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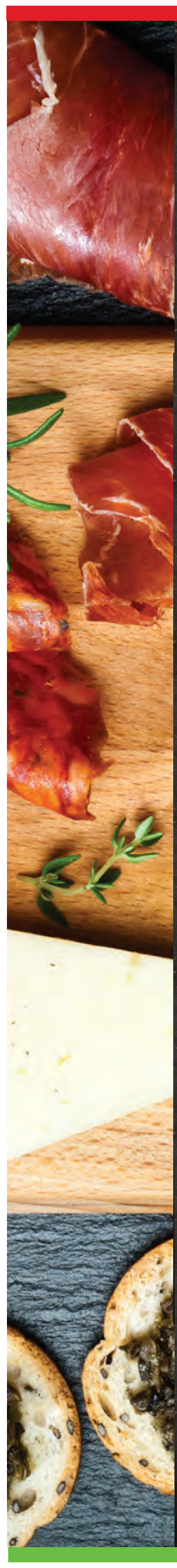


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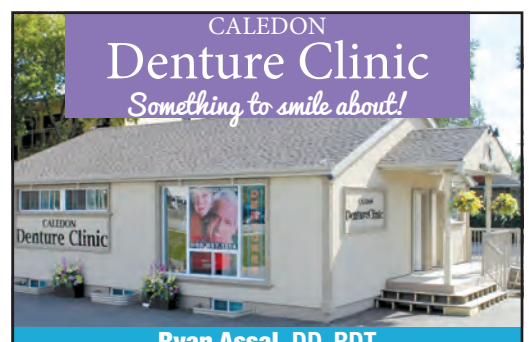
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OTTAWA BIGWIG VISITS CALEDON: Pictured right, Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau stopped by Caledon on Tuesday (Aug. 27) for a tour of Spirit Tree Estate Cidery in Caledon. The MP from Toronto Centre was on hand to show his support for local Liberal candidate Michele Fisher, pictured second left, who is preparing for the Oct. 21 federal election. Also in attendance on the tour was Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, pictured above left. For the full story, see Page A4.


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Brand new one-of-a-kind track unveiled at Humberview Secondary School

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Humberview Secondary School in Bolton is now home to a new spectacular, one-of-a-kind track.

The revamped field and track are a result of a partnership between the Peel District School Board and the Town of Caledon, aimed at bringing these improvements to Humberview.

The project included the installation of an artificial turf field, new walking/running track with a synthetic surface, LED lighting and fencing around the sports field.

This $1.8 million project will be shared between the two, with Caledon pitching in $900,000.

Board trustee Stan Cameron said there are not many fields like this in the region. It boasts eight lanes and can accommodate the long jump, pole vault and steeple chase.

This field will allow Caledon to host many sports events, such as the Peel (ROPSSA) and provincial (OFSAA) championships.

Humberview Secondary School will have priority access to the revitalized track and field during the school day for curricular and extra-curricular activities.

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Oak Ridges Moraine Trail a hidden gem in Headwaters region

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

While the Bruce Trail remains Canada's most famous cross-country hiking trail, making its way through Caledon near Mono and Airport Road, the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail, starting at a west intersection off the Bruce, offers a spectacular alternative for outdoors enthusiasts to hike along the full extent of the Moraine.

Off-road wherever possible, with multiple side trail options, the Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA) covers 310 km of Southern Ontario.

ORTA, a volunteer-based organization, was started in 1991 by a group of individuals interested in highlighting the natural beauty of the Oak Ridges Moraine, in partnership with Metro Toronto, the Toronto Regional Conservation Authority, and Hike Ontario. Unlike the Bruce Trail, the Moraine Trail does not run across land bought specically for the purpose, but instead runs along roadsides and across properties of land owners with whom ORTA has agreements.

It runs through Caledon to King City, Aurora, Whitchurch, Stoweville, and continues east along the Moraine, ending in Warkworth, intersecting the Ganarska and the Great Trail.

According to ORTA, "The Oak Ridges Moraine is a ridge of land that runs parallel to and about 60 km north of Lake Ontario. It extends about 200 km from the Niagara Escarpment in the west to the Trent River in the east."

It continued, "One of the most significant features of the Moraine is the ground water which results from rainwater percolation into the generally porous soils of the Moraine. The Moraine forms the watershed divide between Lake Ontario and Lake Simcoe and is the headwaters to more than 30 rivers."

The Moraine was formed as a result of actions by massive sheets of ice that covered much of North America in the last million years. During advances and retreats of the glaciers, materials were scraped and deposited from the land creating a "new" landscape.

The Oak Ridges Moraine is one of these new landscapes. The varied geology of the Moraine has also contributed to the diversity of vegetation that can be found there. This includes 100 regionally rare, 5 provincially rare as well as a few endangered species.

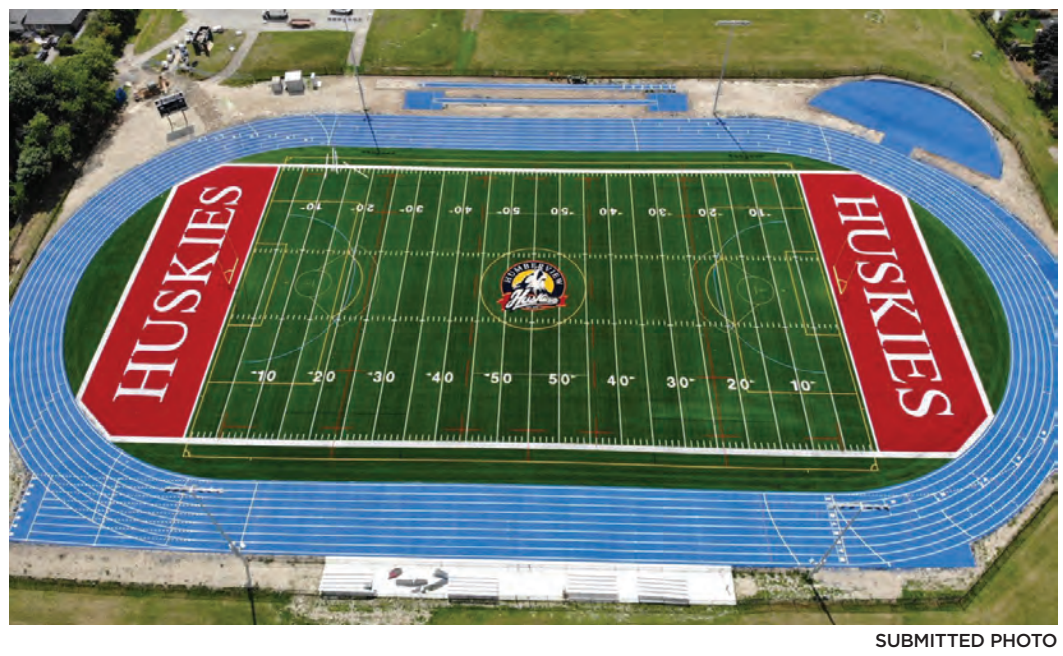
ORTA, as a volunteer-run and membership-based organization, has two mandates. The first is to build and maintain the Trail, the second to provide education about the Moraine and the Trail itself.

"We lead organized hike four to five times a week, over 300 hikes a year. They are open to anyone, you don't have to be a member. But, if you are going to be a regular, we suggest you buy the $40 membership, which is applicable to the whole family," says Association President Kevin Lowe. "All hike leaders are certified by Hike Ontario, and are trained in leading hikes of varying difficulty for different groups."

Groups vary in size (usually due to weather) from five to 35.

Information about the various hikes, including GPS listing, length, difficulty, number of hills, speed and Hike Ontario rating can be found on the website, www.oakridgestrail.org. Here, says Lowe, "people can look for the hike most applicable to them."

President Lowe and his group are very proud of their Association, all volunteer with the exception of one part-time employee who manages the office. ORTA boasts over 700 active members, and hikes take place in all weather, all year round. "Our hike leaders are very knowledgeable about the outdoors. We're totally funded by members and donations, so it's very much a grass-roots organization. Anyone is welcome to come."



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READY FOR THE NEW YEAR: Pictured above, the brand new $1.8 million track and field at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. The facility ranks among the highest quality secondary-school level fields in the province.

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Brand new one-of-a-kind track unveiled at Humberview Secondary School

The Town of Caledon will have the opportunity to rent out the field to community groups on evenings and weekends.

"It's exciting projects like this that make a big impact on the community. Students at Humberview Secondary School and the surrounding area will now have access to a great facility that will encourage health and wellness," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

"We're pleased to partner with our municipal counterparts in Caledon to deliver top-notch sports facilities and programming to Peel students and the community," added Jaspal Gill, associate director of operational support services for the Peel board. "When opportunities like these present themselves, it's clear that they are a win-win for everyone involved."

Cameron said he brought the idea forward a few years ago when he went to a night game at Chinguacousy Park, between hometown teams from Humberview and St. Michael. It was odd that two Bolton teams could not play in town. He then lobbied the board and helped foster the will to carry on with the project.

While development in the Bolton area isn't progressing quickly, there are strong school enrolment projections through 2025.

Cameron invited adjacent residents out for an evening walk of the new track this evening (Thursday). The neighbours have endured a lot during the construction period and he wanted to showcase the new facility and prove it's something the entire community can be proud of.

An official opening will be held later this fall.

For facility bookings outside of school hours and use please contact the Town: 905-584-2272 ext. 7327.





PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

RENOVATIONS AT CHE'S PLACE: Dmytro Basmat is expanding the focus of Che's Place Youth Centre in Bolton.

Che's Place Youth Centre in Bolton gets a new look

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Today's youth are leaders of tomorrow. The more we can do to help encourage their skills and self-confidence, the better off we will all be.

That's the goal of Che's Place Youth Centre in Bolton. Launched in 2017, the facility is a welcoming safe place for youth to gather, share, talk and just have fun. The 2,000-square-foot centre is like your friend's basement, complete with snacks and beverages.

But it's much more than that.

New director Dmytro Basmat wants it to become the go-to place for local youth, in the Grades 7 to 9 age range. He wants local students to call the youth centre "home," a place to grow and learn. Volunteers at the centre help youth develop confidence, self-esteem and a positive outlook. These skills are essential in the new generation of leaders.

The facility has received a bit of a face lift recently, with a new look and some new furniture. There's plenty to do to keep busy. There's a music room with various instruments, games tables and a large lounge.

Basmat will kick start the centre and new programs in time for the new school year and he's welcoming all youth in the area to drop in. A formal re-opening will be held Sept. 13.

Basmat, who created Youth Activists Inc., is big on leadership training. It's all part of the centre's mandate – fostering youth leadership. He plans any events in the future, including a teen leadership camp in October, to be held at nearby Cedar Glen. Hopes are some high-profile dignitaries will be on hand to speak and help light the spark among local youth.

Taking the helm of Che's Place is a natural progression for Basmat, who's eager to heighten the centre's profile in the community. Hopes are the rebranding will breathe new life into the facility, which continues to evolve to meet the needs.

"I hope we can build this into something much bigger," Basmat said, noting he plans to increase the centre's reach across Caledon and possibly throughout Peel.

They're already strong partners with Caledon OPP and their youth-related programs. The centre also has support from local corporate sponsors and politicians, as well as a dedicated board of volunteers.

There are some plans for future fundraisers and Che's Place will have a visible face at community events.

Che's Place, which opened in 2017, honours the spirit and memory of Francesco "Che" Molinaro, who was the victim of a senseless crime in 2016. The sorrow brought the community together and the centre stands as a testament to giving youth a voice.

Che's Place Youth Centre is located in the basement of the Martha Street professional building. They are open Fridays and Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m. and there's no charge.

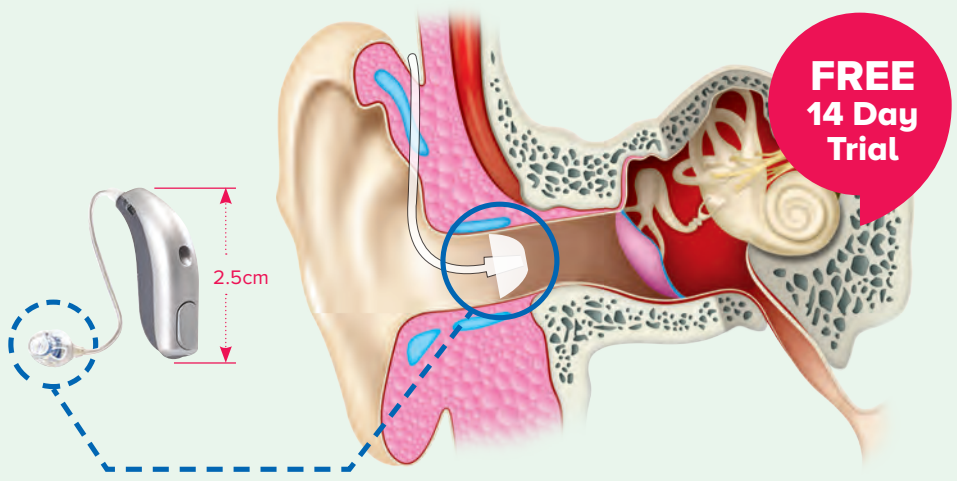
Watch for more from centre, which is sure to become the hub of youth spirit in the community.

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Federal Finance Minister makes pit stop in Dufferin-Caledon

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Affordable housing, high-speed internet and the upcoming federal election were key talking points as Bill Morneau, Canada's Finance Minister and Liberal MP for Toronto Centre, toured Dufferin-Caledon this week.

On Tuesday, August 27, Mr. Morneau spent time touring in Caledon in support of local Liberal candidate Michele Fisher. After meeting Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and being shown around Spirit Tree Estate Cidery, celebrating its tenth anniversary next month, both Liberals sat down with The Citizen to discuss a couple of the larger issues around affordability, sustainability, and the Liberal platform for Dufferin-Caledon in the upcoming October election.



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

MINISTER VISIT: Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau, pictured right, poses for a photo with Michele Fisher, Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon. The Minister talked about high speed internet, affordable housing and the upcoming federal election during his visit in Caledon.

"I'm really happy to be out here with Michele," Mr. Morneau said. "I guess we're going to learn a little bit more about the issues and challenges here and talk to a lot of people. I think in this area, people are going to look towards an opportunity for change, to make sure that Dufferin-Caledon is well represented federally. It just seems to me there's just not a lot of advantage to not having someone who's part of the government in office."

He said one of the largest issues facing Canada and the GTA, and increasingly in ridings like Dufferin-Caledon, is affordable housing. The Liberals are running on a principle of sustainable infrastructure, which highlights affordable housing as one of their top priorities.

"I think the way I look at the housing issue more generally, is to recognize that there are going to be different challenges in different parts of the country," he said. "We have some of the most successful, economically, parts of the country, like downtown Vancouver and Toronto, we've had some real challenges with price increases in housing.

"I think we've managed that relatively well through the use of approaches about mortgages, that ensure people are getting into homes that make sense for them from the standpoint of their opportunities and financial situations. That's moderated that risk to a great extent, and I think provided more stability for the marketplace."

He added, "The second issue I think is really important is affordable housing for people that are in an entry-level position in the market. There's a number of ways that we've had a big impact on that. We've put an awful lot of money directly into an affordable housing strategy that's enabling cities to refurbish and create more affordable housing directly, but we've also put in place rental financing. So, for renting units, there is better financing available for people who are trying to create rental housing available. That'll have an impact across the country, obviously where there's a greater number of people who are considering renting."

Mr. Morneau elaborated on that rental financing initiative, saying it would benefit "middle-class families" who earn up to $120,000. With prices seemingly forever on the rise here in Dufferin-Caledon, the federal finance minister noted the development of new residential subdivisions, and things such as senior living facilities would be key for first-time buyers to break into the market.

"As far as this area, creating new sources of supply will be important. Increasingly there will be an increasing number of people looking towards retirement. Places like Caledon and Orangeville are very desirable as places close enough to the downtown (Toronto) core, yet far enough that they can have a lifestyle that's more attractive. So I see huge opportunity," Mr. Morneau stated.

"I think there's a real need in this area," added Ms. Fisher, "in Caledon especially, for increased housing for seniors, you see pockets of those developments, but there is a real demand for more of them. We need to find a way to make them happen."

"What we did as a Liberal government," continued Mr. Morneau, "is put in place a national housing strategy, which is really important to think about when considering those sort of changes, and making sure that there's not only the financial capacity being delivered by the federal government, but the financing capacity for people to create new housing. I think that's been a big issue that we've focused on the last twenty years."

He added, "I think we need to continue to focus on that approach, so the Conservative approach to cutting funding, to cutting services, to not providing much opportunity in any area, which we're seeing demonstrated in the Doug Ford government, is clearly not something that's going to allow us to make investments in the places where it's going to matter."

"For me," continued Ms. Fisher, "one of the reasons I'm proud to be running [as a Liberal] is we are investing in Canadians. When you take a look at the measures to help young people get their own first home, for getting a foothold in the housing market, is so important. It's important because people can continue to live here. … We want to make it so they can have their dream, and they can continue to live in the community where they choose to live."

Also among the most important issues to the Liberal party was maintaining people's capacities to live in rural communities and smaller areas like Dufferin-Caledon, with equal access to amenities like high-speed internet.

"What we've done," said Mr. Morneau, "is take a look at making sure that everyone in the country has access to high-speed internet. The approach that we laid out in our 2019 budget, which we're implementing now, is one that's got a target, which is 100 percent of Canadians, by 2030, having access to high speeds."

He added, "That, of course, is something we think we can get at much more rapidly for most people. We think we're very rapidly going to get into a much better position because of the funding we're putting into it."

Mr. Morneau noted the Liberal government has put an increased focus on investing in different forms of infrastructure across the country since 2015. When asked what, specifically, the feds had done to ensure residents in rural areas had greater access to high-speed internet, Mr. Morneau noted officials in Ottawa have been in constant communication with key internet service providers and been up-front with its commitment to invest.

"What we did when we came into office in 2015 is we significantly increased the amount of funding on infrastructure overall, recognizing that this is an area that could not only help our economy and get people working, but also help us to make sure that we had greater levels of productivity.

"The internet's a really good example. So there's really a broader strategy: number one, we've given the large communications providers the ability to accelerate their investment," Mr. Morneau stated. "Then, what we've done is we've given funding to make sure we have the capacity to get past where they would go in places that are a little more difficult to get to. And that funding is both directly from the government and also from the CRTC [Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission]. And that's helping to ensure that the fiber will be laid in places that are more difficult to get to."

He continued, "We're also looking at new technologies to make sure we can get to the most remote and northern parts of our country. So we need to stick with this plan to make sure we execute on it. I'm excited by the opportunities, but I think it's just essential for rural communities. If we don't do it, we won't have people able to live in the places they want to stay."

Ms. Fisher then brought up the SWIFT (Southwestern Integrated Fiber Technology) project, in which the Liberals have heavily invested, and for which Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson is on the board.

"That's going to be one of the projects that brings ultra-high-speed internet to Dufferin and Caledon. It's a partnership between the federal government, the province, the municipalities who are part of SWIFT, and the telecoms," Ms. Fisher said. "What I've heard is we are looking at a hard deadline of 2023 to have ultra-high-speed internet to all of the SWIFT partners, which would include Dufferin and Caledon. It's essential if we're going to be building the kinds of opportunities for businesses and jobs that we want to see in Dufferin-Caledon."

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Bolton woman driven to succeed, needs help with computer equipment

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Don't tell Amanda Burley she can't do something.

The 22-year-old Bolton woman is a fighter, and she's driven, partly by her own passion and partly due to the challenges she's faced throughout her life.

Amanda was born with FASD (Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder), but she doesn't let that hold her back. She's pushing ahead and pursuing her dream of working in the medical field.

She is currently enrolled in the personal support worker program at the Humber College north campus. Because of Amanda's special needs, her brain learns differently than others and she is in desperate need of a computer loaded with specialized programs that will help her understand and retain information in order to succeed.

The Accessible Learning Services at Humber has advised that Amanda needs this computer and related software, that includes Dragon Naturally Speaking, Professional V 15, with a Logitech USB headset.

And she needs it soon, as classes begin next week.

Amanda is not one who enjoys asking for help or financial aid, but in this case, it's imperative if she's to succeed.

"I want to be in the medical field and I won't stop (pursuing my dream)," she said.

She lives with her primary caregiver and aunt Donna, who's all too familiar with the unique challenges.

Meeting Amanda and hearing her speak, the average person wouldn't even clue in that she has a disability. Her verbal and social skills are excellent.

But Donna points out Amanda often speaks her mind. She has to reign it in a bit and everything will have to be structured for her moving forward. Amanda also has difficulty reading, writing and with mathematics. But given the right conditions and supervision, Amanda can excel. People just need to see her potential and harness it, Donna noted.

Amanda needs to be taught in a certain way and anxiety and stress all take their toll on her if she's overtaxed.

"No one wants her to succeed more than I do," Donna said. There's no question her niece is tenacious and has a lot of heart.

That's where the computer and software come into it.

To that end, long-time resident Winifred Mellor-Hay launched a GoFundMe page to raise the needed funds. They are asking family members, friends, acquaintances, bowlers, jammers, roller coaster aficionados to help Amanda get her laptop, and help her get through her courses at Humber.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

NOTHING CAN STOP HER: 22-year-old Bolton resident Amanda Burley isn't letting her lifelong diagnosis of FASD get in the way of her dreams. Now, she needs the community's help to ensure she can pursue her goal of working towards a career in the medical

They're looking to raise roughly $2,500 for the needed equipment but time is of the essence. If you can help, visit gofundme.com and search 'Imperative Tool for Amanda's School'. As of press time, $1,060 of the $2,500 goal has been raised.

Mellor-Hay said she met Amanda at the Bolton music jam.

"In her I saw a fierce spirit burning bright," she said.

Mellor-Hay admitted she didn't know much about GoFundMe but figured if just 100 people donated $25, they'd have their money.

"I thought Amanda's cause was noble. Everything she does, Amanda breaks barriers. She is living with a disability but she doesn't let it stop her from doing anything she wants to do. She is committed, determined and never gives up. If she doesn't get this laptop she will have to quit school."

Amanda is a passionate advocate for spreading awareness about FASD. She's so adamant in fact, that she would like to see laws in the future prohibiting pregnant women from drinking any alcohol. She would take that a step further, and lobby decision-makers to implement punitive damages to moms who give birth to severely disabled children with FASD.

FASD is a brain injury that can occur when an unborn baby is exposed to alcohol. FASD is a lifelong disability. Individuals with FASD will experience some degree of challenges in their daily living, and need support with motor skills, physical health, learning, memory, attention, communication, emotional regulation, and social skills to reach their full potential.

FASD is the leading known cause of preventable developmental disability in Canada. The number of people who have FASD is not known in Canada, nor anywhere else in the world. This is because FASD is difficult to diagnose and also because it often goes undetected.

Current studies suggest that up to 4 percent of individuals in Canada have FASD and there are 1,451,600 people with FASD in Canada today.

Amanda is a hands-on learner and she excels at any task when she rolls up her sleeves and gets to work.

She's also quite giving and compassionate, putting others before herself.

"I wear my heart on my sleeve; that's how I am," she admitted.

For several years, Amanda has been reaching out through her "FASD Forever Amanda" YouTube channel. Getting a hand from her coach and advocate Jeff Noble, Amanda has been able to reach a large audience.

Noble and Tara Soucier-Noble have been working with Amanda for years. Through FASD Forever, the team offers a Caregiver Kick Start, a live, online training course that involves an exclusive community where the focus is FASD and the goals are to learn, share and support one another while supporting someone with FASD.

Noble also teaches front line staff, educators and caregivers about the ins and outs of living and supporting someone with FASD.

Amanda is fully aware of the challenges that await, but that doesn't deter her. Ideally, she'd love to become a nurse, the first-ever with FASD. She enjoys working with children and the elderly.

Seeing the smiles on kids' faces would be her "ideal pay cheque."

She wants to prove to others, and herself, that "a kid with a disability can do it."

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Local Therapeutic Paws superstars love making a difference

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

SMILES ALL AROUND: The duo of Beth Whysall and Memphis, a Bernedoodle, have spent the last six years cheering up local residents and helping them overcome their fears as part of the nationwide Therapeutic Paws initiative.

For the past six years, Beth Whysall and her dog Memphis have been cheering hospital wards, seniors homes, and helping kids learn to read as part of Therapeutic Paws.

The Canada-wide organization, now in its 17th year, is a non-profit organization of volunteers providing animal resources for human needs (physical, mental, educational, motivational, socialization) through regular visits to hospitals, residences, schools, and wherever else animal comfort is needed.

"The need in our area just keeps growing," says Team Leader Whysall, as Memphis stretches out on his belly for attention from passers-by. Obviously used to being the centre of attention, the Bernedoodle knows how to work a room.

"Right now we have fourteen teams," which consist of a pet and owner who are trained together. Whysall continues, "Seven of those teams are child-certified to work in schools, libraries, and children's hospitals. Some dogs are just better with adults and prefer to work with seniors, and some team members prefer to work with children."

It takes a special dog and person for this kind of thing to work. The animal has to be good with other dogs, because visits are often done in groups, and it goes without saying both dog and handler have to be good with people. A candidate goes through a process before becoming part of the team, where they are taken through a questionnaire, have assessments done and are tested for personality, not necessarily obedience. Various role-playing situations determine if an animal (and human) can handle stressful and surprise situations.

However, Ms. Whysall, a Grade 5-6 teacher at Elora's Salem Public School, says all the testing, certification, and training is worth it.

"It's great to see the faces light up. I didn't realize before I started how many seniors have to give up their pets, she says.

For children, Ms. Whysall and her team make weekly visits to elementary schools, where the dogs are brought in to help the children with their reading abilities. Children struggling with reading confidence find the dogs a non-judgemental audience, while the handlers keep their distance.

"We find a great improvement over the eight-week program. I had one little girl in grade six who had never spoken a word in school. She started slowly whispering to Memphis while she read. Eventually, flash forward to the end of the year, and she was giving a speech to the class with Memphis at her feet."

Ms. Whysall described a situation of a young girl with a dog phobia so extreme it was affecting her quality of life. When she first met Memphis, she wouldn't even look at him, and by the end of the year "she was leading him into assembly."

The dogs are also brought into high schools once a semester around exam time, to help students deal with academic anxiety in special pet-therapy rooms, which even teachers use. The dogs are also brought into Headwaters Health Care Centre not just for patients, but also by administration for staff wellness events and mental health days.

"It's one of my favourite visits," says Ms. Whysall. "It's pretty great, actually. That's a very rewarding visit. We love doing that."

Occasionally, her team, which covers Caledon and Dufferin County, join other regional teams for bigger hospital visits. However, within our own region, she emphasizes, "our need always outweighs our supplies…you have to find the right kind of dog, and a volunteer with the right schedule, so it's a balancing act."

The latest program Therapeutic Paws has taken part in is VWAP, or the Victim/Witness Assistance Program. Working with Ontario courts, animals are brought in to help calm and comfort witnesses taking the stand or giving accounts.

In general, says Ms. Whysall, "a lot of the smaller, one-time things, like an autistic child breaking down on Memphis, and by the time it's over he's just hanging all over him calm. It's just something we [humans] can't do."

If you feel that your pet might make a suitable therapy dog, or you would like Therapeutic Paws to make a visit to your organisation, please contact Ms. Whysall at beth.whysall@ugdsb.on.ca.

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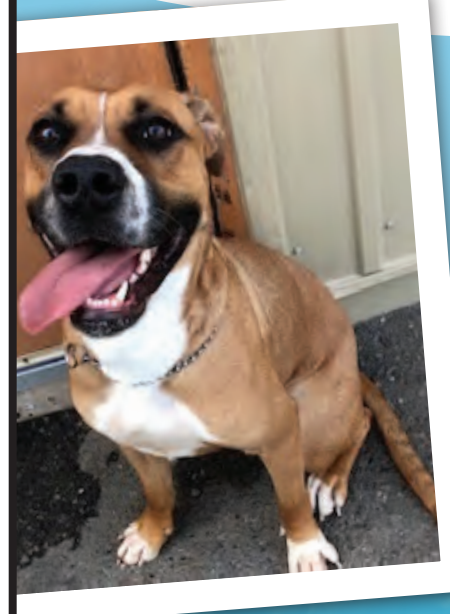
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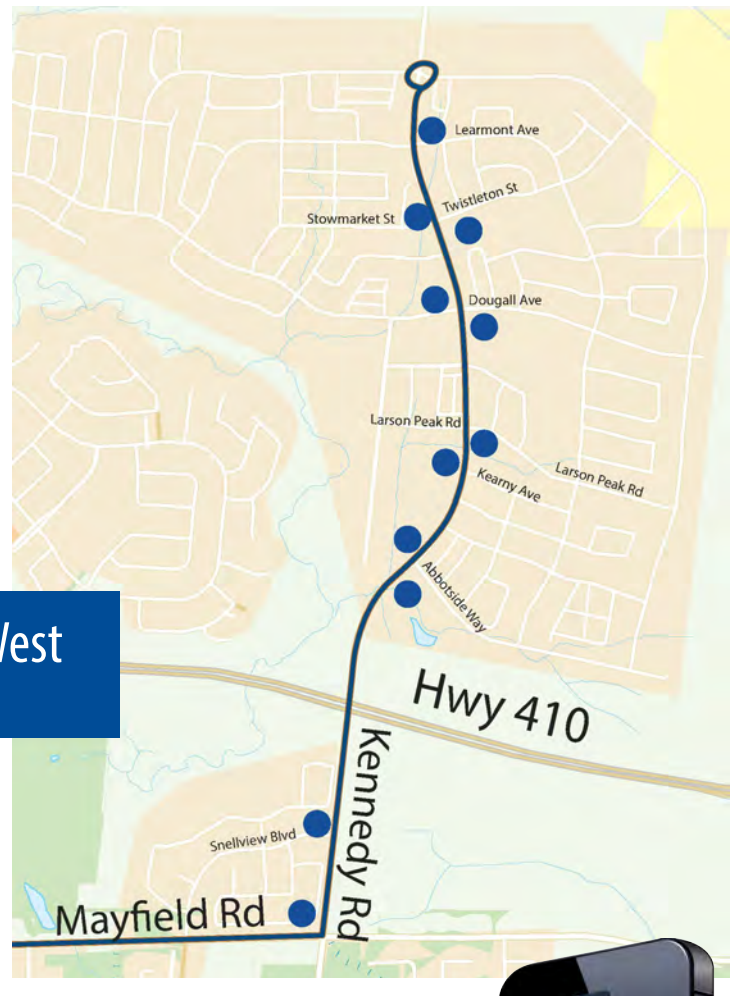
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Official Plan Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-04, 21T-19001C and RZ 19-05

The Town of Caledon has received Official Plan Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: **WSP Canada Ltd. on behalf of Bolton Midtown Developments Inc.**

Location: **13233 and 13247 Nunnville Road, Part of Lots 6 & 7, Concession 8 (Albion)**

PROPOSED CHANGES:

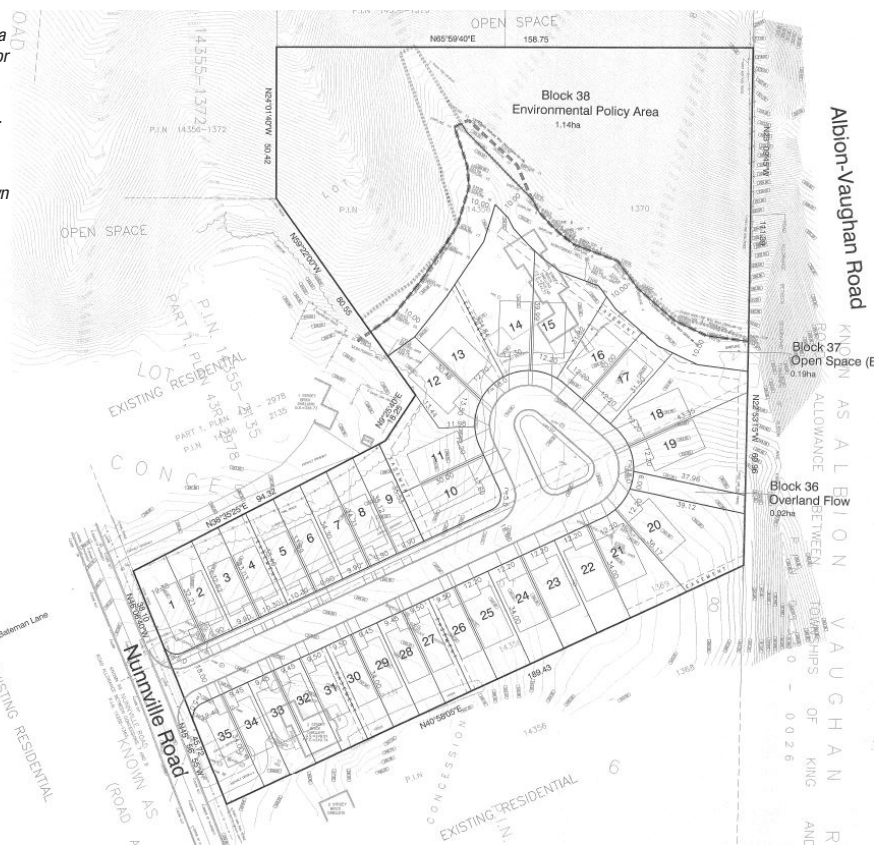
To amend the Official Plan, establish a plan of subdivision and amend the Zoning By-law on the subject lands to permit the creation of a 35-lot residential plan of subdivision. The **Official Plan Amendment** proposes to re-designate the lands from the Special Residential Designation within the Secondary Plan to the Low Density Residential Designation.

The **Zoning By-law 2006-50 Amendment** proposes to rezone the lands from the Estate Residential Exception-13 (RE-13) Zone and Environmental Policy Area- 1 (EPA-1) Zone to a site specific Residential One-Exception-XX (R1-XX) Zone for the residential lots and Environmental Policy Area -1 (EPA-1) Zone for the environmental blocks.

The **Draft Plan of Subdivision** proposes to create 35 residential freehold lots with a range of frontages and areas all totaling (1.54 ha) in area, accessed by a proposed public road (0.44 ha) and serviced by municipal water and wastewater services. Two environmental blocks (1.33 ha) in size have been proposed and an overland flow block for drainage purposes (0.02 ha).

**the illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change.*

The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, additional information and material, 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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Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: August 29, 2019

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for the Columbia Way Stormwater Management Facility Retrofit

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has completed a Schedule 'B' Class Environmental Assessment Study for the retrofit of the Columbia Way Stormwater Management Facility.

The Columbia Way Stormwater Management Facility is located south of Columbia Way, between Taylorwood Avenue and St. Michael's Crescent in Bolton. The facility currently functions as a dry pond with no permanent pool, retaining water only during storm events and providing little to no water quality benefit. It currently controls runoff from the adjacent residential developments as well as agricultural lands north of Columbia Way.



Study location indicated in red

The Study was undertaken to investigate feasible alternatives for the retrofit of the facility such that an "Enhanced" level of water quality protection is provided, in addition to restoring its water quantity control effectiveness.

THE PROCESS:

The Study was conducted according to the the planning and design process for Schedule 'B' projects as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment", (October 2000, as amended in 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The Class Environmental Assessment process included public/external agency consultation, an evaluation of alternative solutions an assessment of potential impacts associated with the proposed improvements, and the development of mitigation measures to identified potential impacts.

COMMENTS:

Public participation forms an integral part of the Schedule 'B' Class Environmental Assessment Study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The final Project File Report for this Study will be available for review at the Town of Caledon offices, located at:

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The Project File Report will be available for review for a period of 30 days, between August 29, 2019 and September 30, 2019.

Any feedback or comments regarding the Study Project File Report can be sent to the Study Project Managers:

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Deaths from conflict outweigh gun violence

by Mark Pavilons

Like a broken record, we're singing the same tune regarding guns and gun control. We're confronted with what seems like an epidemic of gun violence, both here and south of the border.

But close examination of the statistics and facts paints a bit of a different picture. I think one thing we can agree on is that humans kill and humans hate, and will continue to do so.

Yes, the numbers can be daunting, even startling. In 2017, almost 40,000 Americans died in firearms related incidents. All together, 1.6 million Americans died from gunfire since 1968, more than U.S. casualties in all previous wars combined!

These are stats and pretty much the only thing U.S. citizens and politicians agree on.

A growing voice of concerned citizens and researchers want to study gun violence as a public health issue. Similar to automobile accidents and impaired driving, the ramifications are huge in our society. Through research, study, awareness and eduction, we've managed to get the message across regarding drinking and driving. And yet, police forces across Ontario and our country continue to battle this issue.

Over the last decade (2008-2017), 374,340 people in the U.S. were killed by motor vehicles, and 342,439 were killed by firearms. Despite the similar number of lives lost, research spending on motor vehicle deaths is nearly 16 times greater than on firearm-related fatalities.

Yes, the mass shootings that take a handful of lives make the headlines across North America. But these are still rare occurrences.

Lives lost to guns are roughly the same as lives lost daily on our roads.

Roughly 60% of firearm deaths in the U.S. in 2017 were suicides. That's 23,854 people who took their own lives and most were older, white males.

Conversely, one study showed that black men under 20 in the U.S. were the primary victims of firearm homicides.

Another sad fact is that overall, the rate of gun homicide is 25 times higher in the U.S. than in other high-income countries.

Data from the FBI shows that handguns are by far the most likely type of firearm to cause a fatality. In 2017, handguns were used in 7,032 of the 7,886 firearm-related homicide deaths. In the U.S., only about 13 per cent of all suicide attempts succeed. However, up to 90 per cent of attempts using firearms result in death.

What's also statistically important are those incidents involving guns that don't end in death, only injury. Best guesses put those numbers at roughly 130,000 per year.

The numbers here in Canada and the GTA are much, much lower, yet you wouldn't know it from the vocal reaction every time there's a shooting incident.

According to Statistics Canada, there were 130 homicides committed with a handgun in 2016, the most in more than a decade. Handguns accounted for 21 per cent of the total homicides that year, and 58 per cent of the shooting homicides. Again, suicides by firearm account for almost 78% of deaths.

According to our federal government, while overall crime rates in Canada are much lower today than decades ago, for the several consecutive years the total number of firearm-related homicides in Canada has increased, reaching 223 in 2016, 44 more than the previous year. In 2016 alone, police reported 141 gang-related homicides, 45 more than in 2015. Since 2013, firearms murders in Canada's largest cities have almost doubled from 134 to 223. In Canada, three out of 10 violent gun crimes happen outside of a major city.

From this, we can take away that the issue isn't really guns, handguns, or gun control. It all comes down to people, many with mental health issues. We are by no means an angry mob of gun-totting killers.

We North Americans also tend to ignore the horrible statistics of violent deaths around the world on a daily basis. Innocent civilians who die from violence in the Middle East make our gun data seem almost trivial.

At least 3,812 Afghan civilians were killed or wounded in the first half of 2019 in the war against militant groups, including a big increase in the number of casualties caused by government and foreign forces, according to the United Nations.

Just recently, we've seen some unimaginable mass bombings.

At least 91 people were killed in suicide bomb attacks by suspected al-Qaida terrorists in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh. Officials said they found the bodies of nine suicide bombers.

At a wedding in Afghanistan, a suicide bomber killed 80 and wounded close to 200.

Natural disasters in other parts of the world routinely kill hundreds, if not thousands on a regular basis.

In 2018, an estimated 10,300 people died in natural disaster events worldwide. The earthquake and resulting tsunami in Indonesia was the most deadly catastrophe in 2018 with 2,256 reported deaths. Hydrological events, such as floods, have affected the largest number of people in the last decade.

Here, we complain about flooded basements during heavy rain storms, while our counterparts in developing nations are being swept away.

I think the underlying sentiment here is to consider our fellow human beings. Unnecessary and avoidable death is always a waste. So much lost potential!

Let's help one another, not by debating laws and changes, but digging deep into the human condition. Let's work harder to prevent suicides; let's put more efforts into mental health, and let's all work toward lessening bigotry, hatred and racism. We need to create a supportive atmosphere where violence is not the answer.

Editorial

Let's level the playing field

IT'S NOT TOO OFTEN that the editorial board of The Globe and Mail finds a single issue so important that it occupies two full editorials, employing more than 1,450 words. But that's what happened last weekend, the issue being the costliness of Canada's "free" roads and the reluctance of politicians to make the users pay for them.

The inspiration for the editorial rant was, apparently, the recent opening of the new Samuel de Champlain bridge in Montreal, the eight-lane, 3.4-kilometre crossing of the St. Lawrence River, between the Island of Montreal and the South Shore.

"Drivers can use it as often as they like, at no charge. That's because it cost you, the Canadian taxpayer, $4.4 billion.

"While you're there, don't miss the old Champlain Bridge. The annual cost of keeping it from falling down ran between $28 million and $104 million, paid for by your taxes. Deconstructing it will cost about $400 million. That's also on your tab.

"What's unusual about this arrangement? Nothing. What's wrong with it? Just about everything."

The problem, as the editorial board sees it, is that nearly all of Canada's roads and bridges, tunnels and highways, are being paid for by taxpayers. "You can drive to the Champlain Bridge from virtually anywhere in Canada, from Vancouver to Cape Breton, on roads that are costly to build and maintain, yet toll-free."

The contention is that taxpayer-funded roads are economically inefficient, environmentally damaging and encourage urban sprawl by subsidizing driving.

After noting that the Stephen Harper Conservatives had planned to have tolls on the new Champlain bridge and the decision to make the taxpayers pay for it, the editorial went on to suggest erroneously that Ontario's Mike Harris-led Conservatives "had the courage to toll a highway, and get its costs off the government's books."

In reality, although Highway 407 didn't open until June 1996, the commitment to make it a toll highway was made a decade earlier by the Liberals under David Peterson and the electronic traffic monitors were installed by the Bob Rae-led New Democrats. All the Harris government did was privatize the roadway, selling for $3.1 billion a toll road now worth $30 billion, thanks to a 99-year lease that allows the private consortium to charge whatever toll rates it wishes.

Although the editorials made some good points and the first instalment last Saturday generated more than 300 letters, enough to occupy Monday's entire Letters section, they missed entirely one of the worst anomalies in Ontario's road system.

What could possibly be more anomalous than the fact that while the cost of building and maintaining some highways is borne entirely by the province's Ministry of Transportation, the cost of others carrying just as much traffic is borne entirely by property taxes?

One need not look any further than Dufferin County, where Highways 9, 10 and 89 are all financed by provincial taxpayers while Airport Road, former highways 24 and 25 plus former highway 9 west of Orangeville are all county roads paid for by property taxpayers.

Of all those roads, perhaps Airport Road is a classic example of an artery that was built and continues to be used primarily as an escape route for Torontonians heading for Georgian Bay in the summer and Blue Mountain ski resorts in the winter months.

Back in the 1990s, when the Harris government downloaded thousands of kilometers of provincial highways, the contention was that the roadways in question were primarily for local use and thus should be paid for by local taxpayers. But missing from the process, which was really designed to save the government untold billions, was any supportive statistics on actual traffic volumes.

As we see it, what's really needed is a level playing field, with the cost of maintaining provincial highways and county or regional roadways being shared based on regular monitoring to determine what portion of the traffic comes from outside the county or region.



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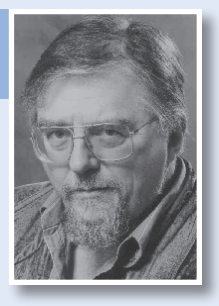
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The Amazon fires

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



The Amazon is not on fire. There are fires in the Amazon rainforest, as there are every year in July-September, because this is the dry season. There may be more fires than usual this year, and it may even be the fault of Jair Bonsonaro, the Trump mini-me who became the president of Brazil last January, but that is not clear.

Yet there now is a great outcry, with French president Emmanuel Macron saying that Bolsonaro lied to him about his stance on climate change. Macron is even threatening to withhold French ratification of the recently signed free trade agreement between the European Union and Mercosur (of which Brazil is the biggest member).

British prime minister Bori Johnson declares that it is "an international crisis", and Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel calls the fires "an acute emergency ... for the whole world." The Finnish foreign minister even suggests that the European Union should boycott Brazilian beef. Concerted international action at last!

Well, no. They might have done it at the G7 summit of the world's richest countries last weekend in Biarritz, but they all knew it would just prompt another Donald Trump walkout like last year's. And some of their advisers may be warning them by now that they are not on very safe ground when they paint Bolsonaro as the sole culprit of the piece.

Bolsonaro is not a good person. He is an obtuse and obnoxious bully who doesn't give a fig about the climate and advocates 'developing' the Amazon in ways that would ultimately destroy the rainforest.

When environmental activists claimed that farmers encouraged by Bolsonaro's incendiary rhetoric were setting fires to clear Amazonian land for ranching, he blamed the activists themselves, saying that they were setting the fires to discredit him. He had no evidence, he admitted, but he had a "feeling" about it.

Of course Brazilian farmers and the agribusiness interests behind them are setting fires to destroy bits of the forest, but this is not new with Bolsonaro. The amount of forest they destroyed annually went into steady decline after the Workers' Party (PT) took power in 2003, but the damage has been trending back up again since the last PT president, Dilma Rousseff, was impeached by Congress (on spurious charges) in 2015.

Bolsonaro is definitely the icing on the cake, but it's questionable how much impact he has had after less than eight months in power. The number of fines handed out for illegal burning has dropped by a third this year, but the great majority of illegal burns always went unpunished anyway.

When Brazil's National Space Research Institute reported an 88% increase in deforestation in June compared with the same month a year ago, nobody except Bolsonaro questioned the data. But that was before this year's burning season (Queimada) began, and presumably referred to losses of forest due to illegal logging and land-clearing for mining operations, not to fires.

When the same Brazilian space institute claimed more recently that satellite data showed an 83% increase this year in forest fires, mainly in the Amazon region, Bolsonaro promptly fired its director, claiming that he was manipulating the data for political reasons.

Bolsonaro's relationship with the truth is as distant as Trump's, but it must be pointed out that NASA's Earth Observatory, also relying on satellite data, reported on August 22 that "total fire activity across the Amazon basin this year has been close to the average in comparison to the past 15 years."

There is, to be sure, a pall of smoke hanging over Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest city, at the moment. It's as bad as Singapore six years ago or Vancouver last summer, and there's no doubt that it comes from forest fires. They are, however, fires in the Bolivian part of the Amazon, not Brazil's.

What the hell, you may say. Bolsonaro may not be guilty this time, but he's guilty of lots of other things, so let's hang him anyway. This is not a wise way of proceeding, even if you are doing it with the best of intentions.

The data about the climate crisis are always complicated and open to dispute, because the planet is a very complex system.

Those who claim to understand enough about it to offer policy advice must be above suspicion, and to go along with the assertion that 'the Amazon is on fire' and that it's all Bolsonaro's fault is neither prudent or provable.

Although I must admit that it's very tempting.

All hail the return of routine!

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



September, for me, has always been a bit of a "Happy New Year." It's a time to start fresh and develop some new habits after slacking off all summer long. I tend to view September as full of optimism and hope. Hope that I'll get back in shape, hope that a "routine" will make my life easier and optimistic that the cost of university won't bankrupt me! (Perchance to dream….) More than anything, what I think September offers is a chance to return to a regular routine and as boring as that sounds – admit it – secretly we all prefer a little routine and structure. It provides predictability and with a Federal election coming up and Doug Ford at the helm in Ontario – couldn't we all use a little more predictability?

Hopefully you've spent at least part of this past week peeling the kids down off the ceiling, you've cut back on the number of freezies they are consuming and have attempted to get them to bed a little earlier than midnight! Take pity on our poor teachers who are currently using this week (and probably a lot of their own money) to gear up for another school year, decorating classrooms and preparing for your little (and not so little!) ones. The least you can do is start weaning your kids off their sugar summer high and the "free for all" attitude that, if your house is like mine, has wreaked havoc these last two months. Actually, full disclosure, my house isn't like that at all anymore. Times have changed as the kids get older and for a while there was no havoc at all. Rather, it involved teenagers sleeping in till at least noon or whenever I screamed at them to get out of bed. THEN it morphed in to me having to drive kids to work at ungodly hours of the day or night! If anyone wants a "return to routine" it's me! Helping to establish a routine and structure a few days before school will help your child transition smoothly and I've been there – trust me – your child's teacher will appreciate it.

There's a certain comfort that comes from routine. You can plan for regular meal times and maybe even do a little advanced meal planning. Get your kids involved and you'll avoid the common refrain of "what's for dinner?" or "I don't like that." September also means it's time to schedule after school activities, sports and dare I say it, maybe even your own fitness time (or girlfriend time, or wine time – I'm not judging.) If you've been thinking of trying something new, there's nothing like a new school year to try implementing new routines, try a new sport or even learn a new skill or instrument. (Don't forget to take a peek at the Town of Caledon's Parks and Recreation Guide to see what's available!)

Here is something else to consider. Use September as an excuse to switch gears, literally, from driving in the fast lane, top down or sunroof open, without a care in the world and instead assume a more kid-friendly and responsible driving attitude. In other words – SLOW DOWN, especially in school zones. Do you know the rules of the road when it comes to school busses? Every year in my neighbourhood I watch car after car swerve around a stopped school bus with it's lights flashing. Don't be that person – EVER! Check out the Ministry of Ontario website at https://www.ontario.ca/document/official-mto-drivers-handbook/stopping in order to refresh your knowledge about the stopping and/or passing rules when it comes to school busses. Do your part to help keep everyone safe.

Oh and don't worry, I can already predict what we will all be saying after just a few weeks. We'll be posting all over facebook about how much we hate making school lunches and wringing our hands over what to serve for dinner. The insane hockey practice schedule your coach just emailed you will require you to enlist friends, family, total strangers and maybe even the odd Uber driver in order to get your kid to all the games, practices, dry-land trainings and tournaments he/she is supposed to participate in. Folks will be asking about how much homework is appropriate for a 5 year old (ummm…..none!) and why is every second letter home from the school asking for yet MORE money? That's the joy of routine – I can predict all of this even now, during these last lazy, hazy days of summer. What I can't predict? Whether Mr. Ford, who just recently shook up classroom sizes yet again, will make yet another new announcement that will mess with our efforts to establish a predictable routine. Sigh, I guess as it turns out, the only thing predictable about him is that he's unpredictable!

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Three impaired drivers arrested in less than three hours in Caledon

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated and arrested three impaired drivers in Caledon in less than three hours last Monday.

On Aug. 19, at about 9:43 p.m., an officer was on patrol in the area of Escarpment Side Road and Highway 10, when he observed a vehicle driving erratically. Upon stopping the vehicle, an odour of alcoholic beverage was detected coming from the driver's breath.

An approved screening device demand (ASD) was made by the investigating officer. The driver registered a "fail" and was placed under arrest for having more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. The driver was transp! orted to Caledon Detachment, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Ravneet Singh, 29, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 mgs plus.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on Sept. 5, to answer to the charge

On the same night at about 10:15 p.m., officers observed a vehicle crossing over in the oncoming traffic several times in the area of Queen Street in Bolton. The officers stopped the vehicle and made an ASD demand. The driver registered a "fail" reading, was arrested, and transported to Caledon Detachment for more tests to be conducted.

Gabriela Nikolova, 31, of Etobicoke, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 mgs plus, and
- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on Sept. 5, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Two hours later, at about 12:11 a.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Airport Road and Castlederg Side Road. The complainant stated that the vehicle was driving erratically and was weaving all over the road.

The responding officer was able to locate and stop the vehicle in question.

The driver was arrested for impaired driving and transported to Caledon Detachment for further tests.

As a result, Partap Kanhai, 51, of Brampton was charged with:

- Operation while impaired, and
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 mgs plus.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on Sept. 5, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to remind motorists that mandatory alcohol screening became effective December 18, 2018, and gives officers who have an ASD the authority to make a demand for a roadside breath sample from any lawfully stopped driver to determine whether a person has alcohol in their body, without first having to suspect the motorist has been drinking. It is mandatory for drivers to comply with this demand or they can be charged with failing or refusing to provide a breath sample.

OPP investigating fatal collision

On Saturday, Aug. 24 at approximately 8:40 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a head-on collision on Old Church Road and Mount Pleasant Road in Caledon.

The collision involved two SUVs. The vehicles were travelling in opposite directions on Old Church Road prior to the collision.

Three parties were transported to a hospital - two with minor injuries, and one with life-threatening injuries. Later that night, the 84-year-old male passenger, of Woodstock, had succumbed to his injuries.

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon Detachment OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Collision Reconstructionists from the OPP Central Region Traffic Incident Management and Enforcement Team attended and assisted with the investigation. The roads have since been re-opened.

The investigation is ongoing.

Community Street Crime Unit makes drug arrest in Bolton

Officers from the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police made an arrest in a drug investigation out of Bolton.

On Wednesday, Aug. 21, the Caledon CSCU assisted by the Nottawasaga Community Street Crime Unit and the Emergency Response Team, executed a search warrant at a residence in Bolton.

A large amount of drugs, including cocaine, cannabis, and prescription drugs was located and seized. The total street value of the drugs seized by the CSCU is approximately $12,000. Canadian currency and a vehicle were seized as a result of the investigation.

Maxim Sheffield, 30, of Bolton, was charged with:

- Traffick in a Schedule I substance - cocaine;
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine;
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - opioid;
- Possession of a Schedule IV substance for the purpose of trafficking;
- Possession of a Schedule III substance, and
- Possession of Proceeds of property obtained by crime under $5000.

The accused will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Sept. 16, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP wants to alert area residents of thefts from communal mailboxes in the Town of Caledon.

Since Monday, Aug. 19 officers responded to three incidents involving unknown suspects damaging the locks and possibly stealing mail from communal mailboxes.

The following areas had been affected to date : Mountainview Drive and Damascus Drive, Sunshine Mountain Drive and Old Church Road, and Kennedy Road and King Street.

Caledon OPP is asking the residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity close to the targeted mailboxes. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these incidents, please call the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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.*

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is celebrating 150 years in Hillsburgh. Join us Sunday, September 29th for a Hillsburgh Historical Walking Tour at 4:00 PM. With Historic Costume Contest, followed by a Ham Dinner with scalloped potatoes, pie and more.
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Caledon East United Church presents a concert by The York Regional Police Community Chorus at the Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East, on Sunday, October 6th, 3 pm to 5 pm. The best way to describe the York Regional Police Community Chorus is to tell you that members are non-professional singers, led by a professional and educated music leadership team, who dedicate their time as volunteers to bring the members of York Regional Police officers in general, closer to the community in which they serve. The chorus performs annually to entertain and raise funds throughout the Region of York, the Greater Toronto Area and beyond in the Province of Ontario. Since its inception in January 1991, the York Regional Police Community Chorus has contributed a message of goodwill throughout the world. Adults $20 Children 12 and under $5. For tickets contact Mary Ann Johnston 905-584-2534 or m.johnston@bellnet.ca or Betty Ward 519-941-5456 or bettward@sympatico.ca.

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The Caledon Concert Band is presenting Culture Days on September 28, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Starting at 2 p.m., the band will be making music for mental fitness. It is a multimedia, interactive community event for the whole family. Come out to the pay-what-you-can mini concert, meet the musicians and learn about the power of music.

Terry Fox Run
Sunday, Sept.15/19
Location: Stationlands Park, Palgrave
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Caledon Concert Band presents Halloween Hoedown on Sunday, October 20 at Caledon East Community Complex. Starting at 2 p.m., the event will feature creepy and country classics. Kids attend for free, students and seniors can purchase tickets for $15, with adult tickets costing $20. For more information and to buy tickets, visit caledonconcertband.ca, or call 905-951-7979.

Seniors Drop-in Centre is open every Friday at St. James Church in Caledon East. Hosted by Caledon Seniors' Council and open from 10.00am to 3.00pm every Friday.
A friendly Social place to meet, chat, play euchre or bridge with other community members. Lunch is served at noon for a mere cost of $5.00 Pot luck lunches, Birthday
Celebrations Guest speakers and trips are also included. All seniors welcome. Call Alex for more info. At 905-584-0591.

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.

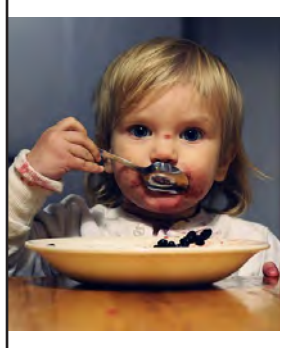
Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone is welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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"Let's Talk About Hunger, Caledon "

by Julia Bertola, Communications Summer Intern



What do you think of when you hear "food insecurity" or "hunger"? You may think it's a problem facing big cities like Toronto or developing countries, but would it shock you to learn that hunger is an issue here in Caledon?

"Close to 1000 families are experiencing food insecurity," says Kim D'Eri, Manager, Community Animation at the Exchange, "and that number is growing."

September marks Hunger Action Month and is a great time to learn about hunger in Caledon. Organizations like Feed Ontario and Food Banks Canada dedicate the entire month to hunger education and advocacy and it's important we all do our part to get involved and help end hunger.

According to Food Banks Canada's HungerCount 2018, Canadians visited food banks 1.1 million times in March 2018 and 35.2% of those relying on food banks nationally are children. In 2019, nobody should have to experience hunger, especially not children, who are amongst some of our most vulnerable community members.

According to Feed Ontario's 2018 interactive hunger map, 1,848 individuals visited a food bank in the Dufferin-Caledon area, more than 700 of them were children. Seeing these numbers is a reminder that although Caledon is a beautiful place to live, where many people thrive, hunger is still an issue. How can you help? Where do you start?

Fortunately here in Caledon, residents can turn to the Exchange for help. The Exchange is Caledon's Community Hub, bringing together services and programs to strengthen our community. The Exchange is the location of Caledon Community Services' (CCS) Food Support Program, which provides nutritious food to families and individuals in a dignified manner, along with food education and learning opportunities.

This is where you come in. CCS's Food Support Program relies on generous donations to stock the shelves and volunteers to give their time. Please reach out to CCS and Exchange staff to find out how you can help through donating, hosting a food drive, organizing an event or volunteering.

To learn more, contact Kim D'Eri at 905 -584-2300 ext. 202 and make a difference in our beautiful Caledon community.

(The Exchange: 55 Healey Rd., Bolton, ON, www.caledonexchange.org.)

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Kim D'Eri, Manager, Community Animation, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 202 or kderi@ccs4u.org

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Century Church Theatre presents 'Quartet' starting Sept. 6

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD



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BRINGING BACK A FAVOURITE: Century Church Theatre in Hillsburgh is bringing 'Quartet' back for a second run, a decade on from its initial offering. The comedy was a favourite during its previous run in 2009.

"With a view to its celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Erin Arts Foundation (EAF) and the founding of the Century Church Theatre, the Board wanted to chose from amongst the 20 years worth of shows we've done and revive one of them," said Jo Phenix, President of the EAF on why the local theatre was reviving the popular production 'Quartet'.

"We went back to our archives all 81 plays," Ms. Phenix told the Citizen. "We wanted a comedy and 'Quartet' stood out. It has some other elements as well – friendship, life's disappointments and other things and it really stood out."

'Quartet' opens at Century Church Theatre on Sept. 6, running on the weekends until Sept. 15.

"We did it the first time 10 years ago, in 2009. It was the first time it was produced in North America.

"There was a film made about it a few years ago and we went to see it and were very disappointed by the treatment of the story," she commented. "The film was very funny and well done but, in the play, each character has a secret and it was a disappointment the film missed out that part of the characters' stories, which are also important.

"Within the stage play, those secrets have their own roles in the play and this was lost in the film."

Ms Phenix affirmed, "So, the play is much more subtle than the film. Two of the actors in this production, Brigida and Wayne, were in the first play I directed, Death Trap. That's a very different kind of play, not funny; it's a thriller."

By coincidence, Sept. 8, which is one of the Sunday matinees for the CCT production this year, is the 20th anniversary of 'Quartet' opening in London, England on September 8, 1999.

Said Ms Phenix, "I just a look at our list here that we've done. This one is number 23 directing for me. Neville directs as well. Sometimes people come from other community theatres as directors; in the spring, a gentleman is coming to direct from Elora community theatre.

"A number of years ago, Neville taught a course for people interested in directing. We are giving some of the people in that course the chance to come to direct here."

Written by Ronald Harwood, 'Quartet' is a mostly funny play about four aging opera singers, three of whom are living in a home for retired musicians. They are Wilfred, Cissy and Reggie. They are making plans to sing from Rigoletto to celebrate Verdi's birthday as part of an entertainment night that is being staged in the home.

However, just at the right moment, in breezes Jean, still carrying her stardom-of-old with her and the resentments of a long-over, unhappy marriage with Reggie. How ever can they make it work are the laughs and the struggles.

She went on to describe: "We have been given a theatrical skip that was the actual one used for many years at the Covent Garden Opera House in London. Jack Crisp came to Canada from the UK. His mother was a costume person in the Opera House. Rosemary Crisp, Jack's wife, donated this to us. As it happens, 'Quartet' requires a skip full of costumes and we can now put this historical piece on the stage for this play."

Ms. Phenix went on to talk about another matter that is close to her heart.

"One thing we'd like is for actors, amateur as well, those who like to be in plays or to help in other ways in the theatre to come and get involved. We'd love to welcome people 20 and 30 years old too. We'd really like to encourage the younger people to come. Not everyone wants to sing. It's fun to be in a play that has straight and comedic parts."

Adding to the incentive, she said, "When we choose plays, we think about the people auditioning to be in the plays and we'll look at choosing a play that would suit them.

"We're a very happy bunch here in CCT. There are no bosses, just all of us working together. This theatre is part of the community. As we like to say, we put the community back in community theatre.

"We have two sets of auditions coming up in October for our plays next year (March and May)."

Check all the information on the website: www.centurychurchtheatre.com

'Quartet' is on at the Century Church Theatre, on the weekends from Sept. 6 to 14, with evening performances at 8:00 pm and Sundays matinees at 2:30pm. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Box Office from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm, with your Visa or MasterCard at 519-855-4586.

"It's a lot closer than you think," states Jo Phenix, by way of an invitation to join in the fun.

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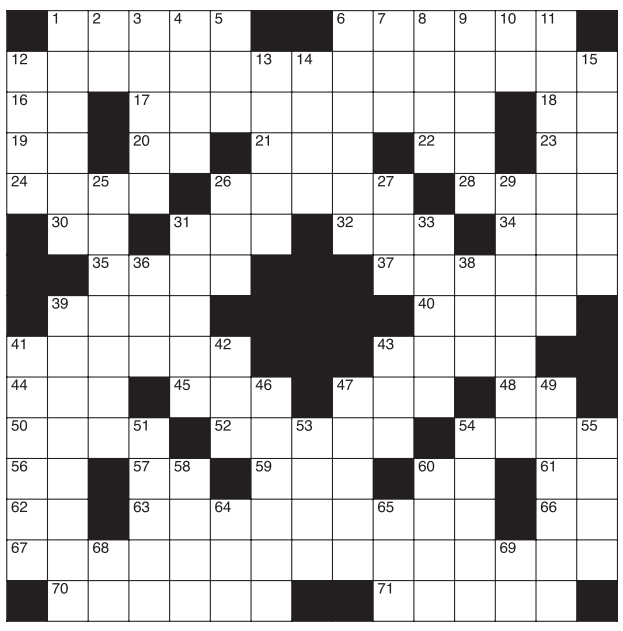
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No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

Stage is set for inaugural Caledon Trail Fix, pencilled in for Sept. 7

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Runners will get a chance to see Caledon's beauty first-hand at a unique cross-country trail run.

Trail Fix, Ontario's newest relay, arrives in Caledon Sept. 7.

Traversing most of Caledon, Trail Fix is a 110-kilometre point-to-point trail run relay for teams of four. The course connects Terra Cotta and Albion Hills conservation areas through 10 distinct stages, over 90 percent of which follow trail routes.

Race director Sean Roper of Storm Racing said the course involves a wide range of terrain types and team members split up the stages based on their running strengths and personal preferences.

Runners will alternate between the stages at 6 transition areas, transporting themselves to each in their designated team vehicle. Each member can expect to run roughly 22 to 32 kilometres.

By joining together trail systems from Terra Cotta, Silver Creek, Forks of the Credit and Albion Hills, Trail Fix will feature an amazing cross-section of trails into this one event. Runners will experience the beauty of the Caledon Trailway and Bruce Trail.

"The race has been specifically designed to appeal to a wide range of runners," Roper said. "Bordered by both the Niagara Escarpment and the Oak Ridges Moraine, the course features a very diverse mix of terrain types, including Escarpment ridge running, open meadows, countryside rail trail, technical rock-hopping and smooth rolling single track. The idea behind Trail Fix was to create a relay course that offers something for all runner types, with each stage being different from the next."

Roper brought the Trail Fix concept to Town staff in the fall of 2018, having identified the potential offered by Caledon's vast array of trails and natural spaces.

Relay-style running events have seen a surge in popularity in recent years, but this will be the first of its kind to be hosted in Caledon.

Roper hopes that diverse terrain and trail types, combined with the many amenities offered through local businesses, will make for a truly unique trail running experience.

"The point-to-point format will not only expose participants to the area's many hidden-gem trails, but will also highlight the villages and communities through which the route passes."

The event also seeks to raise funds for the Caledon Hills chapter of the Bruce Trail Conservancy.

The race beings at 9 a.m. Sept. 7. Registration is still open, at www.trailfix.ca You can also call Storm Racing at 905-580-2767.

Town releases information on Gypsy Moth as invasive species causes issues in Caledon

Editor's Note: Several weeks ago we published a story highlighting a growing problem with Gypsy Moths in our community. Now, the Town of Caledon has provided additional information, advising local residents on best practices if they find trees on their property infested with the dangerous species.

There have been a number of Gypsy Moth reports in Caledon this summer. Here are a few things that you need to keep in mind.

Gypsy Moth On Town Property

If Gypsy Moth is reported on Town property, please contact Service Caledon - 905.584.2272 x. 7750 or info@caledon.ca. It will be investigated by Town arborist staff. They will typically survey the area for egg masses and decide what to do based on the severity of the infestation, level of defoliation, tree health, tree species and available resources.

Tree health and species are important factors. Generally healthy trees can survive Gypsy Moth. Defoliation from the larva feeding on leaves stops early summer and the moths are short lived. Infestations seem to occur in cycles so while there may be an infestation one year, it does not mean it will continue year after year.

Town of Caledon and provincial by-laws discourage pesticide use and staff would not engage in mass application of pesticides without Council direction and approved resources. The Town does not provide any resources for private property. Private property owners would need to consult with their chosen tree care professional to determine the best way to manage their own property.

What is the Gypsy Moth?

The European Gypsy Moth is considered to be a major pest in North America. In the caterpillar or larval stage, the insect eats the leaves of trees making them more susceptible to disease and damage from other insects.

How much damage can the Gypsy Moth cause to trees?

Depending on the level of infestation, damage can range from light to almost complete defoliation or loss of leaves. In some situations, if the tree has been weakened or stressed by other conditions, the tree may die.

What kinds of trees are most affected by the Gypsy Moth caterpillar?

Gypsy Moths prefer oak trees but will eat all kinds of hardwoods including elm, birch, poplar and willow trees. In some rare cases, when the number of Gypsy Moth is extremely high, the caterpillar will feed on evergreens such as pine and spruce. They do not appear to like sycamore, butternut, black walnut, dogwood or balsam fir.

What is the lifecycle of the Gypsy Moth?

The moths are short-lived and seen in mid-summer. Both genders die after the female lays its eggs on the limbs and trunks of trees, on rocks, buildings or in other sheltered areas. The egg masses remain in place all winter and hatch the following spring from late April to mid-May. Once hatched, the caterpillars begin to feed for approximately seven weeks.

Are there any natural predators to the Gypsy Moth?

Yes. Predators include other insects like wasps, flies, beetles, ants and spiders and animals such as chipmunks, squirrels and raccoons. When caterpillars first hatch, birds such as chickadees, blue jays, robins and nuthatches will prey on them. Gypsy Moth populations are also reduced by diseases caused by bacteria, fungi and viruses.



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No 'fundamental changes' to average class sizes says Education Minister

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Average class sizes for the 2019-2020 school year will remain basically unchanged.

Minister of Education and King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce is, however, introducing "modest" changes to current class sizes for the coming school year.

"I am determined to put our students first and listen to those we serve," said Minister Lecce. "Today I want to reassure students and their families that this September class sizes will remain effectively the same as last year."

Amendments to Ontario's class size regulation are being made for the 2019-20 school year to reflect up to:

- One additional student, funded on average, per class for students in Grades 4 to 8.
- An additional half student per class for students in Grades 9 to 12, for a funded average of approximately 22.5 provincially.
- No changes to class size requirements for students in junior kindergarten to Grade 3.

"From day one, I have made it clear that I was intent on listening to, and working with, our education sector partners," said Lecce. "Our mission remains to land a deal in good faith, that puts our students first, so parents and educators can have the predictability they deserve."

Ontario is providing $1.6 billion in Teacher Job Protection for school boards between the 2019-20 and 2022-23 school years. This funding will help maintain teaching positions, so that staffing reductions can be managed through teacher retirements and voluntary leaves.

The Ministry of Education provides the framework, funding, and flexibility needed to support school boards in meeting class size requirements for all grades across the province. Local school boards are responsible for class organization.

Ontario is increasing investments in public education, mental health supports, special education, math, and French-language education.

Continued from FRONT

Finance Minister makes pit stop in Caledon

Switching gears, Mr. Morneau discussed what he believed the key themes of the upcoming election were going to be.

"It's really going to be two very different visions for the country. Over the last four years, we've really invested significantly to ensure that middle-class Canadians feel like they have more optimism about the future for themselves and their families," Mr. Morneau stated.

He added, "We think that the context for this election will be, 'Do we want to move forward?' with a continuation of a plan that's clearly working, recognizing that we need to constantly be thinking about how we can be sure people can face up to challenges around affordability. Or do we want to go back to what we see as 'the Harper Approach' to cuts in services in places like Dufferin-Caledon where demographics are on the side of people living here."

He added, "We need to keep investing. We need to keep making sure that whether it's internet, or whether it's housing, or whether it's just the continuation of the Canada Child Benefit that's making such a big difference in families' lives here, these are the things that are going to give people the confidence that they don't need to move to downtown Toronto to be successful."

On the major opposition, the Conservative Party, which has had a hold on Dufferin-Caledon since 2000, Ms. Fisher commented, "I feel very positive about our campaign in this riding. I've spoken with so many people who tell me that they feel it's time for a change."

"It seems to me," said Mr. Morneau, "that having someone who has a fresh approach for this area, who has an understanding of the business community and the opportunities, is really important."

Clearly referring to Conservative candidate Kyle Seeback, he added, "Having someone who lost in a previous election in a different riding come in, and purport to represent this area, seems to me that's really not what's needed. Seems to me you need someone with an understanding of the area, who has the context and the approach that's together with what their government's trying to achieve, which is moving forward with families here."

The federal election will take place on Oct. 21.

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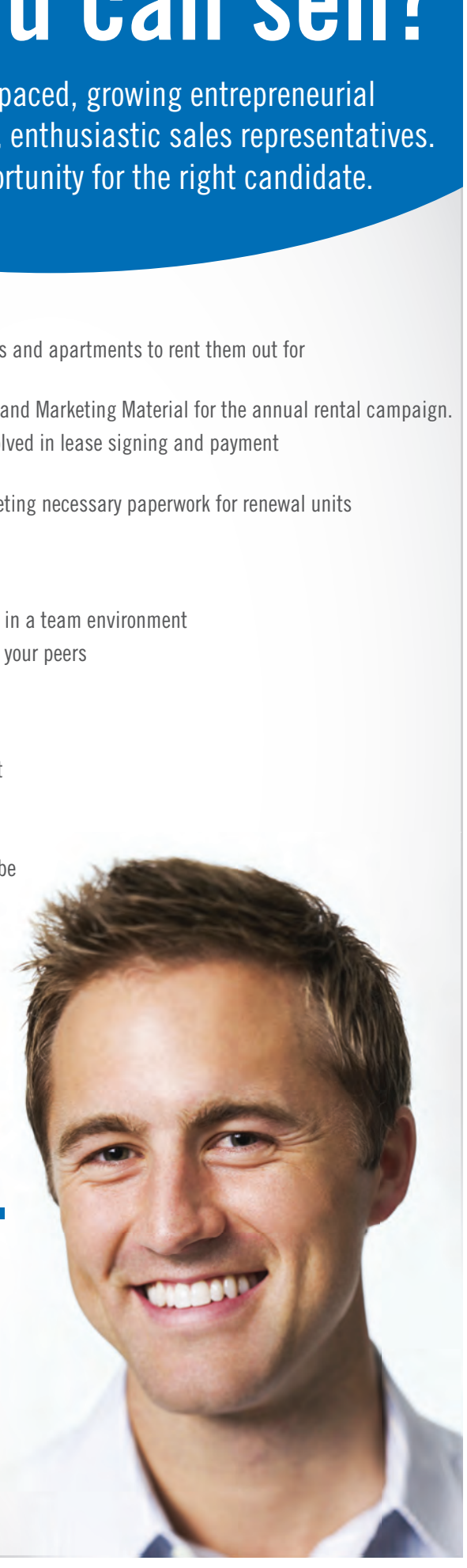
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Preserving Dingle Schoolhouse a must says local arts community

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

This is the second part of a feature piece highlighting a local activist group's efforts to preserve the century-old Dingle Schoolhouse.

In a letter to Mike Fenning, Senior Manager, Conservation Lands and Property Services at the TRCA, the committee extols the importance of preserving the Dingle Schoolhouse.

"As you know," the letter begins, "in 1988 Rosemary Kilbourn sold her property, which she had improved on in many ways, to the Toronto Regional Conservation Authority, at the Glen Haffy Site, on the condition that she be allowed to live there until she moved. This arrangement was made at a time when sensitivity to local history and culture was not as developed as it is at present. As Canadians we have a history of neglecting our artists and our cultural heritage, particularly those artists who are also women. It is quite possible that the TRCA is not fully aware of the importance of Rosemary's life-work and this property to the history of art in Ontario and Canada."

Now that the house and property will be reverting to the TRCA on Nov. 1, as per the original agreement Kilbourn made in 1988, the burning question that remains unanswered is what will become of the Dingle, which at the very least is of great historical and cultural significance, and should ideally be designated as a Heritage Property. Worries about neglect of the structure, or what that Schoolhouse might be used for by the Conservation Authority, are paramount in this discussion.

The worry is in this political climate, with a conservative government cutting funding to essential heritage and conservation programs, the Conservation Authority is doing its best just to survive. Premier Doug Ford and his party are looking to target organizations like the TRCA, divest themselves of responsibility, and give the responsibilities back to municipalities rather than a central authority.

With municipal governments and provincial organizations largely frozen until the outcome of October's election, the pressure is mounting, and the silence is ringing in everyone's ears.

"It's a sticky situation," comments Amanda Jernigan, a local poet with long-time ties to the Dingle. "There's been no communication about what's happening next. It feels like the opposite of conservation to me."

"We're waiting on tenterhooks," Philippa Kilbourn, Rosemary's niece adds.



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT: Ownership of the century-old Dingle Schoolhouse, pictured above, will transfer over to the TRCA on Nov. 1. Now, activists are fighting for its preservation as a cultural heritage property.

Absolutely Untouched

"It's absolutely untouched," comments local activist Debbe Crandall. "You don't really see that anymore. It's phenomenal."

The Dingle Schoolhouse and property is in so many ways a totally unique and iconic piece of Canadian cultural and natural history.

"This particular area," says Rosemary Kilbourn, "is totally unique. It just seems like such a marvellously unique place." She recounts stories of the life of the schoolhouse predating her residence, where pupils would carry rifles to school so they might hunt their family's dinner on the way home, and where one child would ride her pony to school, who, while bored during her mistress' lesson, would stick her head through the schoolhouse window periodically.

Kilbourn, her family, and friends recount several anecdotes about life at the Dingle, from the annual Thanksgiving dinners to walks in the surroundings, where Kilbourn often used a cowbell to call people home who had gotten lost.

"We would spend days and days running around and picking up wild apples," comments Kilbourn's nephew, Tim. The apple cores and seeds from brought by students in the previously century had by this time grown into adult trees, and so the current occupants of the Dingle benefitted from a previous layer of the property's history in the sweetest way.

Tim and Philippa's older brother, Nicholas, was a composer of New Music, a genre which was conceptual, experimental, and multimedia (hence the frogs). Nicholas would bring his musician buddies and his instruments, playing through the nights alongside the chorus of spring frogs in what was called, "the Frog Bog." Performances went on until dawn, and were recorded with frogs et all.

"We went along the streams with Rosemary leading the way, and explored the slopes of the Humber River," niece Philippa recounts. "We did this wonderful trek. It was magical."

The anecdotes of life at the Dingle, both when it was a school and after it became Kilbourn's residence, are idyllic and charming, like stories out of a Farley Mowat novel. "People have this image of him as a big curmudgeon," recounts Kilbourn of her author neighbour on the 30th Sideroad, "but he was a loving, sweet person."

Leaving A Lasting Legacy

More than just the natural, isolated beauty of the property, there are many layers of cultural history that go beyond the many great artists who worked there, who are growing in national profile. It was a loyalist property that lent itself to a country schoolhouse, and that schoolhouse then lent itself as the setting and inspiration to some of the greatest works of Canadian art ever made.

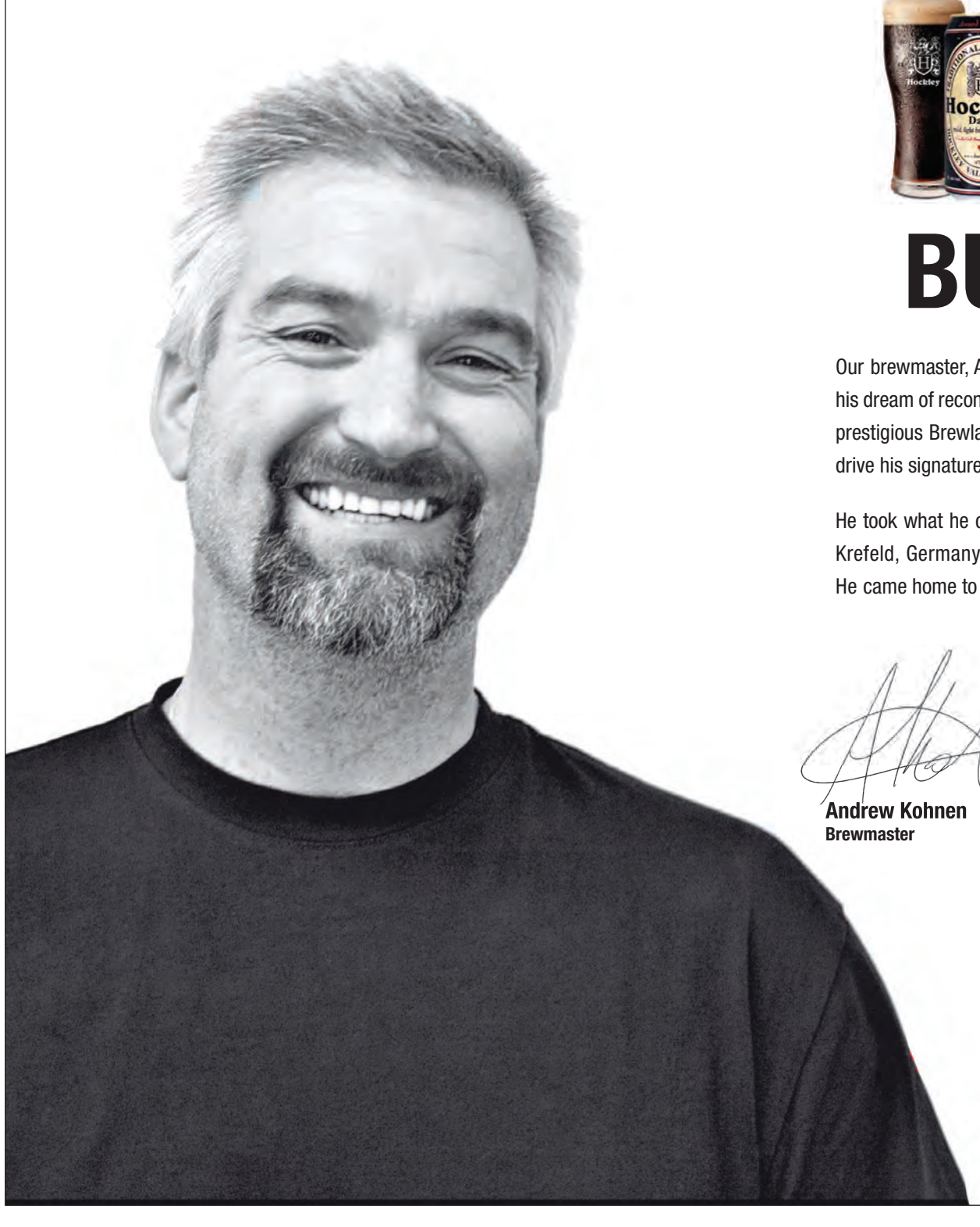
For Canadian art historians who, when it comes to naturalists, tend to focus on the Group of Seven, Kilbourn and her creative associates prove that there is much more to Canadian art and art scholarship than the same group of seven men.

"We're late to the game to unearth this stuff," chimes in Zoe Lepiano, a local curator. "Basically, what we want to do is make the TRCA aware that there's so much more potential there. Ideally, it would be a space where artists could live in residence and all sorts of events could happen there. What we want to do is get the TRCA to the table, and so now there's a conversation to make this happen," says Lepiano.

There are precedents for this idea, such as the Dorothy McCarthy Arts-in-Residence Centre, located at the artist's former home, Fool's Paradise, in the Scarborough Bluffs. Managed by the Ontario Heritage Trust and partnered with RBC bank, the program, following McCarthy's wishes, gives other artists the opportunity to work in a creative space in an atmosphere that fostered so much of her own artistic expression. The Centre is a "unique, living and working incubator for visual artists, musicians and writers of all disciplines, offering privacy and opportunity for artists to concentrate on their work. As part of the residency, artists are required to provide a mentorship opportunity to support the development of an emerging artist or artists", according to the Ontario Heritage Trust website. McCarthy was a friend and worked alongside Kilbourn, and donated the trails around her Fool's Paradise property to the TRCA as well.

The Committee is currently in the process of gathering local and institutional support from various government art grants, private donations, and partnerships with the University of Toronto in order to realize a similar vision to the McCarthy program. In their appeal to the TRCA, the also included letters of support from the local and artistic community.

"We want to cast light upon an important part of this heritage," Jernigan summarizes, "which is the artistic flowering that happened here. The strata of community life because of Rosemary being so generous in inviting people to her home. It made me feel I could use the artistic traditions I grew up with [in] Southern Ontario…Some of the great works of art were made in this house, some of the greatest poetry. For me, this is a kind of pilgrimage site and will continue to be more so as [these artists] stars are rising. In this place of natural beauty, we find hope for our generation, growing up with an environment that's under stress."



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Ko holds off Henderson, victorious at CP Women's Open in Aurora

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Back-to-back titles just weren't in the cards for Canada's favourite golfer.

21-year old Brooke Henderson, the poster girl of the CP Women's Open held at Magna Golf Club in Aurora, fell seven shots back of winner Jin Young Ko by the end of the day on Sunday, following a masterful final round by the world's number one ranked golfer.

Ko entered Sunday's finale tied with Denmark's Nicole Broch Larsen atop the leaderboard, just two shots up on the Canadian. Yet it was a masterful round of 64 on Sunday, including six birdies on the back nine, that helped her pull away from the pack.

Remarkably, Ko went bogey-free throughout all 72 holes in the tournament.

In a post-tournament press conference, Ko said she knew she had locked up the title on the seventeenth hole, the final par three, when she drained her final birdie.

"I knew already by then," said Ko. "That's the time for the win I felt."

In what was a fantastic moment in sportsmanship, Ko called on Henderson to walk with her up the eighteenth fairway, where a cheering crowd awaited their past champion and were ready to welcome a new one. The pair walked arm in arm.

"It was an incredible crowd out here," said Ko. "Lots of fans here, and Koreans, too.

Ko said she told Henderson, "this crowd is for you."

"I thought that when I walked to the eighteenth green, I thought that crowd was to Brooke, not me, so yeah, here it is in Canada and she has a lot of fans."

"So I had a great time playing with Nicole and Brooke. Always happy to play with Brooke, especially here in Canada, more than fun, yeah."

The fourth win of Ko's career on the LPGA Tour, no part of her round foreshadowed her victory more than the par five ninth hole, where she found herself in an unplayable lie after a three wood on her second shot kicked into a hazard.

She managed to go up-and-down for par, leaving herself just four feet to preserve the fifth stroke, to maintain her insurmountable lead.

"When she made that up and down, I guess that was kind of it," said Broch Larsen at the press conference. "And then she made birdie, birdie, and then, I mean, that wasn't the end because I was still in it but I was a couple behind with few to go."

"She's world number one for a reason," said Henderson. "She's had an unreal season. I don't even know, is it four wins now? Four wins on one of the toughest tours there is.

"There is so much talent out here. To get one win is hard, to get four is really cool."

The 26-under score posted by Ko also shatters the CP Women's Open tournament scoring record by three shots, a -23 posted in the 2016 Open by Yeon Ryu.

Amazingly, Ko decided to play Canada's only LPGA event at the last second, initially deciding to stay in Korea for a week's break. What was it that made her final decision? Tim Hortons, of course.

"I like ice cap, ice cappuccino."

Henderson takes Sandra Post Award

The tournament may have well been called the Brooke Henderson fan expo.

Canada's golden girl's name, the reigning CP Women's title holder after her win in 2018 in Saksatchewan, was on the lips of just about every spectator that showed up to the tournament, and she did not disappoint.

Despite finishing seven shots back of Ko's incredible 26-under final score, Henderson once again earned the Sandra Post Award, handed out to the low-round Canadian at the Open, where she took home third spot.

Anybody who had the opportunity to see her Saturday round was in for a treat: entering the day in a three-way tie for third, three shots back of leader Broch Larsen, Henderson seemed to play her way out of any chance for contention by way of bogeys on both the fourth and sixth holes.

The magic began after walking off of the green at seven.

"It was a little bit of a struggle there," said Henderson post-match. "I feel like I was playing decent golf, it just wasn't going my way. Then on the seventh green a little boy gave me a high five and then he continued that the rest of the round.

"I think starting at the time he kind of cheered me up a little bit. I think I tried to get back to even on the front nine. Going to the eighth tee I was trying to just make two birdies, get it back to even, and then see if I could go really low on the back, which I did."

Three straight birdies followed that high five, on her way to an incredible nine-under score over the final ten holes on the day.

She entered Sunday just two shots back of the co-leaders, Broch Larsen and Ko.

"Yeah, that was fun," Henderson said of her comeback. "It was nice to have my putter on my side. To be honest, my putter has been bailing me out a lot this week. I felt really confident with it. It was just a lot of fun out there.

"I can't really remember the last time I was in the 20s through nine holes…I think just taking into tomorrow, if I can try to keep this momentum and energy that I had on the last few holes, hopefully maybe hit it a little bit better off the tee, hit it a little closer, and hopefully my putter can bail me out."

Magna Golf Club was abuzz for Henderson's round on Sunday, with a chance for the first ever back-to-back Canadian champions at the tournament on the line.

Despite coming up short in the end, her Sunday round was nothing to scoff about: she posted a solid score of 69, including birdies on fourteen and fifteen, though Ko was just one step ahead at all times.

And what better way to close out the tournament in Aurora more than Henderson and Ko walking arm-in-arm to the eighteenth green, the Canadian pride in the crowd almost tangible.

"We're both out there to do our job, but we respect each other a lot," said Henderson. "If I couldn't win, I'm happy she did.

"You can't ask for a better person or a better golfer to win this championship."

Brewers move on to NDBL championship

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

There will be no repeat title holder in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

The reigning champion Ivy Leafs were knocked out of the AA league's postseason on Saturday in a convincing 8 – 4 victory by the New Lowell Knights, who will go to battle in the first-to-six-points final series with the Bolton Brewers, who toppled the Clearview Orioles in a semifinal series that went the distance.

The Bolton squad found themselves in unfamiliar territory through the first two games of the semifinal, tying game one before a surprising 10 – 2 upset in game two, before going on a tear over a busy weekend.

They managed a return to form at home at North Hill Park on Friday night, riding a solid pitching effort to an 8 – 1 win to tie the series at three points apiece.

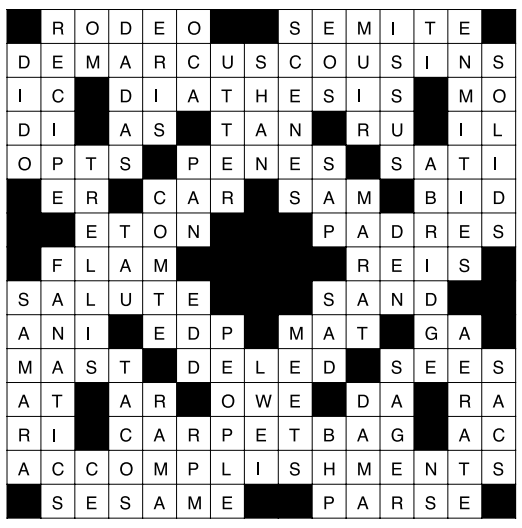
A forfeit by Clearview in game four on Sunday put the Brewers in prime position to return to the championship series, needing just a tie to advance in game five on Monday, where they took a 9 – 6 win and the series.

The final will mark the third trip in a row to the championship for the Brewers, since returning from the AAA Greater Toronto Baseball League in 2016. Bolton bested the Knights in the 2017 season to win the Strother Cup.

The matchup is fairly even between the two heavyweight teams, with Bolton finishing just one win ahead of New Lowell in the regular season standings. In just a pair of meetings this year, the two sides have split a game apiece.

Either Bolton, New Lowell, or Ivy have won every Strother Cup since the 2009 season.

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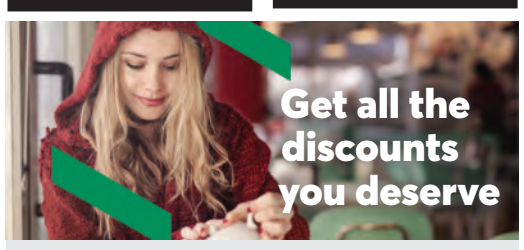
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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, August 29, 2019 from 3:00-5:00 & 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville, on Friday, August 30, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to a trust fund for her dear son Brody would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Samantha in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.
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Tractors: JD 2155 & 175 loader, 4x4, 8800 hrs, 9.5-24R1 fronts, 16.9-28 rears, material bucket, manure bucket, 2 prong bale spear; 1969 David Brown 880, loader, manure bucket, select o matic, 6400 hours, 12 spd; 1949 MH Pony tractor, wide front **Trailer:** 2003 Straight line , 12', steel **Mach/Equip(A) antique:** NH 328 manure spreader, 2 beaters, wood floor, good cond; IH 45 cultivator, 18', hydr wings; IH 35 side delivery rake; Krause 1110 discs, 12'; 7; grader blade, 3 pth; post hole auger, 12"; Land Pride rotary mower, 6'; Champion elec grain chopper, motor; wooden wheel wagon, box, spring seat(A); steel wheel wagon, 12' platform(A); wagon, 16' back rack; M.D. #407 single furrow walking plow(A); JD scuffler(A); JD 2 furrow riding plow, 2x14"(A); pony harrows, 12 1/2'; bale spear, 3pth **Farm Rel/ Shop:** Rect bale feeder; round bale feeder; qty tube gates- asst; elec fencing posts & equip; (4)rolls wire; 4' steel work bench; HD corral panels, (2)16', 1 6'; (8)panels4'x8' for ice rink; qty tools; bag cart; wash tubs; caunt hooks; hand augers; dirt scoop; sugar kettle (cracked); (2)steel wagon wheels; (2)rubber Hudson truck wheels; lumber; and much more **Straw:** (100) straw bales, sm squares **Misc/Antiques:** Pine cupboard(A); (2)MH seed drill box end set; hand well pump(A); wrenches(A); tin tractor seats; bottles; insulators; yokes; lots to see
Lunch Booth **Washroom Available**
Notes: Preview Thurs Sept 5, 1-6pm Shorter sale, please be on time.
Items in list that are consigned by neighbour: (JD 2155 loader tractor, Int 45 cultivator, Int 35 side delivery rake, pony harrows, Krause 1110 disc, rectangular bale feeder)
Order of Sale: Wagonloads & Antiques, Shop/Farm Related, Machinery, Tractors & Straw
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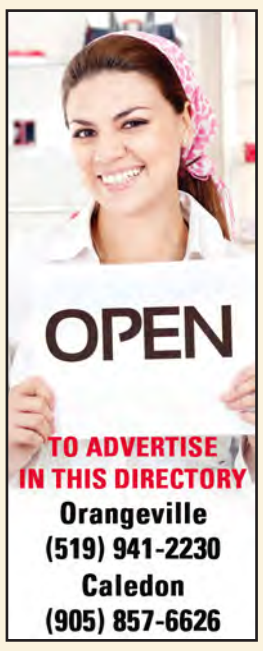
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(2) Service Trucks: 2012 Ford F550, 30Kkm, 2004 Ford F550, 50Kkm
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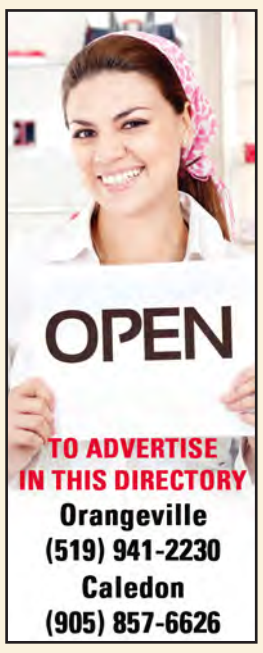
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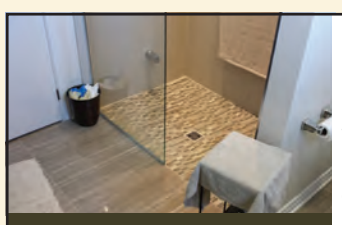
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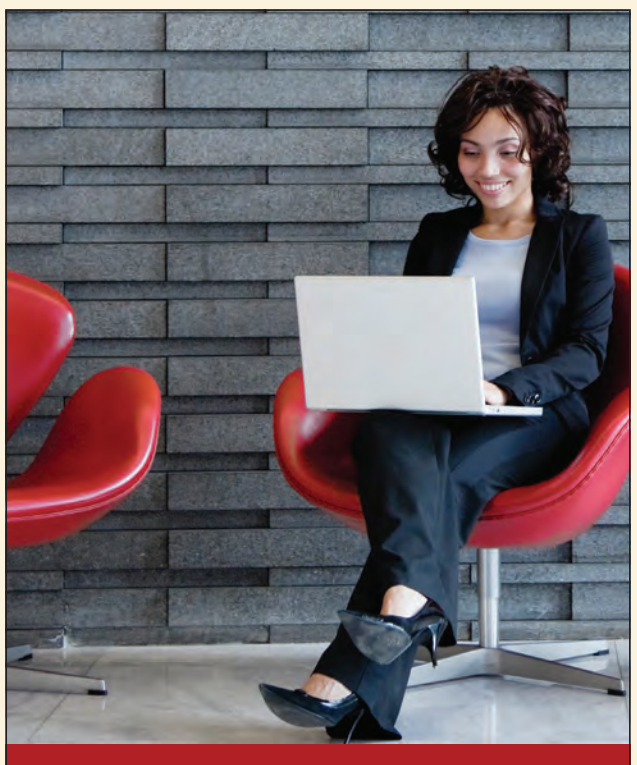
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