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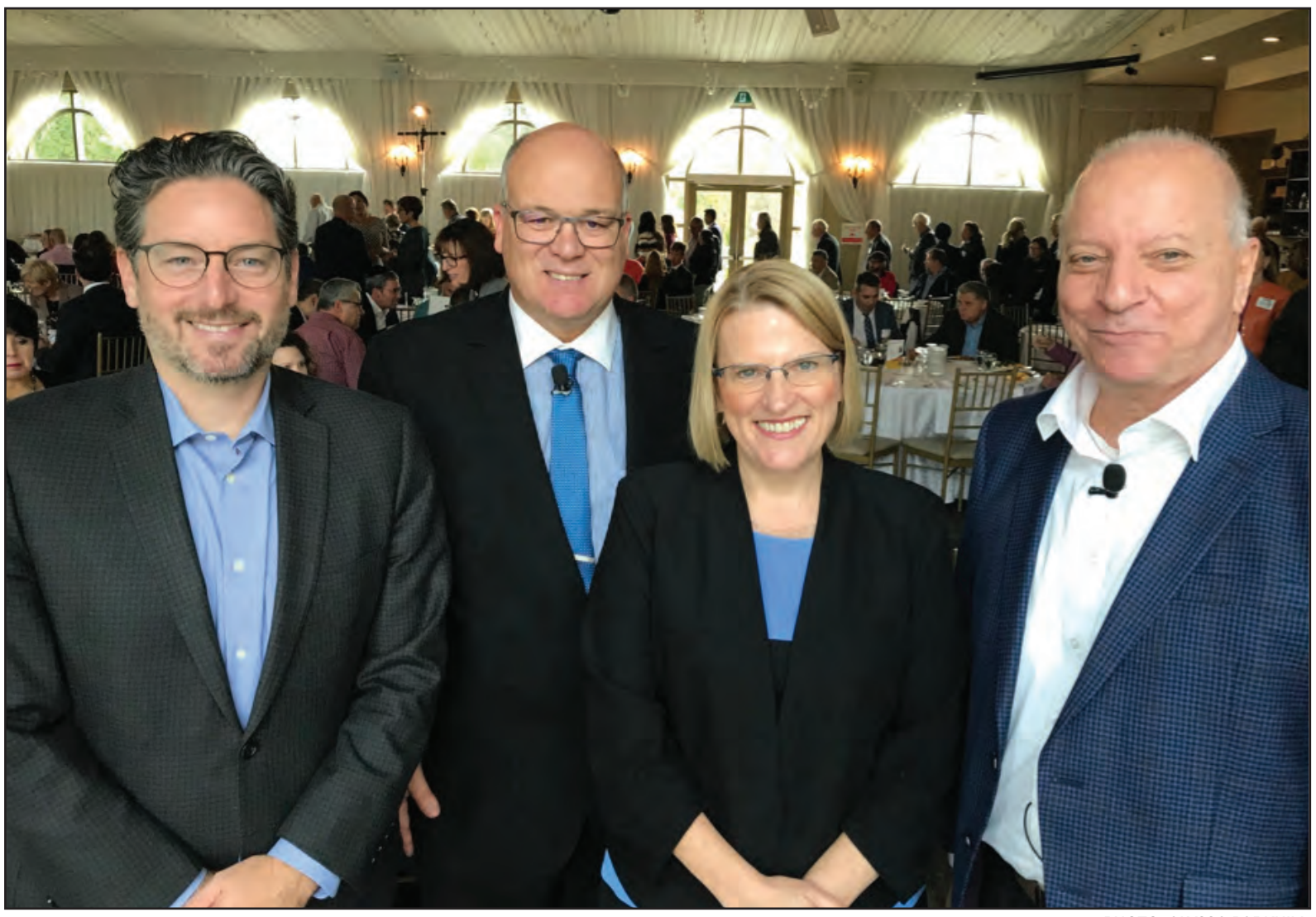


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MAYOR'S BUSINESS LUNCHEON: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson (second left) flanked by Dufferin-Caledon MP elect Kyle Seeback (left) and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones (second right) at his Mayor's Luncheon event, held at the Royal Ambassador on Friday (Oct. 25). The guest speaker at the event was non other than Bruce Firestone (right), one of the founding fathers of the Ottawa Senators NHL franchise. For the full story, see Page A4.

Province abandoning plans for forced amalgamation, Mayor Thompson 'pleased'

Written By MIKE BAKER

While the Province may have huffed and puffed in an early 2019 announcement that it planned to reassess regional governments across Ontario, the house, at least here in Peel Region, has not been blown down, with Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Steve Clark announcing on Friday there will be no forced amalgamations following a months-long review.

The announcement came as something of a surprise to those who were anticipating a Mike-Harris like response from the Province after it was revealed in January they were planning to complete a thorough review of municipalities across Ontario.

Speaking in London while attending the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) fall policy forum, Mr. Clark clarified the Province's stance on the issue.

"We will not force amalgamation of municipalities. We will not impose cuts on municipal councils," Mr. Clark told the CBC. "I want to make it perfectly clear. We will not be imposing these changes on our municipal partners."

In total, the provincial government assessed 82 upper and lower tier municipalities, including Ontario's eight regional governments - Halton, York, Durham, Waterloo, Niagara, Muskoka District, Oxford County, and Peel.

Mr. Clark revealed that over 8,500 submissions from the public had been considered prior to a decision being made.

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OHTs a 'big win for collaboration' say regional service providers

Written By MIKE BAKER

Ontario's health care system as it stands today is bogged-down, complex and convoluted. Now, a collection of service providers in Dufferin-Caledon are hoping to be amongst the first in the province to usher in a new era of common sense and collaboration that will, they hope, pave the way for a more simplistic approach to health care delivery.

The key, this reporter has been told, lies within three simple letters – O, H and T.

When the Province announced plans to make sweeping changes to Ontario's health care system, through creation of Ontario Health Teams (OHT), industry professionals in Dufferin-Caledon were at the front of the queue, volunteering to serve as something of a guinea pig to help launch this bold new world.

"If you want something done a certain way, don't wait for someone else to do it and then criticize. Get going yourself, get involved and start working towards that goal. Over the past few weeks, this group here in Dufferin-Caledon has done that," said Tom Reid, Chief of the Dufferin County Paramedic Service and chair of the palliative care sub-committee within the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative.

> "We often hear from people in the system that care is so complicated. People don't understand it, they're not sure how to navigate it, they don't know how to access it. This is an opportunity for us to change that.
>
> Margaret Paan
> Bethell Hospice

In what is article number two in our three-part series taking an in-depth look into what an Ontario Health Team would look like in Dufferin-Caledon, and the potential impacts it would have, we caught up with the head of five key service providers in the community. Each offered thoughts on how a new collaborative system could potentially unfold in the region. The comments were almost exclusively positive.

Mr. Reid has spent the entirety of his 35-year career as a paramedic right here in Dufferin County. In that time, he has practically seen it all. Now, as he approaches the tailend of his career, he is being afforded the opportunity to potentially re-write the way he, and his successors will approach the job. But what were his first thoughts when the province first made their announcement back in February?

"What does OHT mean? How will it change things? How will people see services differently? These were all pretty close to the top of the list, and were all good questions to explore," Mr. Reid said.

So explore he did. Almost immediately, the local Collaborative was launched and Mr. Reid was brought on as a core member. Sixty seconds into the very first meeting between our leadership group, he knew this was going to be a win for our community, and a pretty substantial one at that.

"The Hills of Headwaters Collaborative is a very nimble group, and there's a lot of great relationships between service providers providing health care in our community," Mr. Reid said. "For us to simply say 'we're going to work together better', I thought that was good, but once we started going down this trail, and I'm talking about even in that first meeting, I saw signs where things that we thought were good, we could make even better. And we've made lots of traction there over the past few months."

One of the key focuses for improvement on Mr. Reid's side has been on palliative care. He discussed the way the system currently works in Dufferin-Caledon, where vulnerable citizens within their own home are forced to call 911 for assistance because there are no other programs or initiatives in place to help them during off-peak hours.

Enter Margaret Paan, Executive Director at Bethell Hospice in Inglewood. Just in case you were confused by my previous paragraph regarding a palliative care patient being home on their own, rather than in end-of-life care at a hospice, allow us to redefine the term palliative for you.

"The World Health Organization's definition of palliative care is quite broad. They define it as anyone living with a life threatening, or life limiting illness. You can imagine some of the diagnoses in our community – that would be a very large percentage of people," Ms. Paan said. "So palliative means more than simply the end-of-life care people generally think about when they hear the term."

Part of the solution for improving palliative care services in Dufferin-Caledon, first of all, rests with education over what, exactly, palliative care is. Mr. Reid feels the Collaborative has made some headway in that regard. Elsewhere, the local sub-committee is also working to establish a common register database that service providers from across the board can access. He says the committee is also looking at ways of improving pain management programs for local patients.

"Quicker, faster, eliminating delays. We've been tracking that for the past few months and have seen some significant improvements," Mr. Reid stated.

The big one though, he continues, is developing a program that would, essentially, ensure a physician is available on an on-call basis 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond to any urgent calls and provide feedback and expertize to first responders.

"Having specialized physicians in the community who provide palliative care. That would be huge. We want them to be available to provide the kind of care patients require, or there to support other primary physicians in latest best practices for palliative care," Mr. Reid stated. "A lot of people don't believe that's even possible, but it absolutely is. It's amazing, we've made such unbelievable inroads already."

When Ms. Paan was invited to form part of the core leadership group on the palliative side of things, she was excited. She has long since advocated for an improved health care sector – one that isn't fractured and separated by imaginary lines and bureaucratic red tape.

"If we do this OHT work right, this really will be a partnership between the community and the providers. I believe it's time to blur the lines in terms of who does what and truly look at co-designing our health care sector," Ms. Paan said. "We often hear from people in the system that care is so complicated. People don't understand it, they're not sure how to navigate it, they don't know how to access it. This is an opportunity for us to change that."

She added, "Somebody who needs care, regardless of their socio-economic status, previous experience with health care, language, or complexity of needs – they need to have access to care when they need it, and it needs to be simple and easy to understand. We need to develop the processes and structures for that to be possible, because it isn't possible right now. We need to catch up to where some people think we already are as a system."

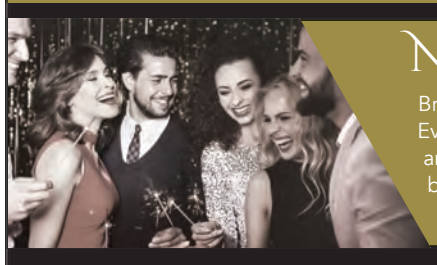
Mental health and addictions is the second key pillar under which the local Collaborative has built its OHT application.

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Credit Valley Conservation leads workshops for property owners

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) hosted a 'Caring for your Land and Water' workshop on Oct 19 at the Warwick Conservation Centre, for local property owners to attend and learn how to better their property in a natural and environmentally safe way.

CVC stewardship specialists Karen Buckle and Shannon Lem ran the workshop for an intimate group of property owners in Caledon.

Guests registered beforehand, so, upon their arrival, CVC had packages ready for them, which included several maps of their property, highlighting whether or not their property is a part of the watershed, or the Green Belt.

Each guest received a CVC Handbook for Countryside Living to help build an action plan in terms of location of property, and what residents need to do to properly tend to their land.

"Basically, this workbook is the meat and potatoes of the workshop. There are workshops in here that on all-natural features could exist on a property within the Credit River watershed," says Karen Buckle. "The idea is that a land owner would complete each worksheet that applied to their property. For example, if you don't have a wetland, stream or pond on your property, then you wouldn't do those specific workbooks."

Residents fill out each worksheet, and each worksheet gives a score from one to four. At the end of the book, property owners are to fill out short-term and long-term action plans that will help them keep track of their progress.

"Anything that you scored one or two on goes into an action plan at the back of the book. It's a little to-do list for yourself for the next five or 10 years that you can start nibbling away at. Having this action plan in place is enabling people to really concisely synthesize the information from the worksheets and really put that into action."

She added, "Whether its short-term action or long-term action. Sometimes it might be nothing, but sometimes it might require a big project that we can help you with."

According to the CVC website, "'This workshop is great for landowners who want to learn more about their properties. There are funding programs and other services available for land and water projects that many landowners don't know about,' said Lisa Brusse, Manager of Landowner Outreach at Credit Valley Conservation."

For more information about the Credit Valley Conservation and their workshops please visit cvc.ca/



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CVC WORKSHOP: Karen Buckle (left) and Shannon Lem (right) ran the Caring for your Land and Water workshop

Daylight Saving Time ending and people are getting hurt

Each fall when Daylight Saving Time ends motorists and pedestrians are seemingly given a bonus hour of sleep. In theory the roads should be safer, but this is not necessarily the case.

A 2011 survey by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) revealed that failing to adapt to the time change that comes with the end of Daylight Saving Time (DST) can actually cause drivers and pedestrians to be at greater risk on the road.

According to the survey, 30 per cent of drivers overcompensate for that extra hour of sleep by staying up later and therefore losing any potential benefit. While 24 per cent of drivers feel more alert the morning after the time change, 19 per cent actually feel less alert, despite the fact they should feel more rested.

The decrease in light during the evening commute causes some of the negative effects of the time change as drivers may feel more fatigued without realizing it. The impacts can be felt through poorer concentration, reduced alertness behind the wheel and slower reaction time to potential hazards.

Overall, there is a 10 per cent increase in the average number of crashes during the late afternoon commute in the two weeks following the end of DST compared to the two weeks preceding the change.

The following safety tips will help reduce the chances of injury for you and others;

√ Keep your regular sleep cycle. Go to bed at the same time you normally would and benefit from that extra hour of sleep.

√ Don't assume you are more rested and alert on the road the mornings following the change.

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Mayor Thompson's business luncheon a hit with local community

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Mayor Allan Thompson hosted a business luncheon at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre on Oct 25.

Local business officials and council got together for networking and a fantastic lunch served by the Royal Ambassador team. In total, there were more than 200 people in attendance

Mayor Thompson kicked off proceedings with a quick message highlighting the news that broke earlier that day that the provincial government would not be forcing amalgamation on any municipality, following a months long review - something that seemed to go over well amongst those in attendance.

Dufferin-Caledon MP elect Kyle Seeback and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones were in attendance, with Jones taking a moment to address the crowd and speak of the importance of building the economy in our region.

"If there is one thing that I have learned in my ten plus years as your MPP, it's that governments do not create jobs. We need to put the policies and procedures in effect that are going to enable our job creators to continue to thrive and grow in Caledon, and in Dufferin as well," says Jones.

The guest speaker for luncheon was, Bruce Firestone, founder of the Ottawa Senators and their home arena, the Canadian Tire Centre. He provided a presentation about various ways to economically build our community.

According to Firestone's website, "My main message is that it doesn't take many entrepreneurs to change a community. I think it's extremely important for cities, towns, villages, states, provinces, you name it to retain their young people and their entrepreneurs in particular," says Firestone.

The Ottawa Senators Founder provided Caledon with an in depth and thorough presentation on the needs, wants, coulds and shoulds on how Caledon can go about grow ingas a community through entrepreneurship and expanding our horizons.

Speaking to the Citizen following the event, Mayor Thompson said he was enlightened by Firestone's rousing presentation, noting that more can always be done to improve the economic health of a community.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

AN INSPIRING MAN: Bruce Firestone, one of the founders of the Ottawa Senators, was the keynote speaker at Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson's business luncheon, which took place at the Royal Ambassador on Friday, Oct. 25.

"I see tremendous value in bringing together our business community and was very pleased with the turnout. My take away message from our keynote speaker is that as municipalities, we need to think outside the box more," Thompson said.

For more information on the guest speaker Bruce Firestone, visit brucefirestone.com.

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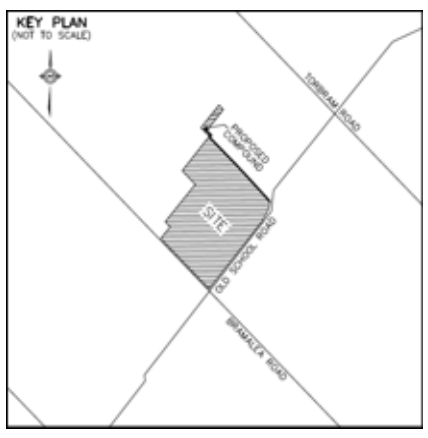
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Province abandoning plans for forced amalgamation, Mayor Thompson 'pleased'

While there were certainly mixed feelings over the announcement in Peel Region, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was very clear in his determination that this was a positive for the local community.

"I was pleased to attend (Friday's) announcement on regional government. This is welcome news and reaffirms Caledon Council's position that the regional government model in Peel works. We look forward, and remain committed, to working with our municipal partners in Brampton, Mississauga and the Region of Peel, to better serve our residents and continue to be an innovative leader in the delivery of municipal programs and services."

He added, "The Minister clearly stated that he wants municipalities to work together on a review of our services and how they are delivered to look for efficiencies, streamline processes and prevent duplication. They have committed funding to do that work," Mayor Thompson stated.

Indeed, included in Mr. Clark's announcement were plans to provide up to $143 million to municipalities to help them lower costs and improve services for local residents. What, exactly, that means, remains to be seen, but Mayor Thompson appears to be optimistic some of that money will filter down to Caledon.

Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown was equally pleased with the announcement, noting, similarly to Mayor Thompson, that the regional government model in Peel Region works well for all municipalities involved.

"Very pleased with (Minister Clark's) announcement on the results of the regional government review. Part of the impressive legacy of former Premier Bill Davis was regional government, which enables municipalities to pool resources for key services like police and waste management," Mr. Brown stated. "We conducted two financial assessments on how disbanding the region would effect taxpayers. Both Deloitte Canada (audit, consulting and financial specialist) and EY Canada said the continuation of the Region was in the best interests of the taxpayers in Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon. I am glad the (Province) put taxpayers first."

Peel Regional Chair Nando Iannicca said he was pleased the Province is committed to partnering with municipalities without pursuing a top-down approach to governance.

"I commend the Province for conducting a thorough analysis during the review. My view of this welcomed outcome is that it serves as a pause to allow us all to continue to work together to drive efficiencies towards less government and bureaucracy – a path for which I commend the Premier (Doug Ford) and his government," Mr. Iannicca said. "In Peel, we know our community well and understand the needs and challenges of residents and businesses. For over 40 years, the Region has worked in partnership with the local municipalities of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga, as well as the Province, to ensure the residents and businesses receive excellent services."

He added, "It is time to strengthen these partnerships and continue making improvements."

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie has never been shy when it came to sharing her thoughts on regional government. She has long held the view that the City of Mississauga would be better off separating from the Region of Peel. In her statement following Mr. Clark's announcement, she noted that while this wasn't the outcome she was hoping for, the City of Mississauga would continue to work with Brampton and Caledon to ensure "good government continues" for the residents of Peel Region.

"After a year of waiting for the results of the province's regional governance review, I'm extremely disappointed that the province has decided to maintain the status quo," Ms. Crombie noted. "The province has been clear that local communities need to decide what's best for them in terms of governance, decision-making and service delivery. Despite (Friday's) announcement, there are still some significant underlying issues at the Region of Peel."

Ms. Crombie went on to assert that Mississauga is not getting a fair deal from Peel Region at present, saying both the governance and financial models used at the regional level were "broken".

"Representation by population does not work, as Caledon councillors still have a vote worth four times that of a Mississauga regional councillor. Mississauga is still sending $84 million more per year to the Region than we are receiving back in services, and there is a great deal of duplication between the Region and the City that needs to be addressed," Ms. Crombie said. "Now that this review had concluded, it is my hope that our regional colleagues in Brampton and Caledon will work with us to address these issues."

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Tell us how you see it.
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Ontario Health Teams a 'big win for collaboration' say local service providers

Dave Smith, CEO of the Canadian Mental Health Association of Peel Dufferin, spoke favourably of the Collaborative's efforts here in Dufferin-Caledon when compared to similar attempts to establish OHTs in Brampton and Mississauga.

"This one in Dufferin-Caledon has evolved out of partnerships that were already growing in the community. It's kind of like yesterday's business, but in a new environment, with a new focus," Mr. Smith stated.

Indeed, many of the figureheads and service providers who currently make up the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative, were already in the process of forming links and establishing relationships through a conjoined involvement in various Central West Local Health Integration Network programs, initiatives and committees.

Having had the opportunity to work in the health care sector in the UK under the National Health Service, Mr. Smith offered some insight into how a collaborative, barrier-free service could, potentially operate here in Ontario.

"In mental health, (in the UK) all services were geographic based and provided by one organization. You could very quickly determine who needed the most service, at what intensity and at what time. Whereas, our system, even in Dufferin-Caledon alone, there are at least three different organizations that provide services. It takes us a bit of time to figure out the package of care for an individual because we're not working as closely as we could," Mr. Smith stated. "I think that's what an OHT can do. It can bring us closer together so that, for the client, they would see one service provide exactly what they need."

He added, "We could quickly react if someone becomes more ill, we could up support at home, do medication checks, get them into the hospital quickly if needed, provide crisis services, provide family services, peer support. All of that quite quickly, if we were better connected. That's where OHT will make the biggest difference – in the speed in which we're able to provide our services to the people who need them most."

Referencing specific improvements made on the mental health and addiction side of things, Mr. Smith noted the Collaborative had already laid the foundations for forming a joint wait list for services that would transcend across all service providers, while also working on bringing additional crisis resources to the community.

As the Executive Director at Family Transition Place (FTP), Norah Kennedy is one of the only leaders sitting on the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative who doesn't have a background in the health care industry. Still, she has taken on the key role of chair of the mental health and addictions sub-committee – an area she has particular interest in given the scope of services provided at Dufferin County's women's shelter.

"The intent, or mantra of our sub-committee is to promote a collaborative working relationship between all service and health agencies so that the patient won't necessarily see much of what is going on. It's our goal to make health care services as seamless for them as possible," Ms. Kennedy stated. "The whole intent around this is to really put the client's needs at the centre and work from there."

When asked how a transition to an OHT model would benefit FTP, its staff and its clients, Ms. Kennedy fully embraced the local Collaborative's mission statement in her response.

"One of the things we've talked about at the table is we're trying to get away from that mindset of a siloed service. It's not so much about how is this going to benefit my agency, or my staff, it's more about stopping that line of thinking and instead focusing on how we can benefit the client or individual we're serving," Ms. Kennedy remarked. "We have so many services, so many health care providers in our region. If we're all pulling together in the same direction, rather than approaching things with our own individual thoughts and ideas, it's only going to serve to improve the level and quality of service to those who need it."

One of the tangible differences the mental health and addictions sub-committee has been able to make thus far has come through the formation of a weekly walk-in clinic in Shelburne. Operating on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the North Dufferin Wellness Centre, individuals will be able to access a wealth of medical and mental health and abuse services.

"We've established a relationship with Dufferin Child and Family Services and a local doctor to ensure that, one day a week, we will have a children's mental health counsellor, a crisis counsellor and doctor together in one place, under one roof to provide any kind of service or support an individual may need," Ms. Kennedy stated. "We had a bit of a soft launch a couple of weeks ago, but things are up and running now and we're excited to see the results and what effect that initiative will have."

Having partnered on that particular project, DCAFS Executive Director Jennifer Moore opined it was something the local sub-committee focused on establishing right from the get-go.

"We often see, when parents bring their children to the Orangeville-based walk-in clinic we run, that the parents are needing some kind of support too. We figured it would be a nice partnership if we had an opportunity to meet with youth, while adults had access to their own support through FTPs clinicians," Ms. Moore stated. "We also have a family physician there just in case there are any questions about medications, or anything more urgent."

Collaboration with fellow service providers has long been a priority for staff at DCAFS. As the lone children's services provider in the region, DCAFS is often faced with complex issues and complex people. Unfortunately, when an individual ages out (once they hit 18 years of age), access to services isn't as easy to obtain. Not that DCAFS ever turns anyone away, Ms. Moore clarified.

"Right now we do counselling up to 18 for mental health services, but we had someone come into our office recently who was in their early 30s. This individual stated they needed help right now, they know there are adult services available, but they know our program, and our staff knows this individual's history. Of course we would never turn that person away," Ms. Moore stated. "We want to be able to leverage that type of situation and do even more of it, so that there is just better access to service delivery. So that all service providers are well quipped to function within the same system."

When asked why she felt the proposed OHT model was a recipe for success, Ms. Moore, like the other four local leaders featured in this piece also mentioned at one point or another, remarked that any time you can get multiple service providers on the same page and working towards the same common goal, the end result is a stronger, more diverse service.

"I think we have decided as a community that, regardless of the outcome of the OHT application, we're going to keep moving forward with this plan, in this mindset. I would say we are all committed to the principals embedded in our OHT application," Ms. Moore stated. "We are uniquely positioned to work really well and collaboratively together. I feel really confident that any one of our community partners can rely on each other in a big way. We all have the same common interest at heart and that is to make our community the best possible place to live in."

Check back next week for the final installment in our series, where we will feature comments from physicians, patient-family advisors and regular, average joe local residents for their thoughts on how this bid to launch an OHT in Dufferin-Caledon could impact health care services in the region.

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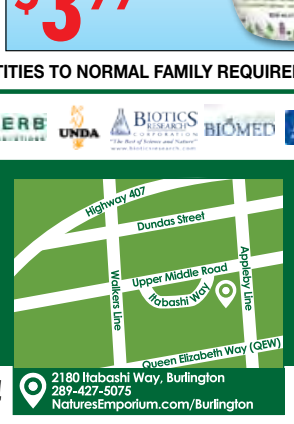
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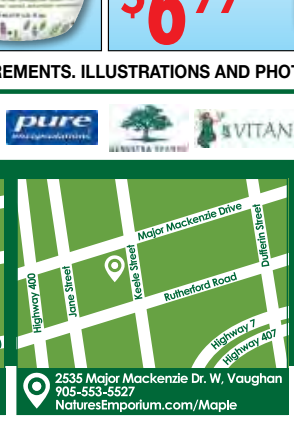
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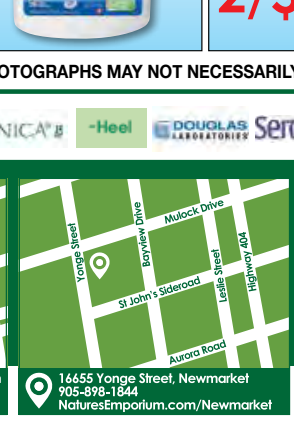
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BUSINESS in Caledon

Brand new beauty bar 'Bright & Boujee' opens in downtown Bolton

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Bolton has always been a beautiful place, but local resident Christine Delicata is bringing a little bit more shine to the community.

Bright & Boujee is a beauty bar that opened up on Oct. 1. Located at 4 Queen St. in the downtown core, Delicata and her husband got the quant space in September and did a full makeover job, turning it into a sleek and modern space.

Bright and Boujee offers a variety of services that will continue to expand as the shop broadens.

"As far as beauty services go, we offer facials, eye lashes, body contouring and I have other girls that are certified in other beauty services," says Delicata. "I have an eye lash artist who do eyelashes, eyebrows and even waxing. The body contouring specialist specializes in vacuum therapy and radio frequency, and that's for skin tightening."

She added, "We also do teeth whitening and tooth gems, which are Swarovski crystals that are glued to the teeth the same way as the dentist puts on braces."

While Bright and Boujee is new to Bolton, the business itself has been going strong for more than a year. Previously focusing solely on teeth whitening and tooth gems, Christine decided to broaden her horizons when she decided her business was getting too big to operate out of her home.

"It was hard because you don't always know who you're inviting into your home and things like that. I wanted to get a space, but ultimately, because I was so new, it's such a small business, I didn't know if I could really afford to do that," explains Delicata. "I just built up my clientele more and more and from there I started to offer other services, and I got certified in other beauty services."

But for the most curious question of all. How did she think of the name Bright and Boujee?

"Because I started off doing teeth whitening, that's where the bright comes in. My friends and family always kind of tease me and would say to me that I'm very boujee because of my certain taste or style. It doesn't necessarily mean what people would associate with back in the old school days, as if boujee people are stuck up. I'd like to think of it more as like, it's a certain type of style or swag. It's just a little bit of high class, a little bit of a step up from there, whatever that means."

If you're feeling a little boujee yourself, contact Christine for more information on the services she provides by calling 647-557-1833, email at brightnboujee@gmail.com, or visit the shop located on Queen St.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

A BRAND NEW BUSINESS: Christine Delicata held her grand opening of Bright & Boujee Beauty Bar on Oct 1.

Local business owner donates $60,000 to improve helipad at Headwaters hospital

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

President of Devonleigh Homes, Andrew Kidd, has made a generous donation of $60,000 to reconstruct the Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) Helipad and the Intensive Care Ramp.

Headwaters continues to improve their facility and health care through the help of the community.

The Headwaters Health Care Foundation held an intimate reveal of the newly constructed helipad and Intensive Care Ramp on Oct. 29, with attendees including Dufferin paramedics, Andrew Kidd himself and members of the Foundation board, as well as Dufferin County Paramedics Services Chief Tom Reid.

"The heliport here at Headwaters is a vital and crucial component of our emergency response and transportation of critically injured or ill patients. Through our partnerships with Ornge and provincial trauma centres, this service provides our community reliable, responsive and safe access to world class healthcare when they need it the most," says Reid.

Director of Flight Operations at Ornge, Peter Cunnington was also a guest on Tuesday. Being a front-line pilot for 10 years, he expressed first-hand the importance of a hospital having a quality helipad

"The helipad, believe it or not, is usually the last on the list of priorities at most health care centres. We often get neglected," explains Cunnington. "To see this commitment to the safe infrastructure for the helicopter is really inspiration for me personally on behalf of Ornge, I want to thank Headwaters, the staff and generous donors to continue to make things like this."

The Helipad is a vital service for the Headwaters Hospital as it is the transportation for urgent transports from Sick Kids Hospital for other trauma patients.

Andrew Kidd and Devonleigh homes have consistently been supporting the Foundation.

"After visiting Headwaters Hospital, it was an honour to contribute towards the rebuilding of the Helipad. This is an essential lifesaving service which must be preserved and kept in optimal condition," Kidd said.

"This is a critical time in the Hospital's and the Foundation's evolution, the amount of growth across our catchment due to development and building has been astonishing, and Devonleigh Homes sees the importance of ensuring their clients, our patients, have the care and services they need, close to home," says Foundation CEO, Dora Boylen-Pabst. "Projects such as this do not receive government funding, and as an organization, the hospital is dependent on the support of our community."



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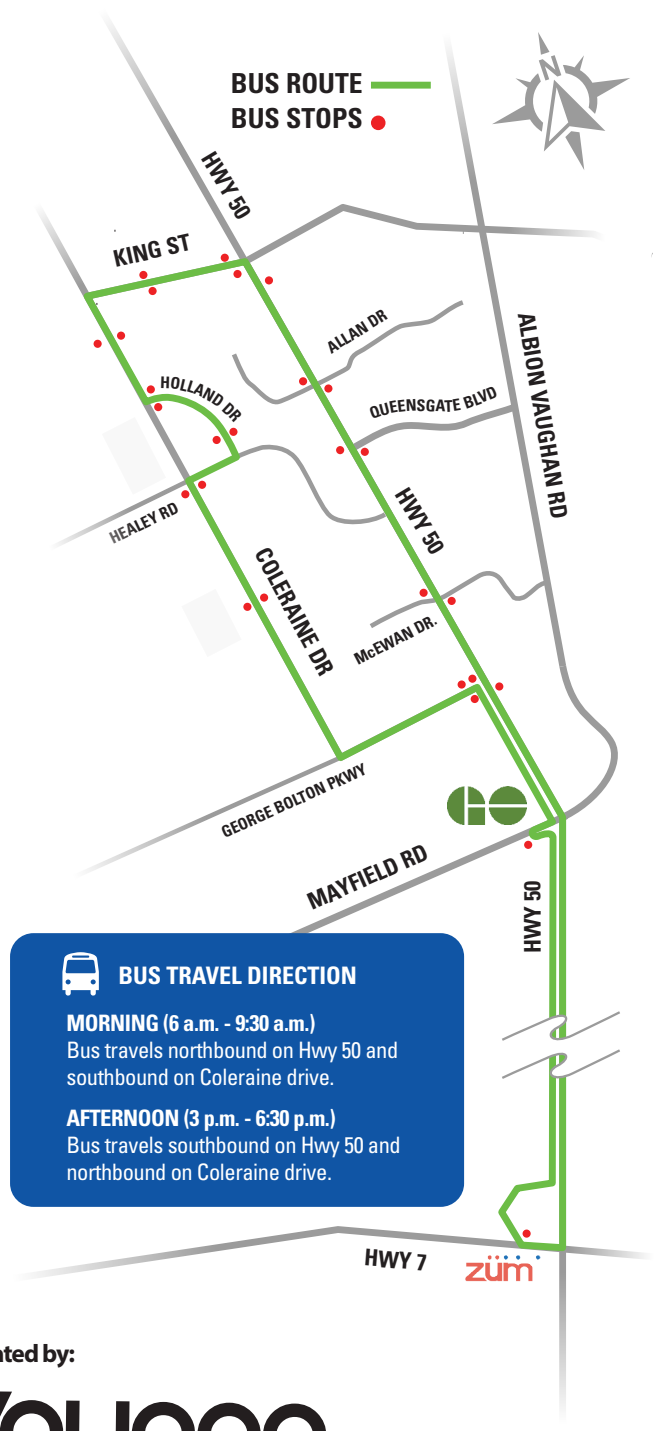


New Transit Service for Bolton Coming Soon

The Town of Caledon introduces a new local transit line in the Bolton area, starting **November 11, 2019**.

The new "Bolton Line" will include 27 new bus stops along the route with service running during peak commute hours (Monday to Friday).

To see all bus stops and to learn more about the local transit line in Bolton as well as fares, schedules, info: **caledon.ca/transit.**



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REMEMBRANCE SERVICES

To honour the memory of all Canadians who served their country in time of war, the Town of Caledon is hosting Remembrance Services:

Caledon East

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2019 @ 1 P.M.
Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town Hall) 6311 Old Church Road
A combined service for Caledon East & Mono Mills. Parade starting at 12:30 p.m. from Fire headquarters, 6211 Old Church Road to Town Hall Cenotaph

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2019 @ 10:50 A.M.
Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town hall)
6311 Old Church Road
For Town Staff and the public
Parade starting at 10:30 a.m. from Robert F. Hall Secondary School



Other services in Caledon:

Alton

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2019 @ 11 A.M.
Alton Legion Hall 1267 Queen St
Parade gathering at 10:45 a.m.
Contact the Alton Legion at 519.942.4021 for more information.

Bolton

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2019 @ 12:30 P.M.
Bolton Cenotaph – Centennial Drive
Contact Jimmy Pountney 905.857.1847 for more information
Facebook Page: Bolton Remembrance Service
Parade starting at 12:15 p.m. from Roy Clarkson Fire Station (14002 Hwy 50)

Daylight Savings comes to an end on Sunday, November 3, 2019, 2 a.m. Don't forget to turn back your clocks one hour.

Coffee with Council

Learn about recent Town business. Ask questions. Provide feedback.

November 2 & 16

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Ward 2 - Saturday, November 2
10 a.m. to noon
Mayfield Recreation Complex

Ward 1 - Saturday, November 2
1 to 3 p.m.
Alton Legion

Ward 5 - Saturday, November 16
10 a.m. to noon
Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness

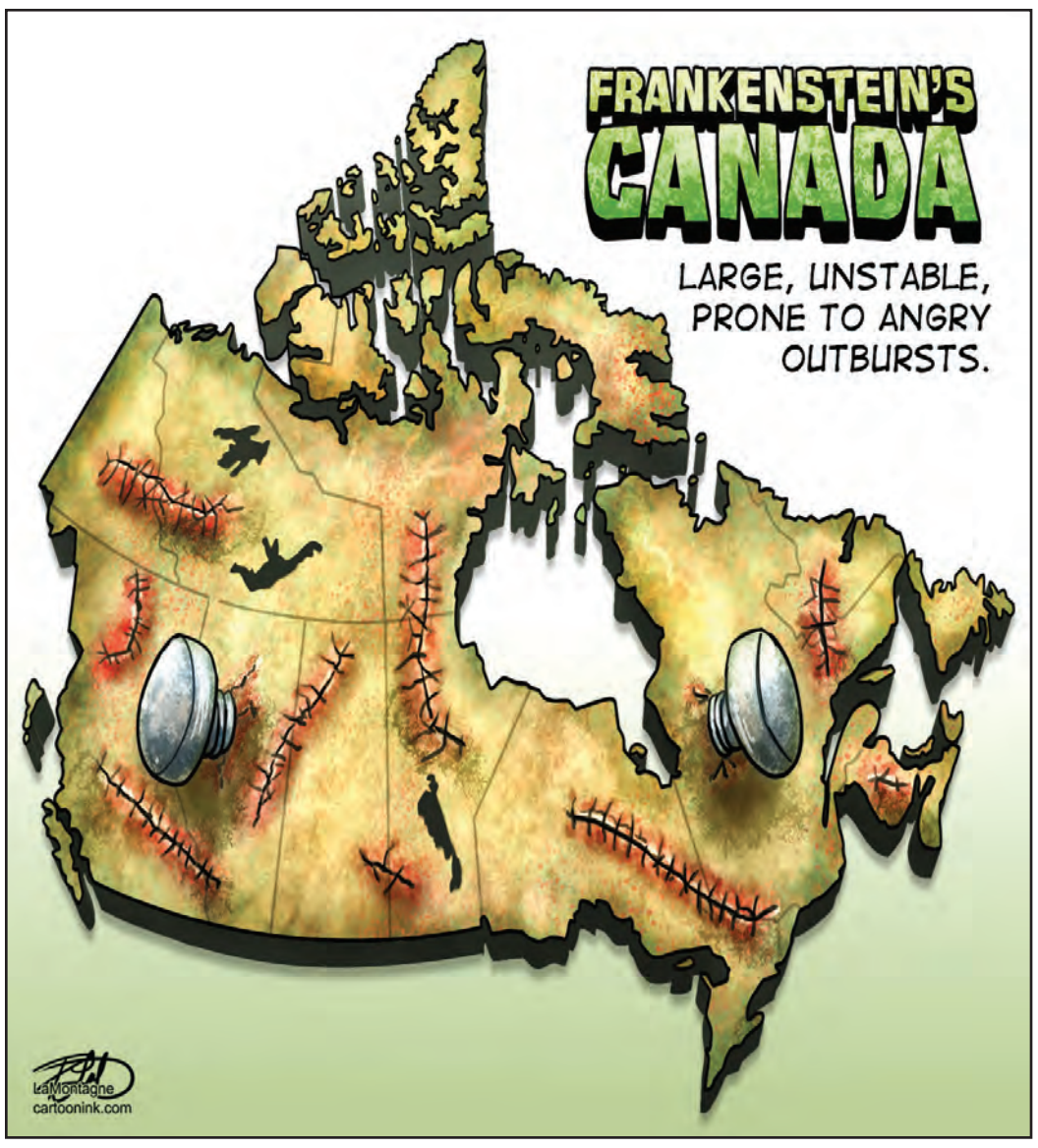
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1 to 3 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex



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Job action, union pressures are nothing new

by Mark Pavilons

Like clockwork, at the end of almost every union contract in this province, mayhem ensues.

It's mostly sabre rattling and it's mostly a show of strength.

Neither side wants to appear weak or a pushover. Both sides want to get their point across.

So it was during the recent threats by CUPE members – education workers, janitorial staff and administration. In the settlement, it was a victory for everyone and mostly for the students and parents.

While the majority of contracts tend to get worked out (strikes are actually few and far between in Ontario), the rhetoric, misinformation and "fake news" is always frustrating and unnerving.

Contracts for these workers, and those of teachers and TAs, which will be next up at the bargaining tables, expire every three years or so. That means there are intense negotiations during every term of every provincial government.

It's nothing new.

Education Minister and King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, tried to nip things in the bud, getting an early start with negotiations this past summer. While it went to the 11th hour, agreements were reached.

Lecce, and the union reps, all said they wanted kids in the classrooms and wanted our school year to continue unhindered.

The recent contract talks, and those coming up for TAs, are different in that these group tend to be underpaid and under valued. They deserve any and all progress. They're not like teachers; they aren't paid in the summer and they're not in the same club. TAs, especially those who work with challenged children, are a godsend to parents and children alike.

The same can't be said for all of our teachers, who are among the highest paid in the world. In my opinion, and I will be labelled as a bit of a socialist, all civil servants should have a salary cap.

It's a well known fact that the majority of the annual budget of any government – municipal, regional, provincial or federal – consists of salaries.

People wonder why money is scarce to fund programs, infrastructure and the like. The fingers you should be pointing may just be in the wrong direction.

Again, I have to wonder how the highest paid civil servants on the planet have the gaul to continually ask for more.

A current rash of TV and radio ads claim the Province is slashing funding for health care, education, etc. That simply isn't true. It's recycled rhetoric and it's misleading. It's all a ploy to create sympathy for the civil servants, the unions and their bargaining units.

Let me cloud with issue with some facts.

Around this time of year in 2013, elementary and junior high school teachers in Ontario staged a one-day walkout in response to collective agreements imposed by the McGuinty government.

In December 2012, Toronto, Peel and Durham public elementary board employees walked off the job and shut down schools, joined by teachers at five other boards across Ontario: Greater Essex in the Windsor area, Lambton-Kent in Sarnia and Chatham, Waterloo, Grand Erie in Brantford and Near North in North Bay.

In April 2014, the former Liberal government passed Bill 122, the School Boards Collective Bargaining Act. This implemented a new two-tier negotiation system which involves provincial negotiations, between the government and the OSSTF, along with local negotiations, between local OSSTF and their employer, the school board.

Mayhem ensued through 2015 as more boards joined strike action across the province.

On May 25, 2015, the Ontario government passed back to work legislation to put an end to the strike in Durham, Rainbow and Peel District School Boards. The following day on May 26, the Ontario Labour Relations Board ruled the teachers strike was unlawful. Classes resumed in Durham, Rainbow and Peel May 27.

The Province then passed the Protecting the School Year Act, 2015, prohibiting another strike during the 2014-2015 school year.

This is just one tiny snippet of the methods behind the madness that is our collective bargaining system.

Threats, intimidation and strikes, all to get the government's attention.

And, in the end, as it always is, teachers head back to the classroom, in a better position.

I don't know about you, but I don't have the benefit of salary and benefit negotiations every three years. I can't threaten to walk off the job. If I don't work, I don't get paid.

When many of these contracts are settled, the teachers often enjoy retroactive pay, some going back years.

So when the unions and teachers' federations point those nasty, crooked fingers at the Province, maybe they should look in the mirror. Collectively, they drain our system of more than half of its relative wealth.

They may be getting a good bang for their buck, but are we?

We shouldn't have to legislate proper behaviour. And we shouldn't have to bribe our civil servants to go to work and do their jobs.

Editorial

What could have been

ONE THING CANADIANS will never learn is what it really was that made Justin Trudeau fail to live up to one of his key promises four years ago in the 2015 federal election campaign.

Back then, he didn't mince words, promising that Canadians had witnessed their last "first past the post" election, in which some candidates won seats in the House of Commons when most of the voters in their riding preferred someone else.

No one expected the newly elected Liberal government to opt for pure proportional representation, with each party being awarded seats on the basis of their share of the popular vote. Among other things, that would presumably have meant an end to our constituency system, in which we vote for local candidates rather than the party they represent. More importantly, it would have meant the election of minority governments unless one party got more than 50 per cent of the votes, something unheard of in recent years when parties have won majorities with less than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Another option that was apparently considered but rejected was the introduction of preferential voting, with voters being asked to rank all the local candidates. In the case of Dufferin-Caledon riding, that would likely have meant ranking all six candidates, most of whom were not well known in the riding.

In this election, the Conservatives and Liberals having been preferred by only about one in three voters, we'll see a House of Commons in which most of the MPs were not favoured by a majority of their constituents.

The one option that apparently wasn't even considered by Trudeau & Co. was runoff elections in any riding where the winner got less than half the votes.

We don't know, but suspect that it was only in Alberta and Saskatchewan that most, if not all, the candidates did obtain majorities.

Even in Dufferin-Caledon, the decisive win by Conservative candidate Kyle Seeback fell short of an absolute majority. While he received 28,729 votes in the election night count, the other five candidates polled more than 38,000 votes.

Clearly, no one knows what would have happened had the election law been changed to require run-offs between the top two candidates in every riding where the leading candidates didn't get a majority.

However, in this particular election it appears that a runoff in Dufferin-Caledon would have produced a close race between Mr. Seeback and Liberal candidate Michele Fisher, who wound up in second place with 22,330 votes or 32.9 per cent of the overall count (ironically almost exactly the Liberals' share of the nationwide popular vote).

Although we'll never know what would have happened with nation-wide runoffs, a strong clue came in the form of polling which indicated that most of the Canadians who said they had voted for an NDP, Green or Bloc Québecois candidate gave the Liberal candidate as their second preference, while only six per cent of those polled gave second place to the Tory candidate.

In the cicumstances, it will be interesting to see whether the Liberals now will propose some electoral reforms knowing they would likely get some opposition support for the move.

Of course, much would depend on what happens both in the Commons and within the Conservative Party, which this time around was alone (save for the People's Party) in opposing the carbon tax without proposing a credible alternative means of battling climate change.

Although runoffs this time would likely have produced a Liberal majority, that would not have been the case if the Conservatives had decided to have a platform that was more attractive to younger voters and had the sort of appeal garnered by the Progressive Conservatives federally under Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney and in Ontario under Bill Davis, all of whom were basically centrists who saw no need for platforms aimed at appealing to the party's base.

If the next election sees all the national parties appealing to uncomitted, middle-of-the-road Canadians, runoffs would simply ensure than in each riding the winner would have enjoyed the support of a majority of those casting ballots.





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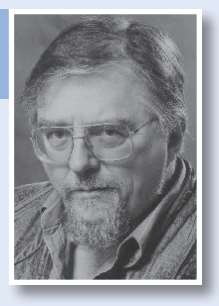
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Middle east winners and losers

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



The death of ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi serves as a symbolic full stop to the many civil wars that have engulfed Syria in the past eight years, although Baghdadi was not personally in charge of anything by the time he died. The outcome of all those wars was already becoming clear, and it is the Russians and Bashar al-Assad who have won.

Donald Trump's abrupt withdrawal of American troops from eastern Syria makes the Russian victory clear: within days, there were Russian soldiers taking selfies in the abandoned American bases on the Syrian side of the frontier with Turkey.

Trump's elaborate thanks to the Russian, Syrian and Turkish governments for their aid in the Baghdadi operation was a genuflection before the powers that now really count in the region, but the Russian response was as disdainful as ever. "We are unaware of any alleged (Russian) assistance during this operation," said Maj.-Gen. Igor Konashenkov.

What have the Russians won? Four years after they began providing air support to a Syrian regime that was teetering on the brink of defeat, Bashar al-Assad's brutal rule once again extends over almost all of Syria. They never had to commit Russian ground troops to combat, and yet they are now the dominant outside power in the entire Fertile Crescent.

Assad didn't do too badly either. First he cleared the rebels out of all the big cities, then he regained control of all Arabic-speaking rural areas except the northwestern province of Idlib, and now his troops are re-occupying most of the Kurdish-speaking east without a fight.

He never had to fight Baghdadi's 'Islamic State' either. It was a Syrian Kurdish militia with U.S. air support that destroyed the part of IS that was located in Syria. And when Donald Trump pulled U.S. troops out of Syria on October 6, betraying the Kurds, Russian diplomacy finessed that into another win for Assad.

The Syrian Kurds were immediately attacked by Turkey, which intended to ethnically 'cleanse' the Kurdish population from northeastern Syria and replace them with Arabic-speaking refugees from other parts of Syria. It was almost certainly Russian emissaries who persuaded the Kurds to give up their dream of independence and invite the Syrian army back in to protect them from the Turks.

When the Syrian army went back in last week it was accompanied by enough Russian soldiers to deter the Turks from shooting at it, so Syrian troops now control most of the border and ethnic cleansing is presumably off the menu. Turkish troops still hold some bits of Syrian territory that they grabbed last week, but Ankara has publicly stated that it will not try to keep them indefinitely.

Turkish strongman Recep Tayyip Erdogan backed the jihadi rebels throughout the Syrian civil war and still protects them in their last stronghold in Idlib. He even kept the border with Syria open so that foreign jihadis could cross to join Islamic State. But he is a pragmatist who understands the new realities, and within months he will reopen diplomatic relations with Assad's regime in Syria.

That will mean that Turkey can no longer provide military protection to the jihadi groups in Idlib (most of whom now acknowledge the leadership of Osama bin-Laden's old organisation, al-Qaeda). Thereupon the final operation to reconquer Idlib can begin, although it may be done quite slowly and methodically to keep the Syrian army's casualties down.

The Russians have accomplished everything they set out to do in the region in 2015, and the main risk they face now is over-confidence. They saved Assad and he owes them a lot, but he also owes Iran, which provided and paid for the foreign Shia volunteers who provided vitally needed military manpower when the Syrian army was running out.

They have drawn Turkey away from its old reflexive loyalty to NATO, but it is still a member of the alliance and Erdogan's political position in Turkey is weakening.

Vladimir Putin's visit to Saudi Arabia two weeks ago went well, because Saudi crown prince Muhammad bin Salman has been seeking friends elsewhere after Trump did nothing in response to the recent drone attacks on Saudi Arabia's oilfields. But MbS's position at home is hardly secure either.

The truth is that Russia has won the prize, but the prize is a can of worms.

The topic is transportation... Again

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Once again I am thinking about transportation and the pivotal role it plays in promoting healthy communities and a healthy environment. Promoting pedestrian friendly downtown cores that are easily accessible using mass transit, providing easy access to employment and volunteer opportunities for students and enabling seniors to get to medical appointments when a ride from family is not an option – these are just some of the many benefits of accessible and affordable public transportation. Doing all of this while also reducing fossil fuel emissions thereby offering some small benefit to the climate change movement is an important and necessary added bonus. As I've said before, public transportation provides access. Access to whatever it is you need to engage in a healthy, active lifestyle with opportunities to live, work and play right here in our own community. Caledon took another important step forward recently with the launch of the Bolton Line, run by Voyago under contract to the Town. Given the feedback received the last time I wrote about transit, I see this launch as another great opportunity to talk about the many ways one can now move "out and about" in Caledon. I expect only some of you will agree.

The Bolton Line will feature 27 stops running during prime commuting times in the morning and afternoon, from 6am – 9am and 3pm – 6:30pm. Covering many of the most popular stops, the transit line should enable young adults looking for an after school job easy access to the means of obtaining one. Employees looking for an alternate route to work now have one. The cost is affordable and it's time for transit in our Town. In his media release, Mayor Allan Thompson stated: "This will give residents an environmentally-friendly and cost-effective option to connect them to jobs, education and community." We couldn't agree more. The routes start on November 11th – a fitting time that might just increase the possibility for at least a few folks to attend Remembrance Day Services. Find out more about how you can ride the bus with Voyago by checking out schedules and costs on the Town of Caledon's website.

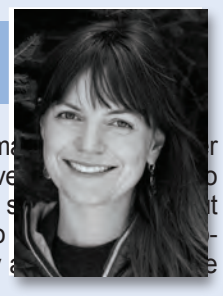
There's also another way to get around Town and this one has been around for a while but perhaps you haven't heard of it or maybe, just maybe you didn't think you were eligible for a ride. How? With Caledon Community Services who also offer transportation and you need to know why that matters to you. CCS also believes transportation touches everything. Being able to move people around, for work, health-care, or for senior supports (like attending an event at the Seniors Centre) all play a role in poverty reduction. Helping youth grow in to responsible healthy young adults through programs like Life for Youth means offering transportation to those programs. Assisting a young adult with obtaining their required volunteer hours contributes to diploma attainment, with the added bonus of using Caledon Community Services is parents and guardians know a safe, bonded driver is navigating the route. Parents with children over the age of 8 (therefore not requiring a car seat) can also utilize the services for appointments, grocery shopping and more. Carrying more than just seniors, at the moment, CCS is the largest provider of transportation services in Town using 12 accessible busses and providing rides to over 40,000 customers each year. The good news is these rides and services will continue to be offered as long as a combination of Provincial, Municipal, and Regional funding dollars from various sources exist and where fundraising dollars are also able to augment and support it. Find out more about how you can ride the bus, 7 days a week, with CCS by contacting them today.

Finally, there is Brampton Transit. The one area where the idea of transit seems to be causing the most concern is in the Mayfield West area of Caledon, in Southfields. Through extensive community consultation, the Town heard that the need for transportation was pressing. In fact, anyone who has ever driven by the area of Mayfield Rd. and Kennedy could certainly attest to that fact simply by viewing the evidence: large numbers of bicycles parked in racks indicating the sheer volume of folks who had ridden down to the corner in order to hitch a ride with Brampton Transit. Moving these residents around to school, work and recreational activities is a priority – particularly, as I cheekily noted in my last article, because not everyone has a lovely, new Lexus to drive around in. With rush hour routes now servicing the community, some are complaining the busses are empty but give it time. Like any new program it will take time to work out the kinks, for folks to get familiar with the schedules and to begin regular use. I'm sure the same will also happen in Bolton and that perhaps even CCS will see an increase now that more people have had the opportunity to learn who is eligible for a ride!

Yup – you might see an empty bus here and there around Town but don't worry – "if you build it they will come." We know public transportation is needed here and while Caledon poses unique challenges geographically, our municipal leaders and social service providers are rising to the challenge. Even MPP Sylvia Jones did her part not long back, helping to advocate for continued GO service to Bolton. Together, we are building a public transportation system that will facilitate employment opportunities, a chance for students and seniors to work or volunteer (students can now easily find ways to get their 40 hours) and that provides access to getting your weekly groceries, accessing The Exchange, getting to the Doctor or even to a fitness class. Yup – it's like I said, public transportation provides access. It's about time we all got on the bus.

The cost of dental care

LAURA CAMPBELL
MILLENNIAL MOTHERING: POLITICS & BLUEBERRY STAINS



If you're reading this, you've probably already read every clever thing out there with respect to the election results last Monday. So please, keep your expectations for my analysis fairly low.

I'm exhausted. Mentally, emotionally, spiritually. And I wasn't even a candidate this time around! That's because I'm deeply invested, like many of you were, in the outcome of this process. I'm an environmentalist first, and I use politics as a medium for change. Social justice is at the core of environmentalism- they are deeply intertwined. To see something I've been fighting for, for so long, (climate action, social justice, and broader environmental protection), be either dismissed or instrumentalized by different political parties was frustrating.

Let me stay with the environmental discussion for a minute. Locally, and across Canada, many environmental communities were divided- both ideologically and strategically.

There are many who believe the carbon tax is the best way forward – the best way to export a relatively successful policy across the globe was to make it work here first. And B.C. has proven the efficacy of the carbon tax- albeit emission reductions haven't been overly deep there (7% reduction).

Those people necessarily supported the Liberals. The NDP embraced a Green New Deal very late in the whole discussion – a much deeper, more ambitious climate plan. This remained a major thorn in the side of Greens who created the Green New Deal about 10 years ago. For people like me, the NDP environmental message was shallow and hastily patched together, and seemed disingenuous.

Greens talked about a "just transition for workers" long before the NDP conceived of such a thing, in particular as Alberta's Rachel Notley championed the pipeline and expanding existing oil and gas infrastructure.

The NDP's embrace of a Green New Deal speaks to the success of non-partisan organizations such as Lead Now, Environmental Defense Canada, and the Climate Action Network. All of these groups pressed the progressive parties to adopt a Green New Deal- yet the smallest of the three parties already had one- and this was never discussed in the media in a significant way. My disappointment in this regard speaks to the emotional labour of democracy.

This brings me to the second broader discussion around the election. We all know that third-parties played a role. Whether it was Campaign Coalition Life (an anti-choice group promoting the end of abortion in Canada), or Unions, or Environmental Groups, or 'Canada Proud' and other anti-immigrant/nativist organizations whose funding we should look into. They emailed members, pressed them to send surveys or "pledges" or other such material to local candidates. They also bought advertising before the writ dropped, to spoil the image of various parties. Did you see the fancy ads on behalf of Unifor? I'm not yet sure what to make of this phenomenon. Of course it isn't new, but it also has become more complicated in the age of globalization.

The Conservatives managed to evade criticism until the very end of the campaign. Their failure to release a properly costed platform until deep into the writ period speaks to the fact that the platform was written by strategists rather than the grassroots of the party. And despite that, they successfully changed the conversation from one around climate action to one about affordability.

Objectively speaking, an extra boutique tax credit here and there does not make life more affordable for Canadians. Simply 'stating the problem' (which is what Scheer did, over and over) does not show leadership. The complex realities of our affordability crisis now requires a more bold solution, and I think one that can be forged by cooperation among all parties.

The cuts that the Conservative platform proposed were unacceptable, especially for Canadians like me, a sma[illegible]r and a parent. Conservative[illegible]o the drawing board. If they s[illegible]t affordability, they need to [illegible]- porters and think critically a[illegible]e forward.

The election outcome, therefore, means all parties (and their members) have to do some soul-searching. Myself included. Why didn't I talk more about our ideas as Greens? Why was I so devoted to criticizing my progressive peers? (Emotions). Liberals have to stop asking Canadians like me to compromise our values- or to dismiss our democractic rights to vote for what we really want, in favour of strategy. The NDP has to spend more time thinking about how they hope to rectify their industrial roots in fossil fuels with the new economy. The Greens have to be better at messaging.

Overall, I think the outcome of this election was a good one, though it continues to prove the need for electoral reform. There are still many unknowns. How will Trudeau form a government? Will there be a formal deal with the NDP? Maybe the Bloc? Or ad-hoc governance? Policy by policy negotiation. It's really too early to tell. But one thing is for sure, a minority government will make for plenty of great writing material.

More to come, friends! Thanks for reading.

I want my reno

CHRISTINE IBBOTSON
ASK THE MONEY LADY



Dear Money Lady

My husband and I love our neighborhood, but our home is really dated and too small for our growing family. We have been with the same bank for 12 years and recently tried to refinance our mortgage to consolidate debt and take out funds to start our reno. I was shocked by the penalty that my bank planned to charge us. It was $12,869. How can a bank charge this to an existing customer who is taking more money? I want to do my renovation, but not if it is going to cost me over $12,000 just to get the money! Any suggestions?

Debbie, (Want My Reno !!)

Dear Reno Girl!

Banks these days are not in the mood to "buy business" like they used to years ago.

Today, because interest rates have been at record lows for almost ten years, lenders will charge for all fees, refusing to absorb any extra costs. Appraisal fees, title charges, and penalties are no longer waived regardless of how long you have been a valued customer.

Penalties to break a mortgage, whether it be to refinance or to discharge, are based on a standard format that all lenders are mandated to use.

For variable loans, they will charge a three-month interest penalty. However, for fixed rate loans, the penalty could be higher. Lenders will use a rate-differential calculation which measures how long you have been in your term, the discount you were provided compared to the rate for a similar term today, multiplied by the outstanding balance you now owe.

Needless to say, Canadians wanting to refinance their mortgage like they used to in the past, are now getting sticker shock.

The best solution would be to keep your current fixed rate mortgage intact but move it into a Collateral Charge. All Canadian banks now have some form of this product, originally only available to high net worth clients in private banking. Basically, a Collateral Charge can be placed for the full 100% value of your property and provides the flexibility of borrowing more funds if needed in the future.

Considered to be a lifetime open lending tool, clients can have multiple loan segments under their plan, which can be easily manipulated.

Most CC's will allow for 5-10 loan segments of which your current fixed mortgage could become one, allowing you access to additional funds without modifying your existing loan.

Another option could be to use a HELOC or Home Equity Line of Credit. The HELOC provides clients with a mortgage segment and a line of credit portion that utilizes the equity built up in your home.

The CC would be my product of choice and is very similar to a HELOC, however it allows for more division of equity and a better future platform for estate planning. An appraisal and title cost would apply, but these are small compared to a break fee on your mortgage. Appraisals typically cost $300 and title will cost about $500.

Because a CC is considered the Bank's premium lending product, you will need to have very good credit to qualify. Having a long customer relationship with your bank will also help with your approval.

I would suggest setting up a "Reno-Loan Segment" in your CC, where you are now free to negotiate separate rates and terms with your banker.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,

Money Lady

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Anglican Church of the Evangelists
Roast Beef Dinner
Saturday, November 2, 2019
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Adults $15
Children under 10 free
99 Queen Street North
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Drawdown – ecoCaledon
Take Action on Climate Change: Caledon Environmental Solutions Workshop presented by Caledon East United Church and ecoCaledon, Saturday, November 9th, 9am – 11 am, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Join the Caledon Community to be part of reducing and ultimately reversing global Warming. Book your spot by calling Caledon East United 905-584-9974 The Workshop will focus on 4 of the 7 drawdown areas/solutions, explore actions, hear about Caledon Community Projects. For info: https://ecoCaledon.org/

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents: Barbara Dickson sharing a historical narrative about the women who worked under the City of Toronto during WW 2, in her book Bomb Girls - Trading Aprons for Ammo.
Albion Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium on Thursday November 14at 9:45 a.m. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Community Women's Circle annual Christmas Shoppe & Bake Sale, Saturday, Nov. 16, 9am to 2pm, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, Shop for Christmas! Knitted goods, hand sewn items, jewellery, unique gifts, jams, jellies & pickles, homemade baked goodies, raffle, take a chance table and much more! Café available featuring chili and soup. Want to be a vendor? Tables for rent $25, contact Pat 905-584-2815 or patriciaoliver789@gmail.com Funds raised go to community charities. Free admission, free parking. Everyone welcome!

Caledon Chamber Concerts presents the second concert in our 2019-2020 season. The concert features pianist Mauro Bertoli and violist Jethro Marks, with music by Rota, Brahms and Vieuxtemps. The concert will take place on Saturday, November 16, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Tickets are $35 for adults and $15 for students 16 years and under, and may be purchased at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and Book-Lore. For information about this concerts call Gordon Morton at 905-880-2445. For information about the entire season, visit www.caledonchamberconcerts.com.

Palgrave United Church Women's Group is hosting a bake sale
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Achill Choral Society presents "Glorious Sounds" christmas concerts
Our concerts include traditional Christmas favourites and feature Bob Chilcott's spectacular and upbeat Gloria, performed with a pianist, string ensemble, and soloists. We include an audience sing-along. Led by Artistic Director Shawn Grenke. November 30: 3:00 pm, Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy St., Bolton. December 1: 3:00 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville. Adults $25; Youth (13-17) $10; Children $5. Ticket seller information and online tickets are available at Achill.ca or call Gail at 905 857-2737.

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.

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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We're a non-profit group that meets in the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you Annual fee $46 and monthly dues of only $15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Caledon OPP charge driver after serious crash on Kennedy Road

On Monday, October 14, 2019 at approximately 9:25 p.m. officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Kennedy Road South of Highway 9 in the Town of Caledon.

Upon arrival, officers located a vehicle that had flipped multiple times and left the roadway.

An 18-year-old driver and four teenage passengers, ages ranging from 14 to 16, were nearby, being assessed by the paramedics. All occupants were taken to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

As a result of the police investigation, Javone Foote, 18, of Orangeville, was charged with the following:

- Dangerous operation causing bodily harm X four counts;
- Fail to comply with recognizance, and
- Improper tires.

The accused driver was arrested and held for a bail hearing at the Orangeville Court of Justice to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to remind drivers that the posted speed limit in the area is 60 km/h and that officers are in the area, and throughout the Town of Caledon conducting speed enforcement daily.

Anyone who witnesses reckless conduct on our roads, is asked to call police immediately.

Dufferin County man charged with child pornography offences

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit, Digital Forensic Unit and the Dufferin County OPP Detachment have arrested and charged a Shelburne man following a five-month investigation into Child Pornography offences.

On September 5, 2019, police executed a search warrant at a residence in the Town of Shelburne during which multiple electronic devices were seized for further examination.

Subsequent to a forensic review of the seized devices, Simon Williams, 51-years-old was arrested on October 23, 2019 and charged with two counts of Possession of Child Pornography.

The accused was held in custody pending a bail hearing in the town of Orangeville.

The Ontario Provincial Police will continue to aggressively identify and pursue individuals who use technology to exploit children.

"Our reality today is that every person around the world with a sexual interest in children ! has immediate access to any child on the internet. It's like they are sitting next to our kids even though they could be across the globe. We as parents and community members have to know who children are interacting with online. These offenders are very manipulative. If parents are not engaged - they will never see them coming until it's too late" Detective Staff Sergeant Sharon Hanlon of the OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Unit.

Parents are reminded to take a proactive approach to help protect their children from online sexual exploitation by speaking with their children regarding internet safety. Parents can find resources to assist them at www.cybertip.ca.

If you have information regarding internet child exploitation and wish to provide information anonymously you can contact Crime Stoppers at www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca. Reporting information may also be made on the internet through www.cybertip.ca.

OPP partners with Georgian College to launch ManUp program

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has partnered with Georgian College, Orillia campus and launched a pilot program called ManUp. The Georgian College ManUp team is undertaking the mission of establishing and maintaining a presence in their school while working towards social change in regards to the treatment of women in our community. The Georgian College ManUp team with support of the OPP, introduced this program by holding a community information session today at the Georgian College Orillia campus.

The ManUp program is meant to redefine what it means to "be a man" from a toxic tough guy definition to one of standing up for what is right regardless of the situation. It is dedicated to encouraging young men to stand up against violence against women, challenge inappropriate speech and behaviour from their peers and to set an example of appropriate behaviour for those around them.

As they move forward, the ManUp team will be reaching out to set up presentations throughout the Orillia Campus and other Georgia! n College campuses, Lakehead University, local sports teams, the local Police Services Boards and the Human Justice Regional Committee.



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Hawksley Workman coming to Hockley Village Nov. 8 to 9

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Some beginnings happen in unusual places. For Hawksley Workman, his initial album recording took place where he had moved his studio into – "the basement of a friend's recently deceased grandmother on Hillsdale Avenue," Toronto.

There he recorded For Him and the Girls and (Last Night We Were) The Delicious Wolves. Those, plus other works that came into use years later.

He engineered and produced albums in that basement studio for other musicians, working with many of them over that time and developing his own knowledge and production skills.

Mr. Workman came to Toronto from Huntsville, the town of his birth in 1975, and it seems he came south with a love of words, touring and doing the unexpected, which have garnered him a loyal following. During the second half of this year, he has toured relentlessly back and forth across Canada and to Europe, primarily Norway and France where he has a large fanbase.

Over his career, he has toured nearly a thousand venues, worldwide.

Last March, he released his latest album, Median Age Wasteland and music video of the song "1983." This album and 1983 in particular show a new approach to his music making, for the introspection and the delving into his younger self.

The album has been lauded as "...innovative melodic approach, authentic songwriting, and good old-fashioned, and unedited musicianship" by critics.

"I've always had this constant hunger to innovate, reevaluate what I do, and keep remaking it to confuse myself and maybe confuse my audience," Mr. Workman admitted in an interview. "This time, I'm just committing to writing focused and honest songs, which feels like the most interesting thing I can do right now."

With tours of such energy and scope, we naturally wondered what brings him to a very small venue in Hockley Village. What is the charm of a country Community Hall?

He told the Citizen, by email, "Non-traditional music venues are starting to pop up in many places across Canada, and I've been lucky to play some of them. As it turns out, there are people who want to see and hear live music all over the place, not just in the major cities.

"In fact, sometimes, when you're on tour in a major city, you'reone of several interesting choices on any given night, but in these smaller town venues your show could be the only cultural event that night. The audiences are very engaged and the smaller size of these venues is often the thing that establishes the setting for an intimate show you wouldn't get at a larger club or theatre."

His is a career that has spanned 20 years that has included, in 2002, winning the Juno Award for Best New Solo Artist, as well as receiving the Juno Award for Best Video for "Jealous of Your Cigarette."

Ten years ago, he was married and this was a pivotal point in his music life as well. "I [was] married nearly 10 years ago! My career has definitely been interesting over these last 20-plus years, I've been very lucky. In my 40's, I branched out into theatre, composing scores for shows at Stratford and the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, as well as my own one-man show that toured around the world including the New Zealand Festival and Scotland's Edinburgh Festival.

"Changing lanes from traditional rock and roll, touring and record releases was a welcome change to an old convention. In the last few years I've been re-engaging more seriously with old fans throughout Europe, which has been a wonderful thing too.

"But I suppose the most interesting thing is that, without the career pressure of being signed to a major label and going completely independent, I can enjoy the career I've built over all of these years for the joyful parts that have emerged. Doing shows like the one we are about to do at Hockley Hall, releasing records, and involving myself in projects that are interesting to me but don't necessarily fan the flames of becoming famous."

The internet with all its social access to the rest of the world is a big part for any artist – anyone – to promote what matters to them, as Mr. Workman does with his singles and videos. He is certainly an interesting element with his unusual view of the world and his space in it. His music has been on television shows such as Scrubs, Falcon Beach and Queer as Folk.

His four-minute-plus videos make statements of their own while tying into his lyrics. In the video he created for his well-known song, Italy, it features Amy Milan, who walks us through a story within the song that stands on its own. Beautiful.

Hawksley Workman is appearing in Hockley Village at the historical Community Hall on Friday, November 8 – which is sold out – and November 9. For tickets, go to Ticketscene – Hawksley Valley Second Show.

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The War Amps

Caledon Seniors' Centre says 'no' to theatre addition

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Beverley Nurden and Jane Chapman, representing the Caledon Seniors' Centre, started off the Town Hall meeting this past Tuesday at Caledon Council with a presentation in regards to the potential addition to the Senior Centre Rotary Place expansion.

"I attended the meeting on Oct 22 and submitted a letter from the Board of Directors at the Caledon Seniors' Centre. We support the theory of a theatre being in Caledon, as a separate entity. We emphasize that we do not wish to have it interfere or delay our progress that we have worked for, along with the town," states Chapman.

Other regulars from the seniors' centre are also opposed to the proposed location of the theatre, while the architects are opposed to the theatre being built on the East end of the expansion. There is, it would appear, an impasse.

When the map was first released, showing where the theatre would be built, on the West side, which is located in the courtyard, concerns immediately arose.

"The drawings that we all accepted from the architects showed us that, after we connect with the Wellness Centre, it leaves us a lovely tranquil courtyard, which we use for barbeques and games, where seniors can sit and enjoy. Also, the wellness centre would enjoy it too," explains Chapman. "The Town of Caledon also uses this space in the summer for summer programs for children. With the courtyard being enclosed, summer camp is more easily managed for some children with special needs, making it a safer, controlled environment."

Another concern that Chapman explained was that the theatre proposal would cut out natural light from shining into parts of the centre. They would lose one window and one door, while another window would look onto a wall. Chapman and those from the seniors' centre are trying to hold on to key aspects that make the facility enjoyable.

Another key factor that concerns Chapman is the amount of parking proposed. The Caledon Seniors' Centre already has approximately 700 members, and only 78 parking spots. The number of seniors is rapidly growing, with the organization projecting to have 1,000 members before too long, with a host of new programs also on the horizon.

With 2020 budget discussions expected to begin soon, Chapman and the others from the Seniors' Centre, hope to have the long talked about expansion to the facility approved in the new year.

The expansion has been a talking point for the past three years and Chapman, along with the board are growing impatient with the lack of movement on the file.

"We see a light at the end of the tunnel, and look forward to hearing the budget has been passed in January 2020," says Chapman.

Regional Coun. Ward 5 Annette Groves thanked Jane Chapman for her presentation.

"I've been involved with this seniors' centre expansion for many, many years and I know it's been a long time coming and I said this last time. I think both projects are important for the community. The seniors' expansion is important because we do have a lot of seniors," said Groves. "The lecture hall is important too because we have a very large arts community and culture is a really big part of a community."

Mayor Allan Thompson asked that Council be allowed to gather a more thorough and detailed report after hearing the concerns from Jane Chapman and factors heard from Council.

"We're not losing anything on time," says Thompson.

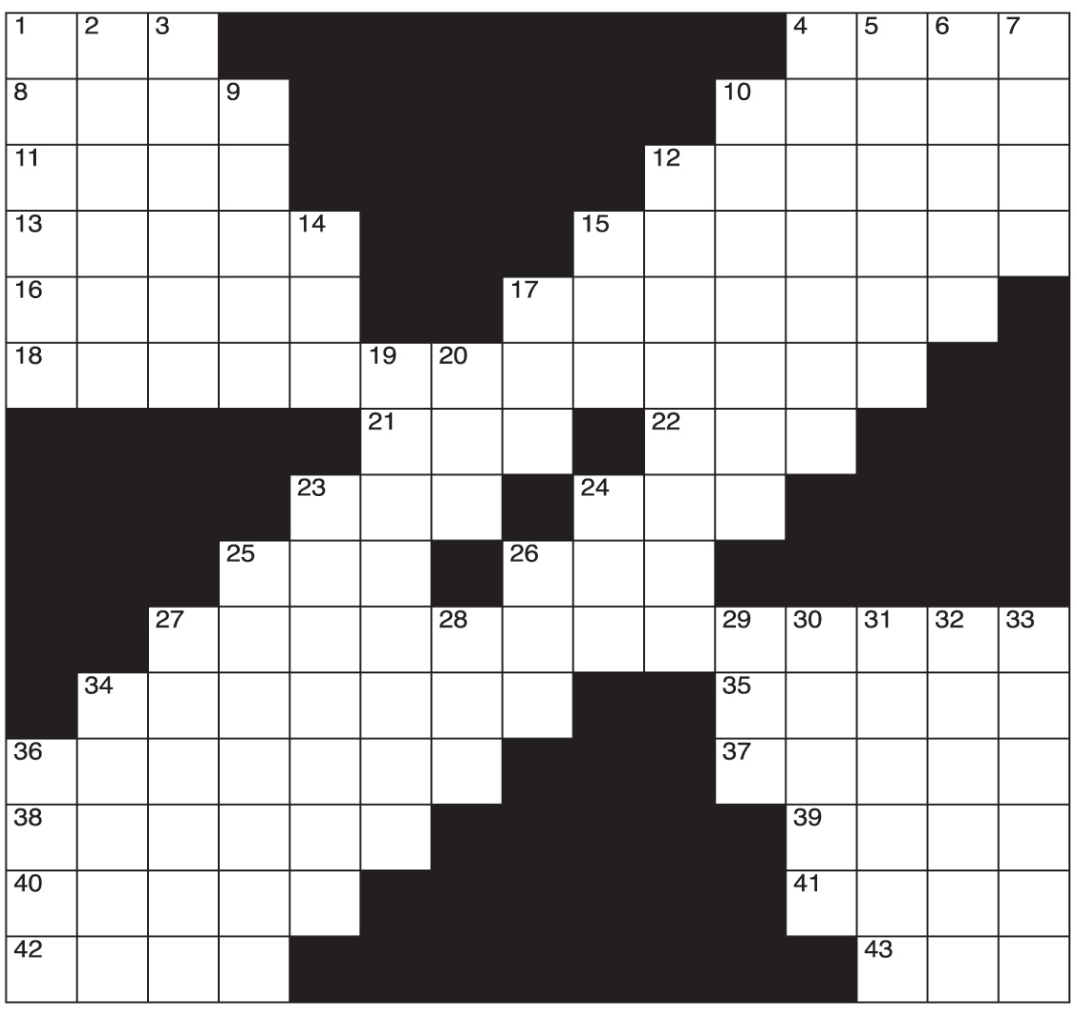
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1. Third-party access (abbr.)
4. This (Spanish)
8. Goals
10. Something to do lightly
11. "Great" North Sea Empire legend
12. Iced or chilled drink
13. Weight units
15. Immune system response
16. Groundbreaking German pharmacologist
17. Milk-supplying companies
18. Enjoyable distraction
21. Doctor of Education
22. Type of submachine gun (abbr.)
23. Curved shape
24. Brew
25. The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
26. Advanced degree
27. Shock rocker
34. Enthusiast
35. Quiet's partner
36. Hijacked
37. TV's once needed them
38. Brings together
39. Narrow piece of wood
40. Paths
41. Monetary unit
42. Wings
43. Soviet Socialist Republic

CLUES DOWN

1. Gear
2. Outer part of a bird's wing
3. Good luck charm
4. Removing from memory
5. Group of seven people
6. Records
7. German river
9. "Last of the Mohicans" actress Madeleine
10. Ancient Greek war galley
12. Nonsensical speak
14. Title of respect
15. Cast out
17. Have already done
19. Wood-loving insects
20. Analog conversion system (abbr.)
23. Pokes holes in
24. Waiver of liability (abbr.)
25. Sea cow
26. Protein coding gene
27. Where boats park
28. The top of a jar
29. Fitting
30. German city
31. Martens
32. They're all over the planet
33. One that nests
34. Coming at the end
36. Croatian coastal city

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

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Three factors to consider when choosing a mortgage lender

A home is the most significant purchase many people will ever make. Perhaps because of that, many buyers, particularly those purchasing a home for the first time, are understandably nervous about the home-buying process. The decision regarding which home to buy warrants ample consideration, but so, too, does the buyers' choice of lender.

Mortgage lenders can be found all over the internet, and the sheer volume of lender options can make it hard for home buyers to find the right fit for them. Couple that with lending-related terminology that many first-time buyers may be unfamiliar with, and it's easy to see why prospective homeowners can feel overwhelmed about the process of borrowing money to buy their homes.

When looking for a mortgage lender, prospective homeowners should never forget that the choice of lender is, in most cases, entirely theirs to make. When making that decision, a host of variables should be considered. The following are three such factors that, upon ample consideration, may help buyers rest easy knowing they did their due diligence when looking for lenders.



FILE PHOTO

MAKE YOUR CHOICE CAREFULLY: There are three key things to consider when choosing a mortgage lender prior to buying a home.

Reputation/recommendation

Just like other businesses, lenders have reputations, and oftentimes those reputations can be determined via some simple online research. Peruse online reviews to determine what past buyers felt about a given lender. If possible, ask friends, family or colleagues who they worked with to secure a mortgage.

Fees

Fees vary from lender to lender. Fees should not be mistaken for interest rates, which change daily and are typically dictated by the financial industry and prospective buyers' credit history and financial standing. When speaking with potential lenders, ask for a rundown of their fees, and the services those fees include, and closing cost estimates in writing, then compare and contrast fees and costs of various lenders before making a final decision. Some lenders may charge considerably more in fees than others, so buyers should put in the effort necessary to comparison shop.

Personal interaction

Buyers, especially those who have never before purchased a home, will likely have lots of questions. This is where personal interaction with a prospective lender should be noted. Securing financing for a home purchase can sometimes seem like an impersonal process, but it doesn't have to be, and many lenders are happy to answer buyers' questions. Lenders who answer questions quickly and clearly can make buyers more comfortable about the home buying process. Buyers may want to avoid lenders who seem evasive or unwilling to answer questions in writing.



Transition smoothly after relocating

People move for various reasons. Some have outgrown their existing homes and need something bigger, while others move to downsize.

Regardless of why people move, moving occurs more often than you might think. The U.S. Census Bureau says one in nine people relocated in 2015 to a new neighborhood, a new state or even across the country. Relocating, whether it's around the corner or miles away, affects people's lives in many ways. A smooth transition to a new place involves understanding the process and getting the support necessary to make the move a success.

Research potential destinations

Give ample thought to where you might live before uprooting yourself and your family if you have one. The career resource Change Recruitment suggests using the internet as much as possible to learn about the location. Sites like Niche can paint a picture of an area, providing information regarding its demographics, points of interest, schools, and much more. However, an in-person visit will be needed to get a true feel for the neighborhood.

Understand the costs

Apart from the fees associated with buying a home, relocating involves hiring movers, unpacking belongings, temporary storage rentals, charges to turn on/off utilities, repairs for the new home, and several other expenses.

If you're moving because of a career opportunity, the company may contribute to some of the moving costs. Check with a human resources professional to determine if the company provides relocation compensation.

Get out and meet people

Use every opportunity to meet neighbors and people with shared interests. Attend community events and/or school functions. Some employers may have meet-and-greet events. Online services like Meetup list groups of like-minded people who may periodically meet up in your community. The sooner you make friends and acquaintances in your new town or city, the more likely you are to feel at home.

With some planning and a little assistance, relocating can go smoothly.





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IMPROVING YOUR HOME: Pictured above, Dave Patterson, owner of Cedarport Window & Door Centre Inc. has been servicing the local community for 35 years.

Coming into our new showroom, located at Mono Plaza, you will see a variety of door choices, with colour and trim, that will serve to accent your front entranceway based on your taste.

The reality is that the glass component of most projects are taking up a larger portion of the budget and are a major factor when dealing with efficiency and home comfort – it's extremely important to get this right. Cedarport understands the anxiety associated with building or renovating and the pressure around making critical decisions that will have long term impacts. With Cedarport's experienced staff and multi manufacturer platform, they ensure the best solution for each project.

For those with cottages, it really pays to do the research when building close to extreme weather conditions. Those who have made the mistake of sourcing windows on price alone, soon realize that price is only one aspect of the selection process.

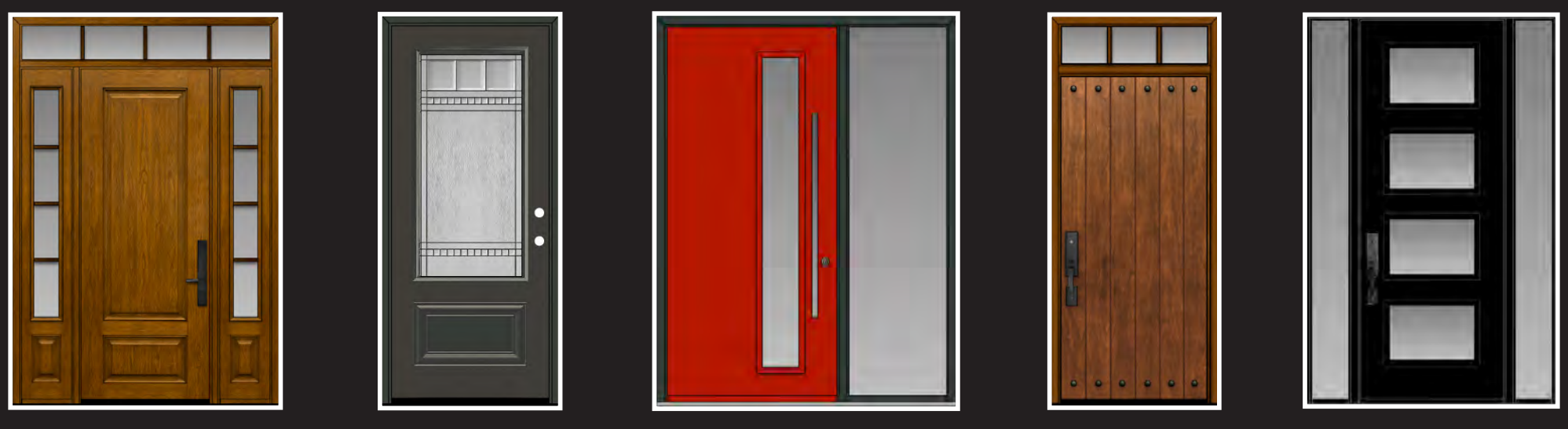
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Home repairs that can sink budgets fast

A home is the most substantial investment many people will ever make. Once down payments have been made and closing costs have been paid, homeowners may still be staring down sizable expenses as they begin to tackle any repairs that need to be made.

Home maintenance and renovations involve a certain measure of trepidation. Even after vetting contractors and establishing budgets, homeowners may worry that repairs will unearth problems that snowball into expensive fixes. Planning ahead for such projects and learning to recognize issues that tend to be costly can help homeowners weather any storms that may arise.

- Foundation issues: A strong foundation is key to any home. If there is a problem with the foundation, it can be unsafe to live in the house. The foundation repair company Foundation Experts advises that foundation fixes can range from $4,000 to upward of $100,000 depending on the scale of the job. Clogged gutters and water pooling around the foundation can contribute to damage, so water issues must be remedied first.

- Roof damage: A roof is a key barrier between the indoors and outdoors. Roofs must remain in tip-top shape. The home improvement resource HomeAdvisor says that a roof repair or replacement can cost between $3,000 and $12,000. But homeowners also must budget for the cost of removing the old roofing materials and fixing any damage to the interior of the home. Inspecting the roof and making repairs as you go is key to avoiding a big headache.

- Siding replacement: Another costly project can be replacing the siding. Siding may need to be replaced if there is water/wind damage or penetration from insects. Spot repairs may be relatively inexpensive. However, the home improvement resource Modernize says the average siding installation project can cost between $5,500 and $15,000 depending on the materials homeowners choose.

- HVAC update: Keeping a home at a comfortable temperature is also a matter of safety. If a system gives out, homeowners may be scrambling for a solution. Yearly inspections and upkeep, which includes changing system filters regularly, can help identify potential problems. Neglect is one of the main contributors to the failure of heating and cooling equipment. Based on national averages, a whole-house HVAC system can cost between $4,000 and $12,000.

These are some of the more costly repairs homeowners can expect. Keeping on top of the home will help mitigate damage and could extend the life of major home components.

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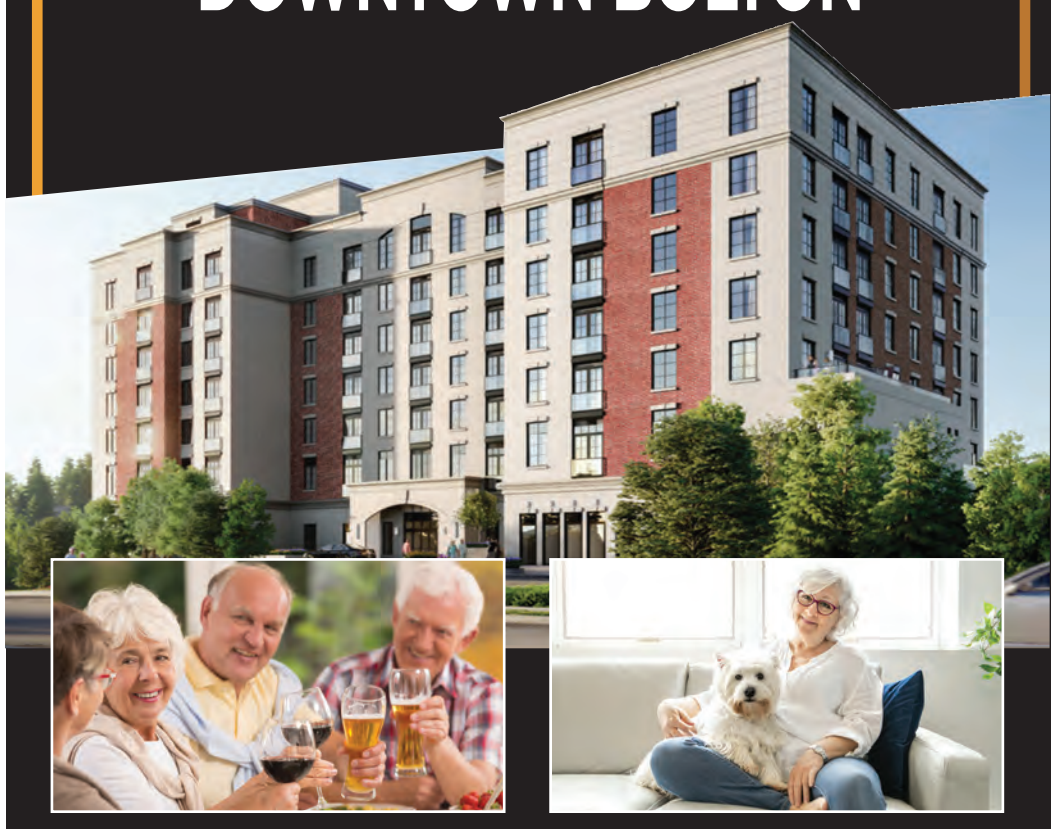
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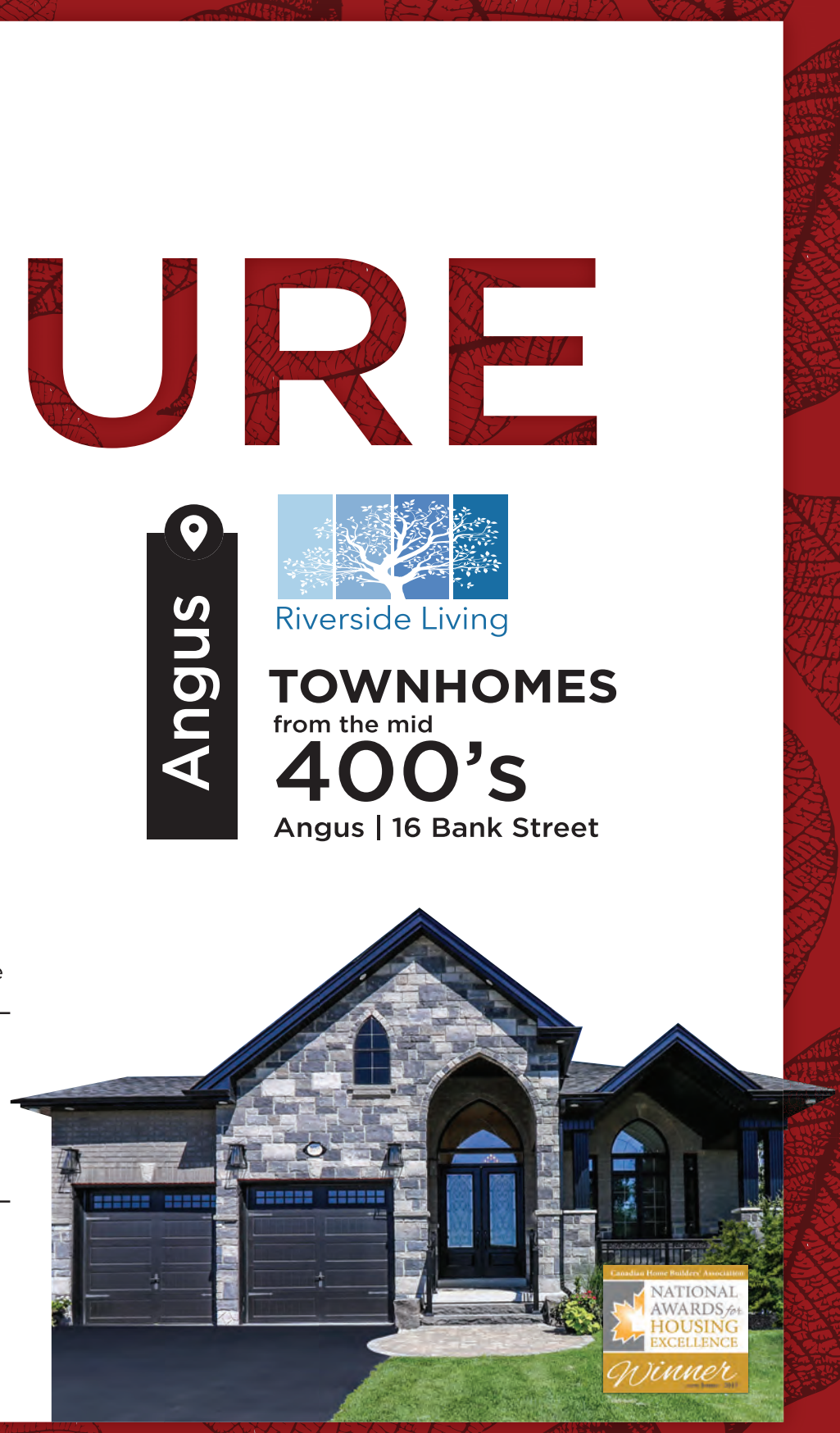
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Locals cross Platform 9 3/4 into amazing 'Hogwarts in Caledon'

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Hogwarts Express made a stop in Caledon on Saturday (Oct. 26) to bring Harry Potter fans together at Kings College School.

For the second year, Kings College School hosted a Hogwarts event for all the fans of the seven-book series, written by J.K Rowling, to attend. The event was organized by the Parent Association, as well as student and parent volunteers.

"When I first came here to look at the school for my daughter, immediately I thought 'this is like Hogwarts!' It's very English, dark and gloomy looking. So, when we were looking for fundraising initiatives I thought you know what, why don't we do something along the lines of doing a Hogwarts in Caledon," says Georgina Cerisano, President of the Parents Association. "And that's how the thought came to be."

The school was transformed head to toe into the style of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, including several wizardry classrooms like potions, magic wand making, herbology, sending letters to Harry through magic mail and it even had its very own Chamber of Secrets. Teachers dressed up as Hogwarts professors for the event, such as chemistry and physics teacher Robert Mitchner, playing the powerful role of Albus Dumbledore and Barbara Lord herself as Professor Minerva McGonagall, who sorted Hogwarts students into their Houses.

The Hogwarts in Caledon was introduced last year with the theme from the first Harry Potter book, the Philosophers Stone.

"We did more potions, and of course the sorting, that kind of stuff. From last year, it evolved to take things outside. Last year we had a mystery room and this year we have a scavenger hunt and we're allowing people to explore the entire grounds of Kings College," explains Cerisano. "Every year we're hoping to progress in terms of the movies.

Mrs. Barbara Lord and Mr. John Eta founded Kings College School in 1993 in hopes to provide high achievement education for dedicated students. For 25 years, Kings College School has been an educational facility for students to not only achieve academically, but in life skills as well. The school only holds up to 50 students at a time, which allows for more personalized and focused relationships with students, facility and the parents.

"We start in grade three and go all the way to Grade 12. We are university preparatory school, and basically what that means is that we will work with our children and give them the appropriate tools that they need for the next step after school, which is university," says Sandra Donovan, Director of Admissions. "Academically we challenge our children, we also work with them socially and emotionally, and we work with them to develop their leadership skills so when they leave Kings they are a well-rounded person."

Kings College School is celebrating their 25th anniversary this year.

"We function as a family, so the students, the teachers, and the families all have to work together in order for the children to succeed. This our 25th anniversary!" remarks Donovan. "This is the second year that they have put this event together. It was their way of showcasing the school and bringing the community together. We find that Caledon and Bolton and surrounding areas is a very unique area, and we just wanted to bring the entire community together and we thought Hogwarts would be a great way to do that."



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HOGWARTS IN CALEDON: Founder of Kings College School, Barbara Lord, dresses for the Hogwarts occasion as Professor McGonagall and sorts guests into their

Local commuters continue to fight for vital Route 38 Go Bus service

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Bolton residents who work in the Downtown core of Toronto rely on GO Transit on their transportation to get them to and from work. Metrolinx proposed to eliminate Bus route 38 due to lack of demand.

The route was extended six months following several complaints from commuters, but no long-term plan has been announced as of yet. The route is planning to be a temporary service until January 2020, but many commuters refuse to allow the elimination.

Lorraine Marchione and Mike Brunetto presented to Council on the importance and essentiality of the route for Bolton residents, like themselves, who are dependent on the route.

"Our goal has been to advocate the importance of keeping a GO bus service that will connect residents to the downtown core. I was away for a little bit and came back to the notice that a transit route, which we know, is being planned," says Marchione. "I just want to make it very clear and my co-riders have stressed, we want to make it very clear that it is not a solution for us. The only solution is really the status quo."

Commuters expressed concerns in regards to Highway 50 because of large quantities of truck convoys causing delays and arising safety concerns. Other vehicles on the road cut in and out of traffic creating risk for accidents, and even just traffic. Commuters believe there should be more bus riders than cars out on the road. As the date of the end of expansion in December approaches, commuters are looking for an announcement to be made.

"What was asked for was a one-year extension to be reassessed, in terms of ridership stats at the end of the year. That would give us the year to really develop a strong communication campaign, to build awareness, and to try and curb behaviours to get people taking transit," explains Marchione. "Not only to sustain the GO bus for our personal needs, but really because we believe in a transit society."

The second ask that the riders delegated to council was to schedule negotiations with Metrolinx to reattract riders, and, thirdly, for local commuters to have the opportunity to work alongside the Town to build a campaign to spread the word about the importance and vitality of ridership.

"The first priority to us is get that one-year extension. We are all in line with that," says Mayor Allan Thompson. "I've been pushing extremely hard while in Minister Jones's office, to say look 'we need this'."

MPP Sylvia Jones extended an email to the members of the community informing them of a letter from CEO of Metrolinx, Phil Vester, providing three options for consideration. The Town's route and GO Route 38 running parallel, GO Route running from Mayfield Park and Ride to Malton GO, while Town's route covers the local loop, or Town's route extended to Malton GO.

Mayor Allan Thompson responded to Metrolinx with on Oct 17 stating that "of the three options provided in your October 1 letter, the Town's preference is still option #1: "RFP Route (Towns local service) and GO Route 38 running parallel."

"We're working together and there is a strong dialogue, that we have the same vision. Our biggest concern is the timing. We're now in November, and as far as we know, until a commitment is made, there's this December 31 date looming," explains Marchione.

REGIONAL MARKET REPORT
SEPTEMBER 2019

Caledon Market Statistics

Peel - Caledon Statistics - September

	September, 2019	September, 2018	% Change
# of Active Listings	290	327	-11.31%
# of Homes Listed	200	212	-5.66%
# of Sales	76	82	-7.32%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	98%	97%	1.03%
Average Days on Market	25	30	-16.67%
Average Sale Price	$1,035,789	$927,642	11.66%

Peel - Caledon Statistics - Year to Date

	Jan - September, 2019	Jan - September, 2018	% Change
# of Homes Listed	1,625	1,504	8.05%
# of Sales	778	669	16.29%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	97%	97%	0.00%
Average Days on Market	29	30	-3.33%
Average Sale Price	$944,103	$918,230	2.82%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale	290
Divided by Sales per Month	76
Months of Inventory	4

There is currently 4 months of inventory on the Market in Caledon.
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Hauck earns Pitcher of the Year nod for WLU Golden Hawks

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

One final pitch for the season, and a called strike sent Christian Hauck's team pouring out of the dugout to meet him on the pitcher's mound.

It was the second straight OUA championship victory for the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, capturing the title over the Carleton Ravens by a score of 12 – 1 earlier this month.

"It was an amazing feeling being able to win back to back titles," said the Robert F. Hall graduate. "The team as a whole worked really hard throughout the whole fall to prepare for the tournament, and it was just amazing to see everyone stay focused and determined to get the job done."

The ace closer coming out of the bullpen for the Golden Hawks, Hauck took to the mound in the final two innings of the blowout win, fanning five of the seven batters he faced without giving up a hit.

For the fifth-year senior veteran, he said being on the mound for the final pitch was "a huge honour."

"I was not sure if I was going to be able to come back Sunday after starting Friday, but when coach Scott Ballantyne asked me before the game if I was good to go, and I felt good it was his intentions for me to pitch in the later innings. Obviously the game got a bit out of reach, but him still giving me the chance to close out my Laurier career throwing the last pitch was a privilege and I cannot thank Scott enough."

The previous Friday had marked one of the top outings of Hauck's collegiate career, a complete game gem over the Western Mustangs to open the championship weekend with a 2 – 1 win in extra innings.

It was almost one year to the date since Hauck had pitched a one-hitter in the 2018 semifinals, taking a no-hitter into the final inning before winning the championship over the Toronto Varsity Blues.

This year's championship arrived on the back of a pair of shutout performances throughout the season, including one fifteen-strike performance.

For his efforts, Hauck was named the Pitcher of the Year following his collegiate finale, the second time in his career, as well as a nod to the OUA All-Star squad for the third time.

"Earning the top pitcher award was another great honour for me," said Hauck. "Again, it was a great way for me to end my collegiate career, but I most certainly would not have been able to do it without the defense behind me making plays when needed.

"I think after struggling a bit in the summer it was nice to get back healthy, and finding myself again was a big confidence boost for me throughout the fall. Our pitching staff is the best in the OUA and I think that internal competition and support amongst each other really help make all of us better."



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AWARD WINNER: WLU Golden Hawk Christian Hauck, shown pitching in the 2018 OUA season, was recently named Pitcher of the Year after leading the Golden Hawks to a second consecutive championship.

As for what the future holds for the slinging star, academics remain a top priority, but the idea of heading abroad is certainly a thought.

"At this point I am not too sure, I am thinking seriously about trying to go overseas and play in Europe. There are numerous collegiate leagues that I am interested in as well, but for the next month or so finishing my degrees and training are my main concerns."

Golden Hawks return to form in back-to-back wins

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Golden Hawks are back on track.

Coming off of a string of three losses, the junior C club sent a statement to the rest of the Provincial Junior Hockey League with a pair of offensive-heavy wins over the weekend.

Meeting the Penetang Kings for the third time this season in what would be the rubber match so far on Friday, the Golden Hawks bounced back in tying their most goals-for this season, besting the Kings by a score of 5 – 1.

Daniel Butt led the way for the Golden Hawks, eventually earning first star of the game honours with a pair of goals, extending his lead atop the team's leading scorers. Marc Bottero was named the game's second star by adding a goal and a primary assist of his own, while Jason Cumbo was the goalie of record in completing the star sweep, named the third star in stopping 25 of the 26 pucks he faced: his best effort to date.

A collective sigh of relief for the Golden Hawks, who had managed just one win so far in the month of October.

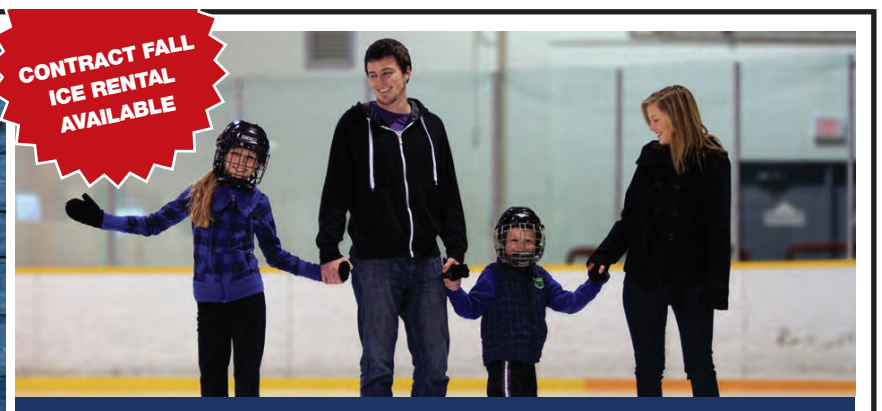
With momentum back on their side, the Golden Hawks returned to The Nest on Sunday to host the rival Schomberg Cougars, continuing to claw at the Cougars' backs in the division ladder.

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Caledon hockey school holds fundraiser for local mom battling breast cancer

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Founder of Toomey Hockey School, Ryan Toomey organized a fundraiser for a local mom battling breast cancer this past Saturday.

Children, parents, friends and families in the community came together to support one of Toomey's long-time students and Caledon Minor Hockey family.

The fundraiser included a raffle ticket contest with a large and generous table of donations, varying from Raptors tickets, to signed jerseys, gift baskets and gift cards.

Over 30 local businesses donated either gifts for the raffles or funds for the cause.

"We reached out to one and thought well they're donating, maybe this person will, and I can honestly say not many said no, and those who did apologized because they hit their quota for breast cancer awareness donations," says Ryan Toomey. "As you know October is such a busy month for donations and whatnot, so like I said not many said no. The prize table is very humbling, I never would have thought that this many people would be skating, let alone that many donations. There're so many people that aren't here that have donated hard-earned money that deserve all the credit."

Skaters of all levels came out to play, wearing pink clothing, ribbons and several kids had a pink stripe on their helmets. It was a day of fun and support, and brought everyone together for the Francey family who is adored in the hockey community.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

HELPING ONE OF OUR OWN: Friends, family and the community came together to support the Francey family.

Hockey is more than a sport, it is a family, it is community and togetherness. Hockey connects people through fun, and teamwork, not only through the players but the families as well.

"It just shows how unique the hockey world is. I know that might sound so cliché but it's a family, people have everyone's back. You're going rink to rink every day, and trying to keep up with the joneses and that kind of thing, but it just shows how much people genuinely care about each other," says Toomey. "I think that's the biggest take away from it all, is that everyone just adores each other and really stepped up to the plate with donations and prizes."

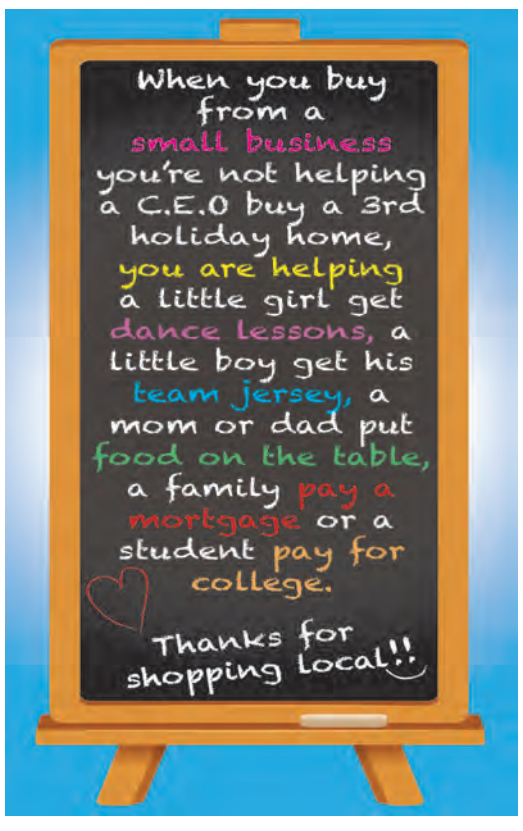
A big contributor to the fundraiser was Caledon's Chiropractor, Scott McCrimmon who lent a large hand in organizing the event.

"To me growing up, hockey has always been about family. If you're in hockey, you're a part of a family it doesn't matter what team, and this shows. These people don't all play with their friends and family. they're here to show support, community, and hockey and that's what it's all about," says McCrimmon. "All the work Ryan put in, I said a line to one of my patients, I said 'good people, do good things for good reasons', and that's exactly what Ryan has done here so it's awesome."

As the fundraiser continued, donations didn't stop coming in. Those who couldn't physically attend still wanted to share their support by donating online for the raffle.

Liane Francey expressed her thanks and how the support from the community has helped her not only financially but emotionally as well.

"It's such a beautiful expression of support. So many people have come together and are helping us through this challenging time. Nobody expects to be in this position, and this is fantastic. I think it goes to show you that hockey is so much more than just a game," expresses Francey. "So thankful for everyone for coming out, what a great way to lift my spirits, and give me that strength to keep moving forward."



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Caledon Golden Hawks return to form with back-to-back wins

The scoring came fast and early, with Cameron Clewes putting Schomberg on the board first just before the six-minute mark in what was a four-goal period. Darius Kondrotas and Butt both got on the board before a late goal from Schomberg's Cameron Kokelj a man advantage marker to tie the game at twos.

Up 4 – 3 after two periods after a shorthanded marker from Noah Li, it was once again Kokelj who secured at least one point for the Cougars, taking a pass from Rees Cameron in the final ten minutes to send the game to overtime.

Marc Bottero blasted home his second of the night just over three minutes into the extra frame to give Caledon the crucial extra point.

The addition of four points to the Golden Hawks' ladder is a welcome return to form, matching the entire month of October's total in just one weekend. The Hawks now sit just a hair under the .500 mark with a record of 5-7-1-1, good for sixth in the eight-team Carruthers division, and two points back of the Kings.

Caledon has found the majority of their success at home at Caledon East Arena this year, enjoying a record of 4-2-0-1 when playing on home ice. The rink will play the venue for Caledon's only action this week, on Sunday when they play host to the Huntsville Otters, who trail the Golden Hawks by four points in the division standings.

The two teams then meet in Huntsville on Nov. 8 in the back end of a home-and-home series.

Puck drop Sunday is scheduled for 7p.m.

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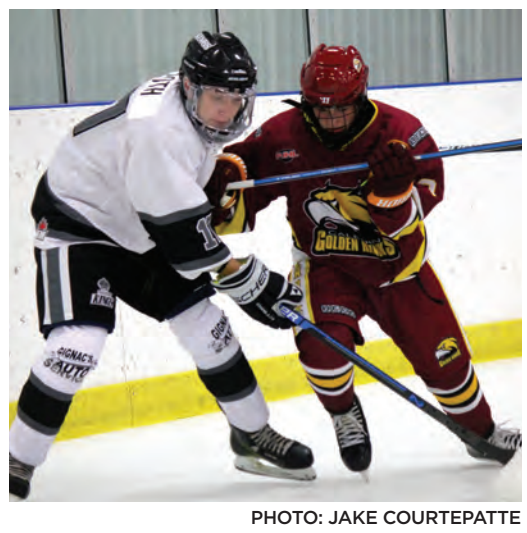


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GOLDEN HAWKS BACK ON TRACK: Caledon's Ethan Lajeunesse (right) battles with Penetang's Caleb Booth in the Golden Hawks' 5 - 1 win over the Kings on Friday.

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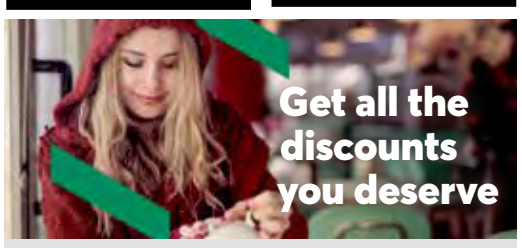
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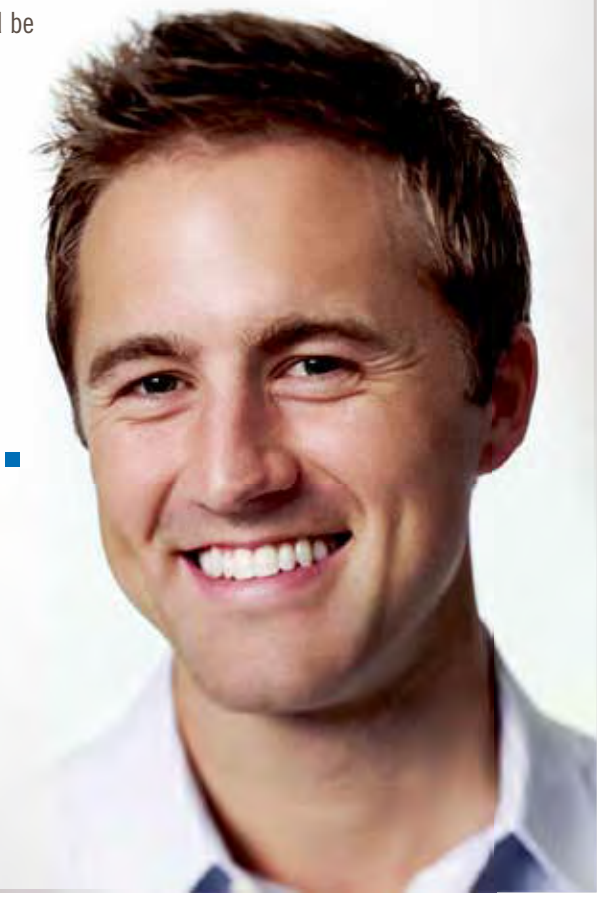
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BRANCHFLOWER, Todd



After a valiant battle with cancer, passed away peacefully at his parent's home in Caledon with his beloved wife Stefanie by his side on Saturday, October 26th. Todd Branchflower, in his 39th year, loving Daddy to Charlotte, Emily and Gavin. Todd will be missed and remembered by his sisters Stephanie (Michael) Dew and Lynne (J.T.) Lyons, parents Jane and Gene Branchflower, and his niece Gwendolyn Dew and nephew Jack Lyons. Todd loved spending time reading and making music with his children, and his special Saturday dessert for breakfasts' will be missed.
Friends were invited to meet with the family at the Gilbert MacIntyre & Son Funeral Home, 252 Dublin Street North, Guelph, Ontario, on Wednesday, October 30, 2019 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service will be held at Crestwicke Baptist Church 400 Speedvale Ave., E., Guelph, on Friday, November 1, 2019 at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Woodlawn Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Nightingale Centre, Resurrection Christian Academy, or to a charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family.
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NIX, Mary Helen
(nee Paterson)



At last peaceful, Mary Helen (Molly) Nix, at Bethsaida Retirement Centre, Orangeville passed on to meet her Saviour on Friday, October 25, 2019 in her 99th year. Molly was born June 8, 1921 in Port Hope, Ontario. She was the oldest child of Frank and Eva Paterson and is predeceased by her younger sister, Pauline Reid (Hugh) and younger brothers, Jack Paterson and Bill Paterson (Barbara). Molly attended MacDonald Institute (now part of Guelph University) finishing in 1941 having been trained as a dietitian. While there she met and subsequently married the love of her life, Garnet Nix. They were married in 1943 before Garnie was sent to Britain as a soldier in W.W. II. Molly and Garnie leave 3 children, daughter Nancy Burnside (Bob), son Fred (Franca de Angelis), and Peter (Margaret Woodfall), There are 7 grandchildren; John Burnside (Kirsti Domay), Jennifer Miedema (Joe), Sarah Mailhot (Marc), Matthew Burnside (Keri), Graeme Nix (Michelle), Yuri Woodfall, Roan Nix. There are 18 great-grandchildren; Grace, Jack and Ava Burnside; William, Mary, Emily and Thomas Miedema; Samuel, Vivienne, Nathan, and Ruthie Mailhot; Andrew, Jessica, David and Allison Burnside; Sheridan, Maria, Jacqueline Nix. Tola Sar (Chris Pickrell) is a special member of the family and there is also 1 great-great-grandchild Isabelle Miedema.
Molly and Garnie lived in Thistletown, ON briefly after the war, moved to B.C. for 11 years, and then back to Willowdale, ON where they ultimately retired. Garnet had worked for Canada Packers for over 50 years starting in the mail room (before university) and leaving as a Vice President. They moved to Orangeville almost 7 years ago when Molly's Alzheimer's required more care. About 5 years ago Bev Hillier became a regular care-giver. Garnie in his 97th year and after 73 and a half years of marriage, passed on leaving Bev and her "angels of care" with Molly. The family, of course did their share and are so grateful to Dr. Ken Derksen and the palliative team in these last days.
A Celebration of Life will be held for Molly at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, December 7, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. starting with visitation at 10:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or Gideons International would be appreciated by the family.
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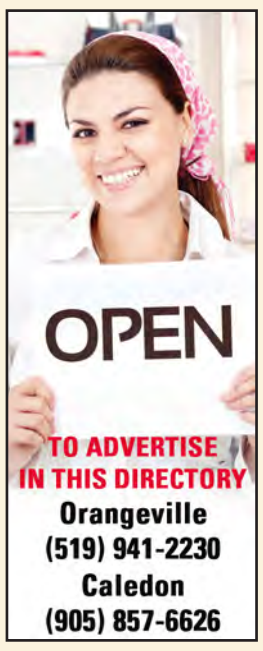
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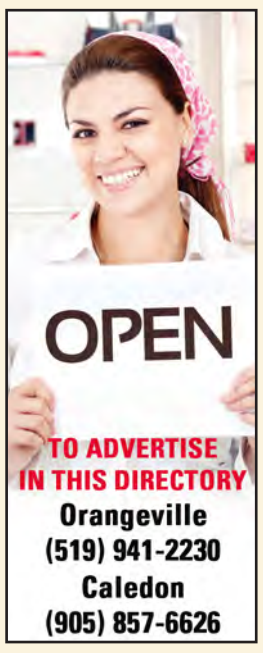
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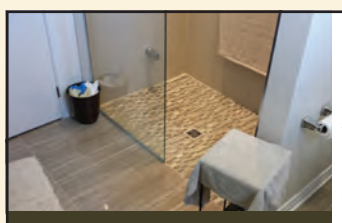
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