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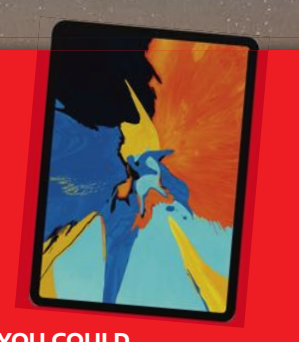
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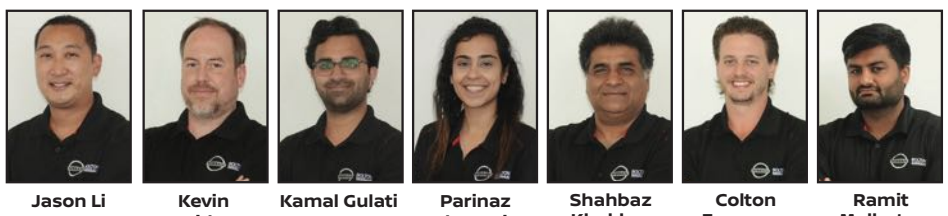
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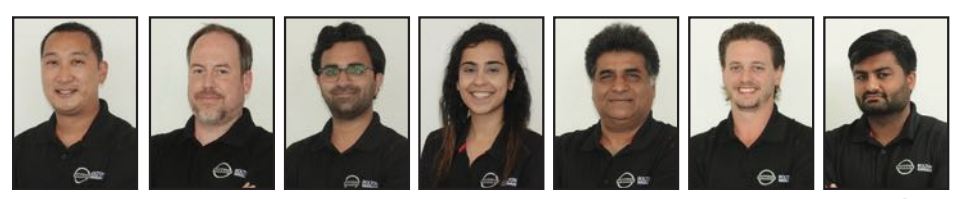
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FALL REGISTRATION: Bolton Gymnastics resumed operations for its competitive programs back in June. With the COVID-19 pandemic still continuing to impact businesses across Ontario, management at the local facility has had to be creative as they attempt to get back on their feet. Registration for Bolton Gymnastic's Fall Session opened up on Wednesday (Aug. 19). For more, see story on Page A13.

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Teen Ranch founder Mel Stevens remembered by friends, family and the local community

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Melville Charles Stevens, also known as Mel, was known as a kind, loyal, giving individual whose faith inspired all.

Stevens founded Teen Ranch, first in Australia in 1960, before returning home to Canada a decade later to begin the Christian camp in our beautiful area of Caledon. Mel and his wife Janet purchased 150 acres of land, boasting an old barn and farmhouse.

Mel and his family worked hard and held their trust in faith that they would battle through the hardships that came their way. The ice arena was later built, and an Olympic sized pad, called the Ice Corral, was constructed. Over time teams from the NHL and OHL would later train at the facility.

Mel's vision quickly blossomed into what we see at Teen Ranch today, where children have fun, train in their favourite sport and camp, just like their favourite hockey players. Families can enjoy a much-needed weekend getaway and even schools can visit their education facility. They host horse programs including trail rides, riding lessons and hunter and jumper shows for all horse lovers.

Mel Stevens passed on Aug. 8.

"Mel's God-given vision has been instrumental in pointing thousands of people to faith in Christ by coming to know Jesus on a personal level. Mel's unwavering faith and willingness to follow God's calling through fear, uncertainty, trials, and tribulations have left a legacy of a true and faithful servant," stated his obituary.

He spread his unwavering faith among those around him, including family, friends and the community.

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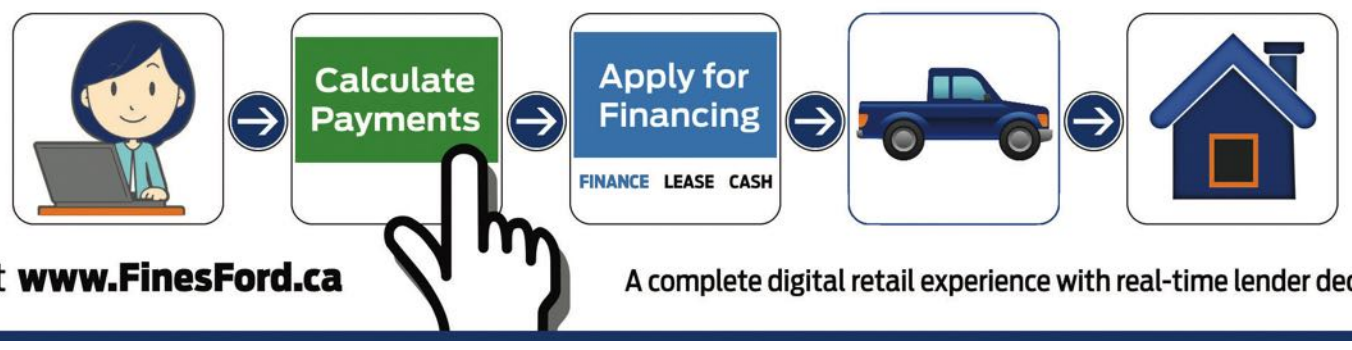
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New 400-series highway approved by Ontario government

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The provincial government has confirmed a 'preferred route' for a new 400-series that will travel across Caledon to make travel and commute easier in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

Back on (August 7), Ontario released a map of the route the new highway will travel through, hitting communities such as Vaughan, Georgetown, Caledon, Brampton and Milton. The new route is being called the GTA West Corridor.

"The GTA West Corridor will help alleviate traffic congestion and improve the movement of people and goods across the province," said Minister of Transportation, Caroline Mulroney in a statement.

The new highway is a part of the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe that was formed in 2006. The plan forecasted a population growth of 11.5 million people by the year 2031, who will all be travelling in the GTA West area. The highway will see four to six lanes with a collection of transit and passenger stations.

The GTA West Transportation Corridor study states that the new 400-series will provide better connection between urban growth centres, people and goods movement, improvement for commuters and greater economic vitality.

"The Greater Golden Horseshoe is an economic driver for the province and addressing transportation needs in this region is essential to the competitiveness of our economy," stated Mulroney.

The highway would be an extension from Highway 400, into the east of the 401 and 407 interchange area.

The province held a public information centre last September, where the route was shared with the public.

The plan for the highway was put to a halt after the Liberal government disapproved of the GTA corridor back in 2015. The GTA West Transportation Corridor Environment Assessment began back in 2007.

Caledon Council approved the highway in 2018, claiming the highway has been a priority for Caledon for many years.

"Our goal is to create an innovative, transportation system that unlocks Caledon's potential for both residential and employment growth," said Mayor Allan Thompson back in 2018.

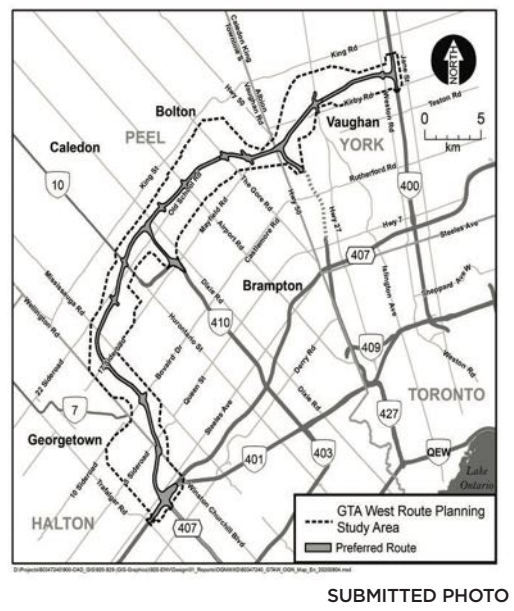
However, not everyone is one board with the new highway.

One group called the Environmental Defence, is concerned about the impacts the highway will have on communities like Brampton and Caledon.

According to their website, "The corridor needed for Highway 413 would be 170 meters wide and about 50 kilometers long. It would rip through the Greenbelt in Vaughan and across the Whitebelt in Caledon and Brampton. The highway would have massive impacts on natural areas such as rivers, valley lands, wetlands, conservation areas and forested areas, including approximately 53 river and stream crossings, and prime agricultural lands, including about 1,000 hectares in the Greenbelt in Vaughan."

Mixed feelings about the highway have been scattered across the GTA, with some looking forward to a new way to commute, while others worried about the impacts it will have on the environment.

For more information, visit gta-west.com.



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NEW 400-SERIES HIGHWAY: The province has approved the GTA West Corridor that will run from Vaughan to Milton, travelling through Caledon.

Local physicians split Dr. David Scott Award

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Headwaters Health Care Centre held its Annual General Meeting on Tuesday (Aug. 18), with staff, volunteers and the community coming together virtually to reflect on the past year, and honour the latest recipient of the prestigious Dr. David Scott Award.

The Dr. David Scott Award is given to individuals or groups who provide the utmost work and dedication to provide the health care that residents in the Dufferin-Caledon area need. The award also recognizes those who provide exemplary service to the hospital and to the community.

But this year is extra special for the award.

Dr. David Scott passed away this past April, at the age of 88.

"Retired surgeon and lifelong resident Dr. David Scott came to Orangeville in 1962 as the town's first specialist in general surgery. He dedicated his life improving the health and wellness of the community," said Ken Topping, Chair of the Governance Committee at Headwaters. "The Dr. David Scott award is presented annually to recognized individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health, wellness in Dufferin-Caledon."

Dr. Scott practised general surgery between the years of 1962 to 1997, serving as Chief of staff from 1983 to 1989 at the local hospital.

Two recipients were chosen and awarded with the Dr. David Scott Award. The first recipient was awarded to Dr. Michael Gagnon, a family physician practising in Bolton.

Alongside Dr. Gagnon's family practise in Bolton, he has been working as the Medical Director at Bethell House Hospice and providing weekly palliative home care visits for those in need. He has been participating and helping at the COVID-19 assessment centre at Headwaters, as well as joining a palliative care consultation program at Headwaters, where he can provide palliative care in a hospital setting. His contribution to the community is through his mentorship to hundreds of doctors, nurses, personal support workers and allied health providers.

Dr. Gagnon has provided palliative care training for all Dufferin paramedics. He also made a significant change and impact within the community last year, where he led the implementation of point of care ultrasounds in the community, allowing patients to remain at home for the ultrasound and resulting treatment avoiding hospital admission.

The second recipient of the Dr. David Scott was Dr. Charlie Joyce, who is a physician at the Highlands Health Network in Orangeville. He moved to Orangeville in 2014, where he completed his final year in medical training.

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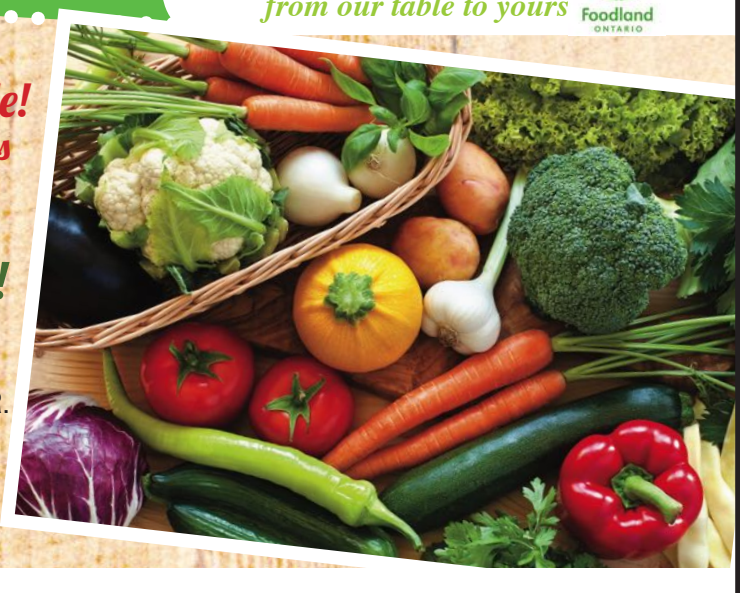
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GOING VIRTUAL: The 100 Women Who Care Caledon have made adjustments to their annual events, but continue to help raise money for organizations and charities in Caledon.

100 Women Who Care continuing on

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

In 2017, 100 women in the Caledon community came together to support local charities and non-profit organizations.

The 100 Women Who Care original chapter was formed in Jackson, Michigan, where one woman made the commitment to help those charities in need and invite women to be involved. In 2012, the first Canadian group was founded in Toronto. There are over 400 different chapters across the globe.

"We meet four times per year and members are able to nominate local charities that they would like to see receive our donation. Three charities are randomly selected at each meeting and are given the opportunity to address the group and tell us about who they are and what programs their charity provides to the community," explained Karen McDonald, Chair, and also one of the founding members of the Caledon chapter.

Each one of the women who attend the four annual meetings, donates $100, and each meeting only takes up about an hour.

Three organizations or charities are chosen randomly, and each get an opportunity to present to the group of women on who they are and answer any questions.

"The group then votes and the charity that receives the most votes receives our donation for that meeting. Members can join as an individual or as a team of up to four women. Each member or team commits to making a $100 donation to the charity that is chosen," said McDonald. "As a result, the chosen charity receives a donation of thousands of dollars."

The last in-person meeting took place in February, where the Meaghan Zaremba Music Room was a recipient of a generous donation of $6,000.

The COVID-19 pandemic has greatly impacted the group's ability to get together and raise the funds for the community. But they have made it work virtually.

"We decided to cancel the May meeting. Instead, we asked our members to make a voluntary donation to the charity of their choice," said McDonald. "We ended up raising $4,000, which was split between Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon Community Services, William Osler Foundation and Headwaters Health Care Foundation."

To date, the group has raised approximately $85,000 for the Caledon community, with a goal of $100,000 by the end of 2020.

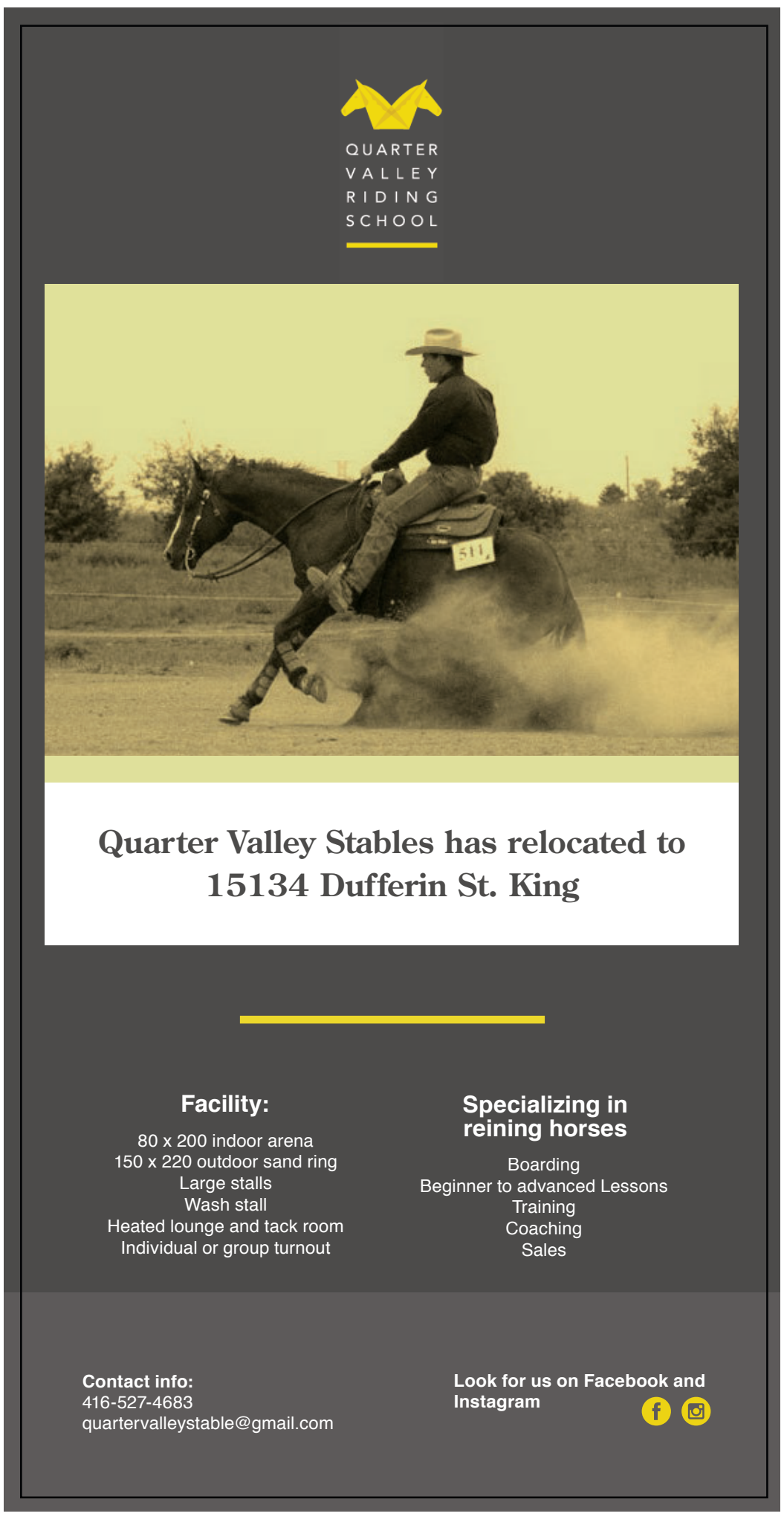
The group is hosting their next meeting on Sept. 24, which will be a virtual meeting.

"Instead of a one hour, in-person meeting, we will provide nominated charities with an opportunity to submit a written outline of what their charity does in the community. We will give members a week to read the three submissions and vote via email or by phone," explained McDonald. "We will announce the recipient of our donation on September 25. In addition to this, we have joined Canada Helps, which will make electronic donations easier for our members who would prefer to donate electronically."

The group are always looking for new members and new donations to help contribute to the community.

"We are always happy to welcome new members. The more members we have, the bigger the impact we can have on local charities. Many charities have had to alter how they fundraise, and many are not able to raise the money they need to keep local programs running," said McDonald.

She added, "A donation from 100 Women Who Care Caledon can make all the difference for a charity that is struggling to find ways to raise money."





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Community response officers step up compliance checks on tow trucks

Caledon OPP Community Response Unit (CRU) officers have stepped up compliance checks and enforcement on all tow trucks found working in the Town of Caledon.

On Monday, Aug. 10, CRU officers attended an incident in the Southfields neighbourhood, where a vehicle with stolen licence plates was being towed from an accessible parking space.

The tow truck conducting the vehicle tow was found to be missing required safety equipment and the operator was found committing multiple offences under the Highway Traffic Act and Caledon by-law offences. Of note, the truck was found with missing lighting, an unsecure load, a sleeping personal passenger in the rear of the truck. The driver was charged accordingly.

The tow operator was denied the tow job, and a properly equipped tow truck and driver were requested to attend the scene to complete the job.

Both, the Highway Traffic Act and the Town of Caledon by-law, regulate the tow truck business. Caledon OPP continues to actively inspects tow operators to ensure compliance and the safety of our roadways.

Suspects in custody following robbery

On Friday, Aug. 14, at approximately 6:07 a.m., officers from Caledon and Dufferin Detachments OPP responded to a reported gunpoint robbery at a gas station located at Highway 9 and Airport Road in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that two suspects had entered the gas station, confronted an employee with a knife and a firearm, obtained cash and alcohol, and then fled on foot.

Further information was received that the suspects fled in a black sedan.

Officers located the suspect vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. One of the suspects engaged the officers in a brief foot pursuit, but was arrested shortly thereafter.

A Glock-type air pistol was recovered at the scene.

As a result, the following parties were arrested and charged:

Jamie Munroe, 29, of Toronto, stands charged with: Armed robbery; Disguise with intent, and Imitation firearm - use while committing offence.

Cody Rudifo, 26, of Toronto, charged with: Armed robbery; Disguise with intent; Imitation firearm - use while committing offence, and Fail to comply with probation order.

Kyla Cook-Jack, 19, of Toronto, stands charged with: Armed robbery.

The accused parties were held for a bail hearing and will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on a later date to answer to the charges.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

Caledon OPP would like to thank the members of the community for their assistance in this investigation, which led to a prompt arrest of the suspects.

Prescription fraud

On July 25, officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a reported prescription fraud that occurred at a pharmacy on Airport Road in Caledon East. Information was received that a suspect attended the pharmacy and presented a fraudulent prescription to obtain a quantity of prescription drugs.

Uniformed members with the assistance of the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) conducted a thorough investigation. As a result of the investigation, the suspect was identified and arrested. A search warrant was executed at the suspect's residence. The following items were seized from the residence: Four laptops; One desktop computer; Two cell phones; Numerous fraudulent prescriptions, and Prescription drugs.

Luca Czeranowski, 26, of Caledon, stands charged with: Fraud under $5000; Use of forged documents; Attempt to use forged documents; Possession of forged documents, and Possession of a schedule I substance - opioid.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 19, 2020 to answer to the charges.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Prescription opioids are powerful drugs and are often used to treat chronic and acute pain. Both street-obtained and prescription opioids can be misused and are very addictive. If you, or someone you know, is suffering from opioid, or any other substance addiction, please reach out to The Rapid Access Addiction Medicine Clinic located in Bolton.

Impaired driving arrests

On Saturday, Aug. 15 at approximately 4:44 a.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a single vehicle collision in the area of Mount Wolfe Road and Castlederg Side Road in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received from several concerned witnesses that a vehicle had left a roadway and rolled onto its side on private property on Mount Wolfe Road.

The officers attended and investigated the collision. As a result of the police investigation, the driver of the vehicle was placed under arrest for Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Impaired, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further breath tests to be conducted.

Karlo Ano, 39, of Brampton, stands charged with: Operation while impaired, and Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 29, 2020, to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, August 17, 2020 at approximately 12:18 a.m., officers responded to a disturbance call for service in the area of Highway 50 and Allan Drive in Bolton.

Information was received that an impaired driver was observed getting into his vehicle and attempting to leave the parking lot. A concerned passerby blocked the suspect vehicle in and took the car keys from the driver to prevent him from leaving.

The officers attended the call and investigated the matter further. The driver was displaying signs of impairment while speaking to the officers and was placed under arrest for Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Impaired. The driver was transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Alexander Graystone, 19, of Nova Scotia, stands charged with: Operation while impaired, and Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg.

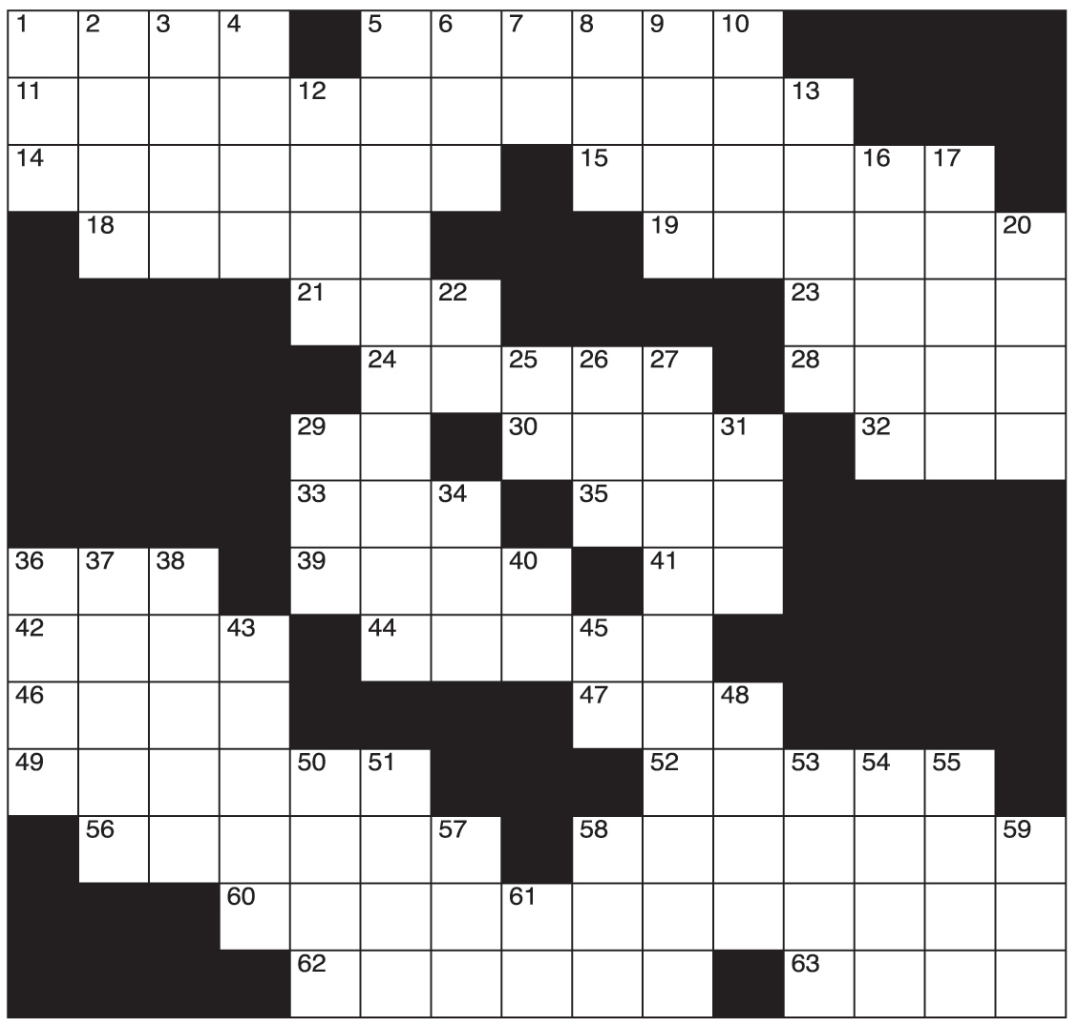
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Report impaired drivers - call 911.



The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution on page A11



CLUES ACROSS

1. Popular musical awards show
5. Speech in one's honor
11. A state of poor nutrition
14. Not ingested
15. More lacking in taste
18. "Popeye" cartoonist
19. Helps to reduce speed
21. January 1 greeting (abbr.)
23. Georgian currency
24. Proverb expressing a truth
28. Jewish calendar month
29. Volume measurement
30. Fair-skinned
32. Patti Hearst's captors
33. Have already done
35. Touch lightly
36. Autonomic nervous system
39. Plant part
41. College degree
42. Military alliance
44. Tokyo's former name
46. Carpenter's tool
47. Before
49. Consent to receive
52. Passages
56. The Duke of Edinburgh
58. Utter repeatedly
60. Linked together in a chain
62. Quality that evokes pity
63. Maintained possession of

CLUES DOWN

1. U.S. military school
2. Controls
3. Away from wind
4. Grab quickly
5. Being everlasting
6. Vase
7. Atomic #3
8. Type of medication
9. Encircle with a belt
10. Belonging to you
12. American state
13. City in Zambia
16. Good Gosh!
17. Of the country
20. Helsinki district
22. 36 inches
25. Reporters' group
26. The voice of Olaf
27. Explains in detail
29. Tooth caregiver
31. One point south of due east
34. Scottish river
36. Elsa's sister
37. Civil Rights group
38. Line of poetry
40. Doctor
43. Fatty acid
45. Avatar (abbr.)
48. Awe-inspiring garden
50. Fall down
51. Rock icon Turner
53. Asian country (alt. sp.)
54. UK museum network
55. Stairs have at least one
57. Part of (abbr.)
58. Simpson trial judge
59. Sun up in New York
61. Exclamation of surprise

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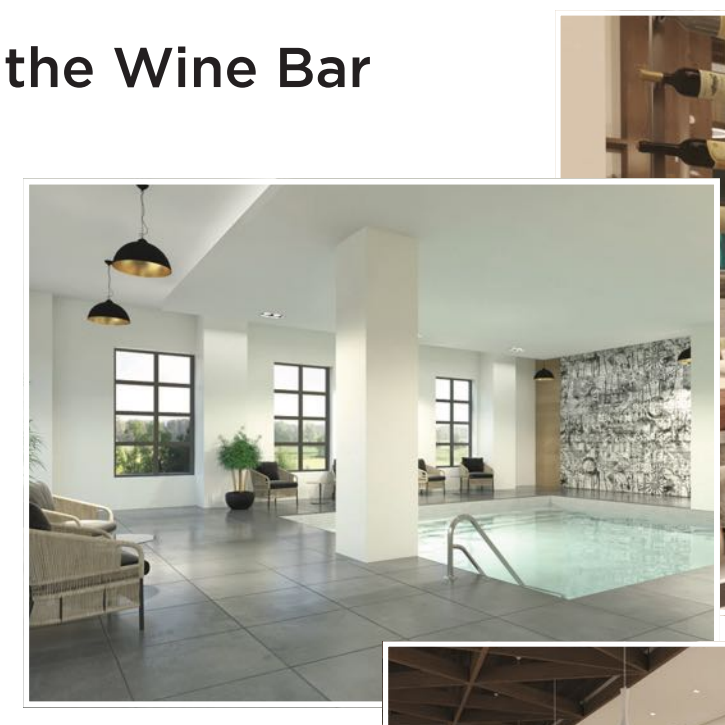
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Greenbelt council offers plenty of recommendations to Province

Written By MARK PAVILONS

From preserving conservation authorities to addressing employment opportunities, the Greenbelt Council released their 12th progress report, serving up some important recommendations for Queen's Park.

Committee Chair David Crombie submitted his report to the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Crombie stressed his group supports the diverse and important roles played by Conservation Authorities, recognizing their importance in enabling watershed management and monitoring, and their provision of expertise to communities across the Greater Golden Horseshoe. He asked Minister Clark for an update on the status of the regulation and the government's directions in respect of this council's advice.

The current economic turmoil makes some predictions difficult, especially those centering around population and employment.

There's a "very real potential to significantly change future employment and travel patterns and associated locational choice for existing and future GGH residents.

"Given this level of uncertainty, now seems like an inopportune time to be considering an extension to the planning horizon to 2051, especially when the proposed new forecasts are to be considered minimums that can be exceeded by municipalities. Council recommends the Province reconsider making such a significant change in the absence of evidence-based research and a clearer focus on the many changes to our society that may come in a post-COVID future," the report said.

The forecasts underestimated population growth in the Toronto and Peel, and overestimated growth elsewhere. Estimated population growth from 2011 to 2019 in both Toronto and Peel exceeded forecasted growth by 13 per cent (as compared to the 1 per cent and 2 per cent exceedances in total population reported by Hemson). By 2019, Toronto and Peel together were estimated to have attracted over 60,000 more new residents than anticipated by the 2012 Growth Plan forecasts.

The council is opposed to extending municipal official plan planning horizons to 2051.

Of particular interest to Caledon is the use of Ministerial Zoning Orders.

Province overrules Peel Region in approving Mayfield West development

The Province stepped in and overturned a Peel Region decision by giving developers the green light to move forward with plans to construct empty land in Mayfield West.

A ministerial zoning order (MZO) was issued for the development of the Mayfield West area July 10. The MZO was requested by members of Caledon council.

The development plans will bring much employment to the local area, says Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, and will see residential and commercial amenities boosted in the area. The Town took the step to request the MZO after watching the proposed development of Mayfield West stall in recent years. Constructing the area, it is believed, will provide a big boost to the Caledon community.

All members of Caledon Council approved the decision to lobby the provincial government, except one.

Ward 5 (Bolton) Regional Councillor Annette Groves displayed her anger with the Province, Region and fellow Caledon council members for allowing this development to move forward.

"Doug Ford and his government granted yet another Ministerial Zoning Order to a group of developers in Caledon. These are the same group of developers that received a number of these Ministerial Zoning Orders in Vaughan," read her Facebook post. "Caledon Council claims that Caledon should plan Caledon, which is such hypocrisy, because the way I see it, is that a certain group of developers and the Province of Ontario is planning Caledon."

The residential development is said to provide accommodation for up to 7,600 people and bring 550 new jobs to the community, stated Mayor Allan Thompson in his blog.

"Getting shovels in the ground will help stimulate our economy during these unprecedented times," he stated.

The Greenbelt Council recommends the Province should:

- Use Ministerial Zoning Orders (MZOs) sparingly and only in exceptional cases.
- Prohibit swapping Greenbelt lands for non Greenbelt lands as part of an MZO.
- Ensure that information about an MZO is publicly accessible and explicit. It should include a detailed and specific rationale, and provide details of the development, the site size and location. and this information should be highlighted on the ministry's website and the Environmental Registry.
- Ensure that the public is formally consulted prior to the issuance of an MZO.
- Prohibit the use of an MZO where development proposal is currently before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (including the pre-hearing stage).

Council has heard stakeholders' concerns about the current use of MZOs under the Planning Act. The expectation is that they be used sparingly and only in exceptional cases, since their use limits the Planning Act's well-established and highly regarded land use planning process.

Unlike the act's usual planning process, the MZO process lacks clear rules for public participation and transparent municipal decision-making, the council noted.

"There is concern that there may be a growing understanding/expectation by individual developers and municipalities that MZOs are becoming a regular planning process, which is not the intent in the Planning Act."

Where an MZO may be deemed necessary, greater transparency would be achieved by providing a detailed and specific rationale, including an explanation of the urgency, size and nature of the proposal and map of the location with its issuance. It would be helpful if all MZOs with the above information were listed on the ministry website and Environmental Registry.

In addition, MZOs should not be considered for speculative proposals by individual developers as a means of skipping the standard planning process and allowing a proposal to move directly to site plan control and building permit stages.

The council notes that the recent Bill 197 enhances the Minister's MZO authorities to include site plan approval in "specified areas," but stipulates that these specified areas cannot include Greenbelt.

"While MZOs are permitted under the Planning Act at the Minister's discretion, it is important that an MZO proposal is urgent and essential, that the process of MZO approval is subject to public consultation, and that it is fair and transparent. MZOs are being increasingly used, if this reflects a systemic issue with the planning process council suggests the Province would be better served if it addressed the issue directly."

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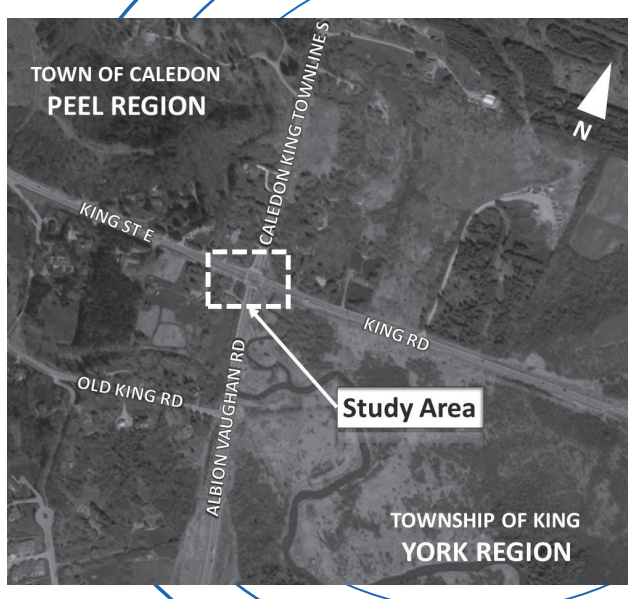
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR ALBION VAUGHAN ROAD AND KING STREET INTERSECTION

The Study

The Region has completed a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for improvements at the intersection of Albion Vaughan Road and King Street. The limits of the study area are 300m back for each leg of the intersection, as illustrated in the figure below. The intersection is located on the boundary between The Town of Caledon, Township of King, York Region and the Region of Peel.

The study was conducted in compliance with Schedule 'B' of the Municipal Class EA, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015 which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. Through consultation with agencies and the public, the preferred design for Albion Vaughan Road and King Street Intersection generally includes the following elements:

- Addition of a northbound right turn lane;
- Converting existing southbound exclusive right turn lane to southbound through-right lane;
- Addition of a westbound right turn lane;
- No modification to the existing eastbound intersection configuration (exclusive left turn, through lane, right-turn lane) and
- Opportunities for integration of sidewalks in all segments of the intersection as well as cycling facilities to tie into eventual active transportation facilities along the King Street corridor.



Study Report Review Period

A Study Report documents the planning, consultation, preliminary design and decision-making process undertaken for the project and will be available for review for 45 calendar days starting August 12th, 2020 and ending on September 26th, 2020. The Study Report is available for review at https://www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/environ-assess/albion-vaughan-rd-king-st-ea.htm. If you are unable to access the Study Report electronically, please contact the Region of Peel Project Manager, Tareq Mahmood, and special accommodations can be made.

Comments

Please provide written comments to the Project Managers listed below within the 45-day review period.

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If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved through direct discussion with the Region of Peel, a person or party may make a request to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for an elevated level of study to comply with Part II of the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order request). The request must be received by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks by September 26th, 2020.

Direction on how to submit a Part II Order Request is available on the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks website below:
https://www.ontario.ca/page/class-environmental-assessments-part-ii-order.

A copy of the Part II Order request must also be sent to:

Tareq Mahmood
Region of Peel Project Manager
Infrastructure Programming and Studies, Transportation, Public Works, Region of Peel
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A Part II Order Request Form must be used to request a Part II Order. The Part II Order Request Form is available online on the Forms Repository website at http://www.forms.ssb.gov.on.ca/ by searching "Part II Order" or "012-2206E" (the form ID number).

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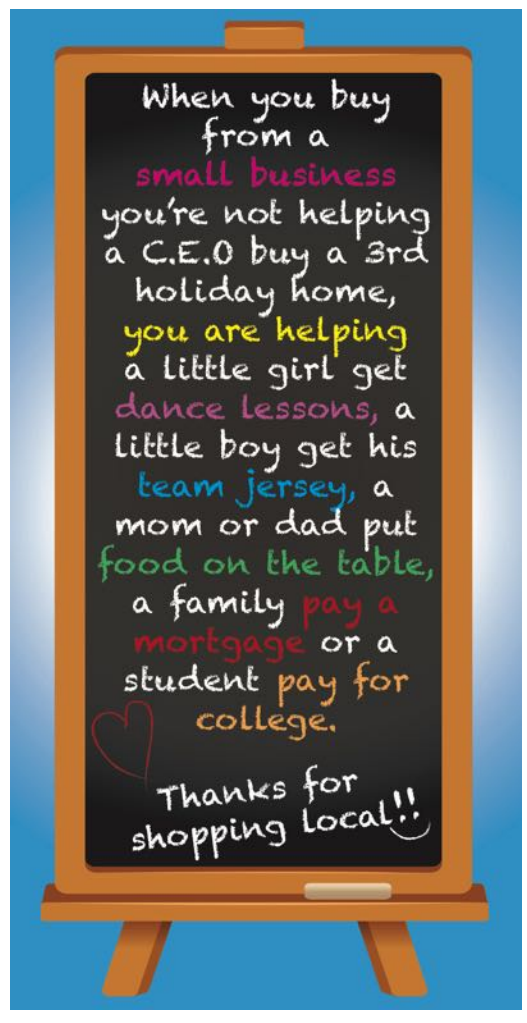
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Construction statement regarding COVID-19

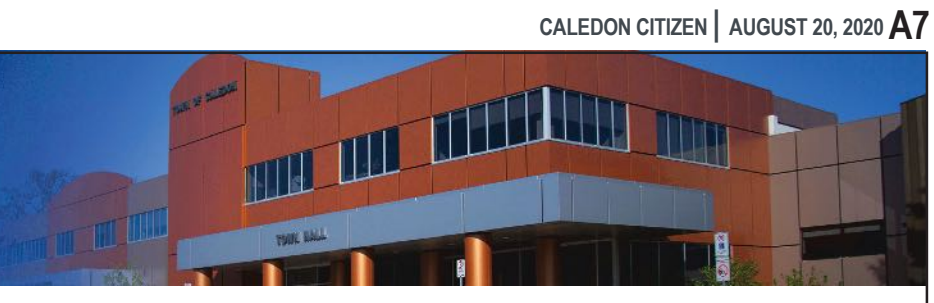
Critical infrastructure construction is an essential service. We're keeping employees, contractors and the community safe by complying with provincial guidelines, physical distancing, using personal protective equipment, and adjusting work schedules and shifts.

Construction project updates can be found at peelregion.ca/construction.
Follow Peel Public Works on Twitter for service updates and changes.

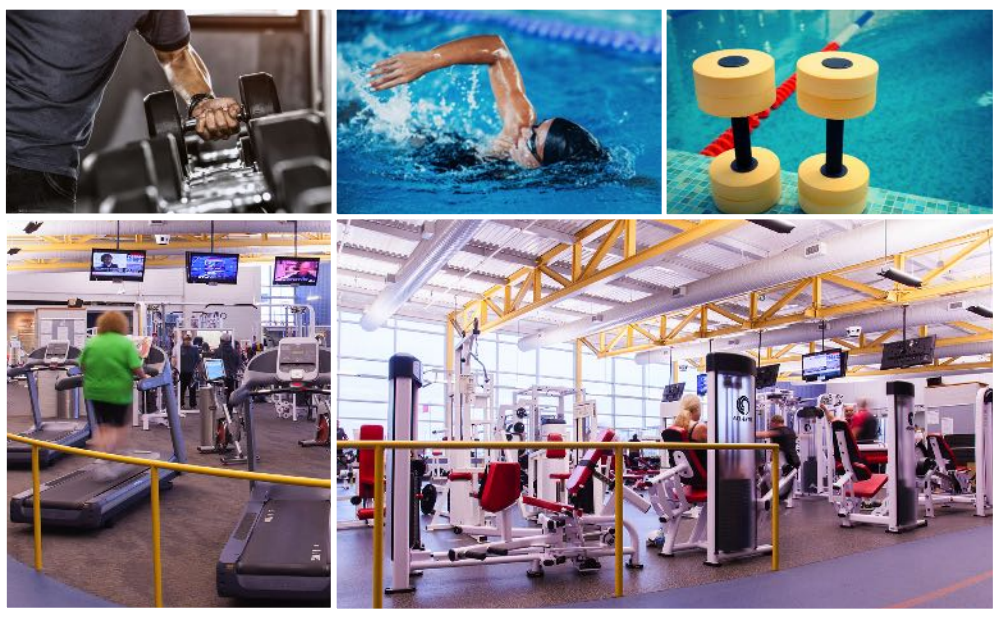
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Recreation services and program updates



Get Active. Again!

We are gradually re-opening facilities in a way that keeps everyone safe! Choose from among several options:

Mayfield Recreation Complex is open for **swimming**.
Caledon Recreation & Wellness Centre is open for **fitness** - the pool will open on August 24.

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caledon.ca/recreation



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To protect public and staff, access to Town Hall and the Animal Shelter is by appointment only. Book now at **caledon.ca/appointment**.

COURTS ARE CLOSED

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For more information about courts and tickets, visit **caledon.ca/poa**.

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The future of agriculture in Caledon

TAKE OUR SURVEY

As part of the Town's Official Plan Review, the Town is doing a study of trends in agriculture to guide growth policies and land use in Caledon. Given the important role of agriculture, we invite everyone -- farmers or agri-business operators in particular -- to take our short survey.

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Masks are mandatory in public indoor spaces

Exceptions include children under the age of two, anyone who has trouble breathing or has a medical condition and those who cannot remove a mask without assistance.

To learn more about the Town's By-law and for a full list of exceptions, please visit **caledon.ca/covid** or contact us at 905.584.2272.
Please continue to follow these additional safety guidlines:



Stay two metres apart while in public.



Wash your hands frequently and avoid touching your face.



If you feel sick, stay home and get tested.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

HAVE YOUR SAY

16054 and 16060 Airport Road

Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-07 and RZ 19-10
Related File Number(s): SPA 19-66

A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open to the public to attend Public Meetings until further notice. These meetings will be held electronically.

APPLICANT:
Weston Consulting on behalf of Ganni Properties Inc.

LOCATION:
16054 and 16060 Airport Road

PROPOSED CHANGES:
To amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law for the subject lands to permit a drive-through service facility within the Rural Service Centre of Caledon East and to rezone the lands from Village Commercial (CV) to Village Commercial Site Specific Exception (CV-XX) to permit the establishment of a restaurant (Tim Horton's) and drive-through facility.

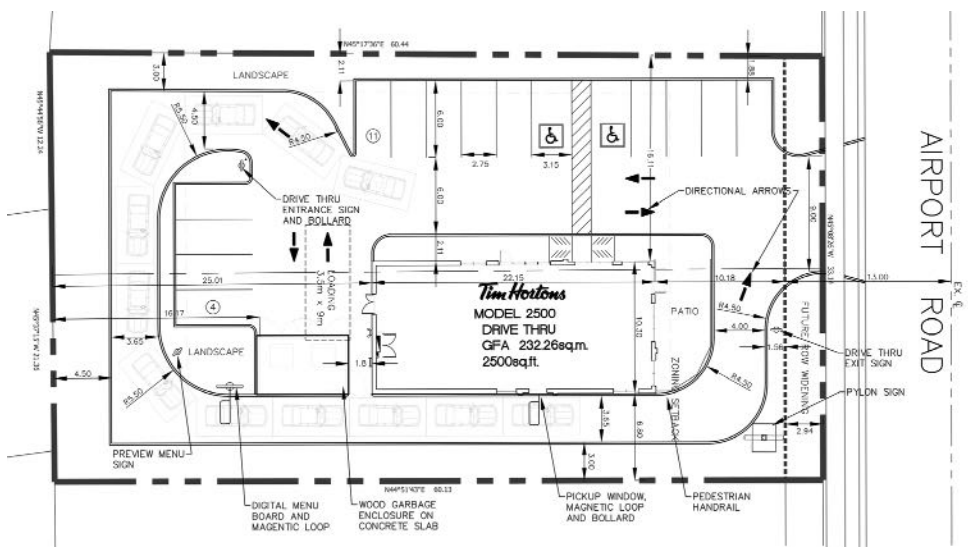
MEETING DATE:
September 15, 2020

START TIME: 7 p.m.

HOW TO LISTEN:
- To listen by phone, call 1.833.311.4101, use access code: 132 027 1096 #.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
- Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx upon request. Please visit **caledon.ca/development** or call 905.584.2272 x.7338. Please note deadlines apply.

HOW TO SUBMIT QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS:
- By email: agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca. (Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.)
- By phone: 905.584.2272 x.7338
- In person: book an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning and Development Services.



**The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change.*
The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

LEAD PLANNER:
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Not a believer



MIKE BAKER
THE MIC CHECK

Is anyone else even slightly worried by the news that the Russians are fast-tracking a supposed vaccine for COVID-19?

It's now been a little more than a week since Russian President Vladimir Putin declared victory in the global race to develop a vaccine that, he says, offers immunity against the coronavirus. With the whole world still reeling from the months-long pandemic, you'd think such a momentous occasion would be lauded and celebrated by scientists and health experts across the globe.

Instead, the silence has been deafening. And for good reason.

In announcing Sputnik V, named after the first space satellite launched by the Soviet Union in 1957, Putin claimed the vaccine is safe and has been extensively tested, pointing out that one of his own daughters had been inoculated and displayed positive results. While that may speak to his confidence in the vaccine, health specialists across the globe remain skeptical.

The World Health Organization has already stated Sputnik V needs to undergo a rigorous safety review before it will even consider endorsing the vaccine. Well duh. The vaccine, developed by the Gamaleya Research Institute with assistance from the Russian Defence ministry, is being rushed to the market, far too soon. According to a story published by CBC on Aug. 11, it was estimated that Sputnik V had been tested on just 76 people by the time of the announcement.

The Russians say that Sputnik V has successfully come through the first and second phase of testing. In those two stages, the vaccine is administered to a small amount of people, which gives credence to the claims it may have been administered to less than 100 people before last week.

The first and second phase of clinical trials were completed in less than two months, with a third phase, which can typically take up to a year to complete, beginning last Wednesday, according to Russian officials. During this phase, the vaccine is given to thousands of people and tested for efficacy and safety.

Dr. Zain Chagla, an infection disease specialist at St. Josephs' Health Centre in Hamilton, told CBC that the reason vaccines are required to be tested on such a wide scale is because many side-effects only show up in a small percentage of the population.

"It's very dangerous to scale this up to an entire population without doing those trials," Dr. Chagla said.

Again, well duh. This is a sentiment that has been shared by specialists from a wide variety of organizations and national health agencies. If you're going to roll out a vaccine for something, you better damn well make sure that a) it does what you say it does, and b) it doesn't come hand-in-hand with any other dangerous or deadly reactions. I'm sorry, but I find it difficult to believe that, in just six months, the Russians can be absolutely, 100 percent confident in the quality of this vaccine.

The WHO has already gone on record to say that there is no 'silver bullet' for COVID-19, essentially meaning there is no one size fits all solution, or cure. There are currently more than 150 vaccines under development worldwide, including Sputnik V, with 26 of those in the process of conducting human trials.

It should be noted that developing, testing and reviewing any potential vaccine is a long and arduous process that almost always takes years to complete. Even then, there is a constant need to study data after the fact. The mumps vaccine, considered to be the fastest ever approved, took four years to go from collecting viral samples to licensing a drug back in 1967. Yes, science and technology have come on leaps and bounds since then, but it's pretty telling that it's been half a century and no other vaccine has beaten that four-year from start to finish record.

It would appear that Russia intends to move forward with Sputnik V whether the greater health community likes it or not. And there does appear to be a market for it. Over 20 countries have expressed their interest in the vaccine, according to Kirill Dmitriev, head of Russia's Direct Investment Fund, the main investor behind the vaccine's development. He says there are preliminary applications to secure over one billion doses of the vaccine, while he claims Russia has signed agreements with five unnamed countries to produce a total of 500 million doses a year.

It is rumoured the vaccine will be mass produced in Brazil or India, or possibly both. The first batch of vaccine doses, made in Russia, will be ready in approximately two weeks. Those doses will be administered to doctors, teachers and other frontline workers who wish to take it.

While I'm sure we're all sick of hearing it, the COVID-19 pandemic is unprecedented in the way it has swept across the globe. All have fallen in its wake. There is a desperate need for us all to get back on our feet, but launching ourselves body first into a largely untested vaccine simply isn't the way to do it.

I certainly won't be standing in line any time soon to receive my shot of Sputnik, even if by some miracle it does find its way on Canadian shores any time soon.

'We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams'

by Mark Pavilons

He was wise, that Wonka.

Supertramp, in its 1974 hit, criticized someone for being "nothing but a dreamer," and not making their dreams come true by acting on them.

It can be argued that tomorrow is, in fact, today's "dream" for it has yet to transpire.

There are literally thousands of pithy, inspirational quotes about following your dreams. Hallmark movies are filled with such stories, all of which have happy endings.

Dreams, the wide awake hopeful desires, are what motivate us. Call them hopes, goals, ideas or mental pictures. Yes, there's a fuzzy smokiness associated with "dreams," which gives them the connotation that they're not attainable.

But don't we raise our children on the premise to "follow their dreams" and explore their hopes and desires? Are we being honest, or are we hypocrites?

Gloria Steinem once said that without dreams – leaps of imagination – we lose the excitement of possibilities. Dreaming is a form of planning.

Mike Tyson said he has to dream and reach for the stars. Even if he misses, he still grabs a handful of clouds.

For more than 100 years we've been sitting around campfires, rowing our boats merrily, exclaiming that "life is a but a dream."

We're told to hold on to our dreams. We're also told to dream big.

Martin Luther King had a dream, a great one, one that society is still struggling with. In his iconic 1963 speech, the civil rights leader simply wanted equality:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

I can't understand why, almost 57 years later, we're still struggling with this.

Is it too much to ask? Why hasn't this "dream" become a reality?

Along similar lines, Harriet Tubman said every dream begins with a dreamer and "you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world."

Eleanor Roosevelt was also optimistic, noting "the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

I don't recall any major "dreams" when I was a youngster or teenager.

My dad was a bit of a downer, a realist. One of his biggest dreams did come true, however, when the Berlin Wall came down in 1989 and communism retreated from his homeland of Latvia, making a return trip possible.

The war, cold war and communism definitely hindered his dreams for many years.

But his dream of coming to Canada, settling down and raising a family did come true. He and my mom were thrilled with their rural Caledon homestead and life they built for us. I considered myself lucky and blessed.

I still do.

But my dreams are now reduced, limited, curtailed.

I dream and hope for great futures for my children. I encourage them to dream. They don't have to reach for the stars; I'm their biggest cheerleader and always will be.

I think all parents want something better, perhaps easier, for their children. We want them to succeed, to rise above challenges. We try to teach them, prepare them for the battles they must fight.

We give them all the tools they need – love, compassion, self-esteem, protection, support, money and an education. The rest is up to them.

Mother bird's wings are large, more than capable of wrapping around all three of our kids and keeping them safe, warm and free from harm. She never tires. I don't know how she does it.

This year, COVID-19 has interrupted countless dreams. It's sad and in some cases, they may be so far off track, they may never get back on their journey. Many dreams will come to an end. Will they be replaced by new ones? Perhaps, but the sting of this nasty virus will be felt for a long time to come.

I have one child starting college, and another who recently graduated university. The future, right here right now, is still a bit uncertain. Career plans may have to change.

Again, there's nothing more deflating for your young minds than roadblocks and seemingly insurmountable hurdles.

Sure, this too will pass, but its end can't come soon enough. Millions of people around the world want to get on with their lives, careers and dreams.

We also need courage and strength. Oprah said the only courage anyone really needs is the courage to follow their own dreams.

Dreams aren't enough, but they're a start.

My wife and I do what we can, what we must. Okay, our kids may hang around the house longer than we anticipated, but hey, that's okay.

Adults, who are nearing the end of their working careers, have their eyes on retirement and the freedom it brings.

At this point, I don't have any post-working dreams. Sure, I'd love a little shack by the sea, but at this point, that's just a pipe dream. All we can afford right now is a hammock.

I don't have any plans to stop working, at least not for another 10 years or so.

Will I stop dreaming? No.

And I hope people still have dreams, big and small. Martin Luther King's work is still not done. There are still billions of stars out there within our grasp!



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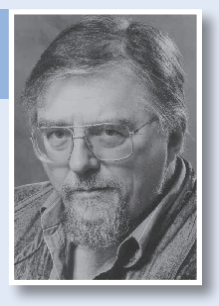
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India - the weight of history

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



"India is emotional as decades of wait has ended," declared India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi, laying the cornerstone of a new temple in Ayodhya a week ago. "For years our Ram Lalla (the infant Lord Ram) lived beneath a tent; now he will reside in a grand temple." As if infants cared about the size of their dwelling.

The 16th-century mosque that once stood on the site was destroyed by a Hindu mob in 1992, sparking riots that killed more than 2,000 people. Modi had visited the location the previous year, swearing not to return until the mosque was gone and a Hindu temple was under construction on the site, and lo! – there he was laying a 40 kg. foundation stone of pure silver for the new temple.

Does Narendra Modi really believe that Rama, 7th avatar of the Hindu god Vishnu, was born at this particular site in Ayodhya at 12.05 pm on January 10, 5114 BC? As with any politician who exploits religion to gain power, we'll never really know, and in any case it doesn't matter.

What does matter is the exploitation, which is destroying the secular Indian democracy of the past. And of course not only Hindu extremists exploit religion: on Sunday police opened fire on Muslim demonstrators in Bangalore, killing three, after local Muslim leaders spotted a Facebook post by a Hindu politician that allegedly "offended" the Prophet Muhammad. (Does he really take offense so easily?)

But there are six Hindus in India for every Muslim Indian, so this is not going to end well for the Muslims. Indeed, it has already ended very badly for some. Kashmir, the only Indian state with a Muslim majority, suddenly had its special status stripped away last August by Modi.

Kashmir has been split in two and is occupied by hundreds of thousands of Indian troops. Most of its politicians were kept under arrest for six months without charge, and the most senior ones have been charged under the Public Safety Act, which allows detention without trial for up to two years.

Five years ago, Indian-born artist Anish Kapoor called Prime Minister Modi a 'Hindu Taliban', and Modi's role in promoting an anti-Muslim pogrom that killed 2,000 (including some Hindus) when he was chief minister of Gujarat state in 2002 gave early evidence of his promise. But he was surprisingly low-key about religion during his first term as prime minister of all India in 2014-19.

That went well economically, and Modi was rewarded with a landslide majority in the May, 2019 election – whereupon he dropped his mask of moderation and went on an anti-Muslim spree. Kashmir last August, Ayodhya this August – and in between, a pair of new laws that threaten to take away the citizenship of many of India's Muslims. (They're less trouble if they can't vote.)

One new law is the National Register of Citizens, which everyone must be inscribed in. To be registered, however, you have to prove you are a citizen, which would pose a problem for many people who lack the necessary documents to prove they were born in India. It's a particular problem for Muslims, who are on average poorer than Hindus, and therefore less likely to have such documents.

But never mind: the Citizenship Amendment Act, passed at the same time, says that most illegal immigrants and refugees will be allowed to register without such documents. Since undocumented people living in India will effectively be treated as illegal immigrants, that will give them automatic citizenship if they are Hindu, Sikh, Christian or Buddhist. Muslims, however, do not get a free pass. No documents? Problems.

India can never expel 170 million Muslims. There's nowhere else for them to go. The goal of Narendra Modi and his Hindu supremacist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP - Indian People's Party) is to redefine them as an underclass without rights, and at the same time to preserve them as a permanent 'threat' that keeps Hindus united behind the BJP.

Why do so many Hindus go along with this vicious nonsense? Because for about seven centuries waves of Muslim invaders from central Asia ruled over most of India. It ended in the 18th century with the establishment of British rule (which didn't interfere with religion), but by then one-third of the population of the subcontinent was Muslim.

Very few of today's Muslims in India (or Pakistan or Bangladesh, for that matter) are descended from Central Asian conquerors. Most are descended from native-born Hindus who were forcibly converted to Islam, or changed their religion later to escape the Hindu caste system or the higher taxes paid by non-Muslims, or even sometimes for genuinely religious reasons.

It was all a very long time ago, and it shouldn't matter now. In a truly secular India, it wouldn't matter, which is why the country's founders insisted that it should be secular. But that's not what Modi wants, and Modi is winning.

Slowing down in Caledon

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



During these pandemic times, for those who are able, it has been suggested that the world is presenting us with an opportunity to slow down a little bit. We are advised to take advantage of the good weather, the "enforced" family time with limited opportunities to do anything but hunker down with those folks who are inside our bubble and we are being provided with an excuse to "stop and smell the roses." You know what else is helping to slow us down? Recent changes to roadways in a number of the village and hamlet communities that make up Caledon. Cumulatively, these changes are helping to encourage drivers to slow down. I don't know about you but I suspect you might feel similarly – thank you to the Town of Caledon, Mayor Thompson and to our Area and Regional Councillors, for helping promote road safety at a time when many families are on the road together, trying to make the best of a bad situation.

For quite some time, ongoing issues with traffic have plagued our community. We all know the horrific consequences that speed and poor driving can have when one of our own local families was decimated by the actions of a reckless, dangerous driver. I don't know that the recent measures undertaken by the Town to slow the flow will prevent another such occurrence but I do know this – it certainly won't hinder them! The work that has already been done in Bolton has impacted traffic flow through the downtown core and it seems to me I am not seeing nearly as many of the "headline making" pictures of car crashes at the intersection of King and Highway #50. In the Mayfield West communities, stop signs and traffic lights are popping up faster than Jiffy Pop popcorn over a campfire and not a moment too soon. Plagued with speeding vehicles and inattentive drivers, efforts to slow down traffic in this part of Caledon were an immediate necessity. Farther north, Hwy# 10 running through Caledon Village, in addition to being a posted 50 km/hr speed limit and with large trucks running through the area daily, has now also been designated a Community Safety Zone in hopes that this will help with both slowing down traffic and with speed enforcement.

Further afield, a quick trip up Mississauga Rd. will find you forced to slow down and stop at both Boston Mills and again at Old Base Line. With the amount of tourists visiting our area from outside of Town these are the kinds of measures that are absolutely necessary for the protection of visitors and townsfolk alike. After all, if you are out to enjoy our scenery on a sunny, Sunday afternoon drive – shouldn't you be doing it at a reasonable rate of speed? Why travel through picturesque Belfountain so fast that if you blink you miss it? Thankfully, Caledon OPP has also been doing an excellent job of patrolling the area to help with issues of traffic, parking and speed. Now, if only people would support local business and buy an ice cream or enjoy a locally made coffee while still maintaining social distancing! As well, a recent drive through Alton was a great opportunity not only to slow down, but to also admire the beauty of that area's traffic calming measures. I can't speak to whether the Town's only goal was to reduce speed or if there were other factors at play but it sure looks pretty.

Reminder signs that note your speed and encourage you to "slow down" have also been spotted around Town. In Terra Cotta and at the top of the hill in Caledon East are just two examples. Even the most mindful of drivers could use an occasional prompting and there's nothing like a flashing sign to get your attention. If you're not so mindful, hopefully this type of signage reminds you that people live, work and play here so stop barrelling through the area like you're on a Formula One racetrack! With school about to start, traffic cameras are also on high alert for speeders in school zones in an effort to help keep our children safe. These are all good things. Life is moving fast enough and right now, it's also lobbing quite a few curveballs at us. Let's not add distracted driving at high rates of speed to an already long list of distractions. If you are out and about in town or visiting one of our many pretty little hamlets and villages, slow the heck down and enjoy the drive. Thanks to these recent measures, the Town is helping to force us to do just that. Now, maybe you could even stop and smell some roses.



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Teen Ranch founder Mel Stevens remembered by friends, family, local community

For the past 13 years, he was the chaplain for the Toronto Argonauts. Alongside the Argos, he spent years working with players from both the Toronto Maple Leafs and Toronto Blue Jays.

"The Argos are saddened to learn of the passing of former team chaplain Mel Stevens," stated on the team's twitter. "The Argos extend their deepest condolences to the Stevens family."

We at the Citizen, decided to share some words from those who had the privilege to call Mel a boss, mentor, father and friend.

His passion for sports and his faith, many players were changed, inspired and motivated by Mr. Stevens, in more ways than one, says Paul Henderson, former professional hockey player and dear friend to Mel.

"The man that I loved and respected so much. You see, Mel led me to the Lord. Became a teacher, mentor and prayer warrior and actually modelled for me what it looked like to live each and every day in a manner worthy and pleasing to the Lord. And Teen Ranch became an oasis for the Henderson family and many other athletes back in the early 70's," Henderson said. "Mel had a heart of gold. He had the patience of Job with me and actually pushed me out of my comfort zones. Last week Ronny Ellis and I spoke to about 50 NHL, ex-NHL Hockey players and Mel Stevens was the center of about a 45-minute talk. So, Mel has influenced so many, so many people."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LEGACY REMEMBERED: Family, friends and members of the community look back to remember Teen Ranch founder Melville Stevens, who passed away on August 8.

One of the six of Mel's children, Corrie Stevens Ensom, shared words of her father and how he inspired and taught her to be who she is today.

"When he made the decision as a young man to go anywhere and do anything God asked of him, I'm sure he had no idea how great and wide-spread his influence would be. He was humble and wise and had a gift of loving people," she stated. "He has taught me to love, forgive, assume the best in people, to serve others, to work hard and aim higher, to do things with excellence, to be five minutes early rather than one minute late, to be available, teachable and usable, to dream big, to trust in God in everything and always give Him the glory."

Staff members have been greatly impacted by the loss of their dear friend but are thankful for the time they spent with Mel. That includes Brian Smith, who has been a part of the Teen Ranch family for roughly 20 years.

"I started working, serving Jesus at the Ranch in 2000 and for the most part have been there ever since. When people have asked me about Mel, I have always said that there isn`t one person there who I have seen as a bigger role model than Mel. I`ve always said, if there was drywall to be done, Mel was there. If there was painting to be done, Mel was there. If there was construction of any kind to be done, Mel was there," said Smith.

He added, "I can`t tell you how much he will be missed now that he`s gone, by me and all the other people who have had the pleasure of meeting him. I truly believe that the first words he will hear now that he is gone are, 'well done, my good and faithful servant' and nobody deserves to hear those words more than him."

Mel's son Tim Stevens, who is also the Director at Teen Ranch, stated how honoured he was to have a father like Mel.

"I was privileged to know Mel Stevens as a boss, mentor, friend, and father. As a boss, he set a high standard of expectation for himself and those of us who work at Teen Ranch," Tim said. "He instilled in us the ideas of giving more than we took, doing things with excellence and believing it a privilege to serve others and our community. His 'tagline' for the Ranch was 'Aiming Higher'. As a mentor, friend and father, he expected and encouraged us to be the best we could be. He would gently tell us if we were wrong or needed to make a change. He was never afraid to tell us he loved us."

He added, "Being able to share with people that we could have a personal relationship with God through Jesus was his life's goal."

Ann Stevens, Mel's daughter-in-law expressed her love for her father-in-law and who he was to her and her family.

"How is a thirteen-year-old girl transformed from horse-crazy to loving God more than horses in a camp week? Mel Stevens was instrumental. He loved God and he loved people. Mel naturally shared his faith in the God of the Bible. Mel lived out his faith daily, consistently, through the many years. As a result? Mel Stevens is a 'legend in his own time'," she explained. "Mel often spoke of how God gave him a life of adventure beyond his wildest dreams. But Mel humbly gave all the credit and glory to God for what he had accomplished in and through Mel's life. I'm reminded of the words to a poem by C.T. Studd, 'Only one life, 'twill soon be past, Only what's done for Christ will last.'

Mel was truly admired by those in his community from far and wide. Many had words to share about Mr. Stevens, including Solicitor General and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

"Mel's faith was central to how he approached life and serving community. His vision to expand a Christian summer camp into a year-round facility with the addition of the Ice Corral was literally a leap of faith," said MPP Jones. "I remember Mel sharing many stories over the years about his challenges building the Ice Corral and how often a former camper would step in to offer a service or materials. It spoke to the impact he and Teen Ranch has had on so many young people in Dufferin-Caledon, and now across the Globe."

Mayor Allan Thompson also had a couple words to share with us at the Citizen about Mel.

"Mel Stevens dedicated his life to supporting and encouraging young people as they navigated the challenges of growing up" said Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson "He was a man of unwavering faith whose life and legacy will long be revered and remembered."

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Dr. David Scott Award

Only one year later, he was a family physician. He also provides palliative care services to the community and patients in the hospital. Dr. Joyce become the lead physician at the Highlands Family Health Organization in 2019. As the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Dr. Joyce stepped up to be the lead physician for the Headwaters Assessment Centre, showing his dedication and extraordinary work for the community.

Alongside the Dr. David Scott Award, the Chairperson's Award was also announced to the COVID-19 Assessment Centre Start Up Team, presented by the Chair of the Board of Directors at Headwaters, Lori Ker.

"We know that a strong hospital is a key pillar of the thriving community, and that has led us strong because of the courage and collaboration of all staff and healthcare providers," said Ker.

The COVID-19 Assessment Centre Start Up Team came together early on when the Province was giving directions on developing assessment centres at local hospitals. The collaboration and work that was put into creating the centre in such a short amount of time, became a model for other hospitals and care centres across the province to learn from their experience.

The Assessment Centre is now planning their next phase, which will include continuing in the winter months.

The Long-Term Care Response Team also received the Chairperson's Award, in response to the long list of health care workers who volunteered to respond to the long-term care crisis at a care centre in Shelbourne.

"The power of many and teamwork has been demonstrated time and time again during this pandemic," said Ker.



A visit back to Schomberg wasn't as pleasant as it should have been

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

In the summer of 2019, Springhill, Nova Scotia native, Curtis McCormick was working in a Canadian Tire warehouse in Amherst. He had experienced periodic chest pain from time to time.

He went to the doctor and was prescribed Tylenol and Advil temporarily. Everyone at work, said to him it's most likely muscle strain from lifting product. He didn't think of it too much, and went off to college in September, two hours away from home.

On October 3 of last yer, McCormick endured a horrible night's sleep. He felt an intense pain in his chest that prohibited him from breathing properly and turning. It became unbearable and it was time to go to the hospital.

He went to emergency department after class that day and the doctors, couldn't feel a heartbeat on the left side of his body. The hospital ran scans and discovered a large mass.

McCormick was sent to Halifax for a biopsy. The family, waited a week for a bed to be available in the hospital.

"We were told over the phone, about seven or eight days later, that it was suspicious for something called Synovial Sarcoma. We asked if that was cancerous and they said yes," his mother Linda McCormick said.

The hospital said this needs to be removed immediately. McCormick's breathing was laboured and he often coughed when he spoke.

In November, McCormick's tumour was removed. His mother said it was the size of a cantaloupe. It was 29 centimetres in diameter and it sat, entrenched, behind his left lung.

The doctors removed 95 per cent of all that was there. The surgeons could not extract everything.

Without prior knowledge of sarcoma, the McCormick family researched the condition on the internet, searching credible pages, seeking answers and further direction.

McCormick, was sent to see an oncologist. The oncologist was convinced, this could not be removed by surgery. One week before Christmas on December 18 there was apparently, nothing the oncologists could do. All they could do, was run a Computed Tomography (CT) Scan. In other words, a fancy x-ray.

On December 27, the family was told again, there's nothing the doctors can do. McCormick was 19-years-old at the time.

From what was a worrisome time; a period of the "what ifs" and "how long do we have" seemingly became the ubiquitous thought process in the household. McCormick was in imminent danger of the unknown.

Following the scan, the family was directed to Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto to see sarcoma specialist Dr. Abha Gupta.

"She said, 'there's lots that we can do. Don't worry, you're not going to die," Linda McCormick reiterated.

That was in January 2020. McCormick was directed to receive chemotherapy treatments immediately in Halifax.

Back home, each treatment was three to four days long. It was a lot of time spent in hospital enduring what was going to be a tough road.

And then, the ominous COVID-19 pandemic swooped into our world wreaking havoc within the medical system.

For the last two treatments, McCormick sat in the hospital alone.

He finished chemotherapy in May. There were a lot of boxes that had to be filled with the infamous checkmark for surgery to be done. There had to be no other form of cancer and the tumour had to be shrunk to a minimum.

The tumour had shrunk from therapy and there was no spread. But there was one, existential problem.

"The cancer, had developed a resistance on the last treatment to the chemo," Curtis McCormick explained.

The family waited for a call from Toronto for surgery and radiation.

They all hung on to hope by a thread. If the tumor grew and the cancer spread, surgery may not have been feasible and the end, the family thought, would have been around the corner.

Curtis' surgery was overshadowed by COVID-19 and delayed further than expected. The tumour grew larger every day.

In June, McCormick held another CT Scan in Halifax and was told, for the third time, nothing can be done.

Linda, sent the scan and tirelessly emailed Princess Margaret in Toronto. Two weeks later, Princess Margaret said they can perform surgery.

In July the family drove to Schomberg. Linda McCormick grew up in Schomberg. She moved out to Nova Scotia where her husband was from. Her sister, currently resides in the town. Under these circumstances she was going to stay with her sister and her return to the town was not for the reason she would have hoped.

But once, they arrived, McCormick's health began to decline.

"He could hardly walk, he couldn't do stairs, he wasn't breathing well, he was in pain all the time. We thought once again, everything was not going to happen," Linda professed.

The family pleaded to enter the hospital and after the fourth time phoning Princess Margaret, they were allowed to enter and the surgery was set for July 30.

For an hour that day, the community came together at the McCormick residence to wish Curtis well while receiving a complimentary ice cream bar from the family.

The surgery was successful as far as they can tell. They were able to remove all the cancer they found and the doctors believed a few more radiation sessions would eliminate all the remnants leftover. The surgeons removed his left lung, a piece of his diaphragm and the lining of his lung.

The impossible became possible. Call it a miracle if you will. Curtis is alive.

So, now, they wait. The family has not heard from the hospital and Linda is actively on the Sarcoma Support Group learning on what typically happens in this scenario. There will be a follow-up scan, the family believes, in two to three months.

"It's not really a done deal yet. We have to wait for the follow up scan and give some time and then another scan to see if anything else is growing," Curtis said.

"Having people pray for us all over the place has been a huge help for us to get through this. Our faith that God is good, even when times are hard and that nothing is beyond him," Linda said.

"It hasn't been easy, it's been extremely hard but that has definitely carried us through."

"I do certainly feel like, God has given me the strength to get through all the really hard treatments that I didn't think I had and I feel like he certainly blessed my recovery from surgery because I'm recovering, a lot quicker than I thought I would and it seems a lot quicker than what the doctors estimated as well," Curtis explained following his mother's comments.

Through this unprecedented time and situation, the McCormick family is overwhelmed by the heart-felt support from the Schomberg community. Their story has been shared on the Facebook page. Citizens, were bringing the family food, offering wheelchairs and enquiring on his status.

Through this traumatizing experience, Linda McCormick is quite unhappy about the visitation policy within hospitals. Her and her husband, endured a tough process in order to receive special permission to see their son; who turned 20 years old through this time.

"We would have been happy to of gotten a COVID test every week to go in. We would have been happy to do anything to of been able to of spent more time in hospital. The surgery was delayed and that was a problem and that caused problems for sure. But the visitor policy was what hurt us the most,"



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BEATING CANCER: Curtis McCormick is recovering faster than doctors expected as he is seated here on the front porch enjoying the weather in his mother's home town of Schomberg.

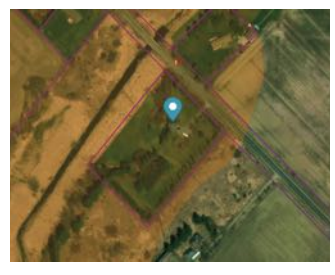
Linda said.

Now living with her sister, Linda and Curtis must wait another two to three weeks until Curtis, becomes healthy enough to travel back home to Springhill, Nova Scotia.

The King Weekly Sentinel, prays for the McCormick family and wishes Curtis a full recovery.

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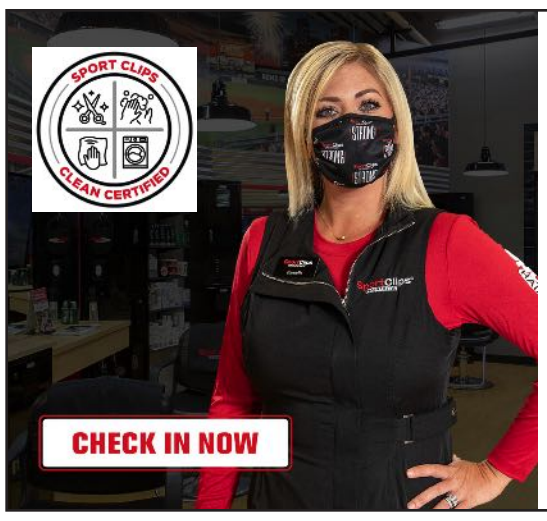
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OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Local youth show off their skills at Bolton Gymnastics. The local facility reopened in June, with registration for its Fall Session opening up on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Return to play at Bolton Gymnastics

SPECIAL TO THE CITIZEN

With a daughter involved in gymnastics at a young age, Dave Sandford's passion and commitment for the sports world has always been rooted within him.

He has owned Bolton Gymnastics since 2011, though the gym has been around since the mid 80's. His daughter Shannon began gymnastics here with the previous owners of the gym at the age of eight years old. The Club began at the Humberview High School until they moved through two different locations until their current facility on McEwan Drive. Sandford also owns the location in Etobicoke, which he has been the owner of for 25 years this December.

"My involvement began when my daughter started doing gymnastics. Within a year, she went from participating in a one-hour recreational program, to a 16-hour competitive team. At the time I was in another career, but I always wanted to work in sport," explains Sandford. "I also coached hockey here in town, from house league all the way up to the AA Caledon Hawks. I coached from 1990 until 2004. My coaching credentials are in hockey, women's gymnastics and trampoline."

At that time, the gymnastics club was more parent and volunteer run. So, I got involved, and became the guy cleaning the gym and vacuuming, which was part of the parent's requirement," he said. "We used to have a bingo hall here in town and I would be there volunteering on a Friday night, on the second bingo shift, along with some of the other parents here with the club, we would fundraise and host competitions, to help with the fundraising."

While his daughter Shannon continued doing gymnastics, Sandford paid close attention to the club and a program they had called tumbling, which is a separate discipline of gymnastics. The sport of trampoline made it to the Olympics in 2000, but tumbling did not. Tumbling does have a World Championships, where Sandford had an athlete take home the Bonze Medal in St. Petersburg, Russia at the 2009 Trampoline & Tumbling World Championships. It was Canada's first World Championship individual medal and currently remains the only Canadian World Championship medal to this day in the discipline of Tumbling.

"Coaching these girls is so rewarding, you're in the gym up to 16 hours a week with them, you're travelling with them, there becomes a bond, that athlete coach bond, you live and breathe their setbacks and successes as they go through all this," he explained.

When the club resumed operations in June for its competitive programs, after being closed since March due to the COVID-19 outbreak, his first concern was that of the athletes, their families, and his staff.

"We have developed a Return to Play Handbook for the three different stages required by the Province of Ontario to reopen the club", he said.

Later that month the Province announced that Summer Day Camps would be permitted in Stage 2 of the Reopening Framework set out by the province.

"The club began offering Summer Day Camp programs in mid-July, and numbers have been gradually increasing over the past few weeks," he stated.

The Club knows that everyone is concerned about the safe return to activities for their children. With registration for the Fall Session beginning on August 19 they have implemented many changes in their programs to ensure this can be accomplished. The club has reduced its class sizes by up to 40 percent, it has staggered the start times of classes, reduced some recreational class times, implemented enhanced cleaning protocols since reopening in June, and are doing everything they can to ensure the safety of all participants.

Bolton Gymnastics normally has about 400 plus children who attend classes and programs weekly at the gym, with 25 staff members ranging from high school students, to university students, to full time employees. However, the number of spots available for the upcoming Fall Session has been significantly reduced to comply with physical distancing and capacity limitations to allow for the safe return to play. Sandford did say 'I will do everything possible to make the training environment is as safe as I can make it for all participants, their families and our staff."

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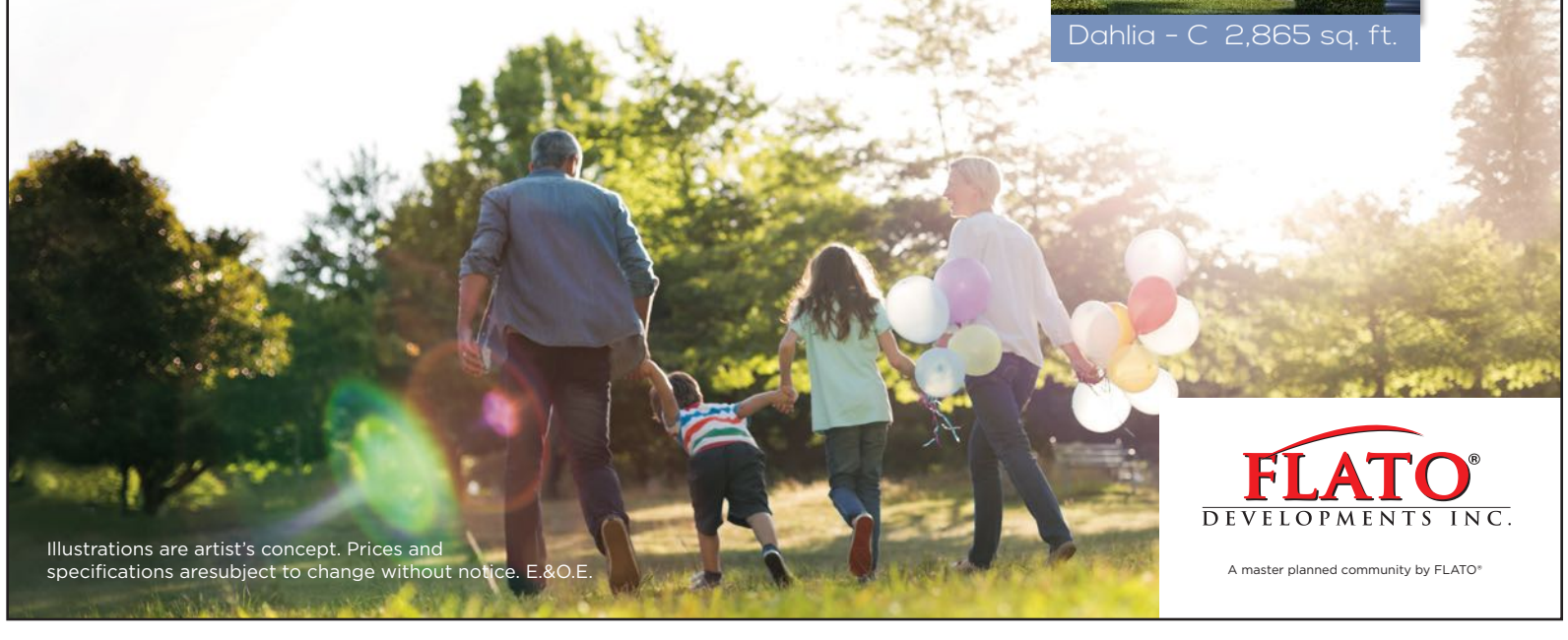
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Household/Collectibles: Indentured Servants box(A); baby cradle(A); Pitcher(A); assorted crocks(A); (2)Aladdin lamps(A); Roselawn Farms milk can; Owen Sound cream can; Canada Packers Mt. Forest cream can; Orillia Creamery cream can; rounded top trunk(A); cow bells; horse bells; assorted quilt frames, gas cans (A); kitchen utensils(A); little red wagon; wooden bag cart (A) and much more

Miscellaneous: (4)Michelin snow tires on rims, 265/7OR17 6 bolt, fits Chev 1500; plastic truck tool box; steel wheels; assorted toboggans, snow racers; garden tools

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OBITUARIES

Joyce (Taylor) Colquette



We are saddened to announce the death of Joyce Colquette of Bolton, on Sunday, August 9th, 2020 at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville. Born in Afton, Anti. Co., Nova Scotia, on November 28, 1931, Joyce was the eldest child of the late Laura Belle (Reynolds) and Leonard Taylor. She left Afton at an early age to live in Ontario where she worked in real estate and accounting until her retirement. Joyce was a very gracious lady who faced her health issues with great courage and dignity. She will be missed as a long time member of the United Church in Bolton, where she shared her beautiful voice in the choir every Sunday. Joyce always kept in touch with her siblings 'back home' and loved her family dearly. She is survived by her sisters June Merriweather, Barnegat NJ: Marion Taylor, Port Hastings; Dorothy Blythe, Halifax; Barbie Reynolds, Truro; Iris Delorey, Milton, Ontario; Sandra Taylor, Antigonish; Laurel Taylor, Halifax; brothers Bryan Taylor, Elmsdale; and Darryll Taylor, Truro. She was predeceased by her husband Ron Colquette, sisters Karmel Taylor, Lynda Koile, Heather Voorhees, and infant brother Czerny Leonard Taylor. The family received their friends at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Friday, August 14th, from 12 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at one o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. The family invites extended family and friends to watch the service on Friday at one o'clock through live streaming at www.music21.ca/live and it is available after the day of the service for viewing. A memorial service will take place at Bolton United Church at a later date. The family would like to thank our sister Iris and husband George, our brother Bryan and Joyce's friend Louise for being there for Joyce when she needed them. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

OBITUARIES

EMERY, Brenda Lynne (nee Knapp)
Suddenly at her home in Orangeville, Ontario on Tuesday, August 11th, 2020 at the age of 63. Beloved wife of Brian Emery. Dear mother of Jenna Emery and Sterling Emery. Remembered by her brother William (Bill) Knapp (Nancy). Predeceased by her parents William (Al) & Muriel Knapp. Brenda will also be greatly missed by her nieces Keri, Caitlin and Heather, other relatives and many friends.
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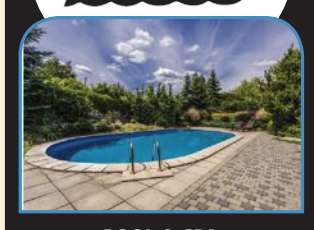
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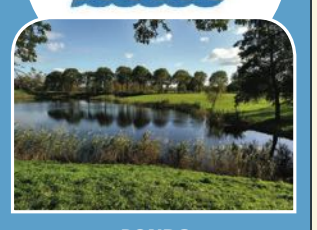
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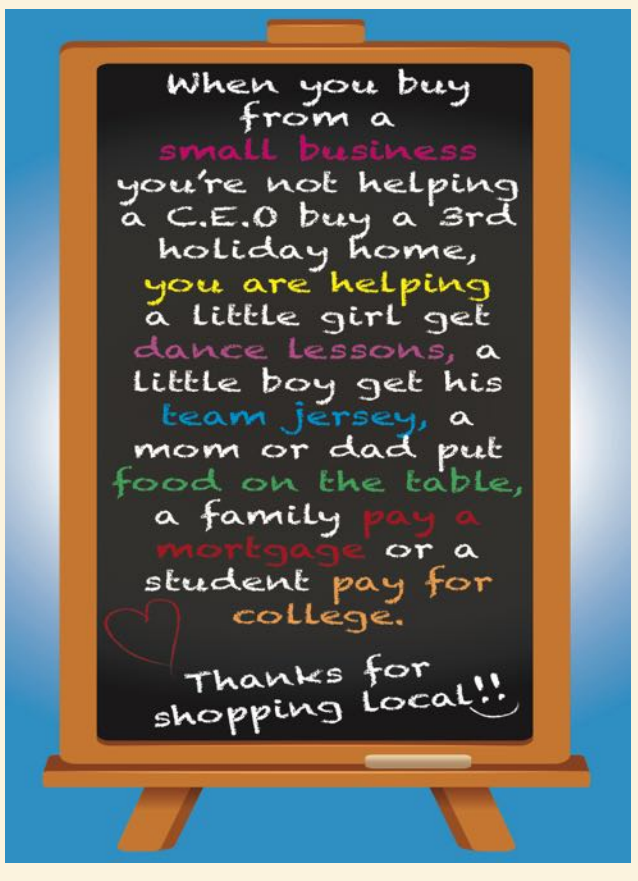
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▲0% APR Purchase Financing is available on all new 2020 Mazda models. Terms vary by model. Representative example based on a financed amount of $30,106.08 for the 2020 CX-5 GX (NVXL80AA00) the cost of borrowing for a 48-month term is $0, monthly payment is $627.21 with $0 down payment, total finance obligation is $30,106.08. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of $1,950, $10 OMVIC fee, $20.00 Tire Stewardship fee (all models – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires), $100 Air Conditioning charge and $75.28 PPSA. Offer excludes HST. ▼**Advertising not applicable in Quebec.** No monthly finance payments for 120 Days (payment deferral) available to eligible retail customers who finance a Mazda model (on approved credit through Scotiabank) from an authorized Mazda dealer in Canada. No interest accrues during the first 90 days. Contract will be extended accordingly. After this period, interest begins to accrue and the purchaser will repay principal and interest over the term (but not until 120 days after the contract date). Customers are responsible for the down payment (if applicable), licence, and insurance payment upon contract signing. Offer subject to change/cancellation without notice. Offer period August 1 – 31, 2020. *To learn more about the Mazda Unlimited Warranty, go to mazdaunlimited.ca. †**NOTE:** Weekly lease offers shown above are for informational purposes only. Lease payments cannot actually be made on a weekly basis and are made on a bi-weekly basis. Offer available on retail leases of new 2020 CX-5 GX (NVXL80AA00)/2020 Mazda3 GX with Convenience Package (DVXK60CP00)/2020 CX-30 GX AWD (ZXXK80AA00)/2020 CX-9 GS AWD (QXSM80AA00) with a lease APR of 2.95%/2.80%/3.50%/2.50% and 130/130/130/130 bi-weekly payments of $159/$119/$139/$199 for 60/60/60/60 months, the total lease obligation is $21,723/$17,233/$21,253/$28,820, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of $1,065/$1,775/$3,195/$2,965. As shown, Offered Pricing for new 2020 CX-5 GT (NXTN80AA00)/2020 Mazda3 GT (DVTN80AA00)/2020 CX-30 GT AWD (ZXTN80AA00)/2020 CX-9 GT AWD (QXTM80AA00) with a lease APR of 2.95%/2.80%/3.50%/2.50% and 130/130/130/130 bi-weekly payments of $209/$147/$181/$243 for 60/60/60/60 months, the total lease obligation is $28,234/$20,929/$26,758/$34,585, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of $1,065/$1,775/$3,195/$2,965. **NOTE:** 2020 Mazda3 lease offers include $250 lease cash, 2020 CX-5 lease offers include $350 lease cash and 2020 CX-9 lease offers include $700 lease cash. Lease payments include freight and P.D.E. of $1,950/$1,750/$1,950/$1,950, $10 OMVIC fee (all models), $20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee (all models – covering the cost to Mazda Canada of collecting and recycling tires), $100 Air Conditioning charge (all models), $350 Lease Dealer Service Fee (all models) and PPSA of $90.95/$90.95/$90.95/$90.95. First bi-weekly payment is due at lease inception. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies (12¢ per km for CX-9 models). Offers exclude HST. Offered leasing available to retail customers only. Licence, insurance, taxes and down payment (where applicable) are extra and may be required at the time of purchase. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary on certain vehicles. Offers valid August 1 – 31, 2020 while supplies last. Lease and finance on approved credit for qualified customers only. Offers subject to change without notice. Visit mazda.ca or see your dealer for complete details.