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CHARITABLE STATUS: The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room is looking for more support to teach music lessons to children with special needs. As a registered charitable organization, they can now issue tax recipets to corporate and individual donations.

Meaghan Zaremba Music Room now a registered charity

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room is looking for more support now that it has a charitable status.

Composed of volunteers, the grassroots organization operates from Tisho's Music Academy. They are focused on providing music lessons to those who struggle physical and mental challenges.

"It's amazing what they can absorb," said Mary Balinov, co-owner of Tisho's Music Academy in Bolton. "I think with any kind of disability and mental illness, we tend to think of them as having limitations. There's no such thing."

The organization receives the bulk of their clients, about 900 individuals annually, from Special Needs Adult Program Services Organization (SNAPSO), Brampton Caledon Community Living (BCCL) and VITA Community Living.

They currently provide five sessions a week, and planning to bring it up to six by September. They however, cannot take in anymore clients because of insufficient funds.

"We can't take in anymore, because we don't have the funding," said Balinov. "That's five sessions a week. By September it's going to be six, and we're hoping to have the funds to carry the load of six by then."

During a session, the students spread out in a room in their individual stations playing drums, piano, precessions, side keyboards and a microphone singing to some songs from a recording. They then, rotate across the stations to have a chance at different instruments.

"Tisho is a master at this," said Balinov. "He knows how to get them to follow a beat and certain rhythm. He has a voice that carries over everybody else, so everybody tends to listen to him."

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Ernst and Young report finds astronomical risk if Caledon seperates from Peel Region

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A report produced by firm Ernst and Young revealed changes to Peel Region could save money for municipalities or increase costs over half a billion dollars.

The Financial Impact Analysis of Service Delivery report was commissioned at the request of Region of Peel Council.

"The EY report affirms the position Caledon Council unanimously took in April to support the existing two-tier regional governance model," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

The firm looked at municipal services such as roads, transportation, public works, police, and water under three governance scenarios. They are the status quo in support of the current two-tier government, amalgamation of one new entity comprised of the Region of Peel, City of Mississauga, City of Brampton and the Town of Caledon and dissolution thereby transferring regional services and responsibilities to the respective three municipalities.

"To me there are two key take-aways from the EY report," said Thompson. "First, what we've got right now works well. Second, taxpayers could be on the hook for hundreds of millions if the province changes the status quo."

Brampton City Council was in favour of the current regime, while Mississauga on the other, who has a population of over 700,000 people continues to fight for their own independence, wanting to dissolve all ties from the Region of Peel.

"We have a 40-plus year history of working well together at the Region," said Thompson. "I respect the position of both Brampton and Mississauga; I recognize and applaud Brampton for using an evidence-based approach and for looking at the greater good.

This follows a report by Deloitte, commissioned by the Region of Peel, where it was suggested that leaving the Region would cost Mississauga billions of dollars. Mississauga Council disputed the claim.

A steering committee, composed of Chief Administrative Officers (CAOs) and Chief Financial Officers (CFO) of aforementioned municipalities, governed the Ernst and Young analysis. This was done to reflect a reasonable interpretation of the potential impact of alternative service delivery models. The study was conducted between April 26 to May 21.

> "Council's position to maintain the status quo reflects a "why fix what isn't broken" approach. - Mayor Allan Thompson

About 10 steering committee meetings were conducted and interviews with about 100 municipal officials were held. The firm states over 1,5000 calculations of financial impact were completed.

Since the Province of Ontario launched the Regional Government Review, my priority has been to represent the interest of Caledon taxpayers, ensure their voice is heard and continue to ensure we deliver the services they need efficiently and effectively," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Council's position to maintain the status quo reflects a "why fix what isn't broke" approach. We now look to the provincial advisors and the provincial government to consider the findings of this report and make a decision that's best for Caledon."

The current net cost – status quo - of providing services from 2020 to 2028 is $26.1 billion.

EY states under an amalgamation, costs range from a decrease of about $100 million to an increase of upwards to $500 million, according to the report. Similarly, dissolution costs could remain the same as the status quo or they could increase upwards to $600 million.

There is a risk that the net cost of providing services to all taxpayers in the three municipalities could increase by $500 million to $600 million by 2028.

"It's hard to predict but as the report makes clear the potential costs are enormous," said Thompson. "And if costs go up either taxes go up or services are impacted."

The report states a key driver of dissolution costs is the way Peel Region Police (PRP) would be dissolved, and is assessed under multiple options that on its own has a range of decrease of $1 million to an increase of $52 million (2022 in 2018).

It should be noted that PRP only serve Mississauga and Brampton. Caledon has a control with the Ontario Provincial Police who patrol all provincial highways and side roads of large.

"The dissolution scenario has differential local tax impacts that result in a potential shift in tax burden as Regional services are transferred," the report states. "On an annualized basis at 2022, the calculated shift for Brampton ranges up to $45m ($2018); calculated shift for Caledon is as low as $53m savings ($2018); calculated shift for Mississauga ranges as high as $84m ($2018)."



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HEADLINE HERE: A report by firm Ernst and Young found under an amalgamation of Brampton, Mississauga and Caledon, costs range from a decrease of $100 million to an increase of $500 million. Dissolution costs could increase upwards to $600 million.

Further, Brampton would gain $7.4 billion in capital assets and $749 million in debt, Caledon would gain $2 billion in capital assets and $71 million in debt and Mississauga would gain $8.8 billion in capital assets and $1.1 billion in debt.

"According to the EY report, if all the municipalities were amalgamated the potential costs could be over half a billion dollars," said Thompson. "And for what? Would we get better service? Would tax dollars be better used? I believe the risks far outweigh the potential benefits. That certainly doesn't mean we, under a two-tiered model, can't change. The report highlights some key areas where we can make improvements to our service delivery models, both at the regional and local level. We should focus on those improvements and not on change for change's sake."

Thompson said he has not thought about the idea of joining Dufferin County. Instead, he firmly believes all the municipalities are stronger when they work together.

"In fact, that is the original justification for regional government, that we can be more efficient when we pool resources and deliver some services collectively," said Thompson. "My focus has and will continue to be on protecting the interests of Caledon and its future sustainability."

EY states more work would need to be conducted if the province does agree to alter the region as part of their plan to evaluate the efficiencies of regional governments across Ontario.

The special advisors are also examining Durham, York, Halton, Niagara, Waterloo, Muskoka District and Simcoe County along with Peel.

"Change in overall governance structure would necessitate specific strategies and approaches to manage any transition; current and future municipal officials would need to make important policy and administrative choices in response," the report states. "The Analysis indicates the key areas of potential impact, identifies further work that would need to be conducted, and presents a financial model to help municipal managers analyze the impact of specific recommendations made by the Regional Government Review and any subsequent decisions taken by the Government of Ontario."



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Cyclists participate in Ride to Conquer Cancer training ride at Bolton Toyota

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

About 300 cyclists gathered together for a training ride at Bolton Toyota on Sunday, May 26.

The event was held as the lead up to the 12th Annual Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer on June 10 to 11.

Participants in the classic event in June will cycle from Toronto to Niagara Falls in those two days.

Riders at Bolton Toyota participated in either a 25, 50- or 75-kilometre voyage throughout the community to get them warmed up for the main event.

"All these fine folks are here to do a practice, get themselves going for the season, and two weeks after they'll be doing 230 kilometres," said Muzammil Ali, general manager of Bolton Toyota.

The Dilawri Group of Companies, which owns Bolton Toyota, are sponsors of the Ride to Conquer Cancer in Toronto.

Since 2008, the Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer has raised over $194 million for Princess Margaret Cancer Centre and is Canada's largest cycling fundraiser, according to the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation.

The Ride to Conquer Cancer series operates in four provinces and is Canada's largest peer-to-peer fundraising event.

Funds raised through the Ride to Conquer Cancer support personalized cancer medicine research, treatment advances, education and new standards of care at The Princess Margaret, across Ontario and around the world.

"We underestimate how much support the victims that fall to cancer actually need and how we think they might have access to every facility, but that's not true," said Ali. "They need our support and they don't have the kinds of facilities and research that they need and events like this are just great. I think we need more of them and a better turnout. Although the turnout is great and fantastic, the more the merrier."

Ali had the chance to speak to riders who drove to the event from many places in the Greater Toronto Area, and from afar.

"They absolutely love coming up to Bolton because it's such a nice ride over here," said Ali. "There's beautiful, scenic areas and they've always had a lot of fun coming up here."

Staff at the dealership provided a complimentary breakfast, lunch and a bouncy castle for children to enjoy.

"Their kids can jump and they can eat some hot dogs and hamburgers from the barbecue," said Ali.

Mayor Allan Thompson was in attendance, speaking to the crowd as they prepared to embark on their journey around town.

"To me, Princess Margaret is an amazing hospital," said Mayor Thompson. "I have to tell you, my family, uses it and if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have, who I have today. Thank you for what you do and thank you for what you're doing for the ride."

Thompson also thanked Ali and the Dilwari Group at Bolton Toyota for hosting the event in Caledon.

Ali reflected on Thompson's continuous support to, not only Bolton Toyota's events, but too many other community programs held throughout the year.

"I'm speechless when it comes to the Mayor's support," said Ali. "When I mentioned to him that the Ride to Conquer Cancer practice was happening again, it did not even take him a split second to say I would love to be a part of it."

Ali encourages people to support the Ride to Conquer Cancer, any way they can, whether it's participating in the event or by just being at the main event.



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

TOUR DE CALEDON: Cyclists made their way around Caledon on Sunday, May 26, in either a 25, 50- or 75 kilometre route as they prepared for the 12th Annual Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer on June 10 and 11.



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CYCLING AROUND TOWN: A complementary breakfast, lunch, and bouncy castle for the children was provided by Bolton Toyota for the fourth annual training ride.





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Humberview Secondary School teacher wins award

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A teacher at Humberview Secondary School was one of three of people named as a recipient in the Greatest High School Teachers contest.

Jaclyn Haber, a family studies and English teacher at Humberview won the award. She was nominated by Alana Gledhill, a student studying social service work at Humber College's Orangeville Campus.

The competition was developed for Humber College students to nominate and recognize teachers who have gone the extra mile to help them with their academics, personal lives and discover their talents and interest.

"I nominated my teacher because in my personal opinion she went above the expectations of a teacher," said Alana Gledhill. "And she did it out of the kindness of her heart."

Haber, Jenny Strange from Youville Centre and David Braun from Welland Centennial Secondary School received a plaque at Humber's Greatest High School Teacher reception recently, commemorating their hard work and dedication to their students.

Paying it forward, the teachers are then asked to choose a current high school student to receive a full tuition scholarship to Humber in the name of the Greatest High School Teacher for the following academic year.

"Winning that award, was probably one of my life highlights," said Haber. I wasn't expecting it."

Haber said it was very touching to her, to be nominated, and is excited to choose a student for a full-ride scholarship.

She taught Gledhill in family studies, English and was her softball coach. She said Gledhill was meticulous, focused on her studies and hard working.

"I got to know Alana a little bit better in an event that changed her life, forever," said Gledhill.

While Gledhill was attending Humberview, she was in the back seat of a car during the lunch hour. Gledhill was involved in a tragic car accident, sustained a broken neck and came inches away from a full paralysis. She used to wear a neck halo and was unable to attend classes at the high school because of struggles from the injury.



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PRIZED AWARD: Jaclyn Haber, a family studies and English teacher at Humberview won a Greatest High School Teacher award.

Haber started homeschooling and tutoring Gledhill when she wasn't coaching the team.

"I would visit her at her house and I would go around the school and collect her homework from the other teachers," said Haber. "She was taking Phys Ed., travel and tourism, English and family studies;

Haber taught Gledhill lessons and collect her homework to bring back to her teachers.

"I was a correspondent for her school and her home," said Haber.

Haber said she was drawn to education because she always wants to help people. She said that there were about two months left of the school year when the message came out that Gledhill was unable to complete her studies. It was a no brainer for Haber to help one of her students.

"I actually offered to help without really thinking about what happened if I didn't help," said Haber. "Nobody else had stepped up. I know she had a lot of struggles going on and she felt, based on what I read, abandoned by everybody. For me, it was something that I always try to do. I always try to accommodate. I am supportive of my colleagues, students and my family."

Sue Fried, principal at Humberview said Haber is one of the most involved teachers in the school, in a promotional video.

"She has a huge heart for kids," said Fried. "She works really hard to make sure she has every resource she can to make a kids' life better.

"I think if you ask many of her students, they would choose her for an award like this."

Gledhill said it meant a lot to her that Haber tutored her in all her subjects.

"She offered to help me so I wouldn't fall behind in school which I am eternally grateful for," said Gledhill.

Haber said she was committed to Gledhill preserving that semester. She, however, gives a lot of credit to Gledhill for pushing through.

"It really comes down to her being focused, her being committed and her determination and her passion," said Haber. "She's really impressive. Even though it was me that won the award, believe me, what she did was extraordinary to make education her priority and stick to it every single day, through her headaches and pain that she was dealing with."

Gledhill said she was overwhelmed with happiness when she founded out Haber won.

"No one deserves to be recognized more than her," said Gledhill.

Haber said teachers make important connections with students that are priceless.

"Sometimes when a student needs somebody the most, they would turn to a teacher and look to them for advice or guidance or inspiration," said Haber. "It's such a beautiful career."

Haber said she teachers should not be afraid to find inspiration anywhere, whether through a colleague, a course, an idea or resource."

"We're not competitors," said Haber. "The more we get inspired by each other and the more we grow as educators, the more people will be able to influence in a positive way."

She also suggests teachers make choices from a place of love and compassion.

"Teaching isn't only about lessons and homework," said Haber. "Often our students need more than that, and that's just the tip of the iceberg. If you bring your heart in what you do, it will take you to meaningful places and it will enrich the experience for everyone, particularly our most vulnerable students."

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EXERCISE: Mayor Allan Thompson posed with organizers for the 19th Annual C3 Kids and Adult Pool Triathlon in Mayfield.

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Thank you to everyone who came out to our second annual **Luv Where U Live Bolton Community Clean Up** on Sunday, May 26, 2019. The goal to renew pride to our community and work together to achieve a cleaner town was overwhelmingly achieved. Thank you to all the volunteers and generous sponsors who not only made it a great success, but made it a lot of fun. Over 100 people showed up. Special thanks to Harold and Wanda Janes for all their help with the BBQ and everyone who graciously donated to the Caledon Special Olympics.

As a proud resident of Bolton, I, along with my fellow committee members, Jennifer Roy and Pam Kirk, are grateful for the opportunity to host this event.

Sara Lauro















Vanessa Rose Photography

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King company leaders in commercial UVAs

Written By MARK PAVILONS

In a world of seemingly infinite possibilities, you still need the right tool for the right job. And that bottom-line business mentality is where a Schomberg company separates the wheat from the chaff.

A little more than a decade ago, Infinite Jib was one of the industry trendsetter, one of only four drone manufacturers in North America. They set the standard for today's major players. It offers a tailor-made solution that provides customers with financial rewards.

Jeff Jackson and his wife Deborah St. Clair are at the controls of Infinite Jib, which has established itself as a world leader in remotely controlled Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs). They design and manufacture these cutting-edge flying robots that serve a multitude of purposes. Put simply, they give cameras wings, sensors and thermal imaging, offering the perfect tool for many industrial, commercial, agricultural and mining applications.

Infinite Jib drones have found their perfect role in mining operations.

Mineral properties are often in remote areas where maps are either non-existent or of poor resolution. In early stage exploration it is beneficial to have a quick overview of the prospect area. In the past a conventional aerial photography company would have acquired this, however, it was expensive and as a result aerial mapping surveys would often not be conducted until later stages of exploration.

"Today our UAVs are used to complete this work in less time and provide higher data quality. You can map an area in high resolution in less than a day, usually a couple of hours. The Surveyor 630 DSLR cameras have the advantage of producing unparalleled image resolution to that of a conventional aerial survey," Jackson said.

There has been a proliferation of drones and their applications in recent years. Like any technologically advanced product, drones have to continue to evolve and be on the cutting edge. They have to deliver.

A firm like Infinite Jib is not some fly-by-night backyard drone flyer looking for a quick buck. They are established, proven professionals, with many world firsts under their belts. They know exactly how to outfit a customer with exactly what they need to do the job well.

Infinite Jib's custom, high-end remote sensing UAVs are second to none. They have a track record to prove it.

"When faced with a unique, specific requirement, our highly trained technicians not only to help determine the feasibility but develop a design strategy for the custom build."

Jackson said they maintain competitive by being innovative and providing custom-built machines for unique and very specific applications. They provide the whole package – custom drone, imaging system, hardware and training.

Technology has gotten to the point where anyone can buy a cheap drone at a local chain store and start flying. But Infinite Jib does not make toys, they make sophisticated workhorses, ready to tackle any job, in any part of the world, under any circumstances.



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

WORKER DRONES: Infinite jib drones have found their perfect role in mining operations.

Infinite Jib is a low-volume, high-quality company that gives customers a useful tool that improves their bottom line.

Jackson pointed out that yes, drones can pretty much do anything you want them to. One customer in India wanted one to deliver a tub of ice cream a few kilometres away. While the gizmo can do just that, the applications have to be practical and cost effective.

"It is our mandate to develop the means whereby new technologies can be retrofitted onto existing Infinite Jib aircraft systems to add more value and sustainability to your investment."

There's been a lot of interest in using drones to monitor plants and crops, which would benefit the agricultural industry. However, scanning crops for a farmer, while amazing in its detail, may not be affordable. Farmers work on extremely tight margins.

There's also a lot of buzz around drone delivery services by giants like Amazon. Jackson said we're still a decade away from safe, trouble-free drone delivery. There are many issues yet to be overcome by technology, such as pedestrian safety, neighbourhood obstacles and legal issues.

Where others dream, Infinite Jib delivers. The firm mainly serves engineering and survey companies who need extremely accurate data to map and create 3-D models of the landscape. Engineering firms, construction companies, mining operations require such laser-accurate data.

In fact, one system, known as lidar, illuminates the target with pulsed laser light and measures the reflected pulses with a sensor. Differences in laser return times and wavelengths can then be used to make digital 3-D representations of the target.

Drones can also be equipped with thermal imaging equipment, high-resolution digital cameras and multi-spectral imaging sensors. Why would you need such James Bond gadgetry?

National Defence Canada wanted to know just where unexploded ordinance was buried at an abandoned test range.

A drone equipped with a magnetometer can detail deposits in the ground. One fitted to the company's Surveyor 630 helped pinpoint a sapphire deposit in Montana.

Another was used to create a detailed rendering of a crack in an airport runway, all from 100 metres in the sky.

The drones Jackson creates today are "flying computers," complete Windows PCs that can communicate with anyone around the globe. Imagine a drone surveying a far northern landscape, with engineers from around the world logging in and monitoring the flight.

What about sending a drone in to survey the weak spots of a dam facility? Such was the case in 2017 when Infinite Jib's drone was used in California to gather accurate data during the Oroville Dam failure.

All of Infinite Jib's models boast high quality design, power, size and superior wind resistance.

The company's Orion model is the only one in the world that can capture infrared in the air and send a live digital feed to the ground. It can not only find a needle in the proverbial haystack, but read its temperature!

Customers not only receive the UAVs and software systems, but extensive training and followup service.

UAVs are an efficient cost alternative to fixed wing aircraft and full-sized helicopters for all aerial support applications. Designed for vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) Infinite Jib's systems are considered the finest, most advanced multi-rotor airframe technology currently available. The high quality materials engineered with anti-vibration properties, matched with premium components and flight control systems combine to provide an industrial strength platform that allows your camera to capture the smooth video footage and clear images desired in aerial imaging and videography.

Their flight solutions are ready to fly and contain everything need to complete a successful operation. Each system is packed in a custom built aluminum flight case for safe and effective transportation and storage.

For more on Infinite Jib, visit http://infinitejib.com or call 905-859-8857.

COMMUNITY events

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen ***editor@caledoncitizen.com****, call* ***(905) 857-6626*** *or* ***1-888-557-6626*** *if you wish to have an announcement published.*

Join us together with Christians around the world in "Thy Kingdom Come".
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Christ Church Anglican
22 Nancy Street
Bolton, Ontario
905-857-0433
www.christchurchbolton.ca
www.thykingdomcome.global

Cheltenham Baptist Church will host a free community authentic Italian lasagna lunch on Sunday, June 2 at 12 p.m. They will celebrate 175 years and welcome everybody to their church.
They are located at 14520 Creditview Rd. Cheltenham Rd., L7C 1N5
905-838-3122. www.cbrhuch.ca

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hillsburgh
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Children 6-11 $8.00 Youngsters 5 years and under are free.
Tickets are on sale now. Call Helen or Ted 519 855 6597

Rotary Club of Palgrave present the 22nd annual Wines of the World fundraiser
Date: Friday June 7, 2019
Time: 6:30 – 9:00 pm
Location: Caledon Equestrian Park (200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave)
Cost: Early bird tickets $60 (prior to May 24) - $70 after May 24 – Group tickets for 10 or more available directly through club members
Info and tickets: www.rotarywow.com
Sponsorship: We are still looking for sponsors!

The Rotary Club of Palgrave invites you to join us for our annual Wines of the World fundraiser. This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip & savour wines from around the world. We typically feature 50 different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave Projects.

Free Community Event Let's Talk Downsizing & Decluttering on Friday June 21, 2019
At Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7
6 pm Supper followed by a guest speaker from Downsizing Diva
For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Programs (55+) is an interactive, fun and educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 – 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 – 11:30.

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.

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Mike is 7 years old, neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped. He had dentistry, as he was suffering form a dental infection.

If you would like to make Mike part of your family, please visit during adoption hours. No appointment is required, but calling is recommended before you visit to ensure the pet is still available. Thank you.

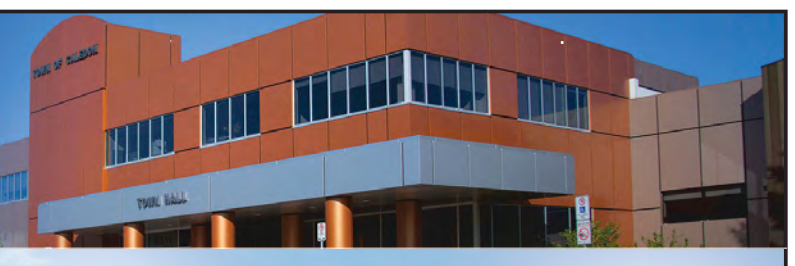
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905.584.2272 x.7327



APPEAL BOARD

An Opportunity to Serve

The Town of Caledon is seeking community-minded residents to serve on the Appeal Board. The Board is comprised of five citizens appointed by Council. Board members meet when necessary to deal with appeals of decisions relating to the Business Licensing and Animal Care and Control By-laws.

Application deadline: Friday, May 31, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

For more details about each position, including eligibility requirements, please visit **caledon.ca/committees**.

Keeping Caledon Clean



DID YOU KNOW?

All property owners are to cut and maintain the grass on their lawns. Grass and weeds cannot exceed 8 inches or 20 centimeters.

The By-law empowers the Town, when it receives a complaint, to issue Orders promptly to property owners and tenants in order to maintain compliance with standards in the Clean Yards By-law.

For more information on the Town's efforts to Keep Caledon Clean, please contact 905.584.2272 x.3462 or enforcement@caledon.ca.

Bolton Farmers' Market Opens June 1



Last Call for Nominations



CALEDON WALK OF FAME NOMINATIONS CLOSE THIS SUNDAY!

The Caledon Walk of Fame honours those who have made a significant contribution locally, nationally and internationally. Past recipients include authors Farley Mowat and Robertson Davies, filmmaker Norman Jewison, broadcaster Hap Parnaby and historian Ken Weber.

Nominations are open until June 2. **caledon.ca/walk**.

PUBLIC NOTICE: OPEN HOUSES

HAVE YOUR SAY

Alton Village Drainage Study Phase 2

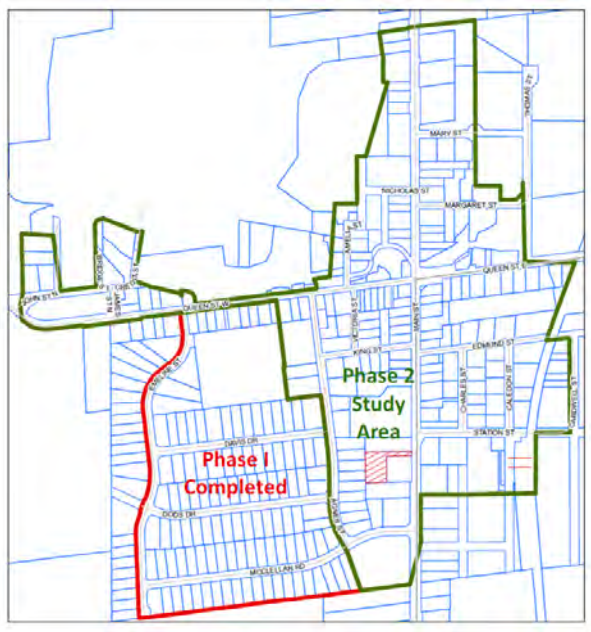
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THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon is continuing the Drainage Study in the Village of Alton. The objective of this study is to understand and identify the drainage issues.

Also, possible solutions for mitigation will be provided to further reduce risk of drainage issues, improve water quality, and provide improved conveyance capacity.

Phase 1 was completed in December 2017 and focused on the drainage issues being experienced within the Alton Estates Subdivision. Phase 2 was initiated in September 2018 and focuses on the remaining portion of Alton Village where there is known drainage issues.



WE WANT YOUR INPUT:

Please join the study team at our upcoming open house to hear the results of the Characterization Study and to provide input into the range of alternative solutions.

Location: Alton Library, Community Room
Address: 35 Station St, Alton, ON L7K 0E2
Date: June 13, 2019
Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

If you would like more information on the project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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Drainage Study for George Street and McFaul Street in Caledon Village

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THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon is conducting a study to evaluate the drainage issues on George Street and McFaul Street in the Village of Caledon. The objective of the study is to identify a preferred solution for mitigating the drainage issues within the study area.

Phase 1 of the study includes identifying the sources of drainage and alternative solutions to mitigate the concerns. Phase 2 of the study will include initiation of the design of the preferred solution.



WE WANT YOUR INPUT:

Please join the study team at our upcoming open house to hear the results of the of the Characterization Study and to provide input into selecting the preferred alternative solution.

Location: Caledon Village Place, Community Room
Address: 18313 Hurontario St, Caledon Village, ON L7K 0X7
Date: June 24, 2019
Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

If you would like more information on the project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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Town awards first-ever Beffort Scholarships to local students

Local students Gracie Kehoe and Amanda Cannon are the first-ever recipients of the Doug and Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship. Funded out of proceeds from the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament, the two $1,000 scholarships support current or former residents of Caledon pursuing a post-secondary degree in the field of education.

"Doreen and I are absolutely thrilled and proud to see the scholarships go to such amazing young women," said former Councillor Doug Beffort. "As a former principal I'm so excited to see such talented and capable young educators entering the profession."

Gracie Kehoe attended Robert F Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East prior to enrolling at Queen's University in the Concurrent Education program. She is working toward a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Education, with hopes of being a High School teacher. She notes her parents as her biggest inspiration.

Amanda Cannon, a Mayfield Secondary School graduate, is also currently enrolled at Queen's pursuing her Bachelor of Education for the Primary and Junior levels. You could say teaching is in her blood, with multiple generations of teachers in her family, including both of her parents. Amanda has achieved her undergrad at York's Schulich School of Business, where she combined business courses with electives in psychology. She has an interest in teaching mathematics and intends to enroll in the first of three Primary/Junior Mathematics Additional Qualification courses in August 2019.

The Beffort scholarship was announced last year in honour of Doug and Doreen Beffort, both of whom had been pivotal in the success of the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament which over its lifetime has raised over a million dollars towards community projects in Caledon. Doug Beffort is a former Town of Caledon Councillor for Ward 1 and school principal and Doreen for many years was the lead organizer of the tournament.

"We couldn't think of a better way to honour the Befforts," said Ward 3 and 4 Coun. Johanna Downey, the 2018 Chair of the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament. "They are all about giving back to the community — and combined with Doug's longtime passion for education — supporting two young future educators seemed the best way to honour them and benefit the community."

The Doug and Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship is presented yearly. Applications for next year's scholarships will open this fall at www.caledon.ca/golf.

The recipients were honoured at a ceremony at Town Hall on May 28.



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REWARD: Gracie Kehoe, left, Doreen and Doug Beffort, Amanda Cannon and friends and Town of Caledon Council joined together to honour the women.

Courtesy of the Town of Caledon

David Tilson, Q.C., M.P.
& Team
Appreciation Evening

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Thursday June 13th, 2019
7-9pm

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Light refreshments will be served.

David & his Team look forward to celebrating
15 years as your Member of Parliament.

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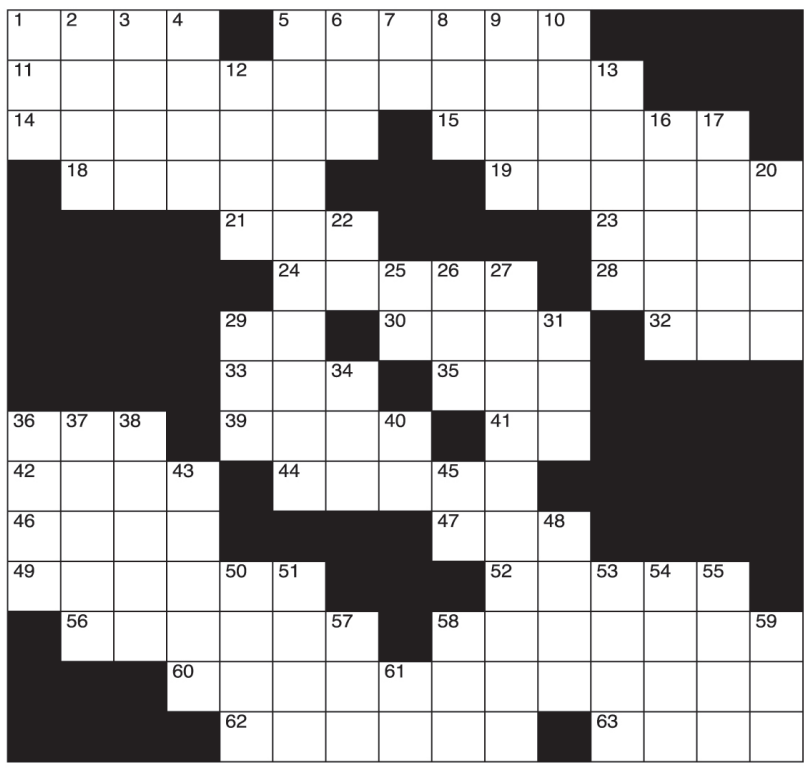


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MEETING: Mayor Allan Thompson joined many guests at the United way Greater Toronto chapter's Peel Town Hall meeting.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 195510 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Partially burn
5. Mind
11. Those who build again
14. Small chapel
15. Hot fluids
18. Makes beer
19. It can be done
21. Take to court
23. Line the roof of
24. Middle Eastern peoples
28. Longtime film critic
29. University of Dayton
30. Coat with plaster
32. Wife
33. Famed NY opera house
35. Health insurance
36. Inches per minute (abbr.)
39. Longtime London Europe Society chairman
41. Pa's partner
42. Lump of semiliquid substance
44. Grasslike plant
46. Large, wild ox
47. Make a mistake
49. A type of light
52. Books
56. Bothers
58. Two-colored
60. December 25
62. Save
63. Bangladeshi money

CLUES DOWN

1. Research exec (abbr.)
2. Famed jazz musician Alpert
3. Sixth month of the Jewish calendar
4. Network of nerves
5. Those who convince
6. Slick
7. Hello (slang)
8. Cost per mile
9. A type of honcho
10. Consequently
12. Couples say them aloud
13. Sharp slap
16. On a line at right angles
17. More guileful
20. Chipotle founder
22. Trauma center
25. Commercial
26. "__ humbug!"
27. Relaxing period
29. Calls balls and strikes
31. Decorative scarf
34. Korean family name
36. Antagonizes
37. Buenos Aires capital La __
38. Exhibit grief
40. Gadolinium
43. Half-tamed horse (slang)
45. American conglomerate
48. Cape near Lisbon
50. Quantum physics pioneer
51. Medieval England circuit court
53. To the highest degree
54. Spanish city
55. Saturate
57. Female sibling
58. British thermal unit
59. Scandinavian wool rug
61. Sports highlight show (abbr.)

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

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Hidden Serenity Spa opens in Caledon Village

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A new business has opened their doors in Caledon Village

Hidden Serenity Spa, located at 18371 Hurontario St., Unit 4, is a relaxation destination that offers a variety of beauty services for their clients.

"I love the spa," said Susan Fisher, owner of Hidden Serenity Spa. "They're millions of people that do and when they come into my spa, I wanted them to feel like they are coming into my house. It's a total change, but change is good."

The spa has provided facial therapies, such as a classic European seaweed facial, four layer facial and glycolic sea peel, enhancements, message therapies, such as hot stone message and Indian head massage, nail services, waxing and body therapies such as peppermint sea twist and sea spa glow among many others.

"We offer more than a Mani and a Pedi, we have body treatments," said Fisher. "It's something that you can go in to for a few hours. I found there weren't any too many freestanding spas in the area."

Fisher has a background in the automotive industry. She used to work at a Petro Canada, with three bays and a full-serve gas station at Young and Lawrence.

She had the idea to open the store from a family member who suggested it. She saw the unit available online and decided that it might be a good location for her new venture.



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

NOW OPEN: Susan Fisher, left, is joined by Mayor Allan Thompson and Ward 1 area coun. Lynn Kiernan to commemorate the opening of Hidden Serenity Spa in Caledon Village

"Where I was located in Toronto, it shut down," said Fisher. "I was not working for about six months, so I decided that it was time to open a new business."

Fisher has lived in Caledon for quite some time. She used to commute to Toronto, for her job there, but now plans to stay in Caledon for a while.

"I love Caledon," said Fisher. "I moved to Caledon East about seven years ago, and I don't want to leave Caledon."

She thought about the name of her new business for a while, talking to people about it, and after a while felt confident to go with it.

"Everybody really likes the style, they like the name," said Fisher. "It's a hidden unit, and I thought about the name with a couple of people, after a while and thought I'm going with the name I picked."

She said wants to change the menu later on and add more body treatment services. She said they even had men coming in and calling about waxing and massages.

She feels fortunate to have her staff, who possess experience and are professional. She does plan to hire more if they get busier and would like to offer more hours to her staff.

Hidden Serenity Spa can be found in the south end of Charleston Sideroad and Highway 10.

They are open Monday to Friday, 10 a..m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit their website, www.hiddenserenityspa.ca or call (519)-927-7772.



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Editorial

Was it the polls or Ontario's mayors?

What was it that caused Premier Doug Ford to announce Monday that the government is reversing its decision to make retroactive funding cuts on municipal public health, ground ambulance and child care programs?

Was it really the widespread opposition to those cuts, particularly by the province's mayors, or was it more likely some recent opinion polls, one of which showed Ontario's leaderless Liberals having almost as much support today as the 40.5 per cent that propelled the Progressive Conservatives into a massive majority of seats in the legislature. That poll put Liberal support at about 39 per cent, with the New Democrats more popular than the governing Tories and the Green Party at 11 per cent.

Another poll showed that Mr. Ford's favourability rating had fallen below that of former premier Kathleen Wynne's at the end of her tenure, while Liberal voters say that John Tory was their preferred choice to lead the Ontario Liberal Party. (A Tory leading the Grits? Really!)

The latter results came from polling by Mainstreet Research involving 996 Ontarians between May 21 and 22.

"More and more Ontarians are turning away from Doug Ford as his support is collapsing," said Quito Maggi, President and CEO of Mainstreet Research. "We have never seen an imcumbent premier reach these depths in popular opinion with barely a year into his mandate."

Premier Ford had a net favourability rating of -53.5%. By comparison, Ms. Wynne's net favourability rating stood at -35.3% on April 30th, 2018. All the other party leaders fared much better. NDP leader Andrea Horwath's net rating was +20.3%, interim Liberal leader John Fraser's was +7.4%, and Green Party leader Mike Schreiner has a net rating of +11.4%.

The premier and Municipal Affairs Minister Steve Clark said Monday that they had spoken to mayors across Ontario over the weekend and concluded that the province should maintain funding for this year.

"Every mayor I talked to said they can find savings, so that's the good news, but they said they needed more runway," Mr. Ford said Monday. "We're willing to work with them, give them more runway, and this will be a win-win for the taxpayers across Ontario."

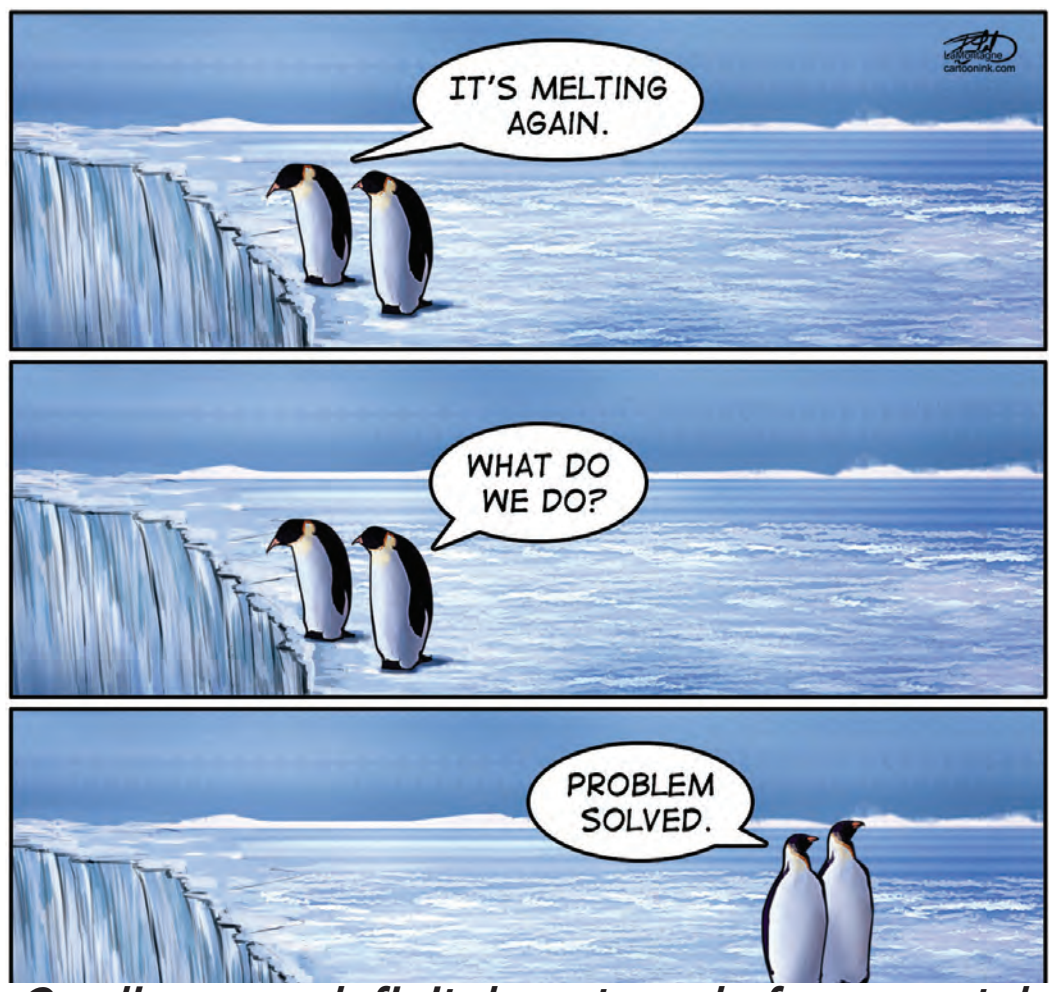
Commenting on the provincial announcement, Mayor Tory said that he appreciated the challenges the government faces in getting its budget deficit under control. "However, this must be done in a prudent, collaborative manner that does not impact the vital services that people in Toronto rely on each and every day. This can only be done if we work together."

The mayors had argued that it was profoundly unfair to expect them to find retroactive savings after their annual budgets had already been passed.

Asked if the poor polling numbers had prompted his change of heart, Mr. Ford said he had been up and down in the polls before and voters would have a clear choice in the next provincial election (in 1922).

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see whether all or most of the funding cuts will be imposed next year, particularly when it becomes obvious that in most cases the municipalities will be forced to raise property taxes to compensate for the loss of provincial grants.

And if that is indeed the case, who can say that higher property taxes are somehow preferable to higher provincial taxes on large corporations and wealthy individuals?



Our Readers Write

Investing in better mental health support for the people of Dufferin-Caledon

Ontario's mental health care system is disconnected and difficult for patients and families to access thecare and services they need. This leaves many vulnerable Ontarians to navigate a confusing system ontheir own and access mental health care only when in crisis. Many Ontarians wait too long for themental health and addictions services they need. This fragmented approach to care is failing Ontario'sfamilies and is simply not good enough.

I saw firsthand the challenges in our mental health care system when I served for 18 months on a selectcommittee looking into this very important issue. Christine Elliott, our current Health Minister, alsoserved on that committee.

During the election, we promised to make mental health a priority. That's why our government isinvesting an additional $174 million this year to address the critical gaps in our system and supportpatients, families and caregivers in their communities struggling with mental health and addiction.

I'm very pleased to highlight that Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin is receiving

$2,375,700 from Ontario's government as part of their recent investment. This funding will include

$700,000 dollars for Opioids Addictions Treatment and Services, $165,700 dollars in funding for Peer

Support Services and $1,515,000 dollars in funding Mobile Crisis Teams, which help police assist peoplein crisis.

We are focusing on adding more services on the ground – in schools, communities and health centresbenefiting thousands of Ontarians – including getting children faster mental health and addiction help inschools, providing people who are homeless with mental health and addiction issues with more housingsupport and providing those with severe mental illness better support through new mobile crisis teams,which will help police and other first responders better manage interactions with individuals suffering aserious mental health crisis.

Our government is committed to protecting what matters most to the people of Ontario by investing

$3.8 billion over the next 10 years to improve mental health and addictions services across Ontario.

Every part of our plan to end hallway health care, and build a modern, sustainable, and integratedhealth care system, starts and ends with people.

If you have any questions about the investment in mental health and addictions treatment, please callmy office at 1-800-265-1603 or visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca.

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Our lives are definitely not made from scratch

by Mark Pavilons

Renowned astrophysicist Carl Sagan is often quoted as saying in order to make an apple pie from scratch, you first have to invent the universe.

In other words, in order for us to make anything, the universe had to be created first. To expand on this, think of all the things that came before our kitchen:

The Big Bang, neutrons, ions, atoms, moon, sun, ocean tides, dinosaurs, homo erectus, fire, water, soil, seeds, cows, milk, apple trees.

Our story – yours and mine – began a very long time ago.

I love being an old dog and grasping the new tricks that come my way. And they can come from many sources.

I recently learned some valuable lessons, thanks to my offspring. The one "bonus" of having children reach a certain age is they begin to teach the teacher.

I learned that my kids aren't what they're cracked up to be, and there's much more than meets the eye. They have a tremendous amount to offer the world.

My wife and I took our son Liam to a music studio, to record his first two songs, as admission submissions for a college course on songwriting and performing. At this point in time, this is his passion and drive should never be discounted or ignored.

I have interviewed dozens of musicians, accomplished singers, songwriters and chart busters. While I had an idea of the intricacies involved in the engineering, mixing of music, seeing it first hand gave me a new appreciation of the she skills and talents of those behind the scenes. They are the magicians, the miracle workers, the gem polishers.

Okay, we all have to be realistic. My son may not be an amazing singer, but his original lyrics and his passion for performing is not only obvious, but really cool. The words and messages he's created go beyond his mere 18 years.

Being a poet myself, I am impressed.

He said he felt like a natural in front of the microphone. As I watched him, I felt all warm and fuzzy inside, like when you add another log on the yuletide fire.

I mentioned that it's likely the best money he's spent and the results are a couple of concrete examples of his creativity. Music has always been subjective and there are so many genres to choose from, there's something for everyone.

Liam likes Eminem-esque old school rap. Not my cup of tea per se, but hey, there's a lot to be said for "going for it."

In my youth, there were no public recording studios, digital mixes or laptop programs. There were no laptops!

Back to the universe. In order for Liam to be standing in front of a studio microphone the universe had to create sound, those pleasant combinations of notes and rifts and rhymes and verses.

During a BBQ session in the back yard, my youngest decided to grab some "we" time and bombard me with questions. We talked about TV shows, religion and the origin of the universe. Not your typical BBQ conversation, but I was more than happy to partake.

A deep thinker this one, our third born.

A fan of the Netflix show Lucifer, my daughter questioned stereotypes of Satan.

Could he be less evil and more judgemental? Wasn't he an angel once? Just what is the Prince of Darkness's job anyway?

Good questions all.

Incidentally, the TV show comes up first in a Google search for Lucifer, not the world's biggest villain.

Surprisingly, Lucifer is associated with the planet Venus. Its unique movements and irregular appearances in the sky led to a mythology surrounding celestial gods falling from the heavens to the earth and its underworld. In classical mythology, Lucifer is the bringer of light.

One of the earliest biblical references comes from Isaiah 14:12: "How you have fallen from heaven, morning star, son of the dawn! You have been cast down to the earth." It refers to an unnamed Babylonian king, not the devil.

Our more modern concepts tend to come from Dante, Milton and Hollywood, who created some fabulous stories about an angel's fall from grace. In their versions, Satan was cast out of a Heaven for starting a revolt against God, and his punishment was to guard the gates of hell.

Demon, or keeper of demons?

My daughter pondered and blurted out her own definition of Hades. She espoused that one's own mental torments, guilt and horrible memories would be far more painful than a world of fire and brimstone.

Out of the mouths of babes!

Had our discussion of the universe come full circle?

Not in a long shot.

My daughter then pointed out that everything we perceive as real and proven comes from human beings, and our own minds. In other words, most of what we know is an educated guess, based on the knowledge we have handy.

Should we encounter proof that Einstein's theory of relativity was off, things will change dramatically. If we discover that Pythagoras was merely nuts, some of our mathematical concepts may be in question. He did, after all, believe in the "transmigration of souls" a form of reincarnation. Venus also figured prominently in his field of study.

That pesky Venus seems to have great influence on us humans! Venus is another creation of the universe and perhaps in order to make woolly mammoth stew, we first had to create Venus!

Putting the whole chicken and egg scenario aside, what's my point? Well, in order for people and families to come together, revel in one another's talents and accomplishments, the entire universe had to be in sync, perfect if you will.

Questioning our existence is all part of the recipe.



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MAYOR OF CALEDON



Asset Management is a big buzz word in municipal government. The principles are about managing and planning our infrastructure so residents get the most value for their tax dollars. But how do you put a price on people? To me Caledon's greatest asset by far are our Senior residents and here's why.

Older adults and Seniors are the largest demographic in Caledon and they represent the majority of our active community volunteers. During the 2015 Pan Am Games Caledon became the gold standard for volunteers with the largest turnout per capita and most of those were residents 55 or older. If you scanned our committees of council, community organizations and not for profits you would see that the majority of those who serve on them are older adults. Simply put, we just wouldn't be the incredible community of communities we are so well known for, without our Seniors.

Throughout the month of June there will be a number of events celebrating and marking Seniors Month. Caledon Library and the Caledon Senior's Centre have great things planned for the entire month.

On June 5th I'm proud to host our annual Seniors Day from 10:00am to 3:00pm at the Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. This event will feature informative and inspirational speakers with our keynote Tayler (Hap) Parnaby talking about the vital role of Seniors in a community. Free refreshments, giveaways, lunch and a jam-packed trade show make this the perfect way to spend the day.

For more information or to register: caledon.ca/adult55 or call 905.584.2272 x7327

Hoping for a better future

LAURA CAMPBELL
MILLENIAL MOTHERING: POLITICAL AND BLUEBERRY STRAINS



I try not to write too much about myself, but I want to write from the heart this week. I hope you're okay with that… here it goes:

HOPE. How do we find hope these days? I honestly don't understand how our politicians don't feel the same deep, existential dread that I do, every single day. I'm not trying to say I'm somehow morally superior to them- or that their apparent disinterest in our planetary crisis is evidence that they are somehow less righteous than I. I have no interest in that kind of comparison. No, I'm just genuinely curious how they are unphased by climate change? It consumes me, this dread.

Life before this worry wasn't entirely peachy, of course. But I could manage a trip to Starbucks without being seeped in guilt. I first learned about the "Tar sands" in 2007 (prior to it's PR driven rebrand to 'oil sands'). I was home for the summer and had started buying magazines on environmental issues and came across a massive article on what had been happening in Alberta. I was bewildered. Up until that point, environmental problems to me were about deforestation and freshwater contamination, endangered species, whaling etc., and I was only beginning to become aware of the true impacts of climate change. As a young adult, I wondered, how could they let this happen? Why was no one concerned about this? It was because hardly anyone knew. So I decided to join the effort, as a Greenpeace employee, to help make other Canadians aware of the environmental impact of this industry.

If in 2007 no one knew about it, by 2010, many certainly did. Over 500 migratory birds were killed after they had landed in one of the toxic tailings ponds near Fort McMurray. Nearly 10 years later, in 2017, ecologists admitted that there was no way to prevent ongoing deaths, since the tailings ponds are directly underneath the migration corridor of a variety of birds. That latter story is almost more depressing than the first, only because it represents a complete submission to the ecological reality of this industry: it's killing what is natural, and that is just something we're going to have to accept. So says Justin Trudeau, and Andrew Scheer, and Jagmeet Singh. Indeed in the words of our Prime Minister, 'We can't act on climate change, without robust oil sands development.' Southern resident Orcas? Be damned.

EXHAUSTION. I'm exhausted. I'm tired of reading the same old comments that sound like this: 'Oh yeah, well if you don't like OIL, you better ride your bike to work 365 days a year!' I get it. I do. It's frustrating to see environmentalists who don't model a perfect green lifestyle (full disclosure: one of our family vehicles is a small V6 truck, which we need for our business). But then again, when people DO see environmentalists fully committed to low-impact living, their habits seem unrealistic for the majority of us (and sometimes, even a little strange). But still, these arguments don't work; they don't make our need to save the environment any less valid. Imagine I said this to debt-obsessed conservatives: "Oh yeah, well if you don't like DEBT, why do you have a mortgage and a credit card?" See…It doesn't work that way, and it's unreasonable. We all try our best, but the system we are living in has to change for the truly meaningful impacts to start kicking in. Instead it looks like me this week, convincing my 5 year old that the 4.6KM bike ride to school at 7:30 AM will be a total blast! (He is thrilled… for now.)

FEAR. I fear for my children, and for their children. And the children of the world. If we aren't consumed by resource-warfare in the next three decades, what will their futures look like? Take one look at what the scientists are telling us and you won't sleep well.

ESCAPE. Sometimes it helps to just tune it out for a little while. Earlier this week, my kids gently convinced me that they needed some new sneakers since they had outgrown theirs and riding their scooters is their new favourite past-time. We drove to the good-old-fashioned shopping mall, a place that my green social justice sensibilities doesn't love. We didn't eat a local, organic dinner, but it was yummy, nonetheless, and I was grateful for it, and to my Mom for joining us. The kids were giddy with delight at their bright new shoes…. I was happy for a hot minute until the guilt seeped back in. I used a credit card to pay for those; they weren't made in entirely ethical conditions- and the manufacturer does not monitor the supply chain; they came over to us on a tanker from China; the dyes used probably poisoned water somewhere; and so on and so on. There is no escape. Hence why I ask, if you know all of these things, like I do, and you're in public office, why isn't your worry driving you to action? Why aren't you trying to change our systems? Building a more equitable and sustainable world?

But maybe there is HOPE. There has to be! A few weeks ago, I had the distinct pleasure of joining local high-school students at a #FridaysForFuture climate change strike in front of our local politicians' offices. The group gathered in demand for meaningful action on climate change. It was a lovely group of people, peacefully urging MPP Sylvia Jones to use her power to DO something meaningful to address this issue. Hope also came in the form of our Premier admitting that climate change was truly the cause of the flooding happening across the province. Instead of angrily asking why he hadn't done more to address the crisis, I felt a small ounce of relief. Maybe, just maybe, he will come around. We have to hope. Because we can't lose another three years to inaction. Please call your representatives today.

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Caledon OPP release results from road safety week program

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment participated in the Canada Road Safety Week Traffic safety initiative resulting in a high amount of traffic related charges.

The initiative took place from May 14 to 20, 2019, with the focus on enforcement of the "The Big 4" traffic offences: Distracted Driving, Speeding/Aggressive Driving, Impaired Driving (Drugs and Alcohol) and Seatbelt violations. Officers continued to remain diligent in observing for other offences which threaten the safety of motorists as well.

Over the seven day initiative, which included the Victoria Day Long Weekend, 437 traffic related charges were laid by members of the Caledon Detachment:

- 383 Speeding charges
- 27 Seatbelt charges
- 6 Careless Driving charges
- 7 Stunt Driving charges
- 12 Distracted Driving charges
- 2 Other moving violation charges

In addition to the traffic charges, there were several criminal code driving charges laid:

- 3 Impaired Driving/Over 80 mgs. of Alcohol charges
- 2 Approved Screening Device - Warn Range 3-Day License Suspensions
- 2 Drive Motor Vehicle with Cannabis Readily Available charges

Traffic safety remains a high priority for the Caledon Detachment. Motorists are reminded that enforcement activities continue year-round.

Caledon OPP investigating home invasion

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment and Major Crime Unit are investigating a home invasion that occurred in Caledon.

On May 24, 2019 at approximately 1:00am, officers responded to a 911 call for the report of a home invasion on Mayfield Road near Heritage Road in the Town of Caledon.

Investigation revealed that suspects gained entry into the home where a confrontation occurred between the home owner and suspects. A firearm was brandished by one suspect. The home owner sustained minor injuries and was transported to hospital.

The suspects fled the scene on foot towards Heritage Road.

The suspects are described as two males and a female wearing hooded sweatshirts and masks.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

Pedestrian identified in fatal injury on Highway 10

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment are investigating a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred on Highway 10, in the Town of Caledon.

On Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at approximately 1:00am, the OPP received a call of a male pedestrian having been struck by a vehicle on Highway 10 northbound, south of Old School Road, in the Town of Caledon.

The male pedestrian sustained fatal injuries as a result of the collision.

Members of the OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigation Unit attended the scene to assist with the investigation. The highway was closed for approximately seven hours for the investigation.

Karoly Robert Laszlo, 41 year old, from Caledon has been identified as the deceased pedestrian.

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

Community street crime unit investigation results numerous criminal charges

Members of the Caledon OPP Detachment Community Street Crime Unit investigated local break and enters resulting in subject identification and charges with Peel Regional Police

On April 14, 2019 a break and enter occurred at Coffee Bean on Highway 10 in Caledon. On April 21, 2019 a break and enter occurred at Choice Auto Sales and Service on Highway 10 in Caledon. Officers from the Community Street Crime Unit worked in conjunction with officers from the Peel Regional Police Service to identify and locate an involved suspect.

As a result of the investigation, Gary WALKER, 33 years old, from Brampton has been charged with:

- Break and Enter
- Operation of Motor Vehicle while Prohibited
- Breach Undertaking
- Theft Over $5000
- Possession of Stolen Property
- Possession of Break-In Instruments
- Disguise with Intent
- Obstruct Police
- Tampering with a Vehicle Identification

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton.

Halton Residents charged under municipal elections act

OPP led investigation of the 2018 Regional Council Election in ward 7 (Oakville)

(ORILLIA, ON) - The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Anti-Rackets Branch (ARB) has charged three residents of Oakville following an investigation into irregularities under the Municipal Elections Act.

In January 2019, the OPP received a request for assistance from the Halton Regional Police Service. The request was in relation to recent allegations of improprieties involving the 2018 Regional Council election for ward 7.

As a result of the investigation, the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch, with the assistance of Halton Regional Police, have charged the following citizens with Corrupt Practice, contrary to the Municipal Elections Act:

- Balwant SINGH, 50 years - Oakville
- Nanak PARMAR, 72 years - Oakville
- Nirmal PARMAR, 62 years - Oakville

The accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice - Provincial Offences on Palladium Way in Burlington on June 24, 2019.

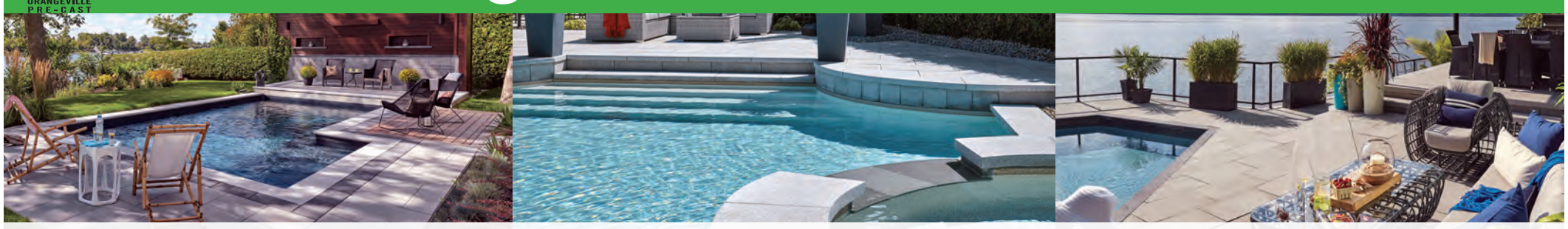
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Big Heart Dance Camp: follow your bliss

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

The Big Heart Dance Camp (BHDC) takes place just outside of Honeywood at the Unicamp of Ontario from Tuesday, June 18 to Sunday, June 23, for the 11th year.

"Unicamp is a Unitarian Church camp. My family's farm is just down the road from Unicamp. The camp does private rentals. BHDC is private, not church, but a community offering. We still have spaces available in the camp," Ayrlie MacEachern informed the Citizen. "The camp runs during the week from Tuesday to Friday for our older teens and adults only. Then, from Friday to Sunday is open to all ages."

There is a third alternative to the dates: Tuesday to Friday is also a choice, as well as Ayrlie put it, "People new to BHDC, not quite ready to jump in – can come for the day and see how it works."

What is BHDC? It is a time of letting go and finding connection with people and within oneself, basically, through dance and movement.

Ayrlie's explanation, "This program based camp gives an opportunity to explore all different types of movement. There are also opportunities for drumming and music making. BH Dance Camp is all about expressive arts, dance but more than dance.

"There's singing, other music making, jamming on the back porch, a campfire each night."

Additional to those, "There's a labyrinth; the property connects to the Bruce Trail – there's a pond for swimming and canoeing. Opportunities to explore all kinds of things at BHD Camp."

There is even music in the yoga that is taught.

"We also have opportunities for expressing ourselves through music: singing in circles; an open stage to share a song, poem, a reading, something they 'd like to share on stage," she outlined the many ways in which music is used.

A big part of the Big Heart Dance Camp are the workshops and classes.

"You can chose to go to all or none," she assured us but the point in all this is to "Follow your bliss. What do you want to learn?"

On offer every day are three meals a day and snacks, "delicious, homemade meals every day and we eat meals together as a community, all of us that are there. I organize it and do all the prep for it but, at camp, everyone contributes to it, another way we build community."

Ayrlie explained, "The workshops vary from Nia form of dance, JourneyDance. It's been around for 35 years, based out of the U.S. but it's all over the world. It is dance art, healing arts and martial arts. People in Orangeville teach Nia all around the area. You can look at Facebook, Dufferin dance network for other dance happenings in our community.

"That's one of 20 workshops," she continued, "JourneyDance and other, guided ecstatic dance. There's a facilitator. It uses visualization and movement into a beautiful release, using world music."

Contact improvisation is another form, "dancing with someone, playing with the rolling point of contact, not to stay with that person; this is not a couple dance."

Another example: Another dance is sacred circle dance. It's a community dance form and, like a mandala, in a circle. And we dance different dances from around the world, different cultures, with simple steps.

"There are different people teaching each different workshops. it's quite a big facilitation team. They are all seasoned entertainers. It's a dance, music, nature camp. On the weekend there's a kids camp. So, parents can come and the kids are having a blast with other kids in the forest and painting."

For the middle of that age range, the teens in a family, "So, teenagers are welcome and can do their own thing. They are encouraged to follow their bliss. This is a digital free camp and they can go to any of the workshops."

It was extremely important to mention, "this a drug and alcohol free event. This is a time for light hearted people. This is a place to feel, get to know yourself and get to know others. This is a time to unplug and get to know nature and the community."

So much can come from such an unleashing and unplugging, Ayrlie knows, "There is personal growth and new skills learned through these workshops and classes. One might have an open and close circle. These are experiential workshops – let's get into our bone, into our being. This is 11

thcamp and so many people have benefitted and come back."

The Dufferin Arts Council has supported Big Heart Dance Camp.

"There's not anything like it in Dufferin or Ontario," Ayrlie was certain. "It's unique in Ontario. People came from Ottawa, Montreal, Peterborough to Dufferin county. Lots of repeat, a nice group of repeats. And we always have newbies."

The numbers are controlled to keep the sensitivity of the dancing clear.

"Forty max during the week," she told us, "Eighty max during the weekend. We've chosen to enable a strong intimate community to be built. Those numbers work the best.

There are four workshops a day, all different; every evening, there's a DJ boogie. Get down and boogie!"

There is "more: mindfulness, savouring mindfulness to be more present and engaged about how my body's feeling."

Given the wear and tear of today's life styles, she said. "I feel we're providing a life's essential service. Unicamp is 50 acres – it's so beautiful."

She gave us the quintessential reasons for coming to Big Heart Dance Camp: "To land in a loving community; to feel a sense of belonging. To be part of a gathering that happens annually, that nurtures you. To carry that summer solstice. The light that you can carry for the rest of the year; to take that energy and have it with you the rest of the year."

Ayrlie said, "It's a little light; it's to take with you."

The camp dates this year are from Tuesday, June 18 to Sunday, June 23. Registration for all or part is welcomed.

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COUNTRY TOP ROOFING

Written By **JOSHUA SANTOS**

Country Top Roofing has been helping homeowners have their dream home for many years.

The exterior company predominantly does residential, asphalt and metal roofing. They also have their own Eavestrough machine and are able to do siding work.

> Eavestrough and siding is probably 20 per cent of our business then we do roofing - Jordon Robinson, owner of Country Top Roofing

"We are an exterior company that does mostly residential roofing," said Jordon Robinson, owner of Country Top Roofing. "We do a lot of asphalt roofing, metal roofing and heater. We have our own Eavestrough machine and we do a lot of vinyl siding."

The family run company is based in Dundalk. Robinson has a five-man crew working with two family members.

"I have four employees and myself, making it a five-man crew, where I'm on site," said Robinson. "I do a lot of the instillation myself."

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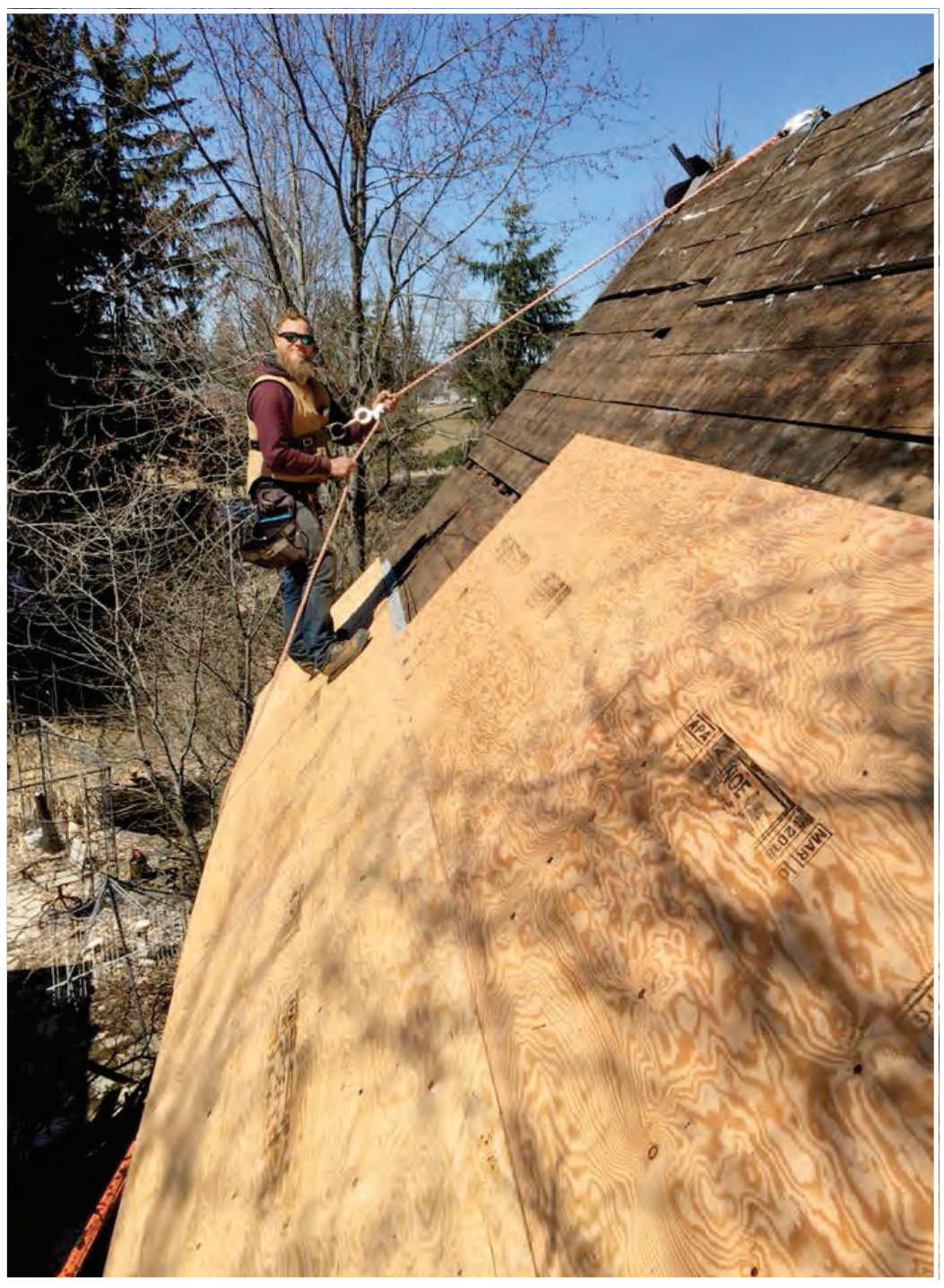


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EXPERTS: Country Top Roofing is able to family own business that does residental roofing and vinyl siding.

"When we do siding, it's mostly vinyl siding," said Robinson. "Eavestrough and siding is probably 20 per cent of our business then we do roofing."

Robinson and his team are able to complete repair wind damaged roofs causing leaks, curling or buckling shingles, missing shingles or emergency repairs and all types of residential roofing, specializing in metal and fiberglass shingle systems. They can also construct cedar or composite roofs.

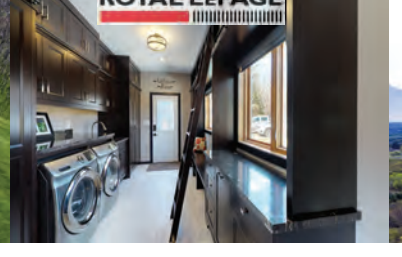
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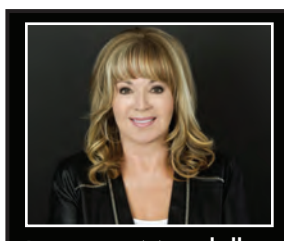
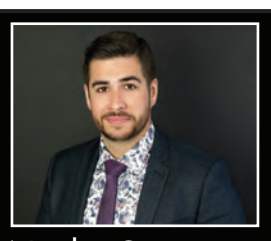
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Robison will meet with a client when they request his services and then provide an estimate after a consultation.

Robinson said they've purchased a 40,000 sq. ft. building that they're going to turn into a showroom. Interested clients would be able to take a look at their product.

"In the next month or so we're going to be able to have people come out and figure what they want, see it hands on and touch the product," said Robison.

The showroom will be located in downtown Dundalk. There will be a lot of roofing supplies at the venue.

"We're going to showcase the Owens Corning brand, Vicwest Metal and Buchner Aluminum," said Robinson. "We're going to have every different colour choice and a couple of displays so they can actually see the product in a full system and how it works."

The company has plans to work with Owens Corning, to become of their preferred contractors in the area. They will be able to give their clients an extended warranty and all the benefits of a manufactured specified contractor.

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Robinson started his career working at a local Orangeville Roofing Company many years ago as a co-op student in high school.

"They hired me on after the co-op," said Robinson. "A couple of years into it, I decided that I'd rather be the owner than work into my retirement."

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Tips for purchasing your first home in Canada

(NC) If you've recently settled in Canada from another country, you might have your sights on buying a home, and the process to do so here can differ greatly from other countries. It's normal to have lots of questions about what the real estate market and how to start your search. Whether you're still deciding on which province is right for you or you're looking at specific neighborhoods, it's important to feel confident and knowledgeable when looking to purchase your home – it's one of the biggest decisions of your life and your family's life – not to mention arguably the biggest purchase you will ever make.

Here are tips to help you on your home buying journey to successfully settle into your first home in Canada:

Consider a real estate agent: Real estate agents do more than just help you search for a home. From finding properties that fit your budget, to negotiating contracts and filling out all the paperwork, they balance several jobs at once to help you find the right home for you. They will be with your throughout the process and help you uncover the nuances of the Canadian release estate market. Understand the local housing market: Before you begin your home search, ensure you've done research into the real estate market in that province, as the markets differ greatly across the nation. Location: Take your time to ask questions, learn about the market and various neighbourhoods, and think through what is important to you before making a decision, such as being near schools, transit, grocery stores and other amenities. Feeling connected to your community be it through social programs, volunteering or local attractions can also have a huge impact on your experience. Do some digging to find out more about what's available based on your interests. It may help seal the deal.

The carrying costs: The cost of operating a home is often overlooked by buyers – or it could be vastly different than you may have anticipated. Understanding how much it costs to heat and cool it, cover the taxes and otherwise maintain the property are major considerations when pulling together your holistic home budget. If you're purchasing an existing home, your realtor may be able to help you obtain copies of the current owners' bills — electricity, water, gas, taxes — to get a sense for what the operating expenses are, then factor them into your budget.





Homesellers: Avoid Falling Short of Home Inspection Requirements

Caledon - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the fourteen most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "14 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report call toll-free 1-855-782-3460 and enter ID# 2403. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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BOLTON (Excluding Caledon) | APRIL 2019

	THIS MONTH April 2019	LAST YEAR April 2019	YTD 2019 April 2019	0% April 2019 / April 2018
Mediam Sales Price	$761,931	$759,228	$733,815	+.36%
Average Days on Market	21	15	28	+40%
Active Listing	75	43	234	+74%
Sales	35	29	84	+21%

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BOLTON | APRIL 2019 (YEAR TO DATE)

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Rich in bricks but strapped for cash? How to own a home without being house poor

(NC) The term "house poor" is likely one we're familiar with as Canadians. Given the ever-changing housing market, it's something you may even have identified with. But what does it really mean? And how can we avoid it?

"House poor" is a situation that describes a person who "over-extends" themselves and spends an unusually large proportion of his or her total income (roughly 30-40% or more) on home ownership, including mortgage payments, property taxes, maintenance and utilities. If you're feeling like a disproportionate amount of your income goes towards your home-related expenses, then you might be in this group.

According to the 2019 RBC home ownership poll, half of Canadians claim they would avoid a situation where they become house poor as they say it's mentally stressful and financially irresponsible.

However, one in four Canadians does identify this way and approximately one in ten is prepared to put themselves in this position. Here are some budgeting tips to avoid it:

Adjust your expectations. Buying a home can often be about compromise. This may mean expanding your neighbourhood scope or looking at condos or townhomes instead of detached homes. The poll found that proximity to public transit and work are compromises that most Canadians are willing to make.

Take your time. Buying a home is one of the largest financial decisions you will make. Take some extra time to make sure you have saved what you need to live comfortably and understand fundamentally what you need to buy your first or next home. Creating a budget and payment plan schedule is a great way of staying on track.

Broaden your horizons. Rate is just one aspect of shopping for a mortgage, and solely focusing on it can have negative impacts in the long run. It's important to make sure you have the right mortgage to suit a variety of needs and the flexibility to adapt to potential changes in your life. Consider the type of mortgage, term and amortization rate, as well as factors including if this is your first house, an investment property or you are buying and selling at the same time.





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Balinov said the clients don't want to leave when the session is over. She said they tend to hover around the door.

Howard Phee, chair on the board of directors, said it cost about $40,000 to $50,000 annually to run the programs.

"We have to raise all of our own money," said Phee. "We don't get any government funding, that's budgeted to support the loads we already have now. When new groups wish to come and bring their clients, we have to raise more money before we are able to take them."

The organization runs a number of fundraising events throughout the year, such as Beer for a Year raffle, among many other initatives.

"We have a lot of service clubs donate," said Phee. "We have individual corporate donations and we have individual donations, as well."

While the organization wants to offer more, they note none of the programs will change. They just now able to provide a tax receipts to individuals and corporate donors.

Balinov said they were shocked that some of their clients that came through their doors, who were deaf or blind, make a lasting impression.

"I've seen one individual completely get up from his wheelchair," said Balinov. "He could not stand up straight and really hunched over but he got up from his wheelchair and wanted someone to hold his hand so he could dance.

She said there were some, who were non-verbal, actually hum and others who stuttered before, would be able to sing without that impediment.

"At this point in time, since we know have our charitable status and we're a registered charity, we have more credibility," said Balinov. "We would like to reach out to the community, to any individuals and corporations that will help with donations, no matter how small, to help us maintain this room.

"Give them the opportunity and they will show you what they can do."

The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room launched in 2013. Meaghan suffered severe brain damage after a serious car accident at the age of five. Doctors told her mother, Danielle, that she should be taken off life support. They said Meaghan would never be able to take care of herself.

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Guitar duo performs at house concert in King

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A renowned guitar duo from Ottawa will perform in an intimate setting June 1 in King.

Duo Waqay, a young Latin guitar duo, will perform at an afternoon concern, organized by Caledon's Heather Morand Clark.

They will perform at Winsong Farm at 2 p.m. that day. The farm is located on the 15th Sideroad of King.

Guitarists Gabriela Iznardo and Alejandro Vega have been performing alongside one another since early adolescence and are both graduates of the University of Ottawa in Performance Guitar. While growing up playing together, they developed an inseparable bond; they quickly discovered their passion for Latin American and Spanish rhythms. The fusion of Alejandro's Cuban heritage and Gabriela's Peruvian and Argentinian background led to the creation of a unique sound which sparks energy and creativity into the hearts of their audience. It is this fusion of culture which created their name "Waqáy," a Quechuan word that means "the cry and timbre of a musical instrument."

You can see the Duo in action here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c2Dm-QUYctPc

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Tickets are $20 (cash only at the door) and include the concert and post concert refreshments. Concert proceeds will go directly to the artists.

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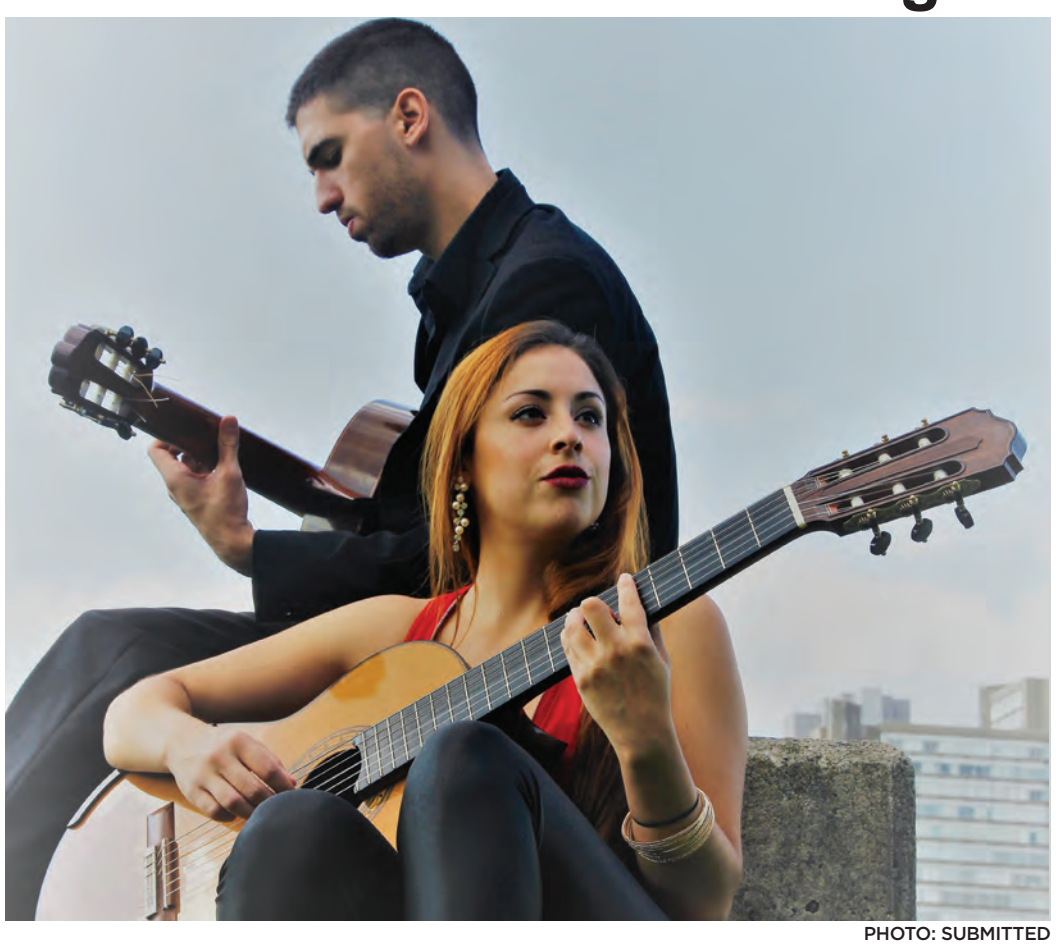


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MUSICAL INTERLUDE: Duo Waqay, a young Latin guitar duo, will perform at an afternoon concern, organized by Caledon's Heather Morand Clark.

Clark is a classical guitarist who lives and teaches in the area. She's also the president of the Guitar Society of Toronto, and they present international artists in Toronto for six regular season concerts, as well as a weekend festival with two more. Part of their mandate is to promote young talent, and as such, are bringing back the house concert.

Clark said having small, intimate venues accomplishes a couple of things – hopefully people who might not want to travel all the way into downtown Toronto will be happy to have the opportunity to attend a cultural event close to home.

"I also hope to provide exposure to classical guitar to people who may not have heard it before, particularly some of my students who have probably never seen a live performance," she said. "The charm of a house concert is of course the intimacy of the surroundings. Classical guitar is particularly well-suited, being rather a quiet instrument."

Clark said she saw Duo Waqay perform in Ottawa, and was impressed by their energy, love the music they play, and they are just a very engaging young Duo. Their program is Latin music, which is lively, and they are very impressive both technically and musically.

As a classical guitarist, she became involved in the Guitar Society of Toronto as a volunteer, about 10-12 years ago.

"It has become an important part of my life, sharing my love of the instrument with our audiences. I believe anyone who likes guitar would like this type of guitar music, and anyone who likes music (which is pretty much everyone!) but in particular classical music, will love classical guitar. I would love to see it expand from something only available in the city."

Clark herself has been playing classical guitar most of her life, and she's been teaching in the Caledon area for almost 20 years. She has attended numerous guitar festivals in Canada, the U.S. and the UK, and her articles on international festivals have been published by Classical Guitar Magazine (UK), Soundboard (USA), on line at www.thisisclassicalguitar.com

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PLAY BALL: Brett Chater went three-for-three with a double in the Bolton Brewers' 14 - 0 win over the Alliston Athletics in NDBL action last week.

Brewers blank Athletics in NDBL doubleheader

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It was a rollercoaster of a week for the Bolton Brewers, who opened up the second week of their North Dufferin Baseball League season with a sweep of a doubleheader against the Alliston Athletics.

Hosting the competition at North Hill Park, the Brewers picked up their second win in three games in game one, combining for 14 hits in what amounted to a 6 – 0 win.

Heavy hitter Mike Wallace managed his second home run of the season in the sixth inning, with the Brewers already leading by a trio of runs. He went a perfect three-for-three at the plate, rounding the bases twice, while Chris Fafalios, Brett Chater, and Trent Barwick also crossed the plate.

On the mound, Andrew White pitched a calm, cool, and collected six innings, scattering only three hits while striking out eight batters. Both Trent and Troy Barwick shared the duty in cleaning up the final inning, allowing just one baserunner between the two.

The domination on both sides of the plate spilled over into the second game of the doubleheader, where Bolton provided a dominant 14 – 0 win.

Alex Pagila and Tyler Hawkins split the mound in the win, which was called after only six innings of play, after they allowed just one hit.

Nine different Brewers players scored for their squad, led by Chater, who scored three in just four at bats.

The weekend was not all fun and games, however: the offensive onslaught was ended in a one-sided road affair with the New Lowell Knights on Sunday, managing just one run, plated by Wallace, to New Lowell's thirteen to break the two-game winning streak.

The trio of lopsided scores has the Brewers holding onto a 3 – 2 record through the opening few weeks of the senior 'A' ball season, sitting comfortably in sixth place in the 14-team division. New Lowell leads the way with a 6 – 0 record out the gate, while the Ivy Leafs have also posted a perfect season so far at 5 – 0.

The Brewers will be looking to end that streak in a rescheduled game on Saturday with the Leafs on the road, originally scheduled for early May but changed due to field conditions.

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Auction Sale
for Allan and Janice Wallace
Saturday June 8th, at 10:00am

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Tractors/Combine/Harvester: Case IH tractor, 7110, 4x4, cab, 18 spd, 4 rev, 9535 hrs, 144 hp, dual hydr, ft weights, ft fenders, 20.8-38 rears, 16.9-28 fronts; Case 1030, 2wd, dual hyd,4037 hrs,18.4-34 rears Cub Cadet LTS125 lawn mower, 34" deck; MF 510 combine, diesel, p/u head, flex head, 4 row corn head; Case IH forage harvester, 2 row, hydr tongue, controller, rebuilt head 100ac ago; **Mach & Equip:** MF 1560 round baler; NH 570 sq baler w thrower; Case IH DC102 discbine, 10' cut, hydr swing, 250 acres use; Klaas 350s rotary rake, 3 pth; Int forage blower, 540 pto; Eastern 36' hay elev; NI 3639 manure spreader, double beater; Husky manure tank, 14000L, tandem axle; MF 33 seed drill, grain/fert/grass, 17 run, trip lift; Hardi TR500 sprayer, 45' boom, foam markers, controller, tandem axle; MF 14' 520 discs; Will Rich 24' cultivator, tandem base, single on wings, hydr fold, 3 bar tine harrows; White 400 chisel plow, buster bar harrows, 12 shank, coulter discs; MF 880 mould board plow, 6 furr, 16" wide; diamond harrows, 6 sect w bar; Ford flail mower, 5', 3 pth; bale thrower wagon, steel frame, wood floor, 20' rack;(2)bale thrower wagon, wood rack, wood floor, 20'rack;(2) Gehl 810 forage wagons, LH unload; gravity box; Horst 30' round bale wagon; Owatona #85 hammer mix mill; Farm King auger 7"x45', PTO, on wheels; Westfield auger, 8"x35', boot, PTO, on wheels; Reist Welding snowblower, 8', 2 auger, hydr chute; storage bin, 1.25 ton, blower cyclone, open top, Husky liq manure pump-parts; Gehl roller mixer-parts. **Farm Rel/ Shop:** Cement mixer; Teagle cyclone spreader; cattle squeeze chute, auto head gate; 16' feeder wagon, hay/silage; pit silo bunk feeder; transfer auger, 10'x8", hydr drive; 40' silo pipes, hood; asst 4" augers, motors; Weber round bale feeder; grass seed box; hog scale; De Vilbiss 5030 air compr; fencing and farm suppl; qty T-bar stakes; scrap metal; antique tools; asst farm related items and much more! **Straw: (50)lg sq bales, 2018, stored inside.**

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OBITUARIES

Donald (Mike) Fletcher Patterson



Passed away in his 96th year at Hanover and District Hospital Saturday, May 18, 2019, beloved father of David (Nancy) of Nanoose, BC, Jane Watch (Don) of Hanover, and Rob of Hillsdale. He will be missed by his grandchildren Jill, Mike, Sara, Ian, Andrew and Valerie and his great grandchildren Deione, Jordan, Cru and Julian. He was predeceased by his loving wife Marg in 2006.
Mike grew up in Orangeville and upon returning from the war went to work in the family furniture business Dalton Patterson and Sons. Mike was an active community member serving on Town Council, Chamber of Commerce, Hydro Commission, Orangeville Lions Club and the Orangeville Legion to mention a few. Upon his retirement Mike and Marg spent summers at their cottage in Point Clark, and wintered at their home in Florida. Eventually they settled in Hanover to be close to their daughter Jane.
Mike was a comedian at heart and was called upon to MC at numerous events over the years. He could deliver a joke with impeccable timing and loved to entertain.
Our Father was a loving kind man. He has put a smile on many a face over the years. We will miss him greatly but are comforted knowing he is back in the arms of his forever love Marg.
Our heartfelt thanks to the Staff of McVean Lodge in Hanover for taking such good care of our Father for the past 11 years.
A Memorial Service will be held in Orangeville at 1 PM, Saturday July 13, 2019 at Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Expressions of sympathy can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com
In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Patterson Family.

WESTER, Kyle

Peacefully, in his sleep at his home on Friday, May 17, 2019, Kyle Wester, Caledon East, at the age of 29 years, loving son of Will Wester and Kathy McCullagh and their partners Michelle Adams and Pat McVicker. Proud brother of Craig. Cherished grandson of Sylvia and the late William McCullagh, the late Avis and Weber Wester. Fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles and cousins. The family would like to express a special thank you to Dr. Mori, the nurses, all of Kyle's caregivers and the community for their compassionate support over the years.
The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Friday afternoon, May 31, from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 3 o'clock.
Following the memorial service, a Celebration of Kyle's Life will be held in The Royal Ambassador, 15430 Innis Lake Road, Caledon. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Batten Disease Support and Research Association, 17 Bell Street, Regina, SK S4S 4B7.
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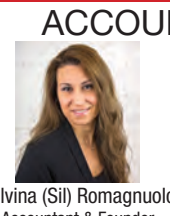
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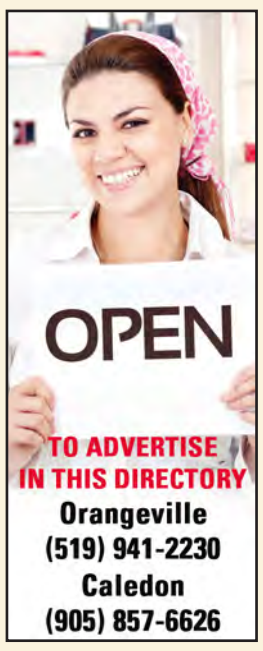
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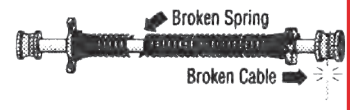


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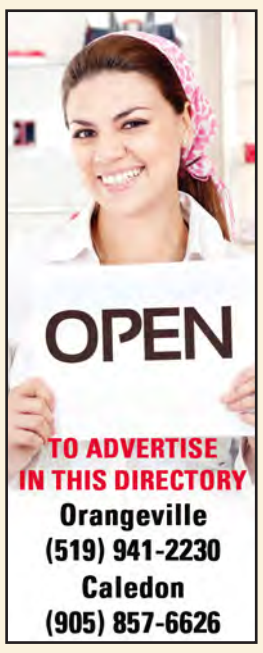
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FOR THE WIN: Caledon's Jarrett Petrie, right, posted a seven-point effort against the Halton Hills Bulldogs last week to help the Bandits to a 14 - 2 win.

Junior C Bandits pick up second win over Halton Bulldogs

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Just five games into the 2019 Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season, the Caledon Bandits have already surpassed their win total from the prior season.

The squad snapped a short two-game losing streak late last week in dominating fashion over the Halton Hills Bulldogs, a team the Bandits had already toppled in week one of the box lacrosse season.

Hosting at Mayfield Arena, forward Jarett Petrie opened the scoring in what would eventually be his best effort on the floor to date, as one of three Bandits to post a seven-point effort in an eventually 14 – 2 drubbing.

Tied 2 – 2 after the opening twenty minutes, it was all Caledon the rest of the way, posting six goals in each of the final two frames to blow out their competition.

Logan Lowrie had a five-goal night for the Bandits, while Cole Goodwin rounded out the seven-point scorers for the home team.

Veteran Andrew Rybka kept his name among the top scorers in the league by adding six points of his own, bringing his point total to a remarkable 24 points through just five games played on the season. Trevor Wilson picked up his second win between the pipes, bringing his record to .500 in 2019.

That's one win more than the 2018 rendition of the Bandits' season, when the franchise managed just one win over the sixteen game schedule.

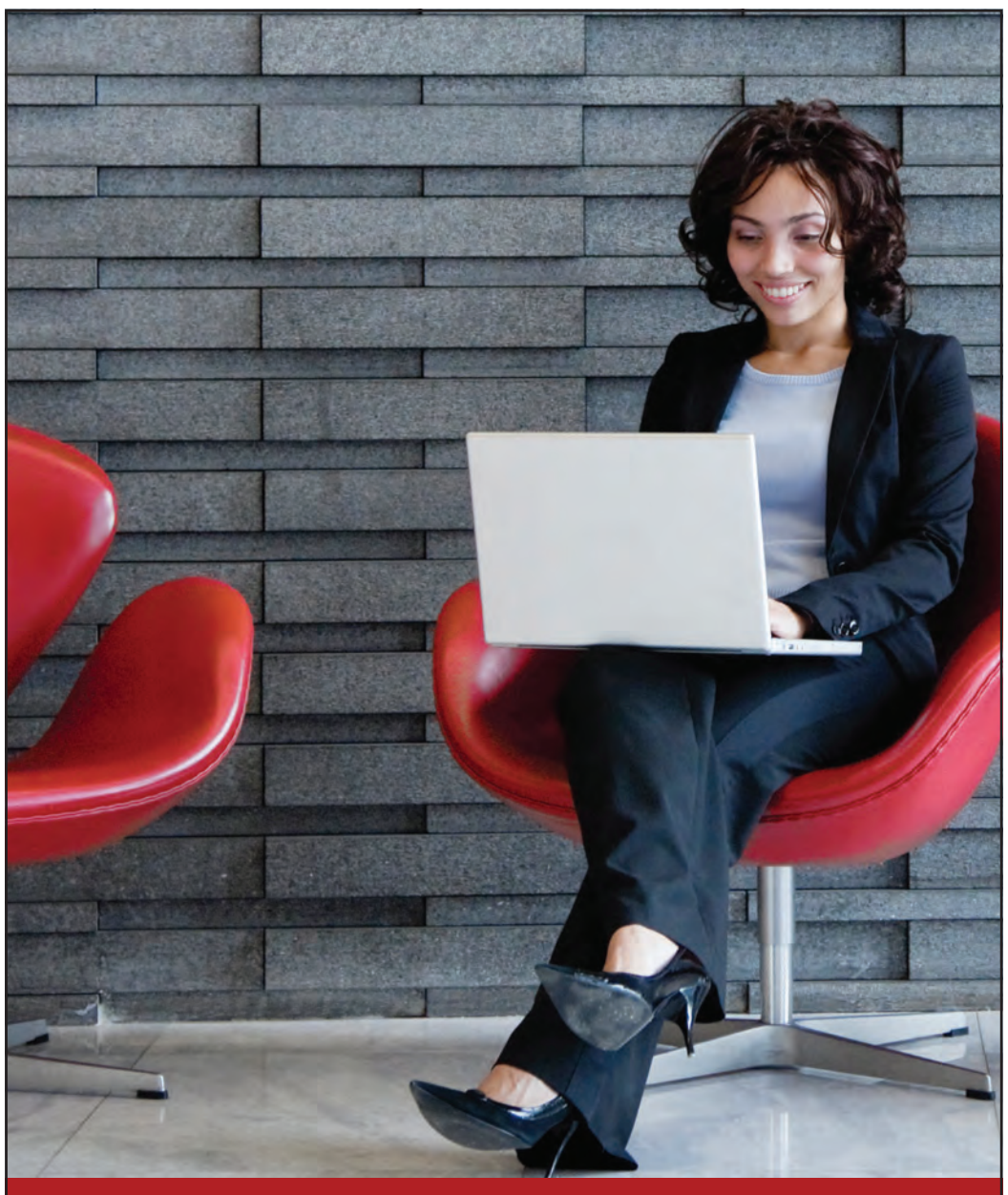
This year's Bandits have started out with a 2 – 3 record, mired in a battle with the Barrie Bombers and Fergus Thistles in the middle of the pack among the OJCLL's West division.

The Brantford Warriors lead the way with a 6 -1 record.

That will make quite the challenge for the Bandits this week as they close out their four-game home stand, hosting the Warriors at Mayfield Arena on Wednesday after press time.

They will return to the road on Friday for a busy weekend for their first time since early May, taking on the lowly Oakville Buzz, who are still in search of their first win on the season.

Next home game goes Wednesday, hosting Oakville. Opening faceoff is set for 8p.m at Mayfield.

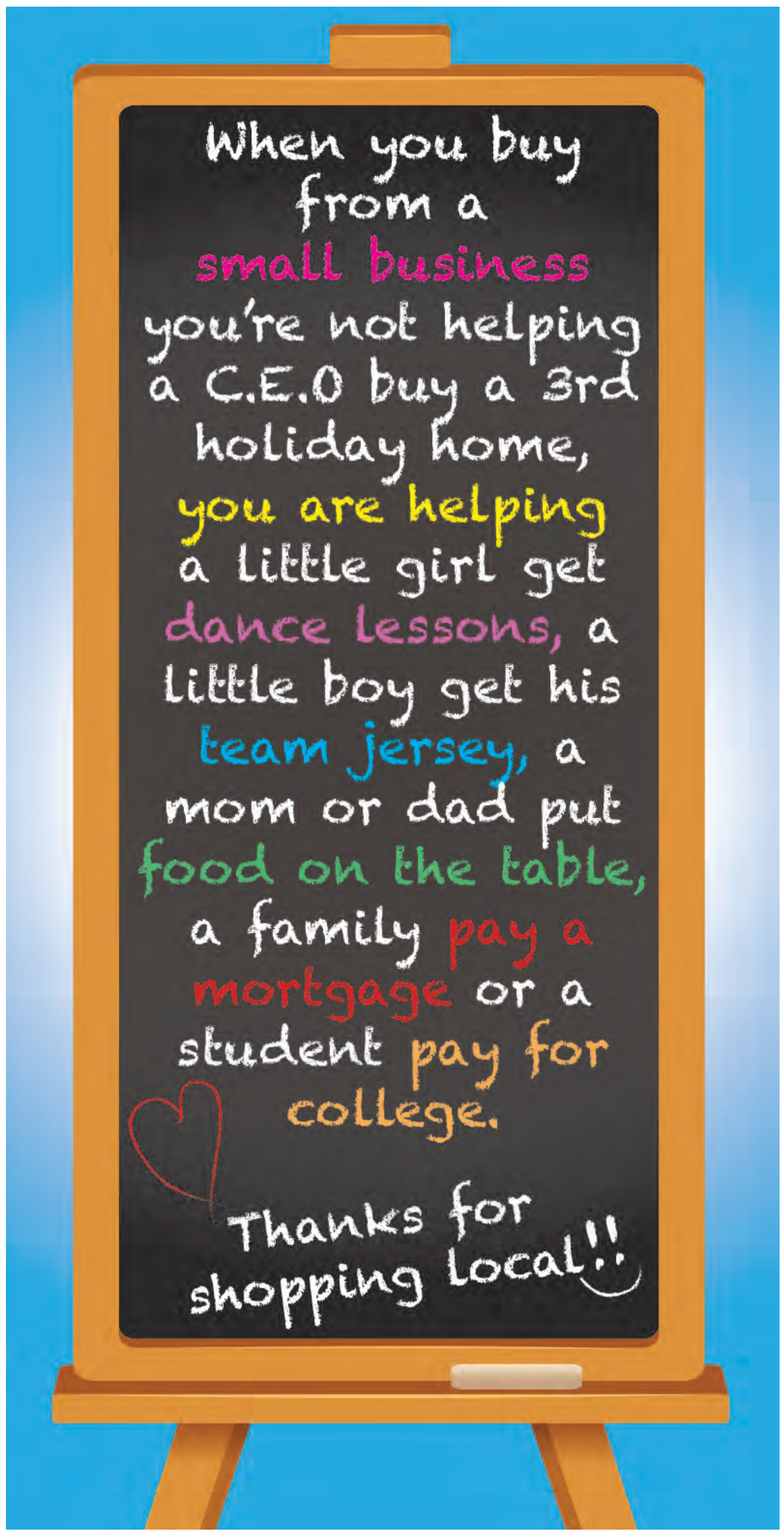


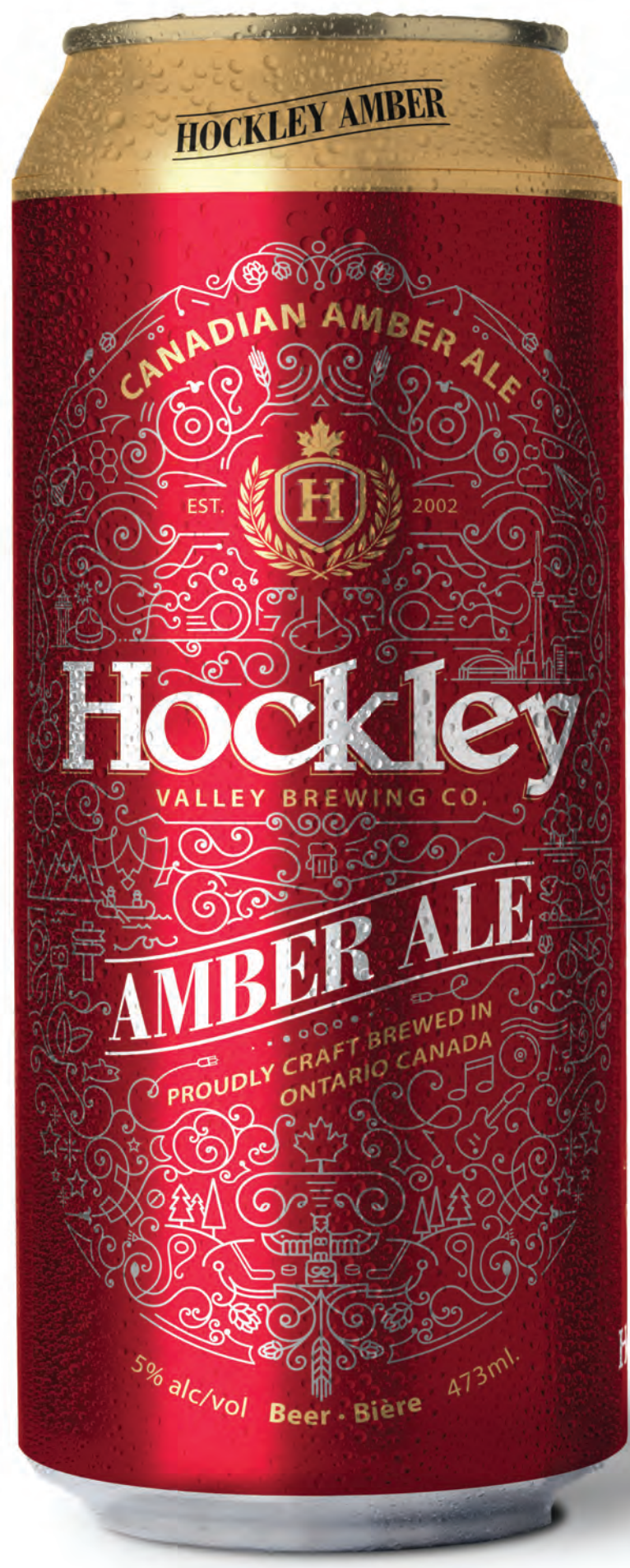
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