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Questions? Please contact our Admissions Team at 905.833.1972 or admissions@cds.on.ca.

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CDS

The Country Day School

EDUCATION WITH BALANCE

CDS Quick Facts

794

STUDENTS ENROLLED
IN GRADES JK-12

100

ACRE CAMPUS IN KING

18

AVERAGE CLASS SIZE

88

CDS GRADUATES IN 2022

88%

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

99%

UNIVERSITY ACCEPTANCE
FOR THE CLASS OF 2022

AP

A VARIETY OF COURSE
OFFERINGS AVAILABLE

65

ATHLETIC TEAMS COMPETE
ACROSS 24 SPORTS

3

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS
EACH YEAR

40+

CLUBS AND
EXTRA-CURRICULARS

2,100

ALUMNI WORLDWIDE

OUR VISION

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WINTER INTERLUDE - Adrian Ward and Kristen Domingues smile in front of the ice rink at the Mayfield Recreation Complex on January 8 during the Winterfest Celebrations. For more on the event, see Page 3.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Fire services, roads and bylaw enforcement top residents’ concerns in Budget review

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon Council has begun considering the Town’s 2023 budget.

On January 10, municipal staff presented their proposed 2023 budget for Caledon to Council at its General Committee meeting.

As previously reported in the Citizen, the proposed budget was made available for the public to view on January 4, and in it staff proposed a property tax increase of 3.68 per cent for Caledon residents.

Staff presenting to Council included Carey

Herd, Chief Administrative Officer; Myuran Palasandiran, Chief Financial Officer; Hillary Bryers, Acting Treasurer; Dave Forfar, Fire Chief; Heather Savage, Director of Community Services; Catherine McLean, Director of Customer Service and Communications; Colleen Lipp, Chief Librarian of the Caledon Public Library; Andrew Pearce, Director of Engineering Services; and Brian Baird, Director of Operations.

Herd spoke first, and said that after two years of focusing mainly on maintaining services throughout the pandemic, Town staff are excited to hear from a new term of Council on its collective

priorities. She said in order for Caledon to plan Caledon and accommodate coming growth, more staff will need to be hired, including in the Town’s internal departments.

“People living and working in Caledon expect and deserve the best services that we can provide,” said Herd. “When preparing the budget, we considered the many pressures facing the Town... costs have gone up, insurance premiums have increased... the senior leadership team and I had many, many, many long conversations and debates about the best way to approach our budget.”

Continued on Page 5

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Headwaters Arts kicking off new year with ReLaunch 2023 exhibition

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

It’s a new year and local artists have new work ready to display at an upcoming exhibition in Alton.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on January 14, an opening reception for an art show titled ReLaunch 2023 will be taking place at the Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. At the reception, guests will be able to meet the artists, view the show, and enjoy refreshments.

ReLaunch 2023 will be available for viewing at the Arts Centre from January 11 to February 12.

Featuring 21 different artists, Sue Powell, Headwaters Arts Chair of Communications, said the exhibition is bold and beautiful. She said the new year is a time for renewal and “turning over a new leaf” — and in the exhibition, the artists will be visually depicting their personal promises of new adventures, moving forward, and breaking free.

Continued on Page 2

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Art show to take place at Alton Mill Arts Centre beginning January 11

Continued from FRONT

There will be over 25 pieces of art on display and a variety of unique artistic mediums will be showcased. Media include oil, watercolour, and acrylic paintings, as well as pastel drawings. Joining the paintings will be mixed media and textile art.

Jason Misurka, who is from Mississauga, is an abstract artist who’s participating in ReLaunch 2023, and said his paintings engage the subconscious mind, capturing moments frozen in time and space.

“I use a combination of layering translucent bold colour palettes while manipulating abstracted shapes and forms to evoke the senses with energy, flow of movement and joy,” said Misurka, who uses air brush, hand painting, and acrylic markers to create his abstract art.

Photographer Melissa Kristensen-Smith is another one of the artists participating in the exhibition. Her photograph on display represents how women may show themselves to the world one way but feel something else entirely inside. She evokes this using double-exposure photography of a nude subject.

“Women everywhere present themselves in different ways to the world. What they feel on the inside can be quite different. In the double exposure image, I try to reflect these inner feelings,” said Kristensen-Smith.

Nonie Dauphinais of Aurora is a third unique example of an artist showcasing their talent at ReLaunch 2023. She paints fluid art, or paint pouring using acrylics.

“Fluid art has been an exciting and adventurous discovery. The process can be spontaneous or orchestrated by technique,” said Dauphinais. “It allows me to paint outside of the lines. The colours and techniques that I use infer my personal attachment to nature.”

Dauphinais is an avid gardener, and her piece on display at the exhibition is titled “Promise of Spring.” The work reflects the first outburst of colour she sees in her garden each year.

In addition to the three mentioned in this article, artists participating in ReLaunch 2023 include Agnes Bellegris, Alina Lloyd, Anita Pietras, Anne Schnurr, Carol-Ann Michaelson, Christine Schubert, Deborah Powell, Hildegard Sausik, Jodie Willis, Julie Park, Laurie Lamb, Lynn Gilbank, Marnie Cooke, Nancy MacNabb, Patty Maher, Susan Powell, Vanessa Hertzberg and Vanessa Sica.


The Headwaters Arts Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Wednesday to Sunday.



Works now on display in the exhibition are (clockwise from above) Nonie Dauphinais’ Patio Gardening, Jason Misurka’s Kinetic, and Melissa Kristensen-Smith’s Abandoned.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Public Notice

Notice of intention to adopt a Budget and to amend by-laws fixing fees and charges

The Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel is providing notice that it intends to adopt the 2023 Regional Operating and Capital Budgets, and to amend by-laws fixing fees and charges for Regional services. This includes fees and charges for the use of Peel water, wastewater, sewer, and waste management systems, and any increases, additions, deletions or changes to the Fees By-law.

The Regional Council Budget meeting(s) are open to the public and residents may attend. The meeting will also be live streamed on peelregion.ca. Copies of the 2023 Regional Operating and Capital Budgets will be available at peelregion.ca/budget as of January 5, 2023.

Any person or organization wishing to make representation to Regional Council should email their submission or request to delegate to the Office of the Regional Clerk at regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or call 905-791-7800, ext. 4465.

The Regional Council Budget meeting to commence discussion and consideration of the Regional Operating and Capital Budgets is scheduled for:

Thursday, January 19, 2023 at 9:30 a.m
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A
5th Floor, Council Chambers
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

The Budget may be approved in whole or in part at the above-noted Regional Council Budget meeting or any subsequent Regional Council Budget meeting. If the matter is considered at a subsequent Budget meeting of Council, no additional notice will be provided unless Regional Council directs otherwise.

Contacts
Gary Kent
Chief Financial Officer and Commissioner of Corporate Services
905-791-7800 ext. 4759

Aretha Adams
Regional Clerk and Director of Legislative Services
905-791-7800, ext. 4095

Media inquiries
Bethany Lee
Communications Manager
905-791-7800, ext. 8556

Dated this 12th day of January, 2023

Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Applications for Council golf tournament grants open now

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon non-profits looking to complete a capital project that will benefit the community this year can now apply to be a grant recipient for the 2023 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament.

Since the 2022 tournament was so successful, there’s also the opportunity for non-profits to apply for secondary grants from that tournament as there’s money left over from it.

Council’s golf tournament is held annually in support of local non-profits, and has raised over \$1.2 million for community organizations since its inception. Last year the tournament was Council’s most successful yet. It was held on Sept. 7, 2022 at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley — a club that’s going to become the home of Golf Canada.

Abbeyfield Caledon, a non-profit seniors’ residence in Caledon East, was the primary recipient of the 2022 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament (CCGT) grant. The residence received \$75,000 to replace its roof and shore up some insulation. Abbeyfield will receive the money in install-

ments as it completes its renovations.

In total, the 2022 tournament raised \$210,450, with net proceeds of \$124,088 after \$86,361 of expenses were accounted for. Abbeyfield Caledon received \$75,000 of the proceeds, and on June 28 last year, Council approved a motion to grant \$2,974.12 of tournament proceeds for rental fees relating to the Raffaele Scerbo Memorial Tournament.

This means there’s \$52,502 left for the secondary grant program, which can be applied to until January 31. Of that \$52,502, \$2,000 is to be used for two \$1,000 scholarships — the Doug and Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship awards.

The scholarships can also be applied for until January 31. Non-profits can also apply to be the primary grant recipient of the 2023 tournament, again until January 31.

Those seeking to apply for a primary grant, secondary grant, or scholarship can do so at caledon.ca/en/government/community-grants.aspx.

Full rules on eligibility and information on how to apply are available on the webpage.



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“So many families out”: Caledon’s 2023 Winterfest a big success

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The parking lot was full at the Mayfield Recreation Complex on January 8.

The Town of Caledon hosted its 19th annual Winterfest event that day, and a large crowd of families came out to enjoy the free skating, swimming, refreshments, and magic show on offer at Winterfest.

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves was at the event, socializing with Caledon residents alongside her colleagues on Caledon Council. Local non-profits such as Special Olympics Caledon had tables set up at the event to share what they are all about with people attending Winterfest.

“It’s very exciting, it’s a great turnout... so many families out,” said Groves. “Thanks to Town staff, they’ve done a great job here, they’ve done an amazing job again.”

Groves thought it may have been one of the busiest Winterfests in the event’s history, and thanked everyone who provided free food for the event. There was free coffee, tea, and apple cider. There was also free hot chocolate and candy being handed out, and hot dogs from the concession stand in the complex.

There was a Caledon sign in front of the complex for photo opportunities, as well as a Caledon Fire truck. Inside there was a Winterfest photo display where families could take pictures to commemorate the event.

Both the skating rink and swimming pool were well-used over the course of the event, which ran from 1 to 4 p.m. on the 8th.

“Caledon’s 19th Winterfest is in the history books! Thank you to the dedicated staff that helped make this Winterfest a success,” said Regional Councillor, Wards 4, 5 and 6 Mario Russo in a post after the event. “It’s been since 2019 that we were able to gather in person for this event. Great to see families enjoying the treats and amenities available in Caledon.”



(TOP) Caledon Council was on hand at Winterfest, socializing with residents (RIGHT) Special Olympics Caledon was one of many community groups that had a booth set up at Winterfest.

PHOTOS BY
ZACHARY ROMAN

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ARREST FOLLOWING COLLISIONS

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated a motor vehicle collision involving a prohibited impaired driver breaching court conditions in the Town Caledon.

“On Friday, January 6, 2023 at 10:50 p.m. officers were dispatched to a motor vehicle collision where one of the vehicles had fled the scene on Mount Wolfe Road near Castlederg Side Road. There were no injuries in the collision,” say Police.

“Officers located the fail to remain vehicle a short time later and the driver of the vehicle showed signs of impairment and was arrested. The driver was transported to the Caledon Detachment for further investigation. The driver of the fail to remain vehicle was found to be in breach of several court-imposed restrictions and prohibitions.”

Nasser Albish, 39-years-old, from Cookstown, has been charged with:

- Fail to Comply with Undertaking x 3
- Drive while Prohibited
- Fail to Stop at Accident
- Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle
- Operate a Motor Vehicle with Over 80mgs of Alcohol
- Operate a Motor Vehicle with Cannabis Readily Available
- Careless Driving
- Fail to Surrender Insurance Card

The accused was held for a bail hearing. The vehicle was seized for 45 days. The charges have not been proven.

The OPP Caledon Detachment would like to encourage motorists to report potential impaired drivers. Motorists can call 911, or *OPP (*677) on their mobile device and be put in contact with an emergency dispatcher. Using a mobile device to report a potential impaired driver will not result in a charge for using a hand-held communication device.

TWO COLLISIONS INVESTIGATED

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated two separate motor vehicle collisions involving impaired drivers that occurred over in one night in the Town Caledon.

“On Thursday, January 5, 2023 at 9:20 p.m. officers were dispatched to a single vehicle collision on Centerville Creek

Road north of Healey Road,” say Police. “There were no injuries in the collision.”

Karanvir Singh, 21, from Brampton, has been charged with:

- Refuse to Comply with Demand for Breath Sample

The accused is scheduled to appear in Orangeville Provincial Court in March. The charge has not been proven.

“A few hours later, officers were dispatched to a single vehicle collision on Dixie Road north of King Street. There were no injuries in the collision. The driver of the vehicle failed a roadside screening test.”

Misael Solis, 26, from Mexico, has been charged with:

- Operate a Vehicle with Over 80mgs of Alcohol
- Drive No License
- Have Liquor Readily Available

The accused has been held for a bail hearing.

The charges have not been proven.

Drivers charged with Refusal and Over 80mgs received an immediate 90 day drivers’ license suspension and seven day vehicle impoundment.

IMPAIRED OPERATION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged two additional drivers with impaired operation.

“On January 9, 2023, officers were conducting a RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) spot check in the area of Learmont Avenue and Larson Peak Road, in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “At approximately 9:22 p.m., a vehicle entered the area and was met by officers. Since it was suspected that the driver’s ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol, a breath sample into an Approved Screening Device (ASD) was requested. As a result, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment where further breath tests were conducted.”

Arnold Davidov, 43, of Caledon, was subsequently charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Driving motor vehicle with unsealed container of liquor

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 26, 2023, to answer to

the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

“A few hours later, on January 10, 2023, at approximately 12:02 a.m., a collision was reported on King Street near Airport Road. Officers arrived on scene and located a vehicle in the ditch. No other vehicles were involved. During the investigation, officers formed grounds to arrest the driver for impaired operation. The driver was subsequently transported to a local hospital to treat minor injuries and where breath tests were conducted.”

As a result, Jasjeet Mann, 36, of Bramp-ton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Operation motor vehicle without insurance
- Driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 23, 2023, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

Both vehicles were impounded for a period of seven days and the driver’s licences suspended for 90 days.

FESTIVE RIDE RESULTS

It was a sobering end to the year and start of a new one for the 812 drivers who were charged with a total of 1,258 impaired driving offences by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) during its annual Festive RIDE campaign, say Police.

“OPP officers were undeterred as they worked through some of the most intense winter storms in recent history, committed as ever to taking impaired drivers and other alcohol/drug-related driving offenders off the road and keeping holiday travelers safe.

“During the campaign, officers conducted close to 10,000 RIDE stops throughout the province, checking approximately 240,000 drivers and investigating those suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Officers also exercised their Mandatory Alcohol Screening (MAS) authority, which allows them to demand a breath sample from any lawfully stopped driver, even if there is no suspicion or evidence of alcohol consumption.”

The OPP also issued 208 Warn Range Suspensions and 21 Zero Tolerance Suspensions to drivers during the seven-week

initiative.

“The OPP thanks all road users and citizens who reported suspected impaired drivers to police and did their part to keep roads safe over the holidays.”

Drivers are reminded that the OPP conducts RIDE events throughout the year as part of its ongoing efforts to save lives on Ontario roads.

VEHICLE THEFTS IN DUFFERIN

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating three separate thefts of vehicles in Dufferin County.

“On January 6, 2023, shortly before 8:00 a.m., Dufferin OPP received a call for service at a residence on Victoria Street in the Town of Shelburne for the theft of a vehicle,” say Police. “It was determined that a 2022 white Dodge Durango was stolen in the overnight hours between January 5 and January 6, 2023, from the complainant’s driveway. The vehicle was recovered by OPP officers in a parking lot along highway 401 in Morrisburg, ON. The investigation is continuing.

“Dufferin OPP officers attended a second call for service involving another stolen vehicle. A 2022 grey Dodge Ram was stolen from the driveway of a residence on Greenwood Crescent in the Town of Shelburne at approximately 4:00 a.m. A tracking device traced the vehicle to Quebec before the signal was lost. The investigation is continuing.

“Officers received a third call for service on January 6, shortly after 12:00 p.m., for another stolen vehicle. The vehicle is described as a 2022 blue Dodge Ram pickup truck stolen from a residence on Jay Crescent in the Town of Orangeville. It was determined that the vehicle was taken some time during the overnight hours of January 5, to January 6.”

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to any of these thefts, please call the Dufferin OPP Detachment at (519) 942-1711 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Dufferin OPP is committed to enforcement initiatives targeting this issue and will continue to educate residents on crime prevention strategies to minimize victimization.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution in CLASSIFIEDS

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Respiratory disorder

7. Bulgarian mountain peak

10. Group of important people

12. South American nation

13. Amazes

14. __-Castell, makers of pens

15. Perlman and Seehorn are two

16. Early medieval alphabet

17. Legislator (slang)

18. Tasty crustacean

19. Course of action

21. Airborne (abbr.)

22. Permanent church appointment

27. Larry and Curly’s pal

28. Famed American

journalist

33. 12th letter of Greek alphabet

34. In a way, vanished

36. Afflict in mind or body

37. Egyptian Sun god

38. Source of the Blue Nile

39. Egyptian unit of weight

40. Be the source of pain

41. Esteemed award

44. Partner to pains

45. Deep blue

48. No longer living

49. Country in the UK

50. Not even

51. Arizona city

CLUES DOWN

1. Wager

2. Classical portico

3. As a result

4. Bird

5. A type of “Squad”

6. Autonomic nervous system

7. Dish with food on a stick

8. City northwest of Provo

9. C. European river

10. One out of jail

11. Henry Clay estate

12. Heathen

14. Refrained

17. Parts per billion (abbr.)

18. “The Stranger” author

20. Not old

23. Periods of starvation

24. Language of tribe in India

25. Savings account

26. Pitching stat

29. Megabyte

30. Ribonucleic acid

31. A place to put your feet

32. The fun part of a week

35. We all have our own

36. Partner to “oohed”

38. African nation

40. Breezed through

41. Sets out

42. Other

43. Not fattening

44. “Much __ about nothing”

45. Central Time

46. Former EU monetary unit

47. Charles S. Dutton sitcom

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

Town staff present Caledon’s 2023 budget to Council

Continued from FRONT

Caledon’s budget is divided into two sections, operating and capital. The operating budget includes things like financial policies, proposed changes in service levels, and operating budget changes by department.

The capital budget contains information on the Town’s capital projects and how they are proposed to be funded.

The Town will see \$2,253,824 in assessment growth in 2023, which comes mainly from taxes levied on new homes and businesses. This revenue will be split between the Town’s operating and capital budgets.

After taking into account assessment growth, the proposed net increase of Caledon’s overall budget for 2023 is \$3,110,452. This number is the reason for the 3.68 per cent property tax increase.

The budget proposed by staff does not yet show the impacts of Bill 23, and staff are working to have an updated document with Bill 23 factored in as soon as possible.

A survey of Caledon residents on the proposed 2023 Caledon budget closed on January 3.

Palasandiran said approximately 200 people took the survey, and when asked what Town services were most important to them, these three were chosen: fire and emergency services, infrastructure improvements on roads, and bylaw enforcement.

He noted while 200 people is not enough for a statistical representation of the Town, the answers did provide insight.

An online question and answer portal about the budget is currently open on the Town’s civic engagement website, haveyoursaycaledon.ca. This question-and-answer portal will be open until February 20. Upon its closure, the Palasandiran said the questions and answers will be consolidated and presented to Council.

Forfar presented on behalf of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, noting in 2022 over 3,300 emergency incidents were responded to, a 4.5 per cent increase from 2021. He explained on January 1, 2022, new provincial standards for fire-

fighter training were introduced.

Caledon Fire will ensure firefighters receive the appropriate training and Forfar said money will need to be allotted for this training in 2023.

Also in 2023, Caledon Fire will undertake the creation of a 10-year plan for testing and replacement of firefighting personal protective equipment, firefighting equipment, and more to ensure it meets regulatory standards.

Another goal for 2023 is the creation of a volunteer firefighter retention plan, as Forfar said it’s an ongoing battle to recruit and retain volunteer firefighters, who are so important to the Town.

Caledon Fire will look to add incentives for volunteer firefighters to stay on for years to come, recognizing firefighters’ experience.

Savage spoke of her department’s desire to improve and invest in existing parks in

Caledon, as they are more important and more well-used than ever. There are plans for new and renovated off-leash dog parks in Southfields Village and Bolton, as well as a recommendation for a skatepark in Southfields.

The Community Services Department is also preparing for the opening of the expanded Caledon East Community Complex and Humber River Centre in Bolton.

McLean said the success of the Downtown Bolton Revitalization Plan will be used as the model for a Town-wide revitalization plan for all villages.

In the 2023 budget, McLean’s department will be asking for the resources to implement this plan. McLean said funds will also be requested for the appropriate staff to further diversity, equity, and inclusion in Caledon.

Colleen Lipp, Chief Librarian of the Caledon Public Library, said the Library’s

2023 budget asks are about responding to community needs, such as by meeting increased service demands in Southfields Village with additional staff.

“The community’s use of this new branch since its opening in September 2020 has far exceeded our greatest expectations,” said Lipp. “Staff are stretched beyond the point where they can consistently meet resident needs.”

Pearce and Baird were the last to present, and they said staff recommend the Town invest \$37 million for road maintenance and improvement in 2023.

Council will deliberate on the budget at a February 14 General Committee meeting, before undertaking final considerations and a vote on the budget on February 28.

To view the 2023 budget and the entire presentation from Town staff, those interested can visit caledon.ca.

Town seeking residents to serve on Age-Friendly Task Force

Advocacy group will advise Town staff on matters relating to older adults in the community

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Those with an interest in advocating for Caledon’s older adults can now apply to be on the Town of Caledon’s Age-Friendly Task Force (AFTF).

The AFTF is the steering committee for Caledon’s age-friendly action plan,

which was created by the Town in 2021 to support and enhance Caledon residents’ ability to age well, stay in the community and live a fulfilling life as they get older. The AFTF will also provide advice to staff on any matter relating to older adults in the community as needed.

Interested parties can apply online at caledon.ca/committees or by calling 311. Applications for the 2022-2026 AFTF term are due by 4:30 p.m. on February 3.

The Age-Friendly Task Force will consist of two members of Caledon Council; six community representatives, of which four will be over the age of 55; one staff representative from the Caledon Public Library; one rep-

resentative from the Caledon Seniors Centre; two community liaisons working with older Caledon residents; and one Town staff facilitator.

Mayor Annette Groves and Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kieran were appointed to serve as the Council representatives on the AFTF from 2022 to 2026.

To be selected as a community representative, one must be over the age of 18, a resident of Caledon, and be able to contribute a minimum of 10 hours of time per month.

Experience or interest in the following topics will be considered an asset to applicants: Community advocacy and public engagement; community development and outreach; research; finance and grant funding; housing; trans-

portation; recreation; diversity, equity and inclusion; and marketing.

Previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is also an asset, and the Town is looking to have representation from many areas of Caledon from residents of many backgrounds.

The AFTF meets twice per month — either at Town Hall in Caledon East, virtually, or a combination of the two — and its members can be expected to be involved in assignments beyond regularly scheduled meetings. The AFTF has four guiding principles: developing strong communities, accountability, respect and inclusion, and community engagement.



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Official Plan amendment proposed for community built around future GO Station

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Plans for a community built around a future Caledon GO station and transit hub were presented to Caledon Council and the public this week.

On January 10, Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. presented at a Caledon Planning and Development Committee Public Meeting on behalf of the Bolton Option 3 Landowners Group (the applicant).

The applicant has been working on plans for a community, to be titled Caledon Sta-

tion, set to be built North of King Street between Humber Station and Gore Roads.

An amendment to the Town of Caledon's Official Plan would be needed for this community to become a reality.

The applicant is seeking the official plan amendment to "establish a mixed-use community with a range of residential, commercial, open space, institutional, environmental, and transit hub uses, and to establish related land use policies for the community."

The land the community would be built

on is 450 acres in size, and currently has agricultural and rural residential uses. There are natural heritage features such as watercourses and wetlands on the land. According to a Town of Caledon staff report, the new Region of Peel Official Plan designates the lands as "Urban System" and "2051 New Urban Area."

The applicant was required to refer their proposal for consultation from a variety of different sources.

Caledon's Parks Department said the proposed community must have at least

five per cent of its land dedicated as parkland. Caledon's Engineering Department said the community's connection to the future GO station is paramount. Caledon's Energy and Environment staff said any development in the community should align with the Town's green development standards, and planning staff said an increase in pedestrian pathways, cycle paths and public transit will be required.

Continued on Page 15

FOCUS ON WOMEN IN BUSINESS

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30 Martha Street., Suite 314 Bolton, Ontario

Fun for all ages to be had at upcoming Fire and Ice Winter Festival

Festival will take place on January 28 and 29 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

January will soon heat up with the return of the Fire and Ice Winter Festival.

Taking place on the last weekend of January — Saturday the 28th from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sunday the 29th from 12 to 5 p.m. — the 12th running of the festival will be held at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Over the course of the weekend, events are planned both indoors and out, such as: outdoor pond hockey, ice skating, a “super snow slide” for kids, and a “Hot Stove Lounge” that will feature live local music, food and drinks, and a comedy festival. There will be ice carving, creative workshops, a vendor market and a breathtaking event will be a fire sculpture crafted by renowned local artist Paul Morin.

Martin Kouprie, General Manager of the Alton Mill Arts Centre, said people won’t want to miss the Saturday of the festival as it’s when a lot of the action is happening. The comedy festival is happening that evening, with doors opening at 7:30 and tickets costing \$30. There will be seven comedians performing in the event titled “Hot Mics.”

After the comedy festival, Kouprie said a local bluegrass band is going to be performing a ticketed show, also for \$30.

Before the ticketed events, as dusk falls,

Morin’s fire sculpture will be lit ablaze.

“It’s really a theatrical event,” said Kouprie. “There are things that interact with the fire that reveal themselves as the fire burns.”

Kouprie said Morin has done several fire sculptures before and that they’re always spectacular and a real crowd pleaser. When the sculpture is finished, people can warm up inside with food and drinks before the ticketed events begin.

In the daytime, Kouprie said the snow slide and skating are sure to be hits with those attending the festival. In between all the free skating for attendees, there are several hockey games scheduled. Kouprie said it will be a true “Hockey Night in Canada” style experience as there will be speakers set up for play-by-play commentary.

Festival attendees can watch ice sculptures be made live, as artists will be working on them all day on Saturday and Sunday. All the ice sculptors are from Caledon or surrounding areas. Local Alton bike shop, Lynx and Hare Cycles, will offer fat bike demos at the festival so people will be able to try out a growing sport that lets you cycle all year round.

“We’re trying to get everybody out to celebrate wintertime,” said Kouprie. He said he’s thankful for platinum event sponsor TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley, as well as all the other sponsors of the event.

Volunteers are needed to run the festival successfully, and those interested in donating their time can email info@altonmill.ca. Artists and businesses can also sign up to be a vendor and/or exhibitor at the festival. Vendor fees are \$60 plus tax and exhibitor fees are \$100 plus tax.

For more information about the festival, and a complete schedule of events, those interested can visit www.altonmill.ca.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

Mill Street Class Environmental Assessment Study Mississauga Road to Creditview Road

THE STUDY

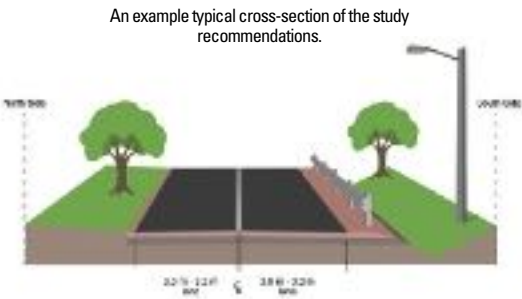
The Town of Caledon is currently undertaking an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the reconstruction of Mill Street between Mississauga Road and Creditview Road. The project is being completed as a *Schedule “B”* project in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015).



PUBLIC INPUT AND STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

Preliminary recommendations were presented at the first Public Information Centre (PIC), October 5, 2021, with additional alternatives for pedestrian accommodations presented at the second PIC, June 15, 2022. In consideration of the feedback received during and following PIC #2, recommendations for Mill Street have been developed including:

- maintain existing roadway pavement width and slightly widen at curves to accommodate truck and snow plow turning movements;
- maintain the existing road alignment, including the S-curve;
- maintain rural roadway characteristic with curb and gutter reinstated only in existing locations;
- maintain existing ditches with new subdrain, soak away pits to improve drainage;
- cross culvert improvement;
- no designated pedestrian facility (Option #1 presented at PIC #2 and shown below);
- pedestrian crossing improvements at the Caledon Trailway;
- new guiderail where required by standards;
- minimize property/tree impact during the road enhancement where possible;
- streetlighting improvements (types and locations to be confirmed); and
- additional traffic calming measures to be recommended during detailed design.



PIC SUMMARY REPORT

A detailed summary of the comments received at and following the second PIC, and how these comments were incorporated into the development of the study recommendations, is presented in the PIC Summary Report on the Town’s website at caledon.ca/en/news/mill-street-ea.aspx.

To provide comments, questions, or concerns on the study recommendations, or the PIC Summary Report, contact the below by February 2, 2023.

TOWN OF CALEDON

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R.V. ANDERSON ASSOCIATES LIMITED

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NEXT STEPS

Upon completion of the PIC Summary Report comment period, a Project File Report (PFR), containing details of the Municipal Class EA planning and decision-making process, public consultation process and study recommendations will be made available for a 30-day public review period, concluding the EA study. A Notice of Completion will be issued at that stage.

Once this EA study is complete, the Town will move forward to the detailed design stage. Due to utility relocation and permitting consideration, the anticipated road construction is expected in 2025, subject to budget approval.

This notice was first issued January 12, 2023.



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News

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The Town is recruiting members for the Age-Friendly Task Force

Caledon residents and local Community Partners can now apply for positions on the 2022-2026 Age-Friendly Task Force (Previously Seniors Task Force).

The Age-Friendly Task Force is designated to assist with the implementation of the Age-Friendly Caledon Action Plan and advises council on issues and services related to older adults in the community.

Interested in joining? Apply at: caledon.ca/committees or call 311
Applications due February 3, 2023 by 4:30 p.m.



Stay engaged with the Town’s Boards, Committees and Task Forces

Learn more at caledon.ca/committees

Nominate an outstanding citizen who has contributed in an extraordinary way to their community



The Town of Caledon is looking to recognize residents who have made significant impacts towards the development and advancement of:

- recreational sports;
- arts and culture;
- environmental leadership;
- community and social services or;
- outstanding achievements in sports, arts and other areas that have achieved local, national or international acclaim!

This is your chance to nominate those individuals or groups who have shown exceptional commitment to their community.

For more details on the award criteria and to nominate a resident today, please visit caledon.ca/communityrecognition. Nominations close on February 19, 2023.

Nominations are open now for the Caledon Community Recognition Awards program! Awards are given in the following two, broad categories:

- Volunteer Service Awards** recognize Caledon residents whose efforts have made significant impact towards the development and advancement of recreational sports, arts and culture, environmental leadership or community and social services.
- Citizen Achievement Awards** are designed to recognize Caledon residents who have competed or have been recognized at the Provincial, National or International levels in the areas of sport and arts and culture.

One recipient will be selected for the Community Champion Award, chosen from all nominees by the Selection Committee. This award is based on the significance of their community involvement and years of service!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study Glasgow Road from Chickadee Lane to Deer Valley Drive and Deer Valley Drive to Bambi Trail

THE STUDY

In response to continued population growth and increased wear and tear on existing infrastructure through increased traffic, development, new infrastructure, and increased expectations as to the type and quality of services the Town provides, the Town of Caledon has identified the need for improvements to Glasgow Road, from Chickadee Lane to Deer Valley Drive. Through subsequent review of the original study area and discussions with the Town, the study area and limits of the preliminary design have been extended to include an additional 300 m of Deer Valley Drive, from Glasgow Road to Bambi Trail, to address a missing link in the Town’s active transportation network. The active transportation facility will provide better pedestrian and cyclist connectivity, enhance bicycle and pedestrian travel, and ultimately improve livability in communities.



KEY PLAN

The project was initiated as a Schedule A+ Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, however, has since been elevated to a Schedule “B” project in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). As such, public and technical agency consultation will play a key role in developing the study recommendations. The purpose of this Schedule “B” Municipal Class Environmental Assessment is to identify the required improvements to the roadway, enhance safety, improve traffic operations, and better accommodate pedestrians and cyclists.

ONLINE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, we invite you to join us for an Online Public Information Centre (PIC) via WebEx webinar. The webinar will allow the project team to share information and receive input from the public on the study to date, including the problem / opportunity, existing conditions, and identify the alternative solutions being considered. The PIC material will be made available for review and comment from January 19th to February 3rd, 2023.

To listen to the Meeting, you may call 1-416-216-5643, Meeting Access Code: 2631 481 1337

To watch the meeting through WebEx online and to learn more about the project, visit: caledon.ca/en/news/glasgow-road-environmental-assessment.aspx

Meeting date: Monday, January 30, 2023
Time: 6 – 7 p.m. | Presentation to commence at 6:10 p.m. and question-and-answer period to follow.

Anyone unavailable to attend the virtual meeting, a recording of the PIC presentation will be made available for review following the meeting. To be added to the project mailing list, and for any questions, comments, or concerns, please contact:

Town of Caledon

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McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd.

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Consultant Project Manager
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This notice was first issued Thursday, January 12, 2023.

Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record



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BROCK WEIR
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Goalposts - as they now stand in 2023

By the time this arrives on your doorsteps, or is visible on your screens, it will most likely be Thursday, January 12.

We're nearly two weeks into 2023, and what do we have to show for it so far?

Well, we're still here. That's a great start. Hopefully we're beginning the year with things – not just material “things” – that give us joy, and hopefully we have enough joy to spare and are doing our best to spread the wealth.

If you're not a person who thrives in the winter, maybe you're simply content that the days have been getting longer, a little bit each day, since December 21 was in the rear-view window. And, hey, for any of us, a minute or two of extra daylight here and there is nothing to sneeze at, so let's chalk that up in the “win” column.

How about those New Year's resolutions? How are they faring?

If they too are now in the rear-view mirror, that's fine. New Year's at this time of year is a relatively new concept, so if you've fallen short of your goal, there's no harm in picking it back up and setting your own terms. They're no less valuable if you start on February 1 rather than January 1.

If you're still sticking with them, good for you. I hope they are fulfilling, attainable, and do not add any unnecessary stress.

Over the weekend, I was at a shopping centre and although I can't remember just what they were selling on the other side of the entrance, the sandwich board just outside their door caught my eye in its simplicity.

“2023 will be better.”

There was no need to spell out the comparators.

We all know what we hope 2023 will be better than. We now have three orbits of the sun under our belts now since the world went awry – again, for reasons that don't need to be spelled out.

I couldn't decide whether “2023 will be better,” followed by a full stop, was encouraging and something we're all hoping for (and should be hoping for, in my opinion) or something more melancholic and symbolic of how far we've been forced to move the proverbial goal posts of what constitutes a “better” year – or not.

Yet, I think we can all agree on the sentiments rather than the details.

Better, as we've come to learn over these last three years of struggle, can mean wildly different things to disparate groups of people. One person's “Freedom” Convoy is another person's hostage situation. A plea to resume wearing masks to some might be a return to common sense or a shift to “tyranny” to another.

However we define it, the power to make it happen is nevertheless within all of us.

We all have different traditions in which we like to ring in the year.

Denmark, for instance, has a tradition of breaking old dishes on the doorsteps of friends which, according to a recent online rundown from Glamour, is rooted in the belief that the more shards you find on your doorstep in the morning, the better luck you will have throughout the year.

In some cultures, particularly those with deep

roots in Spanish tradition, it's a custom to eat 12 grapes in the last few seconds of the outgoing year in the belief that it will bring luck and prosperity to the consumer in the year ahead.

If it's fertility you're looking for in the year ahead, one might borrow from a Greek tradition of hanging an onion, apparently chosen for its ability to self-propagate to be a symbol of growth, just outside your door.

Veggies play an important role in some Colombian traditions as well. There's a custom of placing three potatoes in various states of “peel” (un-, fully, and partially) under the beds of others and, depending on which spud you pull out the next morning, you could be in for good fortune, bad fortune, or something in-between.

I like to keep things reasonably simple.

So far, aside from a culinary journey here and there, my own traditions don't yet involve potatoes, onions, or grapes, nor do they involve any deliberately broken crockery, but in the hopes that the year-that-will-be begins on the right foot, I always like to do something new and out-of-the-ordinary as the clocks tick down.

Mind you, out-of-the-ordinary need not be anything extraordinary. For me, it's been as grandiose as seeing the ball drop in a city I have never been before, or as simple as trying out a new recipe.

It wasn't too much of a struggle this past December 31 to find something new to do.

Thanks to Mother Nature's pre-Christmas wrath, most of the day was spent doing a do-over on Christmas Morning brunch and gift-giving that had to be put on the backburner.

Ahead of the holidays, it certainly wasn't how I anticipated spending December 31, 2022, but it was lovely and helped me cross the threshold of 2023 with more of a festive spring in my step than I would otherwise.

It was certainly a good way to start the year as you mean it to continue: upbeat and looking towards brighter times ahead.

Better, at least from my perspective, is up to all of us.

As we move into 2023 – some of us more cautiously than others – I can't help but wonder what to you would constitute a “better” year than the one that just passed.

Pre-COVID, I'd wager goal posts for some might have been being able to afford the home or car of your dreams, pulling off that perfect dream vacation, finding that elusive work-life balance, getting that cottage, that promotion, that raise, that renovation, that, that, that...

But what is it now? Have you moved the goalposts closer to you or further away?

Would you now define “better” as simply having a roof over your head or being able to afford a car that is just reliable? Finding or maintaining steady work? Just looking forward to spending more time with family and celebrating milestones once again with a greater degree of certainty?

Or, given everything we've had to do without since the first quarter of 2020, maybe “better” is simply making up for lost time?

Send your thoughts to brock@lpcmedia.ca.

Our Readers Write

Open letter to MPP Sylvia Jones

I met you several times when you worked for David Tilson in Orangeville. I am taking the liberty to strongly suggest that you obtain and read the book “Half-Earth” by Edward O. Wilson and let your mind wander through its thesis.

Invading the Greenbelt and conservation

lands and building yet another highway in this area will remain a scar on the face of the Conservative Party forever.

Respectfully,

JOAN WEIR DONNELLY
DUFFERIN-CALEDON



Too small to make a difference? Think again

by Mark Pavilons



We are inconsequential specs; tiny dots in the grand scheme of things.

But there's that saying, if you think you're too small to make a difference, just think of a mosquito flying around your bedroom at night.

Aside from all the quaint sayings, quotes and memes, our existence is truly remarkable.

The gift of consciousness, for the short time we are here, is incredible. It's almost unfathomable.

We were given life by our parents in a process that is still mind-boggling. That life, our current existence, creates ripples in that proverbial pond. Perhaps each and every one of us emits a tiny vibration, an inaudible noise that reverberates across the cosmos, stretching into the infinite.

We modern humans tend to equate value – a life well lived – on tangible, permanent concepts. And yet nothing – not us, our species or even stars in the universe – are permanent.

It's all so beautifully fleeting and temporary.

We come and go, over millions, even billions of years. The universe doesn't really care about us one way or another.

But it's all part of something bigger, something immense, something infinite.

“The trip to Infinity,” currently on Netflix, provided some food for thought on infinity.

One scientist explained a circle of existence this way: He said if you put an apple in a sealed box it will wither and fade, rotting away. Eventually it will be reduced to atomic particles that don't die, but continue to whirl around.

These, he contends, will continue to transform and take different shapes until they run out of unique combinations. Then, after perhaps a million years, or maybe a billion, the atoms will rearrange themselves into that same original, healthy apple.

That's incredible. But it's just a theory.

In fact, everything is just that – a theory – until it's proven. Science itself “builds and organizes knowledge in the form of testable explanations and predictions about the universe.” Math and astronomy go back as far as our species itself.

As soon as we collected more than one bone we learned how to add. As we glanced toward the night sky, we wondered about those shiny lights. We were awed by the large moon overhead.

Right now, even 14 billion years after the beginnings of our universe, some things are still small in comparison. Our world is only roughly 4 billion years old, and our footprints have only

been sinking in the mud for maybe 300,000 years. We only learned to text about 15 years ago. Our hairy ancestors likely never questioned their existence. They just trudged along, trying to stay warm and fed. When time permitted, they put their handprints on the cave wall. To them, only tangible things mattered – the dirt beneath their feet; water to drink and spears to throw.

Our brains were always capable of much, much more. They only kicked into gear in the last 3,000 years or so. We really upped the ante in the last 50 and made major leaps forward in the last decade. But old habits die hard. You can say boy, have we come a long way. Sure we have, but just how far have we truly evolved?

Sure, we have gizmos, electricity, fossil fuel burning thingamajigs, war, conflict, hunger, disease, and much more.

Yes, we can get food delivered right to our door, even late at night. We can watch entertaining moving pictures on hundreds of channels. A little robot can vacuum our floors when we don't want to.

And here we are. Our faces glued to tiny hand-held devices. Our fat-filled diets and clothes made in sweat shops. Lost luggage at the airport. That's a big deal? A few crappy old shirts and worn jeans?

Our smart watches do more than tell time, but they don't tell us how to think. They don't test us, or force us to make a difference.

No, my friends, that fire, that spark, has to come from us.

Some contend that the only knowledge that really matters is how to purify water, grow food, how to build and how to love. Think about it.

Just think, from tiny, helpless babies to fully grown, independent adults, we grew. We can do anything, go anywhere, accomplish anything.

Our simian brethren can't say the same. No, they're stuck in trees picking fleas from one another's hair. But hey, scientists taught monkeys to smoke! If we can only teach dogs to play poker!

Our world, and our fellow brothers and sisters are a gift. Some unbelievably mighty power bestowed these things upon us.

Our world can be a marvellous place, a planet of envy throughout the cosmos. If we came together, eliminated borders, greed, poverty, homelessness, disease, and aspired to do great things, wouldn't that be fabulous?

It's all within our grasp. You and I don't have to be astrophysicists or microbiologists to make discoveries. We don't have to neurosurgeons to perform “miracles.”

We are miraculous. Our bodies are filled with cells, atoms, DNA and molecules whizzing around in harmony and synchronicity. No machine, no smart device, could ever come close to our biological perfection.

We may not understand it all, but we're free to move about, speak our minds, lend a hand, offer compliments and extend compassion.

These intangibles are what it's all about. These small deeds outweigh the largest of moons and smallest of microbes.

Inconsequential? Not at all!

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Bail conditions

Several years ago, I was watching a show on a television investigative news program that was examining life in prison for women in the Canadian penal system. They focused on one woman during the segment. She was young – in her 20s. She had been sentenced to 25 years to life for murder.

The thing is, she didn't kill anyone. She had been riding in a car with a small group of people in a western province when the car was pulled over for a minor traffic violation. As the police officer approached the vehicle, the driver of the car pulled out a pistol and opened fire, killing the police officer on the spot.

The car was chased down and everyone arrested. At the time, as it was explained on the show, because the incident resulted in the murder of a police officer, everyone in the vehicle was charged with the murder, including this young woman.

She claims she didn't know the driver had a gun, and had no idea he would suddenly react in a violent way like he did.

Because of her poor choice of association, she will spend a good deal of her life incarcerated.

The recent murder of a rookie police officer near

Hagersville is another tragedy that claimed a life for no reason. The officer was responding to a simple "car in the ditch" report, and probably expected to find a distressed motorist looking for help – not a mad dog killer who ambushed the officer and murdered him in cold blood.

Two people, a man and woman, were arrested and have been charged with first degree murder.

It is assumed the shooter was the male, although that has not been confirmed, but again, I'm sure the women who now faces the most serious charge in the judicial system, and also the most serious crime in society, probably wishes she had made a better choice when selecting a boyfriend. Her life, no doubt, is ruined.

That's four police officers murdered in Ontario since September, and police associations are now banding together to find solutions.

You can bet a primary focus of their attention will be the fact that time and time again, violent offenders are released on bail, only to commit more crimes.

Many officers have stated in past how frustrating it is to arrest someone for a violent crime, only to see

them released by judges, and to see the same person back on the street committing the same crimes again.

The alleged shooter in the Hagersville murder had previously been release on bail after being arrested, and was under a number of conditions, including remaining in his residence and not possessing any firearms. He failed on both of those conditions. The shooter was also under a lifetime firearms prohibition and had already been charged with several firearms offences and assaulting a peace officer.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest and additional charged were laid after he failed to show up for a court appearance in September.

It also alleged that prior to the shooting, the suspects in this murder had robbed a citizen of their vehicle and fled scene.

Obviously, this guy shouldn't be on the streets at all. He not only didn't comply with his bail conditions, he committed more crimes after he was let out back into society.

I don't blame the police for being angry at all. How many more times will someone have to die because the courts routinely allow violent criminals to walk out

on the street after they have shown contempt for the laws of the land and society in general?

For police officers, it isn't a matter of just doing the job, it is a matter of possibly facing a situation like the one in Hagersville, where a violent person, who should be behind bars, reacts to a uniform by committing murder.

In this case, the alleged shooter certainly wasn't too bright. He was already on police radar, and they probably zeroed in on him pretty quickly after the murder, but capturing someone after the crime has been committed is little solace to the victim's family and friends.

Maybe judges should be required to attend police ride-alongs to see what they are up against.

"Okay, judge, this call is for a man holed up in a house with a rifle and scope and a hostage. He just got released yesterday. You lead the way."

The courts may re-think releasing violent offenders so quickly if they had to face the tough situations every day themselves.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Ontario - "Open for Business," but not much

To no one's shock or surprise, a recent email I received from big pharma confirmed what we have all known for some time now – that healthcare is being offloaded to the private sector.

While all pharmacists are now able to diagnose and write prescriptions, it's the local red and white chain owned by Mr. Weston who sure seems to have a handle on being first in line to capitalize on this venture.

Much like he has done in the past, Mr. Ford wishes to push something off the list of government responsibilities, downloading it to someone else, who maybe, just maybe, might make some money doing it. Witness, for the defense, Covid testing for travelers (free in many parts of the world but not here) or providing "free" menstrual products to local schools. It's all "free" until it isn't and by then it'll be too late. Ontario is open FOR business, FOR profits, and while we are at it, we are open FOR developers too. In other words, Ontario remains open for business as usual, but if you need anything else, you'll be waiting for a long, long time.

Recently, I drove a sick family member to three separate walk-in clinics. They were ill enough that we believed a prescription would be necessary but certainly not so sick as to clog up a hospital emergency waiting room. All three clinics were open, but none were seeing patients.

Empty waiting rooms, a receptionist greeting people, but our only option was to call for a telephone appointment. Perversely, if I call my family doctor for a telephone appointment, I can't get one and have to

be seen in person. Something to do with how appointments are being paid for by the government, we were told. Now that we know, courtesy of an FOI request, that Minister Jones' Transition Binder included specific references to the dwindling number of nurses and other healthcare workers negatively impacting the province's ability to adequately provide healthcare, (about which she did nothing) I can't help but wonder what else it said?

Was there perhaps an entire chapter devoted to how to make residents think they have access to health care by keeping walk-ins "open" but also ensuring they were useless? Was the goal to force us to overcrowded hospital wait rooms with not enough staff to meet demand? Then, when those who can afford to do so demand better – I'm pretty certain a service provider will be magically waiting in the wings to speed up your ER visit. For a fee that is.

Was there another chapter in the binder on how to annoy doctors and patients alike by demanding in person appointments for something as simple as a prescription renewal? Was the hope we would all get so fed up we'd demand pharmacists also be given the ability to renew a prescription? I'd bet good money on the fact this service will soon be available too – once again for a fee. You get the idea - for a fee, there's a business in Ontario that's open, or opening soon, to take care of all your healthcare needs. For the record, if these private sector providers need nurses, as long as Doug keeps on fighting them in court he'll never have to give them the raise they

deserve because they'll have no choice but to go and work for someone who WILL pay them fairly. I'm guessing Ford will see that as a win-win for Ontario too.

While writing this column I also had the opportunity to simultaneously listen in to the presentation of the Town's budget to Council members and anyone from the public who had a spare hour available to listen in. It appears we have an "infrastructure deficit." You know what else we have? An enormous amount of projected population growth to be accommodated that will require infrastructure! This growth is mandated by the provincial government but comes with NO opportunity to collect development charges from developers to build the infrastructure required to support it. Doug doesn't care, paying for roads and local garbage collection and parks is a local problem, "not my responsibility" I'm sure he'd say while simultaneously accusing at least some municipalities of allegedly hoarding infrastructure funds. No worries though, he's opening up the greenbelt to be built upon and building a highway smack through the middle of it so all of his developer buddies will make lots and lots of money.

"See!" he'll exclaim with glee, "We're open for business in Ontario, just like I promised."

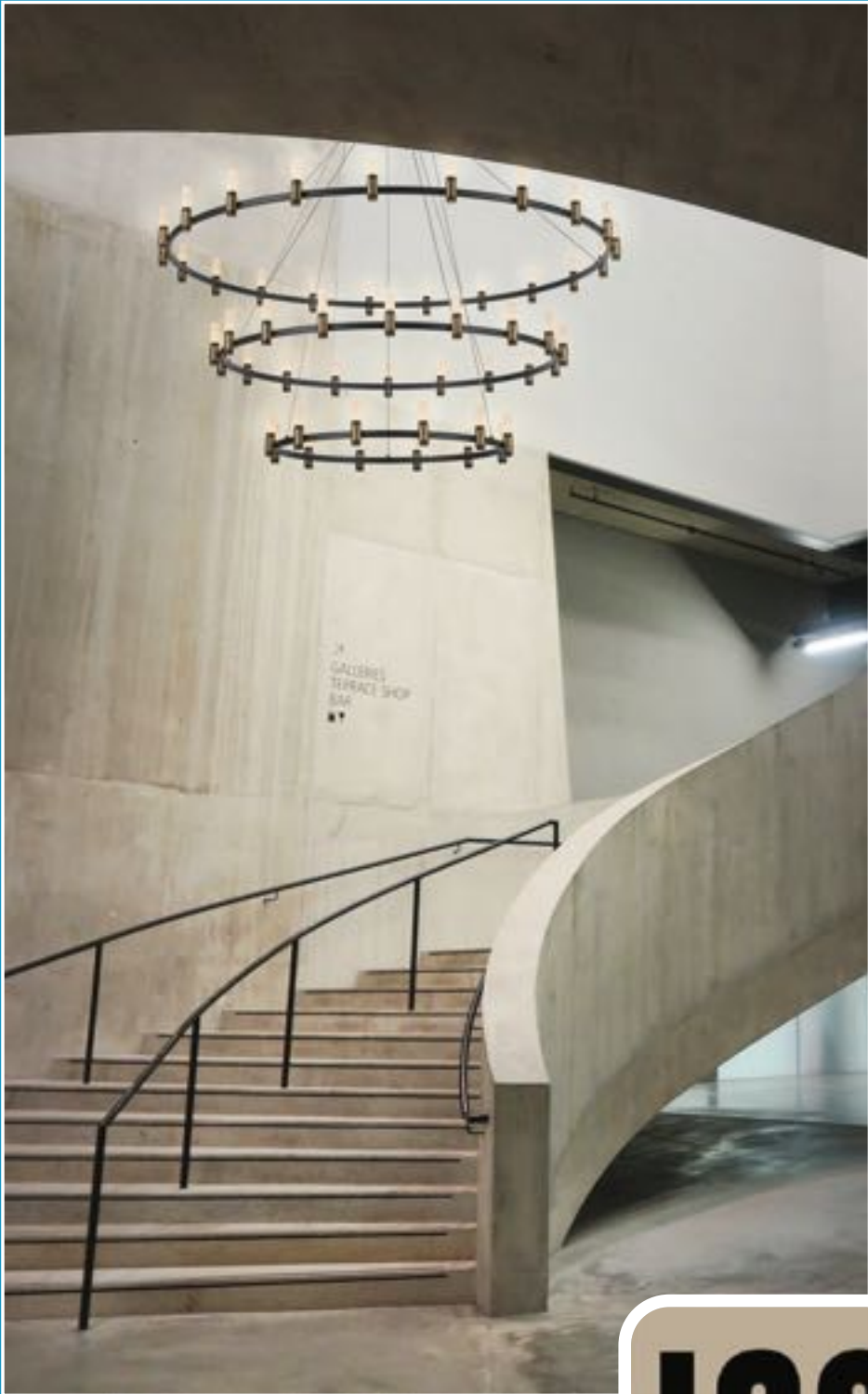
In case you're wondering about that Council meeting, which I'm sure is covered elsewhere in this paper, the Council is anticipating a 3.68% tax increase (not including any regional assessment.) That's a drop in the bucket compared to some mu-

nicipalities but nothing to sneeze at when "affordable" homes are deemed to be those costing \$1.2 million or less.

Also, it's potentially a tax hike that gets you very little in return because – "service level changes" are anticipated meaning there's nothing to be happy about. "Not my problem, blame your local municipal officials," Mr. Ford is bound to exclaim. Besides, as another FOI request also revealed this week, Ford and his communications team are too busy editing Dr. Moore's statements to the public to be worried about tax hikes at the municipal level. It seems while there is no money for healthcare, there was plenty of time to edit emails about healthcare. As a result, it was "not always possible" for our Chief Medical Officer of Health to have the final say on his statements to the public - you know, about health...

Speaking of health, all you Covid deniers may wish to exit stage right. That's because there's a new variant in town and it's not messing around. At least according to scientists and the World Health Organization that is. I'm not sure Ontario got the memo because it's laser focussed on being open for business. My final question is this: When Covid runs out of people on which to test its variants, and businesses run out of workers as a result, will Ontario still be open for business?

SHERALYN ROMAN TALK CALEDON



SPORTS

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Caledon Hockey Update: Golden Hawks open new year with a bang, Admirals and Bombers drop games

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The Caledon Golden Hawks out of the Provincial Junior Hockey League (Jr. C) were the only team to earn a win out of the three local junior teams to start the new year. On Friday, January 6, the Golden Hawks routed the Penetang Kings 9-3 on the road to start off 2023 with a bang.

And the boys were on the back-foot to begin this bout as Carter Weissflog opened the scoring on the power play just under two minutes into the game.

But as the Golden Hawks settled in, they earned a power play of their own and capitalized on the man advantage. Michael Kruger scored his sixth goal of the year from Ryan Anderson.

After Owen Collins restored the one goal lead for the Kings, the Golden Hawks went all-out attack to close the first period.

Ram Rallapali and Andrew McClure scored two goals in under a minute to give the Hawks a 3-2 lead.

In the second period, the pesky Penetang Kings refused to go away as Tyson Tarvydas' unassisted goal tied things up. McClure got back on the score sheet shortly after with his 19th goal of the season and then Kruger added another goal in the game to give the Hawks a 5-3 lead going into the third period.

As you might have expected, the floodgates opened in the third.

Joey Furlano scored his 16th goal of the year, Rallapali scored his second goal of the year, Carson Bennett also added his second goal of the year and Chad Van Weelie scored his first goal of the year short-handed to seal the win.

Following an emphatic victory, the Golden Hawks hosted the Stayner Siskins and it was quite a different outcome from the game before.

The Siskins took down the Hawks with a dominating 6-1 win.

The Golden Hawks will have their work cut out for them this week as the boys travel to Alliston tomorrow to take on the Hornets and then the Hawks will host the Huntsville Otters this Sunday.

Over in the Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League (Jr. B), the Caledon Bombers had quite a regrettable beginning to 2023 having conceded 16 goals in two games to start the year.

The Bombers fell 8-5 against the Ayr Centennials and then dropped another dud with an 8-2 defeat to the Kitchener-Waterloo Siskins.

With 203 goals against thus far throughout the year, the Bombers have the second-highest goals against total in the entire league. Only the Brantford Bandits at 247 goals against this year are in a worse position.

The club also has the second highest amount of penalty minutes in the GOJHL. The Bombers have spent 712 minutes in the box. Only the Fort Erie Meteors have spent

more time in the sin bin with 720 minutes in total.

Guelph native and head coach of the Bombers Jordan Hatzinger will definitely have some work to do throughout the course of the year and into next season to lessen some of the blows that the club has been currently going through.

The club will look to try and begin to right the ship tonight against the Centennials again on the road. The Bombers will host the Kitchener-Waterloo Siskins tomorrow night at Mayfield at 8:00 p.m.

As for the Caledon Admirals in the Ontario Junior Hockey League (Jr. A), the boys suffered a 7-2 defeat to the Burlington Cougars to open up the year, before suffering a heart-breaking 5-4 defeat to the Haliburton County Huskies.

In the loss to the Cougars, Jake Barkley and Andrew Tsotsos were responsible for the lone goals for the Admirals.

Having been outshot 52-28 against the Huskies, Admirals netminder Antonino Rizzo stood on his head to give the club a chance at a victory against one of the top teams in the league.

Having taken an early 2-0 lead thanks to goals from Blake Power and Jake Barkley, the Huskies pulled one back thanks to Leo Serlin.

With the Admirals taking a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period thanks to a power play goal from Daniel Nau, it was always going to be a tough third period to edge out the victory.

The Huskies scored on the power play early from Patrick Saini just over a minute in,



but the Admirals shot back with a goal of their own to restore the two-goal advantage thanks to Evin Kojokaro.

But the Huskies, eventually came back to tie the game with two goals under a minute. Boyd Stahlbaum scored on a penalty shot and Alex Cunningham tied it up setting up a

thrilling last half of the period of play.

With 30 seconds to go in regulation, Ty Collins broke Admiral hearts that evening, sealing the victory.

The Admirals take on the St. Michaels Buzzers this Thursday evening, January 12. Puck drop at Mayfield Arena is at 7:30 p.m.

Nobleton player crowned World Junior champ last week

BY ROBERT BELARDI

As Dylan Guenther slotted home the game-winning goal in overtime against the Czech Republic last week, it wasn't solely a victory for Team Canada but it was also a big victory for Nobleton and King Township.

Guenther's third point of the night that sent the entire arena and the country into pandemonium also meant that young 18-year-old centre Adam Fantilli from Nobleton would get hands on the illustrious prize for the first time in his young career.

Fantilli, who is a centreman for the University of Michigan, has been mak-

ing headlines throughout the tournament. Fantilli is a highly touted prospect and is being projected to be drafted top-five in the upcoming 2023 NHL Entry Draft.

Throughout the World Junior Hockey championships, Fantilli recorded two goals and three assists in five games. At 6-foot-2, Fantilli is one of the best skaters in his class and has the ability to power through defence-man. Throughout his time in Moncton and in Halifax, it was evident this was so.

A product of the Toronto Jr. Canadiens since the 2019/2020 season, Fantilli has been developing in the United States. That year, Fantilli made the move to

the Top Gun/NE Prep 18U AAA team and then moved to Kimball Union Academy in the USHS-Prep league.

Later in the year, Fantilli transferred to the Chicago Steel in the USHL and made an instant impact. In his first year with the team, Fantilli recorded 36 points in 49 games. In his second season, Fantilli recorded 74 points in 54 games.

Having competed with Team Canada U18 throughout that time, this past year, Fantilli committed to the University of Michigan and has been a stud in the NCAA. Currently he has 26 points in 16 games and is looking to continue that momentum in the league this

year.

Despite all of the talk surrounding Connor Bedard (and rightfully so) there are many pundits who believe Fantilli will be drafted right behind him. So, keep an eye out on the Nobleton boy.

His game continues to improve and by the summer, he should be taken by an NHL franchise.

As for Team Canada, their 3-2 victory over the Czech Republic secured their second consecutive world junior title in a row.

In the finals, Guenther led the way with two goals and one assist on the night. Captain Shane Wright also got on the score sheet as well.

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Contact: Denise Donovan
Brampton Bridge Club
ddonovan49@gmail.com
<https://www.bridgewebs.com/creditvalley>

COMMUNITY

events

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton – Real People, Real Weight Loss is a non-profit group. We meet weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-ins are 6:00-6:30 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is \$59, and monthly dues are \$20. Today is the best day to make changes to your lifestyle! If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and support the efforts of all our members, and your first meeting is free. Come join us. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from Bolton Post Office). We still meet every Thursday at 8:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is/or has been affected by someone who has problem with alcohol. If you have any questions please come any Thursday evening or email: boltonalanon@gmail.com.

Caledon Church of Canada. Every Sunday morning @ 10 am. Monday prayer meeting @ 7 pm. Resources: Prayer counselling, Baby/child dedication, Visit the sick, Wedding Services, Food bank and more! For all your pastoral services:

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OBITUARIES

**TRIMBLE, BERNICE
(NEE LAWSON)**

Peacefully at Grace Manor, Brampton on Tuesday January 3rd, 2023 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Carl Trimble (2008). Loving mother of Chris (Diane), Wendy Trimble, Sherdian (Flo), Floyd, Brian, Patricia (predeceased 2019) (Ron Speers) and Kieth (Kathy). Cherished daughter of William and Caroline Lawson. Adored grandmother of Craig, Dawn, Charlie, Amy, Kristy, Paul, Mark, Adam, Tammy, Ryan and Kaitlyn Jo. Special great grandmother to Liam, Selene, Savannah, Kelsey, Kevin, Chase, Kay Lea, Gage, Morgan, Shelby, Abby, Emily, Nathan, Summer, Aiden, Noah, Jackson, William, Ben and Bryson and great great grandmother of Levi, Cylus, Nevaeh and Elliott. Predeceased by her siblings Thomas, Kathleen Morrison, Rose Smith, Borden, Louisa Lawson, Marjorie Bagnell, Madeline Hall, Leona Hambleton, Douglas, Greta Parkinson and Charles. Bernice will be greatly missed by other family and friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday January 12, 2023 from 2:00-4:00 pm & 6:00-8:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday January 13, 2023 at 11:00 am. Spring interment - Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, High Country United Church or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



OBITUARIES

DONALD JAMES LYTLE

Donald James Lytle passed away peacefully at his Chartwell Montgomery residence in Orangeville on January 2, 2023 at the age of 86. Don was born in Sudbury, Ontario, the eldest of four siblings (Doreen Eby, Gerald Lytle, Mae Robitaille) and was the last surviving member. He survived his loving wife Marilyn (Spenceley) Lytle who passed August 2021. Don began his professional career in Orillia teaching French at ODCVI and later moved to Park Street Collegiate as Head of the French Department. He eventually transitioned to the next phase of his career helping his fellow teachers as their Simcoe County Insurance Trustee Liason. In retirement he continued to serve his community as a volunteer and President of the Headwaters Hospital Auxiliary in Orangeville. Don was known for his kindness, leadership, big heart and passion for what he believed. Every story about him is told with a smile. As a sports enthusiast he frequently attended the matches of his kids and grandkids - as a spectator or coach. Don also had a real soft spot for animals - adopting and caring for many cats and dogs over the years. Beyond his passion for sports - hockey, tennis, golf and fishing, he loved games of chance and skill - bridge, euchre and harness racing. While not overly competitive, it was simply the fun and challenge of games that gave him such a playful spark. His legacy lives on through his children - Chris (Kim) Lytle, Renee (Sophie) Lytle - his step children - Sandy (Devony) Spenceley, Jim (Anna) Spenceley, Janet Jonkman and all the wonderful grandchildren and great grandchildren that have shared in his life. We couldn't have asked for a better father or grandfather. A funeral service was held at St. James Catholic Church, 2118 Adjala Tecumseth Townline, Tottenham on Wednesday, January 11th at 10:30am, followed by the burial at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bolton and reception at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213). In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



**DOUGLAS, JEAN
1933 –2023**

Jean passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on January 1, 2023, at 89. Jean was a kind and loving mother and wife – sharing her wisdom and adoring her grandchildren. A gracious and unassuming person with sharp wit, sarcasm and intellect. We will miss her dearly and always. Jean is survived by her devoted husband, Ron, and loving children, Neil (his wife Adina), Rona (her husband John) and Alison. Her five grandchildren: Bryn, Sean, Elise, Miriam and Ethan. Her sister Anne, and her many nieces and nephews and family in the UK. Jean's family is organizing A Celebration of Life to honour her at Alton Mill Gallery (date TBD). Offer your condolences at <https://imfunerals.com> and donations to The Myasthenia Gravis Society of Canada: <https://mgcanada.org/donate/>



GRAY, EMILY MADELINE



Peacefully at Toronto General Hospital surrounded by her loving family on December 25th, 2022 at the age of 31. Cherished partner of Kristopher Cotton. Dear daughter of Brenda Beattie (Albert Luce) and Perry Gray (Lana Gray). Beloved sister of Dustin (Fionnah) and step-sister of Kendra Tezak (Calvin). Loving granddaughter of Frank Gray Sr. (Penny Berry) and the late Bonnie Gray (2015) and the late John Beattie (2020) & Eleanor Beattie (2009). Remembered by Kristopher's parents Elaine & Greg Cotton and their family.

Private Celebration of Emily's Life was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville. Memorial donations to Cystic Fibrosis Canada Research would be appreciated by the family.

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OBITUARIES

ZAHODNIK, DIANNE

APRIL 4, 1945 - NOVEMBER 19, 2022

With family by her side, on November 19, 2022 Dianne Zahodnik went to be with her Lord & Saviour. She left behind her husband of 57 years, Mel and her three children, Jennifer, Ken, and Natasha.

Daughter of the late John and Audrey Chernish, sister Shirley Vizino and is survived by sister Victoria Aucoin.

Dianne was a successful real estate broker for more than 25 years and an active person in the Orangeville community, from volunteer work to fundraisers and politics. She cared deeply for others and always helped anyone in need. Dianne loved God deeply, and led many bible studies and groups in church.

Dianne had a hearty laugh and an adventurous spirit, and she lived her life passionately. She loved people and loved to talk to anyone she came into contact with. She always made anyone feel special and her presence left a positive impact on those she met.

Dianne was an amazing wife and mother who continually showed her family what it meant to be courageous, kind, silly, mischievous, compassionate and generous.

A celebration of life service will be held on January 14, 2023 at The Centre Fellowship Church in Orangeville. All are welcome between 2-3pm. In lieu of flowers the family asks that all who attend bring a non perishable food item for the food bank.



OBITUARIES

PATRICIA BURNES

DECEMBER 28, 2022

In loving memory of my beloved wife. My best public relations person, educator, comedian, entrepreneur. A teacher to adults as well as children. A leader in Toastmasters: Distinguished Toastmaster Member (DTM) President Bolton Banter Toastmasters Club 2022 Past Division Director 2017 /2018 District 123 Past Area Director 2016/2017 District 86 Special thanks to my fellow Toastmasters for spreading the word through Facebook. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date.



RUTH ELVA WOOD

At Caressant Care Nursing Home, Arthur, on Monday, December 12, 2022, Ruth Wood (nee Corbett), in her 86th year, predeceased by her beloved husband Frank. Dear mother of Bob, Bill and John (Lori). Cherished grandmother of Chrissy (Jeff) and Lisa (Gord). Dear great-grandmother of Alexxis, Brooke, Myles and Jenna. Fondly remembered by her sister Liz Chapmen and nieces and nephews. Private family interment will be held in the spring. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.



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SERVICES

The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. **IF YOU WANT** to stop drinking, that's our business. **Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005.** www.aanorthaltonerin.org.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Please refer to georgianheartlandna.org for a complete list of Narcotics Anonymous meetings. Call anytime 519-215-0761.

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ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counseling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

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

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

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

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

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IN MEMORIAM

REMEMBERING PAUL EGAN

APRIL 30, 1941 - JANUARY 2, 2022

A life that touches others goes on forever.

Remembering our dad, Paul Egan, on the one-year anniversary of his death.



Dad, your absence is felt every day; by the families we serve who come into our home and comment how much they miss seeing you, by your friends in the community who loved sharing a laugh over a cup of coffee, by our colleagues who miss your guidance, and by us, your family.

You taught us with love and that love carries on in every aspect of our lives. We strive to continue your legacy of community service, to comfort those in mourning, to approach every situation with kindness. Thank you for being our mentor, our strength and foundation of our family. Thank you dad for guiding us as your daughters and as professionals helping grieving families. We are forever grateful to you for these lessons as they have given us the strength to move forward without you. We treasure that we were with you every day. We remember your gentle voice telling us how proud you were of all of us and those words sustain us. Your sparkling eyes and booming laugh are missed when we see the things you loved and recall the stories you shared with us - your dogs running and jumping, a great football game, sharing memories with good friends, sitting at the ocean by your favourite lighthouse in Cape Cod, telling stories to your grandchildren about your football days at Albert College, the fun you had at the farm or Bolton "in the old days" and sharing ice cream with Maggie, your beloved boston terrier, when you were a young boy sitting on the corner of Queen and King Street.

Dad, your passing left a hole in our hearts and lives but the lessons you taught us endure.

Rest well, dad, we love you.

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Rezoning applications for truck and trailer parking presented at public meeting

Applicants seek rezoning to temporarily permit open storage of trucks and trailers for three years

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Two companies are looking to temporarily rezone agricultural land for the purpose of truck and trailer storage for a period of three years.

On January 10, a Town of Caledon Planning and Development Committee Public Meeting was held where various parties presented their Official Plan and By-law Amendment requests to Council and the public.

No Council decisions are made at public information meetings.

On the agenda for the meeting were two companies — 8181926 Canada Inc. and 10144789 Canada Inc. — proposing zoning by-law amendments. The first company is seeking a zoning by-law amendment for 12541 Airport and 12577 Airport Road in Ward 3; and the second is seeking a zoning by-law amendment for 12434 Dixie Road in Ward 2.

Both companies wish to temporarily rezone their respective subject properties to permit open storage and parking of trucks and transport trailers for a period of three years. All the properties in question are currently zoned agricultural (A1) and environmental policy area 2 (EPA2) under Caledon’s current zoning by-law.

The applicants propose amending Caledon’s zoning by-law for these properties for three years to change them to “agricultural — temporary for open storage and parking of trucks and transport trailers (A1 — TXX)” and to “environmental policy area 2 — temporary for existing dwelling, detached environmental management, existing farm, forest and non-intensive recreation man-

agement (EPA2 — TXX).”

For the Dixie Road property, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) said in consultation that “consideration of a site-specific development proposal may be premature.”

The Conservation Authority said the subject property contains a significant wetland, valleyland, and woodland. The TRCA said the Town must be satisfied the zoning amendment would have no negative impact on these natural features. The Airport Road properties are within the TRCA floodplain, and the conservation authority again said consideration of a site-specific proposal might be premature.

The applicants noted in the recently approved Region of Peel Official Plan, their subject properties are projected to become urban system and employment lands. The applicants also said they’d be working with the TRCA to protect any natural heritage features.

Members of the Caledon public spoke at the public meeting for the Airport Road properties, the first being Sherry Brioschi.

She said if the Town chooses to issue the temporary zoning by-law, there will be an influx of trucking yards in the Town.

“I will not support this, I cannot support this. We need to take control of our planning,” she said. Brioschi asked the Town if either the Airport Road or Dixie Road properties currently have illegal trucking operations running on them.

Mark Sraga, Caledon’s Director of Municipal Law Enforcement, said with regards to the Airport Road property, it’s being investigated for grading operations being done without necessary approval. However, he said he doesn’t believe it’s confirmed that it’s been operating as an illegal trucking operation.

Adriano Conti spoke next about the Airport Road properties and explained he owns the neighbouring parcel of land just to the south of it.

He said anything that happens to the property north of his land impacts his land, therefore, it’s his opinion the lands should be considered

together.

Conti said the subject lands will likely become warehousing in the future and that approving the temporary use would delay tax revenue coming in from the development of the properties. He said he supports developing the

area but wants to skip the temporary use and get down to business.

The applicant responded and said the Airport Road property owners would like to develop the property for warehousing and industrial uses in the future.

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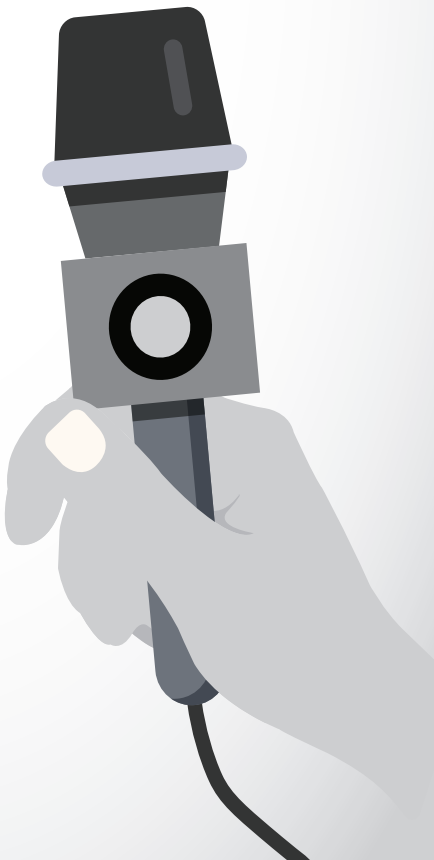
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- Generate story ideas and follow up on news tips
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- Post links to stories on Facebook and Twitter once a week for one publication
- Some evenings and weekends, as required and per game schedule
- Some other light duties on managing the social media pages for these papers

QUALIFICATIONS

- Diploma or degree in journalism preferred
- Candidates should have experience working on the editorial side of the newspaper industry
- Excellent and demonstrated writing, editing and photography skills
- Valid driver’s license and a reliable vehicle
- Sports reporting experience an asset
- An interest in local sports is a necessity, as the majority of the writing for this role will be related to local sports events in Aurora, King Township, and Caledon



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Community proposed north of King Street between Humber Station and Gore Roads

Continued from Page 6

The Dufferin Peel Catholic District School Board and Peel District School Board both noted planned school site sizes might be insufficient, and that schools should be planned to be built next to future municipal parks.

The Toronto and Region Conservation Authority said wetlands on the subject land need to be evaluated, and that the future community must not have any negative impacts on wetland features.

The plans presented by the applicant at the public meeting showed a variety of land uses

in the proposed community, most notably medium-density and low-density residential.

These uses take up a large portion of the planned community. Other land uses included in the secondary plan are commercial, parkland, mixed-use, a GO transit hub, institutional, employment, open space, an elementary school(s), a secondary school, environmental policy areas, and more.

Those interested in viewing the entire plan proposed by the applicant can view the documentation provided for the January 10 meeting at the following web address: caledon.ca/en/government/agendas-and-minutes.aspx.

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