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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA: Hundreds of local residents made their way to the Albion Hills Conservation Park on Monday, July 1 to celebrate Canada's 152nd birthday in style. Pictured above, a collection of locals gather around to learn about corn snakes. Festivities continued at the site throughout the day. For more, See Page A15.

Canadensys lands space mission concept contract

Written By JULIA LLOYD

A Caledon based company was recently awarded a $400,000 Canadian Space Agency (CSA) contract to put together a Sample Fetch Rover mission concept study.

"The idea has been for a long time that we wanted to get samples back from Mars to Earth to allow the scientists to take a look at them." said Jim Middleton, Director of Operations and Strategy.

The purpose behind the concept study is to get samples from Mars back to Earth. The plan that's been put together, said Middleton, is for a launch coming up next year called Mars 2020, being done by NASA.

The primary job of the SFR is to retrieve samples that will have been acquired by NASA's Mars 2020 Rover and deposited on the surface. The CSA stated their objectives for the concept study category supports the development of a Sample Fetch Rover mission concept.

"The other thing that it's capable of doing, as it wanders along Mars, around Mars, is it's going to pick up samples. It's going to put them in sample containers. They've got little sample containers," explained Middleton, "And it is going to drop the sample containers around on Mars as it wanders around."

In 2026, plans call for NASA to launch another vehicle, called a Mars Assent Vehicle, which will go up and land on the planet. The idea is that it will be capable of launching back from Mars to Earth.

The plan at the moment, said Middleton, is that they'll be a SFR that will be launched in 2026 stored in the Mars 2026 vehicle. The objective of the SFR is to find the samples that have been dropped by Mars 2020, collect them all and bring them back ready to put in the Mars Assent Vehicle.

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41st annual Truck & Tractor Pull attracts locals to Bolton fairgrounds

Written By JULIA LLOYD

If you love yourself some dirt tracks and the smell of gasoline, then you would have loved last Friday's annual Truck and Tractor Pull in Bolton.

This year's event took place on June 28 at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The event is not-for-profit. Over the past few decades, the Albion and Bolton Agriculture Society has donated roughly $50, 000 back into the community as a result of their annual community events.

The event cost was $20 for adults and $5 for kids 12 and under, however, no dogs, bikes, or skateboards were allowed on the fairgrounds

The truck and tractor pull has grown tremendously from a small local tractor pull to a massive community festival for all ages.

Albion and Bolton Agriculture Society established the Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull in 1978 to celebrate the community's heritage, history and diversity. Their mission as a not-for-profit organization is to bring rural and urban communities in the town together through exhibitions and competitions.

The volunteers at the agricultural society are a group of over 160 who spend most of the year preparing for the Truck & Tractor Pull and other large events that bring both this town's rural and urban people together.

The event serves as a competition with , with pullers competing against one another to see who can pull the tractor the furthest. But — to enter into the contest all pullers must have a membership card, for insurance purposes.

There are two types of memberships: full circuit membership, which is $40, or associate membership that only entitles the holder to one day of pulling costing $15.

If you missed this year's Truck and Tractor Pull, make sure you come out to the 161st Annual Bolton Fall in September 20 to 22, hosted by the Albion and Bolton Agriculture Society.

For more information checkout this website: https://boltontractorpull.ca/bolton-fall-fair.



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TRACTOR PULL: The 41st Bolton Truck & Tractor Pull was a huge success, with more than 100 local residents turning out to the Albion Bolton fairgrounds on June 28. The event raises money for various organizations throughout the community.

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Canadensys lands huge $400,000 space mission concept contract

"These types of missions have been done before, where there's sample return missions from asteroids and things like that, that have gone and picked up samples off the surface of an asteroid and fly them back to Earth," said Middleton.

Canada is currently involved in a mission to bring samples back to earth from an asteroid called Osiris Rex.

The current plan is for the CSA to help fund part of the Sample Fetch Rover. However, the overall responsibility for the mission is in the hands of the European Space Agency, said Middleton.

Canadensys has had a contract with the CSA before, to do a study on the SFR. This follow-up study that the company is doing at the moment, will refine the engineering details of what Canadensys' portion of the Sample Fetch Rover will be.

There is still no confirmation on how Canada will be involved in the SFR, said Middleton. However, Canadensys is under contract with the CSA to study the whole rover.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is a space system and services company with a focus on accessible space. Over the years, Canadensys has leveraged concept studies and early technology contracts that the company calls, robotic micro and nano-class systems, which include rover wheels, other rover parts and instrumentation and software.

Three employees, who were ex MDA employees, built Canadensys in 2014 and one of those three employees was Jim Middleton.

Middleton has over 40 years experience in space program development. Jim led the technical and programmatic development of the robotic systems that assembled the international space station and was Vice President of Strategic Development at MDA for over a decade.

Correction Notice

In the June 20 edition of the Caledon Citizen, in the story titled 'Enjoy a Heritage Caledon Walking Tour this summer' it was suggested that Frank William Jr. was the first settler on land in Mono Mills.

In fact, the first settler's name was William Frank Jr.

The Citizen regrets this error.

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Metrolinx reveals GO Bus staying in Bolton until January 2020

Written By JULIA LLOYD

There's no need to stress about commuting to Toronto, because Route 38 GO is continuing service in Bolton.

On July 2, 2019 the Ontario government, through Metrolinx, will continue to operate the Route 38 GO bus service. Metrolinx will preserve the 38 GO for an interim period until January 2020.

"This is a win for us, we were going to lose it completely and have nothing for a lot of riders," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

In Caledon and Brampton, GO bus riders will be able to take buses that connect with Toronto-bound Kitchener line trains at Malton Go Station at 6:46 and 7:46 a.m., and the return trip will meet afternoon trains at Malton Go departing union station at 3:35 and 5:27 p.m.

The change in direction recognizes that Route 38 bus service provides a vital transit link to rural communities in Peel and York regions, which is something the Town of Caledon is looking to provide in the near future, said Metrolinx's media relations and issues specialist Fannie Sunshine.

"These GO bus lines will operate until January 2020 when the Town of Caledon intends to have completed their procurement for a similar service," said Sunshine.

"I think at this point it is very important that we grow the service system and with our transit plan coming in September, we are really hoping we can keep the 38 GO after January," said Mayor Thompson.

He hopes that the Town of Caledon can keep the GO bus service past January 2020, however, Metrolinx said they need to see a constant 25 per cent minimum ridership if Caledon wants to keep Route 38.

If Metrolinx finds that the town ridership from Bolton is not reaching the minimum of 25 per cent, then they will most likely cancel the go bus service completely.

"With the Town of Caledon exploring similar service, we knew maintaining transit ridership was in the best interest of the people and the region," said Phil Verster Metrolinx President and CEO. "We are always monitoring our services to ensure we are using our resources when and where they're need most."

It was only last week when Town Council met and received a report from Dominic Pallotta, manager and project administrator at Go Transit, who said he spoke with Metrolinx and got them to revisit the cancelation and consider the reduced service.

Mayor Thompson is hopeful that they can keep ridership at 25 per cent and grow the service system in the town of Caledon.

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Angie Atkinson loving her life quite literally serving the community

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Angie Atkinson told the Citizen, "I've been here [Gabe's Country Bake Shoppe] for three years. Before that, The Old Trail Coffee shop for about seven years," adding humorously, "So, coffee shops in Caledon East are my forte.

"My family and I have lived here for 22 years. We came for the price of houses at the time. I moved from Bolton and I was born and raised in Wildefield."

Not surprisingly, she remarked, "I love it up here - it's beautiful."

Ms. Atkinson and her husband, Brian, have "two children. We've been married 52 years. Our son is 42 years old and our daughter is 40. They both followed in my footsteps, in hospitality, in the city. Now, my son is in sales and my daughter manages an art gallery in Toronto. And she writes."

She said, "Obviously , I like my job because I've been in it for 50 years. I like dealing with people. I had a good teacher in Gabe how to make good espresso. I've never worked for anyone as nice as him.

"I open early in the mornings. Sometimes, the coffee guys beat me to the door. We call them the mayors. It's going to be 7:30 a.m. next month. We open now at 6:30 a.m. but Gabe lets me come a half hour earlier, so, I open at 6:00 a.m. Nothing else is open that early and the regulars love coming here.

"Frank, the barber is up early. His rooster wakes him up, he says. They told me that they're going to let me make them coffee and they're going to sit on my patio and watch my chickens – I do a short shift here and go home mid-morning."

Fifty years but, obviously, as she says, not all at Gabe's.

"I trained people at Red Lobster in Winnipeg and Brampton. My husband's job took us to Winnipeg for about 10 years and we moved back to Caledon after that, to Bolton and then, Caledon East."

"I worked in restaurants and bars, and trained as I went. I was working before I became a mom, bartending. I started my family when I was working for Howard Johnston and my customers gave me a party when I was pregnant, bringing me gifts. People who are regulars become friends, sort of, people that you like and they like you. I love kibitzing around and dealing with the public."

Going back a bit further in her personal history, Ms Atkinson related, "I was working at the airport for Aero Caterers. I met my husband there. We worked together. He was a civil draftsman, designing bridges rather than roads.

She added, "Brian's retired now; now he raises chickens. One of them is Princess Leia. She's the beauty.

"We do take trips in the winter and we like to cruise, anywhere from two weeks to a month. So far, we've just been doing to the Caribbean but we're saving to go to Europe. We have been to the Panama Canal on the Princess Line. We went, last time, to the ports we've already been to and we thought, we have to go somewhere new."

Her work life began in food at the airport in her job with Aero Caterers.

"I was working at the airport, preparing meals for the flights. I was in high school when my brother and sister worked there. My older brother was the first and, then, he brought my sister and then me. I worked in the bake shop, on the deserts. It was a four or five man operation on the belt line. You go down and put them in the warming boxes. There was first class and economy. They were good, trays and trays of them moving on the belt like you see in the bake shops. They take them and put them on the belt. It reminded me of Lucy and Ethel on the backed up lines and they were eating more than they could because they couldn't keep up with the belt..."

Back to these days, "Gabe's opening in the mornings at 7:30 a.m. next week. He is very good. He cares a lot about his product; it's gotta be good or else he won't sell it. Word of mouth is the best advertising."

Everybody loves Gabe's goodies.

"I love my life." she commented simply. "What's not to like? I get to get up in the morning and I get to come here and then, I have the rest of the day to myself . Sit on my deck, read my books."

As for husband, Brain, now quite retired, "He just talked himself into re-joining a bridge group. There's a new bridge [format]. He's going to be very good at it. He loves playing bridge. There's all new rules on how to bid and he's catching on and getting good at it. There's a lot more involved in the bidding."



PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

FOUND HER FORTE: Angie Atkinson has worked at Gabe's County Bake Shoppe for three years. She enjoys the feel of working at local coffee shops, having previously spent seven years at The Old Trail Coffee Shop.

In other news, "I am a grandmother for the first time. She just turned one and her name is Scarlett. She takes my breath away. It's my son and his wife, Rachael. They live in Orangeville. He travels a lot by car."

She said, "They're both very busy; I don't get to see her as often as I like. She has a nanny. Both Rachael and her business partner had a baby a month apart and the nanny takes care of them both."

Looking forward, Ms Atkinson cares, "just about my health and that my kids are happy and they're healthy."

Philosophically, what matters is, "being content and being happy with your family – with yourself."

Moving senior parents? Simple steps to make the process even easier

Article courtesy of Downsizing Diva

Often, the most difficult decisions are those that must be made during a time of crisis. Downsizing, clearing clutter, getting organized, simplifying, whatever you call it, it's easier to do when broken down into manageable tasks.

Getting your own house in order is difficult enough; the real challenge comes when you're faced with helping your parents downsize.

The emotional aspects of selecting furniture and keepsakes to take to a new place - condominium, retirement residence or long-term care facility - can be overwhelming. This is a project that should be approached with a clear plan, lots of patience and a sense of humor!

Where do you begin to help sort through years of accumulated treasures and the memories that accompany them?

Toss out the garbage!

When you get rid of the obvious garbage, you set the stage for the rest of the downsizing process. Every home has a collection of boxes of bags and bags of boxes, empty bottles, foil pie plates, chipped mugs, odd socks, dog-eared paperback books, fast-food flyers, broken appliances and ugly lamps. Now is the time to get rid of them.

Purge Clothes Closets!

Be ruthless! If your parent is moving to a place where laundry will be done for them, select clothing that requires minimal care.

Select furniture to be moved!

Armed with an accurate floor plan for the new place, select items that are both functional and familiar. Take only enough furniture to fit the space, not overwhelm it.

Pack Decorative Items!

These items make the new place feel "just like home". favorite paintings, framed photographs, treasured souvenirs and gifts from grandchildren help with the transition from the family home and provide something to talk about when friends come to visit.

Gather Hobby Equipment!

Without the worries of home ownership, your parents will find themselves with more time to enjoy life. It's easier to adjust to a new environment if there's a collection of favorite books, hobby supplies and/or familiar board games on hand.

Downsizing sounds so simple and yet, this is one of the most challenging tasks you and your parents will ever go through. Take the time to listen, laugh, cry and celebrate the memories with your parents. It will make the transition easier for everyone!

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Retired florist Irene Schlingmann enjoys volunteering in the community

SENIOR of the Month

Written By JULIA LLOYD

It isn't often, that you come across someone as humble and honest as Irene Schlingmann.

Irene has been a resident of Caledon most of her life. She was born in Poland but grew up in Germany, before her family moved to Canada at the age of seven.

Growing up in Caledon, Irene experienced the town grow from roughly 3,000 people to 66,502 people in 2016. Overtime, she saw the growth of traffic, subdivisions and shopping plazas that used to never exist in Caledon.

She attended a local high school called Parkdale. And, after graduation, she continued her education and enrolled in the trades at Humber College for three years.

As Irene was growing up, she had a fascination with the simplicity of beauty and eventually fell in love with flowers and the idea of being a florist as a career choice.

"It became a passion of mine," she said. "I go by my feelings. One day I may be wrong but that's not today."

In 1970, Irene moved in with her husband Werner, who was German. They had two kids together, Mike, who is 48 and lives around the corner from Irene, and Tanya who is 46 and works as a police officer in Calgary.

Irene started to laugh as she thought back to the first time she laid eyes on Werner.

"Oh gosh. He was in a band, he was playing the saxophone clarinet and I just remember going 'holy smokes,'" laughed Irene. "He is a real jazzy guy."

Irene and Werner have been married for 51 years. Not that Irene remembered, she had to go and ask Werner how many years its been.

"Oh oops, I just remembered we had our 50th last fall," giggled Irene.

After high school and college, Irene started working in town as a florist and manager of the floral and garden department at Zehrs. At the same time, she also owned a Wool Shop in Bolton called Heritage Street for 9 years.

"I would work at Zehrs in the morning and then my wool shop in the afternoon," said Irene.

Irene retired from Zehrs when she was 65 and since then has really missed the customer relationship, however, since retirement Irene has taken up other jobs to keep herself active in the community.

"I help volunteer on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Caledon Exchange, Riverside and Stationview senior living" said Irene.

Caledon Exchange is a place for community members in Caledon to come share ideas, participate in activities and get to know new people.

Irene says she loves being a volunteer at Caledon Exchange and making crafts, like painting rocks or even putting a floral arrangement together.

"It makes me happy when I see others happy about something they made and it's a great feeling to say 'Hey, I did this,'" she said.

At Riverside, Irene usually will cook breakfast or lunch and at Stationview senior living she volunteers to read, crochet and even just spend time with the seniors.

"I love working with the seniors and helping them, I get to see their smiling faces when they create some craft and I always hear them saying they can't wait to show their children 'they won't believe it,' and that makes me very happy."

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We are making the needs of seniors in Dufferin-Caledon and across Ontario a priority to help them remain independent, healthy, active, safe, and socially connected. That is why from June 7th to July 19th our government is hosting an online survey available to Ontarians throughout the province. As part of our efforts to prioritize seniors, I am having a public discussion on July 12th, 2019 at the Orangeville Seniors Centre from 9:00 - 11:00 am and July 16th, 2019 at Caledon Seniors Recreation Centre from 10:30 am - 12:15pm (further details below). We want your ideas on how the Minister of Seniors and Accessibility, Raymond Cho, can provide seniors with support to improve their safety, social lives, health care, independence, and finances.

The population of seniors in Ontario is expected to grow beyond 3 million by 2023. Additionally, seniors make up nearly 14% of Dufferin-Caledon's population and play a vital role in our community. Supporting seniors is now more critical than ever to Ontario's future.

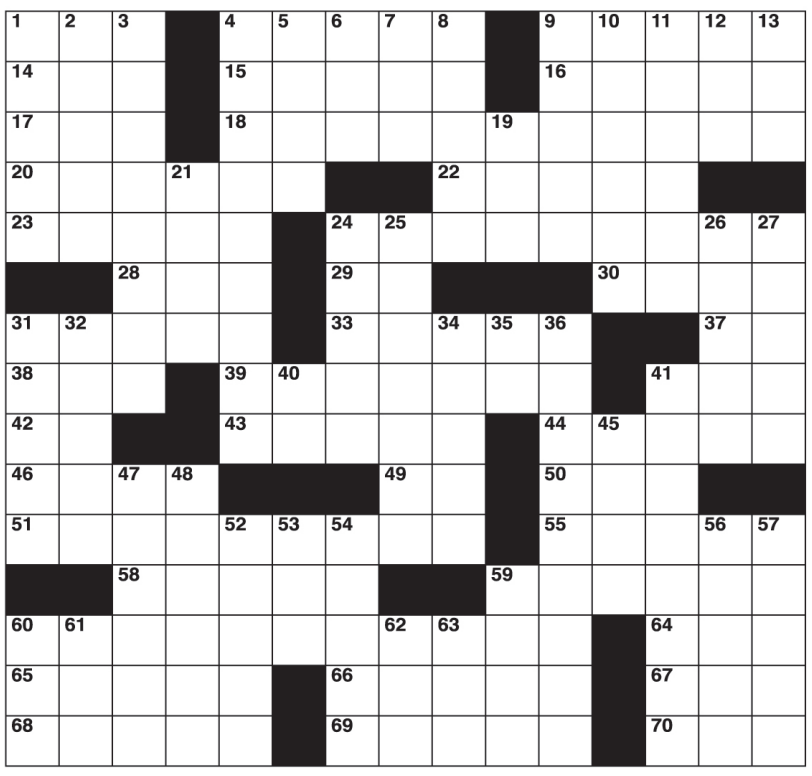
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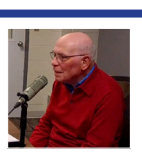


CLUES ACROSS
1.Bridge building degree
4. Catches
9. A heavy type of music
14. Original "Twilight Zone" host Serling
15. Rodent species
16. Finnish lake
17. Street (abbr.)
18. Home of the US Naval Academy
20. It held a convention once
22. Makes a loud, ringing sound
23. Cave
24. Lessening of something
28. MJ's nickname "__ Jordan"
29. One's way of doing things
30. Wings
31. Quotes as evidence for
33. Acts glumly
37. A man's title
38. It comes first
39. Edible mollusk
41. Resembles a pouch
42. He/she checks your health
43. Nobel Prize-winning biochemist
44. Stop momentarily
46. Formerly (archaic)
49. Commercial
50. White vestment worn by clergy
51. Island people of the Mediterranean
55. Prices
58. On a line at right angles to a ship's length
59. Where boats are parked
60. One who values reason
64. It might be on your driveway
65. Small Iranian village
66. Used to emphasize
67. Mathematical term (abbr.)
68. Long necked birds
69. Eyeglasses
70. When you hope to get there

CLUES DOWN
1. Portuguese district
2. An assembly of witches
3. Having few teeth
4. The act of going across
5. Nepalese dynasty
6. "Bye Bye Birdie" actress __-Margaret
7. What the princess found beneath her mattress
8. Pennsylvania transit organization
9. Winnie the Pooh creator
10. Riddle
11. Grads wear one
12. Body part
13. The top of a pot
19. A type of meal
21. Lake __, one of the Great
24. Capital of Jordan
25. A type of logic
26. Khoikhoi peoples
27. A fixed time of prayer in Christian liturgies
31. Arrives
32. Lemur
34. Small bodies of still water
35. __ route
36. Breaks apart
40. A type of line
41. Caption that translates
45. Winged
47. Criticize severely
48. Leg bones
52. Monetary unit
53. 007's creator
54. Accumulate
56. Establish by law or with authority
57. Breed of goat
59. Millisecond
60. Mock
61. Make older
62. Some don't want to be given any
63. Wrath

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» SOUP OF THE DAY
- ENTREE -
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» CHICKEN PICATTA
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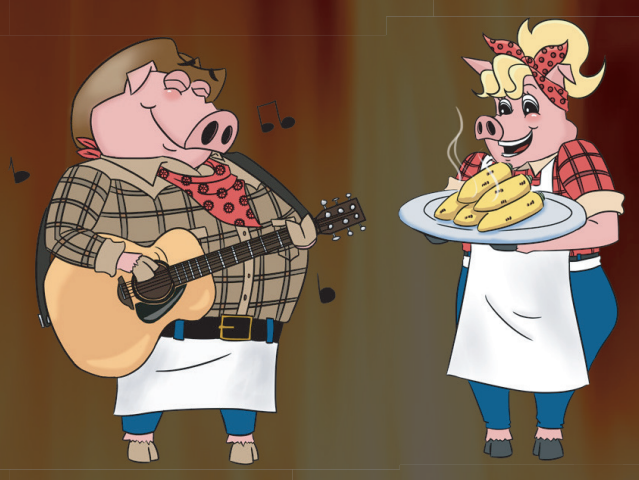
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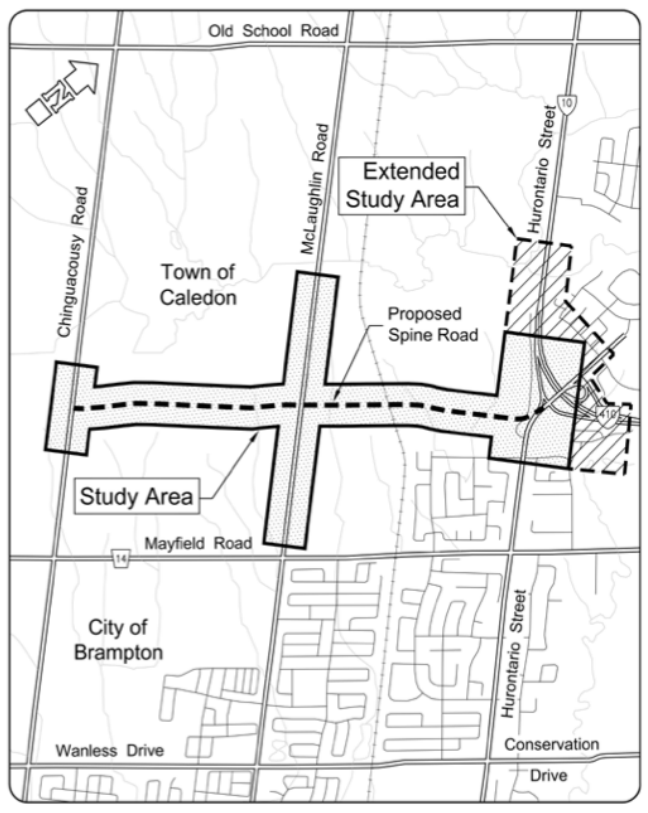
Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

For payment options, visit:

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PUBLIC NOTICE : STUDY COMPLETION

Widening of McLaughlin Road, Construction of New East-West Spine Road and Modifications to Highway 410/Hurontario Street Interchange



THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment study to accommodate planned growth within the Mayfield West Phase 2 development to (i) widen McLaughlin Road from Mayfield Road northerly approximately 1700 metres; (ii) construct a new east-west Spine Road from Hurontario Street to Chinguacousy Road, and (iii) modify the Highway 410 interchange at Hurontario Street/Valleywood Boulevard.

THE PROCESS

The study followed 'Schedule C' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process described in the Municipal Engineers Association guide (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), in accordance with the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The process included consultation with the public, stakeholders and review agencies through out the study. A Public Information Centre was held on July 5, 2018.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD

An Environmental Study Report (ESR) has been prepared, which details the planning, design and decision-making process, how public and agency input was addressed, and the preferred alternative, along with associated mitigation measures to address impacts, and next steps towards project implementation. The ESR will be available for a 30-day review period, starting from June 20, 2019 and ending on July 22, 2019 at 4:30 pm, on the town website and at the following locations:

Caledon Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
Phone: 905.584.2272

Caledon Public Library – Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch
20 Snelcrest Drive
Caledon, ON L7C 1B5
905.584.2272 x.2366

Anyone with an interest in the study is encouraged to review the ESR and provide comments to the Town of Caledon during the designated review period. If concerns arise during the 30-day review period which cannot be resolved through discussions with the Town of Caledon/Consultants, a person may request that the Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (a Part II order). This request must be received within the above noted 30-day timeline ending on July 22, 2019 at 4:30 PM, by the Minister and Director, at the address listed below, and copied to Kant Chawla, the Town of Caledon Project Manager. All requests must be submitted using a Part II order request form (012 2206e) available at **www.forms.ssb.gov.on.ca** to:

Minister – Honourable Rod Phillips
Ministry of the Environment,
Conservation and Parks
777 Bay Street West, 5th Floor
Toronto ON M7A 2T5
Minister.mecp@ontario.ca

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135 St. Clair Avenue West, 1st Floor
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enviropermissions@ontario.ca

If no request is received, subject to the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with the project implementation phase.

If you have questions or comments related to this study, please contact:

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Read the full notice and learn more about this project: caledon.ca/mw2

Notice First Posted:
June 20, 2019

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

Don't Rattle Me!

If you encounter a snake it's best to leave it alone.

They're timid and generally harmless. It's extremely rare for them to bite unless you handle them. Besides, they play an important role in our ecosystem. If we had no snakes, rodent populations would get out of control very quickly.

Many of them — including the Massasauga rattlesnake (pictured) — are protected under the Ontario Endangered Species Act and the federal Species at Risk Act, which makes it illegal to harass, harm or kill them.



Snakes are commonly found in ditches, drainage areas and garden beds. The best way to discourage them from taking up residence in your yard is to remove hiding spaces such as rock gardens and wood piles, keep grass and other vegetation well-trimmed, seal ground-level holes or cracks and ensure siding remains in good repair.

If you come across an injured or sick snake, contact Animal Services at 905.584.2272 x.4698 (after-hours: 1-800-563-7881).

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To report an incident of cruelty or neglect, call 1-833-9ANIMAL (1-833-926-4625).

If you believe an animal's life is in immediate danger, contact the Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122.



‘Caribfusion’ a hit once again at Goodlot Brewery

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

A GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL: ‘Caribfusion’ was the brainchild of Phil DeWar, who used to run the Soulyve restaurant in Orangeville. The event took place on June 23 at Goodlot Brewery, located near Alton.

Goodlot had lots of soul on Sunday June 23, as the brewery and patio opened for a special “Caribfusion” brunch event presented by Soulyve. It was a perfect summer’s day for two such unique and talented companies to come together, all in the spirit of community building and providing patrons with an “irie” time.

Desiring to break the traditional “restaurant” mold, Soulyve and Founder Phil DeWar have branched out into catering and events since closing the popular Orangeville restaurant. A long partnership with Goodlot, whose beer Soulyve was the first restaurant to serve, resulted in a relaxing and uplifting reggae-themed afternoon at the Brewery’s patio, located near Alton.

An all-organic four course menu was served to performances by Errol Blackwood and the In-Jah Band, who opened with Bob Marley’s “One Love/People Get Ready.”

“I’d spent so much time on the other side, doing the cooking and not enjoying my time with the guests,” says Chef and Founder DeWar. “It didn’t allow for creativity, and I didn’t have time for my family,” he explains about why he closed the restaurant in favour of an event and catering company. “I wanted to create. I wanted to be a culinary artist…I wanted to step outside the brick mold [and] get away from the structure of the restaurant.”

DeWar, originally from Kingston, Jamaica, as a young teenager and was formally trained at Humber College before starting Soulyve at 20. He came from a big Caribbean family, and fell in love with cooking at an early age. However, after closing his restaurant, DeWar spent some time thinking about how to reinvent his business concept by reintroducing his values and redefining what he did.

“I started the company at 20. At 33, I’m a different person with different values…this is my expression after years of being in the restaurant industry of how we should break bread, interact, and dialogue. And let’s share that. We’re a rhythmic people, and when we all quench those fires in our soul…look at this,” he said, indicating the aftermath of the brunch, as regular patio goers joined in the fun and the beat. “This is what it’s about, atmosphere. People are getting up and grooving.”

As for his particular style of food, which he describes as “Caribfusion”, DeWar says he took a lot of the older, classic Caribbean peasant food, which had usually been repurposed with many herbs and added African flavour, and has added his own twist. “Let’s get the food on the plate! You get the community vibe, I call it community dialogue. Food is an international language that everyone speaks.”

That is certainly true, with Caledon embracing such a foreign palate. DeWar’s food happened to go very well with Goodlot’s beer, and a true partnership was born between the two companies. “Phil is such a great community builder,” says Goodlot Founder Phil Winter. “It was so devastating when Soulyve closed, that when he came to me with the idea for this event I said ‘no need to ask me twice.’ It was the greatest honour. From an artisanal standpoint, he’s such a great culinary artist.”

Goodlot, though it has the venue, is not hosting many special events this summer. “We have a regular routine,” says Winter, “for Friday, Saturday, Sunday. We’re not doing too much, we want to keep it low-key and community based…keeping it to your friends and family,” he half-jokes. “We don’t want to ruin a good thing.”

In the six weeks the patio has been open, Winter says they have been seeing a lot of regular customers. This is confirmed by Don DiStasi of Caledon Village, a patio regular and unofficial company spokesperson. “It’s a great atmosphere at the patio, with great service and staff, and it’s unique. It seems to be there is a regular group of…beer patrons, we’ll say, and we just happen to meet up [on the weekends]. It’s an informal sort of thing. A few of us were the first ones through the Bottle Shop [the winter dispensary]…I’ve just enjoyed being with Gail and Phil, and they’ve let me help out here…it’s more atmosphere than just showing up to a brewery.”

“It’s the epitome of community,” his girlfriend Kate Hepworth adds. “Just take a look at this.”

Goodlot’s patio is open until October 15th, with hours of operation consisting of Thursdays and Fridays, 2-8, Saturdays 12-8, and Sundays 12-6. Phil DeWar will be cooking every second Sunday from 12-5 (somewhat weather dependent), along with other local chefs. DeWar will also be catering another event this summer to celebrate the retirement of his high school teacher Kevin Smith of ODSS at the Taragon restaurant on Highway 9, date TBD.

Winter is also hoping to turn Goodlot’s stage into a regular thing. “We’re really a bluegrass venue as much as anything,” he says. “We’re happy to see the community having a good time and coming together. That’s what it’s designed to do.”

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.*

Caledon Public Library Food Fight, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. Play a variety of food themed games before making a tasty snack to celebrate your victory! Allergy Alert! 18313 Hurontario Street Caledon. For more information, programs@caledon.library.on.ca.

The Caledon Pit 5K Run/Walk is an annual event that is hosted and co-funded by Lafarge and Aecon. The run/walk aims to educate the community on the topic of sand and gravel pit rehabilitation and allows them to experience being in an active pit. All sponsorship dollars and registration fees are funnelled back to the selected local charity. This year’s event to be held on July 6, will support the Town of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services (CFES) building of a Multi-Disciplined Fire Training Facility on the outskirts of Caledon Village. The Run takes place at 18000 Willoughby Road. For more information, visit caledonpitrun.ca.

A B.B.Q for 55 plus and Seniors at the Caledon Village Fairgrounds. 6$ per person for hamburger, salads and dessert. Sign up by July 2nd for catering purposes. 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. Outdoor games, Bocce, Ladderball, Lawn Darts, Ring Toss. For more information, contact Leah Taylor at csc.satellite2018@gmail.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.

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

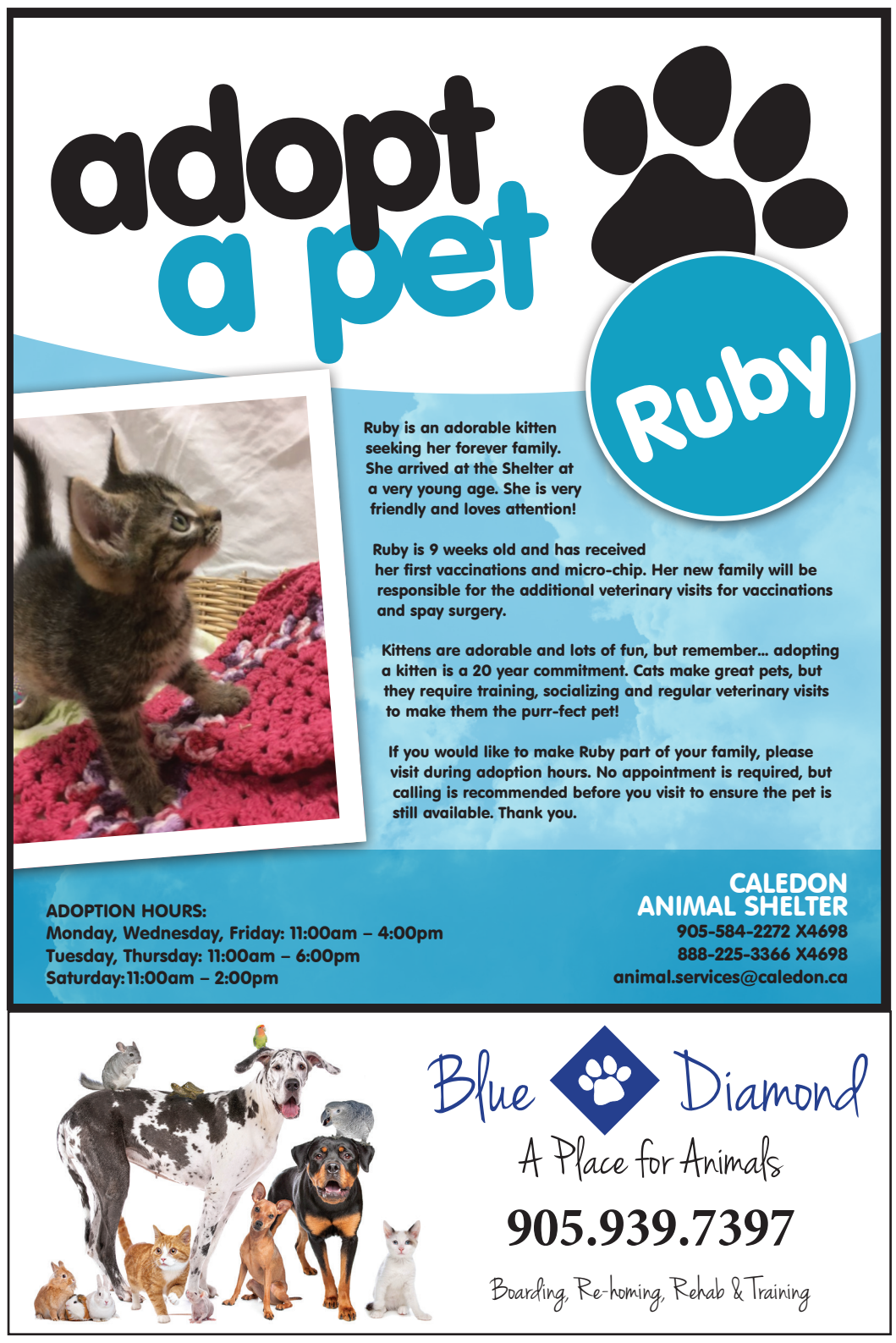
Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone is welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free! Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We’re a non-profit group that meets in the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you! Annual fee $44 and monthly dues of only $15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Caledon East and District Historical Society June Meeting: “When Women Won Back the Vote”
Time: Wednesday, 26 June 2019 from 19:30-21:00
Location: St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East
6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario L7C 1H8
In the role of the suffragette, Pauline Grondin will speak to you about the history of womens’ votes in the past and the suffragettes’ determination to embrace the notion of voting rights for wives and mothers in the future.
In 1809 an eighty year old widow in Quebec was the first woman of record to cast a vote. There were others throughout the early years of Canada who cast ballots before it was declared a crime to do so in 1851.
With their dignity and respect in peril the suffragettes continued the fight together and eventually won back the vote for women.
With the creation of the Toronto Women’s Literacy Club in 1876, later to become the Women’s Suffrage Society in 1883, the women rallied their forces together to embrace the notion of voting rights to better fulfil women’s social roles as wives and mothers.
Members and students, free. Visitors- $5.

Enjoy an evening outside dabbling in watercolours with Caledon Public Library (CPL) during their program, En Plein Air, on Friday, June 21, 7 – 9 p.m. at Albion Hills Community Farm, 16555 Humber Station Road in Caledon East.
For ages 18 plus, artist and writer, Shelly Ives-Sargent will be guiding participants through a watercolour painting, teaching tips and tricks along the way. Registration is required with a $25 fee per person. Painting materials will be provided. The workshop will take place rain or shine as there is an indoor facility onsite.
“Watercolour painting offers so many opportunities for creative self-expression. Sign up for this relaxed watercolour workshop with Caledon Public Library and you will get a chance to review a few techniques before choosing your subject and settling in to explore your creative side,” said Shelly Ives-Sargent.
Shelly is a longtime area resident who works for a Caledon non-profit agency dedicated to strengthening families. She is happiest when being creative and strives to live a green life, shop and eat locally, and support those who support others in her community.
Register today at your local branch or at caledon.library.on.ca for this 19th-centruy French style of painting outdoors in the open air!



BUSINESS in Caledon

Caesar's Event Centre continuing under new management

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Back in January, new management took over Caesar's Event Centre in Bolton, turning the glitzy facility into a family run business.

Caesar's Centre is a banquet hall that's primary focus is weddings, however, they also host conventions, corporate affairs, and many other events, as well as providing catering.

The hall is located on 8841 George Bolton Parkway, Bolton Ont.

New owner, Joseph Carnival said, he doesn't want to change the business and the only big change is a new room attached to the main hall that holds roughly 80 people.

"I also changed the pasta sauce a bit to make it taste more naturally sweet," he explained.

The previous owner and Joseph Carnival have been friends for well over 20 years and used to work together and manage other facilities. Just last year, Joseph was offered to take over Caesar's. And, with the help of his son Nick, 25, and daughter Selena, 21, they all run the business together.

When Joseph was little, his dad bought and owned a restaurant and he used to help him out 24/7. When he got older he found a real passion for good food and managing venues

"Once you're in the business, it just kind of takes you over and there is nothing I have wanted to do since then, and that was back in 86," he said.

His kids also found a passion for catering and running banquet halls as they were growing up. Nick went to York University for business and now helps his dad run Caesar's. And Selena went to Humber College for culinary and after graduation she became a certified chef through a specialty program in Florence Italy.

Now, Selena is the head chef at Caesar's.

Joseph said, his son used to come with him to work when he was just 10 or 11 and started to become really fascinated with the business.

Before Caesar's, Joseph was part owner of Jewels Event Centre and has lots of experience managing banquet halls that fit 1200 to 1600 people.

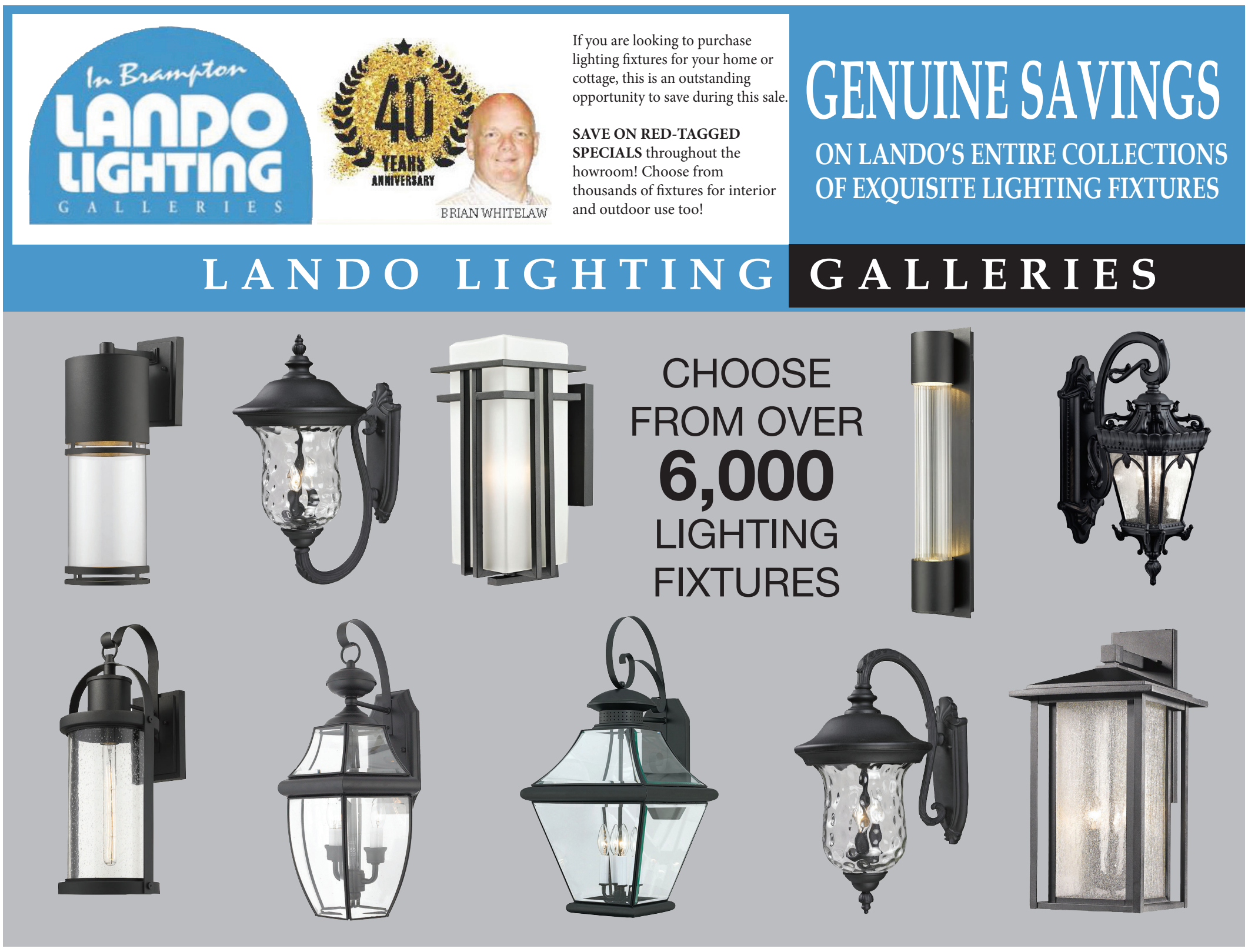
"You know, any job is not really a job if you enjoy what you're doing," explained Joseph.

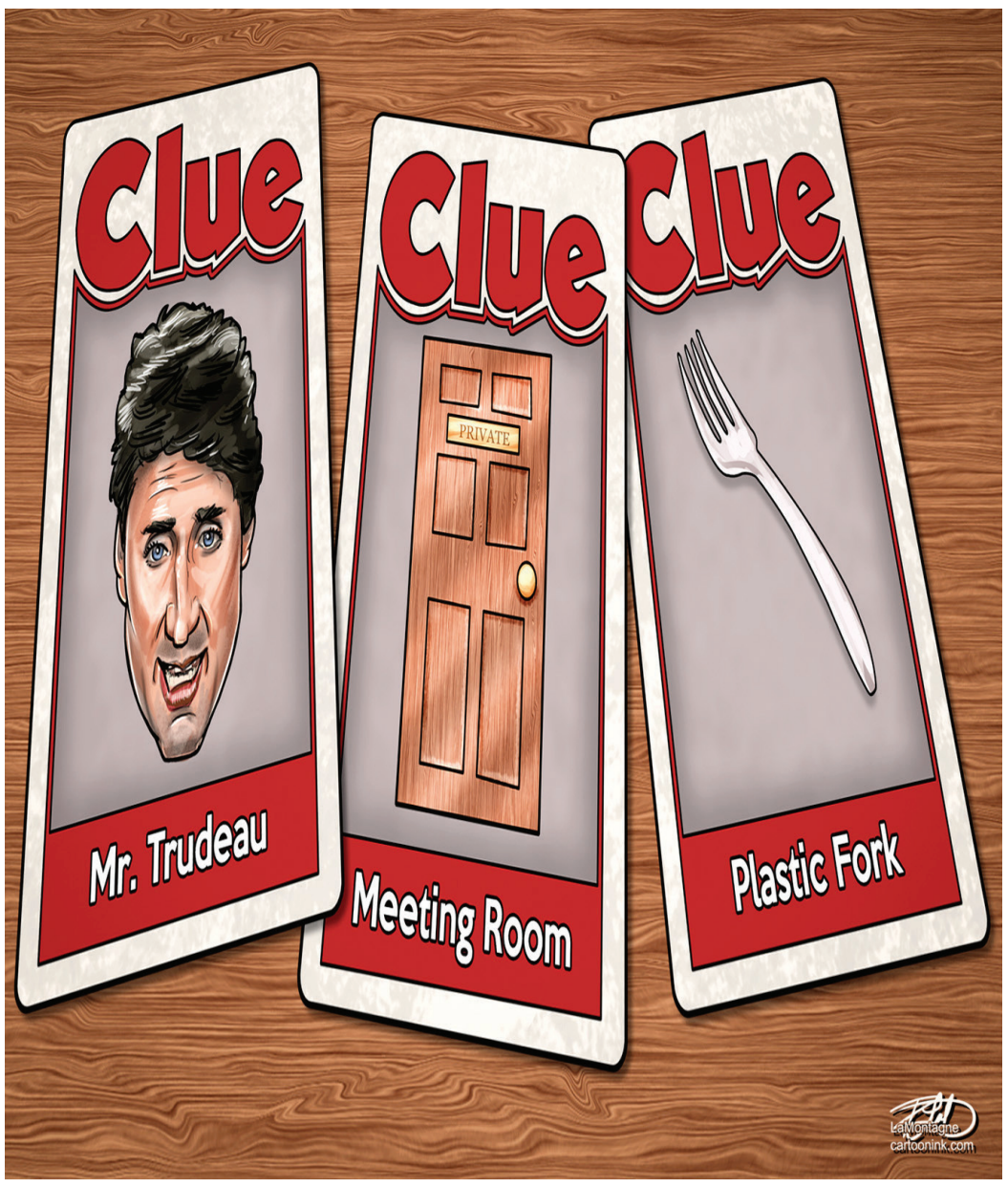


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A FAMILY RUN AFFAIR: Caesar's Event Centre in Bolton is now under new management, with Joseph Carnival taking the reins back in January of this year. Now, he runs the business alongside his children Nick and Selena.







Am I past my 'best before' date?

by Mark Pavilons

I just might be past my prime.

While prime cuts of beef are quite desirable, the same can't be said for humans. I've gone from "beef cake" to "jello pudding."

Several trips to the mall recently made something perfectly clear. I'm in the minority in the age category. The majority of the masses at the mall are teens or 20-somethings. There was a time I was in that group, but alas, nothing has been invented to slow the passage of time.

I still haven't gotten used to sales associates addressing me as "sir." I don't think I'm one of those, a term typically associated with middle aged men. Wait, I am a middle aged man!

Just when did that happen?

As we trudge along through life we try to do all the right things – eat a well balanced diet, exercise, enjoy the fresh air and do yard work.

We seldom notice the passage the time. I don't spend a lot time looking in the mirror so I don't have a really good grasp at just how I appear to others. It's weird because we tend to spend a lot of time and effort looking good, but we seldom see the results. It's for other people. We don't walk around life attached to a mirror, although some, especially those same 20-somethings, cling to selfie sticks.

When I do see a photo of myself, or stand in front of the mirror, I am not amused, as the British say. What can I do to improve this visage of mine? Nothing. My face is the result of genetics, diet, the luck of the draw, and the effects of time. It's a gnarly road map that my life's journey has taken. The deep crevices that emerge with my large smile are my trademark. I love to laugh and do so often.

I have always envied those who were born of attractive stock and have perfectly smooth, almost flawless skin. Oh, how life would have been different for me had I had that chiseled jaw or movie star looks.

Looks aside, when I see all the youngins at the mall, I envy them, too. They have so much to look forward to, as the world unfolds in the next 20 years. The future will present many marvels and opportunities for them.

At some point, many of us live vicariously through our own children. I have mentally travelled the world, through my daughter Lexie, who just returned from a five-week stint doing volunteer work in Rwanda. I've been to the wide open plains of Kenya and the shores of a remote fishing village in Trinidad. I have sampled Guatemalan delicacies and spoken with Haitians.

Through my son, I have enjoyed rap music, revisited teen angst, and rekindled the joy of driving stick. Through my youngest, I am sparked by never-ending curiosity, sprinkled with humour and sarcasm. Delightful!

Am I no longer considered part of the target audience or consumers? I struggle to find the proper clothing sizes and styles, in a world geared toward Millennials. I love bold, colourful shirts in the summer, but my favourites are no longer vogue, and considered "vintage." Moi, vintage? I am not amused.

When I see a colourful pair of sneakers in a store window, my wife promptly points out that I am no longer a teenager. When I see a really nice hairstyle or look on a poster, again my wife let's me know I can never look like that.

Would blond streaks, a five-o'clock shadow and that California surfer look make me young again?

In reality, my moustache and facial stubble are grey and those hair dyes would make me look silly, not distinguished.

I still have fine tastes in watches and jewellery but given today's prices, I just can justify spending that kind of money on myself. It's in short supply these days, and every dime is directed to my offspring.

Am I doomed to the remainder of my life being addressed as "sir" and being asked if I'd like the seniors' discount? Am I'm doomed to driving Buicks the rest of my days?

Are there benefits to being mature and wise? Sure.

I watched the original Star Trek show on a black and white TV with rabbit ear antennae. I remember when the first LED watch appeared. I had a flip-phone and played the console video games. I was quite a good pinball player.

I actually remember when the Raptors started in Toronto. My wife and I witnessed the back-to-back World Series titles won by the Blue Jays. Unforgettable.

I remember Grade 13 and my first few cars, one of which was a nice 1970 Camaro RS. Today, that would be a valuable muscle car survivor.

There was a time, dear 20-somethings, when life was rather simple. There was no pressure to "grow up" and our failures were never posted for the whole world to see. We had fun just chilling, and suffered in silence.

We ate family dinners all together. I even watched the Carol Burnett show with my parents. Hey Millennials, Google it and watch some clips of Harvey Korman and Tim Conway. You'll die laughing.

The Happiness Index, a survey by Leger, discovered Canadians are happier after age 55. The online survey, conducted in June, found about half of respondents ranked their happiness as at least 8 out of 10. The happier souls hail from the east coast and Quebec, with BC residents coming in third. Ontario participants were at the bottom of the list, with only 47 per cent reporting a high level of happiness.

Happy or not, jello-like or not, I still have a lot to offer! Who doesn't like cold pizza the next morning?

Editorial

Vive la différence!

THE SITUATION IS UNIQUE. With the possible exception of India and Pakistan, nowhere else in the world do you find two countries with at least notionally the same motherland, where each has taken a different path to maturity with some amazing consequences.

In the 1770s, 13 of the British colonies revolted against the motherland to form the United States of America, but 90 years later the issue of slavery produced a civil war that took millions of lives and led to racial segregation that lasted another 100 years. During that century, other wars took place with the "Indians" and Mexico, with firearms helping secure control over more and more land.

Meanwhile, the U.S. civil war was having a profound impact on the remaining British colonies, and today is credited for four of them agreeing to form the Dominion of Canada in 1867, a confederation that expanded to the west coast in 1871, to Prince Edward Island two years later and lastly to Newfoundland 70 years ago, in 1949.

Unlike that in the U.S., Canada's westward expansion occurred without much opposition from our indigenous residents and only one rebellion in 1884 led by Louis Riel.

Perhaps the biggest difference in the two nations is their choice of political leadership. And maybe the biggest irony is that despite their rejection of the British monarchy in favour of a French-style republican system of government, Americans today find themselves being governed by a president who exercises pseudo-monarchical powers through the passage of executive orders that bypass the two houses of Congress.

At no time in the two countries' history have the political differences become more obvious than this week, when the only significant military presence in Ottawa Monday were the normal ceremonial guard, a 21-gun salute and a flypass. Although we had brief speeches by the Governor-General and Prime Minister, most of the afternoon and evening Canada Day programs on Parliament Hill were forms of entertainment.

But while our festivities were taking place, south of the border plans were under way for an Independence Day unlike any other, with President Trump ordering up tanks and other armoured vehicles as part of a display of the country's military might.

Most Canadians would find it almost incredible that early in the 20th century there was a mass exodus to the south triggered by the promise of a higher standard of living. Today, in contrast, the net migration is northward, perhaps in part because of our medicare plans and relative lack of violent crime.

One irony is that the country that chose evolution over revolution has been far more open to change.

Over the years, Americans have clung to British units of measurement (feet, yards and miles), traditional paper currency and the penny while Canadians (albeit reluctantly) went metric, replaced paper one-and two-dollar bills with the loonie and toonie and ditched the penny in favour of rounding to five cents.

Perhaps it's no coincidence that at a time when Americans are so divided and being led by a president who thrives on the divisions, Canadians have tended to opt for parties that by comparison with their U.S. counterparts are all far less right-wing.

At a time when the U.S. administration is essentially denying the existence of man-made climate change and boosting coal production, even our Conservative Party is acknowledging a need to reduce greenhouse gases and the only debate is over whether taxation should play any role in future government efforts.

And with elections coming later this year in Canada and next year in the U.S., the battles concerning medicare will illustrate the political differences. Here, the big question is whether we should expand medicare to cover prescription drugs and dental care, while to the South even the Democrats are hopelessly divided as to whether private insurers should continue to dominate the field, with the Republicans denouncing single-payer medicare as a form of socialism.

With the federal election campaigns already effectively under way, it looks as if Canadian voters will be left having to choose between a "never ready" Justin Trudeau and an Andrew Scheer who will take his orders from stronger provincial premiers such as Ontario's Doug Ford and Alberta's Jason Kenny.



Our Readers Write

Protect our privacy

With Canada's election just around the corner, I'm concerned that our political parties are not protecting the personal information they gather from us.

I believe that they should be made subject to Federal privacy laws. Political parties should follow the same rules companies have to – it's only fair.

Our current rules mean that political parties are operating as though there are no laws or oversight governing how they collect, use or store our data – and no requirements for disclosure if sensitive political information has been hacked or breached.

Privacy matters regardless of who we vote for. In this election, I believe all the parties should commit to protecting our privacy and I'll be looking to see if they do when I make my voting decision.

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Caledon resident

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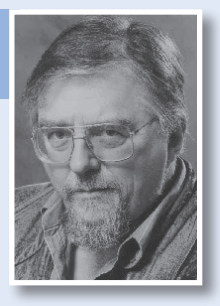
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The Brexit cult

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OUR WORLD TODAY



Oscar Wilde described fox-hunting as "the unspeakable in pursuit of the inedible." Brexit may be similarly defined as the unhinged in pursuit of the infeasible.

Unhinged how? The last two men standing in the contest to replace Theresa May as leader of the Conservative Party, and therefore Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, are Boris Johnson and Jeremy Hunt. Both of them have now promised to take the UK out of the European Union without an exit deal on October 31 unless the EU bows to their demands.

A 'no-deal' exit would be an economic catastrophe, for the UK's foreign trade is currently conducted in accord with the myriad trade deals that the EU has negotiated over the decades on behalf of its members. Crash out and Britain would have NO trade deals in place, even with Europe.

Both contenders know that there would be huge economic pain, and still they press on. On Sunday Jeremy Hunt said he would willingly tell people whose companies went broke after a no-deal Brexit that their sacrifice had been necessary, although he would do so "with a heavy heart." Boris Johnson simply says "F**k business." (I am not making this up.)

Yet these two men belong to the Conservative Party, for almost two centuries 'the party of business'. Unfortunately, that ship sailed some time ago. The party first became a vehicle for rabid English nationalism, and has now morphed into a secular cult that treats Brexit as the Holy Grail.

Conventional calculations of national interest no longer count. A recent YouGov poll found that 63% of Conservative Party members would be willing to see Scotland leave the Union in order to achieve Brexit. 59% were prepared to see Northern Ireland go too, and more than 60% were willing to accept 'significant damage to the UK economy'. And it has to be the hardest, most damaging Brexit imaginable.

So yes, the Conservative Party has become unhinged – even though a perfectly sensible exit deal from the EU already exists. Theresa May signed it last November.

It's not a great deal – you don't have much negotiating leverage when you are walking out of a club with 27 other members – but it would preserve Britain's ability to go on trading at advantageous terms with the rest of the world. However, May could not get her deal through because she has only a tiny majority in parliament, and the extreme Brexit wing of her own party would not vote for it.

Johnson and Hunt both vow to junk May's deal and 'renegotiate' a better one, but that truly is infeasible. The EU has said plainly that May's deal cannot be 'renegotiated', and repeats it almost weekly. Neither Johnson nor Hunt can make all 27 EU countries change their position by sheer force of personality.

They must know this, but they must pretend otherwise because the 160,000 members of the Conservative party who will decide between them – an overwhelmingly white, male and very prosperous group, average age 57 – believe with an almost religious faith that Johnny Foreigner will always crumble if you shout loudly at him in English.

It is the purest fantasy, and only a madman would want the job that Johnson and Hunt are vying for. As the fantasy collides with reality round about October, all things will become possible: a no-deal Brexit, the collapse of the government, the disintegration of the Conservative Party, a new election, or even a second referendum that sweeps all the nonsense of the past three years away. (56% of British voters say they would now vote 'Remain'.)

Brexit now means a no-deal Brexit, since the EU is not going to abandon the existing deal. But the arithmetic in parliament has not changed either, and parliament has repeatedly rejected a no-deal exit. Johnson and Hunt have therefore both said that they would shut parliament down temporarily, if necessary, to get no-deal through. So much for democracy.

You can see how the British got into this mess in terms of cause and effect, but the sheer ignorance, incompetence and cowardice of the political class, and especially of the Conservative Party, is still stunning. It makes Donald Trump's White House look well run

Traffic - It's a touchy subject

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TALK CALEDON



It's obvious to even the most casual of observers that there are some pretty significant traffic issues in and around Caledon.

These issues relate not only to safety but are divisive amongst community members who disagree strongly on how they might best be resolved. In Bolton, concerns about traffic in the downtown core weigh heavily on the minds of residents after seeing a number of nasty accidents impacting pedestrian safety.

In Valleywood, the ongoing Valleywood bridge/off ramp/u-turn mess (I'm not even sure how to describe this – you simply have to see it to believe it) requires immediate attention and, according to many residents residing in Southfields, Kennedy Rd should be renamed "Southfields Speedway" due to the volume of traffic speeding and drivers who pay little or no attention to stop signs.

I believe that each of these issues need addressing urgently but I believe equally, that they speak to larger and more generalized issues of poor driving skills, a lack of care and concern for our fellow neighbours and a pervasive "Me First" attitude.

Bolton residents, you have a bypass. It's a beautiful, shiny new road with virtually no traffic on it! Frustrated by the time it takes to drive down one hill and up the other? Take the bypass! It is just waiting to be used. Don't like the idea of all-day parking, but want a pedestrian friendly downtown core? You can't have it both ways. It's that simple. If you want your children to enjoy an ice cream without putting their life at risk, if we want to encourage more people to view the downtown core as a destination and not a deterrent to our drive home, then changes have to be made.

We've already successfully diverted truck traffic, now we have to work on ways to mitigate the impact of vehicular traffic. We might not all agree on what that looks like but "trial" periods of change, traffic studies and/or recommendations, all need time in order to be properly evaluated on their potential for success. Ultimately, we all have a stake in this. We all want to enjoy the benefits of a vibrant, healthy downtown core and I'm fairly certain we all want to enjoy it safely. I would also hope none of us want to be responsible for taking a life due to poor driving decisions. For Caledon and for all drivers, our first priority /default setting must be safety so please: "Slow down, pay attention, stop talking on your phone and drive – "#Just Drive."

Perhaps at this point you're thinking "easy for you to say," and you'd be right. Talk is cheap, actions speak louder than words but again – for a democratic, civilized society to work, action is required from all of us, occasionally even, actions that we don't want to undertake but which serve the greater good.

Bolton is not the only area where traffic can be a nightmare. Should you wish to see a community divided – visit Valleywood. There, residents are faced with an off-ramp from Highway #410 dumping traffic directly into their neighbourhood and literally hundreds of their neighbours to the south using said off ramp to enter Valleywood and then conduct a u-turn outside the fire hall (because that's safe) all in an effort to speed up their drive home by what I'm sure must be a good minute or so.

What folks might accomplish in that saved sixty seconds each day I can only guess at - solving world peace perhaps? To describe all that is wrong with the Valleywood entrance/exit would take days but suffice to say when an accident occurs (and they do, frequently) an already ugly situation gets even uglier. Worse still, if Highway#10 is closed for any reason north of Valleywood, residents get to see "up close and in person" any number of 18 wheel transport trucks diverted into their community, who then try exiting through residential streets.

Traffic lights have been approved to help alleviate some of the issues but like Bolton and the downtown core, residents are divided on how much, or how little, they feel lights will help address concerns.

Southfields Speedway can't be closed. It's the main entrance/exit and the main road traversing the entire neighbourhood. It literally (and figuratively) divides the community. I say it "divides" for several reasons. Literally, it runs down the middle of the neighbourhood and figuratively, because while there are bad drivers, there are many, many families living in Southfields who drive safely, appropriately and mindfully. But those who seem to have forgotten that a STOP sign means stop, not "slow down" or "ignore completely" are becoming increasingly problematic.

Children getting on school busses or walking to school know the rules of the road better than the adults driving the cars around them! It's the adults driving who don't stop for flashing school bus lights or even at crosswalks where crossing guards are placed to help those kids safely cross the road. Schools in the area have even had to implement special programs and policies around vehicular traffic in order to help kids safely navigate their way to school.

Safety comes first and compromise is not an option except where it requires us all to put safety first. If you drive a car, someone, somewhere deemed you fit to drive and knowledgeable about the rules of the road. Regardless of where you live and work, you have a duty and an obligation to drive your vehicle safely and responsibly. Where you have to go is not any more (or less) important than where any of your fellow drivers on the road are going. Whether you agree or disagree with taking the Emil Kolb By-Pass or with the installation of traffic lights or your "right" to make an unsafe u-turn, the rules of the road apply to each of you equally.

You don't get to disregard speed limits and put a child's life at risk. Enough already. Everyone repeat after me, "Slow down, pay attention, stop talking on your phone and drive – "#Just Drive."

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Two OPP officers almost hit following Bolton Tractor Pull

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment kept themselves busy this long weekend, responding and investigating several alcohol related incidents, which resulted in arrests and numerous charges being laid.

On Friday, June 28, 2019, at approximately 10:55 p.m., officers of the Caledon Detachment Community Response Unit and Auxiliary officers, were directing traffic as the Bolton Tractor Pull event came to an end.

As the officers were assisting with traffic, a black pickup truck was observed revving its engine, accelerating, and squealing the tires as they tried to exit the event. In the process the driver briefly lost control of the vehicle, nearly striking two of the officers directing traffic. The driver proceeded Southbound on Highway 50, ignoring the officers' demands to stop.

The suspect vehicle was located about an hour after the incident in the area of Westchester Boulevard in Bolton. Braiden Brown, 18, of Caledon, was arrested and charged with:

- Dangerous Operation of a motor vehicle;
- Person under 19 years consuming liquor;
- Person under 19 years having liquor;
- Consuming liquor in other than licenced premises;
- Race a motor vehicle - stunt, and
- Disobey officer directing traffic.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 1, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Man arrested for assaulting officer, resisting arrest

On Sunday, June 30, 2019, at about 4:04 a.m., officers responded to a report of a male running into traffic, tipping over garbage cans, mail boxes and throwing concrete onto the road in the area of Airport Road and Old Church Road.

An officer attended and located a heavily intoxicated suspect. However, as the male was being placed under arrest, he began assaulting the officer and resisting arrest before eventually being taken into police custody.

As a result, Alexander Schalo, 26, of Alcona Beach, was charged with:

- Mischief, and
- Assault with intent to resist arrest.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 1, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Impaired driving charge

On Sunday, June 30, 2019, at about 11:24 p.m., an officer responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Learmont Avenue and Kennedy Road in the town of Caledon.

The responding officer located the vehicle in question, and made a determination that the male driver was impaired. When the officer proceeded to arrest the driver, however, the driver resisted the arrest before eventually being taken into police custody.

As a result, Jaskaran Sandhu, 23, of Caledon was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Refusal to comply with demand, and
- Resist arrest - peace officer.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on July 18, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Impaired driver flees from police

On Monday, July 1, 2019, at about 8:55 p.m. officers responded to a traffic complaint involving a driver hanging his feet and head out of the side of the vehicle, travelling South on Airport Road at Charleston Side Road area.

The officers observed the vehicle in question and conducted a traffic stop. The officers had a brief conversation with a driver, and an odour of alcohol was detected on the driver's breath. The driver suddenly accelerated away from officers and drove off Southbound on Airport Road.

Officers conducting patrols for the suspect vehicle subsequently located the vehicle crashed into a metal guardrail in the area of Airport Road and Finnerty Side Road. Officers arrested the driver and he was transported to a local hospital, and treated for minor injuries that he sustained as a result of the crash.

Brock Borrie, 27, of Brantford, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration equal to or exceeding 80 mgs;
- Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, and
- Flight from a peace officer.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on July 25, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Tip from motorist leads to arrest

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested an impaired driver following a traffic complaint from a motorist.

On Thursday, June 27, 2019, at about 7:18 p.m., an officer was flagged down by a motorist, advising that he just witnessed what he believed was an impaired driver travelling Northbound on Highway 10 at Old School Road in the town of Caledon.

The officer was able to intercept the vehicle on Highway 10 just North of Old School Road. The car was observed driving erratically, weaving in its lane, and not being able to maintain the speed.

A traffic stop was initiated by the officer. As a result of the police investigation, Darin Watters, 53, of Erin was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs, and
- Operation while prohibited - two counts.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on June 28, 2019, to answer to the charges.

The OPP would like to remind the public by calling 911 and reporting suspected impaired drivers, you are playing a crucial role in keeping our roads safe in reducing impaired driving crashes, deaths, and injuries.

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New Headwaters Arts show opens next week, to focus on Diversity

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Headwater Arts is opening its next show, Diversity, from July 10 through to August 11, with the opening on Saturday, July 13, from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Deb Menken, one of the five featured artists, is an abstract painter who works exclusively with acrylic paint.

Said she, "What attracts me to abstract is I like the freedom of it – I tend to paint intuitively, which means I don't have a plan when I paint. I just start off with random marks and I just start with colours that I like. For this particular show, though, I have focussed on landscape, all having something to do with water. Sometimes, I think I'll attempt a landscape and it turns out to be a floral – I paint until I see a direction and then I go in that direction."

A recent entry into real involvement with art as an occupation and a community, Ms Menken continued, "I started painting four years ago. It was something that I wanted to do for a long time and I thought, 'If I don't start soon it'll never happen.'

"I took some classes at Maggiolly's. I took classes with Peter John Reid, Emilia Perri and Sharon Wadsworth Smith.

"She's not abstract. A lot of it was techniques: how you put the paint down, whether you're using a brush or a scraper or layer. Sharon taught us how to take a landscape photo and abstractify it. But I tend to paint out of my head. I guess it's memories."

Talking about colour, "Colour – I love turquoise – and then I tend to gravitate to complementary colours, like orange. So, there 's a lot of orange and turquoise in my work. For this particular show, you're actually going to see a lot of pink and green – I don't know – one of my recent Instagram says I'm really into pink these days."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A NEW SHOW: Headwaters Arts is opening its next show, Diversity, next week. The feature will run from July 10 through to August 11, with the opening scheduled for July 13.

With such a short history in art, Ms. Menken clearly had a life before: "I was mostly helping my husband [carver, Jim Menken] with his business , looking after his website.

"I have a computer science degree and was working in IT.. I loved it; it's the logic and order, that's what I loved about it. It does help me to think methodically; for example, when I making marks and changing colours, I do analyze what I've done before, to help me decide what I do next."

It was Emilia Perri who told her, "If you want to start selling your work, you should join a group."

"I love the Alton Mill, so, Headwaters Arts [was] the group for me," declared Ms. Menken. "I'm doing very well. I had a solo show at the Millcroft Inn and sold four paintings, which was a record."

She explained, "I joined after I painted for a year... in 2017. I've been in nine or ten shows here. I participated in the juried shows and sold a painting in the first show but none in the second."

The upcoming exhibit, Diversity, according to the notes, "unites five artists in their individual exploration of creating art."

Ms. Menken added, "We're all presenting work that is quite different from each other."

What this vigorous time of painting means for her: "I've always had a creative outlet and this is the biggest. I used to do folk art in my early 30's, but it's all about putting colours together. You don't really have time to paint when you're raising a family.

"The discovery that I could paint was a surprise. My first painting with Peter John Reid, he does step by step – he does something, then his students do that – everyone ended up with a painting that was similar to his but mine was just as good as everybody else in the room.

"So, I thought, hmmm, maybe I can do this."

Also appearing in the upcoming show are Joanne Lomas, Landscapes and printmaking.

Sue Street's works are unique collage pieces from her "Chance" collection. Gita Karklins paints with humour but with an underlying interest in contemporary issues.

Ann Randeraad produces beautiful pottery pieces through her unique wood fire process, made wonderful, yet still good for every day use.

Patrons to the Alton Mill still have time to catch the standing show which runs on until July 7 and is aptly themed Turning Up the Heat.

Broadway Music in Orangeville to host TroyBoy Cabaret

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Broadway Music is opening its doors at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday for a TroyBoy Cabaret show on their stage in the store, in support of Celebrate Your Awesome.

Troy Caplan will head the entertainment at Broadway Music, along with his cast of Drag Queens and all the others. Even though Mr. Caplan produces Drag Shows in theatres and clubs with his entertainment business, TroyBoy Entertainment, he is not a drag queen himself but "a male entertainer," as he refers to himself. He is the "Ringleader" of the show, centre of "all the madness."

He adds to the madness with his own acts, with his own impersonations.

Asked during a radio interview with 88.1 Erin Radio in March, 2016, to define a drag show, Troy said, "It is men dressing as women and women dressing as men and entertaining you!"

Some years ago, while travelling with a friend of his who is a drag queen, he went to several shows and saw how well received drag is, in the cities, in Canada and the States. Six years ago, he decided to be entrepreneurial about it and started his own business, producing drag and burlesque shows called "That's My Drag!" Even though these shows tour the cities, he is happy to bring them to smaller towns, as he did to Erin.

He told morning host, Mat B, how thrilled he was to discover that a small town would be enthusiastic about a drag show, about being seeing a production like this that people would normally never see there.

In the course of setting up that show, they discovered a local talent of a male drag artist. Troy regarded the whole happy event as "an honour."

Michael Griffin, co-owner of Broadway Musical with Heather Katz, , told the Citizen, "Saturday [July 6], the doors open at 8:00 p.m. for the show at 8:30 p.m. This is a licensed event, so, we cannot have people under 19."

"The store is a small venue," he said, as a bonus, "so, we'll be up close to the performers.

"Troy has been to Orangeville four times with his drag show, at Celebrate Your Awesome. His is one of the most successful drag troupes in Southern Ontario. He's been supporting Celebrate Your Awesome by donating the proceeds from his appearance at the Opera House."

Asked how Broadway Music's evening of entertainment with TroyBoy came about, he said "Jim Waddington, the Chairman of Celebrate your Awesome, suggested we get the store involved in Celebrate your Awesome. Historically, the store has put on a show but [this time], to continue giving Troy another venue in Orangeville and to direct some of the proceeds to Celebrate Your Awesome will be fun."

Rather than strictly a drag show, Mr. Griffin said, "Troy suggested instead of doing a drag show, he's got an old fashion cabaret show, with some drag, burlesque, comedy, singing and belly dancing. It sounded like a great opportunity to have a fun variety show at the store and give back to the community."

Not only is the idea of such a show new to the store, the relationship with Troy is new as well. "Literally, I met Troy from the idea that he perform at the store. Jim suggested him in the first place. I knew about Troy because I had been to the drag shows at the Opera House.

"The thing is," Mr. Griffin began, "with the advent of RuPaul's Drag Race on TV, years ago, drag has become [one of] the hottest, most popular live performance genres, right across the world. This week, it was announced that a Canadian version of Drag Race is to be produced in Toronto. It's going to be fun, entertaining and it's being done since forever; with great Canadian drag performers, like Craig Russell. It's wonderful that it has been so accepted."

Continuing to talk a bit about drag itself: "It's an art form. Brooke Lynn Hytes, a Canadian drag queen, she was a member of a troupe of all men that performed traditional ballet. She demonstrated her ability as a dancer. It was just amazing to see how graceful she is."

Brooke Lynn Hytes won second place in the 11th Season of RuPaul's Drag Race and was the first Canadian to be on the show.

Certainly, drag has a long history with art.

"But go back even in popular television shows – Milton Berle did drag - or movies, like Some Like it Hot with Jack Lemon and Tony Curtis, who both did drag," Mr. Griffin remarked. "I think there's been a lot drag racing for 11 years now in America. My mother was going to see Craig Russell in the 60's; it was general, wide acceptance and enjoyment, even then.

"Troy is all over with his show."

Mr. Griffin's point about the longevity of drag and its connection to art is well taken.

Men dressed as women for theatricals back as far as the ancient Greeks and, as women were not permitted to perform on stage in 16th Century England, all Shakespeare's women, heroines, nurses, lovers – all of them - were, of a necessity, played by men.

In the 19th and 20th Centuries, artists in Europe and the U.S. challenged sexual stereotyping with cross-dressing. Women dressed in men's clothing and pretended at facial hair to protest the kind of expectations placed upon their gender.

Outrageous and often very funny, drag and burlesque give the audience a wild ride.

"This show has something of everything," Mr. Griffin promised. "We're allowed 80 people in the store and we're hoping to have a sell-out."

Broadway Music is at 232 Broadway, where tickets are available or call 519-940-4810.

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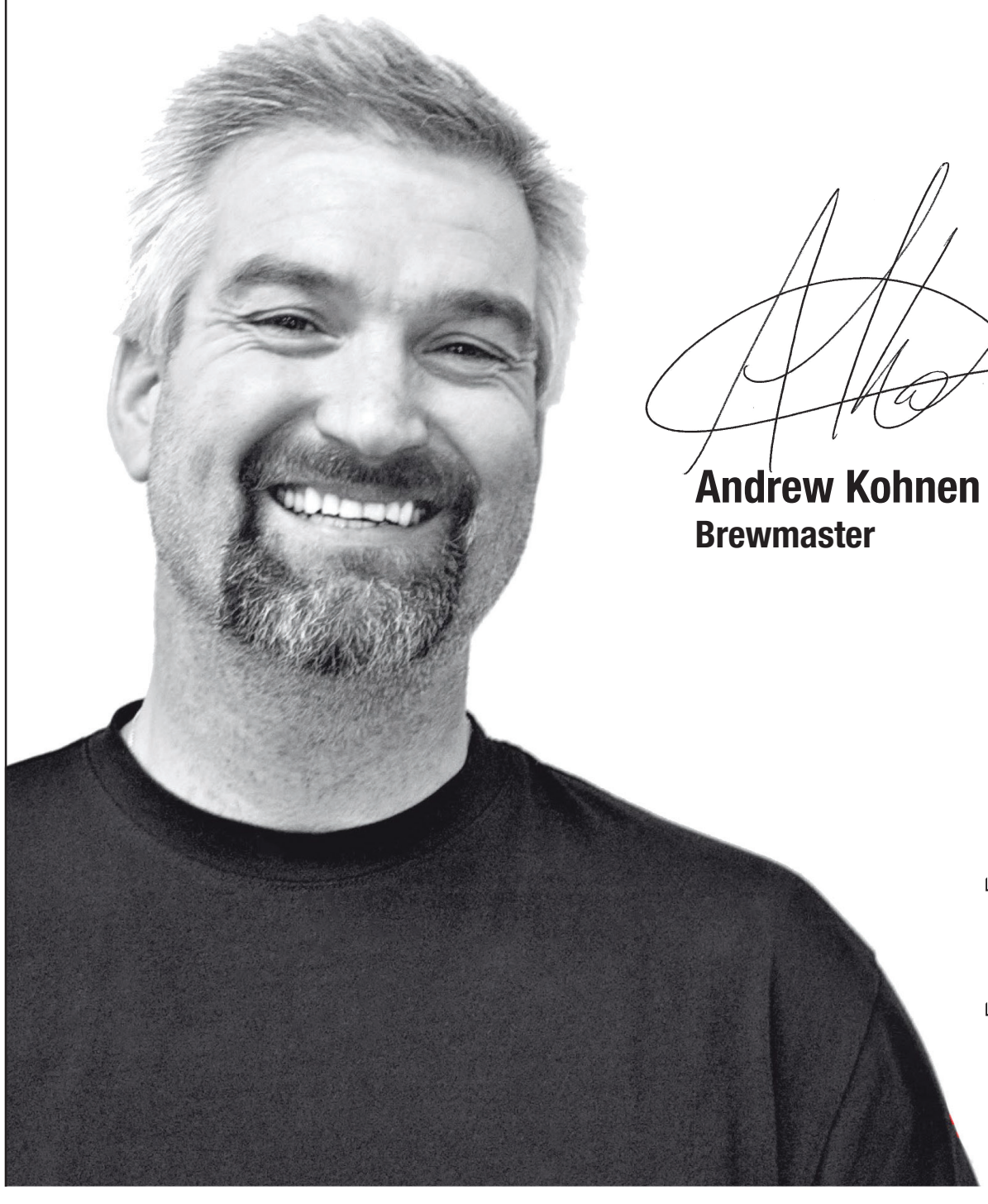


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Entire community of Caledon celebrates Canada Day in style

Written By JULIA LLOYD

If you weren't wearing red on July 1 you definitely looked out of place.

This past Canada Day weekend, Caledon was the place. The town hosted their annual Strawberry Festival on the Caledon fairgrounds and Caledon Canada Day at Albion Hills Conservatory to watch the fireworks.

Caledon Strawberry Festival

If you like pancakes and strawberries then a day spent at Caledon's annual Strawberry Festival would have been the perfect match.

There was a line so long the end wasn't anywhere in sight, but no one was bothered by the wait, people were just excited for freshly picked strawberries and pancakes.

The event was free admission and for all ages. The fairgrounds had food trucks, BBQ, a dog show, birthday cake, all day strawberries, classic car show, and multiple vendors from the community.

The car show caught the attention of a lot of people at the festival. Jamie Whitewood from Milton says he has been coming to the festival and participating in the classic car show for years. Whitewood owns a beautiful 1947 RMB Riley that was made in England.

Another gentlemen by the name of Mike Kieley from Rockwood sat in the shade on Monday morning beside his 1972 Porsche. Kieley has lived in the Dufferin-Caledon for as long as he can remember and used to be the owner of 40 Porsches, but now only owns two.

The fairgrounds had tons of activities for kids, including donkey rides, a craft show and a bouncy castle.

Caledon Canada Day Festival:

This year's Canada Day event was held at the Albion Hills Conservation Park to host the Caledon Canada Day Celebration.

The event will feature a DJ, strolling entertainers, a fire show, tractor rides, and woodcarving, archery lessons, food trucks, a lemonade stand, and the best activity of all — watching the fireworks go off.

As well, the conservation area also has a splash pad and swimming pool for everyone to enjoy. Parking and admission was free, thanks to a generous donation to the Rotary Club of Palgrave.

The Caledon Agriculture Society put on the event with help from the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA).

The TRCA is one of 46 conservation authorities in Ontario and was created to protect, conserve and restore natural resources and develops resilient communities through education.













OSPCA hands over enforcement of animal cruelty laws to Province

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

As of June 28, 2018, there are some changes to the policies of Ontario's SPCA. "Since 2017," says Senior Director of Marketing and Communications, Alison Cross, "we have been looking for ways that we can better serve [the province]."

In January, the Superior Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for a charity to do law enforcement work. Additionally, a study conducted by Kendra Coulter of Brock University concluded that there were "serious safety concerns for OSPCA officers that they don't have the same resources to do the same work as police. With that report, our own research, and that ruling from the judge, and the fact that our contract [with the provincial government] was up at the end of the month, we decided to hand [the law enforcement] back to the government to do."

After extending their services a further three months, the OSPCA has now officially taken a step back from enforcing animal cruelty laws, which are now in the hands of the provincial government, who are hiring other officers and a director to oversee efforts in the future, under the auspices of the Solicitor General Sylvia Jones.

Cross points out that law enforcement is "really only 20% of the work for animal welfare. It's really only a fraction of the work we do across the province to prevent cruelty to animals. With regards to our enforcement services, we had said we would provide support services [to the government]…In addition to that we'll continue to do work across the province with our mobile spay and neuter services, animal rescue services (in cases of community disasters), as well as having a guardian program for women in shelters. If you have a concern either for your own pet or another animal and you're not sure what resources are available, just call us. We're here to help."

The general line for the OSPCA is 1-888-668-7722. More information is available on the OSPCA website, ontariospca.ca. You can also reach out to your local SPCA (Caledon's is located on Healey Road in Bolton). If you have concern for an animal, but are unsure of what service to call, please call 310-SPCA and one of the dispatchers will direct you to the appropriate resource.

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Lawrence disappointed with early Team Canada World Cup elimination

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

With the disappointment of the 2015 Women's World Cup in the rearview mirror, Ashley Lawrence and her Team Canada teammates had their eyes solely set on the road ahead of them heading into the 2019 rendition in France.

"We know to be number one, we have to beat the top teams at the World Cup and I think that's a great representation of that," the fullback and Caledon native said in a press conference prior to Canada's knockout stage game against Sweden. "The pressure is something that's there, but it's not something that is impacting us in a negative way."

Yet it was deja-vu for the fifth-ranked Canadian squad, who fell last week in the Round of 16.

"We knew that the result was on the line," said Lawrence in a postgame press conference. "We knew that it was just about the details, like creating chances, and we did create them. We just couldn't put them in the back of the net."

A Christine Sinclair miss on a penalty kick in the 52nd minute proved to be the game changer in an otherwise tightly-defensive matchup, as the Swedes found the back of the net just over one minute later.

Canada pressed late in the match for the equalizer, leading in possession by a 60/40 factor in the second half, though came up short 1 – 0.

"Just getting that penalty was a big break for us, but we can't depend on that one moment," said Lawrence. "I think just collectively we were fighting to the last minute, they just happened to score on their one chance. And we unfortunately didn't."

Lawrence finished with one assist in the tournament, in which the Canadians finished second in their group with two wins and one loss before their meeting with Sweden.

Lawrence also took to her own Twitter account on Thursday following the match, saying that she "took some time to reflect" following the loss.

"Disappointed but still standing," tweeted Lawrence. "I want to thank the supporters for being a constant on this journey with us. I'm so grateful to be a part of this team and represent Canada. We will come back stronger."

Despite the loss, Lawrence added in her postgame conference that she was "proud of this team."

"I think we are going to walk away taking away some learnings, that we could move forward with and hopefully take with us to the next major tournament."

With the disappointing tournament behind her, Lawrence and her international teammates will now be looking towards competing at the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo next year, and improving on back-to-back bronze medal finishes at the Olympic Games.

As for now, Lawrence need only head down the block from the World Cup pitch to the home of her club team, Paris Saint Germain, where she recently signed on to play another season.



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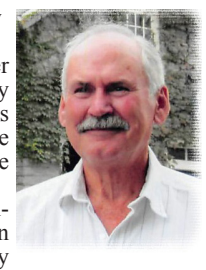
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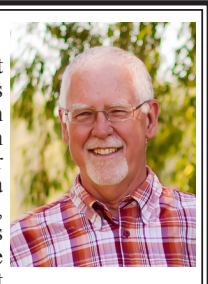


Ken Brown of the greater Napanee area passed away peacefully with family by his side at the Trent Valley Lodge in Trenton on Saturday, June 29, 2019 at the age of 77.
Born in Meaford on December 28, 1941, Ken was a son of the late Walter and Peggy (nee Kent) Brown.
He was the cherished brother of Sharon Ball (late Garry) of Waterloo, Karen Gerrard (late Elwood) of Everett, Barbara Rodgers (Willis) of Mono, and Robert Brown of Alliston. Ken will be remembered fondly by his many nieces, nephews and their families.
Ken spent many years pursuing higher education and achieved many degrees including his Bachelor of Arts at the University of Guelph, his Masters in English and Philosophy at the University of Waterloo, and his Bachelor of Education. He loved to write and submitted his articles and short stories to various newspapers. Ken will be missed by many of his friends who shared his love of teaching, research, learning, and writing, including Janine and Brenda who meant a lot to Ken.
A graveside service will be conducted at Thornbury-Clarksburg Union Cemetery, Russell St., Thornbury, ON on Friday, July 5, 2019 at 2 o'clock.
As your expression of sympathy donations to the Lennox and Addington Historical Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.
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GAGNON, Cleo (nee Moran)

At Shelburne Residence on July 1, 2019, in her 79th year, Mrs Cleo (Moran) Gagnon of Orangeville, joined her son Dale up in Heaven. She is survived by her loving husband Marcel Gagnon, two daughters Rebecca (Greg) Brenneman of Thamesford, and Samantha Gagnon of Orangeville, 4 grandchildren Amanda, Jarret (Laurin), Brett and Dylan (Brittany) Brenneman.
She was predeceased by her son Dale Gagnon (1989) and her parents Michael Moran (2003) and Irene (Powers) Moran (2004). She is survived by 5 siblings, Harding (Jacqueline), Francis (Solange), Doreen Shannon (Frederick (2015)), Nelda Levesque (Roch) and Lillian Filippone.
Donations may be made in memory of Cleo to the following charities, Parkinson Society or Alzhemier's Society.
Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First Street Orangeville, on Friday July July 5th, 2019 at 2:30 pm. With Visitation beginning at 1:30 pm. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Mono.
A tree will be planted in memory of Cleo in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
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POLLARD, Richard Alan



Richardâ's life was cut short by glioblastoma. He leaves behind his heart-broken wife, Sharon, son Adam (Jo-Ann), granddaughter Alexa, his sister Barbara Williams (Rick Dobson), nephew Matthew Williams (Chris), and niece Katie Williams. Richard taught biology, a job he loved, at ODSS for 26 years. He had a wonderful rapport with his students genuinely enjoying enriching their lives in an entertaining way. Always curious about the world, he spent his life in the pursuit of knowledge. His warm and friendly personality was a great asset to him as a volunteer escort for 17 years at Headwaters Health Care Centre. His sense of humour and larger than life laugh brought joy to all those whose lives he touched. Among his many joys were his love of classical music, British humour, wine, tea, cats and golf. He will be greatly missed by all of us who loved him so much.
A heart felt thank you to Dr.Candusso, a palliative care doctor, and the dedicated Bayshore nurses and PSW's who helped us daily. A special thank you goes to Bethell Hospice for tenderly guiding Richard and his family through such a difficult time. Donations can be made to Bethell hospice or a charity of your choice.
A C'EST LA VIE reception will take place at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, July 6, 2019 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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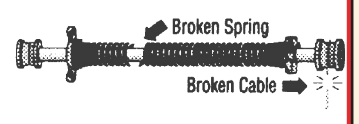
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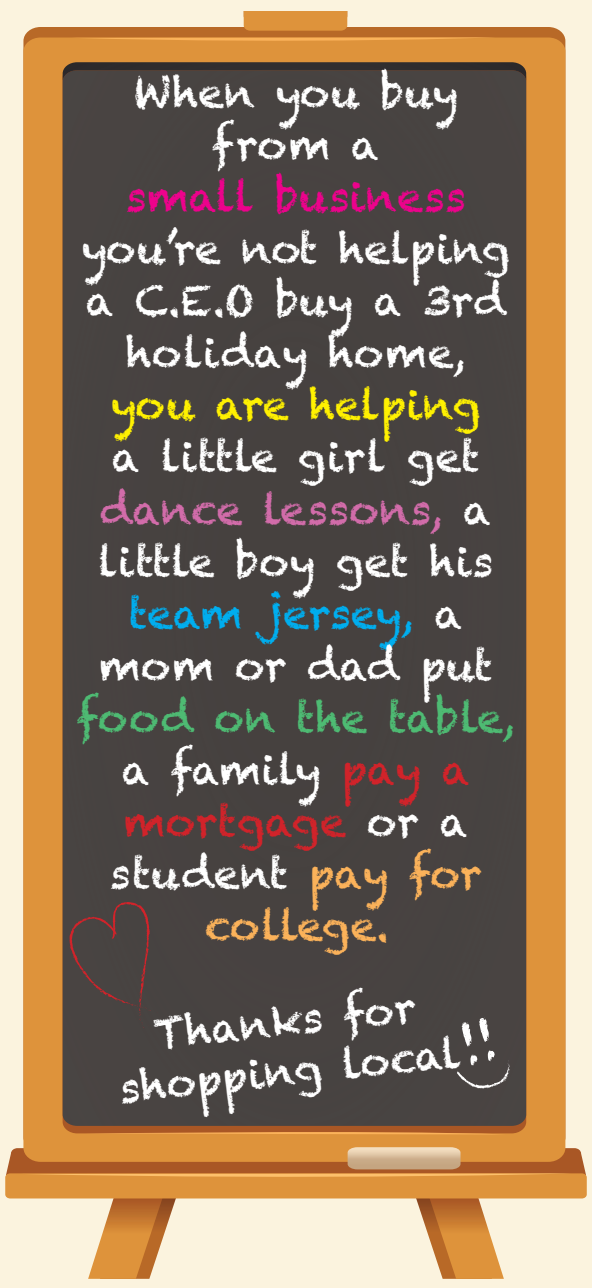
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