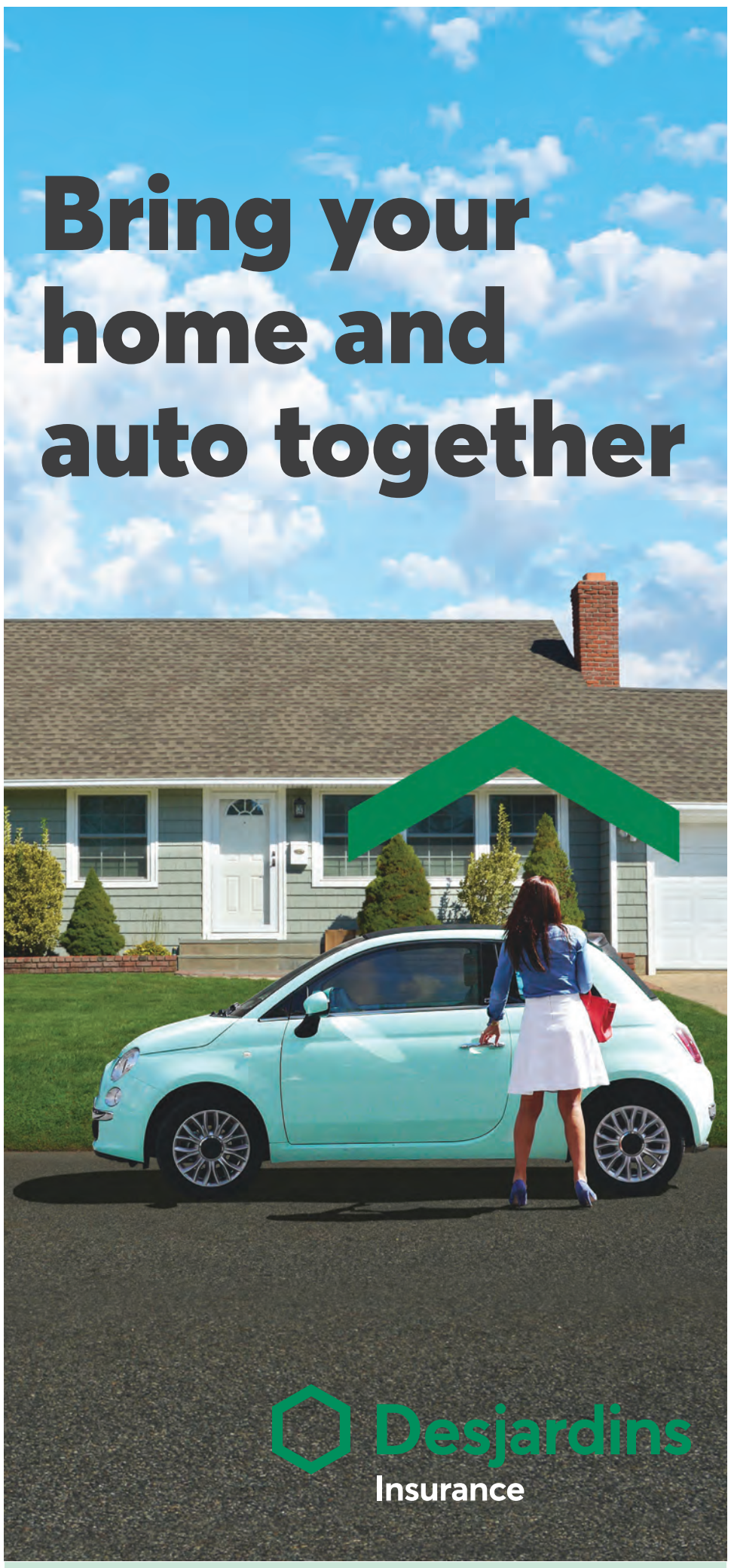


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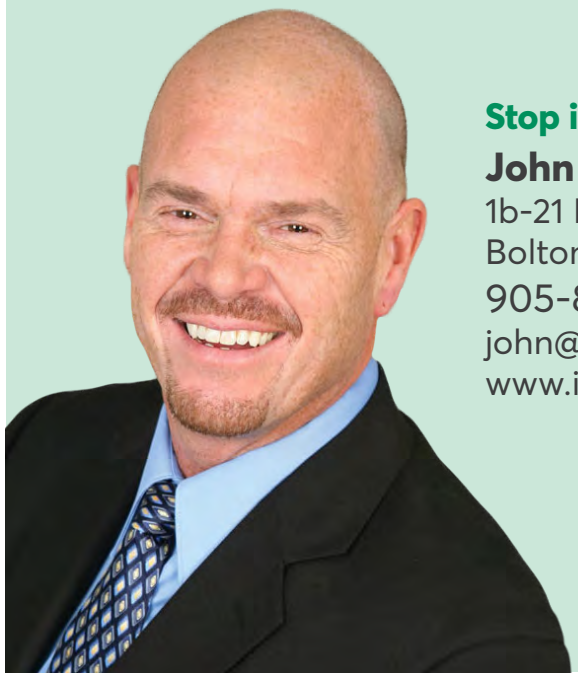
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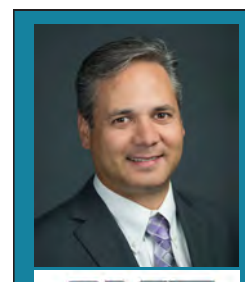


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FAMILY FUN AT SECOND TOUCH-A-TRUCK: Fines Ford Lincoln held the second Touch-a-Truck event at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds this past Saturday (July 20). The event raised more than $10,000, which will be donated to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre. Hundreds of local residents attended the event over the course of the day. Pictured above, Liam and Emily Myles, from Caledon, pose for a photo with characters from Paw Patrol and PJ Masks. For more


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All-day parking pilot project begins in Bolton

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Would you visit the downtown core of Bolton if there were all day on-street parking?

On June 17, the Peel Regional Council approved an all day parking pilot project in downtown Bolton. The one-year pilot project will allow all day parking on Queen St. from King St. to Mill St. starting July 22 all the way through to July 31, 2020.

"The region, together with the Town of Caledon have worked to enhance transportation through and around Bolton for all modes of travel by developing the Bolton Transportation Master Plan." Mayor Thompson said.

The master plan, according to Mayor Thompson, provides a "phased approach" to guide the development of future transportation infrastructure in Bolton.

The purpose of the pilot project is to shift the focus from moving cars and trucks through the downtown core to a more pedestrian friendly environment, improving both safety and parking access to downtown businesses during peak periods.

"The implementation of the all day on-street parking pilot will give us the opportunity to gather data about whether this approach improves safety and increases the number of people using the downtown core," said Gary Kocialek, Director of Transportation at the Region of Peel.

The project is aimed to monitor before and after data including: traffic volumes in the downtown and on the Emil Kolb Parkway, traffic speed, numbers of cars lines up at the lights in the downtown, number of collisions and the cause, number of pedestrians and emergency response times to downtown Bolton.

"We'll learn how it impacts traffic – Vehicles travelling through the downtown core have the option of diverting to Emil Klob Parkway to avoid delays," Kocialek said.

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New trend for meatless products gathering momentum



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FAD, OR HERE TO STAY?: Bolton's Tim Horton's and A&W franchises have recently introduced new meatless products to their menu.

Written By MARK PAVILONS

There are more healthy food choices for people on the go. And large chain restaurants are meeting the demand, offering a variety of vegetarian and vegan options.

Tim Hortons has just launched its Beyond Burger, providing another unique option for customers.

Liz Stafford of the Stafford Group, which owns Bolton outlets, said it's too early to gauge the popularity of the product. She said she's a vegetarian herself and this gives her a viable option. Just a couple of weeks ago, no one thought of going to Tim Horton's for a burger, but now it's here.

She pointed out this is a completely new product for the lunch platform and she hopes customers will give it a try.

"If it's as good as my team members are saying we have a hit on our hands!" added Brad Stafford.

Len Mizzoni, owner of the Tim Horton's outlet in Nobleton, really likes the new burgers.

"I really enjoy them. It provides a healthier option and they have more protein than meat," he said.

The Beyond Burger follows hot on the heels of the Beyond Meat Breakfast Sandwiches launched in June.

This is the first time Tim Horton's has been able to include a burger on the menu because the burger patty is prepared in the same way as the Beyond Sausage™ patty for the new breakfast sandwiches.

The 100 percent plant-based burger patty was developed by Beyond Meat to taste like a beef burger.

There are two Beyond Burgers for customers to enjoy. The Beyond Burger features Beyond Meat's 100 percent plant-based patty topped with processed cheese, fresh tomato slices, shredded lettuce, ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise on a sesame seed bun. The BBQ Beyond Burger is a treat for taste buds with Beyond Meat's delicious 100 percent plant-based patty topped with processed cheese, fresh tomato slices, shredded lettuce, BBQ sauce and mayonnaise.

Both burgers are available as part of a lunch combo with a beverage and side.

"We're excited to be able to offer our guests a burger for the very first time. With nearly 4,000 Tim Horton's locations across the country, we are the largest quick service restaurant in Canada to add the Beyond Burger to our menu and at just $5.69, at one of the most affordable price points as well. Our guests are looking for more options and the Beyond Burger is a delicious addition that doesn't compromise on taste or satisfaction," said Mike Hancock, Chief Operating Officer, Tim Horton's.

"Following the success of the Beyond Meat Breakfast Sandwich launch, we wanted to partner with Tim Horton's to offer Canadians a delicious plant-based lunch and dinner option. With more and more Canadians interested in incorporating plant-based proteins into their diet, we are excited to be able to make our Beyond Burger available at Tim Horton's restaurants across Canada," added Ethan Brown, founder and CEO of Beyond Meat.

A & W, with an outlet in Bolton, offers a Beyond Meat Burger and Beyond Meat Sausage and Egger. They were the first national burger restaurant to unveil their plant-based protein products.

The ingredients in the patties are quite interesting, and include apples, beets, coconut oil, yellow peas, pomegranates, mung beans, rice and potatoes.

The patty is seared and contains just the right amount of fat and has become quite popular.

Beyond Meat is one of the fastest growing food companies in the United States, offering a portfolio of revolutionary plant-based proteins. Founded in 2009, Beyond Meat has a mission of using simple, plant-based ingredients applied in fresh ways to replicate the taste, texture and other sensory attributes of popular animal-based meat products while offering the nutritional and environmental benefits of plant-based proteins.

Beyond Meat's brand commitment, "Eat What You Love," represents a strong belief that by eating its portfolio of plant-based proteins, consumers can enjoy more, not less, of their favorite meals, and by doing so, help address concerns related to human health, climate change, resource conservation and animal welfare. Beyond Meat's portfolio of fresh and frozen plant-based proteins are sold at more than 30,000 retail and food service outlets worldwide.

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As well, McDonald's customers often opt for meatless versions of popular items.

"Our menu is always evolving to meet the taste of our guests, and we are always looking for new flavors to add. That being said, we don't have any current plans to introduce a meatless burger in Canada," according to a spokesperson from McDonald's.



Continued from FRONT

All-day parking pilot project begins in Bolton

The implementation of the Emil Kolb Parkway, the downtown Bolton truck restrictions and the traffic signal reconfigurations as the initial phases of the plan have already resulted in a decrease of vehicular and truck traffic through the downtown core.

The next phase was actually implementing the parking pilot project.

The Region of Peel and the Town of Caledon are working together to grow transportation through and around Bolton through developing the Bolton Transportation Master Plan.

Mayor Thompson said there is an alternate route for commuters, since this will impact traffic. He suggests commuters should avoid driving through the downtown by using Coleraine Drive/Emil Kolb Parkway. Both of those streets can be accessed via Mayfield Road, Parr Boulevard and the George Bolton Parkway.

"By starting the project in the summer months, the town can take advantage of the traffic levels from school closures and vacations, allowing all users, including motorists, pedestrians, cyclists and residents to adjust to and get comfortable with the changes," Kocialek explained.

The press release states Peel staff will be monitoring the downtown to make sure the pilot project runs smooth and operates safely. As the project unfolds there may be change to single timings, signage, pavement markings and lane configuration, as needed.





Caledon resident keen to the spread the word about Lyme Disease

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On July 27, St. James Church will host a presentation about Lyme Disease initiated by Lyme Ontario and a Caledon resident from 10 a.m. to 1p.m.

Special guest speaker Dr. Angela Lee, a Lyme Literate Licenced Naturopathic Doctor, will be focusing her presentation on Lyme disease and what the community members of Caledon should know about tick-borne co-infections.

"So this presentation all came about after the Caledon Enterprise wrote a story last year saying Public Health said there were no cases of Lyme Disease in Caledon," said Janice Barry, one of the individuals behind the presentation. "Well I clearly got Lyme Disease in Caledon, so the article was misleading and I had to call and ask the reporter to change it."

In 2015, a tick bit Janice Barry on the back of her leg while working a job in Caledon, and was tested positive for Lyme Disease.

"So I have heard of Lyme Disease, and remember seeing something about Avril Lavigne having it, but not thinking it was anything to worry about," Barry said.

Once Barry found out that the tick carried Lyme Disease, she went to her family doctor in Woodbridge, however, her doctors didn't know much about it and put her on 21 days of doxycycline, put her in touch with a specialist who ran a ELISA-test to see Barry's blood work.

"My blood work came back negative and I thought I was fine." she said.

In 2016, Barry started noticing symptoms but didn't put two and two together. She took her girls to Cuba (10 months after the initial bite) and as she was showering, she noticed another tick feeding off her.

"So, I went to my new doctor and took the tick and this time I had the bullseye rash, however, my doctor claimed there were no ticks in Cuba, so I was back where I started, not knowing I was living with Lyme Disease this whole time," Barry explained.

Soon after Cuba, Barry started to get really sick. She tried telling her new doctor it could have to do with the tick, but he kept disagreeing. But the symptoms Barry had, she said, were not normal symptoms, she was fatigued all the time, lost a ton of weight and started to have issues with both her eyesight and speech.

Finally, Barry had had enough and went out and looked for an expert in Lyme Disease, eventually finding Dr. Angela Lee. She told Dr. Lee her story and was immediately given an IGeneX blood test, which is more accurate in diagnosis and is used mainly in the United States. The caveat? Barry had to pay out of pocket because the procedure is not covered by OHIP.

Barry was so sick at this point she couldn't even run her own business, the Seasonal Gardener, that she started on her own after managing her dads market gardening business for 20 years in Bolton.

"On Dec. 20 on 2016, she called me. I was positive with Lyme Disease and I was also positive for another disease the tick carried called Babesiosis." Barry said. "I started treatment in 2017 and it was honestly a crazy amount of pills."

Barry said she has been trying to learn as much as she can about Lyme Disease and that is why she wrote a letter to Lyme Ontario, asking how they can help educate the Caledon residents on ticks and Lyme Disease. Barry claims Caledon is exposed, and many residents don't know about it.

Once the presentation was confirmed, Barry started putting up posters promoting the cause and she had one woman come up to her to tell Barry her story.

"I got an email from a mother asking, 'Do we have to RSVP to the event?' And I said no, and in her response she wrote me a story. Her son that's 12 years old is currently in the hospital with a rash and they think it's Lyme Disease. I asked her where she is from and she said in between Caledon and Schomberg."

Barry is looking forward to hearing from Dr. Lee on the July 27 and hopes a lot of community members show up.

Dr. Lee said she discovered her interest of Lyme Disease nine years ago. She had just started her own practice when a patient with multi chronic health concerns visited her office with the diagnosis of Lyme. She admits she did not know much about the disease at the time, but her case was the turning point for Dr. Lee.

"Her story, like many others was steeped in controversy, loneliness and frustration. I decided to then further my practice and preceptor with physicians who specialized in tick borne infections, and now my practice is Lyme Disease and related infection focused," Dr. Lee explained.

At the presentation, Dr. Lee said she will review the basics on Lyme Disease, symptoms, treatment, tick identification and prevention strategies.

"I have seen multiple patient cases in the area, such as Caledon where it is not considered a 'at risk area', but the disease is very present," Dr. Lee said. "Lyme Ontario will also be selling tick removal kits with all proceeds donated to Lyme disease related research."





Caledon described as a 'buyers' market' as prices tumble



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BUYERS' MARKET: According to statistics compiled by Zolo, the largest independent brokerage in Canada, housing prices in Caledon are down 7 percent from the turn of the

Written By JULIA LLOYD

It's a buyers' market in Caledon right now, with a 7 percent decrease in housing prices from the beginning of 2019.

"In the winter of 2018 after the Mortgage Stress Test was implemented, there was a surge of houses that went up on the market. But now what we're seeing is a return to the norm," explained Romana King, Director of Content for Zolo — the largest independent brokerage in Canada.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson commented that his family has lived in this area for "more than 199 years" and describes Caledon as his "forever home."

According to statistics on Zolo.ca, from June 22 to July 20 the average house price was $922,792, however, if you go by the median price, the average house price is $828,000.

In the last 28 days, there have been 184 new listings on the market in Caledon.

"The spring market is hot and you see a run up in the prices and then come summer, you're going to see a drop in prices and a drop in activity. The drop in prices is because of the drop in activity," she continued.

In a month-to-monthchange, from May 24 to June 22, to June 22, to July 20, there has been a seven percent decrease in prices in the community. The town's yearly change from summer 2018 shows an increase of 0.6 percent.

"We know based on absolute data, the last 30 days compared to the 30 days before that, there's been a 7 percent decrease in pricing. We know we're in the summer months, and historically, summer months have been lower, so we think it's going to go down a little bit more," King said.

The data collected by Zolo employees for the time of June 22 to July 19 shows two bedroom detached house prices increased by 16 percent

Because Caledon is so sparse, many people who are interested in buying usually purchase detached homes, compared to townhouses or condos that you might see more frequently in Brampton and Mississauga.

In the last 28 days, 90 homes have sold, according to King's statistics and findings on Zolo. One and two bedroom townhouses have not been on the Caledon market for the last 6 months. However, data shows that two bedroom condos have been and are on the market for $638,000.

Out of 23 towns and cities within the GTA, Zolo ranked Caledon as the sixth most expensive community to live in, the 18th fastest growing community and the 11th fastest selling community for houses on the market.

Caledon currently has a price growth of 0.6 percent, which highlights the change in sale price from this same time last year. That ultimately means the market increased in price overall by 0.6 per cent since last year.

Right now it is a buyers market, but it won't be for long.

"We're predicting that activity and prices are going to fall again, coming in July and August. Then coming in September there's a flip upwards again, but if you're a buyer, right now is a good time to be out searching," explained King.

Caledon and Brampton brokerage Evelyn Lopez explained that prices for homes in the area are usually on the higher end because it has such a beautiful landscape with great community engagement.

The most common style of real estate sold and bought in Caledon is detached homes, with 81 out of 110 sales for June, she explained.

In June, there were 210 new listings and 164 of those were detached homes, 12 were semi-detached and 29 townhouses.

From data collected, it shows home transactions for the first quarter of 2019 and rural Caledon had 85 sales out of a total of 168. According to Lopez, Caledon East and Bolton are very popular areas for buyers.

"Caledon is a desirable area for a number of reasons; what stands out the most for me is the quality of life we enjoy. I hear residents tell me all the time that there is a sense of community care here. You just have look at all the volunteers we have, to know Caledon cares," said Mayor Thompson.



Suicide Awareness Council asking for local support in 20th year in community

Written By JULIA LLOYD

This year marks the Suicide Awareness Council of Wellington Dufferin (SCWD) 20th anniversary, but this year has been toughest one yet.

"Our goal is to help the communities in the area to get more comfortable about talking about suicide," said Heather Glenister, coordinator for SCWD.

It is estimated that 12 people will die by suicide today and every day in Canada.

The council is made up entirely of volunteers and Glenister, who joined the council five years ago and holds the only paid position. The council meets every other month in Fergus at Wellington-Dufferin public health. The next meeting is scheduled to take place on September 19.

The goal is to have as many volunteers on the council as possible in order to spread awareness and normalize the conversation surrounding suicide.

"Unfortunately, in the last 18 to 20 months, there has been an increase of suicide in Wellington Dufferin," said Glenister. "For us, it is about how we can help the community and support them in a way that is practical yet gives them the ability to help one another."

One of the things the council has done to help the community with the increase of suicide numbers was introducing a new grief and trauma suicide workshop.

The workshop was held last April and was open to the public, no charge. One of the issues discussed at the workshop was how one can support a person who has lost someone to suicide in a caring compassionate manner.

One of the greatest difficulties with suicide is that it is so different for every individual; there is no single cause that can be pinpointed as the reason for the increase, Glenister explained.

The other thing they did in the spring was they had a professional workshop for people who worked with seniors with mental health and addiction.

The council has started focusing more on seniors and hired a playwrite to meet with 15 seniors who had lost someone to suicide, or maybe themselves survived a suicide attempt. The playwrite weaved them into a play called "AfterWhys" and they are on tour now and will be playing in Orangeville in September at the Montgomery Village seniors facility.

Glenister recommends more people take on the training program the council offers which is called safeTALK.

Safetalk is a half-day alertness-training workshop that prepares anyone over the age of 15, regardless of prior experience or training, to become a suicide alert helper. It has been proven that many people who have thoughts of suicide do not truly want to die but can't see a solution through the pain to stay alive.

On September 10 the whole world will be celebrating World Suicide Day. The SCWD invites the community to get active on social media and initiate conversations or attend an event.

If you want to learn more about how to prevent suicide, check out www.sacwd.ca.

"We are about getting the community to talk to each other," said Glenister.

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Originally from Russia, Liubov moved to Canada to be closer to her grandchildren. As a teacher in Russia, communicating with her students and colleagues was something she loved and to lose that social connection here in Canada had a significant impact on how she lived her life. Unable to speak English, Liubov lacked the confidence to go out and meet new people and spent the majority of her days taking care of her grandson.

"It's hard to live without friends, conversations and social activities," says Liubov. "I felt alone and a little depressed in my life."
When Liubov began attending LINC (Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada) at Caledon Community Services (CCS), 18 King St. E. in downtown Bolton, things began to change. For Liubov and many other newcomers to Canada, learning English is the first step to re-establish self-esteem, as well as acquiring a sense of community and belonging in their new home.

"I'm so happy on the days I have LINC class," says Liubov. "Every day I learn more than I did yesterday."

While still working to improve her English, Liubov hopes to soon begin volunteering in the Caledon community. "I've spent all my life working with people," says Liubov. "I really enjoy interacting with others."

CCS began offering the LINC program in 2007 in direct response to community needs and continues to help newcomers learn English, and with a program that integrates field trips and camaraderie, they soon feel at home in their new life, all while ending the potential of crippling isolation.

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Hills of Headwaters Collaborative applying to become Ontario Health Team

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On July 18 the Ministry of Health sent notification to the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative (HOHC) that they are one of 31 teams selected to proceed to the next step in potentially becoming an Ontario Health Team (OHT).

The Collaborative now have to proceed to the full application stage, which is due by Oct. 9. From there, the OHTs will be chosen.

"The Minister of Health Christine Elliott, along with local MPP Sylvia Jones, visited Dufferin County on March 1 of this year to learn more about the integrated work underway in Dufferin-Caledon." Explained Jennifer Hamilton, senior communications and stakeholder engagement partner for Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC). "Since then, local leaders, called the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative, working together with Dufferin and Caledon family physicians, as well as community partners, to advance plans to improve care integration and population health in our region."

Last year, on February 26, Minister Elliott announced the significant restructuring of Ontario's heath care system, integrating provincial agencies and specialized provincial programs into a single agency - Ontario Health. The move was descrived as a new way of organizing and delivering services for communities across Ontario.

In May of this year, HOHC submitted a readiness assessment, the first step in the application process to be considered an OHT.

"If successful, I would say that Dufferin-Caledon would have an integrated system of care where patients, their families and caregivers experience all the health and social service providers as one team," explained Stacey Daub, President and Chief Executive Officer of HHCC.

Some people in the community have been under the impression this collaborative is being led by the local hospital, but it is not. All partners in the collaborative share the same amount of responsibility.

"In addition to our community working on the submission together, we have one of the ground community groups working on making improvements focused on mental health, palliative care and for other populations who have a complex health and social service needs," continued Daub.

But, according to Daub, they already have a plan to compete, with leadership across the community advancing the work to contribute to the application. There are currently 25 lead partners within the collaborative.

Minister Elliott made a comment to Daub during her visit in February, saying how impressed she was with the HOHC, which has already been established amongst some Dufferin-Caledon health agencies.

Margaret Paan, Executive Director at Bethell Hospice in Caledon, is one of the partners in the collaborative and is really excited for this opportunity. She believes this is a good decision made by the provincial government.

And, since the community in Dufferin-Caledon have already been working collectively, they aren't facing as many roadblocks as other regions who want to apply to be an OHT.

"We are really excited about this opportunity to say to people, who have experienced our care, whether here at Bethell Hospice, the hospital or at long-term care facilities, and actually ask what does good care look like, what is important to you and then, how can we do it together," said Paan.

The one issue facing the collaborative that needs to be sorted before they hand in the final application is the communication aspect of all the health centres.

Paan explained that it is currently being worked on. Paan hopes HOHC will hold routine and frequent meetings throughout the process.

There are also subgroups to this collaborative, said Paan. The subgroups are another level underneath the collaborative that usually surrounds a specific issue many of the collaborative partners specialize in.

"Obviously, here at Bethell the subgroup that is focused on palliative care is where they will be more intimately involved. There is also a group looking at mental health," explained Paan.

Dufferin Area Family Health Team will be another health centre working in the collaborative.

The organization's Executive Director Lianne Barbour said the biggest difference for Dufferin-Caledon moving forward is that the new collaborative will have funding for all different health services and providers given that it's coming through one single agency.

"Our next step is really working on continuing what we are doing already," said Barbour. "Since we already have some tangible work happening to service patience around palliative, end of life care and mental health services. We are going to continue to advance those subgroups but we are also looking into advancing how we can better serve our patients that are fragile or complex."

As October begins to creep up, HOHC have made decisions to have physicians involved in co-designing the model. They have also made a commitment to consult with their patience.

The Hills of Headwater Collaborative has until Oct. 9 to complete the final application that will decide whether or not they will be chosen as an Ontario Health Team.

"So we are all in our respective organizations and we are now working with our patients to make sure that they too are informed, and at the table and able to give input while we complete the final application," said Barbour.

The partners of the collaborative are: Headwaters Health Care Centre, Dufferin Oaks, County of Dufferin, Central West Local Health integration Network, Dufferin Area Family Health team, Home and Community Care, Community Mental Health and Addictions Peel, Alzheimer's Society, Bethel Hospice, Family Transition Place, Services and Housing in the Province, Caledon Community Services, Wellington Dufferin Public Health, Dufferin Family and Community Services and lastly, Dufferin Paramedic Services.



FILE PHOTO

JUST A PART OF THE TEAM: While Headwaters Health Care Centre is an important member of the team, the hospital's President and CEO Stacey Daub clarified they are not the lead in the new Hills of Headwaters Collaborative. The new group has been invited to submit an application to become an Ontario Health Team.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Amendments to the Approved Credit Valley – Toronto and Region – Central Lake Ontario (CTC) Source Protection Plan
July 25th – August 30th, 2019

The Approved CTC Source Protection Plan (2015) identifies and evaluates water quality and quantity threats to municipal sources of drinking water. The Plan requires the action of multiple stakeholders and property owners to protect the water supplying municipal drinking water systems.

This amendment revises the vulnerable areas around the Alton municipal wellfield supplying water to residents in the Town of Caledon.



Hard copies of the Proposed Amended CTC Source Protection Plan can be viewed during regular office hours at the following locations:

- Town of Caledon – 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON
- Credit Valley Conservation – 1255 Old Derry Road, Mississauga, ON
- Peel Region – Public Works Customer Service, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite B – 4th Fl., Brampton, ON

The documents are also available on-line at: www.ctcswp.ca.

Comments must be submitted in writing and are requested by 5:00 pm on **Friday, August 30th, 2019** addressed to:

Jennifer Stephens, Program Manager
E-mail: sourcewater@trca.ca
Mail: 101 Exchange Avenue, Vaughan, ON L4K 4R6

For further information, please contact sourcewater@trca.ca or 416-661-6600 Ext. 5633.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

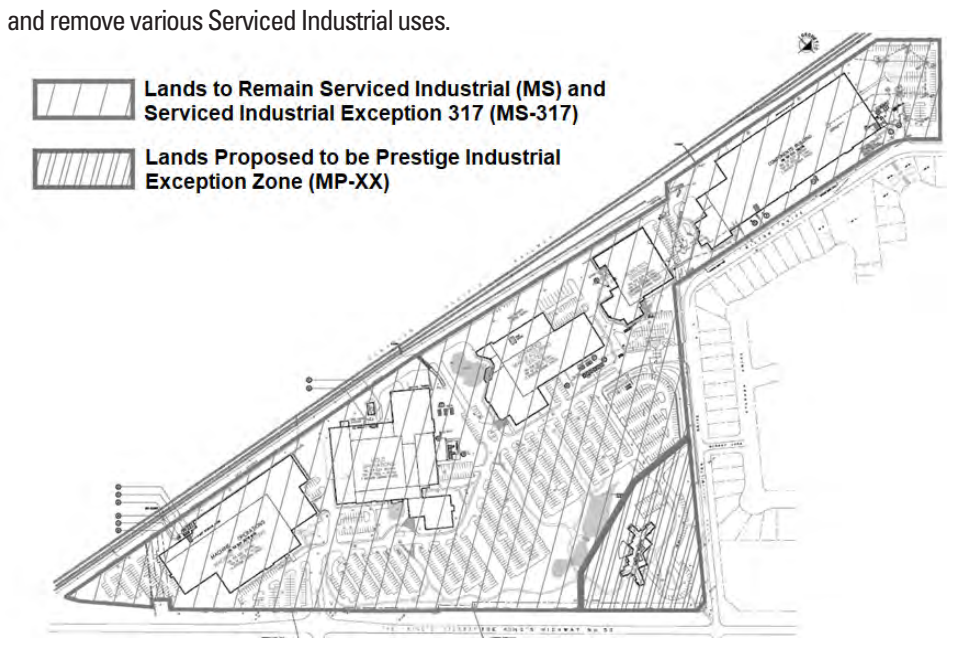
Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment 460 Queen Street South

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 19-04
Related File Numbers(s): SPA 19-39

The Town of Caledon has received a Zoning By-law Amendment application.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:
Applicant: Strategy 4 (c/o Jeff Kenny) on behalf of Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd
Location: 460 Queen Street South (Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. - Copper House)

PROPOSED CHANGES:
To amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 for a portion of the subject lands located at 460 Queen Street South (Copper House) from Serviced Industrial (MS) to Prestige Industrial Exception (MP-XX). The purpose and effect of the application is to permit a Day Nursery (daycare) and associated uses and remove various Serviced Industrial uses.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community. For more information, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, supporting materials and appeal rights, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Notice Date: July 25, 2019

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Cheeks Bar & Grill made history with hard work, good food



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

MILESTONE ANNIVERSARY: The Bertone brothers - Bruno and Robert, have seen much success since launching Cheeks Bar & Grill in the community 30 years ago.

Written By MARK PAVILONS

You can learn a lot by watching someone prepare a family meal.

Just ask the Bertone brothers.

The owners of Bolton's iconic restaurant, Cheeks Bar & Grill, say the secret to longevity is simple – good, homemade food at reasonable prices.

That mantra has been keeping the downtown restaurant going for three decades, one of the longest running businesses in the community. Cheeks marked its 30th anniversary earlier this month, and a celebration for the public is in the works.

Bruno Bertone noted their staples – their trademark homemade burgers, wings and salads – are what customers want. In fact, the original name of the popular eatery was "Cheeks Homemade Burgers." Their chicken fingers are "the best on the market" and all the pasta sauces are made fresh with hand-picked ingredients.

The menu has evolved but customers and the Bertones themselves never tire of the classics. What's the secret to the best burger in town? It's simple, Bruno said. He gets his meat fresh every day from a local supplier. The ingredients are basic and the toppings are made to order. Maybe it's TLC, maybe it's a knack shared by Bertone family members. The only way to get a similar one is to make it at home, tailor-made to your own taste.

Over the past 30 years, Cheeks has served up a ton of burgers, but created an equally large amount of friendships and loyal customers. When you've been around this long, you've not only made history, but contributed to it.

The backbone of the business – Bruno and Robert – worked hard to create and maintain the restaurant's solid reputation.

Looking back, even the very beginning was a challenge. There was a recession in 1989 when they opened in the Courtyards. In 1990, the government brought in the GST. Another recession followed in the 1990s. Talk about a baptism of fire.

They survived by adapting and increasing their clientele with the very food that made them popular.

Several renovations and the addition of a rear, courtyard-facing patio has made Cheeks the perfect spot for a family meal or special occasion. the 60-seat restaurant is often host to celebrations and parties with visiting sports teams.

What's better than the "All Canadian Banquet" burger? Well, they offer three seasonal specials, some of which you'd find in high-end restaurants. Bruno's son Paolo created an amazing strawberry salad, duck and even jerk chicken tacos. Robert's son John-Paul also helps with the family business, sharing the philosophy – eating is what brings people together.

While the food industry is one of the most challenging, the Bertones have learned to make sacrifices. Backed by determination and a solid staff, they've weathered the storms and learned in those lean years. One thing that was never sacrificed was quality. Their prices have been consistent, and lower than most competitors.

Being in business for 30 years has some interesting rewards. Former staff members have returned with their own families. Familiar faces, regular customers and local business owners, continue to frequent the establishment. These are bonds you just can't make any other way.

While the Bertones' concept of providing great food at great prices may be a simple one, there's nothing simple about their longevity.

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INCLUSION DAY A HUGE SUCCESS: Bolton's Tim Horton's franchises celebrated Inclusion Day on Saturday, July 20. The national initiative was a fundraiser to support Special Olympics athletes in communities across Canada. Pictured above, athletes from Bolton posing for a photo at the Highway 50 location, who managed to raise $1,200 through the sale of Special Olympics themed donuts. The downtown Bolton location managed to raise $900 through the sale of the donuts.

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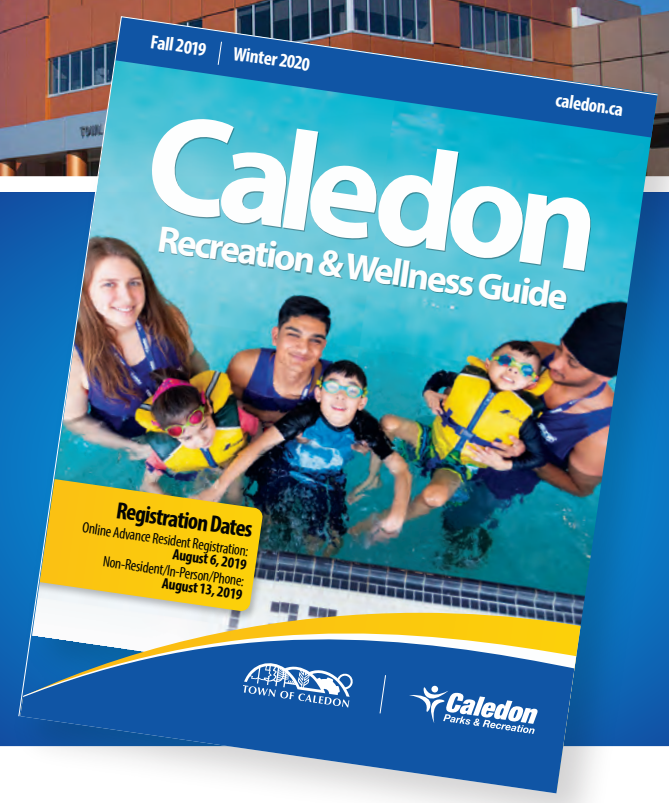
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Caledon Business Meetup

A special learning and networking event

Topic: Marketing for your business
An opportunity to learn, network, connect and build relationships after work in a fun and casual atmosphere.

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- Samira Abubakar, Marketing Consultant, Brand Tigers Inc.
- Steve Conforti, Owner of Caledon-based WeAreCreative
- Jacqui and Tyler Viaene, Owners of Via Trailers

JULY 31 | 6 P.M.
Location: Via Trailers (12621 Hwy 50)
Refreshments provided. Cost: $15 plus HST

Register at caledon.ca/cbiz

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Alton Village

The Town of Caledon has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment for the reconstruction of Main Street North and Queen Street West



The first of two Public Information Centres (PIC) will be held to share information on existing conditions and general alternatives being considered, and to receive input from the public on the key issues and constraints within the study area. The PIC will be an informal "Open House" with materials on display and members of the project team on hand to answer questions.

Presentation materials will be available online after the PIC.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1:
Date: August 8, 2019
Time: 6 - 8 p.m.
Location: Caledon Public Library, Alton Branch
35 Station Street
Caledon, ON L7K 0E2

This Notice issued
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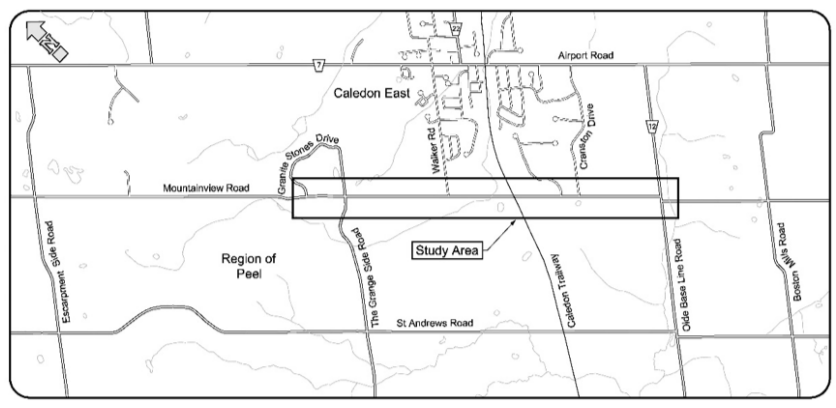
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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Mountainview Road

The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Mountainview Road between Old Base Line Road and Granite Stones Drive

As a part of Revitalizing Caledon Streets Program, the study was undertaken to investigate the needs to improve traffic condition and enhance safety of all road users including walking and cycling. The study has been conducted in accordance with the requirements of a Municipal Class EA (Schedule C), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.



An Environmental Study Report (ESR) has been prepared, which details the planning and design process, how public and agency input was addressed, the preferred alternative and other details. The ESR will available for public review for a 30-day review period, from August 2, 2019 to September 2, 2019, at the following locations:

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Caledon Service Counter
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6500 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 0H3

Information related to the study and consultation process, including the complete ESR, will also be posted online:
caledon.ca/revitalizing

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, a person may request that the Minister of Environment, Parks and Conservation 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, by the Minister, at the address listed below, and copied to Arash Olia, the Town of Caledon Project Manager. If no request is received, subject to comments, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with the project implementation phase.

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1. Peel Public Health at 905.799.7700; or
2. Town of Caledon Animal Services (see contact info below)

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All-day parking in downtown Bolton

Starting July 22, 2019 all-day parking is available in downtown Bolton along part of Queen Street (see map). This is part of a pilot project to create a safer, more pedestrian-friendly environment that will also boost local business. The pilot will run until July 31, 2020.

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Editorial

Tackling fake news, propaganda

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see what happens in the wake of an announcement this week of a fresh attempt to deal with the issue of "fake news."

Although hardly a day goes by without at least one mention of "fake news" by its chief practitioner, U.S. President Donald Trump, the term was seldom witnessed in the days before social media, when all news reached us in newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

However, even in those days the political leanings of various publications often distorted the real news, and there was a pro-Liberal slant to be found in the Toronto Star and a pro-Conservative one in the Toronto Sun.

But how is someone surfing Facebook really able to discern the truthfulness of anything they see?

The announcement this week by News Media Canada was that funding by a federal ministry will allow it to launch "SPOT Fake News Online," which it describes as "an educational program to empower Canadians in the fight against fake news."

SPOT is an acronym for Source, Perspective, Other sources and Timeliness.

"SPOT Fake News Online will provide a simple tool to help Canadians of all ages critically assess online news and information by asking four critical questions when reading information online," said the news release.

The four questions: Is the source credible? Is the perspective biased? Do other sources provide the same information? Is the story timely?

Funding for the program is coming from the Digital Citizen Initiative of the Department of Canadian Heritage, and there's little doubt that the launch about 100 days before a federal election is not coincidental.

In the news release, John Hinds, President and CEO of News Media Canada, said. "We know that 65% of Canadians are worried about false information being used as a weapon. And as we head into an election this fall, we know that fake news is an especially pressing issue. There is an urgent need to ensure that all Canadians can critically assess what they're reading and watching online."

Pablo Rodriguez, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Multiculturalism, chimed: "Access to accurate, diverse and relevant news is crucial to our democracy. In response to the increase in disinformation published online and through social media, our government has made it a priority to help equip citizens with the tools and skills needed to critically assess online information."

The release said the multi-faceted and bilingual program "will launch this fall, and will include educational video content, a new microsite, a national PR campaign and a comprehensive print and digital newspaper advertising campaign in News Media Canada's member newspapers."

It describes Toronto-based News Media Canada as "the national association of the Canadian news media industry, with members in every province and territory."

Mr. Hinds asserts that there is "an urgent need to ensure that all Canadians can critically assess what they're reading and watching online," adding, "We're thankful to the Canadian government for recognizing this need, and proud to be launching a tangible tool through our SPOT Fake News Online campaign to help build citizens' critical thinking, preparedness and increase resiliency to disinformation."

Funding for the initiative comes from a $7-million allocation announced in January. All programs being funded by the ministry are to promote civic, news and digital media literacy to help Canadians to become resilient against online harms. Canadian Heritage will also invest $19.4 million over four years in a new Digital Citizen Research Program to help everyone understand online disinformation and its impact on Canadian society, and to build the evidence base that will be used to identify possible actions and future policy-making in this space.

In the circumstances, it will be particularly interesting to see the reaction of opposition parties, who may well see the program as tilted in favour of the governing Liberals.

Coincidentally, the federal Conservatives this week issued two news releases which referred to the "SNC Lavalin corruption scandal."

Corruption? It's generally defined as "dishonest or fraudulent conduct by those in power, typically involving bribery."

We thought the "scandal" was merely unsuccessful attempts by the Prime Minister's Office and others to substitute a non-criminal proceeding as a means of punishing the firm for bribing Libyan officials years ago to get lucrative contracts.

Lions and tigers and Area 51, oh my!

by Mark Pavilons

"*I believe alien life is quite common in the universe, although intelligent life is less so. Some say it has yet to appear on planet Earth.*"
– Stephen Hawking

An event called "Storm Area 51, They Can't Stop All of Us" appeared on Facebook earlier this month, encouraging people to gather and march on this mysterious military facility.

The move, launched pretty much as a joke, attracted more than one million people saying they're interested in going.

"We will all meet up at the Area 51 Alien Center tourist attraction and coordinate our entry," the invitation read. "… We can move faster than their bullets. Let's see them aliens."

"P.S. Hello US government, this is a joke, and I do not actually intend to go ahead with this plan. I just thought it would be funny and get me some thumbsy uppies on the internet," a pinned post on the event page read.

I love a good alien story and this was a beauty. It has widespread appeal and maybe the slow summer period caused it draw more support that usual.

The popularity of the event drew interest from international media and the U.S. government.

"(Area 51) is an open training range for the US Air Force, and we would discourage anyone from trying to come into the area where we train American armed forces," USAF spokeswoman Laura McAndrews told the Washington Post. "The US Air Force always stands ready to protect America and its assets."

Typical sabre rattling from our U.S. neighbours.

The site has been subject of countless stories, rumours, movies and speculation for decades.

It may not be as ominous as thought.

The United States Air Force facility commonly known as Area 51 is a highly classified remote detachment of Edwards Air Force Base within the Nevada Test and Training Range. According to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the correct names for the facility are Homey Airport (KXTA) and Groom Lake, though the name Area 51 was used in a CIA document from the Vietnam War.

USAF public relations has referred to the facility as "an operating location near Groom Dry Lake." The special use airspace around the field is referred to as Restricted Area 4808 North.

Its current purpose is unknown but it's probably a facility that develops and tests experimental aircraft and weapons. As such, it's not surprising it utilizes unbelievably strict security measures. Apparently, even passers-by on public roads many miles away are photographed and their licence plates recorded.

While the base is no secret, the research there is classified as "Top Secret/Sensitive Compartmented Information." The CIA publicly acknowledged the existence of the base for the first time in 2013, following a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request filed in 2005, and they declassified documents detailing the history and purpose of Area 51.

It's located in the southern portion of Nevada 83 miles north-northwest of Las Vegas. A large military airfield is situated at its center on the southern shore of Groom Lake. The Air Force acquired the site in 1955, primarily for flight testing the Lockheed U-2 spy plane, made famous by the capture of pilot Gary Powers by the Russians in 1960.

What makes it cool is the surrounding area is a popular tourist destination, including the small town of Rachel, Nevada on the "Extraterrestrial Highway."

In all likelihood, Area 51 is just that, a test facility in a modern weapons-driven air race. It's a perfect spot for secret missions. I have heard that satellite imaging of the site is also restricted, but I don't know who controls space at the moment.

Area 51 has been regarded by UFO and conspiracy believers to be a test bed of another variety – aliens and alien technology. It's believed that captured alien craft are being tested and reverse engineered there, along with a host of other weapons. Some believe the U.S. is developing time travel and teleportation technology on the site as well.

I love a good yarn, and a good chuckle. I don't think we have many alien ships laying around, ready to take off at a moment's notice. But I love the thought of it.

The folklore has generated a lot of interest, and business for some. From t-shirts and coffee mugs to books and documentaries, Area 51 and alien conspiracies abound.

I too, long for an encounter of the third kind and I really hope that evidence of alien existence is revealed in my lifetime.

It's fun to ponder but I won't be heading out to Nevada any time soon in an RV wearing a tinfoil hat.

"There may be aliens in our Milky Way galaxy, and there are billions of other galaxies. The probability is almost certain that there is life somewhere in space," according to someone who's been out there, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin.

Anecdotal, and even real, hard evidence of UFOs does exist. But until we can plunk an alien in a chair on the Tonight Show, we'll have to wait for rock solid proof.

As we marked the 50th anniversary of the moon landing, we recognize our thirst for knowledge. We are driven to explore and both NASA and private enterprise will push the space envelope.

Keep looking towards the heavens!





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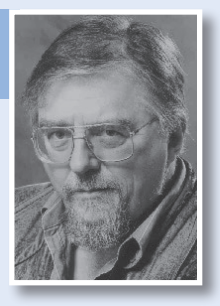
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The last Prime Minister of the UK

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



It has been suggested that Boris Johnson, who becomes the prime minister of the United Kingdom this week, is what you would get if Donald Trump had been educated at Eton and Oxford. Maybe, although there is a great gulf between Trump's bombastic self-promotion and Johnson's self-deprecating, rather shambolic persona.

There is such a thing as a national style, and Trump's shtick would fail as badly in Britain as Johnson's would in the United States. But questions of style aside, the two men are almost identical.

They are both inveterate, shameless liars. They are both what lay people call narcissists and the experts call 'sociopaths': men (they are mostly men) who accumulate numerous wives, girlfriends and children as they go through life, but never really engage with anybody. And neither of them has any real purpose in politics.

They are quite good at winning, and they target the same sector of the electorate: older, less well-educated people, frightened about their economic future, and often racist. Some of those who support them are none of those things, of course, but the courting of white nationalists by both men is unmistakable. The shriek of the dog-whistles is deafening.

What Trump and Johnson conspicuously lack is a set of objectives that goes beyond merely winning and keeping power. Trump's determination to expunge every trace of Obama's legacy (health care, the Iran deal, etc.) gives him a kind of agenda, but an entirely negative one. Boris Johnson doesn't even have that. His only role in British politics is to save the Conservative Party by 'delivering' Brexit.

Johnson wouldn't be in Downing Street today if there had not been an election in Britain two months ago. It was only an election for the European Parliament, but Britain had to vote in it because it still hadn't left the European Union despite two postponements.

The EU election did, however, give British voters an opportunity to express their views on Brexit, and it was catastrophic for the Conservatives. On the whole the vote split pretty evenly between pro-Leave and pro-Remain parties, but the Conservatives came FIFTH, behind the Greens and just ahead of the Monster Raving Loony Party.

Panic at Conservative headquarters! Their traditional voters are mostly Leavers, and they are so angry at their party for failing to get the job done, three full years after the referendum, that they are abandoning it for Nigel Farage's newly formed Brexit Party. If there is a national election in the UK the Conservatives will be wiped out – and given the deadlock in parliament, an early election is quite likely.

So where's Boris when we need him? We all know that he's lazy, feckless, insanely ambitious, utterly unprincipled and liable to make huge mistakes, but we desperately need to rally the troops and he's the one they love.

Boris generously agreed to help the Party out, so they unceremoniously dumped Prime Minister Theresa May and set up a contest for a new party leader that Johnson was bound to win. That automatically makes him prime minister as well, but he may be the last prime minister of a genuinely united kingdom.

Johnson can only succeed by taking Britain out of the EU by October 31st. He swears that he can get a better exit deal than Theresa May negotiated (which parliament refused to pass three times), but the EU says no further negotiations are possible. He could try the traditional remedy of shouting loudly at them in English, but it may not succeed.

If that doesn't work, he says he'll take the UK out of the EU anyway, without a deal. That would inflict serious economic hardship on the British population, but true Brexiters reckon that's a small price to pay for leaving an organisation they detest. Half the English population doesn't agree – and two-thirds of the Scots voted Remain.

If a largely English government drags the United Kingdom out of the European Union and into economic misery, then the Scots will probably decide to leave the UK and stay in the EU. The Scottish National Party is already promising another referendum on the question.

What happens in Northern Ireland with a no-deal exit from the EU and a 'hard border' between the North and the Republic is harder to predict. The shooting and bombing could start up again, or there could be a bitterly fought referendum on a united Ireland, or hopefully something less dramatic than either of those options would happen. But it will not stay the same.

So there's rather a lot at stake, including the 300-year-old Union, and the man in charge is the farthest thing imaginable from a safe pair of hands. "Boris is the life and soul of the party, but he's not the man you want to drive you home at the end of the evening," as Energy Minister Amber Rudd put it recently.

If parliament can stop Johnson from doing a no-deal Brexit, of course, then none of this comes to pass. But it's not at all certain that parliament can do that.

The British are living in interesting times.

Help me! It's that time of year again

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Some people sing this song at Christmas and some, led by the advertising gurus at Staples, sing it in September. For a special select few, the words, "It's the most wonderful time of the year" are not only music to their ears but also mean something altogether different from either the start of the school year or the march toward Christmas. For those people, NOT me I hasten to add, "the most wonderful time of the year" refers to that time of year I've come to dread the most – Camping Season. Why do I hate it so? Let me count the ways!

Camping Season, for those unfamiliar with the term, is the time when one packs up every single one of their worldly possessions into a vehicle, drives said vehicle due north through bumper to bumper traffic for three straight hours, to a wilderness destination otherwise considered uninhabitable by all except mosquitoes, black flies and horseflies. (To quote another song, these are not "a few of my favourite things.") On arrival, one unloads all those possessions into a tent (or for the really lucky, a tent/trailer) and then proceeds to "live" in the wild, "roughing" it very much like our ancestors did. We're supposedly "living off the land" except for the $400 worth of groceries currently melting/spoiling in the cooler, and supposedly enjoying the great outdoors (except for that eight sided dining tent protecting us from bugs.) I don't know about you, but I'm pretty sure this is not how our ancestors actually lived and I KNOW it's not how I want to!

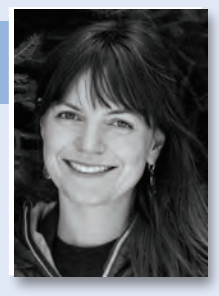
These days, camping seems to go from one extreme to the other. There's no better feeling than pulling up and parking your tent next to a shiny new Freightliner, 32 feet in length and fully equipped with satellite TV, a wet bar and air conditioning. Is that even camping? It's a house on wheels and a pretty nice one at that. I'm on day three with no shower while my neighbours are mixing martinis at their stand up bar! Who's having more fun? (Ummmm duh, they are!) Ever watched someone try to park one of these mini-hotels on wheels in a Canadian provincial park? Enjoying the wilderness is pretty darn hard when buddy across the way takes 18 attempts to back his luxe RV cabin cruiser into a space designed to accommodate, at most, a three-person tent. The back up warning beep will make you weep and seriously consider throwing yourself onto the campfire. These people aren't camping - they've got a juicer on the counter and a mortgage on the RV and claim to be "roughing it?" I think not. When they return to the office in a week tanned, clean and super relaxed they will come face to face with me: angry, burnt and tired, ready for another week of vacation because camping in a tent, cooking over an open stove in the rain and not showering properly for ten days straight is no ones idea of a holiday!

For those of you that joke your idea of camping is to vacation at the Holiday Inn know that I am jealous. Yes, jealous. I'd take a Holiday Inn with the "hot" breakfast (rubber eggs and all) included in your room price over camping any day. At least it's a bed, OFF the ground and when it rains, because it WILL rain, you have a fighting chance of staying dry. The pool full of soccer tournament kids splashing and wreaking havoc might be your idea of fun but it sure beats swimming in a lake where you can't see the bottom and you're not sure if that was a weed, a fish or the second coming of JAWS that just brushed your leg.

Ahhh Camping Season…..when your "vacation" is done you get to lug all your possessions back home, wash every single darn thing, fumigate the tent and probably your cooler too and check the whole family for ticks. You'll still be finding dirt in your shoes for weeks to come and that one towel that fell in the camp bathroom? Just throw it out. You know you're never going to touch it again. What's the best part of camping season? When it's over.

Dear Andrew...

LAURA CAMPBELL
MILLENNIAL MOTHERING: POLITICS & BLUEBERRY STAINS



Dear Andrew Scheer,

A few weeks ago, I wrote a little note to our Prime Minister, admonishing him for approving a pipeline and attempting to "fix" the climate crisis at the same time (and for his failure to pass electoral reform). In all honesty, it was a lot easier to explain my grievances to Trudeau than it is you. That's because despite all of the shortcomings of his party, and his willingness to go along with the mediocre politics of status quo, I believe that he respects every Canadian. I won't vote for him, but I don't outright fear his re-election.

In contrast, I feel your world view is so out of touch with my own reality as a young mother, environmentalist and small business owner, that I don't even know where to begin. That's terrifying on a visceral level, and also for the politics of compromise. How are you going to connect with millennial voters? Or are we just going to be written off by your campaign in October? It's arrogant of you to assume that we don't matter. I suspect your response would be that the workers of Alberta don't matter to me, either. But that's just it. They DO matter. As an environmentalist, one of my main concerns is re-employing energy sector workers in clean tech, because I know those green energy jobs will be safer and more sustainable, and closer to home and family for so many of them. Don't you want that for them?

Many Canadians don't know you, and you could very well become our Prime Minister. You have told us nothing substantial of your values, (because I suspect your handlers know they would be unsavoury to a majority of us). For instance, and most defining, how do you feel about Canada remaining a safe haven for asylum seekers around the world? Do you respect conventions of the United Nations? Do you understand them? On all three of these questions, evidence suggests that your positions would fall grossly out of line with my own expectations for the office you seek to hold (example: non-binding conventions aren't going to undermine our sovereignty).

Your plan to tackle climate change isn't a plan at all. The policy was written for you by energy industry consultants and lobbyists, no doubt. Why even bother? But you do have to bother with it because there are many folks in your party who respect the scientific method, and are therefore also deeply concerned about taking action on climate change. Will they be satisfied by your plan? I highly doubt it. Scrapping the carbon tax is an absurd proposal from a conservative – you must know that. It's a small-government-friendly idea, and it has been endorsed by a chorus of centre-right strategists, economists, and planners.

Instead, your single best line of attack against the three opposition parties is that they have an anti-oil agenda. Even when a pipeline is being built, against the wishes of Trudeau's biggest supporters, you still believe that the Liberal Party has an anti-oil agenda. This is how bizarre your talking points sound to people like me.

Indeed, what you must recognize, if you think about politics as much as I do, is that we are moving into a place and time where we are so divided that it is hard to even "hear" the other side, let alone understand one another. When I try to listen, all I hear is hatred, indifference to human suffering, disregard for our natural world.

Have you noticed that we've reached a point where far too many of us simply feel nothing when they see an image of a dead migrant child floating in a river? Worse still, some blame the victims: "they shouldn't have attempted to go the United States." And the most terrible part? You, Mr. Scheer, are capitalizing on that same apathy, and that scorn.

Your position on asylum seekers and migrants coming into Canada is heartbreaking: "Get in line," you say. Even when you must know that desperation hardly facilitates order. How do you square your christianity, your love of Jesus, with policy positions that turn Canada's back on human beings seeking safety from persecution? Seeking freedom? Seeking a better life?

You'll say: "we have an immigration system with rules, and asylum seekers have to respect those rules." My question is, have you been asleep? This is what climate change, economic chaos, and decades of destabilization in the global south has created: a breakdown of established systems. We must adapt to a new reality. We must change the rules, not our moral compass.

This is why I have my doubts about your ability to lead this country. You might have what it takes to lead a 'movement' (I'm not even sure of what kind), but you can't seem to recognize changing international realities and adapt to them. I ask you to please wake up to our collective human crises and instead of gaining political capital from them, guide your supporters into the direction of compassion, and collaboration on the biggest issues of our time.

Our Readers Write

Sick of seeing self checkouts in local stores

This commentary is not about any articles in your paper, but just my thoughts about something that is happening in Bolton, at an accelerated rate, as compared to other locales.

My concern is the burgeoning lack of customer service at some of our stores! These are the same merchants that screamed about the $15/hr minimum wage – what a laugh, these large corporations had their own agenda to cut customer service and jobs, at the same time.

And of course the $15/hr minimum wage was cut by the Conservative government at Queen's Park, to the advantage of these large corporations!

I have two sisters, one in Rexdale, and one in Stouffville; and their experiences are somewhat different than Bolton:

1) In Rexdale, the local Walmart store isn't pushing self checkout, nor is the local Shoppers Drug Mart – unlike Stouffville and Bolton. Interesting

2) In Stouffville, my 85 year old sister is a Walmart account holder, and during her shopping trip last week, all the cashier checkouts were closed and customers were being forced to use self-checkout. She demanded to see the store manager, and told them that she would leave her packed shopping cart in the store and close out her Walmart credit card.

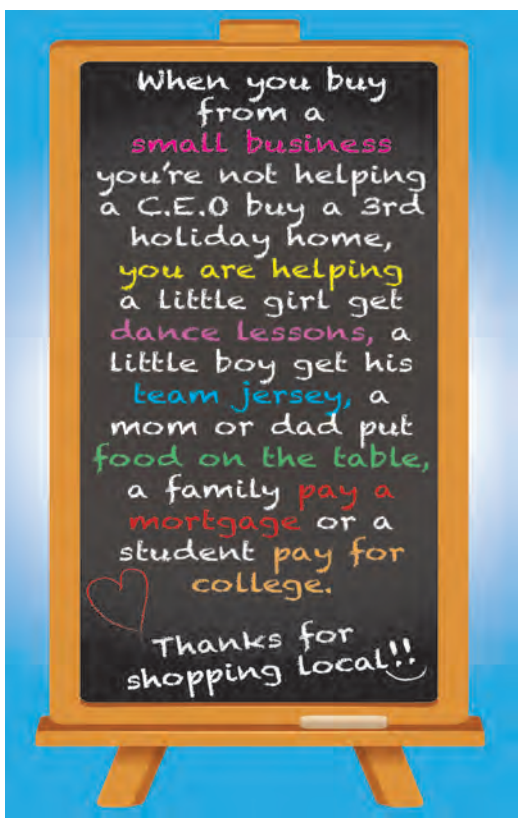
The manager had to check her through. What a bad experience for her, and she is still considering closing out her Walmart account.

Our local Walmart is getting worse, with a myriad of self-checkouts, and people are using them, even when there are no lineups at cashier checkouts! Folks say that maybe customers using them must be looking to cheat on swiping items? I don't know why a shopper would use self-checkout, even when there are no lineups, or even if there is; this is cashier jobs that are being taken away, along with good customer service, that cashiers provide! Simply boggles the mind why shoppers would use them.

As well, the Express Desks are permanently closed down, forcing customers to wait in regular lineups – in order to force customers to use self-checkouts. Zehr's is guilty as well, but Walmart is worse, and Shoppers Drug Mart is trying to force customers to use self-checkout, as well.

This is a sad state of affairs, and just thought I would express my concerns with this new big business initiative, and point out that complete lack of customer service, should not be accepted by customers, as it only benefits the international corporations, and nobody else. Why should customers accept such a thing?

Sandra Clarke-Forester
Caledon resident



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Caledon OPP intercepts vehicle going wrong direction on Hwy 410

On Monday July 22, 2019, at about 1:37 a.m., an officer from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment was conducting radar enforcement in the area of Valleywood overpass and highway 410 when the officer noticed a black sedan driving southbound in the northbound lanes of the highway.

The officer reacted quickly, redirected the vehicle in the proper direction, and conducted a traffic stop. As a result, a 21-year-old male resident of Brampton was charged with Drive Wrong Way - Divided Highway under the Highway Traffic Act.

The motorists are urged to pay extra attention to road signs, especially in the unfamiliar to them area.

The following motorists had been charged with stunt driving on July 20th in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive:

- 35 year-old-male driver from Brampton - 119 km/h in a 60 km/h zone;
- 43 -year-old male driver from Mississauga -113 km/h in a 60 km/h zone;
- 23-year-old male driver from New Tecumseth - 116 km/h in a 60 km/h zone, and
- 46-year-old male driver from Brampton - 117 km/h in a 60 km/h zone.

Furthermore, a motorist was caught speeding in the area of Horseshoe Hill Road and The Grange Side Road - 120 km/h in 60 km/h zone - 19-year-old male driver from Caledon was charged as a result.

On July 22nd, 2019, at approximately 2:10 a.m., a motorist was stopped for going three times the speed limit - 147 km/h in a 50 km/h zone, in the area of Mayfield Road and Bramalea Road. As a result, a 21-year-old male driver from Kitchener was charged with stunt driving. His licence was suspended and the vehicle was impounded for seven d! ays.

Visit http://www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/how-do-i/set-fines/set-fines-i/schedule-43/ to find out how much your speeding habit will cost you.

Break & enter arrest in Bradford

After a two week investigation, South Simcoe Police Service officers have charged a 27-year-old Bolton man in connection with a recent break and enter in Bradford.

On Thursday, July 4, 2019 around 9 a.m., police were dispatched to a new housing development after a quantity of items including tools were stolen during a break in at the site. As a result of an investigation, police have charged a 27-year-old Bolton man with Break and Enter, Mischief Under $5,000 and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime.

All of the property was recovered and the accused has a court date in September.

We have recently responded to break and enters in both Bradford and Innisfil. We encourage our residents to take proactive steps to help keep homes and cottages safe. Security cameras, lights on timers, having neighbours watch and calling in suspicious people in a timely manner would help prevent crime and apprehend thieves.

On Thursday, July 18, 2019, South Simcoe Police Service officers responded to 80 calls for service.

Shotgun stolen from vehicle in Gilford

South Simcoe Police Service officers are investigating the theft of a shotgun from a vehicle in Gilford.

The shotgun and a wallet were taken from a vehicle parked in the Shore Acres Drive and Neilly Road area around 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, 2019. The stolen firearm is a Chiappa Triple threat 12 gauge semi-automatic triple barreled shotgun. Anyone with information about this theft or the whereabouts of the shotgun is asked to call South Simcoe Police Service at 705-436-2141, 905-775-3311 or Crime Stoppers.

We would like to remind residents of the importance of locking your vehicle regardless of where you park and avoid leaving valuables inside. If you must leave items in your vehicle, ensure they are stored out of plain view. The best way to avoid being a victim of a crime is prevention. The "Lock It Or Lose It" campaign is a good year-round reminder of how to protect your property.

Impaired driving charges

On Thursday, July 18, 2019, at about 12:46 a.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested a male driver while conducting a R.I.D.E. spot check in the area of Airport Road and King Street.

While speaking to the driver, the officer determined that he had consumed alcohol. The driver was then asked to provide a sample of his breath into the approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading.

A male driver, Gurjant Singh, 47, of Orangeville was charged with:

- Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 8, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Friday, July 19, 2019 at about 11:55 p.m., officers were conducting a RIDE spot check in the area of King Street and Mississauga Road. As a result, Tyler Mattis, 25, of Halton Hills was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs, and
- Novice driver - blood alcohol concentration above zero under the Highway Traffic Act.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 8, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at about 1:17 a.m. offi! cers arrested and charged a female driver while conducting a RIDE spot check in the area of Highway 410 and Mayfield Road in the town of Caledon.

Sandeep Jhooti, 34, of Caledon, was charged with:

- Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on August 8, 2019, to answer to the charges

Another incident involving an impaired driver occurred on Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at about 1:54 p.m., when officers responded to a traffic complaint in the parking lot in the area of McEwan Drive and Highway 50.

The witnesses indicated that a male customer was refused service at a local liquor store as he was intoxicated. The male left the store and pr! oceeded towards his vehicle, while being followed by witnesses. The male then entered and started his car. The witnesses eventually obtained the driver's keys, trying to prevent him from driving until the police arrived.

The officers attended and investigated the incident further. As a result, Timothy Taylor, 59, of Caledon, was arrested and charged with:

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

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

The R.I.D.E. program provides police officers with the right to perform planned roadside checks to identify and charge drivers who are under the influence of alcohol or cannabis. The program was established in 1977 with the purpose of reducing the number of accidents and injuries resulting from impaired driving.

Fatal King Street collision investigation

On Friday, June 14, 2019, at about 8:06 a.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment received a call of a collision between a tractor-trailer and a pickup truck in the area of King Street between Airport Road and Torbram Road in the town of Caledon.

The driver of the pickup truck sustained fatal injuries in the collision.

Peter Silvestro, 60-years-old, of Caledon, has been identified as the deceased driver of the pickup truck.

The investigation with the support of the OPP Traffic Incident Management Efficiency Team has concluded and no charges are anticipated as a result.

OPP asking for help to identify break & enter suspect

On Tuesday, July 23, 2019, at approximately 1: 46 a.m., an unknown suspect attended a gas station located on Highway 10 South of Charleston Side Road in the Town of Caledon. The suspect proceeded to use a crow bar to break through the exterior wall and into the gas station washroom.

Nothing is reported stolen at this time.

The male suspect is described as:

-Unknown complexion, skinny build, wearing a red hooded jacket with black sleeves, loose dark track pants, black mask

Anyone with information regarding the incident and t! he suspect's identity is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2000 upon an arrest.

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.*

Zero Waste Workshop at Caledon East Community Complex on Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m. Come and learn how to go zero waste in Caledon East! This workshop is for anyone wanting to minimize their waste and plastic use, and reduce their impact on the environment. Our goal is to inspire people to live simpler, more sustainable lifestyles!

YMCA Cedar Glen's Summer Family Fun Day at 13300 11th Concession
Join us for our Summer Family Fun Day on Sunday, July 28, 2019! Drop by from 10:00 am–4:00 pm. No registration is required. Free for all ages! It's a great opportunity for families and friends of all ages to visit our site! We'll have tons of fun outdoor activities going on for all ages along with great raffles, games and opportunities to win prizes! Speak with our staff and learn about our summer day camps and outdoor education programs. - Outdoor Maze - Archery - Climbing Wall - High Ropes - Nature Hikes - Photo Scavenger Hunt - Crafts & Kid's Zone - BBQ lunch: For only $5, a delicious lunch will be available For more information contact us at cedarglen@ymcagta.org. We hope to see you there!

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 $46 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!

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Welcoming brand new 'Academy of the Arts' to Caledon

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On Saturday (July 20) a small dance studio in Caledon East had it's grand opening, with many local residents and dignitaries on hand to celebrate.

The studio is being launched by two close friends, Katie Purdy and Sandra Marci, who first met at another studio in Mississauga. While working there they decided to come together in 2018 and create an opportunity in Caledon for kids aged 2 to 18 to learn different styles of dance.

"Welcome Caledon Academy of the Arts to our amazing community. There has been lots of buzz since you started your renovations and we are thrilled you are open and accepting registration for summer camps, fall dance classes and yoga for adults," stated Caledon Regional Councillor Jennifer Innis. "My little one will love your musical theatre classes."

The Studio officially opened on July 8 and will be starting dance classes in September. However, this summer they are offering tons of summer camps for kids and teens.

Sandra said it has always been her dream to open her own studio. Sandra also just moved to Caledon and says that the town is in need of a dance studio for kids.

"We both have been dancing all our lives, and Sandra specializes in a form of ballet," said Katie.

The Academy offers all styles of dance, for example: acro, ballet, hip hop, jazz, musical theatre and tap. They have also hired several other dance teachers to help out in the studio.

"I am more on the office side of the business, whereas Sandra is very hands on with the teaching," explained Katie.

The first summer camp program the Academy has offered is "Princess & Heroes," which is for kids age's 3 to 8. It ran its first group of kids from July 8 to July 12 and is planned to run again from August 12 to 16.

This specific program, teaches each kid to dance and act like their favourite characters, while learning basic dance technique. The kids get to sing and dance to their favourite princess or explore some of the most popular comic book heroes and villains. It is a five-day camp that also includes crafts and games focused towards their princess/villain or hero.

As of now, the Caledon Academy of Arts has four summer camps going on, with classes for different types of dance expecting to start up in the fall.

The studio is located at 15964 Airport Road Caledon East, Ont. Camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kids enrolled in the classes are expected to bring their own lunch and a change of shoes.

Available on their website, is the toddler fall session registration. It is an 8 week session, running from Sept. 12 to Oct. 31 and costs $112.

"Congratulations to the Caledon Academy of the Arts on their Grand Opening! Residents have welcomed this new business in Caledon East with excitement and I wish you great success," wrote Mayor Allan Thompson in a Facebook post Monday (July 22).



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WELCOME TO CALEDON: Pictured above, owners of the Caledon Academy of the Arts Katie Purdy and Sandra Marci alongside Caledon Regional Councillor Jennifer Innis at a ribbon cutting ceremony marking the business' arrival to the community on July 20.

Martina Lesar says rug hooking can be a pastime for anybody

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

There is, on Mississauga Road in Caledon, a beautiful old log house, within which is the rug hooking shop and studio of Martina Lesar.

"I've had the shop probably15 years now and I started rug hooking in 1999," Ms. Lesar informed the Citizen in a telephone interview earlier this week. "My background is interior design. When I stopped working, I always had an interest in textile and designs. A friend encouraged me and referred me where to go to learn hooking and I started then. I learned it in a Glen Williams studio– at Best's Harbour, which is closed now, I think. They used to have folk art from Nova Scotia and rug hooking rugs and lessons."

"It came to me straight away," she added. "I only took a beginners' course and then, worked on my own, making designs and went from there. I'm not good with a needle," she declared. "but this was easy. I do a lot of commissions for mostly room sized rugs.

It has now been 20 years since Ms. Lesar started her new trade.

"The studio is a supply shop as well. I sell all supplies for rug hookers. There's a lot of people hooking rugs now. [I attribute this to] a growing number of retirees, who are looking for something to be creative. It's not like sewing – that's hard. With hooking, there's one stitch and that's about it.

"I mean, you can get really creative with alternative fabrics. There's so much more to rug hooking than there was. A lot of contemporary artists do really unique rugs."

She commented, talking of the simplicity of hooking, "I've taught children: you're pulling up a loop and you continue to pull up a loop and, with a few basic tools you can do it. People are working from recycled clothing; so, the cost doesn't have to be very expensive."

Looking back to its history in the homes, "Traditionally, it was wool fabric. So many artists are using different materials to make different effects.

"We have full [colour range of] wool, patterns, frames, hooks. We offer classes here in the studio as well. People also use silk sari ribbon and banana silk. That's actual banana tree pulp and turned into fibre. Rug hooking is all bout reusing things. In the 1800's they used old clothing, cut into strips. There are cutters for that now."

Ms Lesar explained, "When I first started, I hand cut everything, It depends on how much you want to supply yourself. There are rotary cutters, the same as quilters use. We supply new wool. We actually have our own wool made and we dye it as well. We use acid dye, not vegetable dyes because they don't last. The colours fade after a couple of years. My rugs are primarily for the floor, so, I try to make then as durable as possible."

Not entirely running the business on her own, she told us, "My daughter helps me out in her spare time. She's my dyer which is done on site. We have a separate dye kitchen just for dying the wool."

An old art coming into the new era, "Rug hooking today has really evolved. A lot of younger artist are interested in fibre art. They're doing a lot of new contemporary work. It's great. Not everybody is going to want a traditional floral pattern. A lot of people were turned off hooked rugs because they were too old fashioned but, with these new young artists, there is a real interest in hooked rugs.

"My style is changing too. My work is becoming a little more contemporary . My interest has been interior design and so, I still have an interest in it. These are my own designs. I hook what I like. If I would like it in my own home, that's what a I create. I do sell my own patterns and other artists' patterns, as well. None of my artists are rug hookers.

"Janet Bailey is a painter, for example. They give me license to take those paintings and do line drawings on foundation cloth and people will hook that. Generally, people decide their own colours. Some people do ask for a kit to help them decide the colours and we're here to help any way we can."

In addition, "People will also design their own. People are very creative about putting their own designs on linen cloth. The cloth is sort of like burlap but much better quality. It's an open weave linen cloth."

A person will come to her to say, "I have a design."

She helps that person, who will transfer the design on to the material, by offering the basic cloth and "usually a hoop, like embroidery, only bigger. A hoop is inexpensive – we teach on that – to begin with. It's portable and, later, they move on to a frame. It's not the same frame for everybody. There is something for everybody."

The benefits to rug hooking are numerous:

"It's very therapeutic," Ms Lesar was certain. "There's not a lot of equipment needed; it's not messy; you don't need a machine, just a pattern, the fibre of your choice, a hook and a canvas."

Best of all, "you're creating something for your home that is functional."

She did say though, "There are some that are too beautiful to go on the floor. They should be hung."

She aded, however, as a matter of intent, "Mine are all functional."

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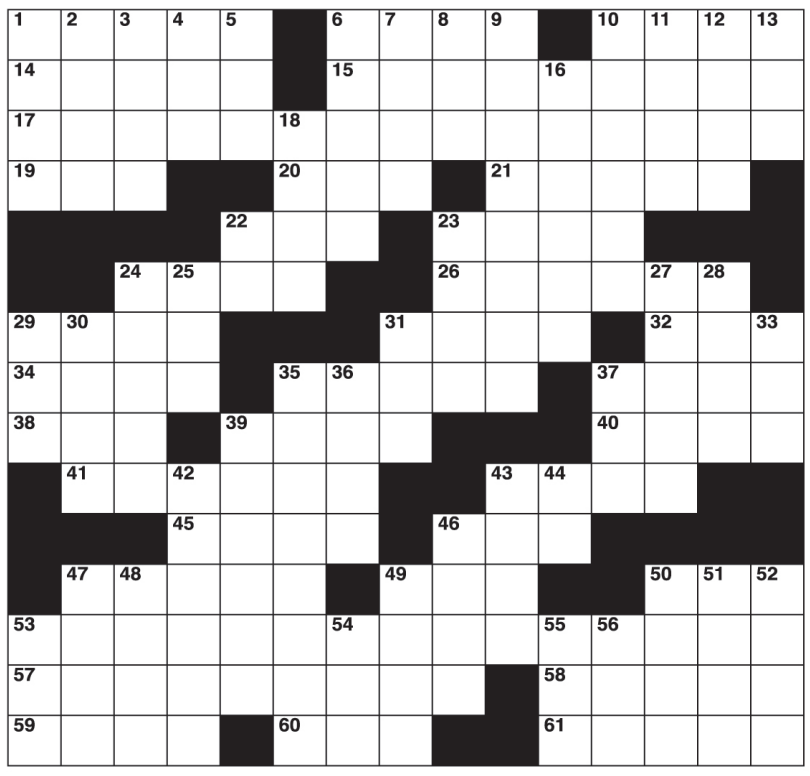
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1.Partner to "oohed"
6. Frying dishes
10. Turncoats
14. Tropical fruit
15. Combinations of ideas
17. Sick
19. Consumed
20. Is in possession of
21. Zodiac sign
22. Hem and __
23. Small country along the Arabian Peninsula
24. Petty quarrel
26. Scold
29. Volcanic crater
31. Present
32. TV network
34. "Rule Britannia" composer
35. Some hold lunches
37. Spring harvest in South Asia
38. Feline
39. Precipitation
40. In addition
41. Using as a foundation
43. Without
45. Ancient Roman garment
46. Political action committee
47. A way to excite
49. Swiss river
50. A place to relax
53. NE Ohio ballplayer
57. Rocky bodies orbiting the sun
58. Horse-drawn vehicle
59. Soaks
60. Cunning
61. The underworld

CLUES DOWN
1.Water (Spanish)
2. Your parent's sister
3. Incline from vertical
4. The night before
5. Female descendants from American revolutionaries
6. Exclamation of disgust
7. Affirmative votes
8. Midway between north and northwest
9. Soft-shell clams
10. Layer at the back of the eyeball
11. Tennis great Arthur
12. Where golf games begin
13. Soviet Socialist Republic
16. Capital of Zimbabwe
18. This and __
22. Laugh
23. Adhere to the rules
24. He comes each December
25. Before
27. Hindu cymbals
28. __ and flows
29. Personal computer
30. Semite
31. "Star Wars" hero Solo
33. Data executive
35. Hybrid fruits
36. Capital of Latvia
37. Moved swiftly
39. Troublemaker
42. Averts
43. Garment worn by S. Asian women
44. It cools your house
46. Homes to bachelors
47. Besides
48. Cowboys great Leon
49. Griffith or Rooney
50. Province of Pakistan
51. Part of a book
52. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
53. Automobile
54. Afflict
55. To the __ degree
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DOING ROOFING RIGHT: Roberts Roofing has been serving the Orangeville community for the past five years. Owner Justin Roberts says he takes pride in doing the best job he possibly can for all of his clients. Above is an example of a recent job completed by the local firm.

Roberts Roofing celebrating five years of quality service

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Justin Roberts is a young, hard-working business owner who promises Orangeville residents complete transparency and reliability if they choose his firm, Roberts Roofing.

Mr. Roberts says roofing is a tough business because of all the competition in small towns and a lack of fully qualified roofers.

"We basically haven't had any new employees for the last five years, because they usually show up, say they can do things and then end up getting fired because they actually do not know what they are talking about."

Mr. Roberts started his business on his own five years ago when he was 25 years old. He had worked with many other companies before then. In total, he now has 15 years of roofing experience.

Mr. Roberts says he found himself frustrated working for other people when he first started out.

"I wanted to open my own business because of the lack of knowledge for the people I worked for," he explained.

He first started in the business as a summer job while still in high school; however, he started enjoying the trade and went on to continue and open his own roofing business.

The tough thing about the roofing business, he explained, is that anyone thinks they can roof and there's a lot of roofing businesses.

"Competition comes and goes. There is usually three or four new ones every year and then they are gone," said Roberts.

He says he opened the business in Orangeville because of the closeness of the community and it was where he was then residing. He's now living west of Shelburne but travels every day to the current roofing site.

Mr. Roberts says he truly cares about his clients and does his best to work one-on-one with them all.

He explained that his business is smaller but quality-based, unlike many of his competitors. He focuses a lot on the installation, he explained, whereas some companies just send a sales person to quote the job and then send random employees to do it.

"I take comfort in the fact knowing that we're probably doing the best job for the person out of anybody. I like that aspect, sort of going in knowing that we're going to be doing the best job we possibly can."

Mr. Roberts says potential clients can call his business number and set up a time for him to come an estimate the cost talk to them about multiple options.

Roberts Roofing also offers multiple types of roof styles, such as, steel roofing, residential re-roofing, shingles, eavestroughs and flat roofing. Mr. Roberts said that steel roofing is the most durable but also the most expensive. As well, most roofing companies don't offer it.

The most common roofs, he said, are asphalt shingles because they are the cheapest option and aren't looking for a forever roof but one that would last 10 to 15 years.

Roberts Roofing has six full-time employees including the owner and his brother, who is 31 years old and has been roofing for a long time. His other employees are roofers he has known for a long time.

"It is hard to find employees like I said earlier, It is more of a summer job and most people don't consider it a career," he explained.

Roberts Roofing is trying to expand their reach in Orangeville and surrounding communities by offering services for more agriculture structures, like barns for example.

"It is just a matter of trying to set ourselves apart from everyone else," he said.

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New substance abuse and mental health supports available in Caledon

Written By JULIA LLOYD

A new working group has been formed by the Peel Integrated Drug Strategy (PIDS) to strengthen substance abuse use and mental health supports in Caledon.

But, why does Caledon need a working group dedicated to them?

The Town of Caledon has limited resources to support residents around these issues.

Simran Kaur is the drug strategy coordinator at PIDS and said, out of the three regions in Peel, Caledon has the least amount of information regarding substance use.

"We did an environmental scan of Peel and identified specific populations to reach out to so as to better understand the needs, gaps and challenges they face around substance use," Kaur explained. "One of the groups identified were youth in Caledon."

From the data collected from the environmental scale of Peel, Caledon has the largest proportion of youth out of the three municipalities.

"There doesn't seem to be much conversation happening around substance use and we do face certain challenges when engaging the community and more importantly, youth," said Kaur.

Out of the drug strategy, PIDS created a working group to look at what they can do to further improve service delivery of substance abuse and mental health services in Caledon. Currently, agencies have satellite sites and programs that run out of Caledon, but more needs to be done to provide consistent support to the community.

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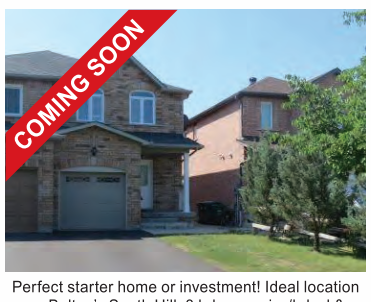
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New substance abuse and mental health supports now available in Caledon

"There are folks and providers doing things, but what happened is we are not based in Caledon which makes it challenging to fully support the community. Working together to overcome these barriers will enable us to better support and engage Caledon." said Kaur.

Kaur said she and other partner organizations who have formed the working group are still trying to work out what to do and how to do it, but their general goal for this working group is to do a better job of coming together collaboratively to provide important services for the Caledon residents.

The second part of this working group is figuring out how PIDS can better engage the community around substance use conversations.

"We want to make sure what we're very specific and intentional when targeting Caledon and ensure their views are incorporated into the drug strategy we are developing for all of Peel," said Kaur.

The working group is a subset of PIDS' main drug strategy, with the organization expecting to roll out a focused strategy by the end of 2020.

Kaur said, the strategy is in stage two right now, focusing predominantly on consultations, meaning the organization hopes to engage with area residents on the drug strategy.

"So while we develop the larger strategy, we can create working groups to address things that have immediate needs," explained Kaur.

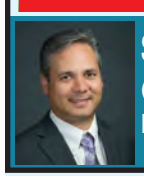
PIDS has recently compiled a panel of ten people, made up of individuals who have lived with, or are currently dealing with issues surrounding drug abuse. A recent goal for the panel was to conduct secret shopping assessments on all the fixed needle exchanges in Caledon. And so the peers went in and looked at the fiscal environment and evaluated the staff and also looked at whether staffs were knowledgeable on the supplies they hand out. And these exchange sites provide naloxone and are trained on how to use it, explained Kaur.

Just this Tuesday, Public Health hosted a council meeting where Kaur presented the findings from the needle exchange sites.

"We had discussions about recommendations regarding what can be done to address the challenges pointed out," Kaur said. "At the end of the meeting the report and all recommendations were given to the sites, while it was made clear a six month a check-in would be required to see how the services are doing."


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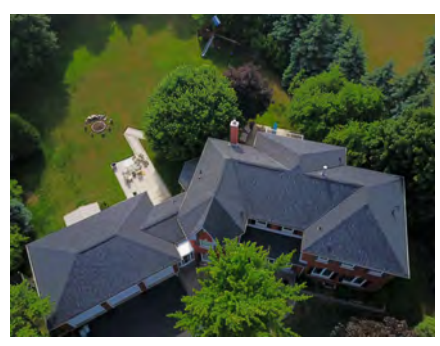

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Caledon's Zack Mitchell signs KHL contract in Russia

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Zack Mitchell is taking his game to Russia.

One of the most successful stories ever out of the OHL's Guelph Storm, the right winger is taking a one-year break from North American hockey, looking to bring his game back up to the NHL level after chasing the dream for five years in the AHL.

The Caledon native officially signed on Saturday with Neftekhimik Nizhnekamsk, a Russian-based member of the KHL since 2008.

"We are so pleased to welcome Zack to the Pack," reads a press release posted to the team's website, translated from Russian. "Zack brings a style of game that represents our organization well.

"The Canadian is a welcome addition to our roster."

Since his days with the Storm, it has been a grueling task for the 26-year old: unsigned out of junior, Mitchell spent four seasons cutting his teeth on the Iowa Wild, the AHL farm team o the NHL's Minnesota Wild, between 2014-18, collecting 132 points in 250 regular season games.

He managed 23 games with the big club in the 2017-18 season, though was not offered to resign in the offseason, instead signing with the Los Angeles Kings on a one-year contract.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

OFF TO EUROPE: Caledon's Zack Mitchell has signed a one year contract with Neftekhimik Nizhnekamsk of the KHL.

Spending the entire season with the AHL affiliate Ontario Reign, Mitchell made the decision to try his hand in the KHL.

Described by NHL depth site Hockey's Future as a projected "lower line, two-way forward capable of playing in any situation," perhaps a change in scenery is all that is needed.

"He skates like a power forward," said Kings General Manager Rob Blake upon his signing lasts eason. "The strength is there in his skating, and that's what should be able to take him to the next level."

Still just 26 years old and with four professional seasons under his belt, Mitchell also boasts an OHL Championship, capping off a wildly-successful junior career. After working the minor system with both the Halton Hills Hurricanes and the Toronto Marlboros, he backed out of his commitment to play for Harvard after being picked in the fourth round of the OHL draft by the Storm.

It was in his third full year with the squad that he broke out, posting 75 points in 67 games in the 2011-12 season, leading the team in both.

After failing to sign with both the Winnipeg Jets and Carolina Hurricanes in their offseason development camps, Mitchell returned to the Storm for a final overage season, where a league championship win over North Bay caught the eye of Minnesota scouts.

Ranking in the top ten in franchise history in both assists and points, Mitchell signed with the Wild in March of 2014.

Bolton Brewers rolling into final week of North Dufferin baseball season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers have caught fire at just the right time.

A monumental win over the powerhouse New Lowell Knights over the weekend has helped take the Brewers to a seven-game winning streak, one running the entire month of July.

Jockeying for position in a tightly-packed North Dufferin Baseball League ladder, it was Bolton who came out swinging in the early going at North Hill Park in Bolton, posting four runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Held scoreless throughout their next four innings, Trent Barwick minimized the damage on the mound in the tops, limiting the offensively-gifted Knights to just four runs of their own spread out across the first six innings.

It was in the bottom of the sixth where the Bolton bats reappeared, posting four more runs to create an insurmountable gap.

Barwick closed out the game with a pair of shutout innings, posting his first complete game of the 2019 season while picking up his second win on the mound.

At the plate, the Brewers knew how to spread the wealth: eight different batters crossed the plate for the win to give Bolton a crucial two points.

The win has caused havoc among the top seeds in the NDBL heading into the postseason, with the one through four spots separated by just two points. The Ivy Leafs lead the way with 38 points and a 19-4-0 record, with one game left on their schedule to clinch the regular season crown.

Both the Knights and Clearview Orioles are even at 37 points, while Bolton takes the fourth spot at 36 with a record of 18-5-0.

As it stands with one game left to play, the Brewers would be hosting the fifth-place Ivy Rangers in the opening round of the NDBL playoffs, a team who has given the Brewers trouble in a pair of meetings this season.

One final attempt to move up the ladder comes Thursday evening on the road, taking on the Midland Mariners, who have much more to play for in looking to keep their playoff qualification.

Crosstown rival Bolton Dodgers are also fighting for their playoff lives with three games left to play this weekend, currently sitting two points out in the ninth spot behind the Creemore Braves.

A rollercoaster of a season has the Dodgers at a record of 9-12-0 heading into the league's final weekend before playoffs.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.



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ENDING THE SEASON STRONGLY: Trent Barwick earned the win in a complete game for the Bolton Brewers against the New Lowell Knights to help the Brewers to within one point of the Knights.

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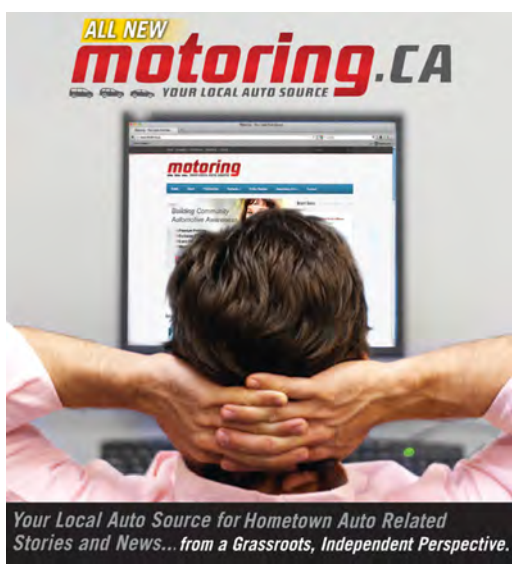
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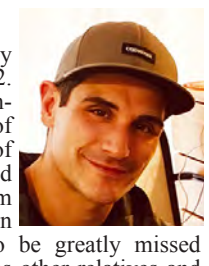
Passed away peacefully with family by his side on Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at Headwaters Health Care Centre at the age of 87. Beloved husband of 58 years to Maryon (nee Alcox). Loving father of Karen Karrandjas (Larry), Beverley Staveley (Paul), Marianne Millsap (Brent) and Jeff Hunter (Debbie). Proud grandpa of Kassondra, Shauna and Kyle Staveley; Hunter, Noah, Addison and Quinn Millsap; Jayden and Tyler Hunter. Survived by his sister Norma Sytsma. Predeceased by his siblings Wilfred, Louise, Walter and Alex.

Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, July 26, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery.

If desired, donations to Hospital for Sick Children, Hydrocephalus Canada, Headwaters Health Care Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

SADLER, Michael James



Suddenly on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at the age of 32. Dear son of James and Bonny. Cherished brother of Teresa. Loving grandson of Mary Stewart. Predeceased by his grandparents William & Mary Sadler and Milton Stewart. Michael will also be greatly missed by his uncles, aunts, cousins other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, July 25, 2019 from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at in the Chapel on Friday, July 26, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health would be appreciated by the family.

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

SHEPHERD, Carman (nee Robertson)

Peacefully at her home onTuesday, July 16, 2019 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of Doug Lackie. Dear step-mother of Audrey (Sandy), Charles (Yolanda), Moria and Sheila (Marius). Cherished grandmother of Korry (Scott), Karleigh (Josh), Kyle. Dear Great-grandmother of Brayden and Ethan. Remembered by her cousins Howard and Peter Hughes. Carmen will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville, on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A special Thank You to the Staff at Montgomery Village-Wellness Team, Headwaters Health Care Centre for their special Care.

A tree will be planted in memory of Carman 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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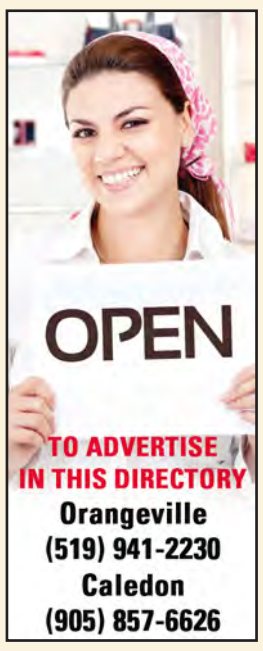
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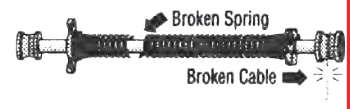


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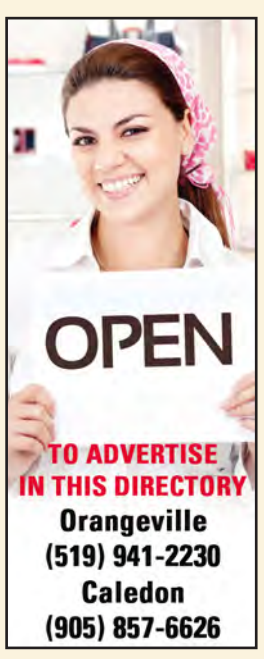
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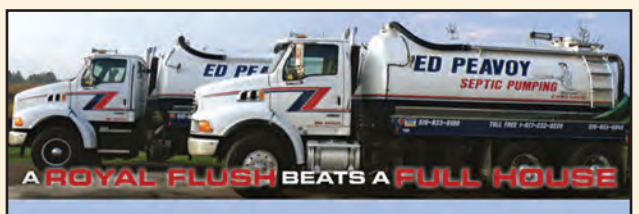
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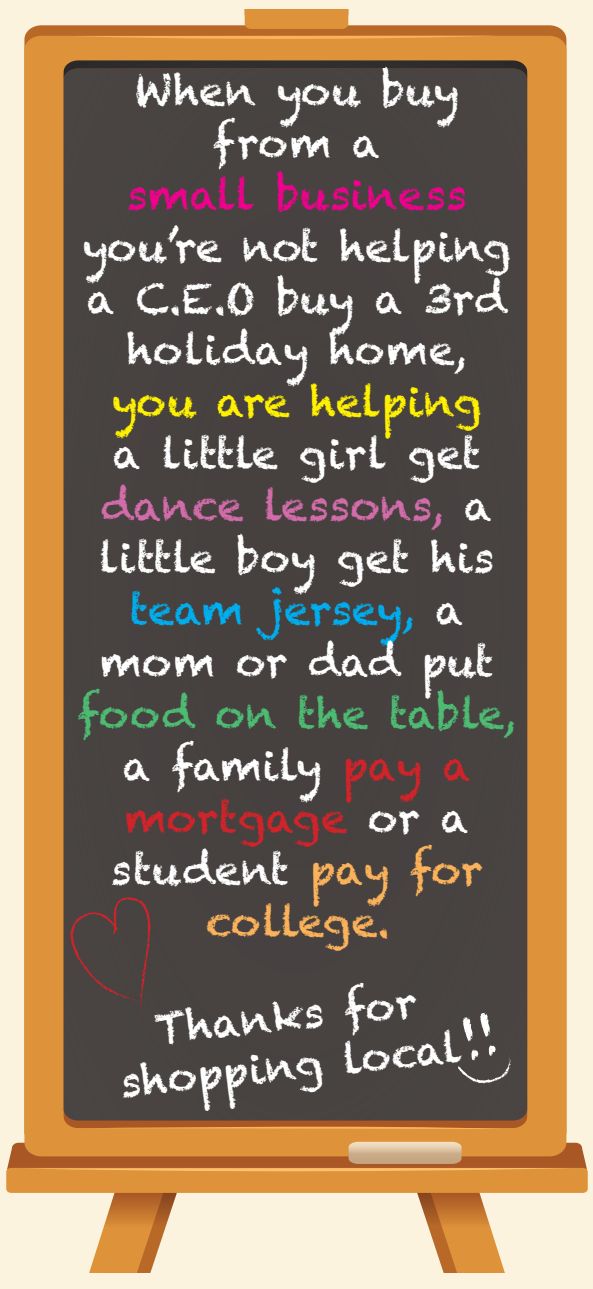
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Second annual Touch-a-Truck fundraiser a huge success



The popular Touch-a-Truck event was held at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds on Saturday (July 20), with funds raised on the day to support a non-profit community service organization.

This is the second year Fines Ford Lincoln has hosted Touch-a-Truck in support of Caledon Parent-Child Centre.

In 2018 the event raised over $10 000 in donations from people on the day, with several community partners also getting involved.

"Touch-a-Truck has been an idea our company has had for a long time, and so one day last year we decided 'why not?'" Said Katie Fines, daughter of the president, Robert Fines.

The event was free to the public and donations were collected at the entrance. None of the profits go back to Fines Ford Lincoln - all proceeds will, instead, go to the Caledon Parent and Child Centre.

"Last year was a success and when I started making calls this year for participants I just kept hearing yes, yes and yes," explained Fines.

The event was hands on, with tons of little kids touching everything they could on the vehicles as well as honking every horn within their reach. The event showcased a total of 37 vehicles from a variety of local vendors, businesses and community services.

There was a face painting station for kids, a school bus for kids to go into and explore. The Caledon Fire Department brought out one of their fire trucks, which was a huge hit amongst the little ones, while Caledon OPP made sure there were a few cruisers on site that they could show off. Peel Region Paramedic Services brought one of their vehicles along, while many local farmers and agriculture enthusiasts combined to put together an impressive line-up of tractors.







New this year was a mini trackless train that went around the fairground for the duration of the event, which kids could hop on and enjoy. The route intertwined through the different vehicles, giving those on board a front row seat to all the special attractions. There were also many character mascots in attendance to keep those with little interest in the trucks entertained.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre had representatives at the event in the area with the small playground, where there was sand and games for kids to play around in.

"I hope we can continue to do this event every year because it is such a huge hit within this community," said Fines.

A mother of two little ones, Liam and Emily Myles, attended Fine Ford Lincoln Touch-a-Truck and thought it would be a great time to be introduced to the people in this community.

"We just moved here and I thought this event would be a good time for me to meet residents in the area and new friends because we only just moved here and are still 'new' to Bolton," explained Jen Myles.



The event, explained Fines, is a great way for these companies to donate to a great cause and promote their own business by bringing a truck to the event and talking with community members about what their business is all about.

Fines hopes next year they will be able to host another Touch-a-Truck event, but nothing is set in stone as of right now.

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50 YEARS @ MOSPORT

June 1st is a very influential date in my life.
That day in 1969 (I was 10) was my initial visit to Mosport.
The day is also my wedding anniversary (1985).



Larry's 5th decade anniversary at Mosport-June 2019

MY uncle took me to Mosport in his 1968 Mustang. We attended the CanAm. It was also known as the "Bruce 'n Denny Show." This was due to Team McLaren's dominance in CanAm. The team's drivers were founder Bruce McLaren, & fellow Kiwi/New Zealander and 1967 Formula 1 World Champion, Denny Hulme. Their papaya-orange McLaren M8B had an all aluminum 7.0 L big block Chevrolet engine. It produced 635 BHP. The world shook! No wonder these CanAm cars were called "Thunder Cars!" I was hooked by sportscar racing. Upon returning home, I told my parents, "someday I'll race." They probably thought, sure, sure. Ironically, 10 years later I attended the CASC racing school and earned a novice license. Eventually I held a National license, with roughly 100 races on my Log Card.

We watched from Corner 1. Bruce McLaren won the 80 lap race, by less than 1 second over his teammate. Their M8B turned 1:19's/laps. Caledon area resident, George Eaton finished 9th in his McLaren M12 Chevrolet. Sadly, a year later McLaren was killed while testing the new 1970 M8D at Goodwood, England. This was just before the Mosport season opener. I was at Corner 5 that day when McLaren's replacement, Dan Gurney won. Denny Hulme came home 3rd. Gurney and Hulme have since passed away.

Since that 1st trip there, I've been going for 50 years now! Last month I attended the annual VARAC vintage races. I've seen great race classes in addition to CanAm: Formula 1, IMSA, WEC, TransAm, USAC Indy, American Lemans, CASCAR, and numerous Ontario club races. I've even cross country skied up Corner 2! I once crewed for LA's Mike Allen's Lola T332 LAW-sponsored CanAm car.

Great drivers I saw (in addition to McLaren and Hulme) included Mario Andretti, Keke Rosberg, Derek Bell, Dan Gurney, Bobby Rahal, Danny Sullivan, James Hunt, Niki Lauda (see below) to name a few. And of course, our own Scott Goodyear, and Gilles Villeneuve.



Porsche 911 w/ 935 type bodywork



Lotus 61 Formula Ford 1600

Special cars I saw there included: JPS Lotus 78, McLaren M23, Project 34-6 wheel Tyrrell, AVS and UOP Shadow, Porsche 956/962, and the Canadian F1 Wolf. Unfortunately, I didn't get to see the famous Penske Porsche 917-30.

The best race I saw was the 1983 CanAm where "Uncle" Jacques Villeneuve's Canadian Tire sponsored Frissbee-Galles GR3 Chev narrowly beat the late Scotsman, Jim Crawford's Wardair sponsored, converted F1 Ensign N180B Ford. The 2 traded the lead several times, & never touched each other.

In the 80's I raced there in Formula Ford, Honda/Michelin, GT-2, and GT-3. I got a class win in a BEMC 3 hour endurance race, and got 1 Pole Position in Formula Libre. Toss in a couple of Podiums, too. Yes, I did crash there...twice at the very scary Corner 2; once at Corner 5A; and once at Corner 10. Luckily they were all minor shunts! I have numerous laps there.

It was an honour and a privilege to drive there, knowing some of the world's greatest drivers competed on the same asphalt. No wonder it's known as "Canada's Home of Motorsports." Hopefully, I'll go there for many more years! What memories I have, both on and off the track!?

■ **WRITTEN & PHOTOS BY Larry Barnett**



Shelby Daytona coupe



1978 Watkins Glen USGP, Brabham BT46



Late '70's Ferrari 312T at Toronto's International Centre

NIKI LAUDA

On May 20th of this year, our sport lost 3 time F1 World Champion, Austrian Niki Lauda. He was 70. I saw Lauda race 3 times. Ironically, he did not win those races. Lauda was featured in Ron Howard's, "Rush" movie. I love that movie! In 1976, Lauda's Ferrari had a terrible fiery crash at Germany's Nurburgring circuit. Amazingly he survived and even returned that season, only to lose the championship by just 1 point to the late James Hunt. Up until last season, Lauda attended every Grand Prix. He could be seen in the Lewis Hamilton-Mercedes pit.

Only recently, Lauda admitted it was a mistake to leave for the Brabham F1 team as he was about to be bumped to the #2 Ferrari driver. He said he should have stayed with the dominating team while recuperating. On a positive note, Lauda's departure open the door for Gilles Villeneuve.

Lauda was a licensed commercial pilot. He owned Lauda Air. He sometimes flew his Boeing 767's. His airline tragically lost a 767 in Thailand. It was Lauda who determined the cause of the crash...not Boeing!

Recently, the Austrian Grand Prix was held. There were numerous signs saying. "Thanks Niki." RIP Niki.

LEE IACOCCA

On July 2nd , the auto industry lost Lee Iacocca. He was 94. Iacocca was a industrial engineer and joined Ford, in 1946. Soon he switched to Sales and Marketing. He is the father of my beloved Mustang! He did have failures: trying to sell safety in the '60's (way ahead of his time...now look at today with multiple air bags, and driver assistance aids); and the Ford Pinto.

In the 80's, Chrysler courted Iacocca. He worked for $1 per year plus stock options. Lee saved Chrysler from bankruptcy by borrowing from the U.S. Government. Chrysler was saved by strong sales of the K-Car, and then the hugely successful "Magic Wagon" minivan.

In 2009, Ford built only 45 "Lee Iacocca Silver Edition" Mustangs to commemorate the 45th anniversary. These cars are worth roughly $100k USF today. RIP Lee. Thanks for my Mustang.

JIM RUSSELL

In March, our sport lost the 98 year old Jim Russell. His racing school graduates include: Emerson Fittipaldi; Derek Bell; Danny Sullivan; and Jacques Villeneuve. His school started in 1956 at the U.K.'s Snetterton circuit. The Canadian-based school (establish 1969) still operates at Ste. Jovite/Mt. Tremblant, PQ.

Russell was related to Ralph Firman Sr. Firman built Van Dieman formula race cars. Needless to say, Russell's school still uses that respected marque.

MARK WILKINS UPDATE

My featured local driver got the Pole Position for the late June Watkins Glen, NY, round. He and his Californian co-driver Michael Lewis got a Podium for their 2nd place finish in the 4 hour race. Their Hyundai Veloster N TCR was on the same lap as the winning Honda Civic TCR. The team is in 2nd place in the points.

Mosport: The team qualified 2nd. Mark was on his 2nd stint, when his car had overheating issues with just 20 minutes to go. This was due to debris. The 2 hour race saw 31c, feeling like 39c! Under sunny/cloudy skies, there was even a sprinkle of rain. A Podium finish looked possible. However, his team did not finish (DNF), but was classified as 12th in class and 31st overall. They are now 3rd in points, but actually tightened the gap with the leading team. That team had a worse day...

Next weekend they race at Lime Rock, CN.

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Auto News





HIGH HORSEPOWER, BIG REVEALS

BY DAVID MURPHY
MOTORING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

July is starting off as a significant month for new, high performance reveals from the Big 3.

Each manufacturer has revealed or is revealing something new and high performance that has been long-awaited or highly anticipated. Ford had announced American pricing on its new high-performance Shebly GT500 but most importantly, the power numbers. The new 2020 Shelby GT500 puts out 760hp and 625ft.lbs of torque, ensuring this pony car is a real performer. This puts the GT500 right in power territory of the more-powerful Challenger Hellcat Redeye, which sports 797hp, making them true rivals in the horsepower wars.

Dodge has also released its latest high-performance offering, the 2020 Dodge Charger Hellcat Widebody, which has become the only way to order a Charger Hellcat for 2020. This new body style sports widebody fender flares alike the Challenger Hellcat Widebody as well as the 305-series tires and a unique redesigned front fascia that looks more aggressive and sleek. You can get the Charger Widebody in R/T Scat Pack form or the Hellcat with the 717 hp 6.2L Supercharged Hemi V8. Look for these aggressive and impressive family sedans later in the year.

Lastly, on July 18th, Chevrolet is revealing what we have been waiting for almost 50 years from the Corvette line, the new C8 Corvette which is evolving into a mid-engined supercar. Corvette has played around with the development and ideas for a mid-engined sports car and Corvette for almost sixty years and this is finally becoming a reality. On July 18th, the new C8 Vette will be revealed in Santa Monica. The new C8 has been teased by General Motors and has been captured by many spy photographers, some getting exposed shots of the car just this week. Expect high horsepower versions as well but we will not know specifications until the 18th and pricing until later in the year. Stay tuned!







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Electric News

'About those batteries ...'

WHEN CONTEMPLATING the move to an electric car, consumers typically have questions about the differences between a gas-powered car and an electric car. Questions such as "How far can it go?, Where will I charge it?" and "Will it save me money?" are common. Those questions all have good answers but there are two other very common questions: "How long will my battery last and how much will it cost to replace?"

These questions can be answered simply as: "For the life of the car, so zero dollars! This answer may surprise many, but real-world evidence says that it is true. This article will explain why the battery will outlast the car.

For most of us our experience with batteries consists of use and throw away batteries and rechargeable batteries that start off great then fade to being useless. Our expectation is that rechargeable batteries will eventually lose their capacity to charge.

The main reason for this expectation is our everyday experience with rechargeable batteries in smart phones and laptop computers. Batteries used in these devices all use lithium ion chemistry. Lithium ion chemistry far and away has the best performance: the most energy stored per kilogram and most energy stored per liter of volume. This is exactly what cell phone makers and computer makers want because you want your phone to be lightweight and your laptop to last forever when unplugged. So, if our phones stop lasting all day after a few years will cars not be any different and have almost no range since they also use lithium ion chemistry? The answer is no and that is because the reasons for why rechargeable batteries degrade is well understood. The secret to NOT having lithium ion batteries lose charge capacity is twofold:

1. Don't leave them charged at 100%.

2. Do not let them get hot (especially if they are charged at 100%).

Laptop manufacturers want to give you the best performance, so they put in the best processors that run higher temperatures. Same for cell phones. Over time your battery degrades. While you can replace your phone battery (or get a new phone) this is not an option for cars when the cost of a new battery will be greater than $15,000.

So how do electric car companies avoid the degradation trap? Simply, they show the batteries great love. Foremost, the batteries get a dedicated cooling system that keeps them at a safe low temperature. Famously, electric cars do not have radiators in the front as there is no engine (running at ~25% efficiency) to cool. But look carefully and you will find a small radiator used to keep the battery pack cool. In fact if it is really hot out (driving through the desert at noon) the pack will use some of its own energy to run a small cooler to keep the temperature down.

Also manufactures "cheat" on what a 100% charge means. Your display might say 100% but the manufacturer has really only charged the pack to, say 96%, thereby ensuring that the pack again is kept safe (they sacrifice some initial range). Obviously cell phone manufactures have no room for coolers and they allow the battery to go to 100% since how long the battery lasts (on the day you bought it) is a key specification on which consumers base their purchasing decision.

There is another reason a car battery will last longer and that is because not all lithium ion batteries have the same chemistry inside. Lithium ion batteries are named after the element because the small lithium atom is the one that moves back and forth between the anode (+) and cathode (-) to allow the electricity to flow. In fact lithium only makes up about 3% of the weight of the battery. The rest is made up of nickel, graphite, cobalt, aluminum and some secret chemicals in the electrolyte (material between the anode and cathode). This electrolyte can be optimized for longer life or higher energy density but not both.

Cell phone manufactures opt for energy density while electric car manufactures opt for longer life (charge cycles).

So, if kept at a nice temperature and not left at a true 100% charge how long will an electric car battery last? Tesla is considered to have the best battery chemistry for car batteries and there are a few 6-year-old Teslas that have well over 300,000 km on their odometer and still charge to over 90% of their original range. My personal Model S that I purchased in 2012 charged to 410 km at 100% full charge. Today, with 192,000 km driven a full charge range is 380 km. That is a remarkable 7% degradation over 6 years.

Most of that degradation actually happens in the first year, after that it is very slow. My battery technology is now 6 years old. In this rapidly changing technology, the batteries I could buy today are significantly better than mine. Tesla believes their current batteries will easily last for over 600,000 km and within a few years they will last for 1.5 million km.

No car lasts that long – very few people ever drive that far. Think if your car has gone 400,000 km and you still have more that 90% of your original range available with a full charge. If the battery originally had a capacity of 80kW so it now has a capacity of 72kW. 72kW will run your house for 2 days! Suddenly that old battery looks very valuable and someone will pay you for it.

Buying an electric car requires the consumer to educate themselves about the technology. Fear of having to replace a battery is one item that can safely be put into the "not a worry" bucket.

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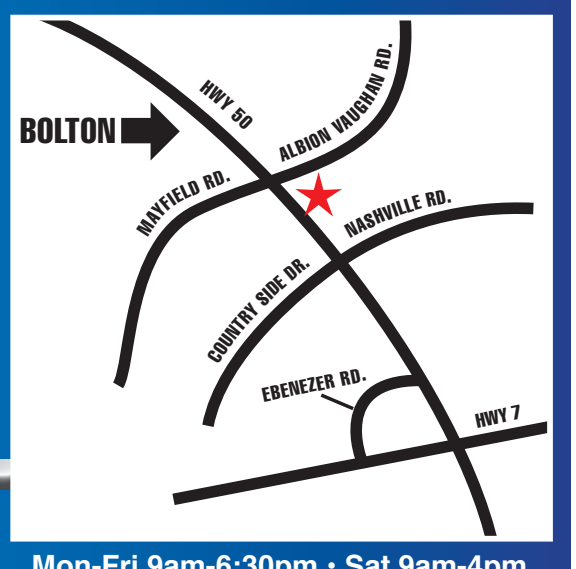
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ALL-NEW 2019 NISSAN ALTIMA redesigned for today's driver

With sophisticated styling, smooth handling, and standard intelligent all-wheel drive, the all-new 2019 Nissan Altima is the mid-size sedan designed for comfort, performance, and confidence on any road conditions.

Described as 'the next wave sedan' the Altima is designed and built for today's driver.

There are so many exiting new features in this re-designed Altima you will appreciate not only the handling and comfortable ride, but all the special details that surround you while you're on the road.

From the ground up, the all-new Altima was crafted to present a style of sophistication and refined elegance while keeping a sporty appeal.

Beautiful contours shape this vehicle from its sloping hood, floating roof design, and fine body lines, to the aerodynamic low profile.

The signature black Nissan front grille is highlighted with chrome accents and wrap around headlights that blend with a stunning front fascia that gives the Altima an athletic stance when it is approaching.

The exterior package is finished with an assortment of steel or aluminum alloy wheels chosen specifically to enhance the over all look of the vehicle.

Inside, the Altima is incredibly spacious with flexible seating and plenty of trunk space.

Well designed front wrap around seats place you in a comfortable environment even when you are on the road for a long period of time.

Crafted with attention to every detail, the Altima interior has a feeling of quality and style as soon as you take your seat whether you are a passenger or just along or the ride.

The driver's cockpit is designed for those that really like to be behind the wheel and enjoy every driving experience. With bright easily read instrumentation and controls within easy reach, you can keep your eyes on the road while monitoring every aspect of the drive.



You'll never be alone on the road – even when you're the only person in the car – thanks to the Nissan suit of driver assist features and available Nissan ProPilot Assist.

With an array of advanced technology that helps guide you, the Altima has features that provide additional safety when you're on the road.

Available features include Intelligent Forward Collision Warning, Intelligent Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, Intelligent Lane Interventions, Intelligent Blind Sport Warning, Rear Automatic Braking, and Intelligent Back-up Intervention with Rear Cross Traffic Alert.

The centre console touchscreen allows you to stay connected to the world at all times.

You can plug in your compatible Iphone to make calls. Nissan door to door navigation will easily take you to your destination no matter what city or town you are in.

Important information is displayed right in front of you on the full-colour 7-inch Advanced Drive-Assist display that you access through controls at your fingertips.

When it comes to performance, the all-new Altima has power under the hood that combines with standard intelligent all-wheel drive.

The all-wheel drive system continuously monitors road conditions and responds to changes in an instant by distributing power among all four wheels. It automatically adjusts and sends power to the wheels with the best traction for a more confident ride.

This combines with independent strut front suspension and multi-link independent rear suspension, for an exceptional ride and superior handling

A 2.5 L, 4-cylinder, direct injection, 16 valve engine, produces 182 horsepower and 178 lb.-ft. of torque that not only provides ample power, it produces excellent fuel economy without compromising performance.

The Altima is available in four trim levels – the S, the SV, the Platinum, and Edition One – all with unique features.

There is a stunning range of colours available from Glacier White Oak, and Pearl White, to Sunset Drift and Scarlet Ember. Each colour has been chosen to enhance the contours and design of the Altima.

The best way to experience the all-new Nissan Altima is to take it out for a test drive and feel the performance and exceptional handling for yourself. You can experience all the high-tech features and see what a pleasure this vehicle is like on the road.

Visit Bolton Nissan at 71 Pillsworth Road, in Bolton to see the all-new 2019 Nissan Altima and all the other Nissan products.

You can visit on-line at www.bolton-nissan.ca, or call the sales department at 905-457-2224.

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2019 CX-5 GX

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All-in from $22,231. Excludes HST.



GT model shown

2019 CX-3 GX
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

FINANCE FROM $69† AT 2.49% APR

weekly for 84 months, with $995 down.
All-in from $24,192. Excludes HST.



GT model shown

2019 CX-9 GS
7-PASSENGER SEATING

LEASE FROM $189†† AT 1.95% APR

bi-weekly for 60 months, with $2,755 down.
Excludes HST.

▲0% APR Purchase Financing is available on select new 2018 Mazda models and 2019 Mazda6 and CX-3 models. Terms vary by model. Based on a representative agreement using an offered pricing of $29,350 for the new 2019 Mazda6 GS (G4SN89AA00) with a financed amount of $29,376, the cost of borrowing for a 48-month term is $0, monthly payment is $612, total finance obligation is $29,376. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of $1,795, $10 OMVIC fee, $20.00 Tire Stewardship fee (all models – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires), $100 Air Conditioning charge and $75.28 PPSA. Offer excludes HST. ▼Summer Drive offer (value up to $1,000) is available to qualifying retail customers who cash purchase/finance/lease a select new, in-stock 2018 and 2019 Mazda model from an authorized Mazda dealer in Ontario between July 3 – 31, 2019. Amounts vary by model: $300 on all 2018 Mazda3/Mazda3 Sport, on all 2019 Mazda6, on all 2019 CX-3 and on all 2018 CX-5 models. $475 on 2019 MX-5 ST GS models. $500 on all 2019 CX-5 models. Maximum $1,000 on all 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF, on 2019 MX-5 ST GS-P & GT, on all 2019 MX-5 RF, on all 2018 Mazda6, on all 2019 CX-9 models. Summer Drive Offer applied before taxes. Some conditions apply. **NOTE:** Summer Drive Offer not available on 2019 Mazda3 models. See dealer for complete details. †Finance Pricing for new 2019 CX-5 GX (NVXL89AA00)/2019 Mazda3 GX with Convenience Package (DVXK69CP00)/2019 CX-3 GX 6AT (HVXK89AA01) is $29,997/$22,231/$24,192 financed at 2.99%/1.99%/2.49% over 84/72/84 months equals weekly payments of $89/$69/$69 with $615/$1,815/$995 down payment, cost of borrowing is $3,190/$1,247/$2,086 with a total obligation of $33,187/$23,478/$26,277. As shown, 2019 CX-5 GT (NXTN89AA00)/2019 Mazda3 GT (DVTN89AA00)/2019 CX-3 GT (HXTK89AA01) is $39,597/$28,131/$32,892 financed at 2.99%/1.99%/2.49% over 84/72/84 months equals weekly payments of $119/$89/$96 with $615/$1,815/$995 down payment, cost of borrowing is $4,233/$1,607/$2,868 with a total obligation of $43,829/$29,739/$35,760. **NOTE:** 2019 CX-3 finance offers include $300 finance cash. Finance payments include freight and P.D.E. of $1,895/$1,695/$1,895, $10 OMVIC fee (all models), $20.00 Tire Stewardship fee (all models – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires), $100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable) and PPSA of $121.61/$106.39/$121.61. First weekly payment is due at finance inception. Offers exclude HST. ††Offer available on retail leases of new 2019 CX-9 GS (QVSM89AA00) with a lease APR of 1.95% and 130 bi-weekly payments of $189 for 60 months, the total lease obligation is $27,374, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of $2,755. As shown, Offered Pricing for new 2019 CX-9 GT AWD (QXTM89AA00) with a lease APR of 1.95% and 130 bi-weekly payments of $243 for 60 months, the total lease obligation is $34,398, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of $2,755. **NOTE:** 2019 CX-9 lease offers include $850 lease cash. Lease payments include freight and P.D.E. of $1,895, $10 OMVIC fee (all models), $20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee (all models – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires), $100 Air Conditioning charge (all models), $350 Lease Dealer Service Fee (all models) and PPSA of $90.95. First monthly payment is due at lease inception. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies (12¢ per km for CX-9 models). Offers exclude HST. Offered leasing available to retail customers only. Licence, insurance, taxes and down payment (where applicable) are extra and may be required at the time of purchase. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary on certain vehicles. Offers valid July 3 – 31, 2019, while supplies last. Lease and finance on approved credit for qualified customers only. Offers subject to change without notice. Visit mazda.ca or see your dealer for complete details. *To learn more about the Mazda Unlimited Warranty, go to mazdaunlimited.ca.

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Home James plans to support local June events

If you've ever been out on the town at an event and realized you've probably imbibed a little more than you should have, you have several options rather than risking your life and the lives of others on the road by driving your car home.

Home James Caledon is an organization of volunteers dedicated to saving lives by providing a free designated drive service for impaired drivers in their own vehicles. HomeJames is a division of the Community Designated Drivers Association.

The group is usually active in November and December when holiday parties are in full swing, however this year they are also working in June during several events.

HomeJames works in teams. If you call them, they will arrived in a a vehicle, then drive you home in your own vehicle safely, before joining their partner for the next assignment.

Local auto dealerships support the group by letting them use their shuttle vehicles as team vehicles for the night.

"It's a community initiative where local volunteers drive individuals home in their own vehicles," explained Christopher Bava, HomeJames marketing director. "Volunteers get together in November and all of December. The vehicles are donated by local dealerships – we use their courtesy shuttles. We go out in teams of two on service calls to whoever calls us. We pickup up a client, and one of our drivers drives their car car home while the shuttle chases it. Once we drop them off, that volunteer comes back to the shuttle and they go to the next service call. This is a Caledon, Bolton, Orangeville initiative. Those are the three areas we operate it."

With the early summer there are several events around the area that HomeJames has decided to support.

Several groups have called HomeJames to ask if they would help out at events were alcohol is being served.

"They called us and asked if we can set up a booth and that way if people want to drink they can come to your booth. We usually have one or two teams there to take them home in their own car," Mr. Bava said.

Upcoming events were HomeJames will be present are Wines of the World, on June 7. Cheers Caledon on June 14. And Caledon Day on June 15.

You can call HomeJames for a ride, contact them via their app, or by email. You can also pre-book a ride.

You can visit the HomeJames website to learn more information about how to register by visiting www.homejames-caledon.ca.

Of course it is up to you to drink responsibly when you're out on the town, however, if things don't go as planned, HomeJames would rather you call them than risk your life and the lives of others on the road.



TOTTENHAM Classic CAR SHOW

brings 100's of vehicles to Conservation Area







The 26th annual Tottenham Classic Car and Truck Show took over the Tottenham Conservation Area on Sunday, June 7, with a full line-up of classic, custom, and modified vehicles.

Once again this year the weather cooperated to provide a warm sunny day perfect for bringing out your classic vehicle.

There were cars and trucks from just about every decade in the 20th century from early 20's Model T's right up to 70' muscle cars and everything in between.

Around 400 vehicles were on display on the grass at the park. They were lined up near the beach and among the big shade trees at the south end of the Conservation Area.

The all day event got underway pretty early in the morning with many auto owners showing up at the park in good time so they could get a choice spot in the viewing area. For many owners the day becomes somewhat of a party as they socialize with friends and other car owners as well as visitors who stop to chat and ask questions about their vehicles.

Several awards are given out to car owners based on categories for their class and time period. Classes include convertibles, street rods, trucks, and special interest, while periods include pre 1950 vehicles and other times of closely related production eras.

There is also a People's Choice award and a Hagerty Youth Judging award that allows kids to get involved and vote on their favourite vehicle.

The Tottenham show started back in 1994 as a community fund raiser for the Tottenham Lions Club and has grown over the years to big show that it is today. It is the finale of the Town's Community Week celebration that occurs in July of every year.

Over $35,000 has been raised for local charities and the event is staffed by local volunteers.

This year's show had a huge range of vehicles and some very rare models.

While some owners try to keep their cars as stock and original as possible, others go to great lengths to customize or modify their rides so they are one-of-a-kind vehicles on the road.

There were rows of high performance muscle cars from the 60's and 70's as well as lots of flashy fins that defined the 50's era of sharp lines, long bodies, and aerodynamic design.

For those that like the really early models, the 30's were well represented with some classic coups both original and chopped and some larger sedans that represented the finest in automotive technology of the era.

Many of the car owners drove a considerable distance to be part of the event as it is now one of the most prestigious car shows in the region.

Many of the car owners are regular visitors to other smaller car shows in the region and take pride in showing their vehicles through the summer months.

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