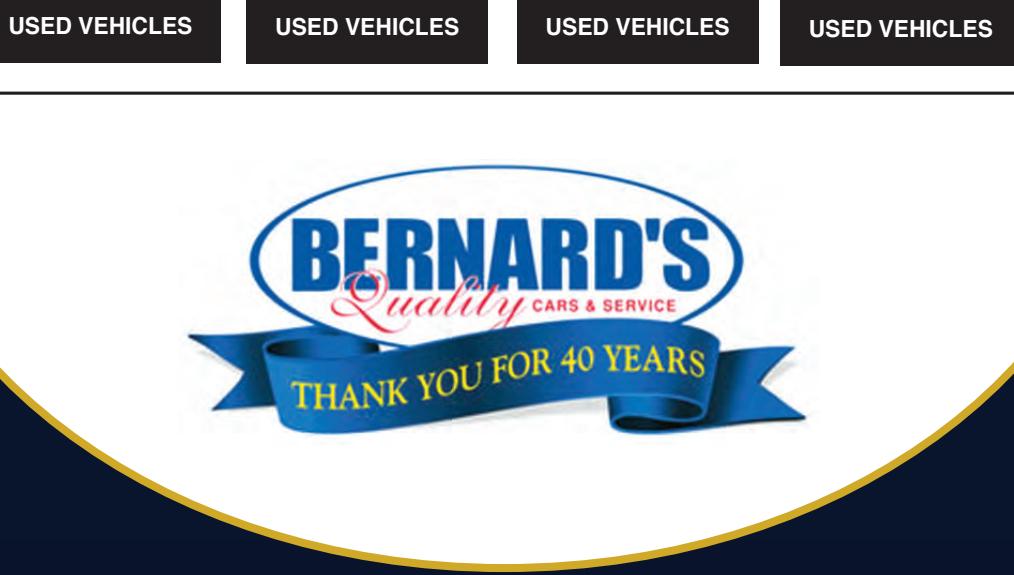


MULLIN, ANN JUSTINE (nee Lindahl)
It is with sadness that we announce that Ann Justine Mullin succumbed to pancreatic cancer on Monday, October 14, 2019, at the age of 82. Ann was the beloved wife of Geoffrey Trueman Mullin, mother of Kate, Peter, Patrick (Cheryl) and Stuart, and grandmother to Adele and Isla. Born in Port Arthur ON, Ann was the third child of Conrad Lindahl and Agnes Lindahl (Lees). She is survived by her husband Geoffrey, her four children, two grandchildren, her sister Lois and many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her sister Gail. Ann and her family resided in Orangeville for more than 50 years. She was a dedicated 35-year volunteer at the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary and its predecessor, the Dufferin Area Hospital Auxiliary. The Auxiliary plays a critical role in patient care, from escorting patients, to raising funds for equipment purchases. Ann started the Auxiliary's local House Tour, which became a primary fundraising event for the organization. Funeral to be held Friday, October 18, 2019 at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville with a Visitation at 1:30 p.m., Funeral Service at 2:30 p.m., and reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, Ann requested that donations in her memory be made to the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary via www.canadahelps.org. The family thanks the wonderful nurses, staff and physicians at Headwaters Health Care Centre. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com.

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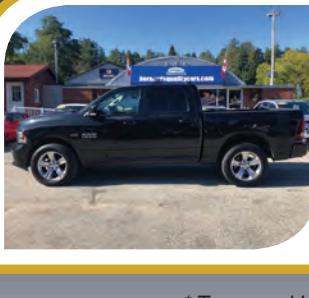
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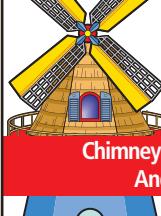
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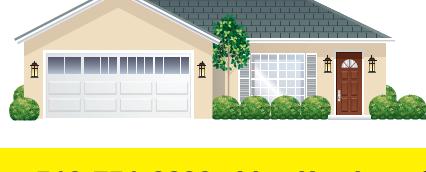
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