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Businesses and residents against asphalt plant in Bolton

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A number of residents and business officials overwhelming opposed a proposed asphalt plant at town hall on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Paul Lowes, president of SGL Planning and Design Inc. and Bridget Mills, senior environmental engineer for BCX Environmental Consulting, represented MJJJ Developments Inc. They presented a report to Town Council in front of a packed audience of residents and business officials.

Following their remarks, the public had a chance to provide their concerns and comments at the podium.

Tonya Origlieri represented Mars Canada. She said the company has been part of the Bolton community for over 30 years.

She said the proposed asphalt plant is 300 metres way from the Schenker distribution facility. It acts as a distribution centre for a wide range of Mars Canada products and raw materials supporting the manufacturing of chocolate, rice and pet food products.

She said the proposed asphalt plant is across the street of a new 890,000 square foot warehouse the company plans to build. Their new facility would involve an investment of $100 million following a $77 million expansion of their food plant in 2018.

"The production of asphalt is known to release toxic fumes, said Origlieri. Mars Canada products, in particular, chocolate, could absorb odours and flavours from emissions discharged from an asphalt plant. Similarly, fumes could be absorbed by our packaging material and diffused into our products. Despite product wrapping, asphalt production also creates toxic dust which contains heavy metals, which poses a risk to handling wrapped products.

"Our products may also absorb airborne chemicals emanating from the facility that could impact the health of our consumers. The International Agency for Research on Cancer has issued a statement classifying occupational exposures to straight-run asphalt cement and related emissions during road paving as possibly carcinogenic to humans.

"The proposed location of an asphalt plant so close to the Schenker, as well as our new warehouse investment could have an insurmountable and detrimental impact on our business operations in Bolton and Canada."



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CITIZENS SAY NO: A number of residents and business officals asked the mayor and council to reject a proposal for an asphalt plant in Bolton during a public meeting at town hall on Wednesday, Jan. 19, citing concerns over air quality and truck traffic on Highway 50.

Lowes answered a multitude of questions from the public stating the plant will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the day, it won't operate in the winter months, and that it will be at minimum 300 metres away from residences.

He noted that a number of asphalt plants in Toronto are about 150 metres to 500 metres away from residential neighbourhoods.

Lowes also said when trucks pick up asphalt it needs to be delivered within 30 to 60 minutes because it's hot and needs to be placed as such.

"That restricts how far afield they go, said Lowes. This is really looking at the Peel area, a little bit in Vaughan as where the trucks are going from this facility. They will be going wherever that asphalt is needed, not necessarily on Highway 50.

"We don't think of these as heading down Highway 50 going to Toronto. It's limited in terms of an area because it has to get laid in a certain quick period. They're trying to avoid the traffic."

Herbert Lozano, Sora Group addressed council stating his company owns a 200,000 square foot building about one kilometre away from the proposed asphalt plant. He is also a resident of Bolton.

"We have received notification provided to our tenants and we have received comments from them to the essence that they're

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Caledon opts out of hosting cannabis retail stores

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon council has taken an impartial approach when hosting retail cannabis stores in the community.

Councillors unanimously decided to opt out of hosting shops to set up at this time. Mayor Allan Thompson was absent from the meeting. He was in Toronto attending a mayor's conference.

"I am in complete support of staff's recommendation that the Town opt out at this time because this will allow further development of the legislation and controls, said Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves. I think there are too many uncertainties around it, too many I don't knows. I think the best thing to do is opt out at this time."

At this time, the Ontario Cannabis Store's online website is the only place to purchase legal marijuana for recreational purposes. A licensed private retail store system for cannabis will launch on April 1, 2019, overseen by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO).

> "I don't think this is us saying no forever, I think this is us being cautious and doing our due diligence - Ward 3 and 4 Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis

Had council decided to opt in at the meeting, they wouldn't be able to opt out later on. They can, however opt in at a later day.

The staff report notes the AGCO is responsible in conducting backgrounds checks and issue licences to all operators and managers of retail cannabis stores and authorizing the shops.

Stores cannot be located within 150 metres of the property line of a public and private school and will be required to comply with building and fire codes.

Proposed store locations must also post a notice of their intent to run a store. Municipalities and residents will have 15 days to file concerns with the AGCO during that period.

The Province has established the Ontario Cannabis Legalization Implementation Fund to distribute $40 million over two years to assist municipalities with the start-up costs of recreational cannabis stores.

The Town can only opt in or out. They will now lose out on some funding from the Province.



PHOTO: FILE PHOTO

NO STORES IN CALEDON: Caledon Council has decided to opt out of hosting cannabis retail stores in the municipality at this time.

"Once we learn more about how this is going to work, we have an opportunity to go in, said Groves. Once we go in, we have no opportunity to get out. I'm supporting the staff recommendation in opting out at this time to understand it and also to make sure the health and safety of the community is protected. I think we have a lot of work to do on this."

Ward 2 Regional Coun. Johanna Downey agreed noting there is quite a bit of work to do at all levels of government on this issue. She would like to come together with other municipalities that have also opted out and use a collaborative approach when dealing with the province.

"I would suggest we do that whether under AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) or an overarching board that we make ourselves available to be part of that collaboration."

Ward 3 and 4 Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis said they have already done a lot of work with a joint committee through all three municipalities within the Region of Peel and staff.

"I think that will be a great way to continue to have a voice in continuing some of the work with that committee, which I know is an issue we'll have to take up with the Region, said Innis. I think that's at a level that we should be having those conversations."

She says she understands the intentions of the federal government in wanting to eliminate the black market and making cannabis consumption safe.

"There's still a lot of issues with the way legislation is and a lot of uncertainties, said Innis. I don't think this is us saying no forever, I think this is us being cautious and doing our due diligence. There hasn't been enough time I don't think and enough consultation with this legislation right from the legalization federally right down to the decision we're making here today.

"I see this as a cautionary pause that we're taking here and we're going to be discussing it further into the future and I look forward to have those discussions at the regional table as well."

An open house presentation was set up in town hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. before the regular council meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 18. A survey was also available online on the Town's website until Jan. 4 2019.

In the survey, 31 per cent of respondents said they live in Ward 5, 22 per cent live in Ward 2 and 16 per cent live in Ward 1.

About 31 per cent of respondents said they strongly support cannabis stores, 25 said they support it and 25 per cent stated they strongly oppose.

Further, 41 per cent said they never used cannabis, 21 stated they have not used cannabis for recreational purposes, and 16 per cent have not used cannabis recently.

Additionally, 48 per cent said they do not expect to purchase cannabis in the near future, 32 per cent stated they plan to purchase it from a private physical retail store and about 10 per cent said they will buy it online through the Ontario Cannabis Store.

About 53 per cent of individuals said they support a retail cannabis store, 44 per cent said they oppose it and about 4 per cent said they are undecided.

The provincial government announced plans for a phased in approach to cannabis retail licensing due to a national supply shortage.

A map in the council package showed schools in Caledon and areas zone for retail use.

Ontario's government will provide 25 licenses for operators to open their business on April 1.

The AGCO implemented a lottery system to determine who was eligible for the initial licenses to legally operate a store in Ontario. All interested parties submitted an expression of interest form online to the AGCO from Jan. 7 to Jan. 9.

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Free Community Event on Feb. 8 at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton 5:30 pm supper followed by guest speakers on LGBTQ2. All Welcome.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon. Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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

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Town staff request funds to phase in public transit system

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Town of Caledon administration have asked for more funding to phase in a transit system in the community.

The latest proposed budget notes a proposal for council to approve $320,000 for the program but have not stated where, specifically, the money will go towards.

"The Town is completing the Transit Feasibility Study and staff will report findings and recommendations to Council in the first quarter of 2019, said Fuwing Wong, general manager of finance and infrastructure services and chief financial officer.

"In the 2019 budget, staff is recommending $320,000 be allocated to implement expanded public transit services in 2019. Specifics related to public transit services will be outlined in an implementation plan in the Transit Feasibility Study report in 2019."

This follows a further report where the provincial government announced they will provide $364 million in gas tax funding to 107 municipalities across Ontario to invest in public transit. The gas tax funding is required to be used on existing public transit services, improving accessibility, transit infrastructure and transit vehicles. Peel Region will receive $774,606 for public transit, according to a provincial government news release.

> "In the 2019 budget, staff is recommending $320,000 be allocated to implemented expanded public services in 2019. - Fuwing Wong, general manager of finance and infrastructure services and chief financial officer

The study Wong mentioned will investigate the benefits and costs of providing public transit services within the town of Caledon, to help meet the current and future needs of residents, workers, visitors and employers, according to the Town website.

It will be developed and then guided by a set of vision, goals and objectives that are consistent with the Town's wider plans.

The study includes coverage, frequency, span, connectivity and reliability. A graphic notes two options, a corridor-focused system, presumably going down major roads and intersections such as Highway 50 and Highway 10 and a wide spread option going down streets and into neighbourhoods.

A corridor-focused initiative does not cover much of the town, has a longer walking distance and provides service during peak periods from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There is, however, a half hour waiting time.

The wide-spread option on the other hand has a wider coverage area, a short walking distance, supplies service during 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. but does have a one hour waiting time.

A town memo states Caledon has a fast growing and aging population with a 2021 population surpassing 80,000 people and a 2031 forecast exceeding 100,000, near 110,000.

Further, 50 per cent of the population is 45-years-old or above, with the majority of residents about 50 to 54 years old.

At this time, GO Transit operates three routes, both with GO train connections. Route 37, Orangeville to Brampton via Highway 10 runs on peak hours, route 38, Bolton to Malton runs all day and route 38A Bolton to North York runs during peak times.

Brampton Transit operates four buses in town and one in Caledon. 30 Airport Rd. to Tullamore runs all day, 7 Kennedy operates all day, 24 Van Kirk runs during peak periods, 15/15A Bramalea runs all day and 31 MacVean operates all day.

Caledon Community Services provides door-to-door service seven days a week to seniors and citizens with short term or long-term disabilities.

Trans help operates a transit service for people with disabilities across Peel Region.

Existing travel patterns show transit users hop on a bus mostly for educational purposes, around 7:45 a.m. and around 3 p.m.

Nearly half of all trips are within Caledon. A graph shows that 47 per cent of Caledonians travel within town, 17 per cent attend other areas and 16 per cent go to Brampton.

Most people, however work outside of Caledon. About 29% per cent work in town, 18 per cent work in Toronto and 16 per cent work in Brampton.

A survey notes around 99 per cent of Caledon households have a car, 21 per cent of respondents likely to use transit within town and 27 per cent are likely to use transit between Caledon and other areas, noting that 40 per cent of these potential transit riders would use it for work trips.

The study will examine those existing and projected demographics and travel patterns within Caledon and review a transit provision in similar municipalities.





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A timeline of the Peel Paramedics divisional model

CITIZEN INVESTIGATION

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD and JOSHUA SANTOS

This is the first article in a three-part investigative series exploring the adoption of a different version of the original 10-Year plan proposed in the Health Analytics report from 2007, the recommendations of which stated that a Hybrid Model should be adopted for Peel Region, advising that Caledon remain as-was with its Stand-Alone stations.

The Ten-Year Plan: A Chronology of Events

Regional Council adopted a Hybrid Model plan for paramedic and ambulance services in Peel Region in 2007. What this meant was that Brampton and Mississauga would operate on a Divisional Model, with six Reporting Stations and 16 Satellite Stations, while the rural parts of Peel, mainly Caledon, were to continue to operate with four Stand-Alone stations. This plan was created based on a report by a company made up of experts across North America, named Health Analytics, USA.

The purpose of the report was to provide an overview of the services provided by Health Analytics and the scope of analysis involved in the Paramedic Services Peel Master Plan project. The project itself was designed to cover the present and future needs for paramedic services in Peel and to provide a Capital Plan that would support the overall system direction. A final report with recommendations was submitted to the Emergency and Protective Services Committee (EPSC) on June 15, 2006. Mic Gunderson, president of Health Analytics, then informed the Committee that a final presentation and written report would be submitted for approval to Regional Council at its meeting on Au. 3, 2006.

In May of 2006, Caledon Regional Coun. Marolyn Morrison requested that Peter Dundas, chief and director of Paramedic Services, provide a breakdown of emergency response times, specifically for the town of Caledon at a future meeting, including an analysis of response times for when the two ambulances stationed in Caledon are already dispatched or occupied by offload delays at area hospitals. She also expressed concern about adequate coverage in Caledon because of its large geographic size.

The report states the following:

"The northern areas of the Region of Peel are much more rural and as a consequence of their low population density, there are relatively few ambulance calls. By choosing ambulance locations strictly in an effort to optimize response time interval statistics for the entire Region, these more rural areas would be left without consistent coverage…

With the frequent depletion of ambulances in the more urban areas, pulling ambulances out of the Caledon area has become all too common. This sets up two significant problems. Mutual aid is frequently required from neighboring EMS providers (Dufferin County and York EMS). Second, the citizens in the Caledon area have to wait much longer for ambulance service. Therefore, the hybrid model uses a flexible deployment strategy in the urban areas (Brampton and Mississauga) and uses a geographic coverage model for the Caledon area. The net result is that Caledon locations are placed much higher on the priority list of where available ambulances are positioned.

The advantages of the hybrid model include lower construction and operational costs than those associated with the fire station model. It offers a better quality of worklife for field crews than offered by the fluid deployment model.

The hybrid model uses the flexible deployment strategy in the urban areas (Brampton and Mississauga) and uses a geographic coverage model for the Caledon area. The net result of this is that Caledon locations are placed much higher on the priority list of where available ambulances are positioned."

The 10-Year Plan in its original Hybrid Model is adopted by Regional Council in 2007

In October of 2006, copies of the Health Analytics report and presentation handouts were given to all members of the Regional Council, and a meeting was scheduled for the Feb. 22, 2007 to further discuss the recommendations of the Health Analytics report.

By that time the Union and Region staff reported back with an analysis of the recommendations of the report. All stakeholders (the City of Brampton, the City of Mississauga, and the Town of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services) would be included in the consultation process regarding Capital Planning and development of the Peel Regional Paramedic Services.

In a February meeting of Regional Council, it was moved that "as set out in the report of the Commissioner of Corporate Services and Regional Solicitor, dated Feb. 12, 2007, titled "Evaluation and Recommendations for Capital Planning and Development of the Peel Regional Paramedic Service - Feasibility Study", be endorsed;

And further, that notwithstanding resolution 2006-1120, the Special Meeting of Regional Council proposed for the first quarter, 2007 to receive the Health Analytics Report Feasibility Study, be rescheduled to the end of the second quarter, 2007 to allow staff sufficient time to conduct the study, including receiving Stakeholder input."

The Regional Council held a meeting on on June 7, 2007, where they received and approved the 10-Year Capital Facilities plan. At this meeting, Mississauga Coun. Patricia Mullin noted that Coun. Morrison had expressed concerns about the gaps in the paramedic deployment resulting from offload delays as well as a deployment model for Caledon.

Janette Smith, commissioner of Health Services, undertook to follow up with Coun. Morrison regarding her concerns, and the Members of the Committee supported the following recommendation (RECOMMENDATION EPSC-9-2007):

"That a Divisional Model be adopted as the basis for development of EMS facilities in Mississauga and Brampton for the period 2008 to 2017; and further that the current Station-Based Model in Caledon be maintained."

As of the end of June, Resolution 2007-833 was passed without change or commentary, and was bound by proceeding bylaw 67-2007:

RECOMMENDATION EPSC-9-2007:

That a Divisional Model be adopted as the basis for development of EMS facilities in Mississauga and Brampton for the period 2008 to 2017;

And further, that the current Station-Based Model in Caledon be maintained;

And further, that staff work with Finance to develop a 10-year capital plan for EMS facilities;

And further, that staff continue to investigate, with the appropriate municipal Fire Services or Peel Regional Police, EMS developments in the eight locations identified in Table 5 of the Feasibility Study Project: Facilities presentation.

Union Executive members Michael Speers and Carol Murray, who both have experience as superintendents with 20 and 27 years respectively (with Murrary working out of Caledon) were interviewed at the Jan. 12 information session held at the Caledon East Community Complex. They provided the documents referenced in this article.

"Overall, we felt it was a good plan- had it been followed, said Speers of the original plan as outlined above and approved in 2007. [The] Region of Peel Resolution #2007-833 authorized the start of a 10-year plan for Peel Paramedic Services based on a commissioned report by Health Analytics USA in Florida. They came and looked at our system and designed a system solely on the best way to service the Region of Peel."



PHOTO: YOUTUBE

NEW MODEL: Peel Regional Paramedic Services have been posting advertisements in town newspapers saying paramedics are not leaving Caledon while the Union has posted their own advertisements saying paramedics are indeed leaving Caledon.

Changes made to the 10-Year Plan without approval from Regional Council

"They approved a plan in 2007, said Speers. It's a good plan for the region as a whole, made by experts from across North America. As per his own statement he (Peter Dundas) commenced changing it in 2008. We (the Union Executives) have continuously met with the politicians since 2008 and voiced our concerns with the Divisional Model. Anything that happened between 2007 and 2013 was never approved by Council (according to the Clerk).

"My concern is transparency and accountability, said Speers. The document trail of council indicates that the changes were commenced in 2008 by Dundas, a full five years before Council allegedly approved them."

A November 2008 report entitled Paramedic Services- Facility Implementation Update, commissioned by Smith, is the first document that shows changes that have been made to the original 2007 plan. The cost remains projected at $45.1 million (although this would grow to exceed 100 million by 2016), but the four Stand-Alone stations approved the year before are now referred to as "Satellite Stations"- a change never approved or indeed put before Council. As an information-only report, these were in no way recommendations for amendments. That Caledon has four Satellite Stations is simply stated as fact.

By September of 2009, Coun. Mullin requested at a Regional Council Meeting on the 17th details on the divisional facilities model and inquired where the $45 million in capital funds would be invested, according to the minutes.

Peter Dundas responded that the divisional facilities model approved by Regional Council originally called for six Reporting Stations. He advised that program staff had reviewed the proposal and determined that four reporting stations would provide the required coverage.

"The change was the result of ongoing dialogue and direction from the Emergency and Protective Services Committee of Peel Regional Council to support alignment between deployment and facilities planning as call demand increased sharply, said Peter Dundas, chief and director of Paramedic Services in an email interview.

"The change allowed for increased efficiency without compromising paramedic coverage as reporting stations could support full-time logistic technicians who would clean, sanitize and stock ambulances. In a non-divisional model these tasks are performed by paramedics and keep them off the road. Paramedics in a divisional model have ambulances ready for them at the start of shift, in the case of mechanical breakdown or whenever a new ambulance is needed."

The Regional Council Meeting on March 24, 2011 is a significant point in this sequence of events. It is at this meeting that Chief Peter Dundas changed the status of the Caledon stations from Stand-Alone facilities to Satellite Stations. There is no record of Council supporting this change to Resolution 2007-883. The Stand-Alone stations simply vanished. Dundas provided a PowerPoint presentation to the new incoming Council, entitled "Providing an Overview of Peel Regional Services- Orientation for the 2011-2014 Members of the Emergency and Protective Services Committee (EPSC)."

During this presentation, Coun. Morrison also inquired about the need for coverage in Caledon East. She stated that an ambulance always seems to be there which indicates to her that all other resources are tied up in Caledon. Peter Dundas said a satellite station will be built in Caledon East as part of the facility plan there, according to the minutes.

As of a Regional Council meeting on Sept. 15th, 2011, a Paramedic Services 10-Year Facility Report Plan Update was received. This report, dated Aug. 11, 2011, indicated planning for Satellite Stations in Caledon. As of that meeting, no changes to the original 2007 Hybrid Model plan had been approved by council.

A $1,135,000 construction tender to convert the existing Valleywood Stand-Alone station to a Satellite Station was enacted in 2012. Promotional material on the Region of Peel website notified the public that the satellite station at 2 Snelcrest Dr. would be open in the summer of 2013. Again, no changes to the Hybrid Model had been approved, which stated that Caledon's four Stand-Alone stations, including Valleywood, would be left as Stand-Alone stations.

Dundas presented Valleywood to councillors as a Satellite Station, which was inconsistent with its status, as approved in 2007, as a Stand-Alone. The construction tender was approved by Regional Council in 2011 under the misunderstanding that Valleywood was a Satellite Station.

Further, a Sept. 20th update to the 10-Year Facility Plan was received by Council. This report dated Aug. 1, 2012 clearly refers to Caledon as having only satellite stations, according to the minutes.

It must be reiterated that Council had never approved changes to convert Caledon's stand-alone stations to satellite.

The series continues in the Jan. 31 issue of the Caledon Citizen.

New cop joins Caledon OPP as the community services officer

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Prov. Const. Iryna Nebogatova joins Caledon OPP as the new community services officer.

Nebogatova previously spent nine years with Toronto Police Service (TPS) who worked as the school resource officer for 23 Division.

"It's fantastic, said Nebogatova. I enjoy the community component. Not only am I a media relations officer, I'm a community safety officer as well which I am very passionate about. I believe in the community component of policing."

Nebogatova said she lives near Caledon. In her subdivision where she lived, she said she experienced several breaks and enters, while off duty, and experienced first-hand the importance of having communication with police.

"it's important to work with the local police services to get, number one, proper information and proper advice which brings a sense of safety to people and my family, really, said Nebogatova. It's important to stop and communicate with people and answer questions because it's one of our rights to be informed."

She said her family has been supportive of her changing services. She said her commuting hours are now a quarter of what they used to be.

"My husband is also a police officer so he's very understanding and supportive, really, said Nebogatova. Any time I go to a call, I treat any family as if it was my own. Whether it's a break and enter, whether it's a robbery or a family dispute, I always say how would I like my mother to be treated. That's the best approach to have when dealing with a community."

"I think this is a very safe community and we chose to live here for a reason and I feel good about Caledon and what OPP have been doing for years, long before I got here."

Nebogatova takes over for Tamara Schubert, who was involved in many programs in the community such as setting up neighbourhood watch programs.

"She's very friendly, which I believe in this position is one of the better qualities to have, that you have to be willing to answer questions and reach out to people, said Nebogatova. She's fantastic. I'm going to have some big shoes to fill, that's for sure."

Nebogatova said a typical day for her is planning events, answering emails, reading through major occurrences and making sure people are informed about what's going on in Caledon.

She says there's a lot to learn but is able to manage it, believing that you can have 30 years on the job and still learn something new every day. She said she will learn quite a bit and is willing to learn.

"My motto in life, just I general is just do my best, said Nebogatova. As long as I go home thinking that I did the best I could today, I reached out to as many people who needed my help and we're asking for information as I could, I think I should be okay and I am my biggest critic, really.

Caledon for her, was her number one pick. She said she loves the community, finds the people are extremely helpful and very involved.

Nebogatova attended York University majoring in criminology. She was leaning towards a career as a lawyer but found policing to be a better fit for her.

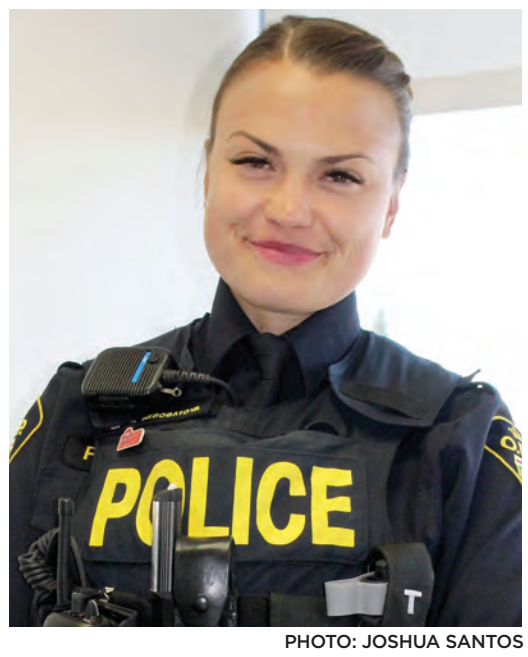


PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

NEW COP: Prov. Const. Iryna Nebogatova worked with Toronto Police Service before joining Caledon OPP.

"I think about the third year that's when I

NEW COP continued on A5

Officer reflects on a drastic time as a member of the Toronto Police Services

NEW COP from **A4**

realized that I wanted to be a police officer," said Nebogatova.

She attended a recruiting session held by Toronto Police Service, reached out and filled out the lengthily application process. She then became a police officer in December of 2008.

I was assigned to 23 division, which is the Rexdale neighbourhood. It's a tough neighbourhood, said Nebogatova. I, for the most part, spent time in the primary response unit, which is general patrol duties here. Answering radio calls and dealing with hot situations. I also did two years in schools. I was a school resource officer there as well and this was when I realized how much I enjoy working with communities and working with youth and really different stakeholders and that it takes so many agencies to build a safe community."

As an officer for TPS, she remembers a call that occurred nine years ago during a scaffolding incident.

Four people were killed, and one was critically injured when a scaffold on the east side of 2757 Kipling Ave. failed, according to the *Toronto Star*. Nebogatova was there on the scene.

"I was brand new on the job, and it was a scaffolding collapse that happened on Christmas Eve, said Nebogatova. Even though I only had a few months on the job, I believe it's going to be the biggest investigation that I've been involved with.

"It changed a lot of labour laws. Rules and procedures where we're working at heights. It was a pretty big case. I was involved and because I speak Russian and Ukrainian, a lot of the workers and families spoke the language, I was able to assist and translate and help out with the investigation that way."

The migrant workers were between the ages of 30 and 40 according to the article. The platform snapped in two. The employees were reinforcing and repairing balconies on the southside of an 18-storey building.

Nebogatova said the biggest difference between Toronto Police Service and Caledon OPP is the feeling of a community.

"I find, in my experience from what I've seen in Caledon, a majority of the people I've dealt with lived here for years, said Nebogatova. You have generational homes, people know their neighbours and they're willing to help. They share information with us more willingly.

"I lived in Toronto briefly when I moved from the Ukraine when I was 16 and unfortunately, there is no such closeness. Some days, you live four years without knowing your neighbour because people move all the time. I want to say that feeling of community in Caledon is amazing."

Working for a large municipal police force and then transitioning to a provincial police authority is different. She, however, explained there are similarities in both services.

"Policing at the end of the day, you deal with very similar situations, said Nebogatova. Regardless, with communities, you will always have your domestic disputes, you will deal with people with mental health concerns, you have family disputes regardless where you police."

Toronto has different areas, such as Etobicoke, North York and Scarborough, combined together, however Caledon is a large town, geographically, in the Greater Toronto Area.

"I find that's why Caledon is so great, said Nebogatova. You have your dense pockets, like Bolton and Southfields areas where you have thousands of people living together, so you have your almost municipal policing.

"You also your rural (areas). I definitely been to some dark spots in Caledon where it can get a little lonely but you always have backup. Your backup is always there and policing is all about teamwork."

In her career so far, she said she has come across some difficult and tragic situations but always has the right attitude to help people.

"Policing gives you that perspective on life that no other job will and appreciating what you have," said Nebogatova.



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GIVING BACK: The Town of Caledon donated over $22,000 into the community in 2018. They gave $3,000 to Caledon Community Services, $1,000 to Caledon Meals on Wheels, $1,000 to Bethell Hospice Foundation, $500 to Vera Davis Centre, $500 to Peel Children's Centre, $500 to Peace Ranch, $500, $600 to the Dress Down Committee and $15,000 to the Be the One United Way campaign.

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APPRECIATION DINNER: Chris Bava of Habitat for Humanity, Caledon OPP Insp. Ryan Caruthers, Ward 3 and 4 Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis, Nicholas Parsons of the Bolton Sea Cadets as the mascot, Stan Cameron, chair of the Peel District School Boar, Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon pose for a photo during a Home James volunteers appreciation dinner at the Royal Ambassador on Thursday, Jan 17. Home James provided 351 drives to people in Caledon during the holiday season.

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RIDE spot check leads to drugs arrest

Caledon OPP were conducting a RIDE spot check in the area of Highway 50 and Zimmerman Drive in the town of Caledon on Friday, January 18 at about 10:38 p.m.

A traffic stop was conducted, and an approved screening device test was administered on the male driver. As a result, the driver received a three-day warn suspension for being a Class G2 licence holder with Blood Alcohol Concentration (B.A.C.) above zero.

During the traffic stop, the officer learned that the driver had a large amount of cannabis, pre-rolled marijuana cigarettes, shatter powder and cannabis edibles in plain view inside of his vehicle. An estimated amount of $22,000 in drugs was seized as a result.

The 25-year-old driver of Brampton was charged with possession of cannabis for the purpose of distributing, driving a motor vehicle with no validation on the plate and driving as a novice with a blood alcohol concentration level above zero.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Feb. 18, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Police charge Caledon man with sex offences against a young person

Members from the Caledon Major Crime Unit of the Ontario Provincial Police laid charges in an investigation pertaining to sexual offences against a young person.

On this day, police arrested and charged a 27-year-old Caledon resident with three counts of sexual interference, two counts of invitation to sexual touching a person under 16-years-old, three counts of sexual assault on a person under 16-years-old and luring a person under 16-years-old by means of telecommunication.



PHOTO: CALEDON OPP

DRUG BUST: Caledon OPP arrested a driver with a large amount of cannabis, pre-rolled marijuana cigarettes, shatter powder and cannabis edibles in plain view inside of his vehicle. An estimated amount of $22,000 in drugs was seized as a result.

Anyone who may have had similar contact with the accused person or any information is requested to contact Det. Const. Shaun Holmes of the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may contact Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), by texting 274637 (CRIMES) with the words "PEEL plus your tip information", or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca.

Thefts from motor vehicles in Southfields

There have been five reported incidents of theft from motor vehicles that occurred overnight on Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the Southfields neighbourhood in the town of Caledon.

In all five incidents, a passenger side window was broken, and valuables were stolen by the suspect. The suspect is described as a male, dark complexion, about 6-feet tall, medium build, wearing a black toque, black jacket with a front zipper, running shoes and gloves.

In these incidents, victims lost wallets, identification, various documents, and a laptop.

Caledon OPP would like to remind the public about some theft-preventative measures that will help to protect your vehicle from being burglarized or stolen:

- Never leave valuable items or merchandise in plain view, use your trunk instead or better yet remove all valuable items from your vehicle
- If you have a garage, use it and lock both your vehicle and the garage
- Never leave your vehicle keys in plain view or in an easily accessible area
- Do not leave your vehicle registration certificate & proof of insurance in your vehicle
- Always park your vehicle in a well-lit area
- Don't think your dark tinted windows will hide your valuables. Thieves often use flashlights to see through tint

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these thefts, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2,000 upon an arrest.

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2018 Year in Review

I'm so proud to call Caledon home and proud of the way this "community of communities" pulls together to get things done for the greater good.

In 2018 the Town of Caledon has accomplished a number of milestones. From environmental initiatives and accessibility improvements to new community partnerships, we have worked hard to enhance services, continue support for our community partners, attract major new business investments and engage the community.

Council – guided by our Work Plan, the Official Plan, the Community Climate Action Plan and other strategies – improved our roads infrastructure, invested in bike paths and increased the number of recreation options while keeping taxes fair and affordable.

Caledon has a distinctive rural/urban charm and a great location. We are growing – and we will continue to grow – but the Town will manage that growth on our terms, with your help.

So as we celebrate accomplishments, I invite you to get involved, learn more about the local government projects that serve you and be part of the process.

With your help we can work together and make this "community of communities" a place we are all proud to call home.

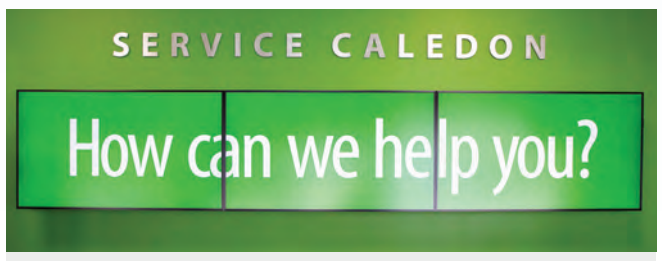
Best wishes for a safe and successful 2019.

Allan Thompson
Mayor

JANUARY 2, 2018

Launched Service Caledon

Service Caledon launched to assist residents and businesses with Town services, taking in over 50,000 calls and 21,000 emails in 2018.



FEBRUARY 2018

Library Hot Spots

Funded through the Town's broadband levy, the Caledon Public Library made 50 wireless internet hotspots available for lending to residents.

FEBRUARY 9, 2018

Completed Partners for Climate Protection Program (PCP)

Joining 26 other Canadian municipalities, the Town completed all requirements of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities Partners for PCP.

MARCH 5, 2018

First Heritage Conservation District

The Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District was designated under the Ontario Heritage Act, becoming Caledon's first heritage conservation district.

APRIL 17, 2018

Bicycle Friendly Designation

Caledon improved cycling as part of the Transportation Master Plan, achieving a bronze level designation as a Bicycle Friendly Community by Share the Road Cycling Coalition.



MAY 10, 2018

Partnered for track and field improvements

The Town and the Peel District School Board partnered to revitalize Humberview Secondary School's track and field facilities, including a new artificial turf field.

MAY 29, 2018

Accessibility Award for Business

During National Accessibility Week, Caledon presented its first ever Accessibility Award for Business to KeyKeeper.

JUNE 15-16, 2018

Launched Celebrate Caledon

The Celebrate Caledon weekend featured the Cheers Caledon! Craft Beer and Cider Festival, the Velocity cycling event and Caledon Day, attracting over 14,000 attendees.

JUNE 26, 2018

Caledon Business Innovation Zone (CBIZ)

The Town unveiled the CBIZ, a newly-designed space at Town Hall with resources and services dedicated to fostering entrepreneurship and innovation.



JULY 10, 2018

Accessible Challenger Baseball Diamond

The Caledon Challenger Program, Bolton Braves Baseball Association, Jays Care Foundation, Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority formally opened the Challenger Baseball Diamond, an accessible facility at Bolton Camp.

SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

15th Annual Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament (CCCGT)

Thanks to proceeds from the 15th Annual Tournament, CCCGT later announced $64,002 in funding to Raising the Roof and established the Doug and Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship.

APRIL 2018

Construction at the Community Centre in Southfields

Construction mobilized on the new 65,000 square foot community centre in Southfields, to be operational in 2019.



OCTOBER 22, 2018

Caledon's Municipal Election

Voters across Caledon headed to the polls to elect their 2018-2022 municipal government representatives.

Caledon
2018 Municipal Election

NOVEMBER 20, 2018

Business Community Growth

The Town welcomed UPS and earlier in July, Amazon, into the growing business community, which will provide new jobs in Caledon.

DECEMBER 2018

Financial Awards

The Town received the Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting, the Canadian Award for Financial Reporting, and earlier in October, a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award.



DECEMBER 19, 2018

Opened Sports Hall of Fame

The Caledon Sports Hall of Fame opened as a place to recognize, memorialize and celebrate the accomplishments of Caledon athletes, leaders and teams.



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Arts in review for 2018 - Part Two

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

This week features Art from May to August. Here, then, for the second year, is the Citizen's Arts in Review.

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May -

-3 to 20 TOV'S production of The Birds and The Bees by Mark Crawford about a love life after 50, friendships old and new, and loyalty that is indifferent to time.

- 3 to 12 CTHP- produced the farce, Dilemma Over Dinner, definitively farcical with a planned dinner that could not go wrong but does so exquisitely: politics, old antagonisms – everything you could wish for.

- 4 TOV -Starlight Gala – dinner before the Opening Night of The Birds and The Bees and artistic Director, David Nairn, standing on a chair, announced the upcoming season.

-5 AMAC hosted their Spring Open House with a Celtic theme - Get Your Celtic On!

-5 AMAC installation of Fiona Leggs' The Maze Project on the grounds of the Mill.

5- BookLore – launch of I Am Orangeville 2 by Les Sabo

- 7 MNM – May's British film was Finding Your feet about a lady in mid-life who was persuaded to start again with very cheerful results.

-25 to 27 TOV's Battle of the Bands with T.O.Y.S. Battling out favourite songs from famous bands! Raising the roof.

-22 to June 15 –TOV - Theatre for Young Audiences took Boys and Girls and Other Mythological Creatures into elementary schools. TYA is a theatre touring company that brings productions dealing with "issued-based, age- appropriate topics, presenting them in a bright and entertaining way that ..students can engage with and understand."

- 31 to June 2 – Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival. Now known internationally for the quality of the entertainment, organization and accessibility, this award winning festival brings musicians from all over the world, and thousands of visitors to Orangeville.

June-

-2 Headwaters Art Gallery – opening of the artist's interpretive trip across Canada.

- 7 to 9 TOV presents Sea Change, starring C.P.O.S. Drama Troupe. The play was created/directed by Jane Ohland -Cameron, with movement designed by Jenee Gowing. The eleven actors explored adventure in their lives.

12 – BookLore hosted Taco Reno's talk on Health and Nutrition at the Orangeville Library.

15- AMAC – Noodle Gallery opens Julia Gilmore's farewell show Adieu with Hue in which exhibited her bigger than life view of the world and the vibrant colours she sees it.

July -

-9 to 13 -TOV – day camp (ages 4 to 6) Wonderland to Neverland – a week of quite varied theatre arts fun, exploring drama, music, storytelling – magic of theatre.

-14 -AMAC – Headwaters Arts Gallery – Opening of late Denis Hopkins originals for sale. The show and sale was also to assure his widow that his paintings were being enjoyed by people in their own homes.

-16 to 20 (ages 7 to 10) A more intense week of learning about theatre arts – character development, improv, staging, using "inspiration from various stories and our imaginations."

- 20 to 21 -TOV: FringeNorth brought to Orangeville by Theatre Orangeville, the best of the Fringe Festival Toronto, for the first time. The two plays were staged in a two separate venues over two days, to the delight of the sold out audiences.

- 20 to 22 July Equus Film Festival at the Opera House was a weekend of films of many different lengths about or including horses. An American tour, this was its only stop in Canada.

- 27 to 29 TOV: Theatre Orangeville Musical Young Company produced The Secret Garden. After a month of intense rehearsal with young thespians, to whom TOV gives an entirely professional experience, the creation of this presentation of the well loved story of an orphaned Indian girl being sent to live with her sullen uncle and his presumed sick son stunned audiences, who filled the house over the four performances.

-28 – tremendous weekend for the newly minted Museum of Dufferin- MoD - (formerly, Dufferin County Museum and Archives), opening after several months of renovations, primarily focussed on the fabulous Cornflower permanent collection.

"Not as dramatic," said Nanci Malek, Marketing and Events Coordinator at the MoD, "but it is our crowning achievement."

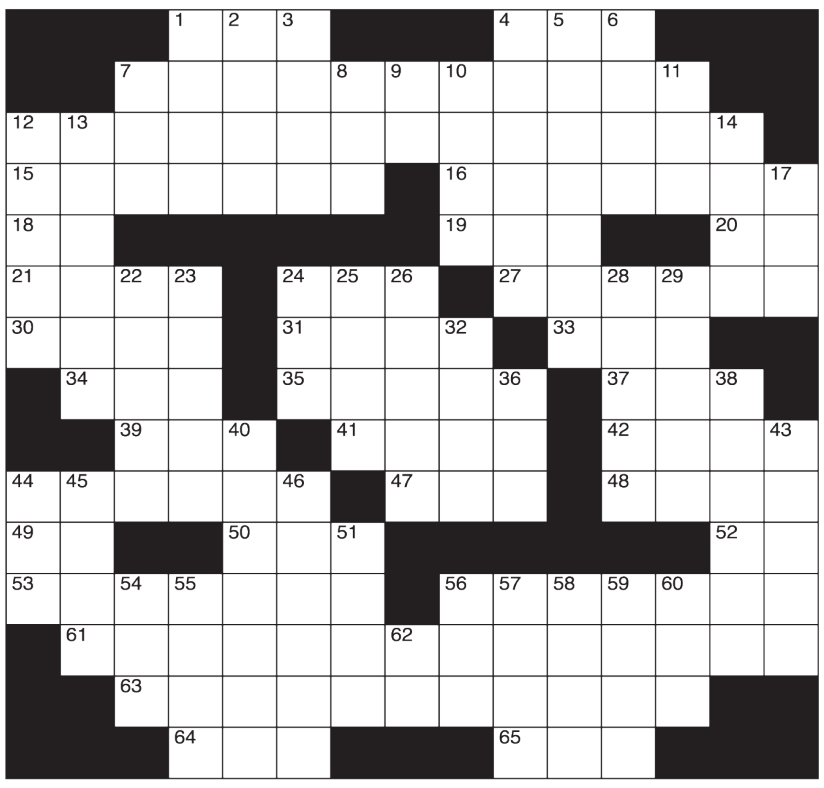
-28 was the kick off of the Temperance and Temptations, a fun and very educational look at the days of prohibition here in Canada, which was not nearly as stringent as in the USA. The characters and premise were introduced at the museum to announce the upcoming tours to take place in the fall.

- 29 MoD Grand Official Opening of the MoD, showing off the renovations and giving the public the opportunity to visit the newly established, and permanent installation of the well know and well loved Cornflower Glass Exhibit, the largest collection of Cornflower Glass in Canada.

-29 MoD – Loops and Lattes – a two kilometre hike with hike book author, Nicola Ross, and County Forest Manager, Caroline Mach. Refreshments back at the museum.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Political action committee
4. One point north of due east
7. Marital
12. Religious building
15. Intrinsic nature of something
16. Safe to drink
18. Letter of credit
19. Single Lens Reflex
20. Keeps you cool in summer
21. Monetary unit
24. The Eye Network
27. Moving with a bounding stride
30. Figures
31. Of the pia mater
33. Male offspring
34. Indicates near
35. Calvary sword
37. South American plant
39. Doctor of Education
41. Something to take
42. Remove the edges from
44. Inattentive
47. Pick up
48. Latch for a window
49. Region of the U.S.
50. Windy City ballplayer
52. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
53. Be permanently present in
56. Novice
61. Pirate novel
63. In a law-abiding way
64. Where one sleeps
65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN

1. Bullfighting maneuver
2. Egyptian Sun god
3. Predatory semiaquatic reptile
4. Register formally
5. Eating houses
6. Japanese port
7. Genus of rodents
8. Nigerian city
9. Milliwatt
10. Mistake!
11. Women's __ movement
12. Greeting
13. Songbirds
14. An arrangement scheme
17. Heartbeat test
22. Push back
23. Intended for the audience only
24. Cycles per second
25. Impartiality
26. Polio vaccine developer
28. Bowel movements
29. South American Indian
32. Queen of Sparta
36. Confederate soldier
38. Emerged
40. Death
43. __ and flowed
44. Folk singer DiFranco
45. Email folder
46. Throbbed rhythmically
51. English rockers
54. Disaster relief operation
55. American model and TV personality Katherine
56. Potable
57. Tough outer layer
58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
59. Troubles
60. Negative
62. Camper

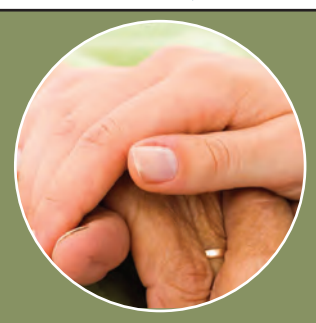
No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

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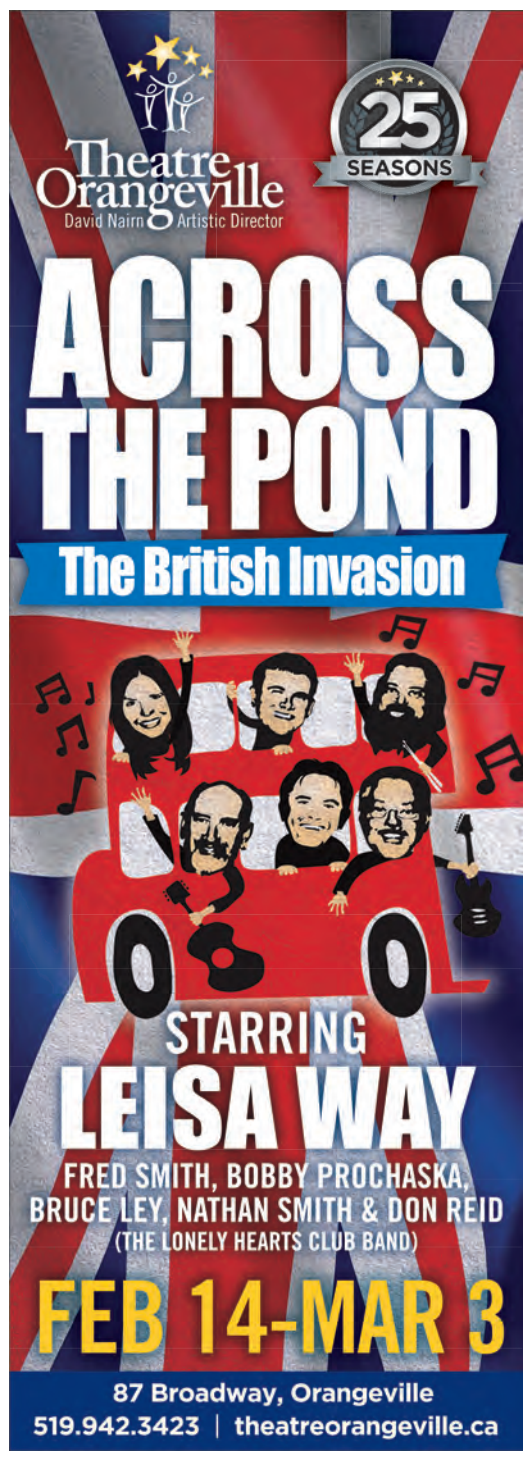


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BUSINESS in Caledon

Wage incentives, training grants and more

Written By CATHY PERENNEC MCLEAN

Constant change is the norm for business today. Whether through growth and expansion, launching new products or downsizing to become more efficient, business leaders need people who share and support their direction and vision. Finding and keeping people with the right skills when you need them can be an overwhelming challenge.

The good news: Jobs Caledon – a service brought to you by Caledon Community Services – is here to help!

We help employers access federal and provincial programs to offset the inevitable costs of building your dream team.

Wage Subsidies

There are several financial incentives available for employers to hire and provide on the job training, particularly for people between 15 and 30 years old. Employment Ontario offers an hourly wage subsidy through its Youth Job Connection programs. Similarly, Service Canada offers employers a wage subsidy though a program called LIFE for Youth.

The benefit for employers? Besides a wage subsidy, you get employees who have already received skills training and specialized coaching and who are job ready and eager to help your business succeed. These employees could be just who you've been searching for and the next member of your dream team.

Hiring Incentives

Also, check out Employing Young Talent Incentive (EYTI). This is a NEW government-funded program available through Jobs Caledon. Geared towards small to medium-sized businesses (under 100 employees), it helps young people find work AND offers participating businesses up to $2,000 per youth hired!

Training Grants

How can you get a jump on your competition? The Canada-Ontario Job Grant (COJG) provides direct financial support (up to $10,000 per employee) to acquire the training needed to keep your workforce skills current and up-to-date in a rapidly changing landscape. If you are a business with a plan to deliver short-term training to existing and new employees, contact Jobs Caledon.

Recruitment Support

But wait, there is more!

When you need to hire, the team at Jobs Caledon can work with you to identify the skills and requirements of the position you need to fill. At no cost to you, we work to find job seekers that match your needs. This could even include hosting a job fair to minimize the costs and risks associated with hiring. As well, our online job bank is free and extends your reach to over 3600 registered job seekers. We can also connect you with our Peel Employment Service Providers partners, via the Talent Hub.

CCS' Jobs Caledon has been helping Caledon residents find employment and local businesses build their ideal workforce since 1992. We encourage you to take full advantage of our support. Explore these funding opportunities. The more you succeed, the more our local economy succeeds. Contact the jobs team at jobdev@ccs4u.org to find out more today.

Profile: Via Trailers Bolton

From modest beginnings almost 30 years ago, Tyler and Jacqui Viaene have built Via Trailers Bolton into a thriving supplier of new and custom trailers. But even as they diversified and grew the business to meet the demands of the market, they didn't sacrifice family time and they stayed active in the community.

Tell us how you got started and why you located in Bolton?

Tyler: I grew up on a farm outside of London. As with most farmers there is some sort of side business, whether it's a vegetable stand, which I did, or something else. We had bought a livestock trailer and then sold it and from that we realized there was a demand for them – and very few dealers. So we became one.

The business grew rapidly.

I was going to college at the time for music but I always knew I needed to have something else. I played a gig in Bolton which is the first time I had been to this community and where I met Jacqui.

It was coming up to my graduation and had to get something figured out.

Head office for the family business was still in London on the farm. But we wanted to expand. I ended up in Bolton because it was close to where I lived, the rent was cheaper and there was a place available with the appropriate zoning. So I took it.

At that time we were strictly a dealer, our inventory went from 3 to 80. Things were flying through the late 90s. We grew as the industry grew.

We incorporated as a separate entity from the head office in 2005.

Leasing wasn't working for us, we needed to buy something. North of here didn't make sense to us and south of Hwy 7 was too expensive.

We got lucky with this location.

We were leasing units and then the property was sold. The owners decided to make it a condominium. We purchased three units and have since purchased two more.

How have you changed your business along the way?

Tyler: After a few years there was a lot more competition. We knew we had to diversify. We started doing experiential marketing.

McDonalds was our first client: we customized a cargo trailer for them, then grew to a fleet of larger trailers doing promotions across the country.

Then they had us convert a trailer into a full change room for the Ronald McDonald character. It was fun to see the trailer come in for maintenance and see the costume, huge shoes and clown make up in there, although we never tried any of it on [laughs].

From there we started relationships with marketing agencies that would be working with many large national brands such as Adidas, Jack Daniels, Pepsi, Coke, etc. They'd come to us, we'd design a trailer to meet their objectives, they'd tour around for a year or whenever.

Often we get the trailer back and re purpose it.

Around six years ago when the food truck craze started we started getting requests for food trailers.

Jacqui: We do a lot of those for Franchisers – our first big one was for Pita Pit.

We also do emergency response – command post trailers. We have been fortunate to win the bids for a lot of government contracts.

Tyler: We are quite diverse now. It's quite a niche market.

Do you both work the business?

Tyler: [laughing] Sure, because working with your spouse wouldn't cause any conflict!

Jacqui: I used to work in the office a lot, which is great because I can fill in any time I'm needed, but once we had children I stayed home more, and I have other interests.

I do some design work and recently started selling real estate, but I've always handled all the procurement for Via Trailers.

You have eight full-time staff, plus

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Public Notice

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO SERVE ON THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF PEEL POLICE SERVICES BOARD

The Regional Municipality of Peel invites applications from members of the public who are interested in serving as a Citizen Appointee to the Peel Regional Police Services Board for a term ending November 14, 2022, or until a successor is appointed by Regional Council.

The Peel Police Services Board is responsible for the provisions of police services, law enforcement and crime prevention within the Region of Peel. Preference will be given to applicants who meet the following qualifications:

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- an owner or tenant of land in the Region of Peel or the spouse of such a person;
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How to apply:

Individuals interested in serving in this capacity will be required to complete an application form outlining their qualifications and experience. The form may be downloaded from the Region of Peel's website at www.peelregion.ca/news/notices or picked up in-person at the address identified below. Alternatively, applicants may contact the Office of the Regional Clerk by email at regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or by phone at 905-791-7800, ext. 4330, to obtain the required application form.

Applications will be accepted by mail, fax, e-mail, or in person by the undersigned until **4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 1, 2019**. Selected applicants will be invited to attend an interview conducted by a Regional Council nomination committee. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Editorial

The cost of reducing the Provincial deficit

The Province at this time is about $325 million in debt and spends approximately $12 billion alone on interest each year.

Though the figure is staggering and quite depressing, Premier Doug Ford has been on a mission opening all the books his government can to cut back on the deficit.

His campaign was one full of promises from middle-class income tax cuts to repealing the cap-and-trade program.

Ford would then reaffirm his commitment by making changes to education, school building repairs, employment and social services and even health care coverage.

Whether or not you vote for the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, NDP, Green Party or any other registered parties, it's clear Ontario has a growing mammoth-size of a problem and changes need to be made.

It can be argued that Ford can raise taxes on wealthy people and giant corporations by closing loopholes in the tax code to ensure they pay their fair share. However, if the Province can't afford the services they provide, isn't it reasonable to make cuts in services in order to stay afloat?

When discussing the Province's growing deficit, I like to relate it to your own personal or household budget.

Whether you're a single dependent with an annual income of $50,000 or a household with an income of $100,000, it's clear you should watch what you spend. You would allocate your funds to essentials such as rent or mortgage, food, gas, water, heat, hydro, and clothing for yourself or children, and any outstanding loans you have. If you have money saved over, you may then spend it on luxuries such as internet, a gym membership, a music streaming app, alcoholic drinks, takeout food, entertainment tickets (whether shows and concerts) a pack of cigarettes, cannabis or any other non-essential that you can live without.

It wouldn't be smart to spend more money on non-essential items, putting yourself in more debt while you have other amenities that require your funds. You shouldn't have to take out a loan because you can't afford the essentials you need, depleting your funds on unnecessary items you can live without, despite how much you want it.

What you spend your money on is on you but I'm sure many will argue that if you can't afford something, don't buy it. Leave that store empty handed. Take that item out of your Amazon shopping cart. Pay your bills before you can go out.

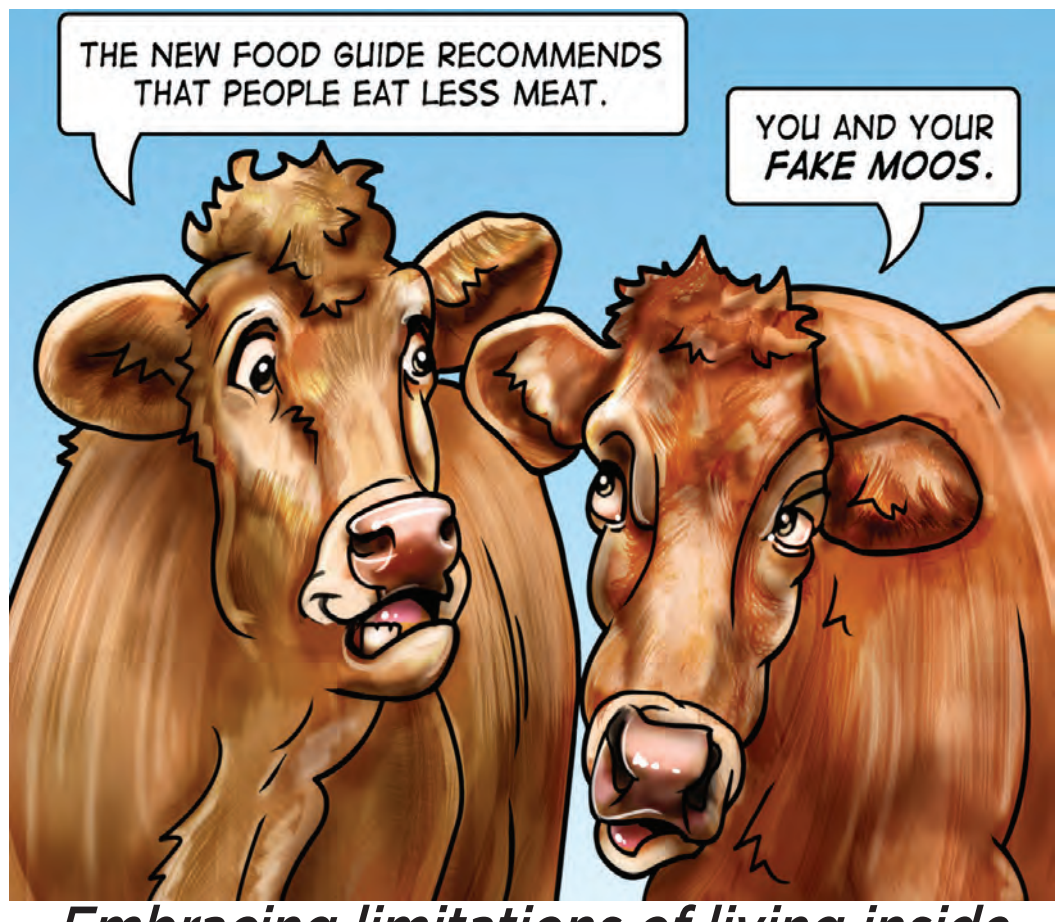
In education, Ford has made cuts to the EPO fund (Education Programs-Other). The fund was made to put an end to a number of programs such as after-school jobs for youth in low-income neighbourhoods, tutors in classrooms and Indigenous-focused collaborative inquiry among others.

For school repairs, Ford has scrapped the $100 million fund meant to fix dilapidated school infrastructure. Ontario schools now have a backlog of nearly $16 billion, according to media reports.

In health care, the former Liberals announced free prescription medication for people under 25. Ford's government announced youth will no longer have access to the benefits if they have their own private coverage.

Ford also abolished Ontario's basic income pilot project. The program set aside $150 million over three-years and was meant to provide financial support to 4,000 low income residents.

While some of these cuts, and others, are controversial, it's clear the Province can't afford to sustain these programs. They have to do their due diligence in cutting down the deficit and we'll just have to wait and see what kind of repercussions they have on our society. We simply can't afford everything.



Embracing limitations of living inside our own heads

by Mark Pavilons

Plato once wrote that human behaviour flows from three main areas – desire, emotion and knowledge.

And Aristotle espoused that all human actions arise from one or more of these qualities – chance, nature, habit, reason, passion, desire or compulsion.

These are very innate human qualities, which are often difficult to quantify or measure. Only knowledge can be accurately measured.

From this, we can agree that humans are led by our emotions, more so than knowledge, logic or common sense. How purely basic of us!

I've come to realize in my advancing years that the more knowledge I accumulate, the greater the importance for some simple, fundamental things – human contact.

My wife pointed this out to me recently as we try to remain positive about 2019, and set some achievable goals. Couples and families are meant to function as a team, a cohesive unit. From the very beginning, human beings were never meant to be on our own. Even our early ancestors huddled together and wandered the earth in small groups.

When we get frustrated, set back, feel depressed or even despair, we tend to withdraw, to curl up into the proverbial fetal position on our living room floor. While there's some comfort in this position, it's not very productive.

Neither, as I've been told, is hiding within the circuits of my iPad or getting lost on the Information Highway.

There is strength in numbers – that has always been the case. We are reminded, time and again, to cherish and even strengthen our human bonds, with our family, friends, acquaintances and co-workers.

We are tough nuts at times, we homo sapiens. Part of the problem, from where I sit, is that we are encased in rather complicated shells. Our 3-4 pounds of grey matter, or more accurately, our pinkish-grey matter, is tucked neatly into our skulls. From this solid cave, we do everything, almost like controlling a robot, drone or avatar. Sometimes I feel like and I'm so limited by this biped contraption of flesh and bones that I'd love to eject and be free.

Psychologists talk about empathy and sympathy and the fact is, since our essence is so well protected in our heads, we simply don't have the power to be true empaths. We have enough trouble living with our own neurons and synapses that we can't even think outside our own box.

The ultimate catch-22 – we need to be connected to others, yet we can't fully attain it.

Pessimists would argue that this very natural biological fact is our biggest hurdle. We're like snowflakes and no one can totally figure out another human being. We are unique, almost to our own demise.

John Steinbeck agreed, when he said that "no man really knows about other human beings. The best he can do is to suppose that they are like himself."

So here's what we've learned to do as a species. We gather, team up, even sit in circle and share ideas, opinions, stories and emotions. We never connect on a psychic or sub-atomic level, but we rejoice in our similarities and toss these about like colourful rubber balls, watching them bounce willy nilly.

Margaret Heffernan argued that in order to foster good ideas and true innovation, you need human contact, interaction, debate, even conflict and argument. Funny that the road to solution is paved with friction!

Billy Graham said each one of us is "under construction" from the cradle to the grave.

Enough about our weaknesses.

We criticize our ancestors and past societies for their political incorrectness and lack of awareness. For decades we've been teaching our young to be independent, assertive, strong, aware, intelligent and steadfast in their focus and single-mindedness. But in the context of true cooperation and empathy, aren't these all counterproductive? Shouldn't we elevate the teaching of things like social skills, teamwork, human connection, love, kindness, reliance?

Jacques Cousteau said that if we were driven by logic alone, the future would be bleak indeed. Faith, hope and working together are key, he said.

If you really think about it, people need motivation to do anything. And that often comes from external forces and other human beings.

We didn't get here over night. Humans spent the last 250,000 years learning how to get along, often with horrific results. It took us so many eons of death, disease, starvation, hunger and man-made disasters to get a handle on how to behave. Heck, we only really got the knack of it in the 50 years with advances in human rights! And now, the guidelines change weekly with each new idea, survey and politically correct message.

We have a strong tendency to enforce the rules, for ourselves and others. In some ways, that's a good thing, otherwise we wouldn't have a structured, democratic society. But it's not so great in our personal lives. Every inclination makes us want to buck the system, be assertive, be free and be on our own, and yet it's the ultimate dilemma because we can't do any of these.

It's the consummate inner debate, us with ourselves. We live inside our heads 24/7. I think this is one of the main reasons we seek out social interaction and modern distractions. I'd go bonkers without others to converse with, while some people prefer their own company and seclusion.

Humans are both complicated and simple. We are driven by our emotions; forced to behave in a certain way; live within the rules of society; encouraged get along with others in our own way.

We can't change our spots, but we can revel in our differences. We can never leave our bodies and mingle with other minds and souls.

But if we can, from time to time, slip on another person's shoes, it must might help our gait.

Our Readers Write

Resident upset with meeting

The council meeting January 15th was a disgrace.

Why would you put a public meeting on an asphalt plant proposal on the same agenda as a motion on Bill 66? Unless it was to hope that we would lose hope, on ever having our Regional Councillors motion heard.

Having waited two and a half hours I was appalled by council's lack of knowledge on this Bill. Every one of you should have spent the time to read the Bill and understand its legal implications.

Do you not have a legal department?

Why are citizens more cognizant of this Bill than our elected officials?

You do not get to cherry pick which parts of the Bill you can enact once it becomes law.

You will not be in compliance of Ontario Law if you attempt public meetings or public consultations. There will be no Growth Plan or any other plan. Bill 66 becomes law once Parliament enacts this Bill and developers will expect you to use this "tool". You are leaving yourselves open to all kinds of lawsuits from both sides of the table.

Perhaps that's convenient for your freight village. You may feel the freight village and the income it will provide is worth our health and water safety.

If we cannot appeal to common sense than perhaps we can appeal to your sense of self-preservation.

1) Allowing the Province to shift the blame to municipalities when the consequences of Urban Sprawl are felt in the coming decade is reckless and foolish. You will be blamed when a resident's water is poisoned. And it will be poisoned because the bill allows for lazy controls of effluent and toxicity.

2)This Bill will slow development permits that will need to go to the Ministers office and could take at least six months to be approved. You have not gained efficiency.

3) This Bill primarily affects rural areas. It is not an urban concern. It will raise our taxes due to the increase in sprawl.

After last night it occurs to those of us who care about where we live, that the current mayor and majority of councillors must be incompetent stewards of the Town of Caledon or they would have seen through this very thinly veiled attempt by the Province to shift liability. This bill is not "complicated". It's quite simple. Either you respect and value your residents, their health and well-being, their right to freedom of speech and the democratic process, or you don't.

I formally request that Ian Sinclair's motion be brought back to council in a timely matter before the second reading at Queens Park. I also request it be given the attention it deserves by the Mayor, The CAO Mike Galloway and the councillors of the Town of Caledon.

I await your response.

Jenni LeForestier
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It's time to come clean, make a confession and reveal to you my deepest, darkest secret. In the words of Bill Clinton, "I never inhaled." Whether I did or didn't it now looks like if I want to, I'll have my chance. I can simply click a few buttons on my computer and have something "discreetly" mailed to my home or, by April 2019, walk or drive to my local cannabis retailer to purchase a stash anytime I want. All of this is now perfectly legal (is it still called a "stash" if you don't have to "stash" it away somewhere?). What's your position on the legal sale of pot coming soon to a store near you? Stores that are near homes, schools, places of worship or locations in the community where you shop, dine or work?

I am known, both personally and professionally, as a person of balance. Someone who is able to see both sides of an issue, listen objectively to arguments and for trying to forge a path gracefully down the middle road – keeping most people happy. My friends know me as the objective listener and I've been listening intently to the ongoing debate regarding the sale of this now legal substance in our community. Objectively, it is no less "harmful" than the sale of liquor is at the LCBO. Liquor is an addictive substance for some, it's a problem when a person drinks and drives and liquor is the subject of attempts by underage minors everywhere to obtain it under false pretenses. All of which will also apply to the sale of pot except in the case of marijuana, perhaps without the same strict controls under which the LCBO now operates. Who controls who has access to cannabis and who polices the people controlling the access? Until we have more clarity, it's hard to be objective and I find myself leaning heavily on the side of "NIMBYism." That is to say, not in my backyard thank you very much.

If I understand the nuances of pot sales (notice everyone is referring to it as cannabis now, sanitizing the name for public consumption) those who require its use for medicinal purposes are able to obtain it relatively easily or at the very least, with no more difficulty than you or I would have attempting to fill a prescription and being required to drive to our local pharmacy to pick it up. With the government looking to license retailers across the province, it seems far more likely the only people for whom there might be some benefit are the "casual" users who no longer have to rely on a "friend of a friend" to hook them up or young adults who might now find themselves in a better position to access the drug easily. Of course the theory is this weed will be safer, not tampered with and perhaps there's an advantage to avoiding back-alley deals but I wonder; are we now going to see parents wandering the aisles of the grocery store, price-matching varieties of pot or filling tanks with gas then running in for a double-double and a gram? Are drive thru's that far behind? You think I exaggerate? Who thought Donald Trump would ever become President?

I foresee scenarios where people might loiter in the general vicinity of cannabis outlets, where after hours activities might be higher and where unscrupulous retailers will disregard the rules in the interest of sales. I predict trouble too. Did you know that in Toronto, just this past October 2nd, a security guard was shot dead at an illegal dispensary? Think that won't happen just because pot is legal now? Is this something we want taking place potentially near our schools? Unless you plan to take your computer across the border into the US and are worried about what a border guard's search of your Internet history might reveal (in which case I'm in trouble just based on research for this article) I think it's just as easy to order your supply online and have it mailed to your home. (Who protects Canada Post workers is another whole topic for discussion….)

While I am no fan of excessive government interference or launching study after study, the fact remains not enough research has gone into this decision, or for that matter, into the long term, potentially harmful side effects of extended marijuana use. The government has, in my opinion, offloaded responsibility for a heavily loaded issue onto the backs of small towns and regional municipalities – asking local Town councils to make the big decisions it has refused to make. That's an unfair burden to place on local representatives – not because they aren't capable – we have some excellent people in office – but because this issue is bigger than any one town, city or region. If Caledon votes no, are we pushing potential problems to the south or north of us? If Brampton votes no and we vote yes, we don't want the increase in traffic or potential fallout of problematic pot stores either. Who pays for the extra policing? How do we address the very real concern of driving stoned? Highway #0 is already a nightmare, can you imagine it "high?"

Why I support cannabis retailers in Caledon

DMYTRO BASMAT
GUEST COLUMN

I believe that the retail sale of marijuana will lead to a safer and more prosperous community.

Firstly, retail outlets will curb the black-market sale of marijuana. The underground business of dealing Marijuana will be phased out as legal competition begins. Consumers of marijuana will no longer need to worry about their own safety while purchasing the drug. Retail environments are safe and strictly regulated to ensure quality standards. This is especially vital for 'street' marijuana laced with lethal substances. In the wake of the overdose epidemic, knowing what is in your Cannabis is vital – and could quite literally save your life.

Curbing illicit sales is especially vital in a municipality like Caledon because of its geography. For many Caledon residents buying in a different municipality is not possible because of the large distances they have to travel. Users will resort to illegal Marijuana simply because it is more convenient for them.

While Ontario's retail system remains controversial, competition between retailers will, in theory, bring marijuana prices down. Consumers will no longer be financially incentived to buy illegally, thus leaving drug dealers out in the dark on marijuana profits. Illegal dealers will soon learn that what they're doing brings them no profit and will be forced out of the business.

The other huge concern here is around the sale of marijuana to minors. I completely understand this concern. As a candidate for School Trustee in the recent municipal election, my priorities were always driven around student safety, and there is serious cause for concern if you don't know the facts. The reality is, the maximum penalty for selling marijuana to a minor is 14 years in prison. Some have compared this to the sale of cigarettes and alcohol to underaged teenagers, however the penalty there is more than likely to be summary offence with a fine. Notice the huge difference? Retailers will be working extra hard to identify people that are underaged to avoid a large jail sentence.

Councilors and critics have pointed out a lack of details from the Province as an issue holding them back from voting in favour of retail outlets. While I understand the situation municipalities have been put in, I would like to point to the fact that alcohol is currently being sold in a similar retail fashion Province-wide.

I believe it is more important to immediately curb the illegal market rather than wait to opt-in to selling marijuana at a later date. I have personally seen the negative effects that an underground market can bring. In October 2017, one of my High School classmates was murdered over the illegal sale of 5 gram of marijuana. Caledon needs to join the majority of Ontario municipalities that will permit the retail sale or risk violence from the black market.

Finally, let's not forget the financial benefit our community will receive from marijuana sales. Canna-biz provides our Town an opportunity to reap the economic benefits of Cannabis consumption. After all, a better local economy provides residents with a better standard of living.

Despite my advocacy, I will be the first to admit that I would have rather had an LCBO-like entity control the Cannabis sale in Ontario, but it looks like we are stuck with this system for at least three and a half more years (until the next Provincial election).



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Residents and business representatives concerned about dust, odor and pollutants

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very concerned, said Lozano. We have a renewal in terms of our lease coming up within the next few years and comments have been made that perhaps that this may be a deciding factor in whether they renew or not."

"They're strictly warehousing of electrical wiring systems for Honda and Toyota vehicles. They did not anticipate to be part of an area that is exposed to inherent pollutants and dust."

Lozano said comes from an asphalt paving background himself and said that even though there are Ministry of Environment requirements, he is concerned about the occasional spillage and additional traffic.

He thanked the region and town for investing in the area, in business development but said this was not the type of development he wanted.

Jennifer Meader, lawyer at Turkstra Mazza Associates, representing MJJJ Developments Inc., said the application has been with the town and is being peer reviewed. She said they have not received any comments back from the municipality or peer reviewers, prior to Wednesday's public meeting. She did, however, say they have received comments from residents in the town.

"We hope that through this process they can get a better understanding of what this plant is, said Meader in an interview with the Citizen. The low impact it will have won't have any adverse effects on its surroundings. That's been shown through the technical studies.

"We have heard some feedback from the residents and we hope we get the opportunity to educate them on what this plant is and the technology and science behind it."

Meader said there seems to be a lot of misinformation within the community about the impact of the plant.

"People think there's going to be pollutants and harmful emissions, said Meader. That's not the case. People seemed to concerned about air quality. We have excellent experts working on this who have all done the analysis and made all the recommendations necessary to ensure that any impacts are mitigated."

Ruth Wheelwright, owner and president of Wheelwright Group, said her company constructs buildings all along Par Boulevard between Simpson Road and Coleraine Drive. Her clients invest in Bolton.

"I'm not against an asphalt plant, said Wheelwright. We need one, just not there. It's the wrong part of Caledon and my clients spend an awful lot of money buying the most expensive properties in the town of Caledon and you're lowering the property values."

Sara Valente brought forth an online petition. She said they have about 1,200 signatures from people that are proposed to changing the zoning by-law amendment.

Joe Grogan is a resident of Bolton. He said he lived in town since 1975. He made it clear he is opposed to the asphalt plant proposal. He attended the initial meeting at Caesar's Centre in October held by the developers.

He said he dropped off a copy of a package to the town's planning department and mayor's office summarizing concerns people told him during the aforementioned meeting. He wondered why that material was not provided during the agenda package for Wednesday's meeting.

"I'm very concerned about that in terms of accountability of the Town of Caledon," said Grogan.

When told his comments will form part of the final report, Grogan mentioned a meeting in September 2012 where he criticized Town Council about a Canadian Tire warehouse proposal submitted by Zelinka Priamo Ltd for a property at the northwest corner of Healey Road and Coleraine Drive.

"The documentation that came after that did not represent any of the comments that I made, said Grogan. It was like the comments went into a black hole. I'm very concerned about that kind of stuff happening with the Town of Caledon."

He also wondered where the scientific studies were but was told the information is available on the Town of Caledon website.



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SOUNDING OFF: The Mayor, Town Council and representatives of the developers heard from a number of residents and business officials against the asphalt plant in Bolton.

Owners of Via Trailers Bolton balance their business, family and volunteer contributions

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a couple seasonal staff. Have you found it challenging to find or keep staff? How do you show your appreciation for your staff?

Tyler: It is so difficult to find good people – I think it's a common issue for any business now that involves physical labour or trades. When you find good people, you have to be good to them. You have to be flexible. Family comes first.

Jacqui: We've been very fortunate to have great students through the programs at Jobs Caledon (Caledon Community Services) and the Youth for Life Program.

Tyler: One of our main guys in the service department was hired through the employment program at Jobs Caledon. That was a year ago. He's great.

Jacqui: Our hours are 9:00 to 6:00, Saturdays 10:00 to 2:00. Family time is important, so we limit the time we are open.

We have get togethers, celebrate birthdays and if we sponsor an event we encourage everyone to come out.

Are you hoping your children will take over the business one day?

Tyler: That would be great, but they'd really have to want to do it. It wouldn't be good for anyone if they were forced into it.

Jacqui: They already seem to have their interests and seem to know what their path may be. But that's okay.

So what about retirement?

Tyler: Not sure about that! You always have to have something to do, I enjoy this business, people are nice, there's a creative aspect.

Most times we are selling them a trailer which is adding to their business so there's always positive feelings around that.

We have a great work/life balance and we live in Caledon so it's a great commute.

Having a small business, and a family is so time-consuming yet both of you are involved in the community. Why?

Tyler: I'm in Rotary, I really enjoy it – good relationships, good people, and a way to work on projects in the community that benefit everyone.

And you can see the results, it has a real immediate effect.

A lot of what we do is local, not money being tossed into a big charity when you're not sure where the money is going.

Jacqui: I work with CCS and other groups. We strongly believe in putting back into the community and supporting local businesses and people.

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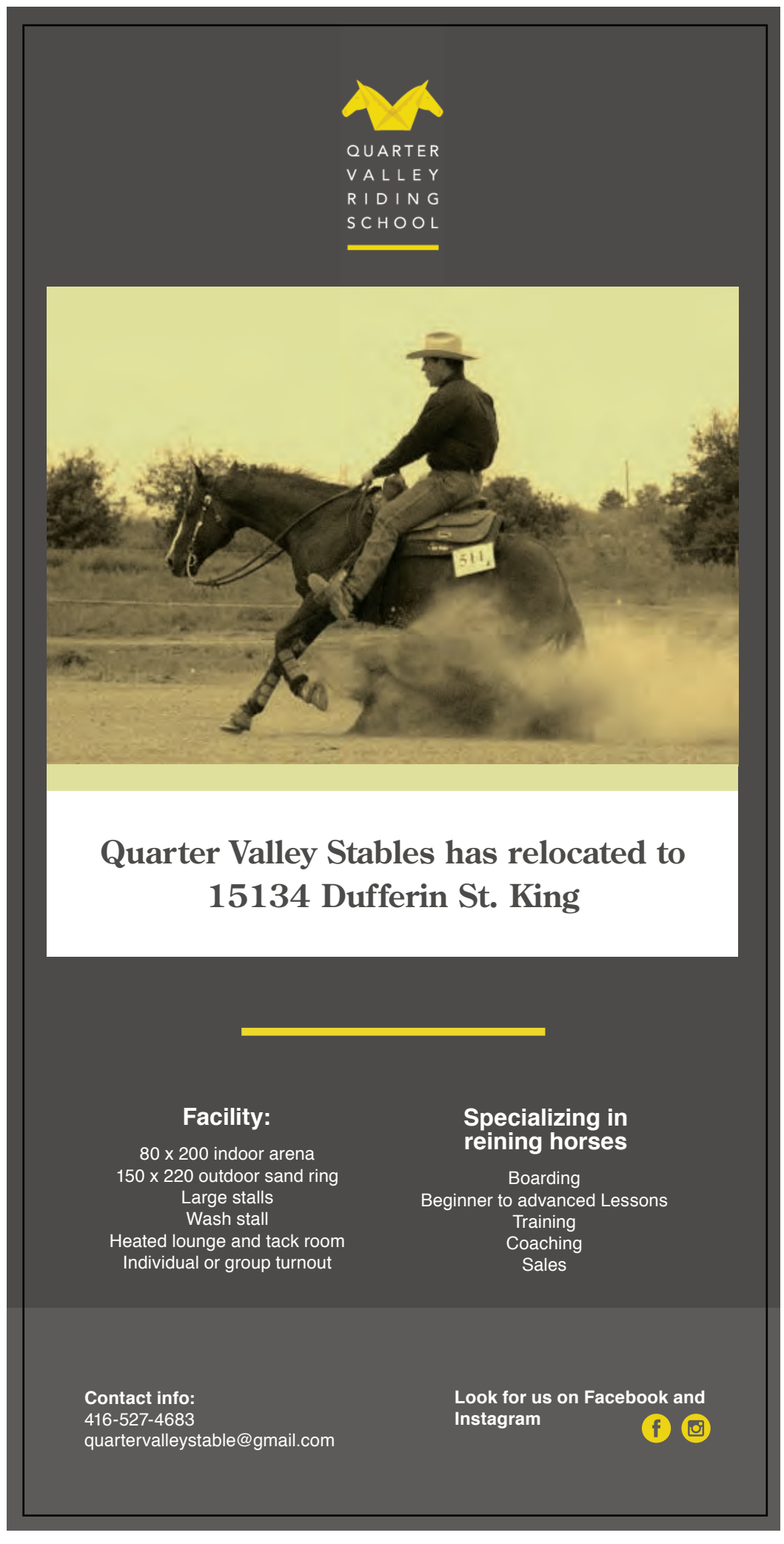
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Every January, automakers have used the North American International Auto Show for the debuts of the largest and latest models.

This year, the show has been scaled back as more automakers have pulled out to invest more in other shows in North America, a problem that has plagued the show over the last decade. Next year, the show is planned to be restored and will be held in June instead. This will help bring automakers and people back to the show and continue the exponential growth of Detroit tourism downtown. The scaled back show, however, did not prevent some major brands from releasing all-new product at NAIAS. The main focus this year has been a spread between performance vehicles and larger SUVs and crossovers, one of the largest markets.

At NAIAS, Ford was the first company to reveal one of their new products at Ford Field last week. Ford invited press to debut the all-new 2020 Ford Explorer. This debut follows the release in LA of the all-new Lincoln Aviator that shares the same platform. Both vehicles have grown to include more interior space and have shifted to a Rear-Wheel Drive based platform, similar to that of the Dodge Durango. These vehicles feature new powertrains with even more turbo 6-cylinder power. Ford also used NAIAS to debut the long-awaited 2020 Shelby Mustang GT500 that features even more technology and amazing track capabilities with over 700hp. The power numbers are not disclosed yet but the muscle car wars are still continuing between the Big 3, what a great time to be alive again. Also teased were future products such as the new Bronco and Mach E performance SUV.

At General Motors, Cadillac debuted the all-new Cadillac XT6, Cadillac's entry into the large crossover market with 3 rows and slots between the XT5 and the Escalade. This crossover includes the expected Cadillac luxuries and also features the new Cadillac styling that was previewed on the Escala concept and is used on the new XT4 and revised CT6. This new SUV is based off of the Enclave and Traverse and will be released later this year. Cadillac also previewed an all-electric concept SUV that previewed new Cadillac design directions and continues on with GM's electric future. More vehicles will be coming this year from GM, unfortunately the mid-engined C8 Corvette missing the NAIAS debut, such as the new Sierra HD, more Cadillac sedans and a new Encore from Buick.

At FCA, Ram showcased their new 2019 Ram 2500 and 3500 pickups with all-new styling, interiors and a new high-output 6.7L Cummins Diesel powertrain that puts out over 1000lb ft. of torque and can tow up to 35,100lbs. This makes the new heavy duty the most powerful truck and the largest towing capability. This is the first American production road vehicle with a 4-digit torque figure. Ram also earned the 2019 North American Truck of the Year, following the 2019 Motor Trend Truck of the Year award as well. Jeep also has the Gladiator pickup on display that debuted in LA along with the 2018 SEMA car, the Dodge Super Charger concept with the 1000hp 426 Hemi Hellephant Crate engine.

Toyota endured the, long-awaited, return of the Toyota Supra sports car, now engineered in partnership with BMW and based on the new Z4. The Toyota Supra features a new sleek design that was previewed on a few Toyota sports car concepts from past. The new sports car packs BMW power under the hood, a 335hp turbocharged inline-6, 3300lbs and 0-60 in 4.1 seconds. Being a BMW underneath, the new Supra has unfortunately ditched the manual transmission, alike the new Shelby GT500 and the next gen RAM HD pickups. Lexus used the show to debut their sports car, a revised RC coupe as well as an RC F Track edition and the LC convertible concept.

Kia was the next automaker to release a new addition into the SUV game, the Telluride. This 3-row SUV is Kia's new flagship and features an all-new design to Kia and luxuries to rival some competitors. This new SUV is Kia's largest and features the 291hp 3.8L V6 and all-wheel drive. Expect this new SUV to hit the market later this year with plenty more new additions to the three-row crossover segment. As for concepts at the show, along with Cadillac's EV SUV preview, Nissan and Infiniti released two EV concepts, the QX Inspiration crossover SUV from Infiniti and the IMs sports sedan EV from Nissan. Both of these vehicles preview new technologies from the brand and possibly styling as well. The other automaker with a concept is from GAC, one of China's largest automakers, which previewed a van EV concept and also announced the opening of their North American headquarters. There is still no word however of the release of the brand in North America.

While the show may have been scaled down this year ahead of its move next year, automakers didn't fail to engage the public with these amazing future vehicles. Expect many of these new vehicles to be at the Canadian International Auto Show next month in Toronto as well.

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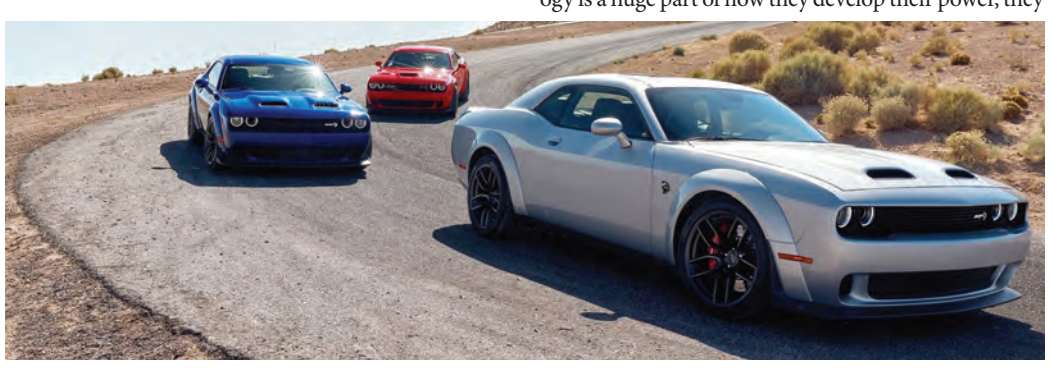


Performance vehicles charging ahead



BY **DAVID MURPHY**
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OVER THE LAST DECADE, the auto market has seen the EV market gain exponential popularity and autonomy taking the reigns of the future. This year at NAIAS, automakers released even more powerful cars, powered by traditional fossil fuels that show, that the EV market has not taken hold of every segment just yet. Good, old-fashioned gasoline powertrains further escalate the power gains of many performance brands, albeit paired with modern technology and manual gearboxes disappearing. At NAIAS, the new Shelby GT500, Supra and Hellcat Redeye show that the performance car market is still wanting more. Chevrolet also has an addition later this year with the long (very long) awaited, mid-engined Corvette. With these vehicles, while technology is a huge part of how they develop their power, they do not come from electric powertrains.



The long-awaited Supra made its debut this past Monday at NAIAS and shows Toyota's serious entry back into the sports car market, with a great handling and powerful car, co-engineered with BMW and the new Z4. This new Supra features sleek styling and turbo power and rear wheel drive, very traditional and pleasing the Supra purists. The new car features a lot of BMW tech and, unfortunately, no manual transmission, but promises a ton of fuel-powered fun. Another long-awaited vehicle release, coming later this year, will be the C8 Corvette. This new Corvette is mid-engined, and alike every vehicle in this article, features forced-induction and technology to create great amounts of power without the use of a full-electric powertrain. Expect the Corvette to feature more technology than ever, including twin turbos and potentially four-figure horsepower ratings from an ultra-high performance model.

The muscle car battle still continues, with the 797hp Challenger Hellcat Redeye released late last year, following the drag-ready Demon. This new Redeye features new air induction to help bring enough air to the large supercharger and develop the amazing amount of power. The wider track of the Hellcat Widebody also helps to keep the vehicle planted. Lots of Demon technology can be found in this crazy machine as well. Ford also just released the long-awaited Shelby GT500 to combat the



Redeye and performance Camaro models such as the ZL1. The new GT500 features plenty of new technology and a supercharged 5.2L V8 with over 700hp, official power not yet revealed. This car features much of the GT350 components, but takes them even more extreme to have the car track ready and ready to bring a great battle within the Big 3 muscle cars. The unfortunate of the new GT500, no more manual transmission, unlike the Hellcat Redeye and the Camaros.

Dreaming of a powerful muscle car or a new sports car but do not want to make the switch to electric? The performance market still has plenty of new and powerful vehicles coming to the market soon and down the road. While this market has grown to incorporate electric propulsion among many exotics and supercars, the performance car market still predominantly features traditional gasoline powered machines with more technology and forced induction. Power and performance are just as popular in this niche market, a great relief from the sea of crossovers and SUVs that dominate the North American market.

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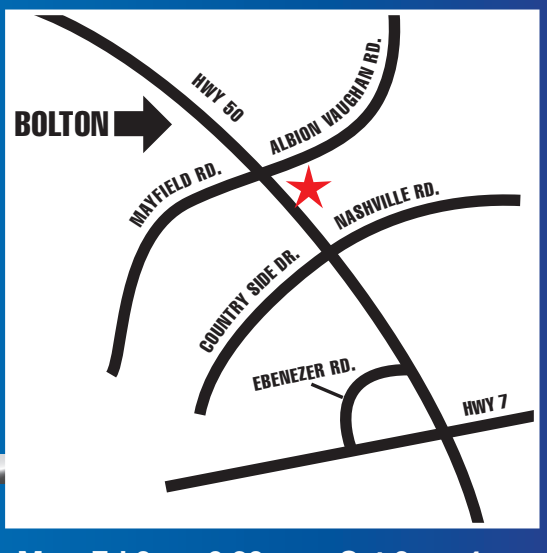
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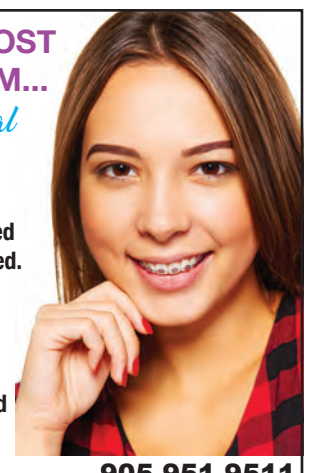
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Saints well represented on Team Ontario football

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It may not have been the final score he was looking for, but Nathan Falconi can now say he scored a touchdown at AT&T Stadium.

The St. Andrew's College student joined Team Ontario last week at the 2019 International Bowl against Team USA at the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys in Arlington, Texas.

The only major for the Canadian squad in a 61 – 7 defeat, the up-and-coming recruit in the class of 2020 still said he had "an absolutely amazing experience."

The highly-touted receiver/quarterback told canadafootballchat.com late last year he has been working hard to put his name in the mouth of scouts.

"I have been training to make myself stronger and faster and have been working with a QB coach to improve my football and throwing."

Starting as a running back in his first season of football at the age of eight, the Bolton native switched to quarterback in his second season with the Orangeville Outlaws…a move that has paid off in dividends, winning the first of seven Most Valuable Player awards that have come his way.

"If I had a chance to speak to all the scouts out there right now, I would describe my playing type as dual-threat QB, that works hard on and off the field and by being a leader to my teammates. No matter where I am on the field or position I give nothing less than one-hundred percent and work just as hard to improve mentally and physically."

He also spent time with the Durham Dolphins program of the Ontario Provincial Football League.

He has the hardware (soft-wear?) to back up his mental and physical prowess, too: Falconi is a black belt martial artist.

His long resume, including a pair of MVP nods while on the Saints Jr. Varsity squad in 2017 and the Varsity squad in 2018, was instrumental in the sixteen-year old Falconi being chosen as a team captain for the Bowl.

Falconi also has some advice to offer to young quarterbacks just breaking into the high school ranks.

"Get more help with footwork, reading defenses before and during the play and don't hesitate to run when no one is open."

SAC Varsity coach Len Gurr tweeted out that he was "extremely proud" of both Falconi and SAC teammate Brendan Dilworth, who joined Falconi on Team Ontario as a centre/defensive back, adding "the future is extremely bright" for the players.



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TOUCHDOWN: Bolton native Nathan Falconi, pictured with the St. Andrew's College Saints, represented Team Ontario at the 2019 International Bowl in Arlington, Texas recently.

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Osprey Valley champ set to swing into Web.com Tour

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

When Tyler McCumber tees off to open the Web.com Tour season in the Bahamas, he'll have more eyes on his opening drive than he has in his lifetime.

The 27-year old from Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida gained his Web.com Tour card after a whirlwind 2018 season, kicked off with his first PGA Canada win at the Osprey Valley Open in Alton in July.

"It was a good year all and all," McCumber told the Web.com Tour website. "I only missed one cut, I had the three wins starting at Osprey Valley, and played some really consistent golf. I had a lot of scores in the sixties.

"I've been working hard, I've been healthy for over a year which is nice, so to get the momentum going and working hard, it's good."

After a trio of minor tour wins dating at least two years back, McCumber made his name known on the major golf stage with the July win, at the "Toot" course at Osprey Valley, one of its three course given the unique moniker of TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in October.

Since that three-stroke win over fellow American Michael Gellerman, including a course record 61 on day two of the tournament, McCumber has exploded for two more wins at the Syncrude Oil Country Championship in Alberta and August's Players Cup in Manotiba, the pinnacl event of the PGA Canada Tour.

His 2018 success led to a full-exemption tour card with Web.com, the tier between PGA Canada and the PGA, the first of his career.

"It's a new position for me, being in that category," said McCumber. "And I think that it's allowed me to play my own schedule, to be fresh and take weeks off, and be ready to compete.

And he credits his time in Canada, where he got his start on the PGA Canada schedule's only stop in the GTA, for where he has landed in his career.

"The PGA Canada Tour really helped me get to this level."

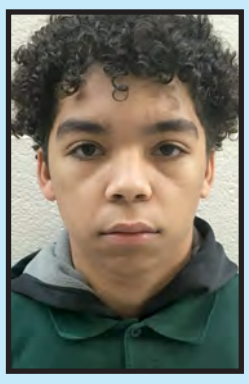
The Osprey Valley Open has already been given a five-year lease after its inaugural event was successful, with the 2019 tournament set to kick off in July.



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TEEING UP: Osprey Valley Open winner Tyler McCumber, showing holding the tournament trophy, has earned his first full-exemption Web.com Tour card.

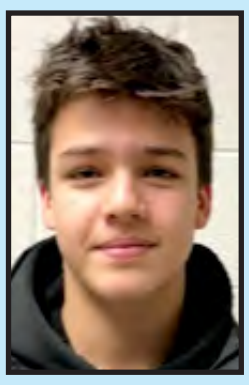
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



QUINTON MCQUAIG

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student is the captain and point guard for the Senior Boys Basketball Team. In the game against Mayfield S.S., Quinton scored 26 points in a losing effort. In the community he plays basketball for the Center Wellington Celtics. The 17-year-old lives in Orangeville.



LOGAN FAGU

Humberview Secondary School

Logan Fagu is a Grade 10 student at Humberview Secondary School and a well-rounded athlete. He plays for both the junior boys volleyball team in the fall, and the junior boys basketball team in the winter. Outside of school, Logan plays rep basketball for the Caledon Cougars, where he scores multiple baskets per game.



GIULIO MAZZOTTA

Mayfield Secondary School

Giulio Mazzotta is the Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the week. He is a Grade 10 student who has just joined the Swim team this year. Besides working hard every practice, he has perfect attendance and ribbons from our first Meet in Brantford at the Blue Trojan's Meet. He has quickly become one of our star swimmers and has earned his spot on the Junior Boys Free Relay and Medley Relay Team.

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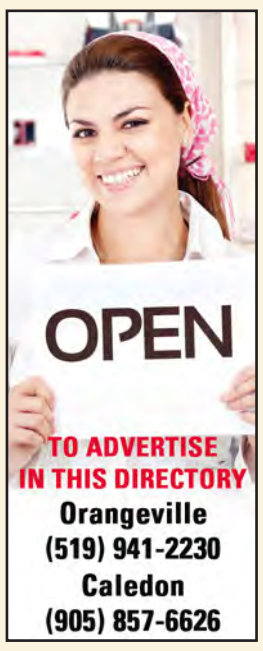
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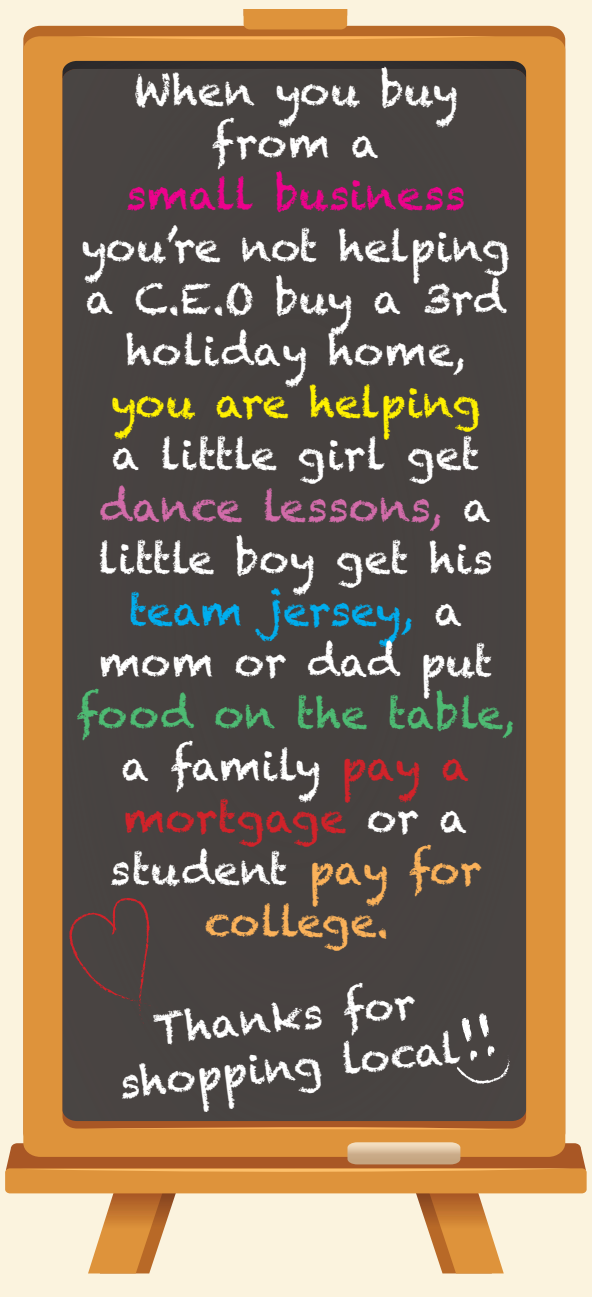
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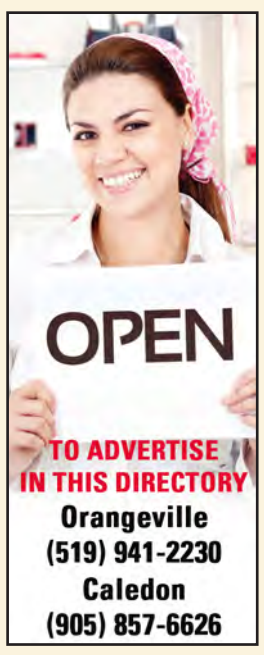
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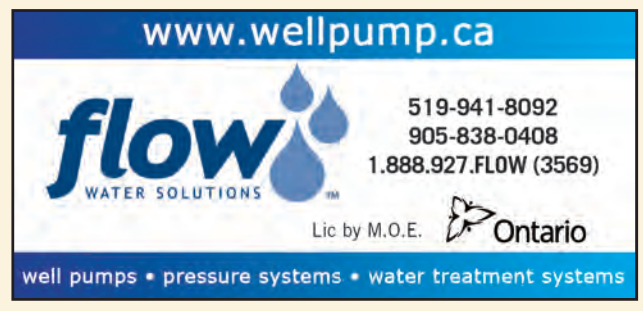




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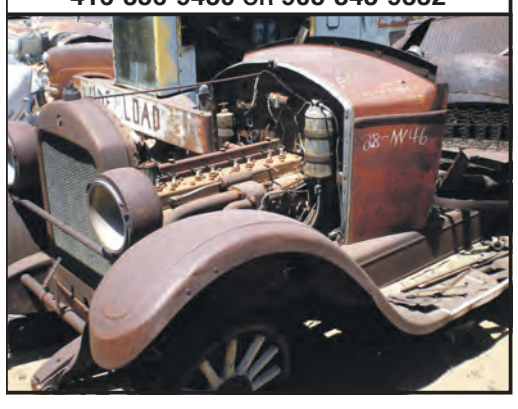
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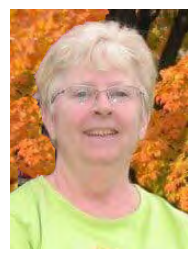
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James, Dorothy



After a 27 year battle with Parkinson's, Dorothy passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, on January 16, 2019 surrounded by her family. Born on December 9, 1945 at the Dufferin Area Hospital, Dorothy was the proud daughter of the late William (d.1979) and Gwen Lisk (d.1997); beloved wife of Ron James and the late Leslie Langridge (d.1983); cherished mother of Ellen (Michael) Hall, Chris (Rob) McCoy, Bill (Sarah) Langridge; proud grandmother of Robyn (Robert), Jeremy and Devin, Wesley and Thomas, Alora and Dylan; great grandmother of Nathan and Timothy. Dorothy, will be missed by her loving cousins, Marilyn Mutch and Sandra Dannys along with many family and friends.

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