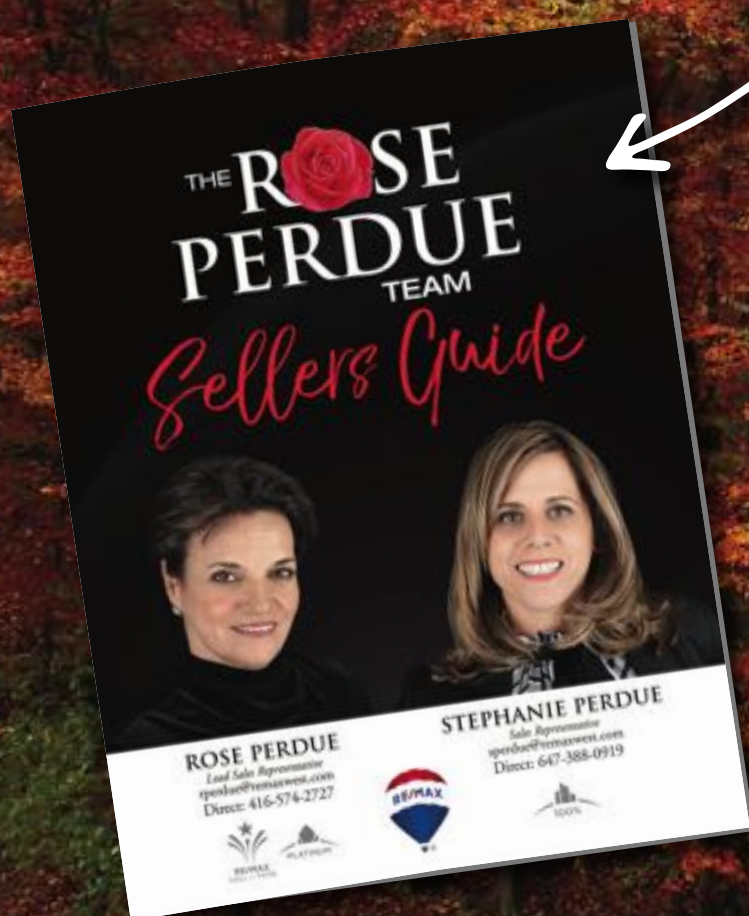


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FREE Thursday, September 9, 2021 Volume 41, Issue 36



Mayor Allan Thompson was joined by Council and Town staff on Tuesday to formally break ground on the Caledon East Community Complex expansion. PHOTO BY ROB PAUL

Caledon East Community Complex expansion officially breaks ground

BY ROB PAUL

On Tuesday, September 7, the Town of Caledon officially broke ground on the expansion project for the Caledon East Community Complex (CECC). Mayor Allan Thompson was joined by Town Council, Town staff, and members of the Caledon Public Library. The expansion the CECC will result in a 52,000 square foot multi-level structure that will include a pool, fitness centre, gymnasium, walking track, aerobics studio, a warm


viewing area for existing ice pads, a Caledon Public Library; and multipurpose rooms for community programs and rentals. The expansion will also include an elevator to the upper floor to make it more accessible, a dedicated Sports Hall of Fame, a new concession area, and increased parking. All of the new additions to the arena are categorized under Phase 3 and 4 of the expansion project — the development will cost the Town \$31 million. “Today is a great day for the Town of Caledon with the groundbreaking of the Caledon

East Complex,” said Thompson. “When we do things like this, the sun always shines in Caledon. Getting to this day has taken a collective effort of our Town Council, our dedicated professional Town staff, and the residents who make this community a community. I want to thank everyone who has been committed to this project, your continued support in so many ways in the Caledon community age-friendly programs and the amenities to engage residents. This new addition will be a wonderful asset to the Caledon East Complex. Continued on Page A6

It is hard to fathom that in Ontario, in the 21st Century, 40% of indigenous communities have to boil their water to make it safe.

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See Page 12 for more details.



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163rd Bolton Fall Fair returns September 23 to 26

BY ROB PAUL

The 163rd annual Bolton Fall Fair will take place this year from September 23 to 26 at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds. The Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society is running the fair this year after not being able to go forward in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With Ontario lessening restrictions over the summer, the fair will be able to go on with protocols in place to keep attendees

safe. Mayor Allan Thompson says he is glad to see important community events like the fair are slowly returning. “The Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society has welcomed the community to their annual Bolton Fall Fair for over 160 years,” said Thompson. “Thank you to all the volunteers for working endlessly to put the Bolton Fall Fair on the community calendar this year, and for putting the health and safety of the community first during event planning.” Continued on Page A3

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Local artists draw inspiration from landscapes in the region for showcase

BY ROB PAUL

Artists find inspiration in their own passions and those passions sometimes lay in their own backyards.

In an environmentally rich setting like Caledon, it's not surprising to find that many artists in the area draw inspiration from nature.

In the Headwaters Art Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, two artists have been showcasing their art, which has drawn from the Headwaters region with their use of textures and colourful landscapes.

For the last month, painter Sherry Park and clay artists Ann Randeraad have worked together on an exhibit titled, "A Graphic Nature," to share their connection with the natural world and their passion for art with the community.

The show came together when the Headwaters Art Committee began planning out themed shows for the year by asking artists to submit proposals.

The gallery always encourages and gives local member artists the opportunity to showcase their art.

"It's somewhat choreographed in the sense that at the beginning of the year we identify over a 10-month period themed shows for each month in the Headwaters Art Gallery," said Sue Powell,

Headwaters Art board member and Marketing Chair. "We then put out to our members to put together group proposal shows over three calls for entry of artists who want to put together a proposal for what they'd like to present in the gallery.

"We encourage that by asking members to put proposals together and then we have the gallery committee work with the selection of those proposals. We give that opportunity for artist members to submit proposals every year, which is nice because they curate their own material for their own show."

Seeing Park and Randeraad come together to build a show based around the natural world and their own relationships with it, wasn't a surprise to Powell who knows both have similar outlooks on the important role nature plays in art.

"These two are quite prolific and they're local artists—it's such a nice show and they've done a great job," said Powell. "This one is a featured members' exhibition so it's their own proposal and that's one way we give yet another boost to local artists. There's one submission each month for the themed shows, but you also can come together with another artist and do their own show and we let them run with that. With these two, they found a common ground, even though Sherry is an oil painter and Ann is a clay artist; they both connect



Local artists Ann Randeraad (left) and Sherry Park (right) have seen success in their collaborative showcase focused on the natural beauty of the region. PHOTO BY ROB PAUL

on the same kind of level with their love of nature and the natural world outside in their own backyard. We thought this would be great combination and they went and put it together.

"These two are experienced in exhibiting their work and it's really not just about the tweaking and hanging to display the art, but even Ann has brought these fabulous azaleas for the showcase. Having those bouquets of flowers in the gallery next to her pottery and Sherry's work is really cool. It's such an aesthetically-pleasing experience, which is what should happen when you go into a gallery, and you take the time to walk through and immerse yourself in it."

Their familiarity with one another and the respect they have for each other's art only made working together more of a no-brainer when factoring in their shared passions for nature.

"I think because I was an artist here for 10 years, we met here for the first time, and I really liked her way of producing her work," Randeraad said. "And we both thought our work would go really nicely together and complement one another."

"Last year I had my landscape show here and her ceramics were in a window just behind and I had always liked the patterns on her ceramics, and when I looked at my painting with her work there, I noticed they kind of went well together," said Park. "They complimented each other with the textures, and we thought, 'why not just have a full blown out show together?'"

Powell is ecstatic to see two local artists work together on such a successful showcase because not only does it allow the Caledon community to see the talent in their own area, but it will show other local artists that they too could flourish given the opportunity.

"It's really exciting because you have a sense of the work they're going to do, but to actually see it come together is really just awesome," she said. "I think for me it was just a thought of, 'wow, we really do have amazing talent and amazing artists who are so dedicated to their art.' It just makes you feel pretty proud that we may not be in Toronto, but up here in Alton we have top quality and presentation with our artists.

"I also think it shows other local member artists who have always wanted to collaborate with another artist in a show that they can do it because, in my mind, this really sets an example of how it should

be done. It not only shows off the local talent, but it's a learning opportunity because artists are always going in to look at other artists' work. I think for other artists it can spur goals in their mind to work towards doing something similar. The beauty of being a member of Headwaters Art Gallery is that you really do have the opportunity to do this."

Both Park and Randeraad are from around the area and credit it partially for helping them with their creativity because they're never lacking in natural beauty surrounding them.

"We both have our own interpretation on art in the natural world, but I live in a rural area, and I've always been inspired by nature and obviously Sherry paints landscape which makes nature a natural go-to," said Randeraad. "Some of Sherry's work is inspired by the local [landscape] here because the area...in some ways is almost untouched. It means the inspiration comes easier because there's more of this natural beauty around us all of the time. This area is so rich with nature and again, that makes it come naturally to us. It's like osmosis."

Though Park is a painter and Randeraad a clay artist, they never thought their differing approaches wouldn't work because the focus was always on their chemistry as artists birthed from having the same artistic muse.

"It happened almost homogeneously," Randeraad said. "It happened almost naturally because we're both inspired by what's around us. We both love what we do and we're both immersed in nature and in developing our mediums."

Putting the show together wasn't just a matter of teaming up, it's taken an abundance of time.

Park mentioned one painting even taking three months while Randeraad said it's impossible to say how many hours went into her clay work because of the sheer length of the process, but both are delighted with how everything played out.

"A fair bit of time has gone into it, meaning, that it's called a graphic nature but that was almost a given because we really are both so inspired by nature and we work in colours that compliment one another's work," said Randeraad. "So, of course, time and work went into the paintings and clay work, but it all also has to be put together for the showcase."

"I've been working on this for almost a year," Park said. "It feels good to finally be showcasing it. I think it's been a huge success for the both of us."

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Return of Bolton Fall Fair this month welcomed by community

Continued from FRONT

The opening Thursday of the fair will be free for attendees to enter with the ground opening at 6 p.m. and closing at 10:30 p.m. The fair will offer toonie rides for patrons.

On Friday, entry will be \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids under 12, and free for preschoolers. The grounds will open at 4 p.m. and close at 10:30 p.m.

The marquee event will also be Friday with the truck and tractor pull starting at 6 p.m. The truck and tractor pull is the biggest event of the fair — attracting thousands in previous years — and has been around since 1978.

The longest day of the fair is the Saturday with grounds opening at 9 a.m. and staying open until 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids under 12, and free for preschoolers.

Saturday will be loaded with events such as the open dairy show, entertainer Circus Johnathan, a performance from the Dylan Wallace Band and Ramblin' Soul, a motorcycle show and shine, a craft beer and cider festival (which will also run Friday evening), the demo derby, and a showing of the Toronto Maple Leafs against the Montreal Canadiens on a big screen.

The grounds open at 8 a.m. Sunday with an entry fee of \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12, and free for preschoolers—grounds close at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday's events kick off with a community church service at 9:30 a.m. and will also include a baby show, pet show, and milking competition.

For more information about this year's Bolton Fall Fair, visit boltontractorpull.ca.



BACK TO SCHOOL — Fines Ford Lincoln showed its support for the Caledon Central Broncos return to school Tuesday by bringing out a Ford Bronco. Fines Ford Lincoln GM Carlos Martins and his son Henry (left) were joined by Caledon Central Principal Lesley Kennedy and Vice-Principal Alexandra Charette (right). **PHOTO BY ROB PAUL**

A COVID-19 SAFETY PROTOCOL EVENT



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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

“In the last two weeks, a total of 400 backpacks filled with school supplies were donated by our community partners,” they said. “The school supplies were then distributed to First Nations communities, which included Christian Island of the Beausoleil First Nation, Moose Deer Point, Wahta Mohawk Community, Curve Lake and Hiawatha First Nations.

“The school supplies were distributed with the assistance of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP, Bracebridge OPP and Peterborough County OPP.”

The Caledon OPP School Supply Drive in support of First Nations communities relied entirely on community support and it would not be possible without the generosity of our residents and local businesses.

The OPP would like to thank the following supporters, who made the new school year more exciting for so many students:

- Valleywood community
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SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

A total of 400 backpacks filled with school supplies had been distributed throughout First Nations communities within Central Region thanks to the generous Caledon community.

“A new school year is full of many unknowns, especially for those students who have been away from in-class learning for a year and a half,” says the Caledon OPP. “What excites kids the most about a new school year is a new backpack and a brand new start.

To make this transition a little easier, the Caledon OPP teamed up with generous community members and local businesses to support First Nations students by equipping them with tools to help them build confidence in the new academic year.



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GAS STATION ROBBERY

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have made an arrest in relation to a robbery that occurred at a gas station in the Town of Caledon.

“On Monday, September 6, 2021, at approximately 4 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a robbery at a gas station located on Highway 10, where a quantity of liquor was stolen by an unknown suspect,” say Police. “The suspect had fled the scene, however, was located and arrested by the responding officers.

As a result of the investigation, Parampal Singh, 24, of Brampton, has been charged with:

- Robbery
- Uttering threats
- Obstruct peace officer

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.

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The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution in CLASSIFIEDS

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42									43

CLUES ACROSS

1. It governs Federer and Nadal’s sport

4. Golden apple tree

8. Central Mexican river

10. Horn

11. Egg-shaped

12. With tooth

13. French modernist painter

15. Disprove

16. Painful intestinal obstruction

17. Baby shoes

18. Make the grade

21. Type of screen

22. Christian fraternal organization (abbr.)

23. Computer giant

24. When you hope to get there

25. Corporate

CLUES DOWN

1. A type of bomb

2. Pacific island country

CLUES ACROSS

26. Shout of welcome or farewell

27. Imaginary awards for good deeds

34. A citizen of Iran

35. It can be sounded

36. Making dirty

37. Romanian city

38. Baking ingredient

39. Share a common boundary with

40. Succulent plants

41. Penny

42. Jr. U.S. Senator

43. “Laurie Partridge” actress

Susan

CLUES DOWN

3. Earth is one

4. A place to gather around

5. Expressed opposite views

6. Group that lives near Siberia

7. Ore deposit

9. Language related to Eskimo

10. Narrative piece of music

12. The distance covered by normal stride

14. Glycoprotein hormone (abbr.)

15. Mathematical term (abbr.)

17. Popular beer

19. Jabbing

20. Historic Swedish castle

CLUES ACROSS

23. Humorous expressions

24. Christmas and New Year’s Day each have one

25. Filled up

26. Nerve that serves the forearm (abbr.)

27. One of British descent

28. A way to get at

29. Food-related allergic reaction

30. Group of arteries near the pelvis

31. Picked up

32. Being three in one

33. Obscene

34. Dravidian language

36. Growl

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

People’s Party of Canada candidate shares top priorities

BY SAM ODROWSKI

With the federal election less than two weeks away, Dufferin–Caledon People’s Party of Canada candidate Anthony Zambito shared the focus of his campaign.

The number one issue impacting the local riding and Canada as a whole, according to Zambito, is the provincial and federal government’s handling of the COVID-19 pandemic.

He’s been attending “freedom rallies” in the area since last October, opposing COVID-19 lockdowns, as he’s a strong believer in personal responsibility and individual freedom, which are two key pillars of PPC leader Maxime Bernier’s approach to politics.

“Overall, I think that Canadian citizens can make their own choices when it comes to COVID policies,” Zambito said. “We’re seeing that the lockdowns are causing more harm than good. We’ve seen that with the increase of the teen suicides. We’ve seen that with the number of businesses that have been shut down – small businesses.”

When it comes to COVID-19 vaccines, Zambito and the PPC take a much different approach than any other political party in Canada.

“Our position is your vaccination history, your medical history, it is between you and your doctor,” he said. “There will be no judgment or discrimination, whether or not you get vaccinated. That’s our biggest COVID policy.”

A key priority, if elected, would be to allow for a more open conversation to take place around COVID-19 policies, Zambito noted.

“We need to allow for healthy public dialogue to happen in relation to COVID policies, because what we’re seeing right now is really only one side of the story,” he remarked.

“For every time a public health official talks about why we need lockdowns, why we [need] vaccine passports, there’s an equally qualified expert at the other end of the table who has criticisms ready to go, but they’re being silenced in whatever shape or form.”

Zambito added that he’s concerned about increased government expenditure through the Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB) and other programs, as the federal budget deficit exceeded a record \$315 billion for 20/21, compared to \$39.4 billion in the 19/20 fiscal year.

The rate of inflation in Canada, which just hit its highest level since 2011 at 3.7 per cent, is another area of concern for the PPC.

The level of money printing being carried out to cover the federal government’s is forcing Canadians to pay more for less goods and services. This issue primarily impacts middle class homes with



PPC candidate Anthony Zambito.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

large savings accounts, as they lose purchasing power each year.

Zambito said his party has a zero per cent inflation rate target as it will cut money printing and lower government expenditure.

In the 2019 federal election, the PPC had a target of eliminating the country’s deficit in two years, however with the 20/21 deficit increasing 700 per cent in size year over year, the goal is now to eliminate it in four years.

“There’s a lot of people who think that something like that wouldn’t be possible, but we need to remember that Jean Chrétien in the 90s was able to balance the budget in two years, the former Liberal prime minister, so that’s well within our reach,” said Zambito.

He noted that polling numbers have been promising. The PPC currently sit ahead of the Green Party with 4.8 per cent of the national vote compared to 3.4 per cent, as of press time.

“I’m hoping that towards the end of the election, we’ll be able to overcome the NDP,” he remarked. “I’m hoping that we’ll kind of awaken the silent majority to see that the PPC can actually win in several ridings, and I wouldn’t be surprised in the PPC is able to take up to 10 seats, maybe even more nationwide.”

With respect to the campaign trail, Zambito says he’s been out knocking on doors, trying to hit every village and hamlet in the region, while also setting up lawn signs, trying to improve PPC visibility among voters.

“My goal is to build a solid foundation so that this campaign can continue long after election day,” he said. “If this campaign gets me to Ottawa, I would be thrilled. If it doesn’t, then the campaign will continue, and it will continue until Canada becomes free.”



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Caledon East Community Complex expansion officially breaks ground

Continued from FRONT

“Caledon is growing, and we are committed to building the infrastructure we need to maintain the quality of life our residents are used to. The expansion of the Caledon East Community Complex is a once-in-a-generation leap forward for recreation infrastructure.”

Throughout the official groundbreaking there was electricity in the voices of the Councillors in attendance that the project was in motion. Councillors could be heard chanting, “ahead of schedule, under budget,” in excitement.

The CECC was originally built in 1978 and consisted of a single story with a basement. The original expansion began in 2007 with Phase 1 and continued in 2010 with Phase 2—these phases were the addition of two arena structures on the east side of the original building.

Currently the complex is 106,412 square feet and includes two ice pads, an auditorium



Rendering of the Caledon East Community Complex expansion once completed. IMAGE COURTESY OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-21001C and RZ 2021-0005

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

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open to the public to attend Public Meetings until further notice. These meetings will be held electronically.

Meeting Date: October 5, 2021
Public Meeting Start Time: 7 p.m.

To listen to the Meeting (but not participate), you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 586 5046#.

Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Planning Department.

Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made.

You can also ask questions or provide comments by:

- Submitting written correspondence to agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.
- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit caledon.ca/development for more information.

APPLICANT:
KLM Planning Partners Inc. on behalf of Carantania Investments (BT) Inc.

WARD 5 LOCATION:
9229 5th Sideroad, 0 Pembroke Street, 0 Hanton Crescent, 26 Hanton Crescent, 28 Hanton Crescent, 0 Ernest Biason Boulevard South side of 5th Sideroad, south of Queensgate Boulevard, between Autumn Oak Court and Ernest Biason Boulevard, Bolton Please visit caledon.ca/notices for a location map showing all properties subject to these applications

PROPOSED CHANGES:
The applicant has applied for a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment to facilitate the development of 84 single detached dwelling units, a park block, and internal streets. The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment seeks to rezone the subject properties from Open Space (OS), Mixed Density Residential (RMD) and Residential One Exception Zones (R1-69, R1-97, R1-103, R1-104, R1-107), to Open Space (OS) and Residential One – Exception XXX (R1-XXX) with site specific permissions.

LEAD PLANNER:
Aleah Clarke, MHBC, on behalf of Development Review Services, Planning Department, Town of Caledon
905-584-2272 x.7338
aclarke@mnhbcplan.com

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

The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

ACCESSIBILITY:
If you require an accessibility accommodation to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at legislative.services@caledon.ca.

Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: September 9, 2021

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PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 2021-0001 AND RZ 2021-0003 RELATED FILE NUMBER: SPA 2021-0004

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

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open to the public to attend Public Meetings until further notice. These meetings will be held electronically.

Meeting Date: October 5, 2021

Public Meeting Start Time: 7 p.m.

To listen to the Meeting (but not participate), you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 586 5046#. Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Planning Department.

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- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit caledon.ca/development for more information.

APPLICANT:

KLM Planning Partners Inc. on behalf of Guiseppe Scenna and Albion-Vaughan (12148) Inc.

WARD 5 LOCATION:

12148 Albion Vaughan Road
Part Lot 1, Concession 7 (ALB)
West side of Albion Vaughan Road, north of Mayfield Road and south of Tormore Road, Bolton

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to facilitate the development of two six-storey apartment buildings (240 units) and two three-storey townhouse blocks (10 dwelling units) serviced by municipal water and wastewater services. The Official Plan Amendment proposes to re-designate the lands from Special Residential to Special Residential with site specific policies and Environmental Policy Area. The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to rezone the lands from Rural Residential (RR) to Multiple Residential – Exception XXX (RM-XXX) with site specific permissions.



The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

LEAD PLANNER:

Aleah Clarke, MHBC, on behalf of Development Review Services, Planning Department, Town of Caledon
905-584-2272 x.7338
acleah@mhbcplan.com

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at

Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY:

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Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: September 9, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2020-0010 - RELATED FILE NUMBER: SPA 2020-0044

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

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open to the public to attend Public Meetings until further notice. These meetings will be held electronically.

Meeting Date: October 5, 2021

Public Meeting Start Time: 7 p.m.

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- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit caledon.ca/development for more information.

APPLICANT:

Antrix Architects on behalf of 2752324 Ontario Inc.

WARD 5 LOCATION:

12476 Highway 50 Part Lot 3, Concession 6 (Albion), designated as Parts 12 and 13 on Plan 43R-25176 North-west Corner of Highway 50 and George Bolton Parkway

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands from Bolton Highway Commercial (CHB) to Bolton Highway Commercial – Exception XXX (CHB-XXX) to introduce site specific standards, including but not limited to changing the permitted uses, increasing the permitted building height, and changing planting strip widths, exterior side yard setbacks and parking space setbacks, to facilitate the development of a 5-storey hotel on site.



The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

LEAD PLANNER:

Richard Martin, Community Development Planner
905.584.2272 x. 4283
richard.martin@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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

ACCESSIBILITY:

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Notice Date: September 9, 2021



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News

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Classic Night at the Movies

In celebration of International Day of Older Persons on October 1, 2021 the Town is hosting a FREE Drive-In Classic Night at the Movies for Caledon residents 55+!

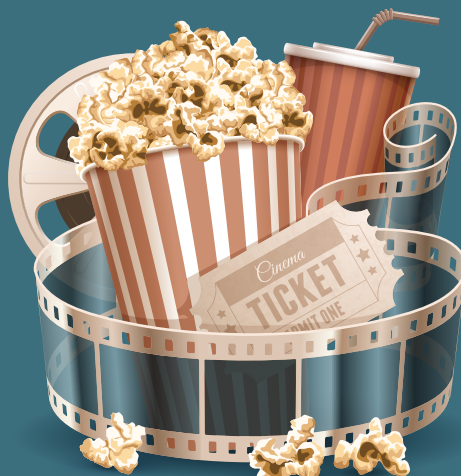
Come and join us to see Mary Poppins.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Free snacks, prizes and fun trivia.

Located at Town Hall Campus in Caledon East.

Registration closes September 30, 2021 at 5 p.m.
Spaces are limited.



Details and registration available online:
caledon.ca/adult55 or by calling
905-584-2272 x.7750

Fall Recreation Programs

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN TO RESIDENTS



More fitness, aquatics, skating and general interest programs will be available soon for you to participate in. For more information, visit caledon.ca/RecPrograms.

Non-resident registration begins September 15 | 8 a.m.

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

Municipal and Community Grants (MACG)

Is your not-for-profit community organization planning an event or working on a new project in 2022 that will enrich the lives of Caledon residents? You may qualify to receive funding through the Town's MACG program.

Additional funding is also available through the program to support the community's recovery from the pandemic. This includes assistance for not-for-profit organizations with less revenue or increased costs due to the pandemic.

For more information visit caledon.ca/MACG or call 905-584-2272 x 4521.

Deadline to apply is: October 15, 2021.



School Green Fund

Are you interested in 'greening' your classroom or school in the 2021/2022 school year?

Apply now to the School Green Fund at: caledon.ca/greenfund.

Deadline to apply is October, 1, 2021 at 5 p.m.



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Brock’s Banter

Getting tired of this massive group project?

BY BROCK WEIR

Do you ever feel like we’re all living through one big, massive, frustrating group project?

If you’ve ever set foot in a classroom, you know the ones: assignments where you’re paired or grouped with people with whom you have precious little in common, have varying levels of drive and inclination at the table, and, worst of all, precious few are expected to pull equal weight with the others on whatever the ultimate goal happens to be.

Pulling equal weight is naturally the dream, but the sad reality is this goal is rarely accomplished.

There is always one person, a “keener” in the parlance of my elementary and high school generation, who always shows up on time, is always well-prepared, and is always willing to give it their all, sometimes toiling into the wee hours of the morning to ensure their part is completed well and on time.

Then there’s always that one person who gets the job done in the end by going straight down the middle of the road, often doing so creating little waves of any kind.

On the other side of the proverbial road are those who are content to sit back and let the others do the heavy lifting; merely showing up, slapping their name on the assignment, ready to bask in the successes or failures of the others.

As a tween, I was once stuck in a trio that was tasked with doing something creative on a historical theme. Here, I was one of those middle-of-the-roads as the keener was jazzed about writing a song to fit the bill and music is not necessarily my strong suit.

Naturally, she handled the music, I handled the lyrics and the other – well, judging by the thumb-twiddling, they were in charge of minimalist and unused choreography. The result was neither a failure nor a particular success, but the job got done and the marks were spread evenly.

Later on, a university assignment came around that involved a much larger group of people on all points of the thoroughfare.

Most of us fell into the keener column intent on making the grade, while others, despite saying they were working on their portions on their own time, showed up for the group presentation with nothing to show for it, the stumbles as they grasped at thoughts from mid-air to fill the void an unmistakable tell.

In this collective fight against COVID-19, it seems like most of us are the ones pulling our weight while the other thumb-twiddlers, a smaller but mighty group, are waiting to swoop in and reap the rewards.

Take, for instance, the Government of Alberta’s announcement at the end of last week that they were taking the drastic step of paying the unvaccinated a whopping \$100 to line up and get a shot that has been available to them for free for months.

A report published by the CBC on Friday afternoon estimates the program to incentivize Alberta residents, the province with the lowest vaccination rate nation-wide, will cost provincial taxpayers \$20 million – with, of course, tax

dollars kicked in by many Albertans who did right by their neighbours and stepped up for the jab when it first started rolling out.

Alberta’s move is not new – but it might be a first in this country.

In the United States, for instance, we have seen several initiatives put in place to incentivize the vaccination process, letting the civic-minded among them get their shots first and the stragglers rewarded with lottery tickets for showing up several weeks and months after the fact.

That is just one example. Beyond the United States, some countries have looked at tax breaks and even putting new cars up for grabs.

“I wish we didn’t have to do this, but this is not a time for moral judgements,” said Alberta Premier Jason Kenney after the program was announced alongside many other restrictions to control the surge of the Delta variant.

But, in some respects, isn’t it?

Granted, I am not a resident of Alberta, but, if I was, I think it is reasonably safe to say that if I did my duty to get double-vaxxed, as most of us in Ontario did throughout the summer, I would be more than a little judgemental that my government would be using my tax dollars to pay people who didn’t have the courtesy to do the same.

Thankfully in Ontario, we have a slightly different situation.

With our vaccine rates plateauing, the Ford Government on Wednesday announced a vaccine certificate program applicable for “select non-essential services” and verification app to help stop the spread of COVID-19.

The move came after months of hand-wringing by some members of the government who claimed going down this path would create some sort of two-tiered society, as if we don’t already have one with our drivers’ licenses, health cards, passports and the like.

The decision, according to the Province, sparked a surge in people registering to get their first or second doses within a day – with just one example cited by CP24 pegging the number of bookings in the provincial system at 3,479 as of August 31 compared to 7,125 the following day.

This should have come as no surprise to anyone, particularly those who have been calling for a similar program practically since vaccines started to pour into the country.

Restrict unvaccinated people from heading into their favourite bars, hitting the gym, going to a ball game, or playing the slots and of course you can be damned sure that they’re going to do what’s required of them to keep the good times rolling.

The benefits are twofold: more people getting vaccinated, and not having to shell out \$100 per person to make it happen.

The questions, however, are also twofold. Why did it take so long for Ontario to get with the program?

Why did it even have to get to this point?

The first question might be harder to answer than the second, but, while we’re waiting, we can figure out what to do with our \$100 in savings.

Just don’t ask the group for suggestions.



Cost of homes driving young people away

by Mark Pavilons



It’s been said that most of us are born, live and die within a 300-kilometre radius.

For me, that’s definitely true, being born and bred right here in the GTA.

And it’s true for many of my peers, except one who found his calling south of the border.

Working, living, getting married and finding a home all seemed fairly straightforward for my generation.

My wife and I were pretty lucky to get into the housing market when we did, and we were fortunate to have help from her parents and mine.

Recently, our kids have found old photos of our former first home, an end-unit townhouse in Bolton.

They enjoyed the “quaint” home. Even they question the need of such a large subdivision home and the burdens it brings.

Unlike our parents, becoming mortgage-free will only be possible through down-sizing and moving far away.

Our situation is not unlike many others in Ontario. And it pales in comparison to the challenges ahead for new home buyers, and the next generation of young adults.

A recent survey indicated that almost half of prospective home buyers under 45 are considering moving out of Ontario because they can’t afford a home here.

The Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) poll shows Ontarians feel housing affordability in the province is getting worse and the future is not looking better for homeownership.

The Housing Affordability in Ontario: Perceptions, Impacts, And Solutions report found that 46% of prospective home buyers under the age of 45 have considered or are considering moving out of the province to afford a home, while 33% under the age of 29 are definitely (11%) or very likely (22%) to buy outside of Ontario.

More than half of these aspiring buyers (56%) are pessimistic about the possibility of buying a home in the community they want to live in. Not addressing the housing supply shortage could have a detrimental effect on Ontario’s competitiveness and ability to retain talent.

“The lack of housing supply is leading many to look outside the province for their first homes and that will make it difficult to retain and attract talent in Ontario in the near future,” said OREA CEO Tim Hudak. “The Government of Ontario’s More Homes, More Choice Act is an excellent first step but if we want to reverse this brain drain, municipalities also need to deliver by opening up more housing opportunities.”

A majority of Ontarians feel that housing afford-

ability should be a very high (31%) or a high (36%) priority for the Government of Ontario.

The majority (68%) agree that there are things the Ontario government could do to make the housing market more affordable. The ideas they support include:

Introducing tax credits and incentives for homeowners to make improvements in their homes or improve energy efficiency (90%).

Making it easier for first-time home buyers to get into the market by increasing first-time home buyer tax rebates (89%).

“Governments need to act if we want to create future generations of homeowners and that starts with pro-growth policies that could bring affordability closer to first-time home buyers and address the supply shortage,” Hudak added.

The poll also shows Ontarians agree that the housing sector can be the engine for Ontario’s economic recovery. Almost half of Ontarians believe that residential construction will be key to economic growth and job creation when the pandemic is over.

This dilemma is prevalent and is only the first step. Getting into the market – taking this huge financial leap of faith – is only the beginning.

It’s the start of a life-long journey of homeownership challenges that include insurance, utility rates, property taxes, home improvements, lawn care, neighbours and yes, Christmas decorations!

Home ownership takes the biggest bite of our income and many of us are slaves to our own real estate, our tiny piece of “paradise.”

When we North Americans created the term “keeping up the Joneses,” we unleashed a monster, and set in motion an unending desire to obtain our dream home, complete with white picket fence.

Maybe this was easy in the 1950s and 1960s when homes rang in at under \$50,000 and low-interest mortgage payments could be stretched over 30-year terms.

I know my parents didn’t have much trouble making their payments. Groceries, gas and all other necessities were reasonable, or at least affordable.

Today, a litre of gas costs upwards of \$1.40. Hydro and natural gas rate are their highest in history.

Property taxes are also quite high in the GTA, equivalent to a monthly car payment. Driving a car in this province is becoming cost-prohibitive.

We are a society of money-poor homeowners, whose take-home pay is dwindling due to a skyrocketing cost of living.

While I sympathize with prospective home-buyers, owning a home may be the least of our worries.

The changing society, pandemic impacts, a sluggish economy and world unrest is here. The skies are gloomy for many reasons.

With good, stable careers, our kids may very well be able to buy a condo or townhome one day.

But time is ticking and the clock never stops.

If they end up living in our basement for an extended period of time, so be it. The more the merrier.

For those who struggle with home ownership, the only advice I can give is save, combine finances, beg and borrow a down payment. Get in the market as soon as you can, even if the home is not your “dream home.”

Godspeed.

Our Readers Write

Protestors made “Caledon look bad”

(Re: Protestors should be named and shamed, says resident, September 2)

What a bunch of idiots! To think that I might be shopping amongst them!

Shame on them for making the whole of Caledon look bad.

I am eighty, but when I was young we were given Polio, Smallpox, Diphtheria & TB shots that have practically eradicated these killer dis-

eases.

Just think of all the lives that have been saved because of this, and all the lives that could be saved from COVID-19 if we only use a little common sense and help eradicate this pandemic from society.

Go get your shot people, help keep the kids safe, and keep them away from these “Rallies”!

Continued on Page B5

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THE
EDITOR**

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Province to implement proof of vaccination system as Caledon sees rise in cases

BY ROB PAUL

As COVID-19 continues to make its impact felt with the Delta variant trending the country towards a fourth wave, the Government of Ontario is implementing a system that will require people to be fully vaccinated and provide proof of their vaccination status to access and enter certain businesses and settings starting September 22.

“As the world continues its fight against the Delta variant, our government will never waver in our commitment to do what’s necessary to keep people safe, protect our hospitals and minimize disruptions to businesses,” said Premier Doug Ford. “Based on the

latest evidence and best advice, COVID-19 vaccine certificates give us the best chance to slow the spread of this virus while helping us to avoid further lockdowns. If you haven’t received your first or second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, please do so today.”

As of September 22, Ontarians will need to be fully vaccinated and provide proof of vaccination along with photo ID to access restaurants and bars; nightclubs; meeting and event spaces; facilities used for sports and fitness activities and personal fitness training; sporting events; casinos, bingo halls, and gambling establishments; concerts, music festivals, theatres, and cinemas; strip clubs, bathhouses, and sex clubs; and

racing venues.

With the implementation of this proof of vaccination system, Peel continues to slowly see a rise in vaccination coverage with 30,082 doses administered in the last seven-day cycle (September 1 to 7) to take the total to 2,348,016. 1,265,588 individuals have single-dose coverage and 1,082,428 residents have completed vaccination.

In total, 73.6 per cent of resident have initiated the vaccination process with 66.3 per cent fully vaccinated. Among adults (18+), 84.7 per cent have one dose and 76.7 per cent are fully vaccinated—the numbers are similar among those 12 and older with 84.4 per cent having one shot and 76.3 per cent

with both.

The COVID case total in Peel is still much higher now than it had been throughout the spring and early summer with 642 cases in the last week to take the total for the Region up to 114,677.

There were also 22 new deaths in the last week to bring Peel to 978 total.

In Caledon, the case count is up to 4,713 with 73 new cases this past week—nearly 20 more than the previous week (54). The death count in Caledon remains at 22 with no new deaths this week.

To book a vaccination in the Region of Peel, visit www.peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine/book-appointment/.

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Hospice offers support groups for community members in need

BY ROB PAUL

Death can be difficult to grasp and the emotions that come through dealing with it can be tough for many to get through. The grieving process is immense, especially when going through it alone.

To help people in the community who are dealing with death, Bethell Hospice has been running support groups for over a year. These groups allow them to counsel those in need while providing individuals with a community setting to connect with others who have been going through similar situations.

The adult grief support group currently being offered is a weekly session that is part of a series of programs run by Bethell Hospice free of charge and will continue to run in five-week stints throughout the year.

“We also offer one-on-one supportive counselling, art therapy programs for adults, youth, and children, music therapy, therapeutic touch, and a wellness sampler series, to name a few,” says Natalie Talma, Community Program Lead at Bethell Hospice. “Thanks to the generosity of our donors, there is no cost to participate in this, or any other program offered at Bethell Hospice. While Bethell Hospice has always had an active community program, demand has grown steadily, and there is a clear need for these sorts of programs to serve our community. Each adult grief support group sessions runs over a five-week period and is offered several times throughout the year.”

Bethell Hospice found it was necessary to implement the adult grief programs, as well as others, for those in the community who might not have the benefit of support around them when they need it most, and not having that support can lead to both short and long-term impacts.

“Death is something that will impact everyone at some point in their lives,” Talma said. “Grieving the death of a loved one is also something that will impact everyone at some point in their lives. Grief can be debilitating for some people. It can impact our ability to function on a daily basis due to the intensity of emotion often associated with the death of a loved one. It can impact our lives in many different ways. For some, grief might present with physical symptoms such as headaches, loss of appetite, or insomnia.

“Others might experience difficulty concentrating or the inability to multi-task, others may withdraw socially. Regardless of how grief presents itself, it can be challenging to cope. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, individuals have been less able to participate in usual grief rituals that aid in healing, such as funerals and celebrations of life. Social isolation has also led to increased anxiety and de-

pression for some people, and for those grieving, it can be particularly challenging to cope.”

One of the most important factors in providing these types of grieving support services for Bethell Hospice is ensuring that every individual has access to them.

“Bethell Hospice is proud to be among the very limited number of organizations which provide free supportive programming to bereaved individuals in our community,” said Talma. “We strive to eliminate barriers to accessing services, so not only are programs provided at no cost to the individuals, but our clinicians can serve clients via phone or video-conference, removing any barriers with transportation.”

Each group ranges from five to 10 individuals and is facilitated by one of Bethell Hospice’s experienced clinicians and they encourage anyone who needs support in grieving to reach out.

“Our adult grief support group provides a safe and non-judgmental space for participants to explore and share their thoughts and feelings, in order to remember the past, redefine the present, and recreate the future. This is the essence of healing through bereavement. It’s open to any adult grieving the death of any one loved one—for example, death of a parent, child, sibling, or friend. It’s a five-week support group which runs for an hour and a half once a week via Zoom. Once COVID protocols can be relaxed, we hope to resume offering this group in person.”

Providing these support systems in a group setting is key because it allows those grieving to know they are far from alone and to truly talk out what they’re going through with others who understand their grief.

“Grief support groups are valuable to many individuals grieving the loss of a loved one,” she said. “Our professional facilitator discusses the grief process and works to support participants to understand their own experience and learn to cope in a healthy way. Different from one-on-one counselling, support groups encourage participants to identify with one another, and use their shared experience as a healing tool. It can help individuals to understand their grief response, it creates a sense of community, interactions may mitigate feelings of loneliness and isolation as well as anxiety and depression. The format also encourages the development and use of valuable peer support, group sessions on grief also provide suggestions for healthy coping strategies.”

Though still relatively new, Talma and Bethell Hospice have been able to reach many people in need through these group sessions and hope to continue to reach everybody who needs a hand during tough times.

Continued on Page B1

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**The Court has approved a settlement which
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If you previously opted out of the class action, the settlement
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The Court has approved a settlement in the CPRI class
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If you are part of the lawsuit as a Class Member, you can
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The amount of money that you may receive will depend on
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money to be paid to a Class Member whose claim is accepted
will likely range from \$3,500 to \$45,000.

For more information about making a claim, please visit
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or by email at info@cpriclassaction.ca.

The lawyers who are representing the Class Members
are Koskie Minsky LLP. You may also contact Koskie
Minsky LLP at 1-844-819-8523 or by email at
cpriclassaction@kmlaw.ca.

You must submit your claim for compensation before
May 24, 2022. If you do not submit your claim for
compensation before **May 24, 2022** you will lose your right
to compensation.

Headwaters Art Gallery hosts Festival opening Thursday

BY ROB PAUL

This fall, the Headwaters Art Gallery will host its
Fall Festival Art Show and Sale, “Raising the Bar,”
from September 15 to October 3.

The opening event will take place September 16
from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the gallery, located at 1402
Queen Street West in Alton.

This year for the fall show, the gallery challenged
artists to submit works created during the unprec-
edented times of being in solitude and isolation
throughout the pandemic.

The exhibition will showcase over 80 works of
art by 45 artists and features a diverse and personal
selection of differing subject matters in multiple
mediums—including oil, water colour, and acrylic
paintings; mixed media/collage/mosaic; sculptures;
blown glass; ink/pencil; photography/digital print;
silk/fibre art; clay/stoneware; and recycled/hand-
made paper.

The Fall Festival Show is Headwaters’ biggest
fundraising event, and the official opening event will
have live music and entertainment, juror and student
award presentations, a Meet the Artists opportunity,
art for sale, and the chance to enjoy local foods and
beverages all outdoors underneath the newly tented
Annex Courtyard.

“The Headwaters Art Gallery flagship event is our
fall festival, which is September 15 to October 3,”
said Sue Powell, Headwaters Art board member and

Marketing Chair. “It’s a keystone event for us and it’s
a huge fundraiser, but then we also have the opening
event with it and because the new tent [allows] us to
have even more opportunity to have people gather.
“The event will be juried by oil painter Olaf Schnei-
der and curated by Regan Jane Hayward.

“Raising the Bar exhibition offers artwork fully
motivated by our artist’s contemplations and new
directions spurred on by COVID-19 impacts,” said
Regan, Headwater Arts curator, and Gallery Com-
mittee Chair. “This show reflects visual expressions
on all kinds of different levels, mirroring the global
pandemic experience we all relate to.”

Many of the artists who have submitted works for
the event, which focused on the emotional depth of
everything that has been going on for more than a
year.

“I am a retired physician, trained to think,” said
painter Anne Smythe. “Across the pandemic, I chal-
lenged myself to break free from my own rules, plans,
and expectations for my art.”

“I was incredibly inspired by the struggle for hope-
fulness during the pandemic, shared by so many—
the roller coaster of emotion that is the human jour-
ney through chaos into light,” said painter Nancy
McNabb.

Tickets for the event are \$35 each and will include
one bar ticket, refreshments, and live entertainment.

Visit headwaterarts.com to view works that are in
the show and to purchase a ticket to the opening event.

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She has not stopped serving the communities of Dufferin-Caledon since. Holding governments to account, she led the Belfountain Community Organization and served on the Town of Caledon Heritage Committee. Over the years, Jenni has worked tirelessly to protect the beautiful landscapes we call home, building movements against projects threatening water, farmland, and heritage.

Leading a better path forward - on Highway 413, the Water Treatment Plant, the James Dick Pit, and more - Jenni stands up for her neighbours. Now, it is time to put her to work as our Member of Parliament. Be a part of her campaign by donating, volunteering, requesting a lawn sign, and pledging your vote.

She is a mom, community leader, and activist.

She is an avid hiker, music teacher, and third degree black belt in Aikido. In other words...

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Councillor Tony Rosa and Mayor Allan Thompson present Heather Broadbent with the Community Champion award.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Heritage champion Heather Broadbent honoured by Town

BY ROB PAUL

In 2020, the Albion Bolton Historical Society nominated Heather Broadbent for a volunteer service award, and she was selected for one of the Town’s highest honours as Community Champion.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the award event was cancelled last year, but Broadbent was presented with her award recently by local Councillor Tony Rosa.

As a founding member of the Albion Bolton Historical Society—the Society’s second Chairperson—she’s been a member for the past 47 years and during her tenure on the Society’s Board of Directors, she has been a key cog in sharing local heritage with its members and the community.

As a local speaker, she’s also been involved over the last few years speaking at Bolton Probus, Ebenezer Historical Society, Albion Bolton Historical Society, Caledon East and District Historical Society, and has led discussions with Indigenous young people at Bolton Camp and with school children at Allan Drive Public School.

Broadbent isn’t one to look for attention, but she’s proud to be recognized by the Town for her hard work; though, she would rather describe all her involvement and efforts as “fun.”

“It’s lovely and it’s great to get an award,” she said. “I’ve enjoyed 99 per cent of what I’ve done, and I love being involved in my community. It does seem to be a family trait, I remember both my grandparents and my parents being involved in their communities, so, I’d suggest it’s in my genes. I’ve enjoyed the volunteer stuff I’ve done; it hasn’t been a

hardship, I’ve enjoyed it. Since I’m used to contributing because of the family example, it came quite naturally for me to become more involved in the community here, and particularly because I’m very enthusiastic about heritage.”

She spent a decade volunteering as the Town’s Heritage Resource Officer before being hired as a Town employee from 1985 to 2000 in that same role. As a volunteer, she started organizing heritage bus tours and never needed any notes, relying solely on her knowledge.

Born in England, Broadbent has now lived in Caledon for the past 52 years and is even relatives of Jane and Joseph Silverthorne, the first family credited with settling in what is now Peel County.

Despite not being born in the area, her interests in it helped make it her home.

“I realize I come from a lot of people that have been interested in various aspects of history and natural heritage conservation,” she said. “I think if you grow up with that, your interest develops. I’ve been involved in it for over 50 years, and I went to inquire at the old newspaper office about a local historical society and the old editor and owner said to me, ‘there isn’t one, but their ought to be.’ And he used me and another English woman to help him start a local historical society. Then my interest in Albion, Bolton, and Caledon history grew from there. Caledon is a fascinating place with all of its villages and its natural heritage is outstanding.”

The sense of community in Caledon is a major reason Broadbent now calls the area home.

Continued on Page B5

PUBLIC NOTICE



MILL STREET CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY

Mississauga Road to Creditview Road

THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon is currently assessing improvements to Mill Street between Mississauga Road and Creditview Road.

The purpose of this Schedule “B” Municipal Class Environmental Assessment is to identify the required improvements to the road including considerations for pedestrians, cyclist activities and drainage.

As part of the study, a Community Outreach Meeting was held in May 2021, to present and obtain information on the key issues and constraints within the study area. In reviewing comments received during and after the Community Outreach Meeting, the Town has moved forward with the development and evaluation of alternative solutions and the determination of a preliminary recommended solution.



ONLINE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Due to the continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, we invite you to join us for an Online Public Information Centre via WebEx webinar. The webinar will allow the project team to share information and receive input from the public on the study to date, including the problem/ opportunity, existing conditions, alternative solutions, and the preliminary recommended solution.

To listen to the meeting by phone, dial 1-416-216-5643. Use Meeting Access Code: 2632 256 0301). To watch the meeting through WebEx online and to learn more about the project, visit: caledon.ca/notices.

Meeting date: Tuesday October 5
Time: 6 p.m. | Followed by a question and answer period.

CONTACT

To be added to the project mailing list, and for any questions, comments or concerns, please contact:

Town of Caledon
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E-mail: shun.cheung@caledon.ca

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This notice was first issued September 9, 2021.



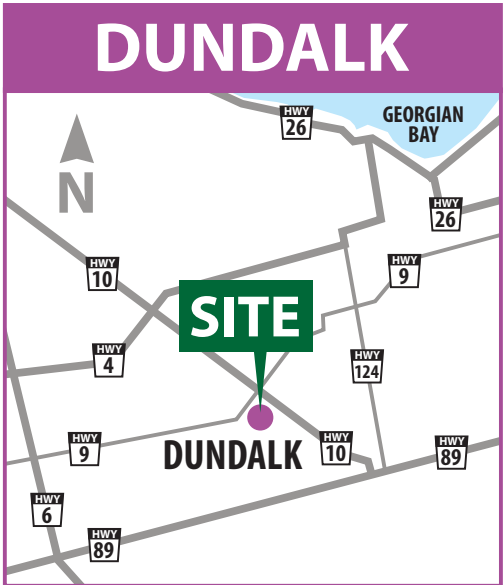
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All-in finance includes freight and fees (PDE, EHF, OMVIC fee and air condition tax, where applicable), HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may sell for less. Vehicle must be purchased, registered and delivered by September 30, 2021. †All-in price of a new 2021 Camry SE FWD (G11AKT A) is \$31,171. All-in price includes freight and fees (PDE, EHF, OMVIC fee and air condition tax, where applicable), HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may sell for less. 3.99% lease APR on a new 2021 Camry SE FWD (G11AKT A) for 60 months, equals 260 weekly payments of \$79.24 with a \$2,900 down payment or trade equivalent. Total lease obligation of \$23,503.56 with incentive. All-in lease includes freight and fees (PDE, EHF, OMVIC fee and air condition tax, where applicable), HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may lease for less. Based on maximum of 100,000 km. Additional km charge of \$0.10 for excess kilometres, if applicable. 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SPORTS

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The Ranch Wake Park held Ontario Championships



Riley Dillon.

PHOTO BY ALAN MACLEAN

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Spray Lake Watersports held the final event of the Ontario Wake Provincial Wakeboarding Championships over August 28 and 29.

In the fourth run of an Ontario series this summer, Spray Lake saw 80 competitors show up on their doorstep, making this one of the largest provincial championships ever held in the sport.

Wakeboarding, a sport that might not be one of the most popular to invest your time and money into, began to gain a lot of traction in 1998 when co-chair of Wake Sports Canada, Steve Jarrett began Wakestock.

“There were events like a wakeboarding festival that we began in 1998 – in the early years of the sport of wakeboarding – and it helped promote the phenomenal growth of wakeboarding,” Jarrett said.

“It was a sports festival that attracted tens of thousands for about 16 years. In the board sports scene, it was a big deal. It ended up being one of the biggest wakeboarding events

in the world.”

Since the start of the pandemic, many citizens in various age groups, have taken an interest in board sports. Being outdoors, it was a comfortable way to enjoy something new.

And with King City being the host of one of the largest provincial events in the sport, this is not only a stepping stone for the town, but also for Spray Lake Watersports and their co-founders Scott and Jono Boysen.

“We are excited with the return of competitions after a year off during the pandemic; we look forward to the coming years hosting more provincial and national tournaments for wakeboarding and waterskiing. We provide an ideal venue for hosting and really want to continue the growth and start working with more local partners for accommodations,” Jono said.

If any local partners should be interested, they would in fact be collaborating with a world class facility.

“The venue is two-in-one, in respect to the Ranch Wake Park has a wakeboarding cable.

It highlights one part of the sport pulled by a cable. Then it has Spray Lake, that is a boat lake, and it highlights the part of wakeboarding pulled by the boat,” Jarrett said.

“It’s a unique facility that has both a wake park cable facility and also has a wakeboard boat facility. There are not too many facilities that offer both. It’s one of our premiere facilities in Canada. It was one of the very first cable wakeboarding cable installations in Ontario. It’s gotten a long-standing reputation. It’s been around longer than any place. Wakeboarding is still growing and for folks in King City and Newmarket area, I don’t think people realize they have a world class facility right in their backyard.”

Local athletes who participated in the competition made quite the name for themselves.

Newmarket native Riley Dillion won the Open Men Wakeboard Cable Park Event.

King Township native Austin Farr won the Open Men Wakeskate Boat event and placed 2nd in the Open Men Wakeskate Cable Park event.

In the U9 group, King Township natives

Dexter and Damian McCasey finished second and third in the cable competition.

Over the weekend, The Ranch Wake Park saw a variety of ages participate, from boys and girls under nine years old all the way to participants over the age of 40 (known as Immortals).

“Ontario actually has some of the best top ranked wake boarding athletes in the world,” Jarrett said. “It was cool to see them all there together at this Provincial Championships. The new up and coming younger kids competing against some of the top ranked athletes who have been there for a while, we’re seeing a new growth at the top level and at the entry level.”

There is a world championship being held in Florida later this month. Jarrett said he doesn’t think anyone will be comfortable with travel and will not attend.

For all results, head to Ontariowake’s Instagram handle.

Also keep an eye on the national championships being held in Shelburne, ON from September 17 to 19.

Hospice hosts programs for community members in need

Continued from Page A11

“Since January 2020, the adult grief support groups at Bethell Hospice have served countless clients,” Talma said. “Our team of clinicians and volunteers have conducted 250 group sessions, totalling nearly 400 hours of direct client support. We have the capacity to support even more grieving individuals in our community and will rise to meet the need. Our goal is to make sure that anyone who wants support has access to it through Bethell Hospice. No one has to grieve alone if they don’t want to. We hope that anyone who is

reading this article and feels they may benefit from bereavement support will contact us — we are here to help.”

For more information on the adult grief support group, other bereavement supports and services with Bethell Hospice, and to become a client, contact Bethell Hospice. Individuals can self-refer by completing the referral form on our website at bethellhospice.org/community-program-referral-form/ or by contacting Team Lead Natalie Talma at 905-452-4979 or ntalma@bethellhospice.org.

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– Patrick and Martina

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OBITUARIES

HOARE, Nora Alice
A memorial service for Nora Alice Hoare (nee Woodland) who died on December 1, 2020 will be held at St. Mark's Church in Orangeville at 11 am on Saturday, September 25th. Visitation for those not attending the service will begin at 10 am. Masking for the duration of the service (except designated speakers) and physical distancing will be observed. Households may sit together in the church and each household will be appropriately distanced from others. Covid protocols will also be in place at the reception, at Dods and McNair Funeral Home following the service.



Live Auction Sale

Equipment Consignment

Saturday Oct 2nd, 9:30am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

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Note: Please contact auctioneer if you are wanting to consign any equipment/items

****Watch the website as items will be added regularly****

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www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

Auction Sale

for the

Estate of **Anne Best**

Saturday September 18, at 9:30am
(30+ years of Collecting!)

Directions: 98 Durham St., Flesherton, ON From the intersection of Hwy 10 & Grey Rd 4 (Durham St.) in the centre of Flesherton, go southwest on Durham St. for a 1/2km to sale on north side of Rd.

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Furniture, Collectibles, Household: (A)Antique, (V)Vintage Sm deacon's bench; brass/copper pcs; (3)Kenneth Hoggard apple boxes(A); wicker planter(A); NT wood box(A); (6+)milk cans(A); desk secretary topper(A); sm side table(V); (4) sofa tables; qty steamer trunks(A); sm side tables; qty pcs furniture; tools; chains; loveseat, 3 chairs(A); qty household items; X-mas decor; books; qty artwork; mirrors(A); ++ mirrors; sm appliances; lamps +++; cedar chests(V); whatnot shelf; bedding; comforters; corner bow front china cabinet; quilt rack; pool/pond floating items; dresser with mirror(A); dressers; fern plant stands; child's rocker; wicker screen; canoe shaped book shelf; rocker(A); qty silver plate; glassware & crystal; moustache cup(A); china(A); ceramic lighters; coll plates; hair dryer(V); (2)wedding dresses(80's); qty AVON coll steins; (2)lithographs; +++ costume jewelry; laundry rack(A); qty new handmade Mennonite quilts (Q); arm chair(A); wood box; children's convertible high chair(A); +++ chairs(A)&(V); half moon tables; qty collector plates; lg planters; SS pots & pans; plush throws; Ontario butter box(A); arts & crafts items(knitting, sewing); loveseat & chairs set (A).

Just a peek at what is here. Lots & lots to see. Many Treasures As Yet Undiscovered!

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Preview: Friday September 17, 1-6pm

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

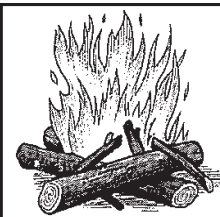
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COMING EVENTS

A Celebration of Life will be held for **Lee Rodgers** on **Saturday, Sept 18/21** from 3-6 pm at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Orangeville. Masks are required.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday September 11th and Sunday September 12th - 8 am - 2 pm. 46 Paisley Green Ave., Caledon East. New and used household items, garden, perennial and indoor potted flowers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE: CREDITORS of the estate of Robert Allan of Alton Township can submit requests for consideration to the executors. Notice required by October 1, 2021. Mail to 80 McCarron Cres, Waterloo ON N2L5N1

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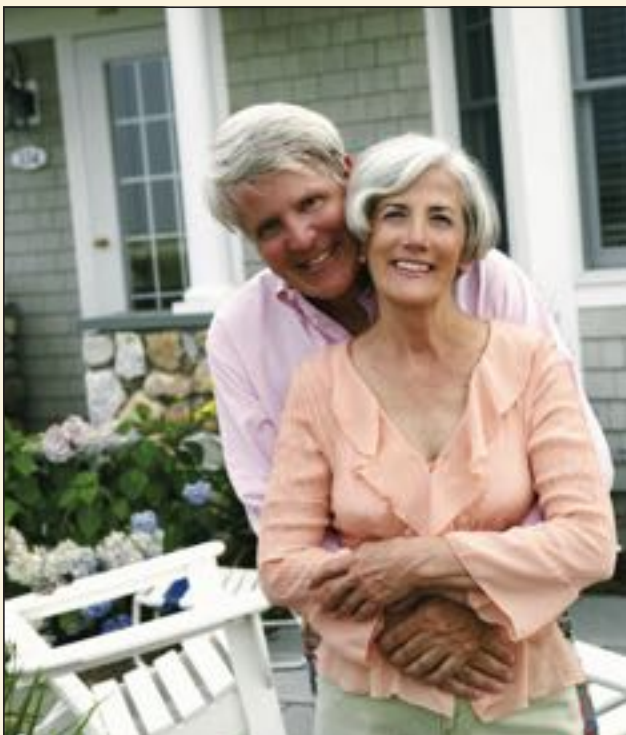
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Robert’s Rant: NFL is here and so is fantasy football

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The National Football League kicks off tonight as the Dallas Cowboys visit the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs, who were crowned Super Bowl champions last season, look to begin the process of defending their crown as they welcome America’s most popular team run by one of America’s most popular billionaires.

Along with the narratives and the glamour that surrounds arguably the USA’s most coveted sports league, there comes along one of the best things that any sports lover can do and that is to play fantasy sports.

Now this market – that is also worth billions of dollars – requires players to be analytical on all fronts. Players who draft in either eight-team, 10-team, 12-team and 14-team leagues have to understand who they want and when they want them.

Every year, big fantasy conglomerates such as ESPN, Fantasy Pros and Yahoo all come up with a projected rank system for all the top players in the league. After that, it’s up to your own discretion to simply choose who you feel is going to thrive in

that season.

So, here comes the research, the analysis, the process and the results.

Fantasy Football is something I can’t get enough of.

This year I’m in two football leagues. I had the fifth pick in a 12-team league and the 10 pick in a 10-man league for the second year in a row.

One thing when you draft is you must expect the unexpected. I anticipated taking Ezekiel Elliott fifth overall and, to my surprise, Alvin Kamara fell to me.

Mind you, I knew that the draft would not go the way that I would want it to go. Because my next two picks were DeAndre Hopkins and Patrick Mahomes. Normally, I would have taken a second running back but everyone had hopped all over James Robinson, Chris Carson and David Montgomery respectively.

I selected other players I wanted like Darrell Henderson Jr. and Myles Gaskin. I have other nice receivers like Tee Higgins and highly touted rookie DeVonta Smith.

When you draft with Yahoo, the app will provide you with an analysis and a grade. My grade was a B. I’m sure it had something to do with taking Mahomes

early and not securing a number one running back besides Kamara.

So how do you approach fantasy and this upcoming season?

Despite a draft grade or a prediction, it will be difficult to predict things week to week. If you can escape the deep end of the injury pool, then god bless. Because planning around injuries and having a borderline medical ward on your bench is the most frustrating thing in fantasy football because you can’t even stash them on IR.

However, forgetting about the obvious, my suggestion to fantasy football players is very simple: When you are making your weekly adjustments on the waiver wire, do not be afraid to make a move. Even the player is rostered between five to 20 per cent. Sometimes those guys are gems moving forward and you might regret not taking them.

As for making trades, I usually make trades only when I need to. Some players love making trades even before the start of the season. Please don’t do that. Stay very far away from that kind of mentality.

But other than those, best of luck this year fantasy players. It’s going to be a wild ride.

Our Readers Write

Continued on Page A8

We have an election September 20. That is where we should voice our opinions on all perceived lies, deceit, hypocrisy and malfeasance that have eroded our freedom and democracy in recent years.

To the protesters: “Make your displeasure known at the ballot box.”

**CICELIA A. HOKE
CALEDON EAST**

On the other hand...

Broadbent honoured by Town

Continued on Page A13

She’s seen firsthand how much the people in Bolton care for one another and are there to give support when it’s most needed.

“It’s a wonderful place,” she said. “One example, quite blamelessly my husband, my family, and a family friend were involved in a dreadful traffic accident. We were horribly hurt, and my uncle died, but the community was so incredibly wonderful. People I didn’t know offered to help and came to our rescue in all sorts of ways. My son was so badly hurt he was in another hospital and community members came and picked me up from a hospital in Brampton and took me to my son in a

So, H. Skid Crease wants Trudeau protestors “identified?”

The Communist Chinese got very good at this in Tiananmen Square and so did a certain European police force in the 1930s. The results were not good.

As to the protesting “bearded man” who looked like he was from Alberta, Texas or Washington? Worthy of a complaint to the Ontario Human Rights Commission on behalf of all whiskered Caledonians!

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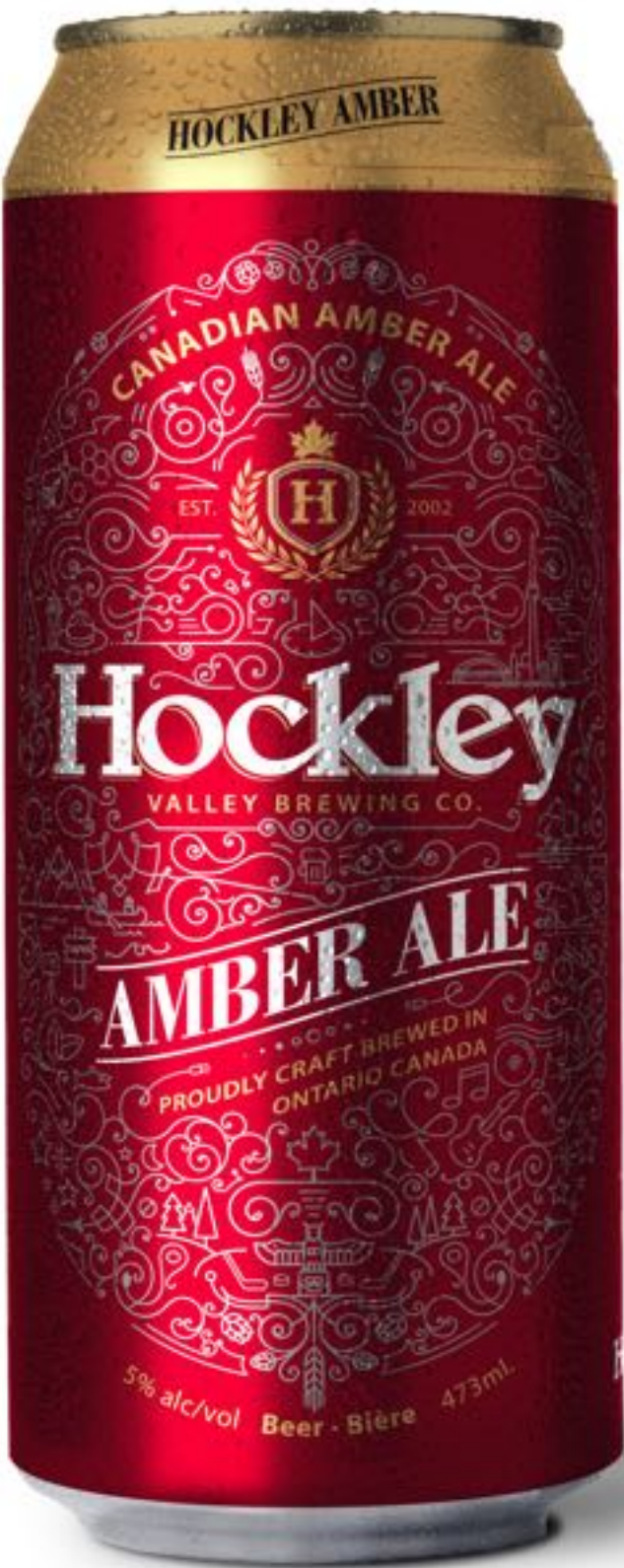
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