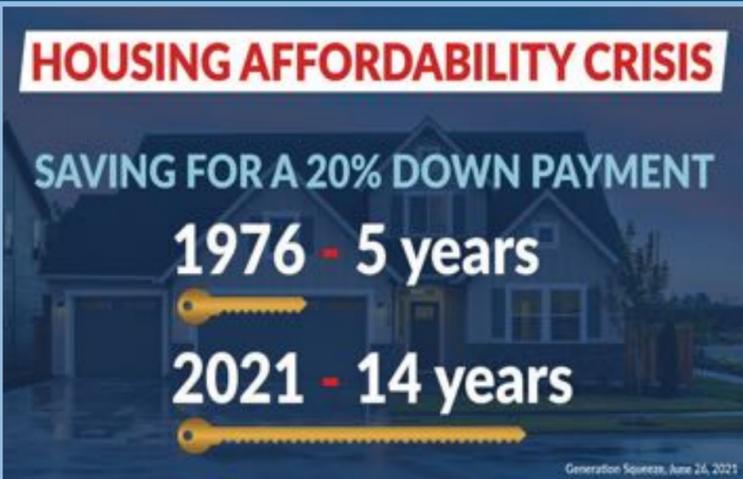


A Message From Kyle Seeback, MP Dufferin-Caledon



The dream of home ownership is now out of reach for many Canadian families and this housing crisis has been brewing for years. The Liberal government and Prime Minister Trudeau have had their heads in the sand.

According to the research of SHS Consulting (James Chaarani for Caledon Enterprise, May 1, 2021), **the maximum that low-income households can pay for housing is \$247,554 and it's \$443,591 for moderate-income households.** However, the average price for housing in Caledon is \$1,107,109. The price jumps to \$1,404,324 for detached single dwellings.

I raised the issue of Canada's housing crisis in the House of Commons and the impact on young Canadians. I also called on the Trudeau government for a real plan. Watch Minister Hussen's response at the link below.



Watch my question at www.kyleseeback.ca/housing



Kyle Seeback, M.P.
Dufferin-Caledon
Constituency Office
229 Broadway, Unit 2
Orangeville, ON L9W 1K4
Phone: 519-941-1832
Fax: 519-941-8660
Toll Free: 1-866-941-1832
Website: www.kyleseeback.ca
E-mail: kyle.seeback@parl.gc.ca

My Conservative colleagues and I introduced a motion to address the housing crisis in Canada. We asked for common sense solutions to address this problem, including examining a temporary freeze on home purchases by non-resident foreign buyers, strengthening law enforcement tools to halt money laundering, implementing tax initiatives focused on increasing the supply of purpose-built market rental housing units, and overhauling housing policy to substantively increase supply. **The Trudeau government voted against these practical solutions.**

Canadians need a real plan to help realize their dream of home ownership. It's time for common sense solutions to finally put home ownership back in the reach of Canadians.

If you agree, please show your support at www.kyleseeback.ca/housing



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Dufferin-Caledon
Constituency Office
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Orangeville, ON L9W 1K4
Phone: 519-941-1832
Fax: 519-941-8660
Toll Free: 1-866-941-1832
Website: www.kyleseeback.ca
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Brampton Flying Club GM Allan Paige is proud of the growth of the club on the heels of its 75th anniversary.

PHOTO BY ROB PAUL

Flying Club celebrates 75th anniversary, community connections

BY ROB PAUL

Tucked on the countryside of McLaughlin Road in Caledon is a large area of land that doesn't take long to figure out why it's there. The buzzing in the air is a dead giveaway, and the planes lining the tarmac only cement the obvious.

The Brampton Flight Centre and Flying Club have been a linchpin in Peel for decades, helping to teach students how to fly and offering a space for those passionate about aviation to continue to master the art of flight.

This year, the Brampton Flying Club reached a major milestone in its history, 75 years of being in the community and committed to those with a love for cruising through the clouds.

Founded in 1946, the club has become one of Canada's most well-known and connected aviation hubs. It owns and operates the Brampton-Caledon Airport, the largest privately owned airport in the country.

The non-profit cooperation is owned and operated for its members—which has grown to over 1,000—with 90 employees. It's spread out over 240 acres with two paved runways and

162 hangars and approximately 200 private aircrafts.

Showcasing and encouraging interest in Canadian aviation history is one of the club's biggest initiatives and it recently restored its de Havilland DH.82 Tiger Moth. Built in 1942, the British biplane served as the club's first training aircraft.

Also on the club's grounds is the Great War Flying Museum—whom they partner with and help fund—which houses one of the largest displays of WWI aircraft in Canada.

Continued on Page 12

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Jones announces \$89,400 in funding for Hospice

BY ROB PAUL

On Monday July 19, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones announced \$89,400 in funding for the Bethell Hospice Foundation.

In front of the Bethell Hospice gazebo for the announcement, Jones was alongside Bethell Hospice Foundation Chair John Sanderson, Bethell Hospice Foundation Director Bob Fines, Bethell Hospice Executive Director Margaret Paan, Bethell Hospice Foundation Executive Director Jeannette Vanden Heuvel, and Volunteer Program Lead Kat Powell.

"It's nice to be sharing some good news," said Jones. "During the pandemic, Bethell Hospice has been especially critical for families. It's because of that, and because of the acknowledgement of our government that things have been challenging and different during the pandemic, that we, through the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism, and Culture, have a Community Resilience fund. Bethell Hospice rightfully and appropriately is one of the recipients of the grant."

Continued on Page 6

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TOWN OF CALEDON

TOWN NEWS See Page 7

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MPP Jones and Dr. Loh urge Peel residents to get vaccinated to keep the community safe through reopen

BY ROB PAUL

On Monday evening, Mayor Allan Thompson hosted a virtual town hall regarding the current COVID-19 situation in Caledon.

Thompson was joined by Peel Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

With Step Three of Ontario's reopen underway and the Town of Caledon preparing to reopen facilities on Friday, July 23, Thompson praised Loh, Jones and the community of Caledon for everything they've done since the pandemic hit Canada in March of 2020.

"I want to thank Dr. Loh for his heroic effort in keeping our community safe during these past 16 months," said Thompson. "I also want to thank Sylvia Jones, who has worked extremely hard in our community and at the provincial cabinet table.

"Our residents, who have endure so many challenges and the changes they've made in showing tremendous resilience, you have

stepped up to support each other through supporting our local businesses, supporting your neighbours, supporting the elderly, and if we can keep that going, we'll recover sooner. I want to thank our whole community for what they're doing, and the volunteering has been amazing as well."

Despite the pandemic's end seemingly on the horizon, Jones wanted to stress the importance of having everyone vaccinated to ensure safety and even mentioned having tough conversations with those who are choosing to be unvaccinated and posing a safety risk.

"Tonight, and the last month or so, has been pretty positive on the vaccine front," said Jones. "Many of these problems go away when we have sufficient inventory of vaccines, and that is now happening. We've seen people's willingness to become vaccinated and it's really making a difference.

"When you start to track the numbers on who is still unfortunately getting sick or hospitalized, it is often the individuals who have no

vaccine or only one dose. There's a lot of positive news coming out on the vaccine front, and I ask people to continue to have those conversations with friends and family because as our vaccine numbers increase, the ability for us to reconnect and be with people we love and have missed for the last 16 mpphs just becomes more important."

Throughout the pandemic, Loh has been a leading voice in doing everything possible to ensure the safety of the Peel community, even when it wasn't the popular choice, and he made a point to thank Thompson and Jones for their unwavering support through uncertain times.

"I've been grateful for the support your governments have provided to our community, which has really become a bit of a success story in overcoming some of the inherent challenges that drove some of the high rates of transmission in the country and as a result of a hotspot strategy is now seeing some of the lowest case counts and has not yet seen a surge with the Delta variant of the coronavirus that other jurisdictions have seen," said Loh.

As of July 20, the Region itself has had 111,669 total cases and 820 deaths with only 98 more cases in the last week and two more deaths. Caledon's numbers also continue to show promise as Loh noted, with five more cases in the last seven days to take the total to 4,441; there were no new deaths with the number remaining at 20.

Acknowledging that the pandemic represents an unprecedented situation and the longest emergency response ever undertaken by the Region of Peel's health unit—deploying over 80 per cent of the public health staff and bringing on hundreds of new staff to support vaccination efforts—Dr. Loh was pleased to thank the community for continuing to see decreased case numbers and increased vaccination coverage.

"Our case counts have continued to decline, even following the loosening of public health measures during Step One and Two," Loh said. "We moved into Step Three of the Province's Roadmap to Reopening on July 16 and I think a thanks goes to our community for the significant efforts that have enabled us to be in this position. Prior to the widespread availability of vaccines, the only tool we really had to limit transmission and the subsequent mortality and severity that would come with widespread COVID-19 in our community was the imposed measures. But we do know those measures took a toll on our community, even if they did save lives and protect our hospitals, health care system, and most vulnerable.

"We are very fortunate now that we're in a position with increasing vaccine supply and increasing vaccine coverage that we can continue to reopen and reclaim some of what this human health crisis has taken from our community. It has been an all-hands-on-deck effort to get where we are."

Vaccination wise, Peel has hit another milestone with 2,048,552 doses administered as of July 19—107,757 doses in the last week. In total, 1,198,346 individuals have at least one dose and 850,206 have completed their immunization—69 per cent of the population has one dose and 51.5 per cent have full vaccination coverage.

Although the vaccination rates continue to improve in Peel and Caledon, Dr. Loh highlighted that this is not yet over as the unvaccinated population continue to feel the impact.

"There still remain many people in our community who are unvaccinated, and we do know the data shows both in Canada and internationally that those coming down with severe outcomes associated with COVID or being met with mortality are often people who are wholly or partially unvaccinated," he said. "As our communities start to reopen and contact and interaction increases, choosing to remain unvaccinated is a risk. It presents a severe risk, not only to our community with the potential spread amongst unvaccinated people which poses challenges for our healthcare system, but

also to those individuals because we now have something that can actually protect against severe outcomes.

"I want to urge everyone to continue with the precautions, especially in an indoor crowded setting where we're not necessarily certain of everyone's vaccination status and for everybody to get to full protection. We have an opportunity, we have one of the highest rates of protection and coverage in the world in Ontario and Peel and Canada, and I think it's absolutely vital we take the opportunity we've been given to try and get everybody vaccinated so we can really ensure this lockdown is the last lockdown."

With adults being prioritized for the vaccine, 80.1 per cent of residents 18 and older have now been vaccinated with one dose and 60.9 per cent with both. But as the end of summer quickly approaches, Loh and the Region are urging those between 12 and 17 to get vaccinated.

To help with the effort, Peel is launching a "Vax to School" initiative to ensure the safest possible start to the school year. In order for youth to be fully vaccinated by the first day of school, they need to receive their second dose no later than August 24.

Peel has added youth focused appointments between July 23 and August 1 throughout the region that can be booked through the Region website peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine/book-appointment/#popup.

"I'm urging all eligible youth aged 12 to 17 to get fully protected through 'Vax to School,'" Loh said. "We know kids want to get back to their friends, classrooms and extracurriculars. The quickest and safest way for them to do so is to get vaccinated at least two weeks before school starts."

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Thurs., July 29, 2021 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. & Wed., August 4, 2021 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed., August 18, 2021 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

No registration required. Visit peelregion.ca/officialplan/review for the link to join any of these virtual sessions or to share your feedback in our survey.



MoD Talk to feature Buffy Sainte-Marie

BY PAULA BROWN

Academy Award-winning Indigenous singer-song writer, Buffy Sainte-Marie is set to guest in an upcoming session of MoD Talks hosted by the Museum of Dufferin.

Sainte-Marie will join in for a discussion with Nanci Malek, the Museum's marketing and events coordinator, on August 1 where the two will talk about everything from her digital artwork to her life in Hawaii.

"We talk about things people are not generally going to have the opportunity to know, unless they follow non-stop," said Malek. "She's unbelievable."

Sainte-Marie debuted her first album *It's My Way!* in 1964 and was named Best New Artists by Billboard Magazine. In the early 1970s, her recording of "Soldier Blue" was in the UK Top 10, and "Mister Can You See", a top-40 hit in the U.S.

In 1982 she would become the only Indigenous person to win an Oscar, co-writing "Up Where We Belong" for the movie *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Sainte-Marie has also been making digital art since the 1980s and in 2020 published a children's lullaby book.

MOD Talks is an interview series that Malek has hosted over the years for the local museum. Some of her interviews for the series include George Stroumboulopoulos, Jim Cuddy, Terry O'Reilly, and Steve Paikin.

Through the sessions, Malek said she aims to move away from the typical interviews.

"I like to give a little look into a different outlook on a celebrity or person high in media," explained Malek.

The upcoming MoD Talk with Buffy Sainte-Marie will be presented on August 1 at 1 p.m., and tickets (\$20) can be purchased through the Museum of Dufferin website.

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MPP Sylvia Jones was joined by Minister of Energy Bill Smith, Mayor Allan Thompson, Enbridge VP Jim Sanders, and Councillor Nick de Boer to announce over \$5 million in funding for natural gas expansion in Caledon. PHOTO BY ROB PAUL

Funding for natural gas expansion announced with \$5M investment

BY ROB PAUL

Last Thursday, July 15, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was joined at Caledon Town Hall by Minister of Energy Todd Smith and Mayor Allan Thompson to announce that approximately 100 homes and businesses in Caledon will be able to connect to natural gas for the first time.

This formal announcement comes after the Province previously announced that Caledon would be part of Phase Two of the Natural Gas Expansion Program.

Overall, Ontario will allocate \$5,048,975 to support connect to natural gas distribution systems to make energy more affordable in Dufferin-Caledon.

"This announcement is a step forward in bringing services and infrastructure to rural areas of Caledon," said Thompson. "We want to thank our provincial partners for understanding how critically important these types of investments are for affordability and competitiveness in smaller communities."

The average household could save between \$250 to \$1,500 per year in energy costs by switching to natural gas from costlier fuel sources. Businesses are expected to save up to 30 per cent per year on energy costs.

"Our government is making good on its promise to deliver affordable energy and expand natural gas pipelines to more communities," Jones

said. "Access to natural gas will help more families and businesses find energy savings, while promoting economic development and job creation across Dufferin-Caledon."

The Ontario Government is expanding access to natural gas across the province to help keep costs of energy low for families, businesses, and farmers.

Phase Two of the Natural Gas Expansion Program will allocate more than \$234 million to support approximately 8,750 connections in 43 rural, northern, and Indigenous communities.

"As part of our government's plan to make life more affordable, we are lowering energy costs for homes, businesses, and farms across rural, remote, and underserved communities," said Smith. "With Phase Two of the Natural Gas Expansion program, we're putting people first, bringing prosperity to their communities, and ensuring Ontario remains open for business."

Construction for projects under Phase Two will begin as soon as this year, with all 28 expansion projects expected to be underway by the end of 2025.

Phase One and Two projects are funded through a \$1-per-month charge to existing natural gas customers.

Since its launch in 2019, Phase One of the Natural Gas Expansion Program has supported projects that are forecasted to connect over 9,000 customers in 16 communities to natural gas.



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Question: I just signed an agreement to purchase a property, and to my surprise, it is not as large as shown on the brochure. Can I terminate the Agreement?

Answer: Whether you can successfully terminate an agreement of purchase and sale (the "APS") for size misdescription is highly fact dependent. The courts consider many factors in its evaluation of whether to grant the sought-after termination. Some of these factors were highlighted in the recent case of *Lamba v. Mitchell*, 2021.

In this case, the sellers listed their residential bungalow for sale through the Multiple Listing Service (the "MLS"). The MLS listing represented the interior of the house to be approximately 2500-3000 square feet. This was an overstatement of the house size as the brochure for the property correctly stated the dimensions to be 2155 square feet at the main level and 665 square feet at the lower level.

During the viewing, the buyers liked the house and made an offer to purchase it for \$1.2 million, paying a \$20,000 deposit. Subsequently, the buyers discovered through documents, the difference in the home size as 2,155 square feet instead of 2,500-3000 as they thought. They claimed that this was a shocking discovery as they did not see the correctly stated brochure on display during their viewings.

The buyers also learned of a prior renovation to the home that almost doubled its original size. Although the buyers did not deliver a letter of requisition, they claimed that the seller agreed to produce a copy of the building permit for the renovation but never did so.

The buyers, therefore, sought to terminate the APS on two grounds: firstly, because of the home's inaccurate size and secondly, because of the seller's inability to produce a building permit for the prior extensive renovations.

The Court, however, granted judgment in favor of the sellers on both grounds and held that while the size discrepancy was not insignificant, it did not constitute a material misrepresentation that would have impacted the buyers' decision to enter into the APS. It also held that the buyers did not requisition a valid objection to title in respect of the building permit and therefore, had breached the APS by not closing the transaction.

If you are, or are thinking of, buying a property, it is crucial that your real estate lawyer take certain steps before you sign the purchase agreement or purchase the property in order to protect your rights. If you have any questions about buying a property, please do not hesitate to reach out to Northview Law at 416-639-7639 or email at dmcullen@northviewlaw.com

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SECOND SUSPECT ARRESTED FOLLOWING SHOOTING

The Caledon Detachment Major Crime Unit has arrested a second suspect in relation to a shooting that occurred in the Town of Caledon last month.

"On Saturday, June 26, at approximately 6:16 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported shooting on a private property located in the area of Highway 10 and Escarpment Side Road in the Town of Caledon," say Police.

"Upon arrival, officers located a victim, a 40-year-old male of Mississauga, suffering from a gunshot wound. The victim was transported to a trauma centre with serious injuries. A second victim, a 26-year-old male of Brampton, was located off-site. The individual sustained non-serious injuries."

On July 14, the second suspect, Johnathan Rodrigues, 26, of Brampton, was arrested and charged with:

- Attempt to commit murder using firearm
- Possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling

The accused was held for a bail hearing and is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on a later date. The charges have not been proven.

The investigation is ongoing by the Caledon Detachment Major Crime Unit. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

DRIVER VEERS INTO ONCOMING TRAFFIC

On Tuesday, July 20, at approximately 11:12 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment were conducting a R.I.D.E. spot check in the area

of Highway 410 ramp to Valleywood Boulevard. "As officers were ensuring compliance of drivers, they observed a black sedan make a U-turn on the ramp and drive the wrong way into oncoming traffic to avoid being stopped at the RIDE spot check," say Police. "The suspect vehicle continued travelling North on Highway 410 to Old School Road, where officers were able to intercept the vehicle safely."

As a result of the police investigation, the driver, Isaiah Ojo, 26, of Toronto, was arrested and charged with:

- Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle
- Driving while under suspension
- Novice driver - Blood Alcohol Concentration above zero
- Possession of over 30 g dried cannabis in a public place

A large quantity of cannabis products were seized.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 30, 2021 to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

ARREST FOLLOWING COLLISION

On Sunday, July 18, at approximately 5:30 a.m., uniformed members of the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a two-vehicle collision at Airport Road and Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon.

As a result of the police investigation, one of the drivers, Alamjeet Sandhu, 28, of Mississauga, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (BAC) over 80 mg
- Careless driving
- Obstruct peace officer
- Fail to report accident
- Drive motor vehicle - no licence

Continued on Page 17



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Proposed quarry project in Cataract brings residents together to protect water

BY ROB PAUL

To bring attention and awareness to a potential quarry project in Cataract, multiple environmental groups have banded together to protest the proposal by Canadian Building Materials (CBM), a division of St. Marys Cement, a subsidiary of Brazilian company Votorantim Cimentos.

Last week the groups held a protest to help spark the conversation.

Over a year ago, St. Marys publicly announced their intention to apply for a quarry in the Cataract area. It was indicated the quarry would be upwards of 800 acres and nearly 100 feet deep.

“We have to think globally and act locally,” said WW Campaign Director Mike Balkwill. “Gravel mining, the extraction and consumption of aggregates makes a significant contribution to the climate crisis. If the cement industry was a country, it would be the third largest emitter of CO2 globally.”

The continued issues with gravel mining have been a sore spot in recent years for Ontarians who want to see the health of the land protected.

“Working on gravel mining issues over the last two decades feels like living a perpetual groundhog day,” said Graham Flint, former president of Gravel Watch Ontario. “Time and time again, from communities across Ontario, citizens would reach out for help, dismayed that the current system is so tilted in favour of the industry and feeling betrayed that the governments who they believed would protect them, their homes, and their communities didn’t. The time for sweeping reforms of gravel mining is long overdue. Gravel mining is socially and environmentally destructive and its continuous growth needs to be stopped.”

But how did the protest and the fight against the proposed quarry get this point? It started at a grass-roots level in Caledon with residents who were concerned about the potential impact it may have when the details about the size of the quarry became public.

“That’s when our community took notice,” said Cataract resident and President of Friends of the Forks Preservation Society David Sylvester. “We were alarmed and worried because of the environmental consequences of this massive open pit mine. So, we created a couple of committees and hired an environmental lawyer and planner to work with us on this.”

The biggest red flag with the quarry project in Sylvester’s eyes is the overall long-lasting impact it will have on residents’ water sources and the species in the Credit River.

“The groundwater supplies all of the wells in the west portion of Caledon,” said Sylvester. “In the village of Cataract, all homes rely on private wells for their water. The removal of the dolomite and subse-

quent water table alterations will damage, for eternity, the ground water and wells in the area.

“In order to make a quarry like this functional, the operators will need to pump out tens of millions of litres weekly from the floor of the quarry to controlled flooding. Then they’ll either pump it into the Credit River or into adjacent wells—discharge wells—and indirectly that water will flow back into the Credit River. The other concern is all this diverted water that’s pumped back into the Credit River will potentially be contaminated and be warmer and disrupt fish habitats. It’s inconceivable that it wouldn’t have a detrimental effect on the Credit River.”

The reason CBM St. Marys is proposing the quarry is to mine limestone for cement production in Ontario—an essential part of the cement business—but the issue to Sylvester isn’t the purpose of the quarry, it’s the location.

“I’m not opposed to gravel mining and quarries in Ontario; of course we all rely on those products for our infrastructure,” he said. “But the fundamental issue we have is their decision to apply for a mine right beside the Credit River, beside Forks of the Credit Park, adjacent to a historic village (Cataract), and within the GTA. It’s a very poor choice environmentally for a quarry. There is a hundred-year supply of gravel and stone in Ontario, the only problem for the gravel companies is that the profit margins are reduced if they’re forced to source their stone and gravel further away from market. If they sourced their gravel from northern remote areas in Ontario it would be more expensive.”

The flaw in this logic can be pointed at with more carbon emissions being produced if companies are forced to haul gravel from sources that are further away, but Sylvester says there are other options for moving resources.

“There’s a much better option: source gravel and rock in northern Ontario adjacent to Lake Huron and Lake Superior ports.

Though this started over a year ago, Sylvester knows the fight to stop the quarry project is far from over. Right now, he and the other groups trying to stop it are working with the Region and Town to ensure it can’t go forward, but he knows companies like St. Marys have nearly unlimited resources.

“Our intention is to stop this quarry and ensure they don’t get approval for the project,” he said. “The application process will likely carry on for several years and likely be decided in an LPAT (Local Planning Appeal Tribunal) hearing. We will carry on and are communicating with Town Councillors and Regional Councillors. We’re working with the planning department in the Town of Caledon and in the Region of Peel to do our best to fine-tune the official plans of both Caledon and Peel to protect communities from the devastating environmental effects of these massive projects.”

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Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was joined by Bethell Hospice Foundation Chair John Sanderson, Bethell Hospice Foundation Director Bob Fines, Bethell Hospice Executive Director Margaret Paan, Bethell Hospice Foundation Executive Director Jeannette Vanden Heuvel, and Volunteer Program Lead Kat Powell for the funding announcement. **PHOTO BY ROB PAUL**

Trillium Foundation supports Bethell Hospice

Continued from FRONT

The funding is part of the province's pandemic recovery efforts through the Resilient Communities Fund that is provided by the Government of Ontario through the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

"The Ontario Trillium Foundation Resilience grant helps local non-profit community organizations," said Jones. "Bethell Hospice needs to be responsive and resilient to our communities end of life care needs and this grant will help them continue to provide care to patients and their families during and after the pandemic."

The grant will allow Bethell Hospice to rebuild and recover from the impacts of COVID-19 by improving infrastructure, creating pre-fab units for existing offices, and upping safety measures by adding a plexiglass screen for main reception.

"Bethell Hospice is pleased to receive the funding through the Resilient Communities Grant provided by the Government of Ontario through the Ontario Trillium Foundation," said Sanderson. "Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving all of Dufferin County, Caledon, and Brampton. Everyone at Bethell shares the belief that each person has the right to die with dignity and to be surrounded by compassion and care"

"Bethell Hospice residents and community programs were significantly affected by the protocols to keep everyone safe through the pandemic. We're grateful for the support and belief in the importance of palliative care in our community. We really appreciate how big a supporter Minister Jones has been of Bethell Hospice."

As the pandemic slows, Sanderson said a key factor in the need for the funding is to figure out how to get Bethell Hospice running as close to what it was pre-pandemic through safety measures and infrastructure changes.

"We're bursting at the seams here," he said. "Our staff has to take turns coming into work at Bethell—that was okay during the pandemic, but the more we can get back, the better it is for us. We've set up a space committee so we can figure out how we can get more people back and working. That's where part of the funding will be used."

Bethell Hospice Executive Director Margaret Paan spoke candidly about the ever-changing world since COVID-19 became a constant factor.

"The pandemic has really spotlighted different issues," she said. "This is the new normal and measures will have to continue to be taken, especially for us to provide the services we do."

Bethell Hospice has long been a key part of the Caledon community with hospice being an essential component of the health care system. The services Bethell Hospice provides are free, giving individualized care and comfort to those in need, making funding like this a necessity for it to continue running in Caledon.

At the start of the pandemic, safety protocols were put in place which directly impacted clinical and administrative staffing, quantity of PPE equipment, COVID screening time, and the number of essential visitors allowed per resident.

This dramatically effected both the Bethell Hospice residents and community programs due to increased measures to keep residents, fami-

lies, community clients, staff, and volunteers safe during the pandemic.

"The Resilient Communities Fund grant will ensure the team at Bethell Hospice can continue to provide critical outreach and support to our residential clients and family members and allow the installation of no-touch fixtures and the renovation of office space to provide appropriate distancing for administrative staff," said Paan. "The impacts of the grant cannot be underestimated, especially during these unprecedented times."

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Government of Ontario, and one of Canada's leading grant foundations. It has awarded more than \$115 million to 644 projects over the last year to help build health communities in Ontario.

Jones stressed the importance of the foundation and that it's not a decision made by the government who receives the funding, but the decisions are made by those who know the individual communities best.

"Ontario Trillium Foundation is an organization separate from the government," she said. "We have volunteers who sit on the board and review the applications that are submitted and ultimately the decision is made outside of government. But it's very comforting to know that volunteers who work and know and live in the community are the individuals who sit on those grant review teams. I want to thank in particular, our Caledon representative Cynthia Oudin. It's really important people who live in the community and know the community are the ones reviewing those applications and making the decisions."

PAMA focused on being go-to resource for families this summer

BY ROB PAUL

Normally when the summer begins there's all kinds of outdoor activities, camps, and sports for kids to be involved in, and despite Ontario beginning to open up as the pandemic slows down, this summer could still be a slow one.

With that in mind, Peel Art Gallery, Museum, and Archives (PAMA) is pouring resources into ensuring that kids—and adults—can have some fun while enjoying art and culture this summer.

PAMA would usually be running events and programs for everyone, but with the second straight summer being interpreted by COVID-19, Erin Fernandes, PAMA Marketing Coordinator, says they're here to ensure everyone has something to do.

"Each summer we usually run an in-person summer staycation program as well as our summer camps," said Fernandes. "Like last summer, because we've been closed for COVID, we're doing an extended summer staycation program—it's under our PAMA Kids umbrella. This year it's weekly downloadable activities under the theme of the great outdoors."

It's not ideal circumstances and Fernandes knows most people will want to be outside during the nice weather, but PAMA still wants to be able to provide some activities for when kids need them.

"We recognize that everyone is feeling a little bit tired of being online through COVID," she said. "So, we're trying to create some activities where we know people want to be outside so if it's a rainy day or you're looking for some activities if you can't be outside, we've got activities focused on connecting with nature."

Dealing the pandemic for over a year has led PAMA to putting together all sorts of online activities for families to utilize and they're all archived and accessible for free online.

Throughout the pandemic PAMA has had the opportunity to have outdoor exhibits, have showcased various artists on banners outside the gallery, and have tried to tie their online programming and activities to their exhibits.

"We've got this beautiful botanical exhibit right now with artist Sara Angelucci that kicked off in May so it's timely to tie it to that," she said. "She goes out into nature, and she scans organic plants at night and it's really cool. We have these three beautiful botanical pieces on the banners. Plus, we have a virtual exhibit right now to complement it and a family guide to go through it online. We also have some more adult focused things like crosswords that tie into it and we've had some trivia and artist talks."

"We do a monthly family fun activity that we do year-round. This month it's tying to the botanicals. We create a video showing you how to do it and then we have a downloadable activity to do the step-by-step instructions."

All summer, PAMA will be running virtual workshops with a special guest leading and teaching them and the workshops will have corresponding activities for the kids to continue to be engaged through.

"We've got our live workshops that also focus on the outdoors and combining various themes," Fernandes said. "We just did one that ties into Sara's artwork that was a zentangle artwork shop. These workshops have various special guests and they're on Wednesdays. On July 28 we have Ecosource coming. They'll be doing a chat about local food and how to put together local snacks, it will be a fun cooking demo. The last one will be August 4 and it's a soccer fitness training demo to get the kids active."

Continued on Page 19



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Saugeen First Nation receives busload of donations from community

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Dufferin County and surrounding communities have rallied together to support a nearby First Nation that's been in a state of emergency since late June due to a wide-spread COVID-19 outbreak.

More than one in six community members living on Saugeen First Nation (SFN) have been infected with COVID-19 (123 of approximately 680) forcing the community into lockdown for more than a month and a half.

In an effort to support SFN, Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle (DCCRC) board chair Debora Sipekema organized a donation drive that ran from July 5-16, collecting items that SFN was requesting, such as cleaning supplies, medicine, masks, non-perishable food, baby wipes, gift cards and diapers.

"I have elders that live in Saugeen that I've been working with for a long time now, at least seven years, and they put a call out on Facebook themselves of what was needed," explained Sipekema.

"I put the stats up for people so they could understand – for example, [at the time of posting] 97 people are infected in a 600 population. They had four people in hospital, two on a respirator. There were five [in hospital], but the elder passed away from the disease. It's a loss every time an elder is gone because that's knowledge that's hopefully been passed on somewhere."

While the donation drive started off small, with a simple call to the community, Sipekema told the Citizen she's amazed with the response. Through donations collected by various organizations, churches, businesses, and individuals, nearly \$16,000 in cash as well as gift cards were brought to SFN last Friday, July 16, in addition to a busload of supplies.

"Dufferin County came together in a way that just blew my mind," she said. "It just fills me up in here [my heart], people are waking up and understanding that the reserves... don't necessarily have all the resources on reserve, and a lot of them count on the communities that are around them."

For the duration of the lockdown there's been a stay-at-home order in place so community members at SFN have been depending on supplies distributed through the reserve's COVID Response Health Team.

The Kitchener, Barrie, Guelph, Owen Sound, Newmarket, and Orangeville congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as well as St. George's Parish of the Blue Mountains, Martin Luther University College, Lsping Waterloo, Anishnabeg Outreach in Waterloo, Southwestern Ontario Aboriginal Health Access Centre and Qualia Counselling Services all contributed

to the busload of supplies and almost \$16,000 in cash and gift cards.

Of those supplies, there were nearly 100 traditional medicine/smudge kits, created by Tribal Trade who donated \$1,000 worth of them, while Qualia kicked in \$2,500. Charity Fleming, who does Indigenous outreach for Qualia noted that the kits help with spiritual and cultural healing, while the other supplies help with the physical components of the COVID-19 outbreak.

When looking at other organizations that assisted in the DCCRC's donation drive, Naydo's Potatoes in Erin did a collection for non-perishable food and the Clorox Plant in Orangeville (101 John Street) donated cleaning supplies as well as a large stack of coupons.

Falcon Retail out of Bolton also kicked in 300 children's face shields and 200 adult face shields.

Sipekema's wife, Tiffany Smith contacted her employer, First Student bus lines and they provided a small bus to transport the donations to SFN, free of charge.

Sipekema said she's grateful for Dufferin and surrounding community's response to the DCCRC's donation drive as it will go a long way in supporting the community. She added that it's great to see so many people and organizations going out of their way to support their indigenous neighbours.

"Take note of the fact that people are standing up and finally getting behind the First Nations communities. They're really understanding or at least trying to understand some of the things that happened. I think, what helped that was the recent finding of the mass graves."

Cathy Banks, who's a member of the SFN COVID Response Health Team has been sorting and delivering donations to community members. She noted that the support they've received through the outbreak has been outstanding.

"The outpouring from outlying communities has just been amazingly overwhelming," said Banks. "I just can't express enough how grateful that Saugeen is to have such great support in our surrounding communities that step up and really do a phenomenal job of showing just how much they support this community."

"I just want to say a huge Miigwetch to all of the surrounding communities... I don't know what Saugeen would have done without all of their support – donation wise, food wise, monetary wise. Even the volunteers that come in have stepped up and helped. It has been amazing."

Anybody looking to donate to SFN but missed the local donation drive can visit: <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/63379> to offer monetary support.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF MUNICIPAL-WIDE DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Town of Caledon has put into effect an amendment to its Town-wide Development Charges By-law (2021-065), which was passed by Town Council on July 13, 2021 in accordance with the Development Charges Act 1997, S.O. 1997 c.27. No key map has been provided as the By-law applies to all lands located within the municipality of the Town of Caledon.

Development charges are new fees paid by developers to help cover the initial capital cost of infrastructure required to accommodate service growth. This infrastructure may include roads, sidewalks, recreational facilities, libraries, parks, fire stations and other infrastructure needed to support complete communities.

Any person or organization may appeal the Development Charges By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal under section 14 of the Act, by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Caledon on or before August 23, 2021. A notice of appeal must be submitted setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for examination at Town Hall: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6 or online at caledon.ca/dc

SCHEDULE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES EFFECTIVE JULY 14, 2021

Municipal Wide Services	Single And Semi-Detached Dwelling	Apartments Larger than 70 s.m.	Apartments 70 s.m. or Smaller	Other Residential Dwellings	Non-Residential (per sq.mt. of Total Floor Area)
Roads and Related	\$20,558.00	\$11,944.00	\$7,010.00	\$15,652.00	\$56.44
Fire Protection Services	\$2,142.00	\$1,245.00	\$730.00	\$1,631.00	\$5.88
Parks and Recreation Services	\$15,266.00	\$8,870.00	\$5,205.00	\$11,622.00	\$4.37
Library Services	\$1,757.00	\$1,021.00	\$599.00	\$1,337.00	\$0.50
Animal Control	\$90.00	\$52.00	\$31.00	\$69.00	\$0.00
Provincial Offences Act	\$246.00	\$143.00	\$84.00	\$187.00	\$0.69
Class of Service: Development Related Studies	\$865.00	\$502.00	\$295.00	\$658.00	\$1.46
Total Municipal Wide Services	\$40,924.00	\$23,776.00	\$13,953.00	\$31,156.00	\$69.34

A notice of appeal can be submitted to:

Laura Hall
Municipal Clerk

Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon



6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325



News

Subscribe: caledon.ca/enews

Recreation facilities to re-open

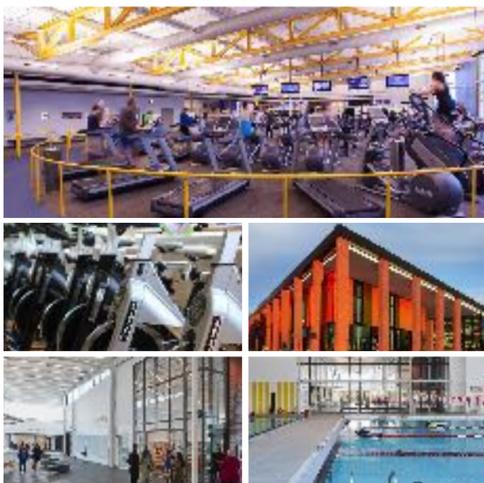
We're excited to welcome you back to indoor programs and activities that are fun for the entire family. Fitness centres at Southfields Community Centre and Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will re-open starting July 23. Swimming pools at these facilities will re-open starting July 26, along with the ice pad at Mayfield Recreation Complex.

You must register online to reserve your spot.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

We will continue to promote and follow health guidelines for the safety of our staff and participants.

caledon.ca/RecPrograms



Walk of Fame Nominations



The Caledon Walk of Fame -- located in the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park in Caledon East -- honours past and present Caledon residents who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life locally, nationally and internationally. A stone is placed in honour of each recipient during a formal ceremony, held annually when there is a qualifying nominee.

caledon.ca/walk

Clear your yard waste to prevent grass fires

Each year Caledon Fire & Emergency Services responds to grass fires that start to get out of control. This year, Caledon Fire teams up with FireSmart™ Canada to help homeowners and neighbourhoods clear their properties of yard waste to reduce grass fires.

Learn more: caledon.ca/CleanYards

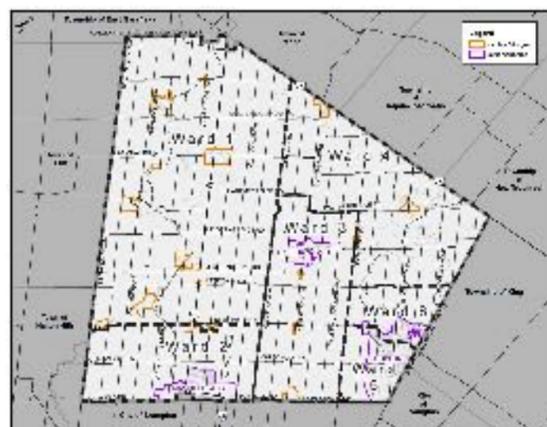
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Passing By-law 2021-62 to Redivide Town of Caledon Ward Boundaries

WARD BOUNDARY REVIEW

In preparation for the 2022 Municipal Election, over the past year the Town of Caledon reviewed its ward boundary structure to ensure it serves the community and provides effective representation. At the July 13, 2021 Town Council Meeting, a By-law was passed to update the Town's ward structure for the first time in 27 years. The changes to the wards will come into place for the 2022 Municipal Election, subject to an appeal.

MAP OF THE NEW WARD BOUNDARY STRUCTURE



NEW WARD SYSTEM

The new structure will include six wards with one Local Councillor representing each. This prepares for urban population growth while also considering Caledon's rural heritage and communities of interest. The two Regional Councillors who represent the Town on Regional Council will be elected in combinations of wards. One Councillor will be elected to represent wards 1, 2 and 3 and the other will be elected to represent wards 4, 5 and 6. Including the Mayor, Caledon's Council will remain at its current size of 9 Members.

CONTACT

For more information please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or by email to legislative.services@caledon.ca.

Background information on the Ward Boundary Review is available on the Town's website, caledon.ca/wbr.

FORMAL NOTICE AND APPEAL PROCESS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on this 22 day of July, 2021, in accordance with Section 222 (3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, that on July 13, 2021 the Council of the Town of Caledon enacted By-law 2021-62 to redivide the wards of the municipality.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 222 (4) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, any person or agency may make an appeal in respect of the By-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal by filing a notice of appeal with the Town of Caledon setting out the objections to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objections. A notice of appeal must

be filed within 45 days after the By-law to redivide the wards was passed. The final day to file a notice of appeal is **Monday, August 30, 2021.**

A notice of appeal may be filed with the Director, Corporate Services / Town Clerk by mail or in person at Town Hall located at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6. Please include a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance in the amount of \$1,100.00 when submitting a notice of appeal.

Please note that the right to appeal only applies to the ward structure and not the composition or method of selection for Local or Regional Councillors.



6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

To obtain this page in an alternative format please contact x.2366 or legislative.services@caledon.ca.

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“Let’s get back to living and support Local Business owners”



PIERO CARBONE
OWNER, GARDEN FOODS



BOB FINES
OWNER, FINES FORD LINCOLN

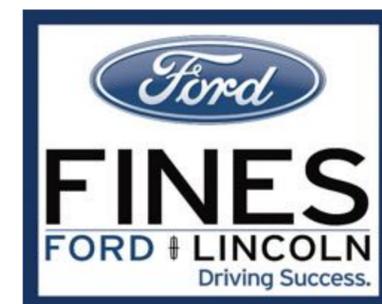
As we get closer to a return to normal, supporting local business is more important than ever.

Bob Fines and Piero Carbone, owners of two of Bolton’s many family-owned and operated businesses, have come together to share this message of hope and to underscore the importance of supporting the local economy.

“These are the businesses that support our community services, give our children their first jobs and make the town vibrant.”

Bob and Piero know firsthand the challenges that come with owning a local business particularly during the pandemic. They are eager to welcome their customers once again with all health protocols in place.

Bob and Piero would like to thank their employees for their support and understanding during these uncertain times.



Brock's Banter

Rediscovering the so-called "social graces"

BY BROCK WEIR

Over the last 18 months we have often joked about what a return to any kind of normal might look like.

Cooped up in our homes for most of that time, it was thought that some of us, used to just our own company and those in our household or bubbles – aside, of course, from friends, family, coworkers and others we have become accustomed to seeing within small squares on a screen in a way not quite unlike *The Brady Bunch* – might forget what was once obnoxiously termed "the social graces."

Surely we'll be able to hold our own, I thought. Three weeks, four months, a year, a year-and-a-half is not all that long in the grand scheme of things and it would be an easy adjustment back to however we might come to define "normal."

Well, I'm not too proud to say I was quite wrong. It might not be the case for many of you, but I'm speaking strictly personally.

A few weeks ago, when things began opening up once again, I found myself on a patio in downtown Toronto to celebrate a birthday. Not having done so since my own birthday last September, my excitement at having the opportunity to eat al fresco and have a shared experience was tempered by concern for all the obvious reasons.

What health protocols would be in place? Would there be any problem sitting the maximum number of people at the table? If so, who would be voted off the proverbial island – and how? Would details be taken down upon the point of entry for contact tracing? I sure hoped so, but that led to another question: Is the fellowship of the meal worth the worry of just waiting for a call or a text to arrive as a response to the aforementioned contact tracing?

My worries might have been slightly over-the-top, yes, but we've been living in extraordinary circumstances.

The meal itself turned out to be absolutely delightful – but I fear at least one of the social graces might have been forgotten. Having interacted face-to-face with such a limited number of people over the preceding year-and-a-half I found myself distracted by everything around me and, unfortunately, was more focused on watching the teeming masses of people going about their business on the other side of the patio fence than on the company.

This is clearly going to be a work in progress.

A couple of weeks later, there was a second patio sit. This time was a one-on-one experience and given the last time around, I was a bit more comfortable with my surroundings and better able to focus. Others on the patio, however, were at various levels of adjustment with not just one person in relatively close proximity at another table letting a belch reverberate through the patio umbrellas before catching himself; the general sentiment from that end of the sidewalk being, "Oh, you mean I'm not at home having a burger in front of my TV? Oh yeah!"

I couldn't hear his words, but the sheepish look on the guy's face spoke volumes as he tried to casually play it off by taking another determined swig from his pint glass.

We're all in a state of readjustment and I think

we should all give each other a bit of breathing room as we settle what was once described by another obnoxious phrase: "polite society."

There are, however, some behaviours that should be nipped right in the bud.

At the start of this pandemic, it was clear I needed new eyeglasses. My prescription hadn't drastically changed, but the required coatings on my lenses – some which seemed a bit excessive at the last point of sale – had begun to flake off and the "transitions" that tiresomely dim if I sit even a few centimetres too close to my office window had begun to retract, making any time I've gone outside over the course of the pandemic akin to looking through a screen door.

Setting out on Saturday to get the gears turning on a new pair of lenses, it was to Toronto to an optical selling a particular brand of frames and lenses that would otherwise only be available online. Their website having helped narrow down the search, I anticipated a pretty painless experience.

This was a bit off the mark.

The optical was set inside a mall and with no controls on capacity at the doors into the mall itself, leaving this tricky matter up to the shops within, it was like walking into a hotbed of everything we have been working to avoid.

The store was thankfully not too far into the bowels of the mall, and even more thankfully, the chap at the entrance was decidedly more diligent about the number of people coming in and out of his establishment, explaining the protocols of touching and trying on the frames, how they should be returned once donned. (Spoiler: Handed back to staff for whatever procedures required to disinfect the product)

Once inside, a frame tried, rejected and removed, a point of clarification on the return process.

"We're in Step 3, everything's good! Just put them back on the shelf," was the response of another clerk as instructions were duly followed with no small degree of discomfort.

Despite the diligence at the door, it almost seemed if it was an "anything goes" situation once you passed the first hurdle and, as we have learned over the past 18 months, we are living in a world, a new normal that is far removed from "anything goes."

There is a perception in some quarters that Ontario's entry into Step 3 of the Province's reopening plan was essentially firing the starter's pistol for everything to return to how it was, despite a mandate still being in place for masking indoors in many situations. This is a perception that needs to be dispelled – and fast – before we are forced to slide back into Step Two or even Step One.

We got to Step 3 not only through the determination of vaccine efforts but the collective efforts of each and every one of us to continue following the rules despite receiving our jabs.

We need to remember where we have been so we conduct ourselves accordingly to make it all for naught.

Some "social graces" may have been lost through this ordeal, but remembering that despite many re-found freedoms we're still in this fight together is a societal bonus we should still keep top of mind.



Many ways to feed the mind, body and spirit

by Mark Pavilons

How many of us associate food with our vacation experiences? Both of my hands are raised, stretching to the ceiling.

Our family's go-to summer spot was the former Delawana Inn at Honey Harbour. The meals were to die for.

My father-in-law still raves about a meal we had at Rama – a porterhouse with all the fixings. And that was a few years ago.

There's no argument that conversation around the table is much more enjoyable when your mouth is full!

Let's not forget candy! Retro candy stores are more abundant, likely catering the Boomers and thank goodness. How many childhood memories are sparked by Pixy Stix, Blow Pops or Sweet Tarts?

I could go on and on about food. Suffice it to say that we should all explore, sample and try as many foods as possible.

With restaurants now open, there's no time to waste.

Moving on to the "praying" aspect of life, well this comes in many forms. We often pray right before one of those amazing family meals.

We pray to ourselves, in church, and often when all hope is lost.

Along with prayer are meditation, inner cleansing and unlocking our chakras. There are countless resources to help us do these things.

I visited a Reiki Master from King several times over the years. The sessions were relaxing and rejuvenating and I highly recommend it.

We are the masters of our own inner strength, and we alone spend time in our own heads. I believe we need to expand our spiritual horizons and explore the possibilities. I think we should reach out, connect and ponder the infinite dimensions of the universe. I don't know if doing this will reveal all the answers or the definitive meaning of life, but it's a worthwhile exercise.

Like eating, it's another aspect of humanity that's worth savouring.

If it feeds our soul, and helps us get through the day, I say go with it.

I have a small collection of ancient crosses, some dating as far back as 800 AD. Religion was an important part of life back then, and as I hold "history" in my hand, I wonder about the former owners, and their way of life. Often, their faith was all they had.

More than 1,000 years later, we pray to the same god and when I see early depictions of Jesus on medieval coins my heart glows.

And now, to the most important aspect – love.

Love is still a bit of an enigma, even though it's the strongest, most talked about subject in our vocabulary. We seek it, fear it, grab it with both hands, and sometimes run away from it.

When you're married with children, love is a blanket, a warm and fuzzy thing, not unlike something grandma would knit. It covers us all and we embrace, wrap it around us to keep us warm and safe.

Love is the anchor in our lives, the very thing that balances it all out. If we can attain the "trifecta" – love for ourselves, love for others and love for the world, we're all set.

So, my friends, I encourage all of you to eat, pray, love!



I try to provide "food for thought" each week in my editorial columns.

Sometimes I even provide actual food suggestions.

As we reintegrate with our fellow humans in the coming weeks and months, we are looking for a new balance. Hopefully lessons learned over the past year will give us some renewed umph, or at least some motivation to get out, explore and become more fulfilled.

After watching the 2010 movie "Eat Pray Love" with Julia Roberts for the fourth time, I took those three main components to heart.

Let's start with my favourite subject, eating.

TV personality Guy Fieri said eating is "an experience," and Irina Shayk said there's nothing better than going home to family, eating good food, and relaxing.

Here, here.

My wife and I are cooking show fans, and I love watching TV hosts travel the world, revealing beautiful, ethnic dishes. Most are simple and most contain as much TLC as they do natural ingredients.

My mom was German so there was never any shortage of good, home-cooked meals at our house. Fresh veggies from our own garden; dishes made from scratch. All filled with tradition and care.

When I had visitors, they were always offered or treated to some of my mom's home cooking. I remember a colleague asking me once if we always ate like that.

When I see chefs, cooks, and average people making pasta from scratch, or cooking with a bit of wine or beer, I grin from ear to ear. When I see the colour of home-made Italian pasta, I wonder what it is we've been eating all these years. The same holds true with farm-fresh eggs. My wife and I have been getting our eggs from a Caledon farm for more than two years now. The taste and colour are simply amazing. I would never go back to store-bought eggs again.

We are now starting to have family dinners again, and they are likely the most important gatherings of all time.

Eating and sharing food with loved ones brings a spectacular joy to life. It doesn't really matter what's on the menu, but if you come to our home for special occasions, you may find rouladen, BBQ, potato salad and even my wife's home-made cheese cake. "Pull up a chair. Take a taste. Come join us. Life is so endlessly delicious." - Ruth Reichl

There's a reason God gave us humans so many (upwards of 8,000) taste buds – to enjoy the bounty we create. And most of it is so abundant on this planet of ours. Unfortunately, our taste buds wane the older we get.

Our Readers Write

Imperfect choice for Governor General

In his Brock's Banter, Mr. Weir rates the appointment of Ms. Mary Simon as Governor General as "perfect."

I totally disagree.

Canadians in leadership positions must have a working knowledge of both official languages.

In her maiden speech, Ms. Simon dismissed nonchalantly her lack of knowledge of French, even though born in Quebec and familiar with the francisation issue over the past half-century.

Personal disclosure: I am fluently bilingual and since I arrived to Canada almost 60 years ago, I have followed Canadian politics, and while living in Quebec was deeply involved

with the 1980 referendum "no" campaign with Claude Ryan.

It has been also noted that 10 years ago she was willing and ready for this job when Mr. David Johnston was appointed.

She had 10 years to learn French.

I am certain there were many other bilingual Indigenous leaders that could have been appointed.

Another gift to the Bloc/Party Quebecois and another miscalculation by our popular PM.

ART HAGOPIAN
AURORA

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Caledon Citizen
www.caledoncitizen.com

brock@lpcmedia.ca • 905-857-6626

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GENERAL MANAGER

Zach Shoub
zach@lpcmedia.ca

EDITOR

Brock Weir
brock@lpcmedia.ca

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Mary Speck
admin@caledoncitizen.com

REPORTERS

Rob Paul
rob@lpcmedia.ca

MOTORING

Heather Erwin
heather@caledoncitizen.com

SPORTS

Robert Belardi
robert@lpcmedia.ca

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Erin Luckett
erin@lpcmedia.ca

Vicki Meisner

vicki@lpcmedia.ca

PRODUCTION

John Speziali

Caledon Citizen



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Another Day, Another Liberal Scandal

The Liberal government is embroiled in yet another scandal of their own making. This can be added to the long list of scandals from WE Charity, SNC Lavalin, to a member of their caucus wrongfully employing a family member with taxpayer dollars, and deliberately hiding this information from Canadians. The list goes on and on.

The most recent scandal involves the Liberals subsidizing their political operations. It's more of the same and Canadians are tired of this corrupt, unethical, and unacceptable behaviour.

It's come to light that almost all Liberal MPs are using taxpayers' dollars to pay for maintenance/licencing of software from Data Sciences and NGP VAN. Data Sciences is a behavioral analytics company run by Justin Trudeau's childhood friend, Tom Pitfield, who's held senior positions within Liberal campaigns.

He's also the husband of the former president of the Liberal Party of Canada. NGP VAN is the company the Liberal Party of Canada licences to run their political database, Liberalist.

My Conservative colleagues and I called for an emergency Ethics Committee meeting to investigate over 95 per cent of Liberal MPs giving money to Data Sciences; however, instead of being open and transparent with Canadians, the Trudeau Liberals blocked the investigation.

This type of response by the Trudeau Liberals really isn't surprising to Canadians. We've seen this playbook from them time and time again. They will go to great lengths to hide the truth from Canadians and cover up their corruption. It's clear that someone in the Trudeau government is orchestrating this scheme, given almost all Liberal MPs are sending taxpayers' dollars to Data Sciences and NGP VAN.

Undoubtedly, there is more to this scheme than the Trudeau Liberals are telling Canadians. If there wasn't more to it, then there would be no need to block an Ethics Committee investigation and ensure everything is out in the open. Canadians can't afford more scandals and cover-ups from the Trudeau Liberals. My Conservative colleagues and I will continue to fight for the answers Canadians want and deserve.

The Liberals apparent subsidizing of political operations is the most recent example of unethical behaviour by this government. Just last month, Canadians learned that political staff working for Minister Seamus O'Regan used taxpayer dollars to campaign for the Liberal Party of Newfoundland and Labrador. Using Canadian taxpayer money during a pandemic to forward the interest of their political allies in Newfoundland and Labrador is not something that should be taking place. It's a sad comment that Canadians have come to expect this from the Trudeau Liberals. My Conservative colleagues and I called on the Liberal Party of Canada to immediately reimburse Canadians for this blatant abuse of taxpayers' money.

Last month, we also saw the Liberals asking the Federal Court to prevent the release of documents revealing what happened at the Winnipeg National Microbiology Laboratory. This comes after the House adopted a fourth order, requiring the Trudeau government to hand over documents regarding the transfer of dangerous viruses from the Winnipeg National Microbi-

ology Laboratory to the Wuhan Institute of Virology, and the subsequent firing of two government scientists. The Trudeau government previously ignored these orders. Justin Trudeau's decision to go to new lengths to cover up a possible national security breach should concern every Canadian.

These examples of corrupt and unethical behaviour by the Liberal government are why my Conservative colleagues and I have a five-point plan that will finally bring an end to the unchecked corruption in Ottawa. Canadians can expect more of the same from the Trudeau Liberals, which is more corruption, more scandals, and more cover-ups.

Canadians deserve much better than what they've been receiving from the Liberal government. There is only one choice to end the corruption and return accountability to Ottawa and that's Canada's Conservatives.



KYLE SEEBACK, MP
REPORT FROM OTTAWA

The End Times

For centuries people have stood on the side of roads, on soapboxes or on street corners prophesizing the end of days. Encouraging us to "repent," they are often alone, the only believer that the end is truly nigh. The rest of us are merely onlookers as we pass them by with nary a glance. These days however, the person on the street corner has a following, is posting on social media relentlessly and has an audience sometimes in the hundreds of thousands. The problem however, is differentiating between the ones with a loud platform vs. the folks using actual scientific facts to back up their predictions. With plague, pestilence, wildfires and floods wreaking havoc around the world, it may seem like the end times are upon us. Sadly, for scientific fact, I believe that to be true.

The pandemic has proven that for every sound, science-based argument about the efficacy of wearing a mask, washing our hands (that's basic hygiene by the way) and staying away from school and work when we're feeling sick, there's an anti-masker out there demanding his, hers or their "right" to shop mask free. For every citizen around the country that has rolled up their sleeve for their own and others' benefit, there's an anti-vaxxer spewing nonsense about microchips, altered DNA and vaccine "shedding." If you don't believe in vaccines, that's one

issue but if you use any kind of platform to actively spread misinformation, that's another thing entirely. Science is based on rigorous and continuous study following a worldwide standard set of principles and practices. Sure, sometimes it evolves as we learn more and advances in technology occur but at its core, it is a standardized method of systematic study that has resulted in little victories like the virtual eradication of smallpox and polio (through, you know - vaccines) and treatments such as insulin, so people don't die from diabetes. Jenny McCarthy is not a scientist. By all means do your research folks but make sure the sources are credible.

Our recent battle with LDD moths might certainly feel like the "pestilence" portion of the prophecy of the end times is coming true. In addition to decimating trees, people are reporting extreme reactions after having come into contact with the creepy crawlies. In the US, they've been inundated with Brood X, cicadas that are emerging en masse after a 17-year hibernation. Not only are they noisy, as they emerge, they leave behind their exo-skeleton littering the landscape. They don't do much damage, generally speaking, but some estimates suggest as many as 1.5 million cicadas will emerge, per square acre! Yikes. By the way, if you've never heard a cicada, the decibel level is equivalent to a "lawn-

mower or motorcycle." (Times that by 1.5 million!)

Elsewhere, the far more destructive desert locusts are continuing to wipe out precious crops across various countries in Africa, a mission they have already been on for the past two years and when combined with COVID and lack of access to vaccines, is wreaking havoc in some nations.

More worrisome still is the rapidly advancing drumbeat of climate change.

With British Columbia being ravaged by fire, an entire town wiped off the map, tornados just to the north of us in Barrie, catastrophic floods in Germany as well as other parts of Europe and England issuing its first ever "extreme heat alert," I would say we're just "touching the tip of the iceberg" when it comes to climate change - except even the icebergs are melting! In fact, the "rate at which the world's glaciers are melting has doubled in the past 20 years."

Predictions suggest that as early as 2050 we could be facing food insecurity issues and water shortages in some parts of the world as a result. Glacial melting impacts land, oceans, and even currents and jet streams, resulting in anomalies like snow in Texas and scorching temperatures in traditionally cooler climates. Animal habitats are being decimated with trickle down impacts on the food chain being felt across the globe. Scientists have been warning us of

the potential impact for years but are we listening? Not surprisingly, some of the biggest climate change deniers are part of, or funded by, the oil and gas industry - folks who benefit greatly from our reliance on fossil fuels and who have a lot of money to spend on promoting their "cause."

Although her soapbox was prominently placed and louder than some of the deniers, when it takes a teenager from Sweden to wake up the world to the truth of climate change science, it means we have a larger problem. The Paris Climate Agreement of 2015 requires nations collectively to keep global heating to less than 2 degrees (ideally 1.5 degrees) or else face dire consequences. Science continues to show us what those consequences might be and I would suggest we are already seeing the significant impact of climate change around the world and here at home. It may well be the end times are upon us and the street corner prophet predicting our doom is right.

Too bad we're listening more often to the doom-sayers on the soapbox rather than the scientists sharing actual facts.



SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON

Vacation time

It's mid-summer in Ontario, and that, of course, means vacation time.

Yeah! It's your chance to book off work for a couple of weeks, and do something else for a change and hopefully relax or something.

While you can have fun in Ontario during the winter, it's the fact that we have a relatively short summer period that makes people really want to get out and enjoy some warm weather fun.

For a lot of people, that means "going to the cottage."

It doesn't matter whether the cottage is actually owned by your in-laws, or you put in a 1/50 share to buy it with a whole gaggle of your relatives, it gives you the right to say, "We're going to the cottage for the weekend," to impress your co-workers.

Even the radio station Q-107 ran a blurb about this a while ago: "The 'going to the cottage' lady - we get it, you have a cottage."

I'm not much of a cottage guy. I certainly like being up in Muskoka and visiting the lakes and small towns that go from 500 people in the winter to 10,000 in summer, but cottage life itself, I'm not so sure about.

The last time I was invited to spend the weekend at a friend's cottage near Gravenhurst, I showed up with fishing gear, hiking boots, and bug spray, hoping for an event filled outdoor weekend catching bass and fighting off mosquitoes.

The weekend turned out to be a bunch of people sitting around and drinking beer all day long, listening to "classic rock" on an overly loud stereo, and doing no physical activity at all. If I wanted to get drunk and listen to record albums from the 70s, I could have saved the two-hour trip and done it at home.

When I decided to do some fishing, I got a lot of eye rolls, as if I'm new at this and real cottagers don't go fishing.

Finally, someone decided we should take the boat out for a ride. Terrific!

Except when we piled in the boat, I realized our captain had been drinking steadily since 8:00 a.m., and one woman was sitting in a rear seat with her one-year-old child on her lap with no life jacket.

I brought up the fact that you can't take a toddler on a boat unprotected like that. The mother did realize her mistake, however I got a lot of scowls from

the rest of the crew because now they had to go to the extra effort of finding a life jacket for the baby.

Somehow I became the bad guy because there was no way I was going to be involved in some accident that resulted in a baby being tossed overboard from a fast moving boat driven by a cockeyed captain.

I was told "everyone here does it," as an excuse for piloting a watercraft through a rocky lake while under the influence.

I never accepted another invitation to the cottage. A lot of people enjoy summer road trips, although I think the current price of gas may be putting some people off of that long-anticipated trip to Cape Breton.

Road trips are a lot of fun. Ontario alone has a huge amount of places you can visit. From the shoreline of Lake Huron, to the north shore of Lake Erie, there is lots to see. You can head east to Prince Edward County and see Lake Ontario in a whole different light, or head to Niagara-on-the-Lake and tour a winery.

I like seeing it all when I'm on the road. If I see a sign for something unusual, more often than not, I'll

go see it.

If there's a sign stating "World's Biggest Ball of Twine - Five Miles" with an arrow pointing the way, I'll probably make the turn and go see the result of some guy who spent his entire life collecting twine to turn into a roadside tourist attraction.

There's a list of road trips I'd like to make across North America. Some are day trips, others require a couple of weeks.

Not everyone feels the same about tourist stops. I checked some reviews on well known places and found: Grand Canyon - "Every 500 feet a new vantage point of the same thing - a big hole in the ground." Yellowstone: "If you've seen one geyser, you've seen them all." Killarney Provincial Park: "Not good in poor weather." CN Tower: "I paid \$100 for me and two kids to go up an elevator and look out a window."

Choose your destination wisely, and at least try to have fun.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution on page A13

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CLUES ACROSS

- Fashion accessory
- Subatomic particle
- Ethnic group of the Philippines
- Popular cookie
- Fabric
- Alcoholic liquor
- Peter __, Dutch portrait painter
- Longtime Chicago mayor
- A famous "Lady"
- Islamic calendar month
- Rocky peak
- Polio vaccine developer
- Songs sung in open air
- Military movements
- Male parent
- Beloved hot beverage
- Female sibling
- Tackled the QB
- Set a dog on someone
- Long live! (Spanish)
- Porticos
- Pouch
- Smooth fabric
- Enough (archaic)
- Institute legal proceedings against
- Scarred
- Draw from
- Brother or sister
- Body part
- Commercials
- London soccer team
- Satisfied
- Surgical technique (abbr.)
- Fencing sword
- French industrial city
- Intellectual property organization (abbr.)
- Helps to carry food
- "Rule, Britannia" composer
- One-time Empress of the Roman Empire
- Intestinal pouches
- None better
- "WandaVision" actress
- Comedic actress
- Kathryn

CLUES DOWN

- Fifth notes of major scales
- Region
- Your consciousness of your own identity
- Georgetown athletes
- They follow A
- Spoke
- Hairdressers' domain
- Extravagantly theatrical
- End-blown flute
- Heroic tales
- Member of a Semitic people
- Members of a priestly caste
- Southern Ghana people
- Counsels
- Body of water
- Awesome!
- Calendar month
- Native of region in Caucasus
- Indian city
- Exclusive
- Alaskan town
- Covered with ivy
- Loose granular substances
- Native American tribe
- Written American English
- Holiday (informal)
- Add up
- Small brown and gray rails
- Get off your feet
- Express disgust
- Surface of the ground
- Put into a silo
- Belief
- British noblemen
- Tennis game
- Dry, protective crust
- Swiss river
- Large integers
- La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Every one of two or more
- "Deadpool" actor Reynolds
- Earlier
- Peter's last name

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

SPORTS

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Flying Club credits community connections for 75 years of success

Continued from FRONT

It's grown plenty over the years, to the point it had to move to its current location as the Town of Caledon began to grow and Brampton Flying Club General Manager Allan Paige hopes to see that growth continue.

"A lot of people around here don't even know there's an airport, but we've been here (in the current location) since 1970," said Paige. "We started in '45 at Queen and McLaughlin and as the city started to grow around the airport, so they bought the land here and started building in '69. It was really just a flying club with a small flight school, and it's grown from there. The runways have been added to, we have more building—we own and operate an aircraft maintenance shop, pilot shop, aviation fuel facility, and a restaurant. We just keep building more buildings for our members. Now we're one of the largest flight schools in Canada."

When you see the infrastructure, planes, and students lining the runway, it makes one wonder how a flying club in rural Caledon grew to this point. Paige says it's all about the standing and respect they've built in the aviation community over decades of existence.

"We've got a very good reputation for pro-

fessional training," he said. "We started to focus on not only private pilots who fly recreationally, but we started to focus on training for commercial. We do a lot of training for students who are getting their commercial license, so basically when they come out of here, they're ready to start flying with the airlines."

The Brampton Flying Club has become a key cog in the aviation system in Ontario. It is one of the premier flying schools and offers all kinds of opportunities for students to reach for the sky with their flying dreams.

"We've got self-pace—if you want to come to learn to fly either privately or for commercial you can do it at your own pace—or we have a college program that's very structured over 14 months and they typically go from having zero experience to having 220 hours and can move right into the right seat of a regional airline. At any given time, we'll have 300 or 400 students. We have about 25 of our own airplanes and two simulators. We actually have a partnership with Jazz and Porter, and we work with them and our top graduates are given interviews with them and have a chance to get hired by them."

This type of long-term success doesn't happen without supporting partners in the

community says Paige. It goes beyond just relationships in the world of aviation, but ensuring they work with the Mayor and Council to be the best they can for Caledon.

"The aviation world is small, everybody knows everybody," he said. "We're involved with national organizations and work with them and other industry groups to make sure we're all on the same page. Our relationship with the Town of Caledon is very good. Mayor (Allan) Thompson is a friend of the airport—his son actually learned to fly here and worked here for a while. Our local MPP Sylvia Jones' husband flies here too, so we have very good local connections in the Caledon community. Our local Councillors Johanna Downey and Christina Early, have good relationships with us too. We work with the Town on planning things that will involve electrical towers—we work with them and the IESO (Independent Electricity System Operator) and they basically deal with all the electrical infrastructure in Ontario."

Paige also notes the environmental efforts of the club to ensure the habitat and beauty of Caledon are upheld. They partner with local authorities on land-use planning to ensure the environmental safety of the surrounding community.

Striving to continue to be a key member of the Caledon community, the club helps promote the region through events such as youth flight camps, sightseeing tours, and its Airport Day. It also helps local organizations, including raising \$120,000 for the Bethell Hospice Foundation.

"We try to be as community oriented as we can be," Paige said. "In the past we've supported fundraisers with the Bethell Hospice—for years we had a light up the runway walk to raise funds for them. In the community, we're often involved in local events with things like raffles for a free airplane ride. And typically, every September—not this year because of COVID—on the first Sunday after Labour Day, [Airport Day is] open to everyone in the community. People can go on a sight-seeing flight, there's cars and motorcycles, face painting, all sorts of things."

"We like to bring the community in and make them aware of us and have fun. Let's face it, airplanes are noisy, so, we try to work with the community and we're really sensitive to the community around us. We want to be known as a positive influence in the area. We hope to keep going for another 75 years!"



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King Township's Rosie MacLennan off to Tokyo



Rosie MacLennan.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CANADIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

BY ROBERT BELARDI

King City's own Rosie MacLennan will be part of Canada's trampoline gymnastics team, as announced on July 5.

Gymnastics Canada and the Canadian Olympic Committee stated MacLennan, along with Vancouver, BC's Samantha Smith, will be spearheading Team Canada in their next attempt at international glory.

Back in 2012, MacLennan won Gold in London and became the first trampolinist to win back-to-back gold medals in Rio in 2016. Now, she has the chance to become the first trampolinist to win a three-peat.

"I am incredibly excited to be named to the Olympic Team and to have the opportunity to compete in my fourth Olympic Games," MacLennan said in a statement.

"So much has changed in the last five years, but what hasn't changed is my love for the sport and the support from those around me. I'm so grateful to the people around me who have supported me through the entire process."

In order to officially qualify for the upcoming Olympics, MacLennan earned her place through the 2019 World Championships. King City's star trampolinist came in fourth in the semifinals and advanced all the way to the final, falling short but earning a bronze medal in the process.

According to the regulations and rules, the top eight athletes in the World Championships would secure what is called a quota spot for the Olympics. Only one athlete per country was permitted to go through.

The Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, set to begin on July 23, will be held without any fans as per the latest reports coming out of Japan.

Tokyo's new state of emergency due to

rising cases of COVID-19 is planned to run from July 12 to August 22. The Olympics is set to run only until August 8.

Some reports have speculated if the lack of fans will hinder the performance of athletes.

According to a report from The Wall Street Journal, Tokyo 2020 President Seiko Hashimoto, who was previously a speed skater and cyclist, hopes that all athletes will com-

pete at their highest level despite the lack of any noise coming from the stands.

It was also said that around \$800 million in ticket revenue will be lost.

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*Limited time lease offers available through Honda Financial Services Inc. (HFS), to qualified retail customers on approved credit. Weekly payments include freight and PDI (ranges from \$1,700 to \$1,870 depending on model), tire & environmental fee (\$21) [This fee covers the cost to Honda Canada of collecting and recycling tires], A/C charge (\$100), and OMVIC fee (\$10). Taxes, licence, insurance and registration are extra. Representative weekly lease example: 2022 CIVIC LX SEDAN (Model FE2F2NE) // 2021 CR-V LX 2WD (Model RW1H2MES) // 2021 PILOT 5D V6 G LX (Model YF6H1ME) on a 60-month term with 260 weekly payments at 3.99% // 2.99% // 2.99% lease APR. Weekly payment is \$65.99 // \$81.16 // \$99.00 with \$1,515 // \$0 // \$5,213 down or equivalent trade-in and \$0 total lease incentive included. CR-V LX 2WD lease offers include the \$750 Honda Bonus. Down payments, \$0 security deposit and first weekly payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$17,158.42 // \$21,102.36 // \$25,740.46. 100,000 kilometre allowance; charge of \$0.12/km for excess kilometres. PPSA lien registration fee of \$40.00 and lien registering agent's fee of \$6.50, due at time of delivery are not included. 2022 Civic Sedan LX shown in Platinum White Pearl/2021 CR-V LX 2WD shown in Platinum White Pearl. Additional charge of \$300.00 applies for premium paint colour. 2021 PILOT 5D V6 G LX shown in Platinum White Pearl. Advertised price/payment includes charge of \$300.00 for premium paint colour. *Must be leased/financed through Honda Financial Services Inc. (HFS), on approved credit, and delivered by August 03, 2021. Honda Bonus: (i) will be deducted from the negotiated vehicle price after taxes; (ii) can be combined with lease or finance rates advertised by HFS; and (iii) cannot be applied to past transactions. No cash surrender or other value. Offer subject to change or cancellation without notice. Dealer order/trade may be necessary (but may not be available in all cases). See your participating Ontario Honda Dealer for details. *None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver's responsibility to exercise due care while driving. Drivers should not use handheld devices or operate certain vehicle features unless it is safe and legal to do so. Some features have technological limitations. For additional feature information, limitations and restrictions, please visit www.honda.ca/disclosures and refer to the vehicle's Owner's Manual. *Based on IHS Market Vehicles in operation as of June 30, 2020 for model years 2011 to 2020 vs. total new registration of those vehicles. For all offers: licence, insurance, PPSA, other taxes (including HST) and excess wear and tear are extra. Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price. Offers only valid for Ontario residents at participating Ontario Honda Dealers from July 01, 2021 until August 03, 2021. Dealer may lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary (but may not be available in all cases). Colour availability may vary by Dealer. Vehicles and accessories are for illustration purposes only. Offers, prices and features subject to change without notice. See your Ontario Honda Dealer or visit HondaOntario.com for full details.

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DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets over Zoom, via video call. The Zoom meeting information is: Meeting # 245 323 6271. Password: 1234. The meetings are hosted on Fridays & Sundays at 7:30 pm. Call anytime 519-215-0761. Shelburne is meeting at 7:30.

FOR INFORMATION regarding **HEART and STROKE**, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

IF YOU or a FAMILY MEMBER are struggling with gambling, Gamblers Anonymous is there to HELP. Call: 1(855) 222-5542 or visit www.gatoronto.ca.

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LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support. For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INNKEEPERS ACT: 2 THOROUGHbred COLTS – 3 year old colt / Yearling colt. Registered thoroughbreds owned by Russell St. John. Total invoice amount owing to July 30th of \$13,659.25. Horses to be auctioned off July 30, 2021 at 434136 4th line Amaranth, Ontario L9W 0P3. Time of Auction – 9 pm.



ABATE RABBIT PACKERS Meat Processing Facility from Arthur immediately requires 16 Wholesale and Retail Butchers with a minimum of 2 to 3 years of direct hands on experience in meat cutting and processing. Duties include cutting and sectioning of meat, skinning and removing blemishes, deboning rabbits and chickens, cutting meat into specialized cuts and preparing for wholesale and retail sales. HS diploma or equivalent required. Positions offered are permanent full time and salary is \$17.00/hr for 42.5 hrs/week. OT after 44 hrs/week. Please apply in person at 7597 Jones Base-line in Arthur, via email at joea@abatepackers.com. Via fax at 1-519-848-2793 or via phone at 1-519-848-2107.

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OBITUARIES

CRONKWRIGHT, Stephen
Friday, September 24, 1954 – Tuesday, July 13, 2021
Peacefully at home in Orangeville, with his family by his side. Steve passed after a courageous fight against cancer. His determination to beat the odds allowed us more time to be with him. We are so grateful for this. Beloved husband and best friend of Karen for 34 years; loving father of Jennifer (Chris); proud Gramps of Maxine James; survived by his brother Michael and his wife Lynne of Calgary and his sister Lesley and her husband Kevin of Georgetown. He will be missed by his nieces and nephews, Heather (Nathan), David (Madi), Allison, Meghan, Will and Emma. Predeceased by his father Jim (2010) and mother Molly (2021). Loved son-in-law of Don and Vera (2018) Smith; brother-in-law to Andrew and Tonya Lunau Smith.



He will be missed by cousins, friends and colleagues. Steve was a gentle soul with a kind heart. He believed if you have nothing nice to say, don't say it at all. He was happiest putting around the garden, tinkering in the house, collecting many things and listening to his extensive CD collection. Taking time for snoozes with his dogs was a favourite pastime in recent years. He loved his family very much. His quiet strength made us feel safe. He enjoyed sharing his unique style of jokes. It was a family tradition passed down by his father. We can't wait to see what Maxine has to offer! Steve's favourite place to be was in Grand Cayman Islands. He and Karen were fortunate to share many vacations in paradise.

In keeping with Steve's wishes, there will be no formal service. A private family gathering will take place at a later date. Cremation has taken place. He will be scattered in his chosen resting places. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to Canadian Cancer Society, Hospice Dufferin or Westminster United Church, Orangeville.

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to Dr. Kirstin Perdrizet, Dr. Andrew Chiang and the Oncology Care Team at Brampton Civic Hospital. Your expertise gave him and us the gift of time. Thank you to Dr. Reta French for exemplary palliative care and end of life care to Steve. You were a tremendous support to the family. A very special thank you to the Bayshore Nurses for your loving care to Steve and outstanding support to our family. In particular, Jennifer, who went above and beyond. Thank you. The entire family wishes to thank everyone for your cards, phone calls, prayers and support. Always in our hearts and memories. Rest In Peace Steve. You were one of the good ones!

OBITUARIES

HEFFERNAN, Elizabeth Rose (nee Lehoveczki)
It is with profound sadness and much love we mourn the passing of Elizabeth Rose Marthe Heffernan on July 16, 2021. Liz's husband and devoted partner Carl will miss her immensely. Their relationship is one to which many aspire. She was his biggest supporter and confidant. Their marriage of 46 years was a loving partnership in the truest sense. Liz had the heart of a lion and the passion of a warrior. She was dedicated whole heartedly to her sport of barrel racing. Her war cry coming into the pen was legendary and heard by all in the vicinity. The awards and accolades she earned barrel racing were numerous. She generously gave of her time and knowledge wanting nothing more than to witness the success of others. Her wisdom, wit and compassionate nature will be missed by many. Ride on cowgirl your girls are waiting for you. Liz will remain in the hearts of all whose lives she touched. She will be particularly missed by her sons Nicholas (Tanya) and Dean, cherished grandchildren Pheenyx and Callahan and beloved dog Rusty. Survived by her mother Ghislaine Lehoveczki and brothers John Lehoveczki (Paula and Taite) and Paul Lehoveczki (Maria) as well as her brother and sister in-laws Peter, Dianne, Susan (Gord) and Kathy (Andrew) and her many nieces and nephews.



Service details to follow shortly. In lieu of flowers the family would kindly ask that donations be directed to: The Ontario Brain Injury Association obia@obia.on.ca
A tree will be planted in memory of Elizabeth in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

DAVENPORT, Elizabeth Ann (Betty) (nee Dineen)
Peacefully with her loving family by her side on Monday, July 19, 2021 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Davenport (2003). Dear mother of Donna (2018) (David), Pat Kallay (John), Jim (Twila) and Bob.



Cherished grandmother of Kim (Shawn), Steven (Sarah), Kyle (Jennifer), Ryan, Angie (Erik), Sarah (Chris), Serena (Rob). Dearest great-grandmother of Gage, Avery, Jacob, Keira, Jackson, Scott, Katelyne, Ainsley and James. Predeceased by her sisters Alice & Theresa and her brothers Dan, John and Leo. Betty will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, July 23, 2021 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Private Family Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, July 24, 2021. Memorial donations to St. Mark's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Betty in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

FITCHETT, Donald
Pastor Donald Fitchett, Gone home to be with his Lord and Savior on Sunday, July 18th, 2021 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of Carol. Dear dad of Steve, Dan (Pamela), James (Wendy) and Peter. Cherished grandfather of Brentt (Olga), Stefan (Kelly), Sarah, Grace, Nicole, Danielle, David (Hanna), Graeme (Amanda), Mollie and Jason. Dearest great-grandfather of Remi and Reiker. Predeceased by his sisters Mary and Carolyn and his brothers Larry, Ted and Ken. Donald will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at Compass Community Church 246289 Hockley Rd. Mono, on Sunday, July 25th, 2021 at 2:30 pm. with visitation beginning at 12:00 pm. Private family interment - Alton Cemetery. Memorial donations to Gideons International or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Donald in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



PATTISON, Nicole Danielle
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, July 16, 2021 at the age of 45. Beloved mother of Wyatt and Colton. Loving daughter of Brenda Corbett (Jeff) and James (Toad). Dear sister of Robert (Shari). Dearest granddaughter of Roy & Shirley Corbett. Remembered by Shayne Dobson. Nicole will also be greatly missed by her many friends and other relatives. A Celebration of Nicole's life will be held at a later date. A tree will be planted in memory of Nicole in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



PORTEOUS, James Edward (Jim)
Peacefully surrounded by his loving family at his home in Orangeville on Tuesday, July 20, 2021 at the age of 80. Beloved husband of Gloria. Dear father of Martin and his wife Kelly and Lisa Leblanc and her husband Darren. Cherished papa of Sandra (Scott), Brian (Rachel), Jamie (Brianna), Jeffrey (Crystal) and Ellie. Proud Pappy of Bryana, Avery, Cadence, Brayden And Simone. Remembered by his sister Margaret Brunt. Jim will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many cherished friends. Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, July 27, 2021 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Private Family Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 28, 2021. Memorial donations to the Orangeville Wolves or the Orangeville Northmen Benevolent Fund would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Jim in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



FITCHETT, Donald
Pastor Donald Fitchett, Gone home to be with his Lord and Savior on Sunday, July 18th, 2021 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of Carol. Dear dad of Steve, Dan (Pamela), James (Wendy) and Peter. Cherished grandfather of Brentt (Olga), Stefan (Kelly), Sarah, Grace, Nicole, Danielle, David (Hanna), Graeme (Amanda), Mollie and Jason. Dearest great-grandfather of Remi and Reiker. Predeceased by his sisters Mary and Carolyn and his brothers Larry, Ted and Ken. Donald will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at Compass Community Church 246289 Hockley Rd. Mono, on Sunday, July 25th, 2021 at 2:30 pm. with visitation beginning at 12:00 pm. Private family interment - Alton Cemetery. Memorial donations to Gideons International or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Donald in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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OBITUARIES

HARVEY, Gail Kathleen
It is with great sadness and broken hearts that the family announces the passing of Gail Harvey at the age of 63, at the Trillium Hospital, Mississauga on Sunday, July 18, 2021. Precious daughter of Frank and Davidene Harvey (predeceased), she was born and raised in Capreol, ON and moved south in her twenties. Beloved wife of Wayne Robinson of Orangeville, ON. Cherished and loving mother of Sheila Gauthier and Julie Knispel. Loving GiGi of Tristan, Evika, Leighton and Kayli Rayne, they were certainly the apple of her eye. Loving mother-in-law to Pieter Knispel and Paul McGugan. She will be sadly missed by her loving siblings Bruce Harvey wife Charlene, Raymond Harvey wife Debbie, Sandra Coursol husband Gerry, Jane Leclair, Terlyne Harvey, Rhonda Austin husband Scott, Dorothy Harvey, and Sheila Grant husband Mike. Loving sister-in-law of Jim Kerr (Gwen), Barrie, Rick Robinson (Sherry), predeceased by Marielyn Roberts (Bruce). Loving aunt to Crystal and Wes Graham and great-aunt to Bricana Graham. Beloved aunt to many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Loving friend to Nancy Rae. Gail touched the hearts of many people with her beautiful smile and her hilarious ways. She was always making us laugh. She loved to play her lottery at the local 7-11. May you Rest In Peace our loved one, and know you will be missed everyday. Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, July 23, 2021 from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. Private Family Funeral Service. A tree will be planted in memory of Gail in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



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Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives focused on family fun

Continued from Page 6

Although a lot of the events and resources on the PAMA website are geared more towards kids, Fernandes says they have an adult focused night coming up to help ease the anxiety people have dealt having lived through a pandemic for over a year.

"We have a virtual paint night for adults, and it ties in with the Sara Angelucci botanical exhibition—it's August 12," she said. "We're very family focused at PAMA, but we also want to cater to the adult market to help connect them with art and culture as well."

Fernandes highlights that the move to doing the vast majority of work in the online realm has provided PAMA with the time to finally invest into their virtual resources the way they've always wanted to—she's particularly happy with their YouTube page

"It's been hard for the cultural industry to figure things out," she said. "For us we did see it as an opportunity because we've been talking about doing more online forever, but you have so much put into the on-site experience. We've been lucky with the pivot to virtual because we have Regional resources and have a whole web team ready at our disposal to help us."

"We've had our differences and challenges, but it's been an amazing opportunity to do things that haven't been able to do before. We're really trying to think of all the different ways people can use cul-

ture to connect, we're looking at what do different people need right now."

There's been another silver lining through the struggles of COVID for PAMA: they teamed up with other museums and galleries across Canada to provide a resource online called Field Trip: Art Across Canada (www.fieldtrip.art). The website has children's programs, artist talks, and workshops.

"We've been in very close contact with cultural institutions across Canada," she said. "It's been amazing to see everyone band together. We've had to rely on each other throughout COVID. There's some major art galleries and museums that came together and we've been lucky to be part of it. We've done special virtual field trips on there—it's one website that can give you a whole experience across Canada."

As with everyone else, the pandemic has been a hard time for PAMA, particularly with having to pivot to a virtual platform while losing staff that were needed to help fight against the pandemic.

"Because we're owned and operated by the Region of Peel, we had some extreme challenges," Fernandes said. "Our staff have been pulled towards the mass vaccination efforts. First it was the call to assist in long-term care during the first wave—every team across the board at PAMA had staff redeployed to help. A few of us stayed behind to keep the wheels in motion at PAMA, but still to this day we have staff being deployed to help in

vaccination clinics. That's one of the reasons why we probably won't open, as you see other cultural institutions open in July and August."

As the Region continues in the vaccination efforts, PAMA is still short staffed and doesn't have a public reopening date as of yet, but Fernandes is hopeful it will be sooner rather than later.

"We will have more information in the coming weeks about our reopening plans. Just continue to keep an eye on our website and social media for more info and updates."

For more information on PAMA and the upcoming virtual summer events and to access activities for children, visit pama.peelregion.ca/en/index.asp.

ARREST FOLLOWING COLLISION

Continued from Page 4

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 30, 2021 to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

No serious injuries were reported at the time of the collision.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On Tuesday, July 13, at approximately 5:37 p.m., officers from the Community Response Unit of the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a traffic complaint involving an impaired driver in the area of Highway 50 in Bolton.

"The complainant stated that an individual attended a liquor store, but was denied service as the customer appeared intoxicated," say Police. "The individual was then observed leaving the store and driving away in a grey sedan.

"The officers immediately responded and attempted to stop the suspect vehicle, however, the driver failed to stop and continued to drive northbound on Highway 50. After a short pursuit, the officers were able to stop the vehicle and strategically position their cruisers to prevent the vehicle from moving any further. The driver was arrested and investigated further."

As a result of the police investigation, Stephanie Smith, 39, of Caledon, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
- Flight from peace officer
- Operation while prohibited under the Criminal Code

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 23, 2021 to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

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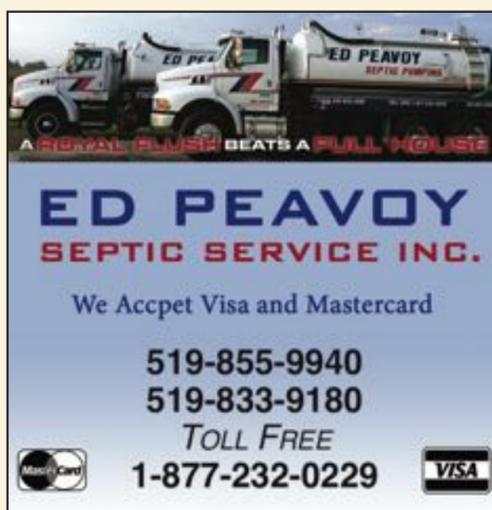
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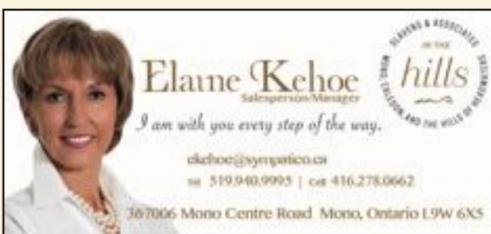
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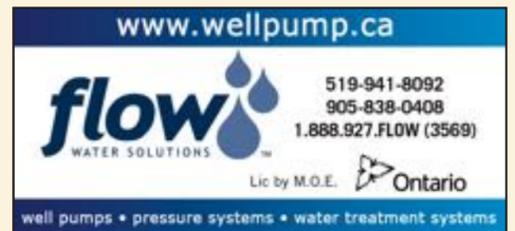
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