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FREE Thursday, March 31, 2022 Volume 42, Issue 13



GOLF COMES HOME – A rendering of what the proposed First Tee Canada national headquarters and free-to-use community putting green could look like on Main Street in Alton. PHOTO COURTESY OF GOLF CANADA

Council supports bid to make Caledon “Home of Canadian Golf”

Golf Canada wants to move headquarters to TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in Alton

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A presentation about making Caledon the “Home of Canadian Golf” was above par, according to the Town of Caledon’s Mayor and Councillors.

At Council’s March 29 meeting, Golf Canada chief operating officer Garrett Ball asked for Council’s support in funding a multi-faceted plan that would see TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in Alton become Golf Canada’s new headquarters.

Golf Canada is looking for \$2.5 million in support from the Region of Peel, and the same amount from the Provincial and Federal governments. The funding it’s asking governments for is for phase two of the Home of Canadian Golf project, which is a “community benefit project.”

According to Ball, the Home of Canadian Golf project will cost about \$27 million.

Phase one of the project (costing around \$20 million) is being funded by Golf Canada, Osprey Valley Resorts Inc. and private donors.

The project will augment the recently-announced \$50 million privately-funded expansion and commercial development already happening at Osprey Valley.

In addition to Golf Canada’s national headquarters, the “Home of Canadian Golf” would feature: First Tee Canada national headquarters, a public-access free community putting green, an athlete performance centre, expanded Canadian Golf Hall of Fame and Museum, and more.

Continued on Page 11

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Endangered salamanders granted safe passage in Caledon

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Endangered Jefferson salamanders are being run over by vehicles in Caledon.

Ontario Streams, a charity dedicated to the conservation and rehabilitation of Ontario stream, river and wetland habitats, has secured funding to help save these forest-dwelling amphibians.

On March 25, the charity announced it had secured \$81,807 from Ontario’s Species at Risk Stewardship Program for a Jefferson salamander habitat project.

Jefferson salamanders were deemed threatened when Ontario’s Endangered Species Act came into effect in 2008. On June 8, 2011, the salamanders were reassessed and determined to be endangered.

According to the Government of Ontario’s species at risk webpage, Jefferson salamanders have grey or brown backs, with lighter underbellies. Adult Jeffersons can be up to 20 centimetres in length, half of which is in their tails.

Continued on Page 2

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Ontario Streams to work with partners to protect Jefferson salamanders, restore habitat

Continued from FRONT

In Canada, they’re only found in the deciduous forests of Southern Ontario, most commonly along the Niagara Escarpment. Jefferson salamanders can often be found under rocks, stumps, and in rodent burrows. They mainly eat insects and worms.

The installation of a new eco-passage at a “known road crossing in the Town of Caledon” is a big part of the Ontario Streams salamander project. An eco-passage will provide Jefferson salamanders with a safe way to cross under the road, which in turn should decrease road mortality rates.

An eco-passage consists of fencing next to a road that smaller animals cannot get past. They’re then forced to walk along the fencing until they find a culvert which allows them to pass under the road safely.

Mark Heaton is a senior biologist with Ontario Streams and explained the location of the new eco-passage won’t be released as there’s people who might steal the salamanders, hindering conservation efforts.

“That way they remain protected,” said Heaton.

Heaton worked with Ontario’s Ministry of Natural Resources for 35 years before beginning his current role at Ontario Streams. Through his work at the Ministry, he was aware of the struggles of Jefferson salamanders and other endangered species.

He said he knew of salamanders in Caledon who didn’t have protection from road mortality.

“That’s directly related to people driving over them at nine o’clock at night when you can’t see them,” said Heaton.

The new eco-passage in Caledon is expected to be complete by the end of 2022. Ontario Streams will be partnering with Credit Valley Conservation, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Bruce Trail Conservancy, the Town of Caledon, York Region and the Region of Peel on the project as a whole.

Heather Lynn, an ecologist with Credit Valley Conservation, has been studying salamanders in the region for over 20 years.



A Jefferson Salamander looking to enter an eco-passage on a road in the Town of Caledon

PHOTO BY ONTARIO STREAMS

Her experience makes her an authority on Jefferson salamanders and that’s why Heaton reached out to her to be an advisor on the project.

In addition to the eco-passage, another big part of the Jefferson salamander project will be increasing the number of suitable breeding ponds for the salamanders through habitat restoration. By the end of 2022, at least five breeding ponds will have had habitat restoration work done.

According to Lynn, the formal name for

these breeding ponds is vernal pools. They are incredibly important in Jefferson salamanders’ life cycle. Most vernal pools are depressions in the ground that become filled with water in one way or another.

“Sometimes they have some groundwater... a spring that kind of percolates up and brings some water to the surface,” said Lynn. “But a lot of cases it’s snow melt and then the spring rains will fill that pond.”

Heaton explained the specific conditions that are best for Jefferson salamanders breeding.

“Ideal conditions are ponds in forests that are about half-a-metre to a metre deep in the springtime, and they gradually dry out over the course of June through August,” said Heaton.

“By the end of August, the ponds are dry. That’s really important for the nursery habitat for baby Jefferson salamanders so that they don’t get eaten by fish. So, the ponds dry out and therefore (are) not inhabitable by fish.”

Heaton said 90 per cent of salamanders that breed in any given pond spend their entire lives within 300 metres of that pond. If a pond is compromised for any reason, the salamanders don’t know how to find another one.

“They’re creatures of habit... they don’t know to go any further,” said Heaton. “So that’s where we get into problems with ponds being drained prematurely, or ponds being filled in, or ponds having been dug out and fish introduced. There’s all these types of threats that can influence the breeding cycle of the salamanders.”

Even without human influence, the natural life cycle of a depression pond sees it fill up, said Lynn.

“You got sediment that fills in and you get leaf litter, and that leaf litter will eventually break down... just kind of create a muck in the bottom,” said Lynn. “These depressions in the landscape are becoming more and more rare. They just keep filling

up and there’s not a lot more being created.”

Jefferson salamanders tend to return to breed in the same pool they were born in. That’s why rehabilitation and enhancement of existing vernal pools is what the Ontario Streams project will focus on.

Lynn said the purpose of habitat enhancement is to make all existing breeding ponds as productive as possible for breeding. There’s also the option to enhance other nearby ponds to entice salamanders to lay their eggs there.

One method of enhancement is the planting of specific types of trees and shrubs. The right plants will provide necessary twigs for egg-layers, shade ponds from the hot sun, clean water from pollutants, and prevent sediment from entering the pond.

The project has been in the works since December 2020, when the call came out for applications to Ontario’s Species at Risk Stewardship Fund.

“We were looking at the funding application and thought, ‘well, it’d be nice to do something for Jefferson salamanders for a change’,” said Heaton, explaining a lot of the work Ontario Streams has done in the past has been for fish.

In an Ontario Streams media release, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson expressed support for the project that aims to help Jefferson salamanders.

“The Town of Caledon is pleased to be an active partner in this project and equally excited to help Jefferson salamanders by integrating a new eco-passage into our road rehabilitation projects this year,” said Thompson.

Lynn said development in Ontario has spread Jefferson salamander populations out.

“It may seem like a lot of money to install a culvert with fencing and this fancy eco-passage, but we need to save every single salamander that’s out there. There’s just so few of them left,” said Lynn.

COMMUNITY
events

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen by calling (905) 857-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton – Real People, Real Weight Loss is a non-profit group. We meet weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-ins are 6:15-6:45 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is \$59, and monthly dues are only \$15. If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and your first meeting is free. Come join us! Now that the COVID19 protocols are starting to ease, it's a good time to make any necessary changes to your eating habits. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from Bolton Post Office). We still meet every Thursday at 8:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is/or

has been affected by someone who has problem with alcohol. If you have any questions please come any Thursday evening or email: boltonalanon@gmail.com.

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\$10-a-day child care coming to Ontario

Justin Trudeau, Doug Ford
sign agreement on
five-year program

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Affordable child care is on its way to Ontario, according to the Federal and Provincial governments.

On March 28, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Ontario Premier Doug Ford entered into an agreement to bring \$10-a-day childcare to the province, as well as create 86,000 more child care and early learning spaces.

Child care prices will not drop to \$10 right away. They'll drop by 25 per cent on April 1, and by the end of the year they should drop by about 50 per cent on average, according to a media release from the Prime Minister's office.

"The agreement will reduce licensed child care fees for children under six years old on average by 25 per cent as of April 1, 2022, saving Ontario families an average of about \$2,200 per child," reads the release.

"By the end of the year, fees will be further lowered, and families will see a total reduction of 50 per cent on average, saving them an average of about \$6,000 per child per year. This agreement will deliver on average \$10-a-day child care for Ontario families by the end of March 2026."

Ontario was the last province to sign an agreement with the Federal Liberals on affordable child care.

With the signing, all of Canada's provinces and territories are a part of the program. The government claims more than half of Canada has already seen reductions in child care fees and by year's end, average fees for regulated

early learning and child care spaces will be halved country-wide.

The federal government is aiming to create 250,000 new child care spaces across Canada by March of 2026, in hopes people can access affordable child care no matter where they live.

In a statement, Premier Ford said the deal will keep money in the pockets of hard-working parents.

"I'm so proud of the work we've done with our federal partners to land an agreement that will lower costs for families across the province. Given how complex Ontario's child care system is, we wanted to get this right," said Ford.

According to the media release, "Ontario will receive \$10.2 billion in federal funding through 2025-26 and an additional \$2.9 billion in 2026-27, as part of the annual and on-going \$9.2 billion federal commitment from Budget 2021 for a total of \$13.2 billion, to underscore the long-term commitment to building a better early learning and child care system, subject to the renewal of the agreement."

Under the new agreement, Ontario will be providing \$267 million towards child care in addition to the \$2 billion it already invests annually.

New child care spaces being created will be predominantly among licensed not-for-profit, public, and family-based child care providers, they said.

Chrystia Freeland, Canada's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, said affordable child care is a cause championed by generations of forward-thinking Canadians.

"I am so pleased that today's agreement delivers our promise to Canadians to make life more affordable for young families, create jobs, increase women's participation in the workforce and give every child the best possible start in life – no matter where they live," said Freeland in the statement.

Caledon East seniors' residence to benefit from golf tournament

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A local seniors' residence will be more than a fair way towards its renovation goals after the Town of Caledon Council's annual community golf tournament.

A motion to support Abbeyfield Caledon with the 2022 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament's proceeds passed at a March 8 Golf Tournament committee meeting after a motion to support the Caledon Agricultural Society ended in a tie.

At Caledon Council's March 29 meeting, it adopted a recommendation to name Mayor Allan Thompson as Chair of the 2022 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament Committee; and to award 75 per cent of net proceeds – up to \$75,000 – to Abbeyfield Caledon.

Councillor Christina Early was selected to be vice-chair of the Tournament Committee, an amendment to the original selection of Councillor Lynn Kiernan. The motions to select the chair and vice chair were carried unanimously.

Abbeyfield Caledon is a non-profit seniors' residence in Caledon East and applied to benefit from the tournament in order to get a new roof and related upgrades. Abbeyfield Caledon is managed

by a volunteer board of directors and the cost of living and meals there is shared by residents.

A Town of Caledon staff report said if it was selected as grant recipient, Abbeyfield would replace its existing roof, improve flashing and ventilation, and ensure proper ice and water shields are installed. The report added current infrastructure at Abbeyfield has only received minor repairs and is over 12 years old.

Many non-profits applied to be the tournament's beneficiary, and golf tournament committee members said making the decision was not easy.

In its grant application to the Town of Caledon, Abbeyfield Caledon noted it had obtained detailed quotes for the work it's looking to complete and explained why it's so important.

"Given the extreme cold weather experienced this winter, the heat loss through the existing roof has created inconsistencies in providing adequate warmth for the residents," reads the application.

"This capital project, if approved, will not only benefit the community of elders residing at Abbeyfield Caledon, but it will preserve an important asset that will serve many seniors in the coming years."



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MISCHIEF INVESTIGATION

Between February 5 and February 14, 2022, officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to two reports of mischief on the Albion Hills Conservation property.

Caledon OPP is seeking assistance in identifying a suspect, believed to be operating a white Mazda.

“The first incident occurrence occurred on February 4, 2022 at approximately 11:15 p.m. when the suspect was observed by video surveillance entering the property,” say Police. “Multiple building and vehicle windows were damaged by the discharge of a BB gun. In the evening hours of February 11, 2022, another similar incident involving a BB gun occurred. This time, windows of heavy equipment on site were damaged.”

If you can identify the suspect or have any information regarding the incident, please contact the Caledon OPP Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2000 upon an arrest.

ed for seven days and the driver’s licences were suspended for a period of 90 days. Both accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on June 9, 2022, to answer to the charges.


The charges have not been proven.

“Caledon OPP would like to thank the members of the public who reported these two incidents. These two calls to police played a critical role in taking these two drivers off the road.

“Drivers who are impaired by drugs or alcohol continue to pose a significant threat on Ontario roads. In order to enhance the OPP’s ability to detect and evaluate drug-impaired drivers, the organization continues to expand the Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) program and increase the number of officers trained in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST).”

If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, call 9-1-1 to report it.

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IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged several drivers over the last week with impaired operation.

“On March 25, 2022, at approximately 7:08 a.m., a concerned motorist contacted police to report a vehicle being operated in a poor manner, consistent with impaired driving,” say Police. “Officers located the vehicle on Highway 50. Grounds were formed to arrest the driver for impaired operation by drugs and they were transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further testing by a Drug Recognition Expert officer.”

As a result of the investigation, Linda Elmaleh, 53, of Toronto, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - drugs

“The following day, on March 26, 2022, at approximately 2:07 p.m., another motorist reported concerning driving behaviors to police on Humber Station Road. Officers located the vehicle and formed grounds to believe that the driver’s ability were impaired. The driver was arrested and taken to the Caledon OPP Detachment where breath tests were conducted.”

As a result, Troy Harris, 49, of Orangeville, was charged with:

- Operator while impaired – alcohol
- Operator while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Fail to report damage to property on highway
- No mud guards

The two involved vehicles were impound-

COLLISION WITH TREE

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a driver involved in a single motor vehicle collision with impaired operation.

“On March 24, 2022, at approximately 4:46 p.m., Caledon OPP was alerted of a vehicle that had collided with a tree in the area of Highway 50 and Industrial Road in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “While on scene, the officer suspected that the driver’s abilities were impaired, and asked for a breath sample into an Approved Roadside Screening Device. As a result of the investigation, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and taken to the Caledon OPP Detachment where further breath tests were conducted.”

As a result, Terry Wasilishin, 52, of Tottenham, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (B.A.C.) over 80 mg

The vehicle was impounded for seven days and the driver’s licence was suspended for a period of 90 days. The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on June 9, 2022, to answer to the charge.

The charge has not been proven.

“The OPP remains committed to taking alcohol/drug-impaired drivers off our roads through enforcement and public education,” say Police. “Drivers are reminded that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving.”

Continued on Page 5

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution in CLASSIFIEDS

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Hillside
6. A way to ingest
9. Large number
13. Southeastern Minnesota city
14. Cronies
15. Having sufficient skill, knowledge
16. Supplements with difficulty
17. Former VP nominee Palin
18. Cambodian monetary unit
19. Where coaches work
21. Secret political clique
22. A type of lute
23. Tan
24. Empire State
25. Where golfers begin
28. For each
29. Muslim inhabitants of the Philippines
31. Bird genus
33. Popular Dave Matthews Band song
36. Domesticates

38. “Boardwalk Empire” actress
39. Asian antelope
41. One who takes apart
44. Kin
45. Dresses
46. Says something about you (abbr.)
48. Doctor of Education
49. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
51. Overcharge
52. Sailboats
54. Indian musical patterns
56. Predisposition to a condition
60. Share a common boundary with
61. Wide
62. Skin disease
63. Monetary unit of Samoa
64. Source of the Blue Nile
65. Instrument
66. Red deer
67. Unidentified flying object

68. Bar or prelude
CLUES DOWN
1. Flying insects
2. Strong alcoholic spirit
3. Old
4. Moves in slowly
5. Symbol for tin
6. Having certain appendages
7. Expression of sorrow or pity
8. Type of hormone (abbr.)
9. One with an unjustified mistrust
10. Hebrew calendar month
11. Pure
12. LSU football coach
14. Unbroken views
17. Fathers
20. Part of a race
21. Hairstyle
23. Fifth note of a major scale
25. Body art
26. Amounts of time
27. Designed chairs
29. Sensational dramatic piece
30. Arrangement of steps
32. Classifies
34. Young child
35. Oh, no!
37. Astronomical period of about 18 years
40. Not or
42. Poke fun at
43. Consisting of roots
47. “__ Humbug!”
49. A way to remove
50. A confusion of voices and other sounds
52. Keyed instrument
53. Varnishes
55. Unpleasantly sticky substance
56. Unable to hear
57. A short erect tail
58. Indicates interest
59. Flow or leak through
61. British thermal unit
65. Iron

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

**TOW & STORAGE SERVICE
OPERATORS PROGRAM
MAKING “POSITIVE IMPACT”**

Officers from the Traffic Unit of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) conducted inspections and compliance investigations of tow trucks as part of the new OPP Provincial Tow Program.

“Three tow trucks recently failed the inspection and one company was suspended from the program,” say Police. “As part of the Provincial Tow Program, Caledon OPP implemented the Tow & Storage Service Operators (TSSO) program on January 1, 2022. This program was launched province-wide to regulate tow truck operators, ensure vehicle and equipment standards are met, regulate vehicle impound operations, and protect the public. TSSO’s wishing to work with the OPP must apply, be approved, and are subject to rules. Violations may result in the suspension of a towing and storage operator.

“On March 8, 2022, Caledon OPP conducted scheduled inspections of tow trucks for a company applying to the TSSO program. Of the five commercial vehicles that were inspected, three failed the requirements due to vehicle safety and equipment standards. The issues identified included bald dolly tires, broken hydraulic lifts, broken winches, and broken back-up alarms. Tickets and warnings were issued and these trucks will not be operating in Caledon until the issues are rectified and receive a passing inspection.

“Additionally, on March 22, 2022, Caledon OPP suspended a TSSO from the list of approved operators for not abiding with the program’s terms and conditions. This operator will no longer be permitted to attend scenes with the OPP for police requested or legislated tows. The suspension is effective and the TSSO may appeal the decision.”

The application package, new list of mandatory TSSO equipment, guidelines for providing towing services to the OPP and other information are available at www.opp.ca.

**Relaunch of Caledon Public Library’s “Artful”
program puts local creatives in the spotlight**

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon artists, authors and musicians have an organization to help them promote and showcase their work, free of charge: the library.

Artful Caledon first launched in 2017 as the Caledon Public Library’s (CPL) creative platform for the expression of visual, literary and performing arts.

Mary Maw, CPL’s Manager of Communications and Community Development, said the initiative was going well — then the COVID-19 pandemic hit.

Even the pandemic wasn’t enough to stop CPL’s vision for the program, as Artful Caledon was relaunched in Fall 2021 with a brand-new website that was created in-house.

“There was a great opportunity for us to start really supporting art and culture in Caledon,” said Maw. “...it was a role that we could play.”

Any Caledon resident can be a part of Artful if they have art they want to share or promote.

There’s opportunities for creatives of all ages to promote their work in-person and virtually.

“We’d love to shout it from the rooftops, we’d love to share (your work),” said Maw.

Here’s how the virtual aspect of Artful works: If a painter became a part of Artful, they’d get a page on ArtfulCaledon.ca dedicated to them, which would showcase some of their paintings and say a bit about them as an artist. If desired, that webpage could include links to the painter’s own website or personal Instagram account, for example.

The in-person aspect of Artful has taken many forms and continues to evolve today. An example of an Artful event held in the past saw multiple local authors meet up at the same branch, not only to speak to the public, but to each other as well.

For local visual artists, CPL keeps space available on its library branch walls to showcase their art. When Artful relaunched, art was put on display at branches again and more new art is set to be displayed this spring. Whenever an artists’ work is displayed, they get shared on CPL’s social media channels.

Maw explained CPL is hoping to start offering art courses and workshops in 2022.

“Pre-COVID, we actually had the ‘Artful Salon’ where the artists just came together to meet... to talk about art and techniques and... share with each other,” said Maw.

“So, we’re really looking forward to providing the space for them to do that again.”

With authors and artists involved in Artful, Maw said the Library looked to the future of the program and thought it would be a great idea to have musicians, and eventually the performing arts, featured.

Music is a part of the Caledon Public Library as it has a musical instrument collection. Guitars, ukuleles and drums are available to be signed out and Maw said it’s a great tool for parents whose children may want to try an instrument. This way, the child can do so without a large financial commitment from the parent.

“Pre-COVID, we had something called ‘Music in the Afternoon’... we would invite local musicians in the community to come to a branch



Kayla Jackson, a Caledon artist who has been highlighted by the Caledon Public Library’s Artful Caledon initiative. **PHOTO BY MARY PERKINS**

and maybe just sit for an hour and play music,” said Maw.

“We do try and have some quiet study space in the libraries, but for an hour we would put a sign up that says ‘it’s going to get loud in here’... sort of forewarned our customers, and they loved it... I was actually just speaking to a musician this morning (March 28), he was really excited to get back and do something like that.”

Part of the Library’s mission is to give people tools to create, not just consume, said Maw. That’s why at two Caledon Library branches, makerspaces are in the process of being made. The Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch is going to become the Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration studio. It’s going to have a small business centre and recording studio.

The Caledon East Branch is going to become the Caledon East Creativity Studio and feature things like a green screen, sewing machine, and generally cater to the arts and artists. Maw explained the goal is for the makerspaces to not overlap with each other and provide a wide range of services to the community.

The Margaret Dunn makerspace is expected to be complete by the end of this year, while the Caledon East makerspace is expected to be complete by the end of 2023.

Those interested in becoming a part of the Artful initiative can visit the “About” tab on the Artful Caledon website.

“We... envision this website growing. We want to see it filled to capacity with all these very talented people in our community,” said Maw.

“In some ways, we’ve really only touched the tip of the iceberg. There’s so much more we can do and we’re just so excited that it’s almost like everything is starting to align.”

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Area man helping transport animals out of Ukraine, rescues lion over the weekend

BY SAM ODROWSKI

A Mono resident and business owner is helping transport animals out of Ukrainian cities that are actively under attack by Russia.

Since arriving to Ukraine two weeks ago, Nishan Kooner, owner of 10 and 10 Garden Centre, has been dropping off supplies and transporting pets who have been abandoned or are stuck in shelled animal shelters.

Over the weekend, he helped transport a lion out of the Kiev Zoo, with the not-for-profit organization Breaking the Chains, with whom he has been working closely. Kooner noted they've been rescuing other animals at the zoo and the lion likely won't be the last one they transport out, as Russian forces continue to attack Kiev.

There's going to be a few more exotic animals, but they're a little bit more of a process to get out," said Kooner, during an over-the-phone interview on Tuesday, March 29. "We have to deal with permits and custom-made cages, and bringing in specialized vets to sedate the animals. and all of that. It's an expensive process but we're getting [out] any animal that we can."

Kooner's operating from the Romania border and estimates over 1,000 dogs have been safely transported out of Ukrainian warzones since he got there, with the help of several non-profit groups.

"I've joined up with quite a few really amazing organizations," he noted. "We've got a bunch of ex-military guys, and they go into the red zone to transport out the animals. We've been into Kiev, Mau-

ripol, and Odesa. [The ex-military] guys go into the occupied cities, and they're doing a combination of resupplying [animal shelters] and getting as many of the shelter dogs out as possible."

Kooner said when it's safe he goes into the "red zones", which are areas being shelled or under Russian attack, but it is mostly the ex-military members of Breaking the Chains who go in since they have the appropriate training.

"They go in and get dogs out," he told the Citizen. "There was a shelter that was bombed in Kiev, and 15 dogs died, but there was another 140 that survived. We were able to bring out 42 dogs, the ones that needed more care, and then we resupplied them."

Kooner's working with registered charities and pet rescues at the border, who transfer the animals he brings to pet sanctuaries in Romania, after they receive veterinarian care.

"The goal is to essentially get them adopted out in Europe, and then certain countries can bring them in too, like Canada, U.K.," Kooner said.

In addition to Breaking the Chains, who spearheaded the lion rescue, other organizations Kooner is working with to get animals out of dangerous areas include DogBus, War Dogs, and Laika Animal Rescue.

Meanwhile, plans changed quickly for Kooner when he touched down in Ukraine.

He was initially hoping to provide humanitarian aid in addition to aid for animals who have been caught in the middle of the Russia-Ukraine conflict, since it started on February 24.

"When I got here, it's a



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

whole different scenario on the ground," Kooner noted. "There are tons of humanitarian organizations here helping the people, but not a lot for the animals, especially with what we're doing resupplying these shelters, so they can survive another month or two."

He added, "There's not a lot of people doing what we do, so my goal has completely shifted from more of a universal care type of ethic to just taking in all the strays."

In addition to transporting dogs out of dangerous areas, resupplying affected animal rescues in Ukraine is an important part of Kooner's mission.

"They're not getting water

[at the shelters] and a lot of times hydro's cut off," he said. "It's been cold at night here without hydro and water and heat. It has been an issue."

Being on the ground in Ukraine, Kooner said one thing media and social media coverage of the war is missing is the scale of it.

"It's not okay over here, but like 80 per cent of Ukraine is still operating normally," he noted. "From what we see in the media, what we expect to come see here is some sort of post-apocalyptic world, and it's really not that. Eighty per cent of this country is operating like nothing's going on, and 20 per cent is under siege." "It's just the way it's report-

ed at home is very different than what you actually find here," Kooner added.

He said it's still very dangerous and scary, particularly around the red zones, but it's not what he expected.

"It's not what we see in the media – we only see burnt out tanks and blown-up buildings and hospitals being attacked, but the people here are trying to live their normal lives as well as fight a war," Kooner told the Citizen. "It's just a very different feeling on the ground here – very different."

In a country of 44 million, the United Nations says 10 million people have fled their homes due to the Russian invasion, predominately from Odesa, Mauripol and Kiev.

Meanwhile, more people are joining Kooner's team each day, with some volunteers joining in from Australia. "The team's expanding quite a bit, we're getting more teams on the ground. We just purchased two more vehicles, so we're able to get more extraction teams out there in Ukraine," he said.

Kooner is currently working with the owner of an incomplete shelter in Romania who is allowing volunteers to use it until the Russian invasion is over if they complete the construction.

"There's spots for almost 1,000 dogs there with veterinary care and everything, so we'll be completing that shelter, and then we'll be operating all these volunteer groups together. Then we have our own secure facility where we can bring dogs out, house them, treat them and get them adopted," Kooner said. "I want to get them rejoined with their families."

Next week he'll be heading back to Mono to prepare 10 and 10 Garden Centre for the spring season.

Kooner said he'll likely be back in town for a few weeks, but as soon as possible, he'll return to Ukraine to continue providing aid indefinitely.

"Even when this war is over, we won't have put a dent in this issue. It's going to be a really long rebuilding effort," he noted.

There are a few people locally who want to join Kooner when he returns, so he might be coming back to Ukraine with a small team of area residents.

"People are seeing what I'm doing and if I can do it there's no reason other people can't either. They can help with resources or help with manpower. Everybody can help," he said. "This is not something you just have to sit back and watch, you can help."

Supplies are readily available through donations from humanitarian organizations on the ground in Europe, but money is needed for the purchase equipment, said Kooner.

Some of items he needs funds to purchase include gas masks, bullet proof vests, helmets, night vision goggles, and satellite phones.

Gas is another major expense as diesel is just under \$3 a litre in Ukraine.

The best way to help is through monetary donations, which can be sent to Kooner through his online fundraiser: fnd.us/11xoQ0?ref=ab_8B-6NRb_sh_AkrJNYhN-vEIAkrJNYhNvEI

Follow 10 and 10 Garden Centre's Facebook Page for more updates from Kooner about his efforts in Ukraine.

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Care Coordination · Language Training · Volunteerism ·
Food Support · Youth Services · Santa Fund · The Exchange

“Employee Retention in the Great Resignation”

by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead



The emergence of the COVID-19 pandemic has changed the world of work. Its' impact over the past two years has given rise to never before heard phenomena such as zoom-fatigue, day-jamas and the over-use of the word 'pivot.' "You're on mute," is heard daily by many.

Currently, the easing of mandates and the end of emergency orders indicates a light at the end of the COVID tunnel for some, yet the employment and business sectors will need to adapt to a new reality.

There is no greater indicator than the global phenomenon entitled 'the great resignation.' An argument could be made that it started pre-pandemic however it's accelerated. 2021 saw employees across industries, led by hospitality and food services, leave their jobs in search of better pay, more flexibility and generally more happiness in the workplace. "Work to live, not live to work," is a growing mantra.

LinkedIn CEO Ryan Roslansky, shared job changes in LinkedIn profiles were up 54% in September 2021 and a Future Forum survey showed 76% of workers value flexibility about where they work and 93% value flexibility in

when they work.

Brought on by lockdowns, remote work has opened many eyes to a new way of working. Nine to five no longer makes sense for many and digital transformation has made it easier. Workers are weighing the value of 'security' against a growing priority for family, needs and their own happiness.

In response, smart businesses are adjusting by adopting hybrid work models and four day work weeks are starting to become the norm at some organizations. Perks and incentives are changing with a spotlight on flexibility as an employee retention strategy with businesses evolving to meet their employees in the middle.

Each business must navigate this challenge with its unique business needs in mind and Caledon Community Services' (CCS) Employment and Training team is here to help find and retain staff.

Our free online job bank helps fill vacancies, our team can help you with wage subsidies and training costs.

Whether you're an employer or a job seeker age 15yrs+, it's easy to connect, just call 905-584-2300 or visit ccs4u.org to learn more. Ask about job coaching, free training and workshops, paid placements and much more to support your career goals.

*In-person services are by appointment only.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Cathy Perennec McLean, Director, Employment and Training, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 220 or cmclean@ccs4u.org

This column is provided free of charge by the Caledon Citizen.

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Town asking province to set an 80-decibel limit on exhaust systems

Caledon Council exhausted by noisy vehicles

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Town of Caledon is making some noise about vehicle exhausts that are too loud.

At Caledon Council’s March 29 meeting, it passed a motion to urge the Province of Ontario to take action on the problem, specifically by setting an exhaust noise limit of 80 decibels and providing local police with decibel monitor devices to aid in enforcement.

“For decades now, Caledon residents have been negatively impacted by noisy vehicle exhaust systems,” said the Town of Caledon in a statement.

A March 22 Caledon General Committee meeting report notes similar municipalities, such as the Town of Ajax, have brought forward similar motions to ask the provincial government to regulate noisy exhausts.

The report adds noisy exhaust systems have negative impacts for Caledon residents and their enjoyment of their homes and community.

As part of its motion, Council asked that Ontario’s Ministry of Transportation help

ensure that exhaust systems with the capability of exceeding 80 decibels are not available for sale, or permitted at all, in Ontario.

Council also asked the ministry to consider reviewing and increasing penalties for those who do not comply with noise regulations on vehicle exhaust systems.

Finally, Council asked “that the Province of Ontario be requested to provide funding for police services in Ontario to be equipped with approved decibel monitor devices to aid in effective enforcement efforts.”

A copy of Council’s motion will be sent to the following parties: Ontario Minister of Transportation Caroline Mulroney, Solicitor General and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, all Peel municipalities, the Ontario Provincial Police, and the Peel Regional Police.

According to Section 75 of Ontario’s Highway Traffic Act, “Every motor vehicle or motor assisted bicycle shall be equipped with a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise and excessive smoke, and no person shall use a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, gutted muffler, hollywood muffler, bypass or similar device upon a motor vehicle or motor assisted bicycle.”



A pickup truck’s tail pipe in Bolton on March 30, 2022

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN



Networking and local eats: Mayor’s Business Lunch coming soon

“Taste of Caledon” theme will see food curated from restaurants and suppliers across the Town

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

It will be Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson’s final business event.

Doors open for the Taste of Caledon Mayor’s Business Lunch at 11:30 on Tuesday, April 5, with the event starting half an hour later. Taking place at Caesar’s Centre in Bolton, it runs until 2 p.m. and will feature a state of the Town-style speech from Thompson.

Also speaking will be the president of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, Anthony Caputo. Finally, the Town of Caledon’s Economic Development team and the Caledon Public Library will be on hand to talk about the respective programs and services they offer to assist business owners.

The event will be the Town’s first in-person networking event following the recent lifting of most COVID-19 pandemic-related restrictions. The lunch is a chance for local business owners to speak with the Mayor and other business owners in person.

“The best part of hosting the Mayor’s business events are the connections and conversations I have with local business leaders,” said Thompson.

Manager of the Caledon Mayor and Council office, Sandra Sharpe, said the pandemic hit hard for the business community. As pandemic restrictions lift, she said it’s critical for business owners to take advantage of support available to them.

“There’s a lot of tools and resources that both Economic Development and the Caledon Public Library have that can be really valuable to someone starting a new business, or even wanting to expand or branch out,” said Sharpe.

Mayor Thompson also said the pandemic hit local businesses hard.

“...Residents really stepped up to support local — we need to continue this and grow our local economy,” said Thompson.

“It’s clear to me that small business is the backbone of our community; they are the ones whose names are on the backs of the sports jerseys.”

Sharpe added the business lunch will be a great place for business owners and entrepreneurs to meet and discuss ideas that got them through hard times — and ideas for moving forward as pandemic restrictions are lifted.

Sharpe emphasized Mayor Thompson is proud of Caledon’s culinary profile and noted his first and second inaugurations featured food from across the Town. She said he wanted to reignite that theme for his final business event, hence “Taste of Caledon.”

“We’ve put together a really lovely menu of foods from both East, West Caledon, all various types of food,” said Sharpe.

“The lunch will be truly a taste of Caledon.”

Tickets for the event are \$10 plus applicable fees and taxes and must be purchased in advance on the Town of Caledon’s website.

News

Subscribe: caledon.ca/enews

Attend the Mayor’s Business Lunch

April 5, 2022 @ noon
Caesar’s, Bolton

For tickets and more information visit:
caledon.ca/mayor

The Town’s 2022 Municipal and School Board Election Website is Now Live!

Visit
caledon.ca/elections
for information about the upcoming Election. Check back regularly for updates as they are made available.

Election Day is Monday, October 24, 2022.

Have Your Say NOW

The Official Plan is an overarching policy document consisting of goals, objectives, policies and maps that will guide Caledon’s growth and development to the year 2051. It strives to maintain a high quality of life for residents and sets out the expectations for future community and employment areas, transportation and municipal services, and use of land.

Community input is a key component of developing the Official Plan. Visit haveyoursaycaledon.ca and pre-register to join the Open House sessions and to view the draft Official Plan.

OPEN HOUSE

- In-Person Only**
Monday, April 11, 2022
From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Atrium, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon, L7C 1J6

STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING

- Hybrid (In-Person/Virtual)**
Monday, April 11, 2022
6 p.m.
Council Chamber,
Town Hall / via Cisco WebEx
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6

To listen to the public meeting, dial 1-833-311-4101 and enter the meeting access code followed by the pound (#) key: 2631 416 3249#. In addition, the meeting will be streamed live. To attend the public meeting in person, pre-registration is encouraged. For meeting details and to pre-register, visit caledon.ca/agenda.

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Planning our future parks

How do you use Caledon’s parks?
What would you like to see more of in our parks?

Caledon needs to plan our parks system now so it can grow as Caledon grows. We need to expand our parks system to meet the community’s outdoor recreation needs today and into the future. Help us plan by taking the survey to tell us what you value most about Caledon parks.

haveyoursaycaledon.ca

Order your Tree Seedlings

The Tree Seedling Program offers potted trees, potted shrubs, bundled seedlings and extended tree products to Caledon landowners, residents, businesses and schools. Place your order by May 6.

Bundled seedlings purchased through this year’s Tree Seedling Program are counted towards Forests Ontario’s 50 Million Tree Program goal.

Visit caledon.ca/seedlings for more information

Keep Caledon Clean

Visit a Community Recycling Centre near you to dispose of any excessive garbage or waste that cannot be picked up as part of the regular weekly waste collection.

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905-791-9499

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1795 Quarry Drive in Caledon Village

6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
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Are we really who we think we are?



“Be yourself, but always your better self.”
– Karl G. Maeser

Karl is right, of course. I think most of us do try to be a tiny bit better each day. We have to, but it’s not always easy.

We look at ourselves daily, but how often do we ask the hard questions?

When do we stare at our own reflection and ask “who am I?”

I asked myself that very question and was puzzled, perplexed, even dumfounded.

Who am I?

Well, today I am Mark, the husband of an incredible wife and three amazing children.

I am a homeowner, drive a car and wear jeans. I prefer comfortable shoes. I have a weakness for junk food.

I get up, take my youngest to school, and go to work. I drink coffee from a thermos all day long.

I compose, create, edit and organize in front a computer at the office. I interact with the public. I write articles.

Then, at the end of a day, I dabble in some household chores, whip up a meal then relax, watch TV and escape the madness that is the world sometimes.

But this describes a routine, a bunch of actions, motions, movements. It’s almost mechanical.

They are part of me but are they me?

Now, who would I like to be? I’d like to be a better, more responsible partner, all-knowing father, wealthy entrepreneur and captain of his own ship. And yes, I’d like chicken wings, lots of chicken wings.

I don’t know if any of us can accurately describe ourselves or be the people we want to be. Maybe only other people can point out who and what we are.

Perhaps our spouses, children, friends and acquaintances have the impartial and spot-on assessment of us. But isn’t their judgement also subjective, governed by their own inherit bias?

So, my friends, just how do we peg ourselves, if our own perception, and that of others, can’t be fully trusted?

I know I’m getting into the realm of metaphysics and existentialism, but maybe we all need to give our heads a shake now and then. Consider them shaken.

When we really look into that mirror, beyond the glass, it can be quite revealing. It can be scary and unpleasant. It can also be quite joyful and enlightening.

But exploring the nuances of existence and exerting our free will on the world can be fraught with hurdles.

What are we to do?

Golda Meir once said we have to trust ourselves. “Create the kind of self that you will be happy to live with all your life. Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny, inner sparks of possibility into flames of achievement,” she said.

Ok, but how do we do that?

We’re somewhat bound by the limitations

by Mark Pavilons

placed on us by our culture and society. We often do what’s expected of us and not what we really want to do.

Come on, who doesn’t want to let their hair down, put on a ratty jean jacket, smoke pot and live off the grid? Who wouldn’t love fishing all day long by the dock of the bay, or listening to music as the waves crash to shore? Who doesn’t want a dune buggy?

As soon as the temperature rises above 15 Celsius, out come my colourful, Hawaiian shirts. They become my wrap, like the blanket carried by Linus on Peanuts.

They make a statement. Are they a reflection of some of my inner qualities? Yes, I suppose they are. For me, I just like them because they’re colourful, loud and shout “summer.”

Am I loud, boastful, outgoing and extroverted? Maybe somewhat. Is it my inner rebel trying desperately to get out into the world and scream?

Possibly.

Will Shakespeare encouraged us to be true to “thine self.” If wearing such clothing keeps me honest, then so be it.

But our consciousness, inner and outer beings, all require maintenance like our homes, cars, appliances and relationships.

It’s been said a change of self is need much more often than a change of scenery.

Can it get confusing? Sure.

We sometimes stumble, thinking we know what to do, but find it doesn’t work. We try something else. That too may be ineffective. We change our shirt.

But if we’re constantly changing, moving, adapting and evolving, does anything of our original selves remain? Therein lies the dilemma.

Try as I may to believe it, I am not the person I once was. While that weird, funny, smart kid lies somewhere deep inside, he’s been pushed aside by the adult version of myself.

This version, too, went through many iterations and model years, changing with each decade. Some of the improvements worked, others did not. Back to the drawing board time and again.

Just as clothing, music, cars and technology changed in the last five decades, so have I.

I tried to hang on to certain favourites, preferences, behaviours, but it was all in vain.

While “Hotel California” can still be somewhat relevant, my 20-something self is not. He is gone and largely forgotten.

My memory isn’t what it once was either. I can’t recall much from my pre-teen years at all, other than a “traumatic” kindergarten incident in which I overstayed my nap time and woke up in the middle of a music class!

Many of us like to reminisce and smile about our high school or college days. Life was definitely different “back then.”

We were different.

I have this black and white photo I took of a group of “the boys” from school, on a trip up north. The four young men in the photo are now in their late-50s, with families, responsibilities, health concerns, stress and kids to worry about.

Are they the same as those four happy-go-lucky guys, holding stubbies on a ferry?

What happened to them? I would love for those exact individuals to get together for a reunion, but that’s impossible. They’re gone. I’m gone.

We are constantly rewriting the rules, the dialogue, the requirements and specifications. We need to be at the top of our game, because someone’s constantly upping the ante.

Out with the old, and in with the new. Where does that leave us?



Brock’s Banter

Hyperbole you can sink your teeth into

BY BROCK WEIR

Ontario’s Ministry of Education has taken several hits over the last two-and-a-half years.

You know why. You may or may not agree with it, but you know why.

But, of course, we must give credit where credit is due.

A number of strides have been taken in recent months to modify the Province’s school curriculum to better reflect the world we live in and better equip our students to be able to tackle very modern issues through modern methods, gain the skills they need for the jobs of tomorrow, and even impart some practical tips on how to make your buck go the extra mile around the house.

Changes to the science curriculum have, for instance, put increased emphasis on STEM – Science, Technology, Education and Math – which the Ministry says will “support the next generation of scientists, innovators, and entrepreneurs.”

“From finding new cures for cancer, to space robotics that reach new planets, and the development of artificial intelligence and technologies that are changing the economy, Ontario’s new science and technology curriculum is focused on giving young people the skills to think critically, dream boldly, and chart new pathways forward for our economy,” said Minister of Education Stephen Lecce earlier this month.

Great – and not a moment too soon. I wish I had these opportunities in school myself. But, let’s continue.

Last Spring, moves were also made to bring the math curriculum up-to-date with focuses on coding, data literacy, mathematical modelling and, in my opinion, most importantly, financial literacy.

“To better equip students with the skills they need to succeed, lift student math performance, and strengthen numeracy skills, the course: ensures relevance to today’s job market with an emphasis on life skills – from the concept of interest, debt, saving, personal budgeting, and price comparisons; builds on learning from the modernized and landmark Grade 1 – 8 math curriculum to better prepare students for more advanced math to allow students to pursue any postsecondary, skilled trade and pathway in science, technology, engineering and mathematics that they choose; [and] helps students prepare for the jobs of tomorrow by introducing new learning of how to apply coding skills to understand complex mathematics and to make predictions.”

Perfect. Again, these are opportunities I wish I had in school myself.

These changes will certainly make students better equipped for whatever world we’re living in five, 10, 20 years down the line, but, while we’re at it, let’s go whole hog in bringing our curriculum up to date.

I believe one of the first steps should be a complete overhaul of – and increased emphasis on – the high school civics curriculum. It might not sound like the sexiest of topics, particularly compared to those scientific and mathematical vixens, but, after last week, I’m more convinced than ever before that it is needed.

When news broke last Monday that the Federal Liberal government had struck a deal with the NDP securing their support on matters of confidence to keep the incumbent government chugging along until 2025, people from coast to coast to coast dusted off their textbooks and their copies of the Constitution and handbooks on the Westminster system of government to do a full analysis of just what transpired.

No, of course they didn’t.

The phrases “power grab” and “coalition government” were thrown around with wild abandon while people took to their phones and keyboards to shout, “This isn’t what we voted for!”

It may not be what Canadians had in mind when they cast their vote, but this is one perfectly reasonable – and not exactly novel – outcome of Canadians voting in a minority government. It’s by no means a “coalition government” despite some politicians trying to make the idea happen, and, as for a “power grab”... well, that probably depends solely on what political colour you happen to bleed.

“The NDP-Liberal coalition is nothing more than a callous attempt by Trudeau to hold on to power,” said Interim Conservative Leader Candice Bergen in what is, I suppose, an exercise in branding for the agreement. “Canadians did not vote for an NDP government. This is little more than backdoor socialism. Trudeau is truly polarizing politics which is what he likes.

“This is an NDP-Liberal attempt at government by blackmail. Nation-building is replaced by vote-buying; secret deal-making over parliamentary debate; and opportunism over accountability. With rising inflation, out-of-control cost of living, and national unity at stake, Trudeau knows he is losing the confidence of Canadians. His answer is to stay in power at all costs including implementing the even harsher and more extreme policies.”

Extreme hyperbole in the statement aside, I personally find the comments to be an attempt to sell Canadians a product isn’t fully rooted in reality.

If out-of-control cost-of-living is an issue to be taken seriously, I fail to see how national pharmacare and dental plans will do anything but help countless Canadian families who are struggling to make ends meet and have to routinely consider whether to worry about rent and putting food on the table first instead of picking up much-needed prescriptions and getting that festering toothache addressed.

Harsh? Extreme? Hardly, in my view. And these are hardly unique ideas that came out of nowhere for anybody who actively followed the last Federal election.

More extreme and dangerous, in my opinion, is trying to convince Canadians, many of whom are already under some unusual ideas about how our governments operate (minority or otherwise) that any of this is particularly unusual.

Minority governments have been deftly stick-handled by Liberal and Conservative administrations both over the last 20 years. In order to get things done and accomplish what Canadians voted them to do in the first place, Paul Martin, Stephen Harper and Justin Trudeau all have had to be flexible and find common ground with opposition parties – and, all things considered, they did so successfully.

What transpired last week was hardly reinventing the wheel and trying to sell it as anything otherwise is, in my view, doing a disservice to Canadians and our democracy.

As we have seen in so many parts of our world in recent years, democracy is a fragile animal and the more we know about ours will only ensure its future.

Civic literacy is more important now than ever before.

Doubling down on its emphasis today will help voters of tomorrow both recognize how our system works and when leaders of any stripe are trying to push a narrative that holds less water than a colander.

Submit your

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Caledon Citizen
www.caledoncitizen.com

brock@lpcmedia.ca • 905-857-6626

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Caledon Citizen

GENERAL MANAGER
Zach Shoub
zach@lpcmedia.ca

EDITOR
Brock Weir
brock@lpcmedia.ca

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Mary Speck
admin@caledoncitizen.com

REPORTERS
Zachary Roman
zachary@lpcmedia.ca

MOTERING
Heather Erwin
heather@caledoncitizen.com

SPORTS
Robert Belardi
robert@lpcmedia.ca

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Erin Luckett
erin@lpcmedia.ca

Vicki Meisner
vicki@lpcmedia.ca

Rick Sargent
rick@lpcmedia.ca

PRODUCTION
John Speziali

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From another angle?

There is a famous study from the Second World War that is used in some places to show why looking at a problem from a different angle will sometimes provide the solution.

That study may also provide answers to some modern problems when examined from a different viewpoint.

During the war, the Allied Bomber Command began a study to determine where their aircraft were most vulnerable to attack and damage from enemy planes.

When a bomber returned from a mission, they noted all the bullet strikes and made a record of them.

After putting a lot of data together, they mapped out the most likely places an aircraft would receive bullet hits.

The wing tips and fuselage had the most damage so they started a new plan of placing more armour on those parts of the aircraft to protect it and the crew from enemy bullets.

It seemed to make sense – at first.

However, one man involved in the program examined the situation and had a startling revelation about the facts in the study.

He noted that they were studying only the aircraft that had returned safely, although damaged from a mission, while ignoring the bombers that had been lost.

He reasoned that if an aircraft was shot down, it was those aircraft that should be studied, not the ones that had returned.

He was right. They realized that the blank spots on their aircraft damage reports that showed no bullet strikes would indicate the places that an aircraft that had been shot down had received enough damage to drop it from the sky.

They quickly reversed their way of thinking and started placing the extra armour on those areas that showed no bullets strikes on returning aircraft.

This way of thinking has since been referred to as “survivorship bias.” It is the error of concentrating on the people or things that made it past some selection process while overlooking those that did not.

A typical example may be when examining school grades. If a number of students presented their high school grades to a university during the admission process, and three out of five of those students with exceptional grades came from the same high school,

the thought may be that the high school provides some kind of superior education.

However, when you look at it from a different angle, it turns out it just happens to be a much larger high school than the others so the odds of having more students with good grades is higher.

This way of looking at things from a different angle may explain a lot of things about modern society and why some things may seem more prevalent than they used to be.

I recall being in a museum on a school trip and the teacher pointing out a mannequin wearing a suit from the late 1800s. The teacher noted how small the suit was and told us that people were a lot shorter back then.

Well, there may be some truth to that, as the average height at that time was slightly shorter than today, however there were a lot of cowboys well over six feet tall who would have been considered giants at the time if the average height was only 5’ 2”. But history does not note people over six feet tall being unusually large.

I did some research with a museum on this topic. It turns out that many items of clothing in museums are of a small size – not because everyone at the time were

short by today’s standards – but because the clothes worn by average sized people would have been purchased, worn, then finally discarded, while smaller sizes just happened to be less saleable, left over, and made their way to museum collections.

If you look at the museum clothing with just one view, it seems people were all very short – but, when you look at it from a different angle, things are really much different.

This way of thinking may provide a clue as to why some things seem to be more prevalent than they were in the past.

If you’ve ever wondered why some things seem to occur more now than they did in the past, it might be that the way of diagnosing problems and issues has taken a different angle of approach and made them more identifiable than they once were.

It’s an interesting way of thinking but it might solve a lot of problems or at least broaden the spectrum of how we view the world.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Sure I’m Happy But....

If perhaps you’ve had other things on your mind lately, say COVID, for example, and the additional risks we’re all facing right now even though the pandemic is over, you may have missed the recent announcement on daycare funding that saw both Mr. Ford and Mr. Trudeau gracing our neighbours to the south with their presence.

Speaking in Brampton on Monday, March 28, they jointly announced the long-awaited signing of a daycare agreement that would cap the cost of your child’s attendance at a daycare facility at \$10 per day. “That’s a great deal,” you say and it is, but it’s been too long coming and has cost parents a significant amount of money in the meantime. So, I’m happy but, well with me there’s always a “but” isn’t there?

Our Prime Minister rightly called this a “historic moment,” allowing families across the country to access affordable daycare and early learning opportunities. We know this is crucial to all children and families but particularly those who struggle with low income.

Numerous studies have shown the benefit of early learning interventions for children who are disadvantaged and these were in fact, a justification for full time kindergarten put forward by Dr. Charles Pascal (in a reported dated 2009) and fully implemented in 2014 during the Wynne government years.

We know too that skyrocketing daycare costs often meant parents (and, more often, specifically mothers) had to make difficult choices about whether to have a family or a career, or whether to pay their daycare costs for the month or make rent and food a priority expense.

Making the cost of daycare affordable will help to empower women, children and families to make better choices for themselves and their unique situations and to get early access to a wide variety of age-appropriate educational programming. All good things, but I have to ask - why so long and why now?

Of particular concern to me (suspicious type that I am) is why the words used by Doug Ford during his turn at the microphone included this comment: “It’s a deal that provides flexibility in how we allocate federal funding, flexibility that was critical to making this program work in Ontario.”

I really hope it’s not the same type of flexibility they applied to “distributing” rapid tests to schools and to families across the province.

I can’t help but wonder, and I am most certainly not the only one judging by the all the press I’ve heard, watched and read these past few months, why on earth Ontario was the last province to sign on to this “great deal for Ontario parents,” as Mr. Ford also referred to it.

These funds have been available for some time now and every other province and territory seemed to have no problem lining up to sign up.

Part of Ontario’s delay apparently had to do with concerns that funding would dry up after the initial five year agreement yet the same federal budget that allocated the money also guaranteed to continue funding the program at \$9 billion annually.

Meanwhile, with an Ontario election looming just two months away and the potential for this daycare

deal set to expire on March 31, the day you’re reading this, it’s suddenly NOW that Mr. Ford thinks it’s a good deal? It certainly couldn’t have been a prolonged stall tactic just for the sake of good polling numbers, could it?

We’re told that Ontario managed to negotiate close to an additional \$3 billion dollars and that the deal is spread out over six years not five (as in the other provinces) but I still have concerns.

Parents have to do nothing according to our Education Minister; it will be up to the individual childcare operators to enrol and they need to make that decision before September – with any savings then “trickled down to the parents.”

Red flags are popping up all over for me about some of this wording. How it will “trickle down?” What is the exact decision the daycare operator needs to make? Payments, we’re told, will be retroactive to April of this year but what might have been better is payments made retroactive to the date the Conservatives could have first signed this deal – a year ago - especially as families suffered through the pandemic!

By the way, lest parents think this affordable daycare starts immediately, please be aware that we will not actually see \$10/day daycare in our province for another three years, until September of 2025! Note that even then, the language says “an average of \$10/day,” so it’s not necessarily a guarantee.

Given that Canada’s Minister of Families, Children and Social Development says “parents in Ontario currently pay, on average, \$46 a day for child care,”

two things appear glaringly obvious to me: 1) the average family with just one child in daycare could have saved far more this past year than the meaningless license plate renewal fee we’re being teased with, and 2) it would be so much better, especially for our pandemic ravaged economy, if this initiative was effective immediately.

When Minister Lecce himself comments that Ontario parents pay some of the “most expensive child care in Canada,” you would have thought that would motivate our provincial government to negotiate all the harder and faster to secure this deal rather than leaving it until less than three days before it expired.

Thousands of extra day care spots will open up over the next few years and there’s even references to pay increases for ECE and RECE workers and that’s good news. These are the people with whom we are entrusting our children’s care and they should be making a more liveable wage than the current minimum of \$18.00/hour. As Ford said during this same news conference, “they deserve more money,” because “the job is very, very difficult. It’s a job I wouldn’t be able to do,” and he’s right – he’s having enough trouble doing the job WE hired him to do almost four years ago and failing to sign this agreement until mere moments before it would have been withdrawn is just one example.

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Caledon native commits to Waterloo Warriors football

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Caledon native and former Mayfield Secondary School quarterback Nick Orr officially committed to the Waterloo Warriors on Monday.

The 19-year-old said, after being sought after by the Warriors, he instantly developed a close connection with the coaching staff.

“I just felt a really good connection with their coaching staff. (Head) Coach Chris Bertioia [is] just a really down-to-earth, genuine person and the interest that I felt from him felt different from any other school,” Orr said, when speaking to the Caledon Citizen on Monday.

“He had an interest in me as a person as well. Aside from football, it’s a world class school. I have a lot of friends that are in the area. Laurier being right there, there’s lots of chances to make good connections with people. And it’s not too far from home, that I won’t be able to visit home occasionally. It was really the best of both worlds there.”

En route to being recruited by the Waterloo Warriors, Orr had far from your normal traditional recruitment process. In his final year at Mayfield Secondary School, COVID-19 shut down all varsity sports. Luckily for Orr he found alternatives.

“I decided I needed to do something to separate myself. I really had to put matters into my own hands. We slowly worked to build a pretty good weight room in my basement. We built a squat rack out of wood,” Orr said.

“Even throughout the winter, I linked up with other university football players from Brampton. We would go out and shovel the turf and just throw as much as possible. I really got into a good routine that way and it just kind of became a part of how I did it. COVID really forced me to adapt a better work ethic regarding training.”

Last summer, after making excellent connections with players who were from the Waterloo Warriors, Orr attended a few camps.

This past fall, the Ontario Fall Football League offered a chance for all high school players, of all ages, to play after missing a year.

Orr joined the Halton Crimson Tide. In this league he put all of his training to the test. He made the first team All-Ontario as the top quarterback on the roster.

He went from mild interest prior to COVID, to being offered a scholarship by just about every university in Ontario, with Waterloo at the forefront.

A lacrosse player growing up, Orr began playing football at the age of 12.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

He began as a linebacker with the Orangeville Outlaws and his coach, Jim Walsh, was happy from his very first practice.

“I was drawn to football because, it has a spot on the field for everybody. You can be bigger, smaller, thinner, slower, faster. From anywhere and you have a spot on the football field,” Orr said.

“For someone like me, who was a little overweight for lacrosse, I was welcomed with open arms playing football.”

In one summer, Orr was determined to lose 30 lbs. He wanted to be the quarterback. He loved the feeling of being one of the captains on the team and bearing all of the weight on his shoulders.

After reading Drew Brees’ autobiography, Orr was inspired by his story. Brees, at the time, was cut by the San Diego Chargers and made a move to New Orleans. He was the shortest quarterback in the league and led the Saints all the way to the Super Bowl.

In high school at Mayfield, Orr continued to grow his game. He emulated what Brees brought to the field and also how Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers moved

in the pocket. It was then he was eyeing Waterloo, thanks to his coach at the time.

“I always had Waterloo on my radar because my head football coach at Mayfield is a former Warrior himself, Shane Everest, and he was probably my biggest role model on the football field. He saw something different in me and we had a very good friendship since I started at Mayfield,” Orr said.

“He always directed me to the high school Warrior football camps. I got a sense of what life would be like at Waterloo if I went there.”

Orr is excited to be joining the Warriors program this summer. He said the team has been on the rise for the past few years, thanks to Niagara Falls, ON, natives Tre and Tyrell Ford, who have made a substantial impact to the school.

He will be heading to Waterloo for camp in August.

From here on out, Orr is hoping football can take him as far as he can go. Going pro would be a dream come true. He will also be studying Philosophy, with hopes to become a police officer.

OMHA introduces new format for championships

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association has announced a new format for provincial championships this year.

OMHA executive introduced the changes to have playing involved in more meaningful hockey going into March.

Leading up to the OMHA championship weekend, there will be important new league championships in each area.

League playoffs will now be regional qualifying showdowns to see who move on to compete for the Red Hats. The Red Hats remain the ultimate minor hockey goal for players in Ontario.

At the beginning of the season, each league was assigned a tier based on the categories of teams playing within that league. This process was used for the purpose of determining the number of teams within each tier compared with the over- all number of teams in other areas.

This determined the number of teams that each league would send to the OMHA championships.

The league standings and the performance of the individual team determines which tier teams

will compete at for an OMHA championship.

The 2022 OMHA championships will take place over three weekends.

Those weekends will continue April 1 to 3, and April 8 to 10.

Five locations have been chosen to host the championships. They include Barrie, Kingston, Oakville, Whitby, and Windsor.

Round-robin play will occur on the first two days, with the semi-finals and championships being decided on the Sunday of each weekend.

Consistent game-play formats will be followed at the U14 and below level, and the U15 and above level, regarding period lengths and floods.

“Our players, parents and volunteers have endured so much during the pandemic. We have been planning this for months and believe this is a great way to give them something special to look forward to and to ensure all our participants can be involved in more meaningful hockey right up to March and beyond,” said Ian Taylor, Executive Director of the OMHA.

The new format has been designed to remove elimination style series and have more teams playing during the year for a longer period of time.

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Golf Canada wants to move headquarters to TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in Alton

Continued from FRONT

First Tee Canada is a youth development organization launched in 2021, designed to increase access to golf for kids from diverse backgrounds. First Tee would look to partner with local schools, after-school programs and youth-serving organizations to offer golf programming.

“What First Tee does, it uses golf, but it’s really life skills,” said Ball. “Our programs operate almost like the YMCA after-school, teaching kids about ethics. It just uses golf as a medium to get them participating in sport.”

The free community putting course would be located at the proposed First Tee Canada national headquarters in Alton. According to Ball, it’ll be 30,000 square feet in size and inspired by the Himalayas Putting Course in St. Andrews, Scotland.

“This is the part I’m personally most excited about. The first of its kind in Canada, the community putting course will operate just like your local soccer field, baseball diamond, cricket pitch — It will be a free to use and accessible outdoor recreational facility for the community of Caledon and Region of Peel, right on Main Street in Alton,” said Ball.

The athlete performance centre would host training camps for golfers ranging in skill from new golfers to Team Canada professionals. It will be a place for Golf Canada to identify and train the next generation of Canadian golfers, as well as improve coaching and sports science.

According to Ball, it will have an indoor short game complex, strength and conditioning centre, swing technique and technology area, wellness

and sports medicine professionals, and locker rooms.

With the completion of the Home of Canadian Golf project, Ball said Caledon would be in a good position to host major events, including an RBC Canadian Open before 2030.

“The Home of Canadian Golf will be one of the most transformative moments in Canadian golf,” said Ball. “A multifaceted, world-class tourist facility that will support community recreational benefits; drive inclusivity, diversity, community among equity-deserving youth; and become a foundational pillar that supports grassroots participation and high-performance golf right here in your backyard.”

Councillor Johanna Downey said she’s enjoyed getting to know Ball and his team and that what they’re proposing would be a wonderful asset to the community.

She said she’d be happy to move a motion to support Golf Canada’s proposal to the Region of Peel at the appropriate time.

Mayor Allan Thompson said some of the best golfing that can be done can be done in Caledon.

He addressed Ball and thanked him for his presentation.

“I see nothing but a win-win situation for both Caledon and yourselves coming here, so I want to say welcome and we hope that this is now your future and permanent home,” said Thompson.

“To me, what I appreciate, what I really learned about Golf Canada is yes, you’re there for the professionals but you’re also there for everyone else as well. And you haven’t lost that vision.”

A motion for the Town of Caledon to support Golf Canada’s request to the Region of Peel for \$2.5 million was carried.

Former local coach wants everyone to be confident in themselves

BY ROBERT BELARDI

When you listen to Dr. Ivan Joseph speak in his TEDx Talk with RyersonU, The Skill of Self-Confidence, you are reminded why there is no place for negativity.

That little voice in your mind or the little guy on your shoulder is to be ousted from your life immediately. They are both a hinderance to your true capability.

Dr. Joseph realized the true power of self-confidence when he was playing soccer at Grayson University.

Benched by his coach following a red-card in one of his matches, Dr. Joseph had been hit in the head by a mental brick.

“Because I wasn’t playing, I didn’t believe I was any good. I started acting as if what happened was I gave my power away. I let somebody else believe I wasn’t any good. That’s the first time I realized the power of self-confidence,” Dr. Joseph said.

“When we stop believing in ourselves we act differently. I said, ‘Whoa, I need to study this.’ All of a sudden, I became a starter, the captain, all-conference, all because of the way changed how I thought about myself. That fueled me to think about how I approach everything in life.”

It is the reason why Dr. Joseph was able to earn a BA in Physical Education and Health, a Masters in Higher Education Administration and a Ph. D., in Sports Psychology. It is the reason that he became a national champion as the Director of Athletics at Ryerson University and credited for the \$100-million renovation of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Now, as the Vice President of student affairs at Wilfrid Laurier University, he also the head coach of the Guyanese senior women’s national team. With an all-import-

ant match against Nicaragua on April 8, in the 2022 CONCACAF World Cup qualifiers, a victory, would see the Lady Jags advance to take on Trinidad and Tobago, who they have never defeated before. If they defeat Trinidad, the lady Jags win Group F and move on the final eight teams.

For the Joseph family, things never began easily. Ivan and his sister waited for his parents to make enough money to bring them to Canada, and when they arrived at Jane and Finch in the 1970s, his father struggled to find a job.

“My dad was a McGill graduate, but back in the 70s there was a lot of racial discrimination,” Joseph said.

“My dad, although he was 27-years-old, had lots of experience as a sole scientist, had an Ivy league number one prestigious university degree, and couldn’t get a job. He didn’t have any Canadian experience. So, he had to hitchhike from Jane and Finch, all the way to a farm in Maple, ON. He worked as a hired hand and sold encyclopedias on the side.”

Joseph joked that his father never left Jane Street. He moved from Jane and Finch, to Jane and Kirby, before eventually residing in King City at Jane and 17th Sideroad.

Going to King City High School, Joseph said he grew up as a jock. He played all the sports and coming out of high school, he was offered a soccer and track and field scholarship at Grayson University.

Forced to remain in Canada by his parents, Joseph flunked out of university in his first year.

He eventually convinced his father a move to Grayson would work for him. So, he attended Grayson University, and from that point onward, he turned his life around.

As a coach and as a mentor, Joseph has inspired NBA players, university athletes, university coaches, Olympic athletes and regular, every-day people. His TEDxTalk at RyersonU, garnered the attention of agents. He was even offered north of \$10,000 for an hour of speaking.

Knowing he continues to make a difference in someone’s life is the kind of happiness that he enjoys. He loves the messages that he sees in his emails. He’s helped people overcome their own difficulties and inspired them to make the change within themselves.

“I’m not some guru, I’m not Anthony Robbins, I’m not Oprah. What I am is a guy that really wanted people to believe in themselves,” Joseph said.

“At the end of the day, our job is to leave this world better than we found it. I hope that my message helps believe in that.”

So, to anyone, who doubts themselves because of someone else or debunks their own confidence simply because they might not believe they are capable, Joseph’s words and his story is simply a reminder that you can accomplish anything as long as you believe in you. Whoever you are.

Following that step, everything will fall into place.

Joseph has over 24 million views on his TEDx Talk on YouTube. His speech earned a top-ten ranking by Forbes. He has also been an NAIA coach of the year.

His book, You Got This: Mastering the Skill of Self-Confidence, is available on Amazon.

Joseph owes it all to his family for all of their sacrifices. It is the reason he is where he is today.

For more information on Dr. Joseph, you can read all about him at www.drivanjoseph.com.

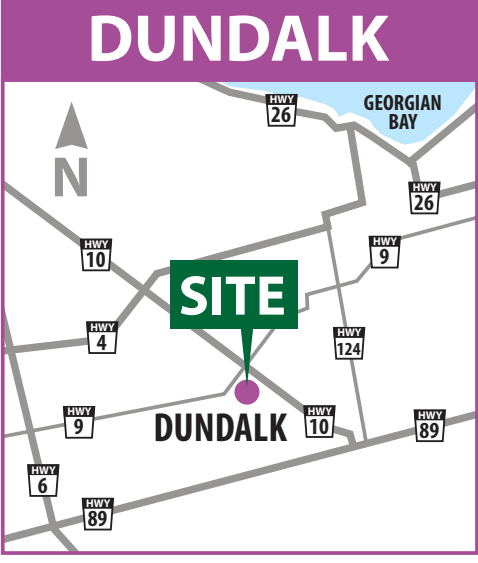


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The Town of Mono's Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Part Time Facilities Caretaker position for the municipal town hall, rental facilities, and parks. The successful candidate will be required to work early morning shifts, predominantly on weekends, clean town facilities, perform some heavy lifting and greet the public on occasion. Seasonal work in the town gardens will also be included in this position. Previous cleaning and gardening experience, references, access to a vehicle and a valid G driver's license is required.

A detailed description of duties is available on the town website at www.townofmono.com/jobs.
No phone calls please.

The rate of pay for this non-unionized position is: \$18.52 to \$21.67 per hour.
Please submit your covering letter and resume by email to recreation@townofmono.com by 4 p.m. on April 8th, 2022.

All Town of Mono employees are required to be double vaccinated against COVID-19: proof of vaccination status will be required as a condition of employment upon hire. Medical exemptions or any other kind of requested exemption based upon the Town's obligations pursuant to the Ontario Human Rights Code will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Town of Mono is an equal opportunity employer. We thank all applicants; however, only those to be interviewed will be contacted. This document is available in alternate formats, or with accessible communication supports, upon request.

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GENERAL LABOURERS REQUIRED – framing and carpentry skills an asset. Vehicle is a must. Please forward resume to info@dennisdesignbuild.com.

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NEED TO Hire?

Call Caledon at **905-857-6626** or Orangeville at **519-941-2230** to advertise.

AUCTIONS

Auction Sale for Albert Tuintjer

Saturday April 9th, at 10:00am

433452 4 th Line, Amaranth, ON from the town of Orangeville, come west on Hwy 109 to the 3rd Line (Dufferin Cty Rd 11), turn north & come 3km to 5 SdRd, then west on 5 SdRd 1.5km to 4th Line, then north on 4th line to sale immediately on west side of road. OR from the centre of the town of Shelburne come south on Cty Rd 11 for 15km to 5 SdRd, then west on 5 SdRd 1.5km to 4th Line, then north on 4th line to sale immediately on west side of road. ****PARKING ON SITE** Tractors:** Case Int Magnum 7120 4WD tractor, cab, 16.9R28 F, 20.8x38 R, front fenders, front wts, 3 hydr, 4900hrs; Kubota M9540 tractor, M30 loader, 4WD, single hydr, shuttle shift; 320/8585R24 F, 18.4 R 30 R, 3800hrs; JD 3140 tractor, 2WD, dual hydr, 18.4x34 R, 3690hrs; MF 275, 2WD, dual hydr, 18.4x30 R, 2088hrs. **Mach & Equip/Farm Rel:** Anderson RB9000 wrapper, 2 roll; NH H7230 discbine, rubber rolls, hydr swing-like new; NH Roll Belt 450 Cropcutter round baler, wide pickup, 4x5's, net wrap, only 650 bales through-like new; Int 5100 seed drill, 21 run, fert/grass seed; NH 195 manure spreader, top beater, no tailgate, 1000PTO; Kuhn GA3200GT pull-type rake, tandem; Kverneland 5 furr plow, adj 12-18"; Int 470 disc, 18", 4' wings; 16" packer, hydr transport; AC 24' cultiv with wings, harrows; Unverferth McCurdy grain wagon, 275 bu; M.K. Martin gravity wagon, 300 bu; 24'Martin round bale wagon; 20' mesh bale wagon; 18' wood bale wagon; Ebersol 45' bale elev-Bauman Mfg.; 48'x8" Versatile grain auger; 15' chain harrows with drawbar; 9' Lucknow snowblower, dual auger, hydr chute; Danhauser post hole auger; 10' Kodiak bush hog; 8' scraper blade; set of duals- 20.8R38; (2)hay savers; (2) round bale feeders; head gate; feeders; water trough; Karcher 13hp high pressure washer; Lincoln 220 welder; air compressor; and much more! **Hay:** (50-100)round bales, 4x5's, 2021, net wrapped, stored inside

Lunch Booth. Washroom Available. Preview: Friday April 8th, 1-6pm

Equipment is well maintained and stored inside.

Order of Sale: Wagonload; Shop/Farm Rel; Mach & Tractors. **Start: 10am, Tractors at 1pm**

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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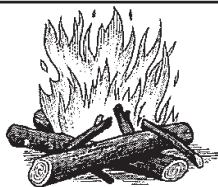
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Verne and Helen Camplin and family

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AUCTIONS

OBITUARIES

NORMAN WILLIAM MOUNTAIN

Peacefully passed at his home, on Friday, March 25, 2022, Norman William Mountain, in his 96th year. Mourning his loss but grateful and enriched by his life and love is his dearly beloved wife Gladys of 68 years of marriage and will forever hold him close in her heart. His children were



blessed with a devoted and caring father and he will be deeply missed by them; Allan (Roxanne), Shirley (Robert, deceased), and David. Cherished grandfather of Jonathan, Jenna, and Michael; Alana and Ben; Paul (Andrea) (both deceased), and Julia; Allan, Bryan (deceased), and Carolyn. Proud great-grandfather of Trent, Alexandria, and Laine. Norm was the youngest son of Alex and Ivy Mountain. Dear brother of Wilfred (deceased), Ruth (Norman) (both deceased), and Stanley (deceased) (Phyllis). Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Special thank you to Dr. Janice Ortiz Singh, PSW Diane Satchwell and Pauline Anderson, and Central West LHIN Tracey Ann Graham. The family received their friends at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road on Tuesday, March 29 from 11:30 a. m. until time of funeral service at one o'clock. (Masks are mandatory) Private family interment Boston Mills Cemetery. A reception was held in the church following the service. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Christian Horizons (christianhorizons.org); or Georgian College, Bryan Armstrong Memorial Fund, 1 Georgian Drive, Barrie L4M 3X9; or Cheltenham Baptist Church (cbchurch.ca). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

CHARBONNEAU, Jeanine Marie (Therrien)

Jeanine Marie, Age 50 of Toronto, passed away on Saturday, February 19, 2022. Born on September 21, 1971 in Toronto, Ontario. She was the daughter of Mary Charbonneau (Kevin Walsh) and Raymond Charbonneau (late), sister to Lise Charbonneau (Matt Smith) and Paul Charbonneau (Whitney Sweet). Survived by her husband Dean Therrien, Jeanine was also the proud Mother of her two beautiful children, Sabine and Henri. Jeanine will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She was always ready to share a hug or just sit and talk. Jeanine loved music, art, gardening, adventure, family and friends. She loved to cook and experiment with new recipes. Two of her favorite summer activities were to travel up to Mountain Lake and to Nova Scotia in the summers to swim, soak up the sun, and enjoy the nature around her. Jeanine will be remembered for her infectious and contagious laugh. The family would like to thank the staff at Hennick Bridgepoint Hospital Palliative Unit for making her comfortable in her final days. We would also like to thank her doctors and support staff at Toronto General Hospital for the care they provided. A private family funeral has been held and a celebration of her life is planned for July 2022. Donations, in memory of Jeanine, may be made to Doctors Without Borders or SickKids Foundation.



ENGLISH, Dorothy Anne (nee Smith)

Peacefully at Bethell House Hospice on Tuesday, March 29, 2022 at the age of 83. Beloved wife of the late Harold English (1991). Dear mother of Stephen (Mary) and Gary (Lisa). Cherished grandmother of Jennifer, Andrew (Alex), Shawn (Tasha), Kathleen (Michael), Kurtis (Lindsay), Cassandra, and Robert. Dearest great-grandmother of Keagan, Rylan, Darcy, Mia, Charlie, Caroline, Heidi, Piper and Anthony. Predeceased by her daughter Debbie her brother Harold and his wife Diane. Dorothy will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, April 2, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. with Visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. Interment Elmgrove Cemetery, Steam Mill NS. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Dorothy 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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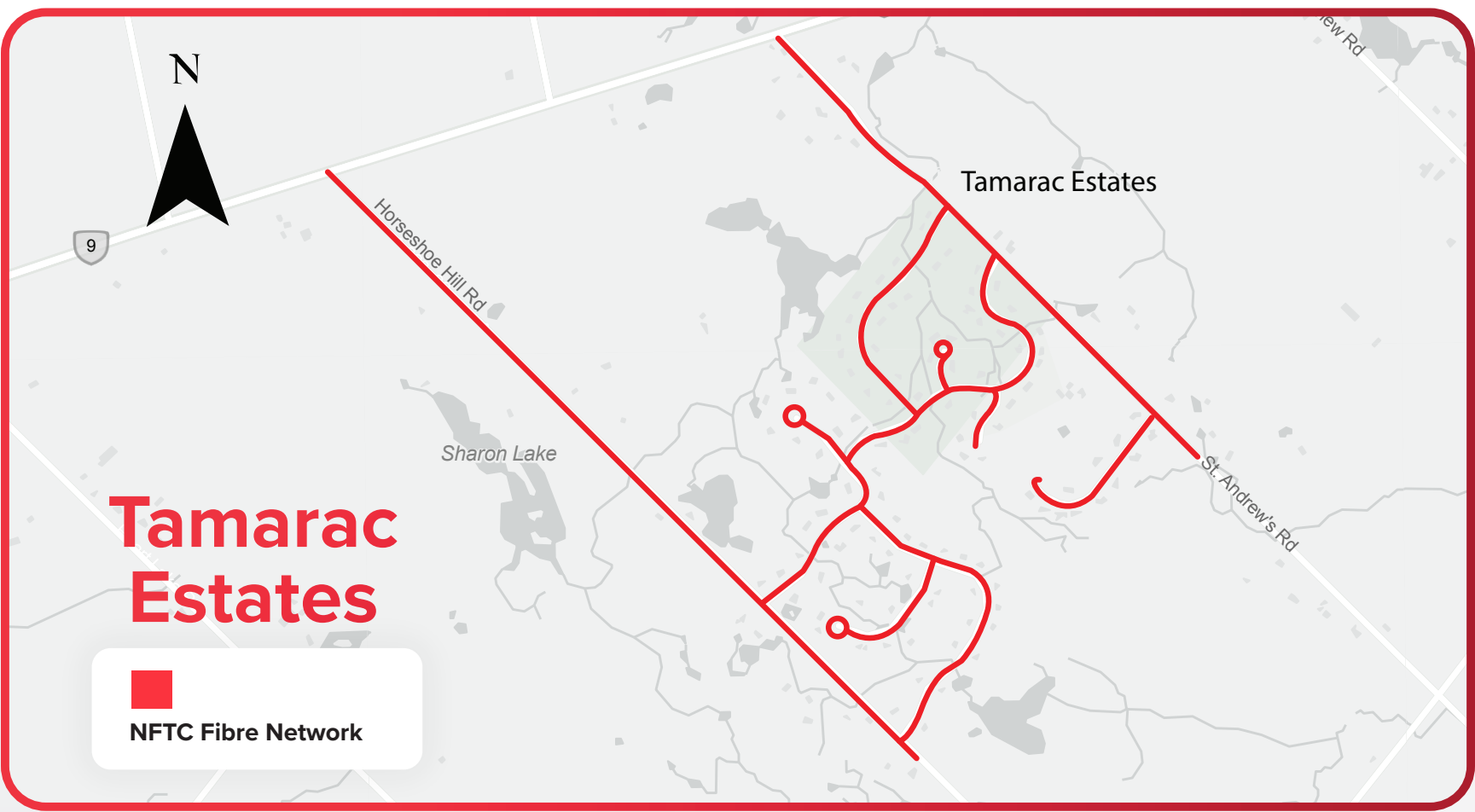
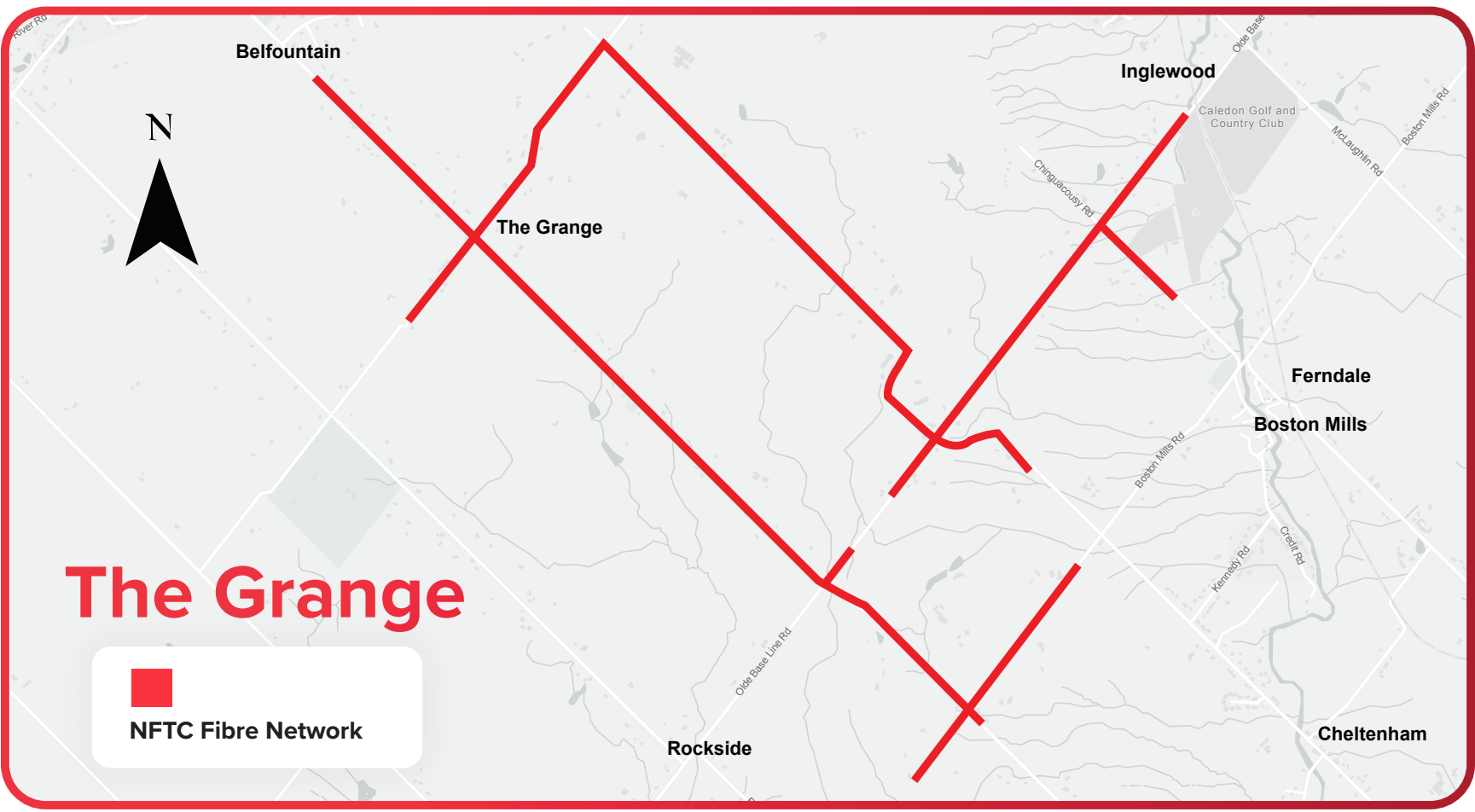
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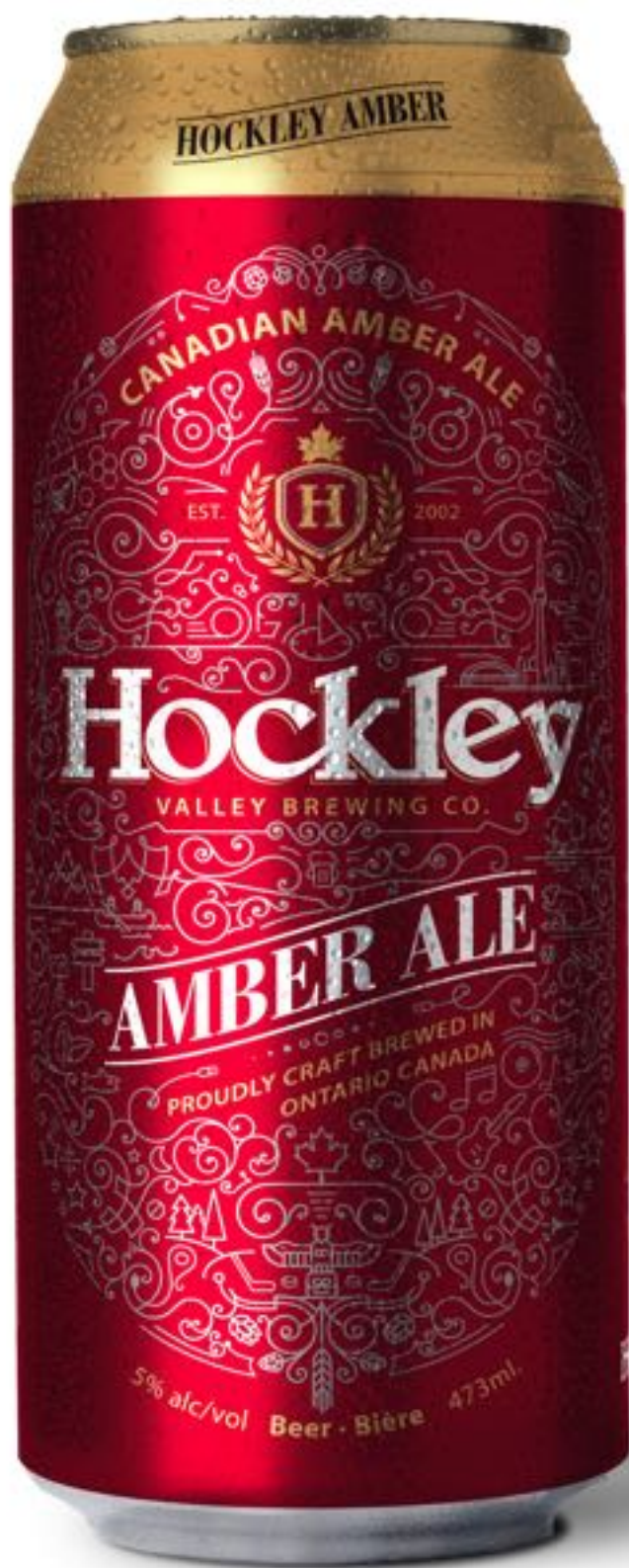


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CLOSE TO SCHOMBERG

Raised Bungalow With Built-In 1 Car Garage. Detached 25 X 30 Heated Workshop & Separate Paved Driveway. Living Room With Fireplace And Walkout To Deck. Finished Lower Level With Separate Entrance. Natural Gas – A Huge ++!
\$1,399,000



CUSTOM BUILT LOG HOME
ON LAKE SIMCOE

1.4 Acres With 103' Deep Water Shoreline Nestled Amongst Mature Trees. 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms With Amazing Lake Views From Every Room. Separate Bunkie And Arctic Swim Spa Included. Short Drive To Barrie Or Orillia, Golf Courses, And Approximately 1 Hour From GTA. **\$2,975,000**



212 ACRES –
ADJALA

Gently Rolling Property Located Just North Of Highway 89 And West Of Alliston. 150 Acres Of Workable Land With 55 Acres Hard Wood Bush And Some Pasture Land. **\$5,998,000**



100 ACRE WORKING FARM –
ESSA

Farm With Approximately 80 Acres Of Workable Land With Great Accessibility To Highways 400 & 27. Well Kept 1 1/2 Storey Farm Home With 4 Bedrooms And 2 Bathrooms. Solid Hip Roof Bank Barn With Stalls, Currently A Mixed Use Farm.
\$3,950,000



47 ACRES IN HOCKLEY VALLEY

Corner Property With Approximately 50% Workable Open Land And The Balance Is Mature Hardwood Forest. Spring Runs Along The Property Boundary. This Is A Dream Building Site Or Investment For The Future. Minutes To Hotels, Resorts, Bruce Trail, Country Restaurants And 45 Minutes To Pearson International. Don't Miss This One! **\$1,995,000**



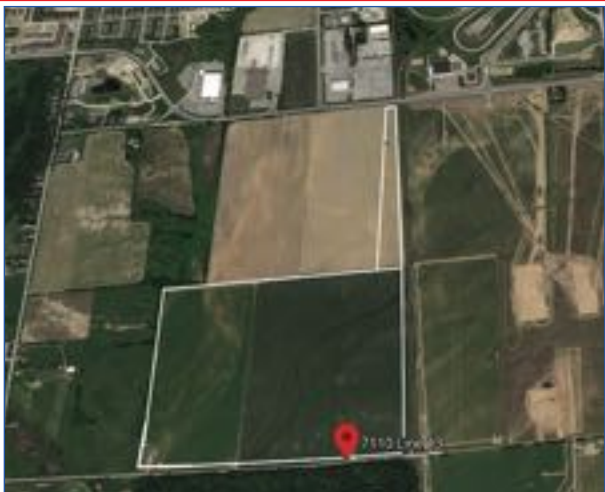
100 ROLLING ACRES -
SOUTH NEW TECUMSETH

Large 4 Bedroom Home With Separate 2nd Level 2 Bedroom Apartment Perfect For Extended Family. Several Outbuildings. Great Insulated Shops. 80 Acres Of Arable Land. Natural Gas. Minutes To Highway 9, 40 Minutes To Toronto Pearson Airport. **\$4,500,000**



100 ACRE FARM
EAST OF BEETON

With Two Road Frontages This Property Makes An Excellent Land Banking Opportunity. Bungalow Situated Up High With Stunning Views. Located 12 Minutes From Highway 88 & 400. **\$4,500,000**



149 ACRE PARCEL - ALLISTON

Excellent Opportunity To Own A Large Parcel Of Land Located In The Primary Settlement Area Of Alliston. 10 Acres Of The Land Within Town Boundary And Designated Employment Area. Remaining Acreage Abutting Town Boundary. Property Abuts Other Zoned Industrial Land. Servicing Runs Along Industrial Parkway. **\$14,155,000**



FUTURE DEVELOPMENT
OPPORTUNITY - COOKSTOWN

100 Acres Abutting The Municipal Boundary Of Cookstown In The Town Of Innisfil. Corner Farm In Area Of Developer Owned Land And Fronting On County Road 27 And Concession Rd 2. Farmhouse And Bank Barn For Extra Income. Land Rented To Local Farmer. **\$10,000,000**

SOLD OVER LIST



WATERFRONT ON BEAUTIFUL
SHADOW LAKE

101 Ft Of Water Frontage! This Four Season Lake Home Offers Year Round Municipality Maintained Paved Road Access. Over 2500 Sqft Of Finished Space W/ Large Living Room Overlooking The Water From Floor To Ceiling Glass Windows. Boathouse and 30+ Ft Dock With Boat Access.
\$1,495,000

SOLD



CALEDON AREA HORSE FARM

Spectacular Horse Facility On 100 Acres On The Edge Of Caledon. 4-Bedroom, 3-Bath Renovated Century Home With 3-Bedroom In-Law Suite Over The 3-Car Garage. Main Barn With 42 Stalls, 60x140 Ft Arena, Indoor Equisizer And Viewing Room. 23 Paddocks, 100x400 Ft Sand Ring. 3/4-Mile Dirt Track (6 Furlong). **\$5,500,000**

SOLD



30 ACRE HORSE FARM – EDGE OF
BRADFORD

Private And Picturesque Horse And Hobby Farm Set Up On Rolling 30 Acres, North Edge Of Bradford. Timber Frame Home With Walkout Lower Level. 6-Stall Horse Barn With Wash Stall, Heated Tack Room, Feed Room, Laundry, 60x120 Ft Indoor Sand Arena And 90x160 Ft Outdoor Sand Ring. **\$3,650,000**