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**A LONG WAY FROM HOME:** Caledon teen Chloe Kostynyk, pictured above, had the time of her life during a year-long European excursion. As a part of the Rotary Youth Exchange program, Chloe has spent the past 12 months in Austria, learning new cultures and building connections that will last a lifetime. For the full story, see Page A2.

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## Caledon CAO Mike Galloway resigns suddenly last week, Carey Herd named interim replacement

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

That Mike Galloway is no longer Caledon's CAO is not in dispute. What is worth looking into are the circumstances surrounding his extremely sudden resignation after an emergency session of Council was called last Friday September 13.

In a statement to the press late on Friday, Mayor Allan Thompson thanked Galloway for his contributions to the Town during his four-year tenure, and wished him luck with all future endeavours. He claimed Galloway was "instrumental" in helping the Town on certain issues. "During his tenure Mike successfully led the organization through a time of significant change and the establishment of a new customer-focused approach to municipal service delivery," Thompson wrote.

News of Mr. Galloway's departure came as a surprise to many in the community, especially after it was revealed his resignation would come into effect immediately,

with no notice served. Rumours have spread throughout the community, with many wondering what would cause Caledon's now former CAO to leave in such abrupt fashion.

Barb Shaughnessy, the former Caledon regional councillor offered something of an opinion when talking with the Citizen early this week. She, too, wondered what had happened that would lead to Mr. Galloway leaving with immediate effect.

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# Caledon exchange student 'sees the world' during European exchange

Written By MARK PAVILONS

There's so much more out there is how a Caledon exchange student summed up her year-long European adventure.

Chloe Kostynyk, 17, recently returned from her Rotary Youth Exchange to Austria, staying with three host families in all.

It was hard at times, but this immersive challenge was well worth it. In fact, that's the whole idea behind Rotary exchanges – bringing cultures together and building connections.

Chloe, who's attending Humberview Secondary School in Bolton, studied in Austria, learning German and a lot of independence. She said she was lucky in that she had some great host families who not only helped her along, but gave her the opportunity to travel across Europe, further expanding her horizons and gaining valuable insights.

The bottom line: it made her a better person.

Chloe said while Austria is a modern, progressive society, the "culture shock" was a bit more subtle, but very obvious in the education system. In that country, you spend your entire education career with the same

peers, from Grade 1 through 12 (although they're numbered differently). Marking, too, is quite different and schooling is taken a lot more seriously over there. Teachers are strict, but Chloe said they often made time to sit and chat with students about current issues, after the lessons ended. This informal discussion led to some amazing conversations.

While English is widely spoken, her classes were in German, which made lessons and lectures a challenge.

She spent the majority of her time there (8 months) with a family in Newhofen an der Krems, a largely rural community of just over 5,000 people.

Getting around was a breeze, because the European transit system of buses and trains is "phenomenal" Chloe observed. It's efficient, quick and safe, and you can get pretty much anywhere you want to go in an hour or so. Cars are few and far between – public transit is so good there's little need for expensive and fossil fuel burning vehicles. Many young people get around on bikes and mopeds.

Austria played a central role in European history and the capital of Vienna has a long

history rooted in music, art and architecture. It's the birthplace of many famous composers such as Hadyn, Liszt, Schubert, Bruckner, Strauss and Mozart.

Chloe found the country incredibly beautiful and clean. They're sticklers for recycling and residents are responsibly for meticulously composting and recycling their waste.

Learning to communicate with her Austrian counterparts posed the biggest hurdle, but Chloe did learn German well enough to get around.

The learning experience didn't centre on geography or history, but on people. The individuals she met were simply "amazing," from the host families to other exchange students from around the globe. Talking to others and making the effort to communicate is key, she said. Stepping out of your comfort zone is what it's all about.

Aside from her stay in Austria, Chloe was able to visit Paris, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Slovenia, Croatia, Budapest and the Czech Republic. She can't wait to return to Europe, because there's just so much to see and more exploring to do.

"There's so much more out there," she observed.

And this is part of the idea behind the Rotary exchange, to expose young people to the world and get them out of their bubbles.

"Building world connections and being an ambassador for Canada, that's what a Rotary exchange student is," Chloe said.

All in all, the program was "unforgettable" and some of her new best friends are those she met in Europe.

Chloe will be giving a few talks to Rotarians in the coming weeks and sharing her



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

**WHAT A TIME:** 17-year-old Chloe Kostynyk loved every minute of her European experience.

adventures and photos.

An awesome reminder, and rather unique memento is Chloe's blazer. It's completely covered in pins and souvenirs from her European exchange. The bulky, noisy article of clothing makes a huge statement, a human connection.

If you want to find out more about Rotary's program, visit <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/youth-exchanges>

## Tour de Headwaters brings 350 cyclists out in support of local hospital foundation

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

About 350 cyclists turned out for the fifth annual Tour de Headwaters ride in support of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation last Saturday, September 14.

The starting point was Lloyd Wilson Arena in Inglewood.

Riders started out in groups for safety reasons then hit the open road on planned routes. They cycled routes that covered 135 km, 100 km, 50 km, and a 25 km family trail ride that went off road on the Caledon Trailway.

While many of the long distance cyclists could be placed in the 'hardcore' category, it wasn't considered a race. Those who did the long distances were experienced riders who had the stamina and experience to complete a distance route and for them, it was just a good workout and a good day for a long ride.

The shorter 25 km trail route featured a ride along the Trailway, a former rail line between Hamilton and Barrie, on mountain bikes.

"This is our fifth annual ride," explained

Headwaters Health Care Foundation executive director Dora Boylen-Pabst. "A group of volunteer started this event. Tim Peters (current chair, board of directors) and a group of people put it together. It's grown over the years and we're hoping this will be the biggest considering it's our fifth anniversary."

The first batch of riders left the starting post at 8:20 a.m. with others following at intervals. The last group left at 9:30 a.m.

"We know we have exceed last year's ride which had 320 riders," Ms. Boylen-Pabst said. "The 25 k is a family trail run while the others are all road races. The 135 k ride was met with a lot of enthusiasm so it definitely was the right thing to introduce that route this year. It's a family friendly, all skill level event. A lot of the participants use the app, STRAVA, which they can use to time themselves. All the routes are mapped on the app so they can use it for navigation and they can also use it to time their routes."

The event is the third largest fundraiser for the Foundation following the annual Gala and golf tournament.

"The Gala is very specific and so is the golf tournament. This is an event which allows us to engage the whole community and all age groups. This is a great day weather-wise and you're outdoors."

Some people simply pay a registration fee to take part while others get sponsors for the event. The Foundation has extended the donation deadline until September 24, so people can continue to submit donations online or at the Foundation office until then.

The Inglewood location was selected for the ride so the Foundation can engage all areas within the community that would need Headwaters services.

"Inglewood has been very generous to us," Ms. Boylen-Pabst explained. "The local cycling shop hosts the post-event barbecue. They donate the use of the area and space for us so we're able to keep our costs down and more of the donations go directly to the hospital."

The goal of the event was to raise \$65,000.



# Fundraising evening set for the Meaghan Zarembo Music Room

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Music has a language all of its own. Giving challenged individuals the gift of music is what the Meaghan Zarembo Music Room is all about.

The Meaghan Zarembo Music Room, run out of Bolton's Tisho's Music Academy, provides more than 900 music sessions annually to local individuals affected by physical or mental challenges. These sessions allow these individuals to freely express themselves through music, in a safe, fun, group setting, that helps them overcome their struggles and challenges, and with a goal towards seeing the therapeutic benefits of music enrich their lives.

Every year, operators of the music room reach out to community-minded businesses, groups and organizations to seek financial help to provide continuing support, and help meet the demand for this beneficial service.

Private funding is an integral part of their sustainability, as government funding is extremely limited.

This year, Meaghan Zarembo Music Room is presenting a special local fundraising event, organized by resident Valerie Ar-

nold-Judge, with the support of many community-minded volunteers in order to support the vision.

A Murder Mystery Dinner, with proceeds going to the Music Room, is being held on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Glen Eagle Golf Club north of Bolton.

"We are asking for support to help us keep this valuable program growing and appreciate your consideration of sponsorship or attendance for this event," Judge said.

"It is a great program and to just see these people smile and have fun with musical instruments or just a small drum warms my heart," she added.

Meaghan Zarembo is a young woman now, but as a child received a brain injury through an accident, and was told that she would never walk or talk again.

"She is an inspiration today to all challenged people," Arnold-Judge said. "Just knowing that there is hope for those with challenges like Meaghan is a wonderful thing."

Mary Balinov of Tisho's Music runs the classes for these individuals and former trustee Arnold-Judge has always been a strong support of our youth.



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

**A SPECIAL PLACE:** The Meaghan Zarembo Music Room has helped many people from our community realize their musical talents. A special fundraiser is being held on Sept. 21 to help the organization fund the program moving forward.

Event tickets are \$75 for each dinner participant, and a table of 10 is \$750.

For more information please contact Valerie, by email at [vjudge@rogers.com](mailto:vjudge@rogers.com) or call 905-838-2125/226-370-0330.

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# Buzzfest taking over Terra Cotta County Store this weekend

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

To celebrate the official end of summer and transition into fall in Caledon, Terra Cotta Country Store is holding its seventh annual Buzzfest on location at 119 King Street in Terra Cotta on September 21 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m..

“Seven years ago,” says store co-owner Judy Vella, “we thought how fun it would be to have a little gathering of people, maybe two tents or so next to the store...then it just sort of took on a life of its own. So we named it Buzzfest in honour of the bee and its importance to the ecosystem.”

She added, “The idea was, we were going to invite people who were using integrity and people [who made their products] on an environmentally friendly basis, and people who were local. There was just this vision of an artisan community, and so we were striving for a high-calibre show with lots of variety. So, some art, fine craft, and of course food. The idea was just to have a beautiful show with a variety of artisans.”

Some of the unusual and exotic vendors to be featured include; Just1, a fair trade/wage organization that helps artisans in Africa, an artisan who makes totes, bags, and purses from new upholstery scrapes

(which would otherwise be thrown out), the June and Rose Candle Company, ceramics by Jolanta Jung, premium Mexican chocolate (Mexican cacao, stone ground, vegan), local Rebel Honey by Collette Mesher (with cotton wraps to prevent plastic waste), The Northern Goddess (bath and body works), Soup Girl, The Urban Lumberjack Mellissa DeCiantis (who makes spectacular wood works from reclaimed wood found during her work as an arborist), wood-turner Hugh Woodup, glass artist Skytree Smith, Gigi's Foods salad dressing by Lee Vukson (made in micro-batches for ultimate freshness and quality), The Olivar Corp couple Delores and Eric Smith featuring fine olive oils and vinegars, and much more. For more information on vendors, please visit terracottacountrystore.ca.

“We try not to have an overlap of products and vendors. Because Bob [Judy's husband and store co-owner] is an artist, and we see [the festival] from that point of view, giving honour to the work. Everything has to fit with the calibre and quality of [the other] artists coming [to the show]. We're looking for handmade, and producers being on site, except in the case of our fair trade/fair wage products.

Only artisans who develop their prod-

ucts with integrity are invited to partake in the festival. “We're in a climate crisis,” says Vella, “so we're trying to honour the environment. If [these vendors] didn't do that, I wouldn't feel comfortable inviting them, because there's definitely a shared spirit [at Buzzfest]. We really want to honour people who are cognizant of what's going into their product.”

In the past, Buzzfest has sponsored Golden Rescue, but this year, due to a scheduling conflict, they will instead be promoting a charity close to their hearts (don't worry, Golden Rescue will be back next year!). During the season, the Terra Cotta Country Store sells products from the Choose2BeResilient local charity, in honour of a young couple (Judy and Bob's neighbour and his girlfriend) that died in a kayaking accident on the river close to the store. Choose2BeResilient manufactures and sells pewter necklaces, keychains, and this year is debuting their Christmas ornaments, all featuring the Celtic tree, the ancient symbol for resilience in Celtic culture. All proceeds from the sale of the jewellery and ornaments goes to a scholarship fund run by this recognized Canadian charity.

According to the website, choose2beresilient.com, the purpose of the organization is “rewarding resilience” by:

- To provide awards for the advancement of post-secondary education for youth who have experienced significant loss or adversity and have shown resiliency despite these losses.
- To provide resources to help youth and others gain resiliency after significant loss or adversity.
- To promote in families who have experienced significant loss or adversity the importance of choosing resiliency.
- To foster the awareness of more compassionate societal support for youth experiencing grief.

“They're just a beautiful family who pays it forward all the time,” Vella says of the surviving parents and siblings of Zach and Kaya.

A lot of people are paying it forward at Buzzfest. Vella's daughter Isabella, like her sister Margaret before her, organizes the 15-20 volunteer high-school students who use the opportunity to work off their community service hours necessary for graduation. This year, art students are also donating their time and talent by taking photos at a cornucopia set designed for Buzzfest, where couples, friends, and families can have their portraits done by these young professionals. Donations for these photos are put towards Choose2BeResilient.

Buzzfest will also be featuring a caterer, Naina's Big Eats, with a spectacular luncheon menu of traditional family favourites, as well as a complimentary henna artist and face painting by art students. Also featured is zaatar from Radouan Abou-Faysal (Thyme after Time). Zaatar is a Middle Eastern specialty made from a blend of thyme, sumac and toasted sesame seeds, and is extremely popular at the annual festival.

Live entertainment will also be provided. Each day will feature two performances. Saturday from 12-2, singer/songwriter Rob Mitchell from Guelph will be performing, followed by Highway 50 (Matthew and Andrew Olivera, brothers from Caledon) from 2:30-4:30. Sunday from 12-1 will have a performance by Chord Progressions, followed by Erins Malore, a Celtic trio.

Entry fees are \$5 for adults, and free to children 12 and under for one day of in and out privileges.

“I think the momentum's really grown,” concludes Vella. “The community we work with is really lovely. We've got a group of great artisans who form the backbone [of Buzzfest], and we have new people coming every year.”

## Wave of enthusiasm greets Scheer in Vaughan

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Andrew Scheer's visit to Vaughan last week sparked a massive wave of enthusiasm from Conservative candidates across the GTA.

The Kleinburg-area Jan Paderewski Park was packed with a sea of blue, along with Toronto and national media, to hear the Conservative leader kick off the federal election campaign in Ontario.

His main message is one of optimism, and a vow to put more money back in the pockets of hard-working Canadians.

He said he “can't wait to take our plan

across the country” and fight for Canadian jobs. He's adamant about helping the middle class, acknowledging today's essentials are more expensive for average families. Under the current federal government, he sees even higher taxes to come.

It's not average citizens who get ahead under Justin Trudeau, but rather “Liberal insiders.” He noted Canadians have had four years of the Trudeau leadership, which featured fired “whistle blowers” and an RCMP investigation.

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# The Humber marking 20 years as a Canadian Heritage River

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

If you go south on the Mono-Adjala Townline from the Village of Hockley, you will come to a bridge and the river flowing under it is the Humber, which is being celebrated this year for its 20th anniversary of being designated a Canadian Heritage River.

This designation, important as it is, was not easily achieved.

Forty years ago, the federal government had brought in the idea of designating certain rural rivers as Canadian Heritage rivers as a way of preserving them and acknowledging their importance to the history of Canada. The fundamental present day and future purpose of the designation is to assure the river, its wetlands, flora and wildlife are protected as areas of natural conservation.

When the newly minted Humber Heritage Committee (HHC) went to present the idea of making the Humber a Canadian Heritage River, they were turned down. Only rural rivers were suitable candidates for the designation. They were adamant that only rivers in the north were logically the ones to be designated. They were, apparently, the ones with the history.

However, the HHC pressed on, for years, showing the value of the Humber to industry and commerce over the decades, contributing to the economy and development of the entire area.

Every village along the river had its mill, which, even in those days, polluted the river to the extent that fish no longer inhabited it and so that source of food was lost to the population. In every way the river served the country, whether the country served it or not.

The members of the HHC brought pressure to bear on the Ministry of Natural Resources, which was and is a provincial body.

In short, there were so very many people, showing unrelenting determination that they became involved with committees, concerned with the conservation of heritage buildings, landscapes and water, for the Albion Bolton area and for the greater region through which the Humber flows.

Even what was once known as the Toronto River, the water that ran down through the country to Lake Ontario, along what was called the Toronto Carrying Place, a stretch of trail and river the indigenous people used, that part of the river became the southern end of the Humber River.

The ancient trail, called the Toronto Stretch was soon understood by trappers from France for its value in carrying fur,

produce, copper and they adapted it to their needs. Subsequently, over the hundreds of years of use, a plan was made to make a road of it by Lieutenant Governor Simcoe, but he decided to build another road, instead, Yonge Street.

In the very long run, it was the tenacity that wore on the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), who were not enthusiastic about making urban rivers heritage rivers.

Nevertheless, they created the Humber Watershed task force and appointed Gary Wilkins as the Humber specialist and he worked towards getting it designated.

Speaking at the gathering of those who had worked so hard for so long, at Hampton House in Toronto, on the southern end of the Humber, Gary Wilkins said simply, "It came together because of the efforts of all the community of the Humber Watershed." Many of those attending were older people but they were still alive. The accomplishment and their now steady parts in the success if the effort.

A lady from the TRCA stood up and declared, "This is a fine example of volunteers collected to make things happen. We were at our very best to make people aware of the value of the Humber."

All this organizing finally brought the issue to a head so that, in 1999, the designation for the Humber, and then, over a much shorter, time the Grand, the Trent and the Severn Rivers were given Canadian Heritage River designations.

In 1954, Hurricane Hazel hit the region of Dufferin and Peel, decimating the land, coming as it did after days of torrential rains. Homes were lost to floods and lessons were learned but never well enough and memory is often weal when industry or development is pushing.

In the 1960's, plans were being made to build a dam on the Humber north of Bolton. At the final get-together for the 20th, at the Bolton library, the history of the dam and its not being built were discussed. At the end of all the surveys and discussion, by early 1970s the dam which was gong to go down 100 feet, was abandoned at last, because, there was quicksand at where it would have been set.

Since the designation of the Humber the others have also designated and the Humber is free to support the marshes, wild and flora that it does.

However, there is always pressure form developers and, regardless of increase in population and all the other reasons, that pressure must be resisted.



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# BUSINESS *in Caledon*

## Caledon's AB Wood Worx fosters nature's one-of-a-kind creations

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The marriage between form and function is a delicate balance. It takes a keen eye and a lot of creative fortitude.

Preserving wood and transforming it into every works of art with a purpose is the mantra of Caledon's AB Wood Worx.

Led by Brandon Armstrong, Wood Worx embraces the natural beauty of wood, bringing out the best of Mother Nature.

Armstrong fell in love with wood in the past few years, having spent almost a decade in sheet metal fabrication.

"I started to look else where for inspiration and came across woodworking. I fell in love with the look of wood and steel together creating one-of-a-kind pieces of furniture.

"I believe that working in this industry has given me the knowledge and confidence to turn that dream into a reality. It has now been a little over a year working with different wood species and materials, and the passion I have for this craft grows every day."

It shows. The company custom-makes their products for their clients. Right now Armstrong is concentrating on custom table tops and wall art, but he's worked on projects

varying from charcuterie, butcher block cutting boards, bar tops and arch ways for photography.

"I welcome every challenge thrown at me and do endless research on the best way to approach the project. I genuinely believe what makes my products unique is the fact that all the material is sourced from local mills and hand crafted specifically for each client. This means no two items will ever be alike. Using raw material gives me the advantage of preserving the original qualities of the wood while still focusing on the clients vision."

The process can be intense, but it's well worth it in the end. Armstrong said when they've given a project, they head down to local saw mills in search of the perfect raw material to create the look. Once they get it, they go through the debarking, cutting and shaping to size as well as grinding out any imperfections in the material. This includes dead wood or rot that will compromise the integrity of the wood. They then fill the wood with a clear or coloured epoxy depending on preference and allow that the proper cure time. Once this is done we then move to the sanding and oiling portion of our build.

"Everything we create is done specifically by hand," he said. "This means countless hours and care go into each build. Every build per client is commissioned, except the builds we create as show pieces or portfolio pieces."

Not surprisingly, the response from customers has been "overwhelmingly positive."

"Our creativity and manipulation of the raw material has been praised, as well as our ability to merge different epoxy colors into the wood with our art pieces. Our clients seem to enjoy the creative, and the classic, which has given us the confidence to always push the envelope and create new builds not only for our clients but also for ourselves."

Armstrong admits that a lot of their creations come from playing around in the shop and feeding off each other.

"We (father Grant and girlfriend Ayisha) have very different styles and are extremely different on our ideas of art and creating. So far our work has been purchased by locals, but our last build was purchased by a business owner for personal use and we could not be more thrilled."

Wood Worx relies heavily on social media to showcase their work, and even more so

via word of mouth.


"Our perfect vision for the future is to keep creating beautiful wooden pieces and potentially showcase some of our art in a local gallery."

It's really a labour of love and Brandon points out they love the work and the finished products. What they love most is preserving the authenticity in the wood, while still transforming it into art.

"When we manipulate the colors or shapes of the wood to create these pieces our number one priority is to make sure it still looks organic. Wood is a beautiful part of nature and that is something we really want the client to feel when the build is in their home. Whether it's a live edge table, or a colourful art piece hanging on your wall, the main objective is for you to feel a connection to the individual pieces just as we do while we create them."

In what's become a disposable society, preserving natural elements Wood Worx's job. It's a responsibility they don't take lightly.

For more, visit their website: [Abwoodworx.ca](http://Abwoodworx.ca). You can also email them at [abwoodworx@gmail.com](mailto:abwoodworx@gmail.com).



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DOORS ARE OPEN: Quattro Trattoria, located in Bolton, recently celebrated its grand reopening. The restaurant, located behind the TD Bank, is open six days per week.

## Italian restaurant Quattro Trattoria celebrates grand reopening in town

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The tradition of fresh Italian food continues at Bolton's Quattro Trattoria.

Located in downtown Bolton behind the TD Bank, Quattro Trattoria is led by two very experienced individuals.

Lisa Iozzo worked at the former Four Corners Restaurant for six years and they taught her everything she knows. When the opportunity came to take over their Bolton location and make it her own she jumped at the chance.

Lisa and Chef Filippo Rancati renamed the restaurant Quattro Trattoria and recently celebrated with a ribbon cutting.

Quattro Trattoria offers an abundant hot table through 5 p.m. each day. You can also enjoy a sit down style dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, they offer catering and bookings for private functions and events.

Chef Filippo was born in Piacenza Emilia Romagna, Italy and started chef school in

Grade 9. He started working as a chef when he was 16. When asked why he wanted to be a chef he said with a smile: "My mom was trying to limit my eating and wouldn't cook for me so I got mad and decided to learn how to cook for myself so I could eat more."

He must have learned from the best, because the authentic dishes at Quattro Trattoria never disappoint. They do their best to prepare their food with fresh local ingredients including pepperoni made right here in Caledon. They offer daily specials such as Cozze Alla Marinara, Pizza Con Tonno and Risotto Con Salmone with Gorgonzola. On the regular menu you will find gluten-free options, cheese and salami plates, fresh pizza dough, hand made desserts including cannolis, tiramisu and Nutella pizza.

If you are looking for a warm smile and friendly service in a relaxed family atmosphere with some great Italian food please visit Quattro Trattoria.

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**WHEN:** October 2, 6 - 8 p.m.  
**WHERE:** GoodLot

Register at: [caledon.ca/cbiz](http://caledon.ca/cbiz)



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

# Tamarack Estates Environmental Assessment

### THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon is in the process of completing a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study to evaluate drainage issues in the Tamarack Estates subdivision.



### WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU:

Public participation forms an integral part of the study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and addressed.

All stakeholders are invited to a Public Information Centre that is being held to share information on existing conditions and potential alternatives. Community members will have the chance to provide input on concerns within the study area. The PIC will be an informal "Open House" with materials on display and members of the project team on hand to answer questions.

**DATE:**  
October 1, 2019

**TIME:**  
6 - 8 p.m.

**LOCATION:**  
Victoria Parks  
Community Centre  
35 Victoria Crescent,  
Mono Mills,  
L7K 0A1

If you are unable to attend the public meeting and would like to provide any comments on the study, or for any further information on the study, please contact the study leaders below:

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# Wanted: Community Liaison

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

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

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

Apply by September 27 at 4:30 p.m.

[caledon.ca/committees](http://caledon.ca/committees)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

# New Trail Rest Area in Terra Cotta

The Town of Caledon is looking for input in planning and designing a new rest area along the Caledon Trailway in Terra Cotta. You are encouraged to join us for an open house to share your thoughts.

### WHEN:

**Tuesday, October 1, 2019**  
Sign-in starts at 6 p.m.  
Meeting is from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### WHERE:

Terra Cotta Community Centre  
18 High Street  
Terra Cotta, Ontario

If you require additional information, please contact:

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The Accessibility Award for Businesses is presented once a year to an organization or business in Caledon that has shown a concerted effort to improve accessibility. Improved accessibility can mean either physical alterations or new programs or features that reduce barriers and permit greater access to service for those with disabilities. The Accessibility Award is presented at a meeting of Council in recognition of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. The recipients are also recognized on the Town's website and through traditional and social media announcements.

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

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# Funding for Community Organizations

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# Lefties are an interesting lot

by Mark Pavilons

*"God made everyone right-handed; the truly gifted overcome it!"*

It's nice to be recognized by your peers, and the rest of the world. For the first time, scientists have identified the genetic differences associated with left-handedness, a trait found in 10% of the human population.

These genetic variants result in differences in brain structure, which mean that left-handed people have better verbal skills than the right-handed majority.

I might add written skills too, but I don't want to brag.

The study, conducted by scientists from the University of Oxford and published in the journal *Brain*, is the first to identify which genetic variants separate the lefties from the righties.

The research could suggest a correlation between left-handedness and superior verbal skills. Further research must be conducted to test this potential advantage, however. The gene *LRRTM1* is a strong contributing factor for left-handedness. Scientists discovered the gene during a study of dyslexic children and believe it is inherited from the father.

Left-handers exhibit, on average, a more developed right brain hemisphere, which is specialized for processes such as spatial reasoning and the ability to rotate mental representations of objects.

The corpus callosum – the bundle of nerve cells connecting the two brain hemispheres – tends to be larger in left-handers. I've long espoused that mine is bigger!

This suggests that some left-handers have an enhanced connectivity between the two hemispheres and hence superior information processing. One theory suggests

that living in a world designed for right-handers could be forcing southpaws to use both hands, thereby increasing connectivity. These peculiarities may be the reason why left-handers seem to have an edge in several professions and the arts. Lefties tend to lean towards things like music, creative arts, architecture, chess and more.

I love tiny, detailed models of pretty much everything and even adding a personal touch to out-of-the-box miniatures. I can be a bit of a perfectionist at times.

I know I'm in the minority but it's time to gather our forces and join the rebellion! It's time we put an end to inconsiderate devices: pens at the bank attached on the right side; always reading metric on a measuring cup; leaping over the spirals in a notebook, and using can openers and scissors. I live my life in dark bathrooms because I can never find the light switch on the left wall!

It's not just the devices themselves, but most things are positioned for easy access by the right hand. It's no wonder our lifespans are a bit shorter, many of us succumbing to injury caused by the righties. This may or may not be intentional!

Left-handers may be one of the last unorganized minorities in society because we have no collective power and no real sense of common identity. We have been criticized, "changed," and even burned at the stake for being different.

At various times in history, left-handedness has been seen as many things: a nasty habit, a mark of the devil, a sign of neurosis, rebellion, criminality, and homosexuality. On the plus side, it has also been seen as a trait indicating creativity and musical abilities.

## Editorial

# Endorsements: do they work?

UNLIKE THE TORONTO PAPERS, this community newspaper has never endorsed a political party or candidate, feeling it's our job to inform the electorate and leave it to voters to decide who deserves their support on election day.

However, when so many other journals have had a habit of supporting one or another party, it's appropriate that we should ask whether such endorsements really work.

In our view, much depends on the extent to which any publication avoids distorting its news coverage of an election campaign in favour of the party it plans to endorse. An example of this can be seen in the *Toronto Sun*, which never sees a Liberal government or leader that it doesn't like and almost daily demonstrates that in its news pages. That used to be the case with the Liberal-leaning *Toronto Star*, although in recent years its editorial board seems to have been leaning toward supporting the NDP.

Of all the Toronto dailies, perhaps *The Globe and Mail* has come closest to what we see as an ideal, with news coverage that doesn't seem biased and recent editorials that tend to be critical of all parties.

One example of what should be done in terms of news coverage was the *Globe's* coverage of an announcement Monday by Conservative leader Andrew Scheer promising that his party would provide major tax relief beyond its commitment to abolish the federal carbon tax imposed on provinces that fail to take similar action against climate change. He pledged that if the Tories form the next government they would cut taxes for every working Canadian by implementing a Universal Tax Cut of up to \$800 per family; assist commuters with a Green Public Transit Tax Credit worth up to \$1,000 a year, and support young families by making Employment Insurance maternity and parental benefits tax-free.

Appropriately, the *Globe's* coverage of the announcement Tuesday included the fact the Parliamentary Budget Office estimates the promised income tax cuts alone would cost the government more than \$6 billion a year once fully implemented.

That disclosure may have led some readers to wonder how Mr. Scheer would avoid increasing the already-large federal deficits without cutting services.

In the present circumstances, it will be interesting to see which way the *Globe's* editorial board will lean, and whether there will be a repeat of its strange stance in 2015 when it called simultaneously for the re-election of the Conservatives and that party's ouster of Stephen Harper as its leader.

It will be just as interesting to see whether there will be a repeat of the inappropriate move by Paul Godfrey, then Chief Executive Officer of Post-media, when he ordered all the chain's newspapers to publish editorials sent them which called for the Conservatives' re-election. That wasn't a problem for former *Sun Media* papers like the *Toronto Sun* but must have seemed passing strange for readers of once fiercely pro-Liberal papers like the *Ottawa Citizen* and *Winnipeg Free Press*.

As a result, nearly all of Canada's dailies called for a Conservative victory, yet voters opted for the Justin Trudeau-led Liberals. We'll never know whether the endorsements were ignored or were effective in electing 99 Conservative MPs.

Whatever the case, we applaud the CTV television network's commitment to do regular fact-checking of both leaders' campaign promises and social media postings in this era when "fake news" has become such a problem and so many cities and towns have lost their newspapers.

The challenge facing all newspapers these days is to manage to cover elections with news staffs that are tiny compared to those before much of their advertising revenue disappeared thanks to a love affair between major retail chains and the flyer industry and the later advent of tax-free online advertising.

Part of that challenge will be the need to make fact checks against claims by the local politicians and their parties, in hopes that come election day we shall have an electorate that is really informed about the issues and the consequences in helping elect a particular party.

Famous left-handed intellectuals include Albert Einstein, Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, and Benjamin Franklin. And, 20% of all Mensa members are left-handed.

The word "left" in English comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "lyft," which means weak or broken. The German for left-handed is *linkisch*, which means awkward, clumsy, and maladroit. In Italian, the word is *mancino*, which is derived from "crooked" or "maimed" and is also used to mean deceitful or dishonest. In Russian, to be called a left-hander (*levja*) is a term of insult.

In Latin, the word for left is *sinister*, related to the noun *sinistrum*. *Ambisinister* means "clumsy on both sides."

Among the Eskimos, every left-handed person is viewed as a potential sorcerer. In Morocco, left-handers are considered to be a *s'ga*, a word that means either a devil or a cursed person.

Now for some rational thinking – the Incas thought left-handers were capable of healing and that they possessed magical abilities. The North American Zuni tribe believed left-handedness signified

good luck. I'm no unicorn, but I do sparkle.

Tests conducted by St. Lawrence University in New York found that there were more left-handed people with IQs over 140 than right-handed people.

Wedding rings are traditionally worn on the left hand because people believed that a *vena amoris*, or a "lover's vein," connected the 4th finger on this hand to the heart.

The brains of left-handers process emotions differently than those of right-handers and are more susceptible to negative emotions, such as anger.

This is a lot to digest, but like any minority, I'm just asking for respect. I just want to be treated like everyone else!

In all honesty, I've never really had much of a problem being left-centric and some still marvel at my strange note-taking method.

OK, so learning the guitar is a bit more challenging and using a machine gun would result in bullets flying across my face.

Other than that, I'm good to go.

I say we put aside our dexterity issues and just get along!

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# Whodunnit?

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo dismissed the Houthi claim that the Yemeni rebel group had carried out last Saturday's strike on two huge Saudi Arabian oil processing facilities. There was "no evidence" that the drones belonged to the Houthis, he said. Instead, he blamed Iran.

No surprise there. The way things are at the moment, if an incoming asteroid were about to strike the Earth, the United States would blame Iran. But there's 'no evidence' that the drones came from Iran either. Pompeo is simply trading on the assumption that Yemenis are too ignorant to manage that sort of technology, so it must be Iran.

Saudi Arabia and the alliance of other autocratic Arab States that have been bombing Yemen since 2015 push the same line all the time. It goes down fairly well in the Kingdom, where most people look down on Yemenis for being poor and less well educated, but it isn't actually true.

In fact, the Yemeni air force had Scud missiles for decades before the government collapsed in 2015, and technicians to service them. Some, maybe most of those techni-

cians threw in their lot with the Houthis, and upgraded those Scuds by cutting them in half and inserting a larger fuel tank in the middle.

The 'Super-Scuds' were more a morale booster than a war-winner for the Houthis, who live under a merciless daily bombardment from the air (7,290 documented civilian deaths so far). The current attacks on the Saudi oil facilities, if the Houthis' claim is true, would just be another morale-booster, even though it has temporarily cut world oil production by around 5 percent.

But was it really the Houthis? At this point there is no clear evidence either way, but it could have been. They certainly have the motive, and they may have the technology. They have used small drones in previous air strikes, and there are bigger drones available commercially that could do the damage seen at the Saudi facilities.

It would be quite a trick for the Houthis to acquire 10 of them (which is how many drones they say they used in their attack), but stranger things have happened. Or maybe they got their hands on some military drones, which would certainly be up to the job. Or maybe it

was Iran, but nobody really knows yet.

One apparent flaw in the Houthi theory is that there are no civilian drones capable of flying the almost 800 km from Yemen to the Saudi targets, but that's not really necessary. Most of the land around the Abqaiq and Khurais oil facilities is open desert, and launching the drones for 25-50 km away would escape detection unless the Saudis were actively anticipating such an attack.

Who would launch them? A million Yemenis reside in Saudi Arabia, plus 2-3 million Saudi citizens who suffer severe discrimination because they follow the Shia version of Islam. There are even Sunni Saudi citizens (mostly Islamists) who are sufficiently disaffected to attack the regime directly.

That's a pretty large pool to fish in if you're looking for local collaborators to smuggle the drones in and launch them – what the Houthis say happened. In their statement claiming credit for the attacks, they express thanks for "co-operation with the honourable people inside the kingdom."

None of this proves that it was the Houthis, or that it wasn't the Iranians. It does leave the

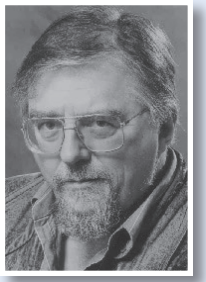
identity of the attackers up in the air, where it will remain until conclusive proof emerges (if it ever does). Mike Pompeo's confident attribution of blame to Iran, later echoed by Energy Secretary Rick Perry, is just politics, not proof.

As Iran's Foreign Minister Javad Zarif tweeted on Sunday, "having failed at max pressure (anti-Iran trade sanctions), Sec Pompeo's turning to max deceit." Fair comment, really. And we should be grateful that Donald Trump, for all his faults, is the grown-up in the house this time.

On Sunday Trump tweeted: "There is reason to believe that we know the culprit, are locked and loaded depending on verification, but are waiting to hear from the Kingdom as to who they believe was the cause of attack, and under what terms we would proceed!"

Trump doesn't want a full-scale war with Iran, and neither does Saudi Arabia. It probably won't happen.

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OUR WORLD TODAY



# Journalism, at what price?

Sometimes a topic seems to present itself repeatedly, in a variety of ways, as I go about my daily life. Whether I am sitting in a meeting, talking with my kids, or doing research for an article – the same theme presents itself over and over again. This week, in various iterations, that topic is: What price are you willing to pay for journalism? Fake news is free and it's everywhere, our inboxes are flooded with the stuff daily and social media is its breeding ground but when a trusted, major newspaper or magazine, a known reliable source of news, asks you to pay to read their material online do you? Can you? Should you?

A writer with the Washington Post calls the wide-open Internet a "marvelous gift to readers, a vast cornucopia of great writing." (1) Yet of course, it is also a wide-open and vast cornucopia of false, misleading "click-bait" headlines which are then shared relentlessly, without questioning the source. The ongoing spread of misinformation is but a slippery slope toward totalitarianism. Think I am exaggerating? We have only to look back at numerous instances in history as examples. Writer David Simon suggests "a blog here, a citizen journalist there, a news Web site getting under way in places where the newspaper is diminished—some of it is quite good, but none of it so far begins to achieve consistently what a vibrant

newspaper, staffed with competent, paid beat reporters and editors, once offered. New-media entities are not yet able to truly cover—day after day—the society, culture, and politics of cities, states, and nations." (2) The implication to me seems clear; the "gift" of wide-open access to information comes with a price tag.

However, I struggle too with reconciling the notion that in a free and democratic society, information should be freely accessible. For a society to be free and democratic they must have access to education and education must be free and equally accessible to all. To continue the theme, students doing research for a paper probably don't have a lot of disposable income to pay for information. Even a small online subscription fee might be too much for their budget to bear. How then do we balance the completely legitimate need for credible news (both on and offline) to make a profit so they can pay journalists to do what we need them to do? Journalists might be the watchdogs of democracy but understandably they can't work for free.

I also struggle with the concept of "signing up" to continue to receive access to information from certain newspapers, whether paid or unpaid. Why do I need to provide an email address for the privilege of reading an article or two? Google knows enough about me already

and now I'm giving yet another set of advertisers the rights to see my search engine history, in theory allowing them to customize pop up ads to my specific tastes. Pop up ads are the bane of my existence. As a regular blogger working for a wide variety of clients, I conduct research constantly on an enormous, diverse and eclectic range of topics. Anyone attempting to discern my tastes, habits and interests based on the trail of "cookies" I leave behind would no doubt believe me to be living with a multiple personality disorder. But I digress.

I wrote this some time ago in response to a Toronto Star article requesting readers to comment on "why news matters." It was published in part and continues to reflect what I feel today: "A free press helps guarantee a free society. Why #NewsMatters is because it's the single most effective way to preserve and protect democracy. Journalists question, they investigate, they both incite and encourage debate and they educate and empower through words. But journalism is under attack. Fake news is virulent. Social media is "dumbing down" content and the consumer isn't even aware. Frankly, now more than ever, the ability to discern, question and call attention to both global and local issues has never been more important. Right here in Ontario, with funding cuts to education (even journalism

courses are being cancelled!) we're losing our ability to TEACH how to question and therefore LEARN how to question. What's real? What isn't? Who is corrupt? Who isn't? Who calls our leaders to task? If journalists don't ask the hard questions – what price will we pay?"

Continuing this same discussion more recently, with a student enrolled in journalism school, prompted an in class chat with a noted newspaper editor. The students asked why they should pay for content (never mind the how) and the conclusion was that we must be willing to pay for something that has value. That old saying "you get what you pay for" comes to mind. Without checks and balances, without reporters at the local, provincial and federal level reporting back to you, the reader, no one is being held accountable. As one pundit succinctly writes: "Fewer media watchdogs = more corruption." (3) Should you pay for your news? In a perfect world I'd like to suggest that those who can, should, so that those who can't, won't have to. But that leads to an entirely different conundrum doesn't it? That is, the possibility that we would then only have access to the kind of news those who can afford to pay for it, want us to see. Sigh

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## Young Caledon man killed after fatal crash on Sant Farm Drive

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment are investigating a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred on Landsbridge Street and Queensgate Boulevard, in the Town of Caledon.

On Sunday, September 15, 2019 at approximately 4:16am, a motor vehicle was traveling southbound on Sant Farm Drive approaching Queensgate Boulevard. For unknown reasons at this time the vehicle lost control and proceeded through the intersection onto Landsbridge Street where it struck a tree.

A driver of the motor vehicle sustained fatal injuries in the collision. The passenger in the vehicle sustained serious injuries and was transported to hospital.

Collision Reconstructionists from the OPP Central Region Traffic Incident Management

and Enforcement Team are assisting with the investigation. The intersection of Queensgate Boulevard and Landsbridge Street, west of Albion-Vaughan Road, will be closed for the investigation.

The deceased driver has been identified as: Jonathan Gatti, 24 years old, from Bolton.

Investigators believe that speed and not wearing a seatbelt were factors in the collision.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision is being asked to contact the OPP Caledon Detachment - (905) 584-2241.

### Truck driver facing impaired driving charge

On Sunday, September 15, 2019 at approximately 9:30am an officer from the Ontario

Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment stopped a fully-loaded tractor trailer commercial motor vehicle found to be in violation of the No Truck Route on Queen Street northbound at King Street, in the Town of Caledon.

The driver was found to have been drinking and was arrested at the scene. The driver was then transported to the Caledon Detachment where breath tests were conducted.

Prohbjot Wahla, 41 years old from Windsor, has been charged with the offences of:

- Operate a Motor Vehicle Over 80mgs of Alcohol
- Disobey Sign

The accused is scheduled to appear at Orangeville Provincial Court on October 3, 2019.

Anyone charged with over 80mgs is subject to an immediate driver's license suspension for 90 days and an immediate impoundment of the vehicle used for a period of 7 days.

### Caledon Community Street Crime Unit makes more arrests

Officers from the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police made an arrest in a drug investigation out of Bolton.

On Friday, September 13th, 2019, the Caledon CSCU assisted by the Nottawasaga Community Street Crime Unit and the Emergency Response Team, executed a search warrant at a residence in Bolton.

As a result of the investigation, David Bedard, 45, of Richmond Hill, and Michael Rosenberger, 30, of Caledon, were arrested and charged with the following:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine, and

- Traffick in a Schedule I substance - cocaine.

Bedard will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 18th, 2019 and Rosenberger on September 30th to answer to the charges.

### Arrest made after homeowner walks in on break-in

On Monday, September 16th, 2019 at about 7:03 p.m., officers from Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a reported break and enter in progress in the area of McLaughlin Road and King Street in the Town of Caledon.

Upon return home, the homeowner noticed that his residence had been broken into. The homeowner realized that the suspect was still on scene and immediately called 911. As the suspect was leaving, the homeowner was able to follow the culprit at a safe distance to King Street. The officers attended the area and promptly arrested the suspect.

While in police custody, the suspect attempted to escape by running into a nearby cornfield, but was quickly recaptured by officers, and charged accordingly.

As a result, Michael Woolcock, 24, of Caledon, has been charged with the following offences:

- Break, enter dwelling house - commit indictable offence;
- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5000;
- Escape lawful custody, and
- Fail to comply with probation order.

The accused was held for bail and is anticipated to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on a later date to answer to the charges.

# 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 editor@caledoncitizen.com, call (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

**THE DUFFERIN CONCERT SINGERS** invites everyone who loves to sing - all ages and abilities, male and female.

This wonderful community choir, under the direction of maestro John Wervers, practises at the Covenant Alliance church, 3 Zina Street, Orangeville on Wednesday evenings commencing September 18th from 7 - 9:15 p.m.

We will be practicing a Christmas cantata entitled "Sing Christmas" by Joel Raney, as well as several short works for our concerts on Saturday, November 30th and Sunday, Dec. 1st.

For more information contact: jwervers@gmail.com or visit the website www.thedufferinconcertsingers.com

September 28 10am-2pm. Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a used book & media sale during Culture Days at the Bolton Library. Cash sales, all items \$1. Funds raised are donated to library projects in Caledon.

The Caledon Concert Band is presenting Culture Days on September 28, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Starting at 2 p.m., the band will be making music for mental fitness. It is a multimedia, interactive community event for the whole family. Come out to the pay-what-you-can mini concert, meet the musicians and learn about the power of music.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is celebrating 150 years in Hillsburgh. Join us Sunday, September 29th for a Hillsburgh Historical Walking Tour at 4:00 PM. With Historic Costume Contest, followed by a Ham Dinner with scalloped potatoes, pie and more.

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Caledon East United Church presents a concert by The York Regional Police Community Chorus at the Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East, on Sunday, October 6th, 3 pm to 5 pm. The best way to describe the York Regional Police Community Chorus is to tell you that members are non-professional singers, led by a professional and educated music leadership team, who dedicate their time as volunteers to bring the members of York Regional Police officers in general, closer to the community in which they serve. The chorus performs annually to entertain and raise funds throughout the Region of York, the Greater Toronto Area and beyond in the Province of Ontario. Since its inception in January 1991, the York Regional Police Community Chorus has contributed a message of goodwill throughout the world. Adults \$20 Children 12 and under \$5. For tickets contact Mary Ann Johnston 905-584-2534 or m.johnston@bellnet.ca or Betty Ward 519-941-5456 or bettward@sympatico.ca.

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- Free BBQ (served at noon until supplies last)
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- Kid's activity and music
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The event is a part of West Bolton Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program, an ongoing project to transform West Bolton into a greener, healthier and more vibrant place.

Caledon Concert Band presents Halloween Hoedown on Sunday, October 20 at Caledon East Community Complex. Starting at 2 p.m., the event will feature creepy and country classics. Kids attend for free, students and seniors can purchase tickets for \$15, with adult tickets costing \$20. For more information and to buy tickets, visit caledonconcertband.ca, or call 905-951-7979.

Caledon Public Library Caledon East Branch is hosting a Caledon East Block Party on Saturday, October 26th, 10 am - 2 pm. It is an opportunity for Caledon East residents to discover or re-discover their community library, meet neighbours and local organization and businesses. The event will include fun activities for the whole family - scarecrow building, pumpkin painting, video gaming; a demonstration of our Circuit Maker and the 3d printer; music; free BBQ and so much more.

Seniors Drop-in Centre is open every Friday at St. James Church in Caledon East. Hosted by Caledon Seniors' Council and open from 10.00am to 3.00pm every Friday. A friendly Social place to meet, chat, play euchre or bridge with other community members. Lunch is served at noon for a mere cost of \$5.00 Pot luck lunches, Birthday Celebrations Guest speakers and trips are also included. All seniors welcome. Call Alex for more info. At 905-584-0591.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

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

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## Wave of enthusiasm greets Andrew Scheer in Vaughan as Tory leader kicks off campaign

"He's (Trudeau) lost the moral ability to govern," he said. Scheer is admittedly an optimist and some say he smiles too much.

"It's hard not to smile when you have amazing candidates like Anna Roberts (King-Vaughan)" and an amazing and diverse group of candidates across the GTA and Canada. "It's hard not to smile when you have the right plan."

He told the enthusiastic crowd numbering well over 500 that it's time "for you to have a government that finally gets it," especially after "four years of being neglected and ignored."

He stressed that citizens are just getting by and they want a break. Middle class Canadians are struggling and doing the best they can. They "deserve a government that

will help ... we have a plan to ... put more money back in your pocket."

He said their first order of business is to cancel the carbon tax. He also vows to remove the HST on necessities like home heating and energy costs. He also promises to provide tax-free EI benefits to parents on parental leave.

Under Trudeau, Canada has become a country of "no," and Scheer said under his leadership, it will be a country of "yes, yes to big projects like the pipeline, to get off of foreign oil once and for all." He also pledges to fight climate change and advocate for green technology. He would also ban the dumping of raw sewage into our rivers, lakes and oceans. He will ensure stable funding for health and social services.

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# ARTS & Entertain



## Floydium bringing Pink Floyd to life at Orangeville Opera House

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Said Leon Dadoun, of Floydium, "This is an amazing lineup of musicians. I feel very privileged to be playing with them."

"When they [Pink Floyd] were recording the Dark Side of the Moon, they were recording the Greatest Gig in the Sky. They had original song and decided they needed a female vocalist. They brought her in with no instruction, just "Go in there and think of death and what comes out, comes out."

Mr. Dadoun told us, "A lot of times, when we open a show, we do the entire album [Dark Side of the Moon] non-stop. We do a number of other tunes from other albums too, from The Wall; some from Wish You Were Here as well. From the late 1960's, including See Emily Play.

"We're really excited to do this show in Orangeville. We played a 1200-seat theatre in Chatham and we've ended with a tremendous standing ovation."

His comment, "I have to say, as we developed along the way, one of the things we like is dedicated to them, the way we do Pink Floyd - it's not like when you go to a show you don't know what you're going to get. When people come to see us, they are fans and they really get into it."

Floydium does not indulge a lot of make-up, wigs to "look" like the members of Pink Floyd, as Mr. Dadoun put it, "We work at looking like them from a production stand point. One thing is kind of unique - they have a lot of sounds that sound like their songs, for Money, there's money, coins; with Time, there's clocks."

Elaborating, "Thankfully, they didn't really have a look - they had a style that extended beyond the instruments. We do replicate with video and lighting. We bring in laser. I think our job is to recreate the music and the feel with the same kind of emotion of the songs - the emotion behind them. The main creative force is a fellow, Roger Waters, and he's very acerbic as a personality type; an in-your-face sort of fellow who mostly carries with him a certain amount of anger. He lost his father in World War II when he was a little child. He carried anger about that. In the Wall, there's a whole lot of anger."

He said, "When you're dealing with music like that, there are certain theatrics to deliver the emotions - and the feeling."

As for Pink Floyd, "They're still touring. The last production of the Wall was kind of a concert and kind of a play. The Wall was turned into a movie. We and they tour [Dark Side of the Moon]."

Although political commentary is not usually part of the show, "One of their albums is called Animals, they have images - dogs, pigs and sheep and when Roger Waters did that in his show recently, he had Trump's

head on a pig's body.

"What endears a lot of people to it comes across with a lot of emotion. In the States, it still holds today with experimental. Dark Side was voted best album of all time.

"They started to kind-of get together in '65. They didn't target the same audience as the Beatles. Syd Barrett was very much into psychedelia, touring local clubs using water colour imagery. Their music was very psychedelic. Around '66, he took one too many LSD trips, he wound up being institutionalized. When I talk about emotion - then the leader was moving to David Gilmour. Roger Waters took over all the responsibility for song writing and the music.

"The whole Wish You Were Here album is dedicated to Syd Barrett. They were putting together the final touches on the Wish You Were Here and Syd actually showed up. He had put on 50 lbs and gone bald - quite an emotional scene."

We paused to consider the moment, and Mr. Dadoun continued, "Our lead guitarist is 26 years old. an amazing guitarist, also lead vocalist Jacob Manishevitz.

"Leon Dadoun plays guitar and lapsteel, I feel privileged in keeping myself surrounded by really good musicians. The truth is, I

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Leon Dadoun  
Floydium band member

joined this band that was doing something, about five years ago. The reason I joined the band is - the others, they'd be playing bars and a random lot of basic rock and I wanted to make a show that people knew what they were going to get. they would play Eric Clapton and Blondie - just a mix.

"I wanted to get involved with a project where we dedicated to one of the top four bands - Floyd, Led Zeppelin, the Who and the Beatles.

"Of all of them, Floyd seemed to be the best combination of emotional and theatrical. Every time we've brought somebody in, we focus on who is dedicated, who enjoys playing Pink Floyd."

Only perfection will do. "No matter how many times we play, we continually go back and go over little things. We want every nuance to be right."

From bars to theatre venues: "The other thing we found out pretty quickly, this is not dance music. We were playing bars and we stopped because the bars were the wrong demographic. In order to build our audience, we had to start playing regional theatres which is where we've evolved. Bars want you there until late, but the theatre is a two hour show; people are coming because they love this music.

"We're actually a collaborative effort. I do booking and promotions, lighting. We bring in some of our stuff."

He said, "I've been to Orangeville. My wife's in real estate and she and I go to various venues."

Later, Orangeville came back to his atten-

tion, "I was at a gathering of musicians and someone said there, 'You really should play Orangeville - the crowds are really receptive, the demographic is great.'

"I have a business background. I've looked at songs that are successful and one thing I have kind of concluded, one of the things that make it, if a song can honestly deliver some longing. Those songs are the most - angst, yearning - that's the sort of thing that connects; you're yearning for something. Everyone wants to achieve something you haven't achieved, to explore, to be with someone.

"That's what I think about when I talk about emotion, the music of the '60's and '70's was more about our world and how we can make it better, use our music as an expression of how we're feeling."

As a side bar, "Roger Waters, who left Pink Floyd around 1995, is still touring. He's got a

new album in 2019, Is this the Life We Really Want?

Of Pink Floyd's music that they play, "We (play their hits from the 60s) up to 1995."

The band members are vocalist Jacob Manishevitz, guitar; keyboardist Joel Dalton Luis Figaroa on drums, bass Keiko Gutierrez, Russell Matthews on saxophone, and vocalists Lesley Roylance and Laura Tremblay.

Floydium is playing at the Opera House, on Saturday, September 27.

You won't want to miss it, Mr. Dadoun assures us, "because it brings you back in time to remind you what it was about Pink Floyd you love. The music transports people."

He admitted, "It's a bit of a ride."

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# Youth Activists Inc. hosts grand reopening of Che's Place Youth Centre

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Local teens got a first-hand glimpse of the rebranded Che's Place Youth Centre in Bolton recently.

More than 80 young people from across Caledon, in Grades 7 to 9, visited the centre during a grand re-opening, hosted by Youth Activists Inc. The reception for the centre was met with positivity from both kids and parents alike, according to director Dmytro Basmat. He said they were happy that Caledon students now have a space to hang out in a fun, inclusive setting. Political dignitaries from all over Caledon dropped by to extend their warm regards at Centre's reopening.

The Youth Centre will now continue its op-

erations on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year from 7-11 p.m. at 30 Martha St. in Bolton. Youth Activists Inc. hopes to now launch its youth leadership program focusing on leadership development for Caledon's high school students.

"We are actively seeking volunteers at this time to assist with facilitating both programs," Basmat said.

Basmat and Youth Activists Inc. now run the centre and will he will soon introduce new programming and leadership skills development camps and programs, under the Youth Activists Inc. umbrella.

For more information contact Dmytro Basmat at [dmytrobasmat@gmail.com](mailto:dmytrobasmat@gmail.com) or 416-735-7842.



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

A PLACE FOR YOUTH TO GO: The recently rebranded Che's Place Youth Centre, located in Bolton, reopened to the public earlier this month. More than 80 youth from across the community were on hand to try out some of the different activities on offer at the facility.

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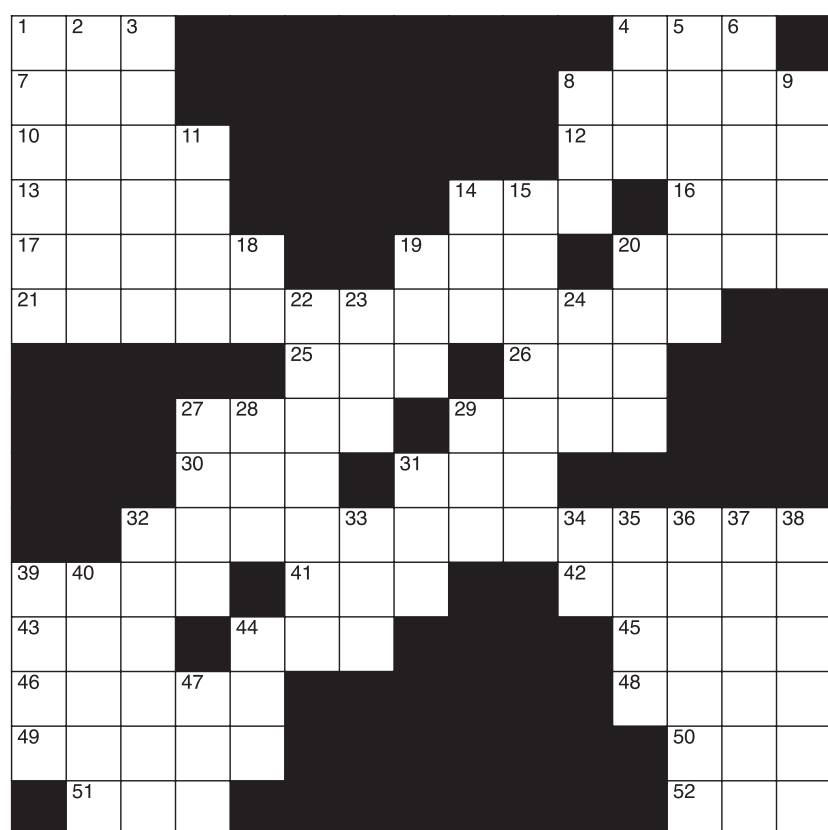
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## The Citizen CROSSWORD

SOLUTION ON PAGE B1



**CLUES ACROSS**

- Computer key
- Periodical (abbr.)
- Hot beverage
- Capital of Ghana
- Shrek is one
- Behemoth
- Good friend
- Form of "to be"
- Where travelers rest
- European country
- Everyone has one
- Pop
- Feelings of anxiety
- Small amount
- Moved quickly
- Common name for a type of frog
- Free from psychological disorder
- 8th month (abbr.)

- Basics
- Transcending national boundaries
- Natives of Kashmir
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Cigar wrapper
- Brew
- Popular video game series
- Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
- Jewelled headdress
- French cleric
- Bizarre
- Unit of measurement
- Foul-mouthed Hollywood bear
- "Partridge Family" actress

**CLUES DOWN**

- Type of bomb
- Smooth
- Clothing pattern
- Defunct phone company
- Something to take
- Type of piano
- Consumed
- "Pitch Perfect" actress Kendrick
- Ray-finned fish
- Heat storage stove
- Shrink back
- Yukon Territory
- Connects words
- Sound unit
- Furniture with open shelves
- Cool!
- 007's creator
- Source of the Nile
- River
- Not safe, but ...
- Helps little firms
- Comedienne Gasteyer
- Conceptualize
- Root mean square (abbr.)
- Integrated circuit
- Evergreen trees and shrubs genus
- Apprehended
- Suitable for growing crops
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- Electronic intelligence gathering
- Political action committee
- Free of

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



Continued from FRONT

## Caledon CAO Mike Galloway resigns suddenly last week, Carey Herd named interim replacement

"You have to understand (Council) doesn't go into an emergency meeting for a resignation. I just think the people of Caledon deserve to know what happened," Mr. Shaughnessy stated.

The Citizen levied several questions to the Town in an attempt to get to the bottom of the situation. When asked why, specifically, an emergency board meeting was called last Friday, David Arbuckle, Caledon's General Manager of Strategic Initiatives, stated Council was within its rights to call an emergency session when it was deemed necessary.

"Both the Town's procedural bylaw, and the municipal act provide rules related to the head of council's discretion to call special meetings of council," Mr. Arbuckle retorted.

Mr. Galloway served as Caledon's CAO for approximately four years, having been hired back in 2015.

The decision to hire a new CAO has been postponed until after the Province completes its review of regional governments. Carey Herd, the Town Clerk and General



FILE PHOTO

**AN ABRUPT DEPARTURE:** Caledon CAO Mike Galloway resigned from his position with the municipality late last week.

Manager of Corporate Services will serve as acting CAO until such a time a permanent replacement is hired on.



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D'OH: "You bad, me sad!" The Citizen incorrectly identified Sterling, pictured above, as a Saint Bernard in our story titled 'Forster's Book Garden to host 20th annual Where's Waldo Hunt' that featured in our Sept. 5 edition. In actual fact, Sterling is a Bernese Mountain Dog. We certainly hope Sterling didn't take any offence to our error! Remember to come find Waldo at Forster's Book Garden and shop local!



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# SPORTS

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## Brewers down two games to one in North Dufferin championship

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The offensive firepower of the North Dufferin Baseball League's two top teams was on full display over the first three games of the Strother Cup final.

Through two weekends of play, the New Lowell Knights lead the Bolton Brewers two games to one in the best-of-seven series.

Game one saw the Knights jump out to an early lead with a pair of runs in the first, though Bolton tied it up by the fifth inning.

New Lowell then jumped out to a one-run lead in the seventh, of which the Brewers tied to send the game to extra innings, before the Knights closed the game out in the ninth by a score of 5 - 4.

Brendan Lyons went the distance for the Brewers, pitching nine innings of work while giving up five runs on eight hits.

Trent Barwick was on the hill to start game two in Bolton, in a game that saw a total of 25 runs cross the plate, this time in Bolton's favour.

The bottom halves of the innings helped out Barwick early and often, including home run blasts from both Brett Chater and Mike Wallace in the first. Chris Fafalios connected with a solo dinger of his own with the fourth, contributing to a 13 - 6 lead by the end of the fifth inning.

New Lowell attempted to mount a comeback in the seventh and final frame, playing four runs, though Bolton took game two by a score of 14 - 11. Barwick hurled six innings giving up seven, before Alex Pagila gave up four in two-thirds.

Colin White finished off the game on the mound without allowing a run.

Game three on Saturday had both



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

**GOING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP:** Bolton's Andrew White collected four singles and a clean inning of work on the mound in the Brewers' 14 - 11 win over the New Lowell Knights in game two of the NDBL final last week.

Fafalios and Wallace continuing their hot bat streak, sending it out of the park in the first and third innings respectively, though once again the Knights took the game in extra innings by a score of 7 - 6.

Barwick once again returned to the

mound after a six-day break, pitching a complete game while striking out two.

Game four was forced to be rescheduled following poor weather conditions on Sunday afternoon. Instead, games four and five will work as a doubleheader this Saturday

in Bolton at North Hill Park, with the first game scheduled for a 1p.m. start.

If needed, game six will be played on Sunday at 1p.m. back in New Lowell, while game seven would go Saturday, Sept. 28 in Bolton for a 2p.m. start.

## CSHL weekly roundup

Heart Lake Insurance grabbed sole possession of first place in the second week of action for the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

### Heart Lake Insurance 4, Fines Ford 2

Heart Lake spread the offence around as Kyle Smith, Bill Herder and Tim Sinclair were among the goal-scorers. Team sponsor Chris Spilar and Dom Spignesi both contributed two assists. Single assists went to team rep Ted Callighen, Jack Gibson and Alec Dorosh.

Jiri Urban and Mike Foley (on a penalty shot) scored for Fines Ford. Gary Hughes had one assist.

### Jiffy Lube 5, Grit 3

Bret Smith was the hero for Jiffy Lube with his second hat trick in as many weeks. League president Rich Petrie matched Smith in points with three assists. Carlo Fantin and team sponsor Brian Fetterly both had two assists. John Pallotta was good for a goal and an assist. Team rep David Shoalts scored the other goal. Jamie Hardman and Tony Dinis both had one helper.

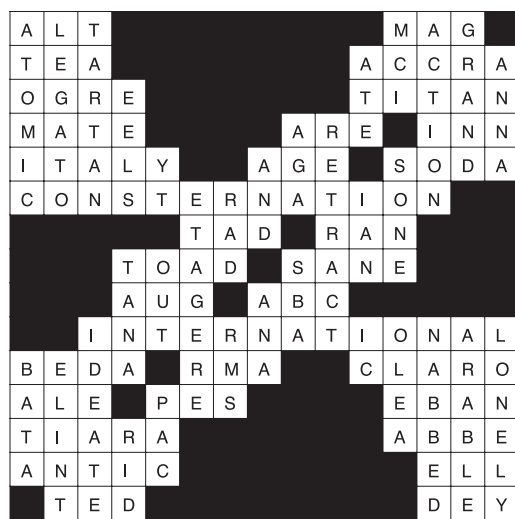
Mike Lo Dico had the hot hand for Grit with two goals. Rob Ianno scored the other one. John Castellucci bagged two assists. Single helpers went to Brian Samuel and

Greg Unger.

### Yale 5, Rutherford 3

Steve Tarasco and Dom D'Orazio were the big scorers for Yale with two goals each, while Tarasco added an assist. Steve Smith was the high points-man for the night with four assists. Mike McNamara scored the other goal. John Pitsadiotis had two helpers with singles going to Rod Sinclair, Joe Palumbo and Howard Wight.

Team rep Peter Coghil and Bob McHardy both managed a goal and an assist for Rutherford. Jim Kutchera had two assists. George Armstrong scored the other goal.



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**PLAYING IN THE BIG LEAGUES:** Bolton native Andrew Mangiapane signed a one-year contract with the NHL's Calgary Flames on Sunday.

# Bolton's Mangiapane inks contract with Calgary Flames

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Andrew Mangiapane will have the opportunity to show the world he is an everyday NHLer.

Fresh out of his entry level contract, the Bolton native secured a one-year, two-way deal with the Calgary Flames on Sunday, putting to bed weeks of speculation on whether the two sides would reach an agreement.

"I'm excited," Mangiapane told reporters in a press conference following the news. "And excited to get going, and get on the ice with all the guys."

Mangiapane, his agent Ritch Winter, and

Flames executive brass have been at odds since offseason transaction talks began at the start of July, with Mangiapane looking for more compensation following a stellar end to a 44-game campaign with the Flames last year that saw him notch eight goals and five assists.

In the end, with little to no bargaining room, Mangiapane signed the one-year deal worth \$715,000, an offer that was put on the table by the Flames initially.

Yet to Mangiapane, what matters most is getting back on the ice.

"To see all the guys (at training camp), you follow them on social media and the team on social media," said Mangiapane. "I was talking to (Calgary Captain Mark Giordano) and some of the guys on the team and I think it was just smart for me to not miss too much camp. I didn't want to miss any camp... you want to be here, you want to be here with the guys. I wanted to start the season on time, I think that was an important step for me in my career."

In the end, Mangiapane said he was "happy" with the deal he got.

"I think, throughout the whole summer, I was focusing on bettering myself as a player. (General Manager Brad Treliving) and my agent do the whole business side and I just let them discuss."

High hockey honours are certainly nothing new for the 23-year old. He was a large cog in the gears that had brought the St. Michael's Thunder hockey team success just a short time after the school's inception.

During his high school career, Mangiapane was a staple on the team while winning numerous awards for years, joining the program in his first year.

Mangiapane, whose career highlights with St. Mike's includes a hat trick and an assist in a 4-0 ROPSSAA championship win over Our Lady of Mount Carmel in his grade ten year, said he enjoyed his time playing high school hockey.

"We had a good group of guys there," said Mangiapane. "We practiced a lot together and spent a lot of time together."

He put up 39 points in 46 games with the Mississauga Senators minor midget AAA's that same season. MVP honours came in 2013, when he was named the most valuable player for the Thunder after falling to Our Lady of Carmel in the OFSAA championship.

His success led to an immediate starting role with the OHL's Barrie Colts, where back-to-back 100-plus point seasons led to him being drafted in the sixth round of the 2015 NHL Entry Draft by the Flames.

Now, with contract talks behind him, he will have the first opportunity to experience a full NHL season.

"I know I'm an everyday NHLer. The later parts of the season, going into playoffs, I found my game and know I'm an NHL player and know I can contribute. I hope I'm a great NHL player one day."



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# Stayner Siskins spoil Caledon Golden Hawks' home opener

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Golden Hawks seem to have had a case of clipped wings to start the 2019-20 Provincial Junior Hockey League season, suffering defeats in each of their first two games.

The junior C club hosted the Stayner Siskins for their home opener at Caledon East Arena on Sunday night, in a contest where both offenses were clicking in peppering their opponents net with shot after shot.

It was Marc Bottero who got the Golden Hawks on the board first, taking advantage of a five-on-three power play midway through the first period to tap in a rebound for his first goal in a Caledon uniform.

Stayner bounced back to beat Caledon keeper Aidan Spooner with a quick little give-and-go just minutes later, though Spooner denied a late Stayner penalty shot to keep the score at ones after twenty minutes.

Both sides exchanged a goal apiece in the middle frame, including a finish by Daniel Butt after a nice cross-crease feed from Jake Semmens, though four straight goals from the Siskins in the third period proved the victor as Stayner came out with a 6-2 win.

The seventeen-year old Spooner faced a total of 43 shots in his Golden Hawks debut.

The home loss came on the back of a 7-1 drubbing at the hands of the Orillia Terriers one night prior on the road, where veteran Jason Cumbo had control of the crease, facing a similar onslaught as Spooner.

Though it may have been a night to forget team-wise, 16-year old Noah Li capitalized on his first junior level career goal, a power play marker in the first period from Semmens and captain Darius Kondrotas.

Cumbo made 37 stops on 44 shots faced.

It's an odd start for the Golden Hawks in the club's ninth season, though one that



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**HOME OPENER SPOILED:** Former Caledon captain Matt Magliozzi drops the puck on the ceremonial face off between current Caledon captain Darius Kondrotas and Stayner captain Kyle Linney in the Golden Hawks' season home opener against the Siskins on Sunday.

should come as an anomaly considering the team's 2018-19 campaign was the best in franchise history. They will get the chance to right the ship on Friday in visiting the Huntsville Otters, before returning to Caledon East Arena on Sunday to host the Penetang Kings

for a 7p.m. start.

As it stands, the Golden Hawks are one of three teams in the eight-team Carruthers division yet to secure a win, alongside Huntsville and the Midland Flyers. The Siskins, along with the Schomberg Cougars, lead the

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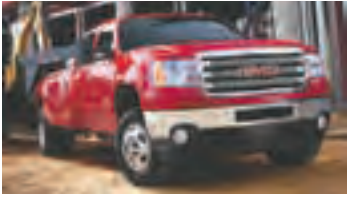

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Cheryl grew up in Toronto with many weekends spent in cottage country up in Huntsville. She studied business and worked in the finance sector as her first career. She then stayed at home to raise her two children

until they both were in school. She went on to become an exceptionally successful real estate agent in the Orangeville area managing a top rated office, before starting her own business in the horse boarding industry. Following this she started up a business representing her true passion - breeding and raising renowned English style golden retrievers. She kept her business up and running until her final days due to her love for the animals.

Cheryl greatly enjoyed spending time with family, good food and wine, euchre, travelling and having fun. Always the life of the party, a true friend and confidant, she will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends. There is no funeral or wake as per Cheryl's request. Anyone wishing to send flowers or gifts to the family is encouraged to make a donation in memory of Cheryl to Matthews House Hospice in Alliston instead. The family wishes to thank all who have expressed sympathies.

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### DARCH, Violet Georgina (nee Louth)

Past President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario 1985-1986 and Past Appointed Officer of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies 1996-1997

Peacefully with her loving family by her side on Friday, September 13, 2019 at the age of 91. Beloved wife of Kenneth E. Darch (1986). Dear mother of Don (Lynne), Ron (Carol), Kenny, Kevin (Chris) and Susan (Rick). Cherished grandmother of David (Allison), Lisa (Fredd), Marie (Wes), Megan, Kenny (Cherilyn), Robert (Crystal), Sean, Kim (Scott), Katelyn (Mike), Amanda, Jake, Emily and Luke. Dearest great-grandmother of Caelynn, Jamie, Avery, Tyler, Carlin, Shea, Elijah, Nolan, Cooper, Aylah, Danika and Blair. Predeceased by brothers George and Joe. Violet will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, September 19, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. (Rebekah Service to begin at 2:30 p.m. followed by the Celebration of Violet's Life). Memorial donations in lieu of flowers to the Saint Elizabeth Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Violet in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

### Scott, John Douglas

Passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday September 10, 2019 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Patricia Anne Scott for 62 years; loving father of Terri Vanderwerf (John) & Gail Cribb (Dave); much loved Papa of David (Kendra) & Julie (Deron) and great Papa of Claire; honorary Papa of Nadim, Chris and Sarah. He will be missed by many family and friends. Doug was an avid snowmobiler and boater. He enjoyed sports, canoeing, traveling and renovating.

The family would like to thank Dr. French, Yasmin, Amy and all Bayshore nurses, the nurses on D wing and the Oncology staff. A Celebration of Doug's Life will be held on Sunday September 29, 2019 from 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. with words of remembrance taking place at 1:00 p.m. at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, On.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Centre or The Canadian Cancer Society.

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### MOFFITT, Murray Gordon Stewart

Passed away at Hospice Wellington, Guelph, on Monday, September 9, 2019. Murray Moffitt, in his 86th year, was the beloved husband of Phyllis (nee Allen) Moffitt for 60 years. He was the dear father of the late Byron Moffitt, grandfather of his children Taylor and Landon Moffitt, father of Brent (Sandra) Moffitt, grandfather of their children Troy and Aca-cia "Kate," father of Craig (Pamela) Moffitt and grandfather of their children Quinn, Shelby and Wyatt. Murray is survived by his brother Bruce (Phyllis) Moffitt, his sister Aileen (Lyle) Wilson and their families and by sisters-in-law Jean (late Murray) Allen, Emily (late Kenneth) Allen, Carolin (Bill Gowland) and the late infant Gordon and the late Maurice Allen.

Murray and Phyllis came to Guelph in 1961 and founded Moffitt Print Craft Limited. He never retired from his business, working until May 3rd, 2019, when he suddenly took ill. Murray was a faithful Gideon for over fifty years and a faithful follower of Jesus Christ. He loved the Lord and he adored his family.

Friends are invited to meet with the family at Crestwicke Baptist Church, 400 Speedvale Ave. E., Guelph, on Thursday, September 12, 2019 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service will be held at Crestwicke Baptist Church on Friday, September 13, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. A family interment will take place at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Guelph. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Hospice Wellington or to Gideons International would be appreciated by the family.

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### GILES, Milton

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Sunday, September 15, 2019 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of the late Urla Giles (2019). Dear father of Joyce Giles (Michael Stewart), Jayne McConville (Frank) and Gordon (Corrina). Cherished grandfather of Matthew, Joshua (Fran), Morgan and Makenna. Remembered by his brother Fred (Lynn). Milton will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, September 20, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with visitation one hour prior. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to Knox United Church, Caledon or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Milton in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)



### PULLEN, John Douglas

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A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)



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Peacefully at King Nursing Home, Bolton on Sunday, September 15, 2019, Donald Shoemaker, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of the late Mabel Hitchin and Joan Wyse. Loving father of Charles and his wife Joan of Madison, Wisconsin; John and his wife Debbie of Westlock, Alberta.

Cherished grandfather of Kenji, Austin, Christopher, and Susan. Dear brother of Norman, of Burlington; Alfred, of Brighton. Fondly remembered by his niece Dianne and her husband Ed Schneider, Bobcaygeon. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday evening 5 8 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Friday morning, September 20 at 10 o'clock (leaving funeral home at 9:45 a.m.). Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 7300 Hwy. 27, Woodbridge.

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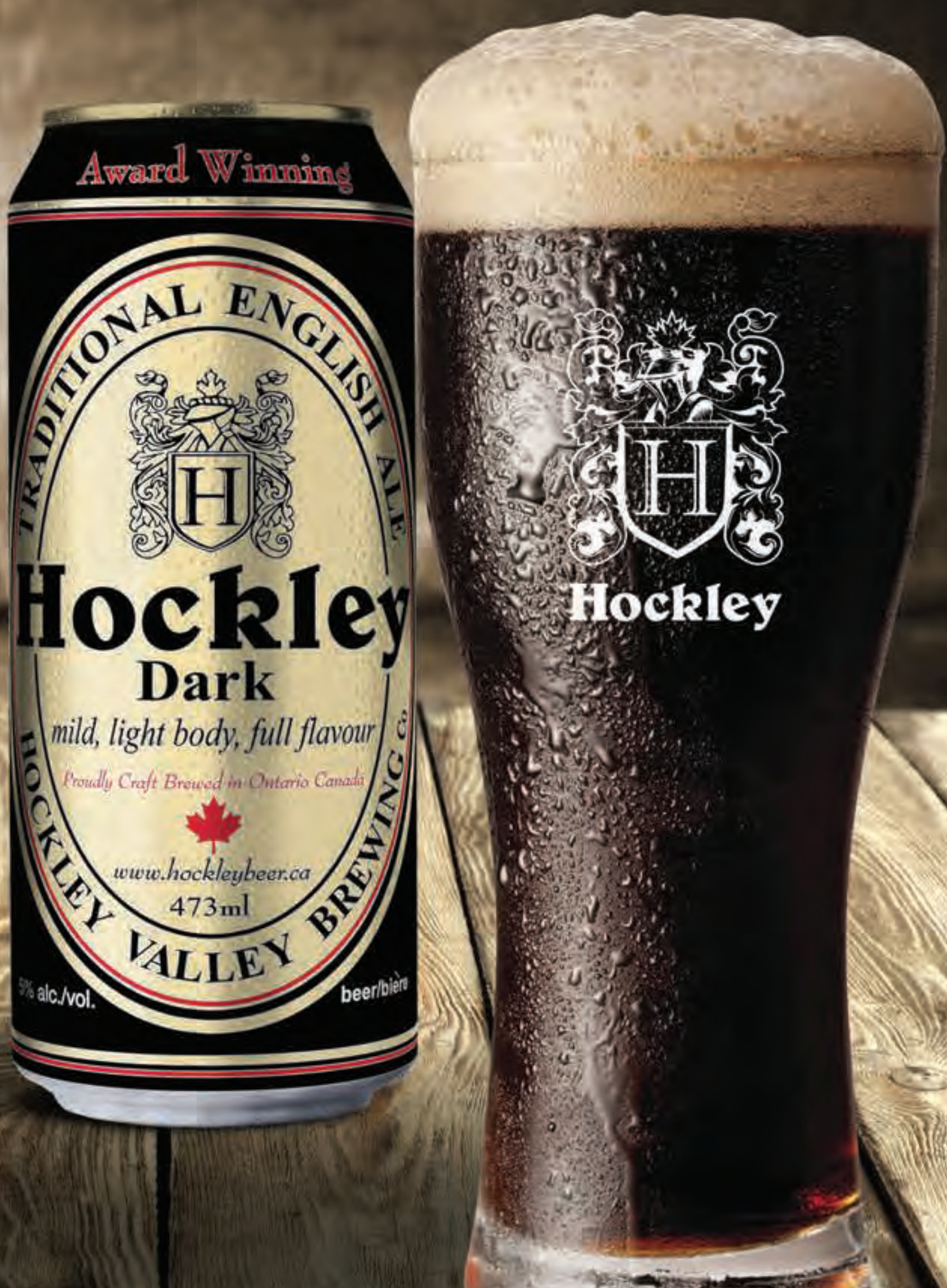
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This past weekend, Cobble Beach held its 7th Annual Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance, just north of Owen Sound, set against a beautiful backdrop of water. Cobble Beach brings in some of the most beautiful and prestigious classic vehicles every year and this year was even better.

Along with the official Concours on the Sunday, Cobble Beach also hosted over 100 classic vehicles from car clubs all over for their Cars and Coffee on Saturday. This allowed local car clubs, as well as the ACCC, showcase plenty of beautiful classic chrome that was not shown on the Sunday Concours. While the Cars and Coffee was held, Hagerty also held their annual Ride and Drive, which allows regular drivers to take a classic vehicle out for a tour along the Georgian Bluffs. I took out the 1969 Camaro SS 396 for a tour of the Georgian Bluffs, a great experience made even better with the Muncie 4-speed transmission and power 396 Chevrolet motor. Guests on the Saturday were also treated to an air

show from a single pilot performing stunts above the Cobble Beach clubhouse. This pilot was outstanding and also 85 years young. With the Saturday wrapping up, two seminars were held, one called "Why I Collect" featuring local Scott Sinclair, and the other seminar featuring headlining sponsor Porsche.

The official Concours day was met with showers and grey skies Sunday morning, but opened up just in time to allow the Concours D'Elegance to commence. The show field held 108 official show vehicles to be judged, all having the potential to win awards of the highest recognition. Among these show vehicles, were many classic vehicles local to our area. In the European Touring class, Stephen Beer from Caledon East brought a stunning and unique 1937 Morgan Super Sport 3-wheeler, while Ralph and Kimberly Evans of Shelburne brought their beautiful 1937 Triumph Continental to the Concours. The 1937 Continental was the top of the Triumph lineup that year and only 26 or so were known to be produced. This car was also the factory-supplied vehicle that was displayed at the British International Motor Exhibition in London. The vehicle was brought to Canada around 1970 and still wears its original plates. The Evans found and bought the vehicle in 2014 and restored the vehicle over 3 years.

The Corvette class also featured two local owners, Scott Sinclair with his 1956 Corvette from Caledon and Tony Noris from Caledon East with his beautiful 1969 Corvette Stingray. Both owners are also local attendees of Orangeville's Cruisin' On First. The Sinclairs purchased their 56 Corvette in 1978 and the vehicle went a large restoration in 1991. They have since attended many NCRS shows with this Corvette, receiving a Zora Arkus-Duntov Award of Achieve-



ment in 1993. Scott Sinclair also sits on the judging panel at the Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance and has many other stunning vehicles that you may see at the local cruise nights. Tony's beautiful 1969 Stingray was also shown, with its stunning silver paint over blue interior. This Stingray also saw 95kms of driving on Saturday's Participants Tour.

The Early American Production class saw two stunning vehicles from our area, a 1932 Plymouth PB Convertible from Tottenham and a 1939 Chrysler Royal D22 from Brampton. The 1932 Plymouth was shown by Kem Jones and features stunning lime green paint and is a rare 1-year model with a production of only about 680 units. This car was originally a California car and was brought to Canada from the original owner. The 1939 Chrysler Royal D22 was brought to the show by Kenneth Eeles from Brampton, which his uncle Jack had purchased 35 years ago. Story has it, the car was housed in a living room from 1941 to 1975, then sold to a museum in Tacoma, Washington. The beautiful Chrysler Royal has been driving the vehicle and it has seen many classic driving tours and shows.

One of the most stunning classes, American Full-Class, featured a local 1934 Packard Eleventh Series 2/4 Passenger Coupe from Erin. James Bullock brought this stunning classic and it was the final model with traditional open fenders from Packard and the upright radiator shell. This Standard Eight is loaded with beautiful features from the time and

even a set of vintage golf clubs. Ron Passer, a regular from the local Orangeville's Cruisin' on First, brought his beautiful 1955 Ford Thunderbird from Tottenham. This beautiful Thunderbird saw regular use from its owners who were regulars at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club. Among this class, Chris Hadfield, also showed his stunning 1955 Ford Thunderbird as well.

The weather turned out to be perfect and the Concours was booming with people looking on the beautiful classic vehicles. The Best in Show was a stunning 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Convertible from Savannah, Georgia. Most Outstanding Pre-War was a 1917 Locomobile 48 Type M from New York and Most Outstanding Post War was a stunning 1954 Siata 200CS from South Carolina. This year was also my first year as an Apprentice Judge which was an honour. I was a part of the judging team for Class 11, American Muscle Car. This class has to be among the most difficult, as all of the vehicles are beautifully restored to a similar caliber and feature great history of the horsepower wars. A stunning 1965 Shelby GT350 took first, while a 1969 Camaro COPO took second and a 1969 Boss 429 Mustang took third. Make sure to check out this amazing show next September at Cobble Beach.

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Earlier this year the company announced an US \$11 billion investment in electrification with plans to put 40 new electrified vehicles on the road by 2020.

In a company statement, Ford representatives said "Ford remains committed to electrification because we believe a consumer shift is on the way, and it's the right thing to do."

That type of forward thinking bodes well for the company. When there are countries in Europe who have already committed to eliminating internal combustion engines in the next several years, the switch to electric is pretty much the writing in the wall and Ford knows the push in that direction will continue in North America.

Ford has been a pioneer in this area having produced the first ever hybrid-electric SUV – the Ford Escape Hybrid.

The company believes that technology, capability, and infrastructure has now reached a point where consumer demand will be for electric vehicles.

The F-150 has been the best selling truck in Canada for decades and Ford says the new hybrid will make no compromises when it comes to its legendary toughness.

The hybrid version of the truck is scheduled to be released in 2020.

Experts in the automotive world believe the new hybrid will be released with a new generation version of the F-150.

When it comes to electric pickup trucks, Tesla has announced it 'might' reveal an electric truck in 2019.

Another company, Rivian, plans to release their full electric pickup in 2020. Rivian is a start-up auto maker currently working on production of several all-electric vehicles.

With an impending shift to hybrids and eventually all-electric vehicles, and consumers increasingly opting for electric power, Ford is making the effort to ensure it remains competitive by making plans for the future, now.

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Linda Zhang, chief engineer of the Ford F-150, shows the capability of a prototype all-electric F-150 by towing 10 double-decker rail cars and 42 2019-model year F-150s, weighing more than 1 million pounds.



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**Auto News**

**People's Car and Performance Car – The Future of Electric**



**BY DAVID MURPHY**  
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OVER THE PAST TWO DECADES, electric vehicles have made leaps and bounds in cost, range and size which has opened up the possibility for sleek performance vehicles, everyday drivers and even trucks to be fully electric. Tesla, General Motors, Toyota, Volkswagen and many

more manufacturers have moved away from hybrid powertrains to focus on full electric. With great ranges now and a price that has become more affordable, the versatility of the electric powertrain is seemingly endless. The two newest production electric vehicles have been highly anticipated, the Porsche Taycan and the Volkswagen ID.3. These two new German offerings are here to change the game for fully electric people's car as well as a fully electric performance sedan.

The 2020 Volkswagen ID.3 is an all-new hatchback that unfortunately is will not be available in North America right away. We will see this new platform on the ID electric lineup that is coming from VW that features the new Microbus as well. This new hatchback looks similar to the concept and is very futuristic while also maintaining Golf sizing and hatchback versatility. This ID.3 is said to have a range of over 340 miles on one charge and features fast charge ability for 290kms in under 30 minutes. The powertrain is a 150kw motor which is about 200hp and 228 lb ft of torque



2020 Porsche Taycan

that drives the rear axle. Yes, this future electric hatchback is rear wheel drive. This hatchback features all of the necessary convenience options including plenty of luxury upgrades that you could find in a conventional hatchback. The ID.3 starts at about \$33000 USD or \$44000 USD for the loaded model if they were to be sold here.

The 2020 Porsche Taycan high-performance sports sedan saw its world debut right here in Niagara Falls. This Porsche has been highly anticipated since the Mission-E concept in 2015 and looks just as good as the concept. This high-performance EV features up to 751hp and 774 lb. ft of torque on the top-end Turbo S model. The Taycan features two electric motors, one on each axle, which creates a great all wheel drive system with a 2-speed transmission unique to Porsche, rather than a CVT. The Taycan will do 0-60 in as little as 2.6 seconds and has a top speed

of 260km/h. The interior is just as stylish and futuristic. It doesn't forget classic Porsche styling or dynamics but features 4 screens up front, even one for the passenger. This new Taycan is built in Stuttgart, where Porsche hired more than 1400 people in Germany to support the production and development of this new sports sedan. Production began this past Monday. So far, the vehicle is priced similar to a Panamera, with the Turbo starting at \$150,900 USD and the Turbo S around \$185,000 USD. More affordable options will be revealed, but expect the pricing to still be in the six-figure range.

The future of electric is bright, with Volkswagen finally debuting its all-new electric powertrain that will underpin its large ID lineup. Expect more future electric vehicles in the near future, with Chevrolet, Tesla and a new pickup, Ford with its electric F150 and many more.



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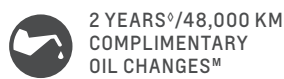
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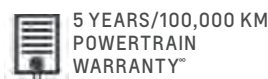
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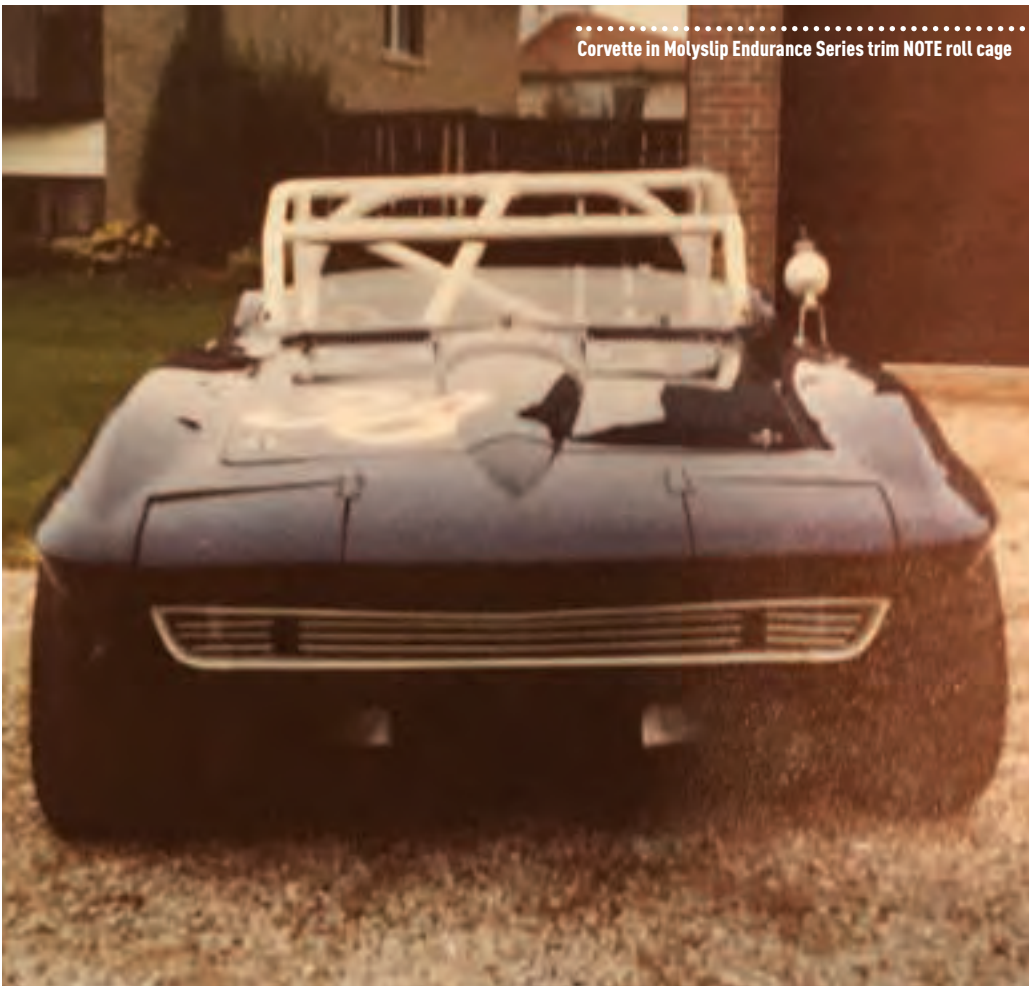
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ORANGEVILLE RESIDENT, Randy Reso, summed up his amateur racing career, as the title reads. Randy was born and grew up in a small town near Philadelphia, PA, USA. His late uncle, Joe Scopa, built USAC-Indy cars, in Princeton, New Jersey. As a boy, Randy would go with Uncle Joe, to the Indy 500. He used get coffee for the 1960's greats: AJ Foyt, Mario Andretti, Buffalo, NY's, the late Jim Hurtubise, etc.

Uncle Joe purchased a Formula Ford. Randy got excited that he might get a ride. "Not on your life, your mother would kill me!"

While working in a men's shop, in his home town, Morrisville, PA, he met his wife, Toronto-born, Carol. She worked in a gift and stationary store next door. Both businesses were owned by the same person. Randy says he married the girl next door.

Randy started in slalom/solo (Parking Lot Grand Prix) in a 1970 "Zee-28, Camaro." In Canadian, that's Zed 28.

They moved to Ontario. Randy is a retired Caledon Central elementary school teacher. In the '70's, he raced a B Production '65 Corvette roadster. Today, it would a GT-1 class car. He raced at Mosport, Shannonville Motorsport Park (SMP), and Nelson Ledges, Ohio. His car is now owned by local collector, Geoff Corlett. Geoff's Manx Classics was featured in my recent article. Geoff plans to restore the racer. Randy bought the Corvette, in Cleveland, OH. He attended the Spensard-David Racing School at SMP, near Belleville, ON.

Randy had success, but like most racers, couldn't find the proper funding. He was also the single income bread winner for his wife and 3 sons. Randy owned a B Sports Racer, which he traded a Detroit-based Chrysler designer, for a Chevron B24 Formula 5000 (F5000) car. Unfortunately, he never raced either car due to the usu-

al lack of funding. The F5000 was sold and converted like most, to an '80's CanAm car, by a Toronto racer.

Randy and Carol have 3 boys. The oldest, son, Jeff sells cars at Orangeville's Hallmark Toyota. Jason, the middle son lives in Tampa, FL. You may know him as a retired professional wrestler: Christian Cage. An sealed action figure of him, is in their Family Room. The youngest son, Josh, sells real estate in the Orangeville Area.

Randy currently drives a 2007 C6 silver Corvette coupe. It has a 425 horsepower LS-2. The odometer reads 110,000 kilometres. He has owned a total of 5 Corvettes.

Randy also used to buy a Press Photographer's Pass, at the Toronto Indy, to get close to the action as he could. "Now it's just too expensive," he says. He also used to fly remote controlled aircraft, which now hang in his garage.

He, like me, wonders what could have been in respect of a professional racing career. I reminded him, we were very fortunate to experience racing cars. Very few actually get the chance! I also reminded him we're alive today. Safety in racing in the '70's and '80's was lousy compared to today...

He fondly recalls being an "insider" at Indy. This includes dinners, parties, garage access, etc.

His favourite race driving memory? SMP: 2, half hour races. He started last on Saturday. Finished 5th. He won on Sunday!

His favourite race driver? Mario Andretti, who he met in their younger days. He had dinner with Mario and (late) wife Dee Ann. Others include: CDN F1 World Champion, Jacques Villeneuve, CDN Bill Adam and Swedish American Bertil Roos.

Does he miss race driving? Sure!!!!

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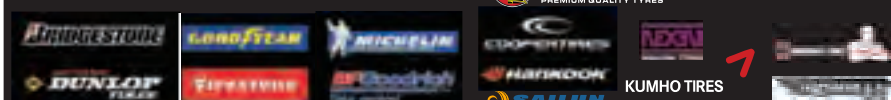
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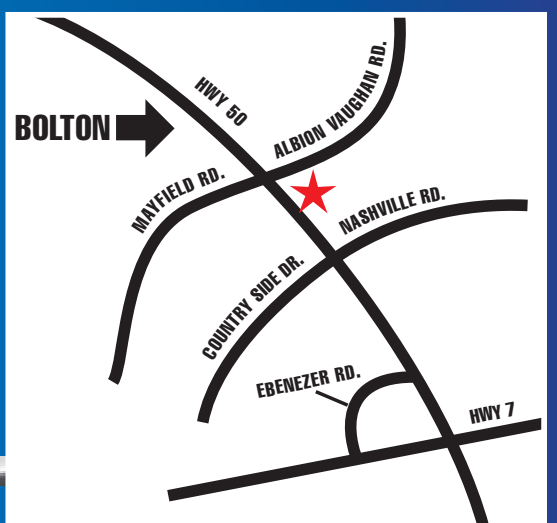
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## Natasha Paterson Car, Truck, Motorcycle Show brings out vehicles from every era

Classic car owners are notoriously reticent about bringing their vehicles out in the rain, so a bright sunny day ensured a good turnout for the fourth annual Natasha Paterson Car, Truck and Motorcycle shows.

The event was held at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park in Shelburne on Saturday, August 18.

Visitors strolled along the lines of vehicles parked on the grass and had the chance to speak to the vehicle owners as well as enjoy some entertainment and visit the live auction.

There was a huge variety of vehicles from really old restored classics and vintage cars and trucks to some modified and customized hot rods.

There were also some new high performance and exotic modern sports cars on display.

"We have around 125 cars today," explained event organizer Duncan Paterson. "We have cars from all over. We have people from Burlington, Mississauga, and Barrie. There's even a guy here from New Jersey who's a family friend."

While the show has mostly rare or vintage cars, Duncan said the show is 'open to everybody' who has a special car, truck or motorcycle to show.

The show raised money for various good causes in the area.

This year fund raised will go to support Dufferin Child and Family Services, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin County, and the Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne.

The show always as a good turnout of both vehicles and visitors.

Vehicles were judged in a variety of categories with awards give out to the favourites. It wasn't an easy decision as this year's show brought out many beautifully restored cars and trucks.

The motorcycle area of the show had a large display of bikes this year with a good contingent of rare and old vintage motorcycles as well as some newer models that have been customized.

Motorcycles dated back to the 1920's with some vintage British bikes as well as a few classics from the 70's that looked like they came out of the showroom just yesterday.

"We've got over 20 awards this year," Duncan explained. "There's awards for Best in Show, Top Ten in the Show, Best Motorcycle. And we have Natasha's Pick where Natasha's best friend picks two vehicles that she likes. People that are in the show can choose what they like with the Participant's Choice award. That person will get a trophy chosen by people who participated in the show."

While bragging rights for winning an award were sure to make some car owners happy, just participating in a show designed for people with a common interest in all things automotive was the best reward of the day.

■ WRITTEN & PHOTOS BY Brian Lockhart



## Duran Duran, Deloreans and a Desolate Theme Park

ON SEPTEMBER 8TH 2019, the West Island of Ontario Place suddenly became booming again with music at the amphitheatre, tons of people and about 150 classic cars. This is the only known car show to be held within the grounds of Ontario Place, which isn't the only thing that makes this show special. This classic car show was Oblivion II, a car show for 80s and 90s vehicles, but also a culture show where the playlist is decade specific, as is the recommended attire. This new car show phenomenon has taken the US by storm too in major cities with Radwood. Oblivion is not Radwood however, Oblivion is our Canadian celebration of the cars and culture of the 80s and 90s. Ontario Place has been closed since the 2011 season and the park is in a state of decay due to neglect and lack of use. The show brought joy and life back to the island however, with music and cars from the time when Ontario Place was at it's busiest. The arcade was brought back to life with a few dozen arcade games and cars filled areas where rides once were.

Justin Sookraj, owner of Wells Auto in Milton, is a Delorean specialist and a man with an amazing plan to bring back the glory days of his childhood. Oblivion I was held last September at the Arena in Milton and showcased over 100

cars from this era, 80s and 90s music and also arcade games from the time. Attendees and vehicle owners also walked around the arena parking lot in period dress. The first year, despite the rain, was a huge success and Justin looked to just make the event even cooler and larger for 2019. 2019 was definitely bigger and better, with a beautiful venue on the Marina for the car show and good weather.

About a hundred and fifty 80s and 90s cars attended Oblivion II, with anything from a Lada Niva and Skoda to a Countach, F40 and Testarossa. This show featured some of the vehicles that are still struggling to gain an identity and acceptance within classic car shows and cruise nights. That fact makes this show even cooler with quirky vehicles and quirky owners, myself included. Character is definitely not lacking among this crowd which made the day so much more fun. I had my 1988 Buick Reatta brought down for the show and I was ready with my period correct 1980s Buick Motorsport jacket, Totally Rad Hagerty sunglasses and my mullet.

Choosing my favourite vehicles from the show is also a difficult task as there are so many different classes. Exotic vehicles were perhaps the most difficult class to decide on my favourite.



This featured a 1988 Lamborghini Countach, Ferrari F40, a red Ferrari Testarossa and a Jaguar XJ220S. The white Countach with matching white wheels just screaming 80s Miami as did the Testarossa. The most interesting pick for me would have to be the XJ220S, one of only 6 in the world. This Jag was the car that kept the XJ220 in LeMans and is full carbon fiber. Domestic vehicles, my favourites were the Jeep Grand Wagoneer owned by the owner of TFX International and also his 1986 Buick Grand National. The Chrysler TC by Maserati brought up from Detroit was also a unique vehicle not seen often. Imports, the show was full of Deloreans and tons of other quirky vehicles. The clean Subaru Brat would be a favourite of this class, a quirky 4WD pickup brought to North America and avoided

the Chicken Tax by putting two rear facing seats for passengers in the bed. The quirkiest vehicles would have to be the rear-engined 1989 Skoda and the Lada Niva. The Lada Niva even has a hand crank to start the engine, though a regular key still does work.

Oblivion III is said to be in the works but the location next year is unknown. Hopefully the venue is just as cool but regardless, the people and the cars make the event. I highly encourage anybody who loved the 80s or 90s or grew up in this era to attend the show next year. Information when it is available will be posted on [www.oblivioncarshow.ca](http://www.oblivioncarshow.ca). You can also find the Oblivion Car Show on Facebook.

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# SMOKIES GARAGE

## hosts two-day

# SHOW & SHINE

It was two days of show and shine fun when Smokies Garage hosted a motorcycle show on Saturday, August 24, on the grounds at the Orangeville Agricultural Centre then followed up with a car show the following day on Sunday, August 25.

The sound of roaring pipes filled the grounds as around 500 motorcycle enthusiasts brought their bikes and lined them up along the grass on Saturday.

There was everything from vintage Harley's to custom motorcycles and everything in between.

Smokies Garage had a display of their custom built motorcycles lined up for visitors.

The motorcycles produced at the shop are highly customized works of two-wheeled art that are designed and built at Smokies' Mono garage.

Smokies Garage namesake and owner, Mike "Smokie" Clark said they did a two day event because 'motorcycle guys and car enthusiasts are really two different cultures.'

This was the second show that Smokies has hosted this year and the response was overwhelming.

The Garage was able to raise \$10,000 during the first show in support of KidSport – an organization that helps kids get involved in sports that would be otherwise unable to do so – then followed up with

another \$8,000 cheque after the second show.

"We did one show in June and it was kind of a test for us," Mr. Clark explained. "This is a very good venue for us. It's big and we work very well with the Agricultural Centre people, and it's only going to get bigger. We pump a lot of money back into community. Our charity is KidSport – it supports local kids. We just want children to become good people. It's not that we expect them to become world class athletes. We want to support the kids and the community."

Mr. Clark described Smokies Garage as a 'hobby,' although judging by the work that comes out of the shop, 'hobby' might be a rather humble description of what they do there.

"I've always had a passion for customized motorcycles. But now we're customized cars and trucks. It's a private company. We've never had a store front and never will. We build high end motorcycles, cars, and trucks for clients that seek us out. We do a lot of work in the U.S. and we also have a race team."

The motorcycles are built from the ground up. Mr. Clark comes up with the design with the approval of the client and presents the idea to fabricators who do the actual work on the motorcycles.

"I sit down with the painters and give them my theme and concept, then they'll give me some test sketches and I'll say, 'yup, that's exactly what I want.'"

Event organizer Kat Francis kept the event running as the vehicles entered the area for the shows.

"It's a full Smokies weekend. We have the bike show on Saturday and the car show on Sunday," she explained "This is an event where we like to get like-minded people together. You can come and show off your bikes and your cars. These are people's passions."

A constant stream of motorcycles entered the fairgrounds on Saturday as enthusiasts strolled along the lines of motorcycles and spoke to other riders about their love for recreational riding.

"We've had a pretty steady rotation for the show," Kat said. "We have dedicated our show and shines to KidSport Orangeville and District. It's something very close to Smokie's heart. KidSport helps kids play various sports. The last donation went to help 18 kids go to different sports camps. Otherwise they would have no financial means to do so."

On Sunday, the show and shine featured vintage, classic, and modified automobiles from around the region.

Two wheels were replaced by four wheels as car enthusiast lined up their rides and spent a few hours talking cars with other drives.

Many visitors arrived to walk around the grounds and admire the wide range of beautifully restored cars.

Both motorcycling and classic cars are a big pastime time in Orangeville and surrounding region.

The hills and winding roads in much of the area make for great riding on two wheels, and there are many vintage car owners who enjoy bringing their rides to different shows throughout the summer.

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