

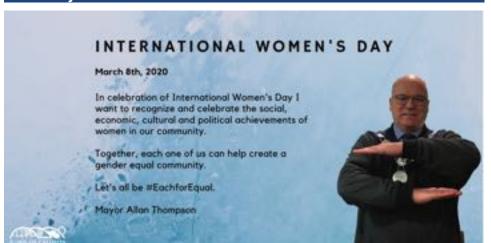
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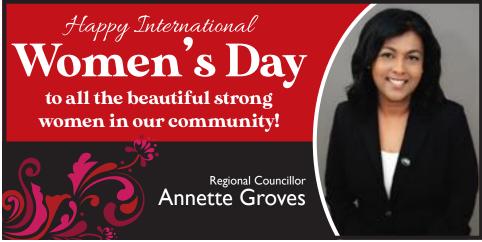












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MAJOR MILESTONE: Family Transition Place Executive Director Norah Kennedy, pictured above, is looking forward to her organization's 10th annual International Women's Day Luncheon fundraiser, being held today (March 5).

# FTP's 10th annual luncheon fundraiser set to mark International Women's Day

### Written By MIKE BAKER

While its staff are continuously working towards this one common goal, Family Transition Place is nowhere near putting itself out of business.

In fact, the Orangeville-based women and family shelter, with ties across Dufferin County and Caledon, is marking its 35th anniversary this year. Over the course of the past 3 1/2 decades, the organization has provided critical services to women, and their children, who have experienced abuse and unhealthy relationships. They have provided refuge and much-needed support and assistance to people during their darkest moments.

As stated on their website, "Inside FTP's doors, women find a warm and welcoming place where their safety and well-being is the most important thing in the world. Whether they need a safe place to live, or the services of a professional, skilled counsellor to assist them on their journey, FTP is there to help."

Unfortunately, that help comes at a significant cost. While FTP is partially funded by the provincial government, the organization is tasked with raising in the region of \$400,000 each year to pay for all it does in our community.

With International Women's Day (IWD) coming his Sunday, March 8, FTP has spent the past several weeks gearing up for one of its largest annual fundraisers. Now entering its 10th year, the IWD Luncheon has often served as a lighter, more uplifting event for the organization over the past decade. Since 2011, the luncheon has grossed around \$420,000 for the local shelter.

In what is the event's first major milestone, Norah Kennedy, FTP's Executive Director, said she has something special Best Western Inn and Suites.

the work we do every day is heavy," Ms. Kennedy said. "For IWD, we made a deliberate attempt to be a little more celebratory around the accomplishments women have made, both globally and locally. I've always used the opportunity to talk about how far women have come over the years – from the days when women accomplished."

have a guest speaker come in, we've decided to something a little bit different this year, because we are reaching a couple of different milestones in our community. We have approached a number of women, from our community, who we believe have challenged the status quo during the same time period we've been in existence."

In total, six local women will be featured at this year's luncheon. One of them is Mary Rose, a 23-year veteran of municipal politics who has the distinction of being the first female mayor in Orangeville's people." history, serving in the role for two terms in the 1990s.

She will be joined by Orangeville Police Service Deputy Chief Leah Gilfoy, firefighter Mandy Gould, who serves as district chief of the Inglewood fire station, corrections officer Preeya Rateja, FTP staffer Jessie Humphries and onetime Olympian and renowned coach Kaa- our communities. rina Dillabough.

ries to share," Ms. Kennedy said.

format. In the weeks leading up the lun- nity. cheon, Ms. Kennedy organized interviews with each of the six women who will be featured at the event to discuss their careers, focusing primarily on the challenges and obstacles they had to overcome in order to be successful in their chosen field. The key points of those meetings film, which will air at the luncheon.

past 35 years, there appeared to be a hint needs."

of regret in her voice as she talked about the milestones. A bittersweet feeling, per-

"One of the things that has always troubled me when we hit these milestones, is that it's not really a celebration. Ideally, we would have put ourselves out of business 34 years ago. If we had our way, that would have happened by now. But, the truth is, it hasn't happened and, to be quite honest, I don't see it happening in the near future," Ms. Kennedy said.

Statistics related to shelter visits, support line calls and counselling sessions have been on an upward trajectory for years. From April 2018 to April 2019, FTP's emergency shelter provided refuge to 73 women and 45 children, a further 11 women and nine children were placed into second-stage housing, while 3,261 calls were made to the organization's 24hour support line.

Elsewhere, 343 women received abuse counselling, 149 women and 17 men received sexual abuse counselling and 324 women and one man received transitional support services.

Another number on the rise, which is proving to be a considerable problem for FTP, is the amount of time women have been spending at the shelter. Ordinarily, Ms. Kennedy says, women would spend between four and six weeks at the emergency facility, before moving on to a more permanent solution. In recent years, that average time spent at the shelter has doubled, with women now spending, on average, between two and three months in temporary housing.

"We're really struggling to find solutions to the housing piece. One of the reasons we're so full in the shelter all the time is because there's nowhere for these women to move out to. The rental marplanned this year. The luncheon takes ket is so out of touch. When you consider place today (March 5) at the Orangeville someone on Ontario Works, or disability supports, have \$400 to \$500 at most per "A lot of our events and speaking op- month that they can spend on housing... portunities are pretty issues-based and What on earth are you going to find in this focused, and can be very heavy because community for that amount of money? You can't even find a room in a house for that amount. It's an impossible situation," Ms. Kennedy said.

She added, "This is supposed to be a transitional place. That's why it's in our name. This is not a permanent solution for anybody. We're in a situation now, unfortunately, where women are movwere basically non-persons to getting the ing out and not sure where they're going vote, and all the other firsts women have next. It's proving to be a real challenge."

One area of success, however, is the She added, "While, usually, we will recent growth in FTP's Rural Response Program. Thanks to a new five-year \$800,000 federal grant, the organization has been able to expand its services at the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne.

> "This is an important program. It focuses on women who can't get to us, either because of isolation or because of their situation, so we commit to going out to them instead," Ms. Kennedy said. "The program has been really, really popular, especially since we expanded it. We've been able to add staff and grow the location so that we're able to see more

> Another key initiative, she says, is the Youth Education Program. Currently, FTP reaches around 1,600 youth, from Grades 5 to 12, from schools across Caledon and Dufferin County. The idea behind that particular program is to teach kids what healthy relationships are all about, and to help eliminate violence in

When asked where she envisions FTP "We have quite a diverse group of being perhaps five years in the future, women from different ages and back- Ms. Kennedy was hesitant to commit to a grounds, and some really interesting sto-solid answer, instead indicating that programming and services would, largely, be The sharing will be done via movie dictated by the demands of the commu-

"FTP was founded by a group of women who recognized there was a need, saw the need and went out and did something about it. They built this organization from the grassroots up. Since that time, we have continued to model that legacy of seeing where the need was and adhave been compiled into a 25-minute justing, growing and modifying things to meet that need, and we're still doing that While Ms. Kennedy is excited about to this day," Ms. Kennedy said. "Whenthe luncheon, and proud of the legacy ever we see the needs of our communi-FTP has built in the community over the ty changing, we change to meet those



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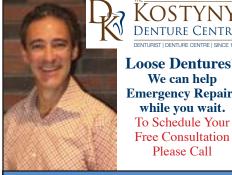
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UPCOMING SHOW: There will be some mysterious extraterrestrial events occurring near Inglewood at the end of March and into early April when the Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers presents Robert Scott's Above and Beyond. The two-act science fiction farce deals with the tribulations of an alien couple who have set up a hotel/bookstore on Earth. Not only do they have to keep their identities secret, they have to deal with a cranky customer, an obnoxious reality television host, an investigation by two FBI—type men-in-black secret agents, and an even more sinister investigation by the dreaded Galactic Office Bureau. Directed by Kathie Maloney, Above and Beyond will be staged at the Inglewood Community Centre March 20, 21, 27, April 3 and 4th. Doors open at 7.30 pm, with the show starting at 8 pm. Tickets are \$20.

# Acting Caledon CAO Carey Herd handed top municipal position on permanent basis

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

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Chief Administrative Officer (CAO).

Following months of interviews and de-After serving in the position in an inter-liberation, the Town's CAO recruitment and Ms. Herd's permanent hiring. im role since September 2019, Carey Herd performance evaluation committee came to has been appointed as Caledon's permanent the decision to permanently promote Ms. fall.

> Ms. Herd has been with the Town of Caledon since May 2013, previously serving as Town Clerk and General Manager of Corporate Services.

The process for hiring a new CAO was

kickstarted on Nov. 19, and concluded yesterday (March 3) with the announcement of

The committee set up to find the municipality's new CAO unanimously voted on Herd to fill the void left behind when former Herd's behalf to make her interim position, CAO Mike Galloway resigned suddenly last permanent. It is hoped the decision will bring stability to the CAO's office for years to come.

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# Community-led petitions debate value of new Tim Horton's in Caledon East

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Filomena Coulas began an online petition opment and bring more eyes to local busi- in Caledon East. nesses.

be successful, but in order for that to hap- East. pen we need people to stop in our beautiful downtown core. Many residences have lost confidence in the development of the downtown core. Tim Horton's will help drive the business locally in Caledon East. Entrepreneur's will invest in Caledon East when they are assured the clientele is there to keep their business's open and thriving. This will onto Airport Road with their proposed layhopefully lead to a pub/restaurant develop- out." ment, hardware store and possibly a local car wash. This will also help student/seniors a beautification program for the main strip public meeting to discuss the amendment ity for the Tim Horton's. in Caledon East stay in their community and work in their community that currently lacks another gasoline alley for travelers on their jobs for young students," Coulas posted on way north." the petition.

The only concern residents who do want the development of the Tim Horton's is loca-Residents of Caledon East are going back tion. Weston Consulting applied to the Town and forth over whether or not there should of Caledon proposing a Tim Horton's drive be a new Tim Horton's developed in Caledon through location at 16054 and 16060 Airport

Soon after, a second petition was develone week ago declaring the need for a Tim oped online by Caledon resident Melissa Horton's in Caledon East, to help with devel- Brown to halt all decisions on a Tim Horton's

Under the current Town bylaw, drive-thrus "We all want to see our local businesses aren't permitted to be established in Caledon

> Brown describes the cons to the Tim Horton's drive-thru being developed in Caledon East stating, "this establishment would border residential properties, bring greatly increased traffic, pollution and noise to the area, potentially hurt other local businesses and would cause the drive-thru to back up

She added, "I do believe there is a need for

On March 24, Council will be holding a posed to permit a drive through service facil- don.ca/publicnotices/development.



YES OR NO?: Caledon residents host two online petition on whether a drive through Tim Horton's is wanted in Caledon East.

in Caledon East, but the last thing we want is to the Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw from Village Commercial to Village Commercial Caledon East and 1,088 have signed against. Site-Specific Exception, as well as a pro-

To date 214 have signed for Tim Horton's in For more information, please visit cale-

# Town holds public meeting to hear thoughts, discuss future of Queensgate Boulevard

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

held a public meeting at the Albion Bolton set up, into a three-lane roadway, with left Community Centre to listen to the thoughts hand turning lanes. of local residents on the revitalization of

The study done by the Town, has been put accommodate cyclists, while also maintaintonight, is where we're heading," said one together to assess the possibility of a lane ing the flow of traffic. Back on Feb 25, the Town of Caledon reconfiguration from the current four-lane

> Council has also given thought to integrating bike lanes on both sides of the road to

The boulevard is currently equipped with

two four-way stops, and two sets of lights. The Town has come up with three different alternatives on how to improve Queens- ations include, gate Boulevard, including, adding bike lanes, developing urban shoulders and widening

The public meeting is one of the steps of the planning process to implement these changes. Their goal is to acquire feedback from the public, to help formulate a final

There are eight steps to the planning process, making the consulting with the public number four on the list. Once clear and effective feedback is given, the next step will be cyclists, but generally it's about enhancing to choose the measures to implement.

"We're at the stage of consulting with the from the Town of Caledon. public and then, based on what we hear tonight, we'll go through the remainder of tion of Queensgate Boulevard and to have the steps, so making sure that what we hear your say, visit caledon.ca.

of the Town's staff. "The Town will then get into the actual implementation."

of Caledon website, the following consider-

Preserving enough capacity for traffic

According to the information on the Town

- Preserving existing sidewalks Preserving the current roadway width
- Converting four-lane into three-lane roadway, adding bike lands on both sides to utilize roadway space
- Possible on-road bicycle lanes, infrastructure, facilities
- Possible additional pedestrian crossing across Queensgate Boulevard

"Providing more premium facility for safety, and traffic calming," said Arash Olia

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# Carey Herd appointed Caledon's permanent CAO





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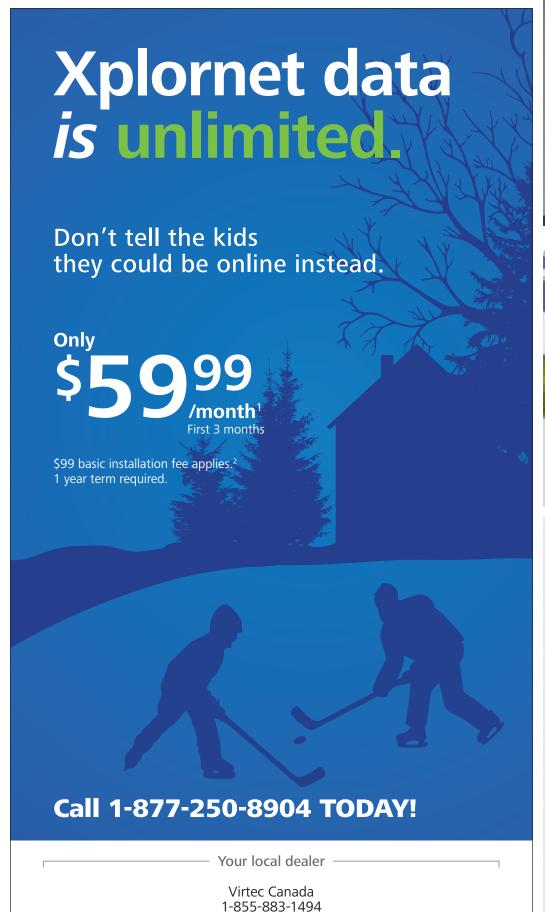
Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was pleased that the committee had come to a final decision following a lengthy recruitment process. He credited Ms. Herd for the job she had done thus fair in terms of steadying the ship following Mike Galloway's sudden departure last year.

"Carey brings energy and an innovative, collaborative style to the role of CAO," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "She presents a citizen-centered vision for the future and Council is looking forward to working with her in realizing the tremendous potential of our community of communities."

Herd has been a municipal expert over 22 years. She is a member of several associations within the industry such as, Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) and the Canadian Association of Municipal Administrators

Having spent numerous years already working with the Town of Caledon, Ms. Herd expressed her excitement at taking on the CAO job on a full-time basis, assuring Council the faith they have put in her is not misplaced.

"I would like to thank Council for their confidence and entrusting me with leading our team in Caledon," said Herd. "I am looking forward to working together with Council, staff and residents in shaping the future of the municipality."



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# Province-wide Catholic teacher walkout taking place today

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Association (OECTA) will be participating ations. in a province-wide walkout today (March 5).

A series of rotating strikes have been they were hoping for. ongoing in recent weeks, with teachers tion passed by the Ontario government capinside the classroom.

mentary Teachers' Federation of Ontario tion and by peddling the inaccurate claim (ETFO), the Ontario Secondary School that enhancements to our benefits plan is Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), the Ontario the sticking point in bargaining." English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA) and the Associant des enseig- August. Key issues they have with the nants et des enseignants franco-ontariens changes proposed by the Ministry of Edu-(AEFO), have participated in the work-torule campaign.

The strikes were put on hold when parties

last month, with hopes that the government 200,000 teachers and education workers unions. The Ontario English Catholic Teacher's were coming to a reasoning point in negotiacross the province have previously walked

However, the unions didn't get the result

"Instead of coming to the table with a plan across the province fighting against legisla- to reach an agreement, the government continued to insist on its deep, permanent cuts," ping wage increases to one per cent for the said OECTA President Liz Stuart, in a new next three years, and proposing what have release. "All the while, the Minister of Edubeen described as "devastating" changes cation has continued his attempts to mislead the public by making baseless accusations The four major teachers' unions, Ele- against Catholic teachers and our Associa-

> Teachers have been off contract since cation largely focus on class size increases, mandatory e-learning and compensation.

OECTA took action on January 13 and

out on Jan 21, Feb 4, Feb 21.

the goal of reaching a fair agreement at the ister in a press conference at Queens Park bargaining table. However, we cannot tolering Toronto on March 2. "We must commit to ate the Ford government's penchant for mis- keeping the best interest of students at the information and mistruth, nor its efforts to forefront of education policy." dismantle publicly funded education," said Stuart."

the long-term consequences of this govern- school class, going back on the initial plan ment's regressive agenda, and we continue of 28 students per class. The Ontario governto demonstrate our willingness to stand up ment is also investing into special education and make our voices heard. Parents and the funding and giving teachers a one percent in public know we are the last line of defence wage increase. against the Ford government's reckless education cuts."

government was willing to adjust its initial declared that if no deal is met by Friday that plan to increase class sizes and implement rotating strikes will start back up. mandatory e-learning in the hopes of reach-

were drawn back to the bargaining table plan to continue until today. Approximately ing an agreement with the various teachers'

"Enough is enough. It is time for a deal to keep students in class where they belong," "Our Association remains committed to said Stephen Lecce, Ontario Education Min-

According to Lecce, class sizes will remain at the same number for elementary, She added, "Catholic teachers understand and total an average of 23 students per high

As of press time, the province-wide strike, from Hurontario St. all the way to Lake As of March 3, there were signs the Ontario Ontario, will still take place March 5. Unions



SKI SHOP DESTROYED: Smoke was still rising two days later from the remnants of a fire that destroyed the former Loretto Ski and Board shop on the Third Concession of Adjala-Tosorontio. The fire which is believed to have started the night of February 27, went unreported until a passing motorist discovered it the following morning. The former skid lodge and shop was slated for demolition. The business had already relocated to a new site on Airport road.



Mimi recently had a dentistry at our

veterinarian to remove 2 painful, infected teeth - now her mouth feels great! Mimi is very obese, and as a result has some mobility issues. Because of her size, she is unable to groom herself; she will require regular brushing and making sure her sanitary area stays clean. Mimi is currently on a weight loss program and is gradually loosing weight. We would like her new family to continue her weight loss plan. Mimi is deserving of a great life and will feel much better once she is at her healthy weight.

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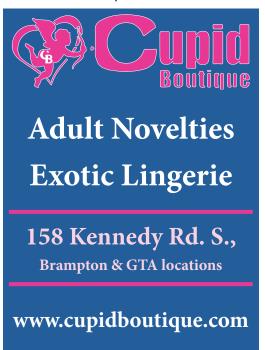
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# Impaired drivers arrested, pulled off of snowy Caledon roads

in the area of Old School Road and McLaugh- high, then low rates of speed lin Road in the Town of Caledon.

involved in a collision was possibly impaired.

Police attended the scene and investigated the driver for alcohol consumption. The driver Impaired. The driver was then transported to was asked to provide a sample of his breath the Caledon Detachment, where breath tests into the approved roadside screening device, were conducted. which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver were conducted.

don has been charged with

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 mg plus.

The accused is expected to appear at the March 19th, 2020, to answer to the charges. Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on March 19, 2020, to answer to the charge.

On Sunday, March 1, at approximately 3:36 a.m., officers from the Port Credit OPP 1:45 a.m. Caledon OPP officers responded to Detachment responded to a traffic complaint a high risk impaired driver complaint in the

mately 8:52 p.m., officers from Caledon OPP plainant advised that the vehicle in question Town of Caledon. responded to a single motor vehicle collision was travelling erratically, going at extremely

The vehicle was located and stopped at Information was received that the driver Highway 10 and Old School Road. The driver was displaying signs of impairment, and was placed under arrest for Operation while

As a result, Sara Kombe, 28, of Brampwas placed under arrest and transported to ton, has been charged with: Operation while the nearest police facility, where further tests impaired; Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 mg plus; Driving lision. As a result Inderpreet Kooner, 31, of Cale- while under suspension, and Driving a motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

> The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on

### More impaired driving

On Monday, Feb. 24, 2020, at approximately

the intersection of Airport Road and Country- marketing fraud priorities: Spear Phishing; side Road, where the vehicle had just struck a Romance Scam; Extortion; and, Service Scam. light post, and was driving in reverse in a continuous circle.

the vehicle. At that point, the officers strate- Unfortunately, this figure only represents the gically positioned the cruiser to prevent the losses related to the approximately five per vehicle from moving any further. This resulted in the suspect vehicle striking the cruiser, and causing minor damage to both vehicles. No everyone can take basic steps to better proinjuries were sustained as a result of the col-tect themselves from becoming a victim of

The driver of the vehicle, Gurbinder Virk, 26, of Brampton, was placed under arrest and the phone, by e-mail, through social media or charged with the following offences: Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle; Operation do fall victim to a scam, individuals are urged while impaired; Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available, and Operation financial transaction did not occur. while impaired.

suspension and a 7-day vehicle impound.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on targeted by fraud. By emphasizing the educa-March 19th, 2020 to answer to the charges.

### **Fraud prevention**

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Anti-Rackets Branch and its Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) partners are launching their annual Fraud Prevention Month cam-reject and report fraud by using the hashtags

During the month of March, the OPP, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), been a victim of fraud, contact your local CAFC and the Competition Bureau of Canada police service and the Canadian Anti-Fraud are joining police services across the country Centre by phone or online by creating an

On Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020, at approxi- at Highway 401 and Highway 427. The com- area of Airport Road and Mayfield Road in the all Canadians from becoming victims of fraud.

This year, the OPP Fraud Prevention Month The officers located the suspect vehicle in education campaign will highlight four mass

During the past year, Canadians have fallen victim to fraud's destructive toll, causing The driver showed no indication of stopping losses totalling approximately \$97 million. cent of fraud victims who report the crime to police. Regardless of age, gender or location, fraud. Some tips include never giving out personal or financial information at the door, over via unsecured retail or dating websites. If you to continue to report them to police even if a

Fraud Prevention Month is about the fraud The driver received a 90-day driver's license prevention community working together to create greater awareness and to highlight the various ways that all Canadians are being tion component, Canadians can be better pre-

> The OPP will be posting tips and links to various resources online and through its social media platforms. The public is encouraged to engage in the conversation to help recognize, #FPM2020 and CAFC's hashtag #KnowFraud.

If you or someone you know suspect they've to promote public awareness to help prevent account in the Fraud Reporting System (FRS).

# COMMUNI

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

ents Dr. Denis Grant, Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto - One Pill does not fit All, Thursday, March 12 at 9:45 a.m. Albion Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Parents and children alike can enjoy some March Break fun at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre EarlyON (CPCC) from March 16-20, 2020. The week will feature interactive and engaging activities such as "Jungle Safari," "Animals, Animals Everywhere," "Let's Be Athletes," "Community Helpers," and "A Grand Pajama Day."

CPCC March Break activities are FREE! Families in rural Caledon are reminded that special March Break activities will be planned for our Mobile Village Stops too! This year, the Bolton Centre invites families to "STAY & PLAY" during the lunch hour Thursday, when you can enjoy nutritious lunch here at the Centre, prepared by Chef Ailsa and Assistant Chef Lexa. For a complete schedule and detailed program descriptions, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

# March 28, 2020

are Free

Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a pop up used book and media sale at the Albion Bolton library on March 28 between 11 - 3. \$10 annual FOCPL memberships available to get discounts on bag of books at each 2020 sale. More details at http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/friends/default.aspx.

Wednesday, April 29, 2020, 7:30 pm St. James Anglican Church, Caledon

Topic: The History of Local Artist Rosemay Kilbourn of the Dingle Schoolhouse Please join us for a presentation by Guest Speaker Zoë Lepiano on the work of Caledon Artist, Rosemary Kilbourn.

Celebrated wood engraver, stained glass artist and painter. Living and working in the Albion Hills,

she reflected in her art the surroundings of her cherished home, The Dingle Schoolhouse. Visitors \$5.00 - Members and Students

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Pro-

grams (55+) is an interactive, fun and

Bolton and District PROBUS Club pres- educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 - 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 -11:30.

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

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033. Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon. Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. We're a non-profit group which meets weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weighin is from 6:30PM followed by a meeting at 7:00PM. The annual fee incl. a semi-monthly magazine is \$48 and monthly dues are only \$15. What do you have to lose? Get started now! We promote healthy eating and your first meeting is free. Come join us! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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



# Grass clippings no longer accepted.

Grass clippings are no longer accepted at the curb or at Peel Community Recycling Centres.

Residents are encouraged to:

- Leave grass on the lawn after mowing. This is called grasscycling.
- Grasscycling takes less effort, saves time and money.
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# Partnership will focus on Oak Ridges Moraine stewardship

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A unique partnership will enhance and protect the Oak Ridges Moraine.

A newly expanded mandate for Greenbelt Foundation sees it teaming up with the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation. Together, the scope or priorities will see renewed emphasis on this vital natural feature.

"Over many years, the Greenbelt Foundation has demonstrated its commitment to protecting the Moraine as a key feature of the Greenbelt through strategic investments, awareness activities, research projects, and collaboration with Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation," said Edward McDonnell, CEO of the Greenbelt Foundation. "Moving into our 16th year, the Greenbelt Foundation looks forward to working together with the Moraine Foundation to strengthen our work as champions of conservation in the Greater Golden Horseshoe."

The partnership is the result of a strong working relationship between the two groups, and is grounded in the belief that more can be achieved together than separately. The Oak Ridges Moraine is among the most important natural features in southern Ontario, inextricably linked to regional prosperity, water supply for millions, and our ability as a region to adapt to climate change.

"Conservatives have a long history of strong environmental stewardship that includes creating the legislation that protects and preserves the Oak Ridges Moraine frame work moving forward, ensuring the more than 30 projects on or adjacent to the by supporting the Greenbelt Foundation munications. and the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation's new collaboration," said Andrea Khanjin, very pleased to move forward as a part of Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of the Greenbelt Foundation, while maintain- improving public access and recreational organization solely dedicated to ensuring the Environment, Conservation and Parks. ing the priorities and values that have served "The joining of these two organizations will help ensure the long-term protection of both interim board chair of the ORM Foundation. the Greenbelt and one of its most important "This partnership will build on our sucfeatures, the Oak Ridges Moraine now, and cesses as a foundation and deepen our abilfor future generations."

Every day, Ontarians reap the benefits the Oak Ridges Moraine into the future." of the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation's visionary work. Since its inception, the between the groups, as well as broader Greenbelt Foundation has also been a key supporter of the protection and restoration has been ongoing for about a year. Details of the Moraine. Moving forward, GBF will were finalized in late 2019, including a set of build on the work of ORMF by incorporating their objectives into GBF programs and activities. The two organizations have building on the legacy of Moraine steward-



NEW PARTNERSHIP: David McKeown, Greenbelt Foundation board chair; Shelley Petrie, Greenbelt Foundation program director; Edward McDonnell, Greenbelt Foundation CEO, Caroline Schultz, executive director of Ontario Nature; Robert Messervey, Interim Board Chair of Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation show their support for this new historic partnership.

"The Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation is us well since 2002," said Robert Messervey, ity as a community to protect and enhance

McDonnell further explained talks stakeholder groups, about joining forces "shared objectives" to guide the work.

The Greenbelt Foundation is focused on

905-584-2216, ext. 4685.

Region

and the Niagara Escarpment, and the largest legacy and investment of ORMF - with Oak Ridges Moraine. These are local envi- Moraine Foundation stakeholders to idenexpansion of parks under former Premier respect to preservation, ecological monitor-ronmental restoration projects that have tify key priorities, as well as a strategy for Mike Harris. Our government under Premier ing, restoration, and education – continues benefits such as improved water quality, as implementing them over the next few years. Doug Ford is proud to continue that legacy through research, grant-making, and com- well as efforts to improve climate resiliency. We're pleased to say that protection of including reducing the risks of flooding to Ontario's natural heritage is an issue that all local communities.

> "We have also always had an interest in opportunities so this will mean new opportunities so this will mean new opportunities for the Ontario Greenbelt remains permanent, tunities to support recreational assets like protected, and prosperous. For more inforthe Oak Ridges Moraine Trail," McDonnell mation on the Greenbelt Foundation, please

> "By coming together we can focus efforts and engage both the historic communities tion has educated Ontarians and promoted that have supported the protection and the importance of the Oak Ridges Moraine enhancement of the Moraine but also the as a unique hydrological feature, as well as larger community of people who love the a landscape with unparalleled biodiversity. Greenbelt and understand its importance to The Foundation has improved access to the Ontario's health and prosperity."

> level of activity, both in terms of steward- and communications, and has supported ship of the Moraine through grant invest- monitoring and restoration activities that ments, but also activity related to education protect critical Moraine water systems.

"We have worked closely with Oak Ridges parties can support," he said.

The Greenbelt Foundation is the only visit www.greenbelt.ca

To date, the Oak Ridges Moraine Founda-Oak Ridges Moraine landscape for recre-The public can expect to see a renewed ational purposes through strategic grants

# defined a set of shared priorities that will ship by seeking to support with our partners and engagement. Water Quality Report Now Available peelregion.ca/pw/water/quality Paper copy: 10 Peel Centre Dr., Brampton Access Peel, Ground Floor Suite B For information on water quality in Peel, call 905-791-7800, ext. 4685. Caledon residents in long distance areas call toll free

# **NOTICE OF APPLICATION**



# 6809 Healey Road

# Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment — Temporary Use

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2020-0002 Related File Number(s): SPA 2019-0008

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received a Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use) application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

# PROPOSED CHANGES:

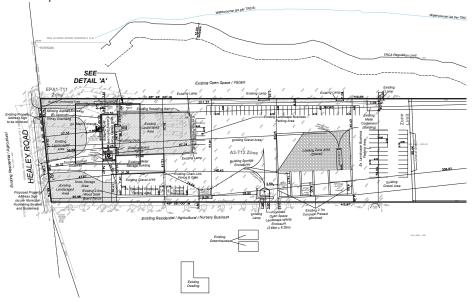
To amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands to temporarily permit a contractor's facility with an accessory business office, accessory gasoline pump island and an accessory open storage area for a period of three (3) years.

## **APPLICANT:**

Tolias Landscaping and Plowing Inc.

# LOCATION:

6809 Healey Road, Caledon, ON



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

# LEAD PLANNER:

Aidan Pereira, Community Development Planner 905.584.2272 x. 4504 aidan.pereira@caledon.ca

# ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, additional information and

### material, please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# -- ADVERTORIAL --

# Are you 'Pining' for an active lifestyle community?

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of the Toronto area who are anxious to escape the urban chaos may consider workload. Downsizing, or as many would making a break for cottage country.

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### **Proximity**

Legacy Pines, a golf course community near Bolton, built around a scenic nine-hole course, attracts residents from neighbouring communities like Woodbridge, King City, Nobleton, Brampton

ing out of the city? Adult Lifestyle com- to trade the hustle and bustle of the city rounded by conservation, with woodmunities in and around the GTA appeal for a more peaceful and scenic atmo- lands, walking trails and ravines, many free year round knowing the grounds and

They're also looking for smaller spaces. Many are living in large homes and they're stroll with their dogs. Retiring boomers living within an hour ready to downsize. Or they currently live on acreages and are looking to reduce the say 'right-sizing', is definitely a goal or ball courts. motivating factor for most.

### **Amenities**

proximity to the city, and more manageable accommodations to attract purchasers to a community like Legacy Pines and others throughout the region. They all have an abundance of attractive amenities set in scenic surroundings.

In addition to golf, Legacy Pines resi- ership is another attractive feature. Resi- never too busy for your referrals!

Are you thinking of downsizing, or mov- and Caledon East. A lot of them are ready dents also love the great outdoors. Sur- dents who travel or spend time at cottages residents enjoy snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, equestrian pursuits and a daily

> The community includes a clubhouse for larger gatherings and social functions, a games room, tennis and pickle-

The homes, too, are appealing. Built in the 2000s, many offer optional second floor lofts with main floor master However, there's much more than just bedrooms and laundry facilities. The loft areas provide additional space for hobbies or a home office and are ideal for models. those who have overnight visitors.

### **Convenience:**

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or in snowbird locales can travel worryhome exteriors are being maintained.

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Saturday March 14-Sunday March 22

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For schedules and registration visit Caledon.ca/register



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Your information will help us target future investments in the Town of Caledon. Our goal is to ensure all of Caledon has access to broadband internet.

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# Wanted: Crossing Guards Help keep our children safe



The Town of Caledon is hiring regular and relief crossing guards for the Caledon East school crossing location. Apply at caledon.ca/jobs.

# Estate planning mistakes and how to avoid them

Calling all entrepreneurs and business owners to learn how to best manage your estate to preserve value and minimize potential costs.

March 26 6 - 7:30 p.m.

**Mayfield Recreation Complex** Register at caledon.ca/cbiz.

- 6 Estate-planning mistakes celebrities made
- Creating a will & testament
- Power of attorney or living will
- Trusts
- Minimizing probate & asset
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- · Contesting a will
- Dependant's support claims Have you been named an executor? How to handle the







**CALEDON BUSINESS** INNOVATION ZONE

# REMINDER

# **Interim Property Taxes are Due**

Pay by March 5 to avoid late payment charges. For payment options visit caledon.ca/tax.

# Retrofit. Renovate. Renew.

Our Community Improvement Plan (CIP) can help!



In 2013 Dr. David Bettio relocated the Bolton Vision Centre to 238 Queen Street South and, with the help of the CIP program, undertook major renovations.

Check out his story at caledon.ca/cip

The CIP program can fund facade improvements, energy efficiency retrofits, landscape improvements, property conversion and reuse and planning/building fees for businesses in Bolton, Caledon East and Caledon's six villages. Contact us to find out if your business is eligible.



Town of Caledon Economic Development Office business@caledon.ca 905.584.2272 x.4152

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**OPEN HOUSE** 

# Fireworks By-Law Review

You are invited to an upcoming Open House to learn about a proposed By-law regarding the use of fireworks within the Town. We are also looking for your feedback and input as we prepare a final draft for Council's consideration.

Date and Time:	March 24, 2020   5 – 7 p.m.
Location:	Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

A new Fireworks By-law will reflect the changing needs in the community with respect to when fireworks are discharged. The changes will:

- Recognize Canada Day, Victoria Day, Diwali, Chinese New Year, and New Year's Eve as observances,
- Include additional fire safety requirements when discharging consumer fireworks,
- · Establish minimum safe distances from vulnerable and industrial properties,
- Set acceptable times for discharging of fireworks, and Enhance neighbourhood

safety by only permitting

non-aerial fireworks to be discharged by residents.

# CONTACT

Fireworks By-Law Dave Pelayo Chief Fire Prevention Officer 905.584.2272 ext. 4340 dave.pelavo@caledon.ca

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# Are we nothing, or are we everything?

by Mark Pavilons

Humans have an amazing capacity for pretty much anything.

Put a problem or puzzle in front and gloom. of us, and we're bound to solve it.

nothing, but not on the grand scale ry?" of the universe. At least not yet!

knowledge and wisdom. We can to the great beyond and back, can apply it to society as a whole, and shed a tiny bit of light on the subwe can teach, instruct, guide and ject. But even their descriptions

That's pretty cool for a species grand scheme of the cosmos.

Okay, along with all those good or dare I say, afterlife. things, we also created reality TV and plastic. It can be argued that faith, I do hope there's more than we've done more harm than good our humble existence here on on this planet of ours.

That's history.

What's important is the here and has to be! now, and perhaps the tomorrow and the days that follow. Evolu- sure. In my mind, I believe that tion, progression and the passage all who've lived and died somehow of time combine to carry us, like combine forces in the next plane a wave, into the unknown. We're of existence. Bits of our memories, riding high at the moment, at the spirits and yes knowledge, are height of our technological prow- gathered and collected, assembled ess and scientific savvy. Every in some form to become part of our year, every decade, we move closer massive realm - the cosmos that to curing diseases, solving cosmic gave birth to everything. riddles and finding ways to improve life on Earth.

often can't be measured in physi- feel a thing! cal, even logical terms.

nothing?

Shakespeare once pointed out. He in one huge play, performing our through our thoughts? What do we existence. That's crazy, and a task ducing. roles from birth to death. In our hold dear? last "scene," as we prepare to exit es and fade into oblivion.

Now, Will was known for his tragedies and overtones of doom

But what does await us at the We can create something out of end of our "strange eventful histo-

Only those who've had near-We can learn, grow, accumulate death experiences, who've been are vague and imperfect.

But if you believe in ghosts, spirthat's still pretty young in the its or apparitions, you may also believe in another level of existence

> Regardless of your beliefs and earth, spinning and flying through our neck of the universe. There

> To what end? I'm really not

Or not.

I hate, and fear the idea of pass-I think it's important to be hum- ing away and facing an eternity of ble, when thinking about our ac- "nothingness," just empty, hollow we've created to date. That's as our ancestors. Our very existence complishments, legacies, hand- blackness. Of course, it won't mat- unique and different as we are, is due to them, and so on and so iwork and creations. Our lives ter to me, I'll be gone and won't as each wondrous snowflake that forth. Just as birth is a miracle, so

They say your life passes before

The minutiae of everyday tasks – stage right, we become childish in doing online shopping, taking out of miracles. our old age. We lose all of our sens- the trash, getting tires for our cars and brushing our teeth – may not

# **Editorial**

# They should learn from us

ences between the political systems detail how it was that Canada manof Canada and the United States is in aged to come up with a solution the area of policy-making.

platforms and choose their leaders disagreement being over the need well before a scheduled election, with to shorten waiting lists and extend no need for the selections to be made coverage to include pharmacare and simultaneously.

South of the border, as we are dential nominations and the particular stances they have on policies.

rowed to the point where only four of the once 20-plus remain following Joe Biden and Michael Bloomberg and leftists Bernie Sanders and Eliz- fully for its adoption nationally. abeth Warren.

differing approaches to health care, Biden and Bloomberg camps wanting at least in the area of employer-assisted group insurance.

At present, many millions of Amerior insurance that offers far less profor more than half a century and Britons for even longer.

On top of that, the situation varies widely among the 50 U.S. states, with Medicaid available in only some states and no state currently claiming to have universal coverage, although Massachusetts is close to it at about ada, with it being left to each state to 99 per cent of its population having decide whether to have a single-payer some form of coverage.

Republicans have been unable to kill or replace the Obama-era Affordable needs to be done.

the Democrats' presidential nominating convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in mid-July will result dents.

any of the candidates, let alone the istration.

ONE OF THE STRANGEST differ- party as a whole, examines in any that came to be supported by all its Here, all the parties work out their national parties, the only current denticare.

There's little doubt that Canadians currently seeing, all the attention is owe a huge debt of gratitude to the devoted to the candidates for presi-late Tommy Douglas, father-in-law of actor Donald Sutherland, whose son Keifer ironically has portrayed a cen-In the case of the Democrats, the trist U.S. president in the television field of candidates has finally nar- series Designated Survivor. It was as premier of Saskatchewan from 1944 to 1961 that he introduced universal this week's 'Super Tuesday' prima- medicare in that province and as fedries in 14 states. They are centrists eral New Democratic Party leader from 1961 to 1971 pushed success-

As is so often the case, the federal Of all the issues between them, Liberal Party eventually came aboard none is more prominent than their and by October 1969 even Ontario's Progressive Conservative governwith Mr. Sanders and Ms. Warren ment had replaced a mixed public-priwanting "medicare for all" and the vate system of the sort advocated by the Biden and Bloomberg camps in to preserve private health insurance, the U.S. with a single-payer regime dubbed the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Although Mr. Sanders likes to sugcans have either no health insurance gest that his 'Medicare for All' would be modelled on the Canadian systection than Canadians have enjoyed tem, he seems to ignore the fact that in both Canada and the U.S. health care is primarily a responsibility of the states and provinces.

Accordingly, what the Democrats (both presidential candidate and the party as a whole) should be looking at is the same approach used in Cansystem, a mixed public-private pro-In the circumstances, it's pass- gram or perhaps a single private ing strange that in an era when the insurance firm chosen to manage a form of universal medicare.

Under such an approach, the role Care Act ('Obamacare'), the Dem- of the federal government would be ocrats haven't come up with a plat- limited to sharing in the cost of each form beyond agreeing that more work state's medicare program and settling minimum rules as to the breadth Thus it remains to be seen whether of coverage and 'portability' of the programs for those who become ill outside their own state.

Such an approach could still be in a candidate for the highest office in seen as a form of universal medicare, the land who has a health-care pol- although it would not be as dramatic icy supported by both Democrats and a change as the Sanders approach, the roughly 40 per cent of Americans and would strike most independents that describe themselves as indepen- as vastly better than the do-nothing approach adopted by the Republi-It will be interesting to see whether cans and the Donald Trump admin-

contribute to our overall well bein the big picture.

falls from the heavens.

If you're a parent, you are everythat should never have been left to

again, until we get it right LOL!

This one monumental achievefice tower, they have the potential will some day be forgotten. to save the world. They can, and maybe will some day, fly to the way? stars, cure cancer or dance into the hearts of millions.

come famous, and merely meander manity. through life, making spirits bright. It's okay if they are "average" and found things in the universe. And just work hard, contribute, touch that means everything! hearts and raise families.

Our role in all of this – the deing. They are pretty meaningless signers – set the whole thing in motion. We are immensely import-What's not meaningless is what ant, as were each and every one of is our lineage.

Even if we don't have offspring Are we everything or are we your eyes when the end is near. thing to your children - creator, our very existence is essential, or-I'm not sure that I'd enjoy my per- giver of life, mentor, guide, pro- dained if you will. The fact we're Aye, there's the rub as William sonal highlight reel all that much. vider and defender. Without much here in the first place must mean As we age, become frail and be-training or experience, we invent something. We can all do great believed we are all merely actors gin to count the seasons, what goes life and bring human beings into things, instead of merely repro-

> I don't know if being rememmere mortals! We are the builders bered is really important. We're remembered by our loved ones, but Some of us do this over and over as time moves forward, memories fade and our footprints wash away.

> My wife has an almost photoment is the ultimate in legacies. graphic memory, but my memories While a person won't last as long of my parents and sister are blurry as a steel bridge or concrete of- at best. The reality is that all of us

> > Who wants to live forever any-

Just as we should count our blessings every day, we should all We may or may not witness these be thrilled that we got the chance feats. It's okay if they don't be- to ride this merry-go-round of hu-

To exist at all is the most pro-



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# India's Kristallnacht

The anti-Muslim pogrom in northeastern Delhi last week only killed 43 people, and a few of them weren't even Muslims. But then on Kristallnacht ('The Night of Broken Glass') in Germany in 1938, only 91 Jews were killed. It was still a Nazi declaration of war on the Jews, and a forewarning of the 6 million Jewish deaths to come.

Is this India's Kristallnacht? History does not repeat, but it does have patterns, and there are disturbing similarities.

First, a disclaimer. Many senior officials in Prime Minister Narendra Modi's ruling BJP (Indian People's Party) indulge in blood-curdling anti-Muslim rhetoric, and more than a few have urged violence against Muslims, but there is no plan to exterminate them in death camps. It can't be done.

Only one in a hundred Germans was Jewish in 1933, when Hitler came to power. One-seventh of India's population – two hundred million people – are Muslims. A Nazi-style 'Final Solution', or even the expulsion of the entire Muslim population (like the Nazis' early fantasies about moving all of Europe's Jews to

Madagascar) is just not practical in India.

Modi is a realist, and his project is not genocide. It is the re-definition of Hindus as the only 'real' Indians, and the demotion of Indian Muslims to second-class citizenship at best. But it will still take a lot of violence to cow Muslims into accepting their new lower status, and that is what we were seeing in Delhi last week.

Modi's project went into high gear soon after he was re-elected with a landslide majority last May. In August he stripped Kashmir, India's only Muslim-majority state, of the special status it had enjoyed since it joined India in 1947. The state has been locked down under military occupation ever since, and most senior Kashmiri politicians are still in detention.

Then in December he brought in two new laws that will, if they stand, make 'second-class citizenship' for Muslims a reality. One is the Citizenship Amendment Act, which makes it easy for immigrants of every religion except Muslims to become Indian citizens.

The other is the National Register of Citizens, which will force the hundreds of millions of Indians who have no documents proving

their nationality to apply for citizenship, just as if they were migrants from somewhere else. Getting Indian citizenship will be easy if they are Hindu (or Sikh, or Christian, or Buddhist), but almost impossible in practice if they are

The huge non-stop protests since December show that many Indians, including many Hindus, are appalled by these discriminatory laws, and by Modi's frontal assault on the principle of a secular Indian state whose citizens are all equal before the law. But most Hindus seem to approve, and Hindus are 80% of the population.

Modi hasn't won yet. The protesters have not given up, the courts are not completely subjugated by the ruling party, and the BJP actually lost the election for the Delhi state assembly last month. But it was a BJP leader who lost his seat in that election, Kapil Mishra, who then incited Hindu mobs to attack Muslims in Delhi.

It wasn't just neighbour turning on neighbour in some spontaneous outburst of hatred. There was a good deal of that after three **GWYNNE DYER** OUR WORLD TODAY

days, but it was started by young Hindu thugs armed with iron bars, sticks and machetes, trucked in from nearby rural parts of Uttar

Pradesh state to attack Muslims and get the violence going.

Similar but smaller events like that are occurring all over India, and in almost every case the police stand by or actually join in the anti-Muslim attacks. (The police are controlled by the national government, which is BJP, not by the states.) There are also stories of Hindus protecting their Muslim neighbours, as you would expect – there are good people everywhere – but it doesn't look promising.

The protests may go on for another month, or another six months, but Modi has four more years to play with before he faces another election. By then India may be an unrecognisable place: a 'soft' fascist state achieved more or less by democratic means.

# The 'Brewhaha' over coffee

It doesn't matter how you take your cup of "Joe" in the morning, or even, if that cup is full of tea not coffee. What does matter for many folks is where they get that coffee from and right now, there is a bit of a "brewhaha" brewing in Caledon East. The potential arrival of a new coffee chain in town has petitions circulating both for and against its arrival and is sure to make the public meting, taking place on March 24th, a potentially contentious one. The meeting is being held to request, "input and insight (that) will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community." There is much to consider.

Times are changing and Caledon has been provincially mandated for growth. With growth comes change and change can be both good and bad. Change puts our Mayor and members of Council in the difficult position of managing that change and growth that is expected of us, balanced against the needs and wants of Caledon citizens. I don't envy them the task as these are challenging times indeed. On the one hand you have the potential arrival of a good corporate citizen who supports local charitable endeavours and provides a service that is (according to every drive thru line-up I've ever encountered) apparently in high demand. On the other, you have local residents and local area businesses that help form the "heart" of the Caledon East downtown corridor and who

It doesn't matter how you take your cup also support community and provide much needed (and much appreciated) local services. Here's what I envision happening and while I'm not a clairvoyant, I think the outcome is pretty predictable.

Perhaps however, before I even state what to me is obvious, I should also state my bias up front. I don't live in Caledon East but I love it and so perhaps it's easy for me to pontificate from a distance. Howard the Butcher accommodates my special allergy requests and we love the food at Four Corners. Gabe's is a great place to have a coffee and a treat and Tom's serves a pretty tasty breakfast. There's a store I know everyone who is anyone (It's Roxies) absolutely loves and my accountant is in Caledon East. My son played soccer and hockey there and both kids attended school in the area so I am around a lot. I even have a favourite street but that's another story. One of the primary reasons I like Caledon East is because it still retains (in my mind) that "small town" feeling even though a major access road used by many a tractor trailer runs smack dab through the middle of it. With the arrival of more new homes however, comes a certain expectation that even though you might have purchased there for its small town ambiance, you still expect "big city" services and that's what I have a problem with. We might be mandated for growth and new home construction in the area continues

at a rapid pace but if you moved to Caledon for its charm and small town feel, what's the rush to change all that? All for the sake of a cup of coffee? I hope not.

Airport Road, running through the middle of the downtown core is already a very busy corridor and I don't need a traffic study to tell me that. Transport trailers struggle slowly uphill or appear dangerously fast as they manoeuvre the steep decline in to town. In the past, school busses have struggled with appropriate places to stop and safely pick up area children. A crosswalk with lights was installed to help ensure pedestrian safety and slow down traffic and yet now we face the possibility of a drive thru lane, potentially impacting both north and southbound traffic, during peak times in what is already a difficult area.

Let's also be honest with one another about other concerns. There is a high school in the area. Who will be the first to complain if local high school students start "hanging out" in the coffee shop? I've been around during the lunch hours when these kids start arriving and for the most part they are respectful. Paying customers enjoying a slice of pizza or a sandwich. But we all know they make a place just that little bit louder, and sometimes a little bit busier. Surely it won't be long before the complaints on Facebook follow. I've heard them myself with reference to another coffee shop located

SHERALYN ROMAN TALK CALEDON

near a high school in downtown Bolton. It seems fair to suggest also, that complaints will surely follow about how Caledon East is "changing," losing that

small town feeling. One of the charms of the area is that you CAN get a coffee that's not handed to you through a car window and that you can get treats that are truly homemade, tasty and delicious. Isn't that what attracted you to the area in the first place?

There's a lot to consider. I've likely just touched on the tip of the iceberg. Corporate taxes help support community and corporate dollars go a long way to supporting local charities. These facts cannot be ignored but they must be balanced against both the NEEDS and WANTS of the community. If you're concerned about what is happening do some research and take advantage of the opportunity to discuss them in an open, civilized and productive way.

My sincerest hope for this particular challenge facing the citizens of Caledon East and our local representatives is that some common ground is found that makes sense for everyone involved. My other hope for all is that respectful, polite and insightful dialogue will be had – perhaps over a cup of coffee.





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# Century Church Theatre presents 'Always a Bridesmaid'

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"The story is about four good female friends Director of the show outlined, "and let the hilarity ensue. It's written by the same creative team as wrote The Golden Girls."

the Jones Hope Wooten Comedy team who also collectively penned the Dixie Swim Club, which keeps the play together - the daughter's wedding. Mr. Monaghan admires very much, noting that "I At the final scene – well, come and see it - but she did it ten years ago and Drayton is doing it this is the character introducing each scene. year."

began by telling us. "This one's plot is a comedy pulling ending. At least, you feel these are real a bit hard. This is good, about friends who stay ness. This one has that. together."

is that while the four ladies have sworn and There's the eternal optimist, the strong willed; walking the walk each with the others down crazy."

the aisle of true love discovered, there was no foresight about often that walk might be taken, as the sheen wears off the bloom all too soon. who made a promise at the high school prom Frankly, anyone might toss off a remark after a to go to each other's weddings," Jim Monaghan. while - some comment about a third or more "til death do us part" running for another exception.

"Three of the main characters get married off," said Mr. Monaghan, taking up the tale. "The He is referring to the greatly acclaimed trio of fourth scene is about Libby Ruth's daughter getting married. That is actually the thread that

"This play has a very touching end – comedy Always a Bridesmaid has a "cast of six," he funny – very funny – and, then a heart strings

"I feel that I've cast it well," said he. "One cast The foundation of the comedy, in large extent, member is from my old Dixie Swim Club days.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

CHECK IT OUT: Always a Bridesmaid will play at Century Church Theatre from March 13 to 15, and again from March 20 to 22.

The cast of six is the four ladies: Libby Ruth, I can do as bad as some of these other clowns with a heart, which I like. I sometimes find farce people. I like the comedy mixed with thoughtful- Deedra, Monette and Charlie, each off in her own and this is my 7th production. Nevill [Worsnop] riage, in life – or fail completely but it's all life's my best. fault...

promised to be a part of each other's wedding, the miserable woman and the one who's man Monaghan promised. "The French themed wed-the props, painting sets, whatever needs doing, ding is misunderstood by them all and the confu- I'm there." sion entails some outfits not normally associated with a wedding..."

lia, the woman who owns the building, forever clear. Working with the kind of comedy he likes popping in and out of the action.." with objections and advice that is completely contrary to irony, he is excited to see the play come alive. what the ladies want to hear.

owner and the four friends," he listed them.

very intuitive; they know what they have to do Hillyer. Sedalia Ellicott is portrayed by Nadia up there. It's a joy to work with them. I'm always looking for visuals. This is such a nice piece of Rhonda Hewitson. Deedra Wingate is aptly perentertainment; this is a play you can have a good formed by Julie Goudie. laugh and a little tear."

We moved on to Mr. Monaghan's own involve- brought to the stage by Michelle Salmon. ment with theatre at large and he admitted, "I'm a huge late comer to the theatre world, only about 15 years ago. I was a sports nut and my whole life was based on my four sons, who were Church Theatre, 72 Trafalgar Road in Hillsburgh, all participating in sports up through their ages. running over the weekends of March 13 to 15 and But my youngest son is in the theatre. He's finding it's a tough way to make a living but he talked me into getting interested. I thought to myself, the door.

spin of the world to definitely succeed - in mar- and Jo [Phoenix] gave me a crack at it and I'll do

"I took the bull by the horns and I'm a hands "Each scene has its very funny moments," Mr. on guy. I've been involved over the years, with

Relatively new to the theatre as he is, Mr. Monaghan's enthusiasm and keenness to do jus-He added to the mix: "The other glue is Sedatice to the play and the actors on the stage are so much, with the added depth of tenderness and

On the cast list may well be some faces you "So, that's the six: the daughter, the building might recognize: Libby Ruth Ames is being played by Stacey Holloway. Her daughter, Kari "Rehearsal are going swimmingly. The cast is Ames-Besette is bravely carried by Kehlar Comeau, while Charlie Collins is performed by

Finally, but never the least, Monette Gentry is

"The thing about a play is everything you do on stage – you gotta make it like the first time."

Always a Bridesmaid runs at the Century March 20 to 22.

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DOING GOOD IN OUR COMMUNITY: David Alexander (left) of Everdale and the Good Food Project was the first recipient of 2020 to receive 100 Women Who Care Caledon's

# 100 Women Who Care Caledon gather for first meeting of 2020

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

held their first of four meetings planned for partners, like 100 Women Who Care Cale-2020, all in order to raise money for local don. The generosity of this group of caring charities.

for their first meeting raising money to donate to the latest recipient, and first of 2020, Smith. Everdale and the Good Food Project who grow healthy produce for local food banks.

The 100 Women Who Care Caledon began in 2017 and get together four times a year to observe presentations in order to come up with a decision on who the money raised Care Caledon, has allowed us to remove 15

Each meeting takes about an hour to raise donations. \$26,000 was raised in 2019, totalling over \$85,000 raised overall since 2017.

Meetings are held at the Caledon Ski Club, who have donated their space to the in our community." 100 women in partnership since the chapter

In 2019, Wellspring Chinguacousy Cancer Support Centre won one of the groups dona- en Who Care Caledon, please visit 100womtions, and say that the donation goes a long enwhocarecaledon.com.

"We do not receive any annual- government funding. We are grateful for the sup-The 100 Women Who Care Caledon have port and commitment from our community and compassionate women has made a life On Feb 20, members gathered together changing difference, to the lives of many," said Executive Director of Wellspring, Alex

> The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room was also a recipient of the generous donation from the group. Mary Balionv from The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room stated, "the generous donation from 100 Women Who special needs individuals that were on our waiting list. We fully support and appreciate the wonderful organization of 100WWCC for providing funding to local charities. Thank you from all of us at the MZMR for all you do

100 Women Who Care Caledon are aiming to raise \$100,000 in 2020.

For more information about the 100 Wom-

# **NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

# 10795 Highway 9

# Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use)

### FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 20-01

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

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### **PROPOSED CHANGES:**

To amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands located at 10795 Highway 9, from Rural Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 2 Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to Rural Oak Ridges Moraine Temporary Use Site Specific Exception (A2-ORM-TXX) and Environmental Policy Area 2 Oak Ridges Moraine Temporary Use Site Specific Exception (EPA2-ORM-TXX). The applicant is proposing a Business Office,

Contractor's Facility, Outdoor Open Storage, and other site works for a temporary duration of three (3) years.

# \*The illustration is a conceptual purposes and it is subiect to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon

### APPLICANT:

Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. (c/o Patrick Pearson) on behalf of Nucon Property Development Inc.

### LOCATION: 10795 Highway 9

# LEAD PLANNER:

Cristina Di Benedetto, Community Planner, Development 905.584.2272 x.4064 Cristina.dibenedetto@caled

### **ADDITIONAL** INFORMATION:

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

### ACCESSIBILITY:

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Notice Date: March 5, 2020



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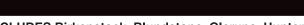


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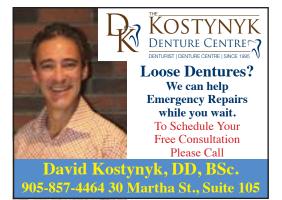
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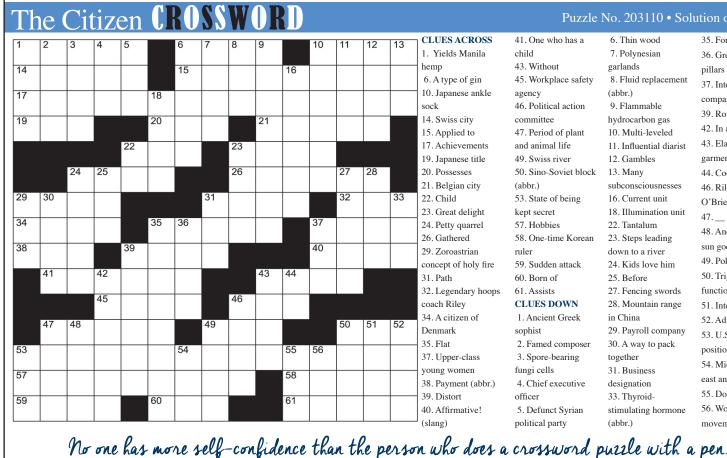
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# **Donna Carson and Classic Cafe**

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"I was a Nordic skier-that's cross country ski-very interesting. ing," Donna Carson told the Citizen." In fact, my is Swiss; their youngest daughter also skis and is now a wilderness guide in the Rocky Mounthe model to organize them." tains."

sic Café in Caledon she has helped to establish lage and Inglewood and two a month in Alton. I and run.

"It is a fact that people are aging later," Ms. Carson affirmed. "And so, when I retired from which I bring. that we share. 37 years of teaching English, drama and was the head of Library at various high schools, I won- ty room attached to the library. The town owns dered – 'what next?' After 25 years in Peel Board, I was invited to apply at the Country Day School (CDS) in King City: JK to grade 12. In the library, I handled all the classes from, grade 7 to 12.

and my daughter came to Country Day School ci, scramble, banana gram-word game involving for grades 8 and 9 but then wanted to continue in public school and she gained from both. I worked at CDS for another six years after retiring from Peel.

ground – everybody had a background from Britain. My grandfather was in school, studying medicine, in 1915 but enlisted and came back after the age of 80, he developed PTSD. So, the social aspect was relevant to my life and back ground.

come - a lady who escaped from a camp in Iran don't know what the benefits are, and a Holocaust survivor, people with stories outside our normal life. I have lots of interests fun. You can join the Caledon Senior Centre in and I think that's what I bring to the world, as Bolton. You can join online or by telephone." I connected with seniors across Caledon, after I retired in 2013."

Classic Café.

"I saw a sign in front of the Caledon Community Centre, an ad for a program leader needed and I thought, 'I can do that.'

"So, I expressed an interest in the program ly in your 90's. leader job to get the Classic Cafe started."

Here is the schedule and the excellent reasons to the Seniors' Centre – just show up and try it." to participate: this is a roaming cafe that comes to the communities, one on every day from Monday to Thursday, with no cafe on Friday because who commented, "People are discerning about that is "the beginning of the weekend" so Ms. who they'll come to listen to. And not every day Carson discovered.

Caledon East is on Mondays; Caledon Village is on Tuesday; Alton is Wednesday and Ingle- the month and the second Wednesday are the wood is Thursday. On each of these days, the cafe days Ms. Carson attends, which means cafes are staged in the Community Centres that there will be Nordic walking available on those exist in each village.

Now, Southfield location near Mayfield is on Wednesday too.

anyone – everyone – even those who "don't consider themselves seniors" should join in anyway.

Starting, "the program supplies an hour of ex- and then, "March programs." ercise, led by a paid person (there was a grant for that).

"Then I brought into it the guest speaker prodon't have a computer." gram – and managed to do it all by myself. Everybody had to speak for free. An antique dealer, a pers could run a small, free 'what's on' ad for bird seed guy, an estate planning person, the peo- community notices like this."

ple from Spirit Tree Cidery; a potter; a speaker from the Pan Am Equestrian games. It's all been

"The cafe is still ongoing only because the nephew was a Nordic Skier Olympian. His father Caledon Senior Centre applied for and got a grant. The town provides the space in commushe skied in the Olympics as well. My nephew nity buildings but the Caledon Senior Centre has

She told us about her own schedule within the We went on to talk about her life and the Clas- schedule: "I do it once a month in Caledon Villead the Nordic walking and I took my instructor training so I can teach it. We have walking poles,

"In Caledon Village, we meet in the communithose buildings and their contribution is to provide the space and the Caledon Senior Centre provides the lunch and shuffleboard. It's a three hour program with guest speakers, lunch, activ-"I had gone to private school for grade 13 ities along with the Nordic walk, tickle ball, bocbananas; board games 'qwirkle' (sic), a brain jam and lots of laughter."

There is plenty of room for more people to come. Why they don't, Donna Carson has an an-"I came to realize as a teacher that my back-swer but first an observation: "It's ironic that so many people could benefit in so many ways from the activities but so many people don't want to admit to being seniors. We're off on the labels. the war, having seen the horrors there. Later, at It's an honour; it costs less than the same thing would anywhere else. To come for the entire day for \$6 – that implies that you've joined the Cale-"So, at the Classic Cafe, we have had speakers don Seniors Centre but it's not necessary. People

"It's a place where you're safe and having

She urged, "Come on out. I don't think of myself as a senior (55 plus). Stop being offended She began to outline her involvement with the and start reaping the benefits. You've worked for it and you're healthier than anybody this age has ever been.

> "One of our speakers was 101 years and he wrote a book in his 90's about how to drive safe-

"For this year at least, you don't have to belong

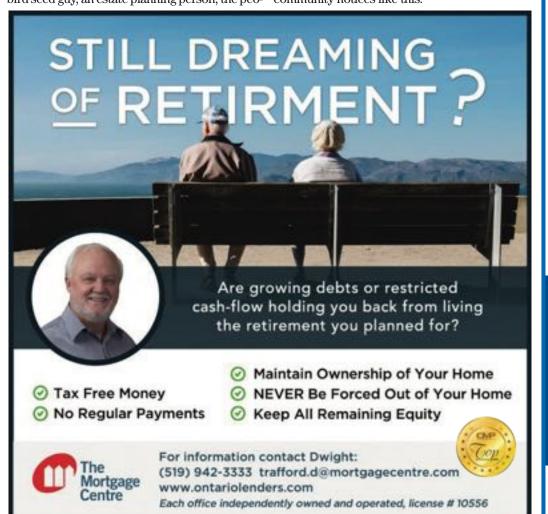
Co organizer, Leah Taylor finds the guest speakers now and she lets Ms. Carson know, has a guest speaker."

The first Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of cafe days, as is a guest speaker.

As to letting people know the schedules of the Classic Café, there is a notice on the bulle-Ms. Carson told us what happens and why tin board at the Seniors Centre in Bolton. It is on line at the Caledon Seniors Centre website but not clearly identified - have a look at "Satellites"

> However, somewhat surprisingly, Ms. Carson told the Citizen, "Fifty percent of these people

> "Perhaps," she wondered, "the local newspa-





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# Mayfield girl's hockey team reaches Division 1 semi-final

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Mayfield Secondary School reached the do about it. semifinals of division one girl's hockey in the Region of Peel.

home ice against Cardinal Leger to end the the offensive zone and putting a shot on goal. regular season.

Prior to the game, it was reported that the second period as well. the goaltender for Cardinal Leger could not attend. That meant one of their players had to stand in between the posts. Catherine jubilation in the final minutes of the game, Montgomery elected to give it a try.

It seemed as if she had never been a goal- first goal of the season. tender before. She tried hard, sliding from

as a normal game in preparation for their as much as we could," explained Gout with playoff run; with subtle, acts of kindness.

The girls scored eight goals in the first period. Alice Kean, Anna Jeffrey, Reanna a goal, so that's good." Todo, Emily Ignani, Carly Gout and Orly Ferris made appearances on the ending score-

"They had to put in, like the Leafs, an emergency relief goalie," laughed Jon Forbes.

rebound there. A lot of girls know her from their club team. They play with her. They didn't want her to get hurt."

In the second period, the goal scoring conperiod. tinued in moments when the team, didn't

want to put the puck in the net. It just happened and there was nothing the girls could

Ignani sealed her hat trick and captain Lindsay Core got on the board. It was more The girls began the week with a win on of a practice session, possessing the puck in

Clare Bamford added two of her own in

In the third period, the girls scored a few more. Most importantly, the bench rose in cheering for Cassie Turner, who scored her

"You don't want to make them feel bad, but you also have to work on your own team Despite her efforts, Mayfield treated this skills as well, so we tried to pass the puck Turner beside her.

"We tried to give her a goal and we got her

Gout joked with Turner beside her, saying the girls were more excited than she was.

"It was my first one in regular," said Turner. In the quarter final game against St. Martin, Mayfield was determined to get the win. In "Let her feel the puck, if you have to shoot the first period, the girls earned themselves let her feel the puck and maybe go for a a three goal lead, thanks to two goals from the go-ahead goal to put Martin in pole posi-Ignani and one from Tasha Godin.

That didn't seem to faze Martin, as they

In the third period, Emily Foster scored



WHAT A FINISH: Carly Gout (9) rips a shot off the post and in with Cassie Turner (44) lurking around the goal for any rebound.

tion to eliminate Mayfield.

With 0.22 seconds left, Jeffrey tied it up. scored the game winner to send Mayfield into the semifinals.

There, the hometown team met St. Marcellinus Secondary School in Mississauga. The game was played at the CAA Centre in scored three of their own in the second In overtime, Jeffrey wasn't finished, as she Brampton on Wednesday (March 4). Results were unavailable as of press time. Check back next week for more.

# York9 unveil new home kit for 2020 season

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

front of the community at the Fan Forum event a part of the Canadian Premier League. at Dave and Busters in Vaughan last Thursday (Feb. 27).

as fans and local youth soccer clubs turned to much a league on the rise, it is very, very much see the nine stripes new kit ahead of the 2020 a lot of competition, that is alerting major teams

The kits are sponsored by Macron, who one as big as Atletico Madrid is huge." supply all the clubs in the Canadian Premier "We Are Many, We Are One" expressing their Kick-off is at 7:00 p.m. passion and exhilaration for the sport.

On the inside of the jersey, Macron wrote a statement that reads, "For Canadians, By Canadians," reminding the country that soccer in Canada is here to not only stay, but here to

Fans were permitted inside one of the showrooms within D&B at 6:30 p.m. to meet the coaching staff, players and club personnel.

At 7:00 p.m., TSN's Luke Wileman hosted a question and answer session with President Angus McNab, head coach Jimmy Brennan and first assistant coach Paul Stalteri.

The Scottish born President, McNab, has succeeded former President Preben Ganzhorn. He has been with York9 for 60 days and says the

club has very passionate fans.

During the Q&A session, McNab responded York9 FC unveiled their new home kit in to the Citizen's question, on what it means to be

"It's massive. To be really, really honest. That's why I'm here. Is because it is the begin-It was another memorable night for the club ning. It's a phenomenal opportunity. It is very all over the world. After one year, to get some-

York9 FC, opens the season at home against League. Written on the collar of the jersey is, the Halifax Wanderers, on Monday, April 13th.

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# **BONHAM, Howard James**

Suddenly at his home on Monday, March 2, 2020 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Barbara Bonham. Loving father of Randy (Anne), Bob (Karen), Gayle (the late Martin Jansen) and Janice (Bob Morris). Cherished grandfather of Josh Bonham, Rebecca Gulyes (Jeff), Linzy Bonham (Rodrigo), Philip Bonham (Andrea Duthie), Joel Jansen (Lisa), Katie Jansen, Ryan Davenport and Angela Macias (Erik). Dear great-grandfather of Lily, Evan, Abby, Augie and Juleah. Remembered by his brothers Jack (Isabel), Ken (Heather) and his sister Merle Cramp (Gord-deceased). Predeceased by his sister Ruby Newman (Norm) and his brother Gord. Howard will also be greatly missed by his many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, March 4, 2020 from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 5, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at 2:00 p.m at Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery, Oakville. Following the Interment a Reception will take place at St. Volodymyr Cultural Centre (Across from Cemetery). Memorial donations to the Diabetes Canada, Alzheimer Society (Dufferin) or Westminster United Church would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmenair.com

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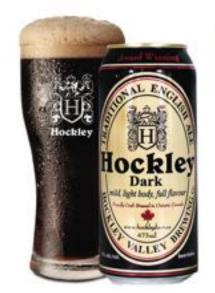
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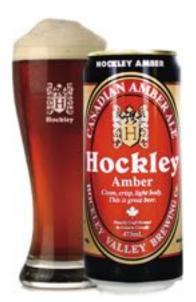
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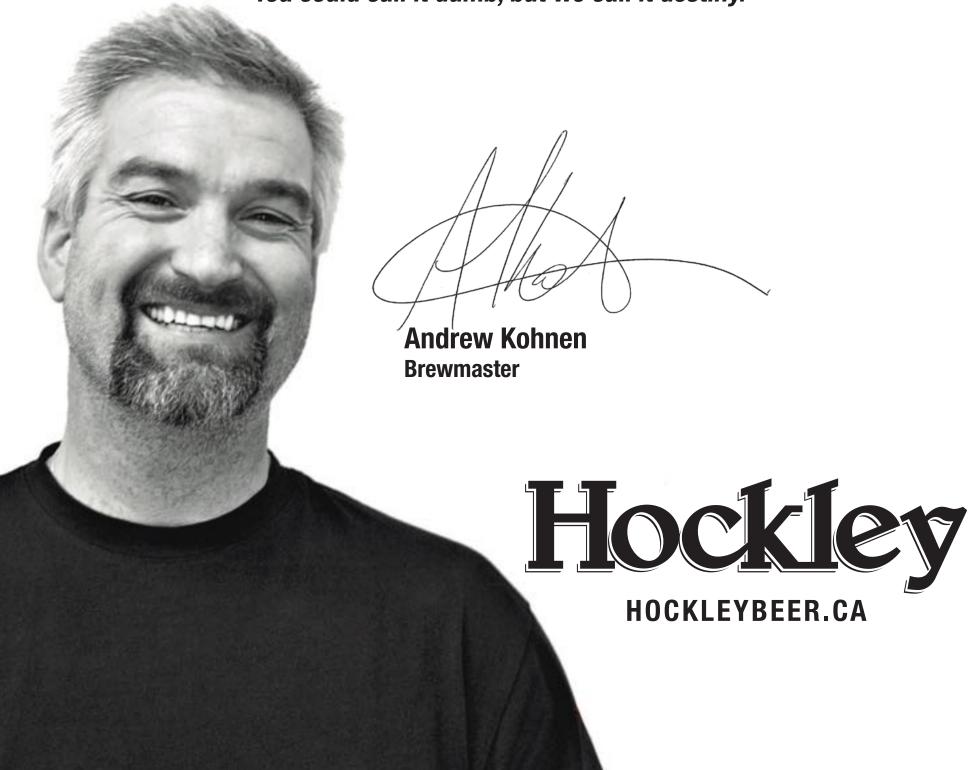


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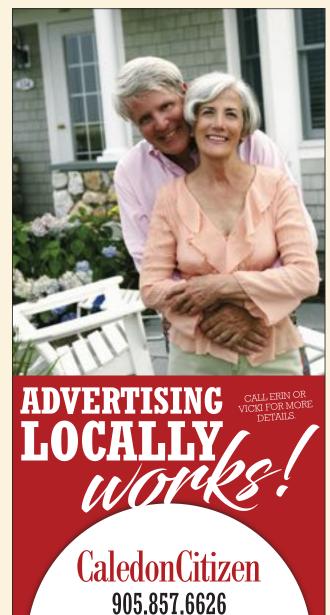
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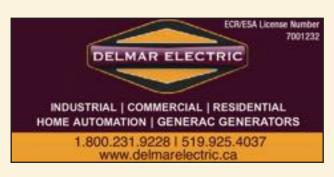


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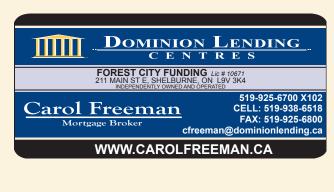
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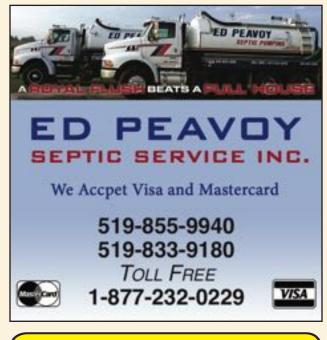




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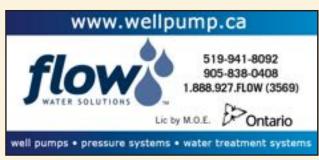
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