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MAJOR DEVELOPMENT: From left, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Ontario Premier Doug Ford, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Steve Clark, collectively break ground at the Mayfield West Phase 2 redevelopment on Monday (Aug. 31). For more, see Page A2.

Portion of Hwy. 10 in Caledon Village designated as Community Safety Zone

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Caledon Village took an important step towards keeping local residents safe this week.

On Monday (Aug. 31), Mayor Allan Thompson, alongside Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Caledon OPP Detachment and members of Caledon Council joined to announce a Community Safety Zone (CSZ) throughout the village, along on Highway 10.

It all began with a petition put together by the Caledon Village Association earlier this year, which saw the issues of unsafe dangers in the village and strived to make a change. With the help of the community, their voices were heard.

"It is very important for our community to feel safe," said MPP Jones. "We listened to the needs of the residents who live in Caledon Village and I am pleased to see the fruition of everyone's hard work with the implementation of the CSZ. As Ontario's Solicitor General, I am acutely aware that community safety zones can be useful in changing driver behaviour and improving the safety of both pedestrians in the area and motorists traveling on the roadway."

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Premier Doug Ford happy to see Mayfield West expansion proceed

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Ontario Premier Doug Ford visited Caledon on Monday (Aug. 31) to mark the official start of the Mayfield West development project.

Developers are now ready to put their shovels into the ground following six weeks of prep work after the green light was given to begin the development of the Mayfield West area through a ministerial zoning order (MZO) on July 10.

All members of Caledon council approved the decision, apart from Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves.

On Monday, Mayor Allan Thompson, alongside several Caledon councillors, were on hand as Premier Ford, Dufferin-Caledon MPP and Solicitor General Sylvia Jones and Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Steve Clark visited the site.

The Province granted the MZO to a group of Caledon developers to begin the residential portion of the development, which will create 550 new jobs in Caledon, and, eventually, around 7,600 new homes for the community. In total, the project is expected to bring a combined effort of over 21,000 additional residents and jobs to the area.

The development for Mayfield West area has been in the works since 2002, and Mayor Thompson is "thrilled" to be finally moving forward with the project.

Planning for the Mayfield West Phase Two Secondary Plan commenced in 2008, where public consultation, open houses and varies studies were done. The first phase included the Mayfield West Rural Service Centre



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FULL STEAM AHEAD: Ontario Premier Doug Ford (right) joined Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson (left) and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones (middle) were on hand for Monday's update on the Mayfield West expansion project.

"When I became regional councillor of this area, I met with one particular land holder that was buying land. His name was Nick Cortellucci. Nick and I both had the same vision that we want to get this community underway," said Mayor Thompson. "We're finally here."

The event was packed, with Town of Caledon staff members, local developers and all those involved in the project in attendance. Local MPP Sylvia Jones said she was pleased to see the redevelopment project, finally, begin.

"I can think of better no way to start a Monday to talk about building homes for people and creating jobs," she said.

Premier Ford also took the chance to address those in attendance.

"This is an opportunity to move forward and redevelop one of the most desirable areas in all of Ontario and it starts with great leadership," said Premier Ford. "I always say I've walked a mile in each one of your shoes at the city, but it was a lot tougher to get things through the city, than a great town like Caledon.

He added, "We're going to get this province back to work. We will have this province booming again like we were in January and February of just last year before the pandemic, where we were leading North American job creation, economic development. Myself and my minister of economic development would fly around all over the U.S and go into booming areas and their numbers weren't even close to ours."

Minister Steve Clark shared similar sentiments, thanking the involvement, work and support of Caledon Council to getting this expansion project started.

"The Mayfield West expansion will be home to 7,000 residents and create 500 jobs and will also create a number of spinoffs for construction jobs. This is such a game changer when important projects need to have roadblocks removed," said Minister Clark. "That's exactly why our government has come forward."

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Legal action launched against Ontario's Bill 197

Written By MARK PAVILONS

In the wake of the passage of Ontario's controversial Bill 197, a legal challenge against the legislation has been commenced by Earthroots; Canadian Environmental Law Association; Ontario Nature; Cooper Price, a 16-year old activist; and Michel Koostachin, who was born and raised in Attawapiskat.

These parties have jointly filed an application for judicial review that asks the Divisional Court to issue declaratory relief and other remedies in relation to the omnibus legislation, which overhauls the Environmental Assessment Act and amends other provincial laws.

"Bill 197 holds true to an insidious pattern of environmental deregulation that reflects neither the values nor the long-term interests of Ontarians who understand the importance of a healthy environment," said Caroline Schultz, Ontario Nature's executive director.

The application alleges that Bill 197 was enacted in a manner that failed to comply with the public notice/comment requirements of Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR). Moreover, it is inconsistent with international law conventions, principles and norms on environmental assessment, public participation, and human rights applicable in Ontario.

Gord Miller, Chair of Earthroots said: "As Environmental Commissioner of Ontario for 15 years, I constantly had to work to protect and maintain the EBR rights of the people to participate in government decision making about our environmental heritage. Bill 197 has gutted those rights and set public policy back decades. We must react. We must defend those rights for the sake of future generations."

Represented by Joseph Castrilli, Richard Lindgren and David Estrin of CELA, the applicants are seeking a declaration by the Court that the Government of Ontario violated provincial and international law in enacting Bill 197, and an order from the Court directing the Government of Ontario to conduct meaningful public consultation on the environmentally significant aspects of Bill 197 before they are proclaimed into force.

"The government is removing space for youth input on our own futures," said youth climate activist Cooper Price. "This lawsuit is a fight to uplift the youth voice and a fight for the environment."

Michel Koostachin added: "Our natural laws are greater than man made laws, we live in harmony with the animals and have respect for our Mother Earth."

"It is critically important that we have robust environmental assessment and planning laws that allow for strong public participation, and that protect health and the environment for generations to come, especially for those who don't have a 'seat at the table' where many decisions are made," stressed Theresa McClenaghan, executive director and counsel with the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

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DEVASTATING FIRE: A car housed in a garage of a mansion on Highway 10 caught fire, which then spread to the home, engulfing it in flames on Saturday night. Fire crews from around the area responded, working on the blaze until around 5 a.m. on Sunday. A portion of Highway 10, between King Street and Boston Mills Road, was closed for several hours.

Caledon mansion destroyed in devastating fire over weekend

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Caledon Fire Department responded to a large fire that erupted in a Caledon home on Highway 10 between King Street and Boston Mills Road.

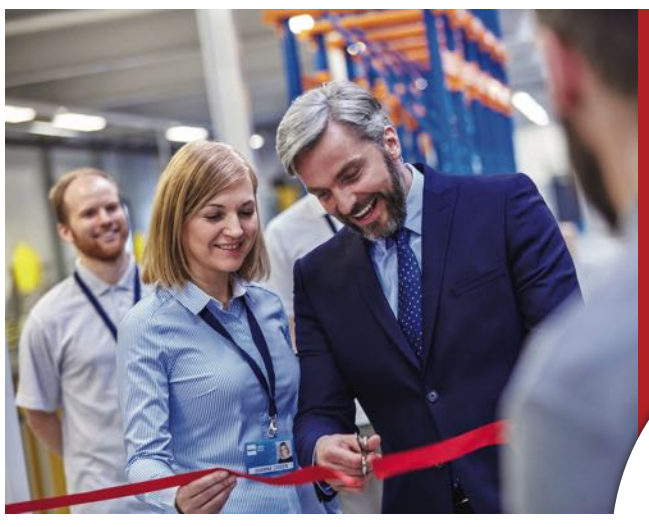
Emergency services arrived at approximately 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 29. The fire is said to have begun in the garage as a car fire, which then spread to the upper area of the house.

The fire is said to have caused roughly $3 million in damages to the home, which was only just recently completed. 18 fire trucks responded to the scene, battling the blaze for hours before getting it under control.

Fortunately, no one was injured in the incident, as the house was undergoing some renovations.

Locals looking on remarked that due to the lack of hydrant by the house, fire services were forced to drive back and forth to fill up on water at a nearby gas station.

The fire didn't go out until around 5 a.m. Highway 10 between King Street and Boston Mills Road was closed overnight, reopening the next morning.



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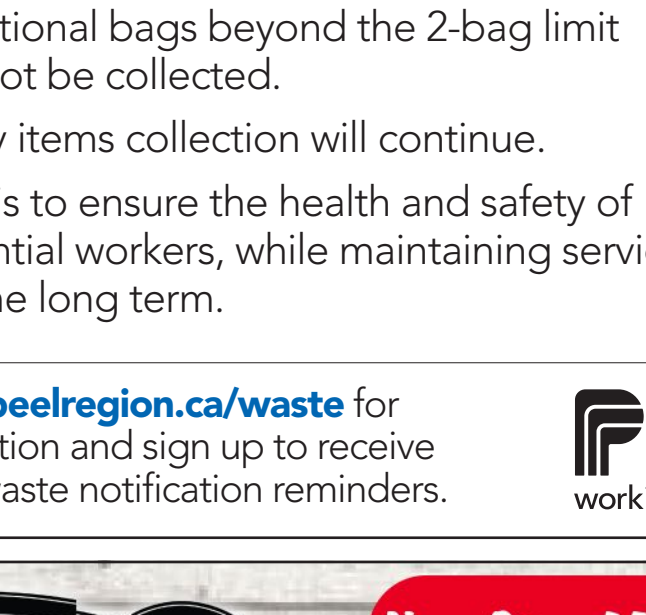
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Southfields break and enter leads to pair of arrests

On Friday, Aug. 28 at approximately 3:42 a.m. officers from Caledon OPP responded to a break and enter in progress at a new residential development located on Deer Ridge Trail in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that two suspects were entering homes that are under construction, and stealing various construction tools.

The officers responded and located the suspects in their vehicle.

As a result of the investigation conducted by the unformed members, two parties were arrested and charged with the following offences:

Curtis Emanuele, 32, of Mississauga, has been charged with: Break and enter a dwelling house - commit indictable offence X eight counts; Possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000; Theft over $5000; Trespassing at night, and Possession of an identity document.

Pearl Cross, 26, of Vaughan, stands charged with: Break and enter a dwelling house - commit indictable offence X eight counts; Possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000; Theft over $5000, and Trespassing at night

Both accused parties are schedules to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on November 12, 2020, to answer to the charges.

More impaired driving charges

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, at approximately 6:12 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a traffic complaint of a white van driving erratically in the area of Olde Base Line Road and Airport Road in the Town of Caledon.

The officers located the vehicle, observed the unsafe driving, and conducted a traffic stop. While speaking to the driver, the officers detected a strong odour of alcoholic beverage emanating from their breath. The driver was also displaying signs of impairment. At that point, the driver was arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle. When the driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into an approved instrument, the driver refused.

As a result of the police investigation, Ernest Ponewas, 72, of New Tecumseth, stands charged with: Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Failure or refusal to comply with demand.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on November 5, 2020, to answer to the charges.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, at approximately 9:37 p.m., uniformed officers conducted a traffic stop to do a sobriety check on a driver in the area of Charleston Side Road and St. Andrew's Road. The driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle - blood alcohol concentration (BAC) 80 plus, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Vinaypartap Singh, 26, of Guelph, stands charged with: Operation while impaired - BAC over 80 mg; Driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available, and Novice driver - BAC above zero.

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

On Saturday, Aug. 29, at about 4 a.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint of a driver sleeping behind the wheel of a vehicle at an intersection of Hwy. 50 and Mayfield Rd.

The officers responded and located the vehicle with a driver passed out behind the wheel while the vehicle that was in "drive". Once the driver woke up, the officers detected a strong odour of alcoholic beverage emanating from the driver's breath. The driver was also displaying signs of impairment. As a result of the police investigation, the driver, Giuseppe Trocchia, 36, of Tottenham, was arrested and charged with: Operation of a motor vehicle while impaired; Failure of refusal to comply with demand, and Possession of a schedule I substance - cocaine.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Nov. 11, to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, at about 2:46 a.m., officers responded to traffic hazard complaint of a vehicle pulled over on the shoulder of Charleston Side Road near Mountainview Rd. with a driver passed out behind the wheel.

The officers located the vehicle with its driver sleeping inside. The motor vehicle was running with its headlights on. The officers were able to wake the driver up by knocking on the window. The officers detected an odour of alcoholic beverage emitting from the driver's breath. The driver was displaying signs of impairment. The driver was arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further tests to be conducted.

As a result, Frank Near, 40, of Milton, was charged with: Operation of a motor vehicle while impaired, and Operation of a motor vehicle while impaired - BAC over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Nov. 12, to answer to the charges.

Assault call leads to firearms charges

On Saturday, Aug. 1, at approximately 10:50 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported assault at a residence on McCabe Court in Bolton.

Information was received that the victim was assaulted with a weapon by a known suspect. Following an investigation led by the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit: Kyle Scheibe, 29, of Caledon, was arrested on Aug. 21, and charged with the following offences: Possession of imitation weapon for dangerous purpose; Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose; Assault with a weapon; Careless use of a firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition; Unauthorized possession of a firearm; Knowledge of unauthorized possession of firearm; Trafficking in firearm, weapon, device or ammunition; Possession of a firearm or ammunition contrary to Prohibition Order; Failure to comply with release order - other than attend court.

The accused was held for a bail hearing and will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on a later date.

Trevor Knight, 34, of Caledon, was arrested on Aug. 20, and charged with the following offences: Unauthorized possession of a firearm; Knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm; Occupant of a motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm; Careless use of a firearm, weapon, prohibited device of ammunition.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Nov. 5, 2020 to answer to the charges.



Rotary Club of Palgrave charity event a hit in the community

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Rotary Club of Palgrave recently partnered with local businesses and organizations to host their first annual charity event, 'I'm Drinking for Charity'.

"With the new normal, we had to be creative and create a virtual event," said Brenda Alderdice, Community Service Director for the club.

The event was held to raise funds for not only Palgrave Rotary Club, but also for Bethell Hospice, who they partnered with for the event. Spirit Tree Cidery and Caledon Hills Brewery also joined in to help host the event.

"We were lucky enough to get Caledon Hills Brewery on board and also Spirt Tree Cidery, who were very supportive and supplied us with their products," Alderdice said. "We created buckets, which were sold online and hand-delivered the night before the event."

Residents were encouraged to participate by purchasing tickets to the virtual event for $100, in which they got a bucket full of goodies, including products from both Caledon Hills and Spirit Tree Cidery.

Around 100 buckets were assembled by volunteers in our community for those who participated, in which 85 buckets were sold and delivered by our Rotary members.

"A special appreciation goes out to the McDowell family- Angie, our newest member and new to the Caledon area, more than stepped up to the plate and really made this event the best it could be," said Alderdice.

"Whatever funds we raised in one fiscal year, we give away the next," said Alderdice. "But because our fundraising dollars have been decreased because of COVID-19, the fact that we partnered with other organizations, we can financially support them without writing them a cheque, because we don't have the funds for it."

The charity event had several sponsors, including Downsizing Diva who donated $150, Garden Foods who provided all the chips and goodies and Bergamot Travel who donated $500.

Participants received a link to tune into the event last Thursday (Aug. 27), where they entered a Zoom meeting with the other ticket holders in the community and their hosts.

"We heard from Tom at Spirt Tree Cidery and he told us how his cider is made, how he got started, some of the family background, as we were drinking his cider," explained Alderdice. "Then we switched over to the owners of Caledon Hills Brewery. Stefan and his children and wife Monica filled us in on their German philosophy on making Caledon Hills beer. It was very fascinating."

The event raised a total of $7,500, where 40 per cent was donated to Bethell Hospice Foundation.

"We do want to thank Caledon Hills Brewery and Spirit Tree Cidery and our sponsors. As well as our drivers and members for creating the buckets," she said. "We thank everyone who helped make this first virtual event a success."

The club plans on this event occurring annually and hopes to work with other businesses in the community through partnerships.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave is also excited to be celebrating 40 years of service this year and are encouraging local residents to reach out to the Club for more information.

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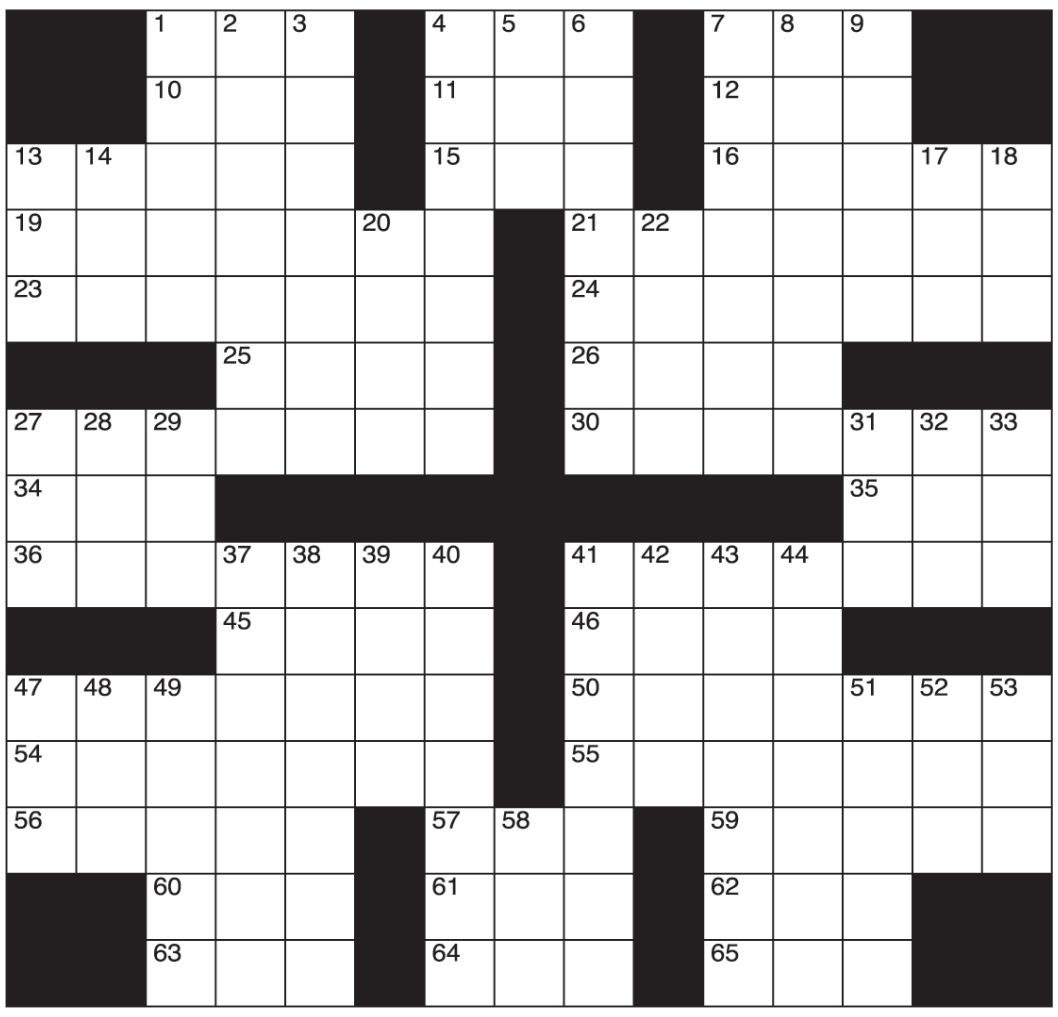
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Chop with an ax
4. Where a bachelor lives
7. Indicates near
10. Doctors' group
11. It's just a number
12. Type of bread
13. Lively ballroom dance
15. Charles S. Dutton TV series
16. A way to use up
19. Singular event
21. Home of Disney World
23. Minerals
24. Most insightful
25. Consult
26. In addition
27. Agents of downfall
30. Organizations
34. Supervises flying
35. Bar bill
36. Alfalfa
41. Dish soap
45. Witnesses
46. Ancient Greek City
47. Newspaper bigwigs
50. Discuss again
54. Small group with shared interests
55. Support
56. Popular sportcoat fabric
57. Take hold of
59. Pre-Mayan civilization
60. Woman (French)
61. Wheeled vehicle
62. Georgia rockers
63. Cold War player (abbr.)
64. Pitching stat
65. Attempt

CLUES DOWN

1. Czech monetary unit
2. Arousing intense feeling
3. Elks
4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Before the present
6. Figures out
7. Infinite
8. A low wall
9. Silly
13. Political organization
14. Used of a number or amount not specified
17. Divisions of the psyche
18. Denial
20. Ancient Iranian person
22. Count on
27. Popular sports league
28. Water (French)
29. Partner to cheese
31. When you hope to get there
32. Angry
33. One point east of due south
37. Respects
38. Organize anew
39. French wine grape
40. Intrinsic nature of something
41. Neural structures
42. Brews
43. Where ships take on cargo
44. Holiday season singer
47. Shock treatment
48. Popular average
49. Products
51. A type of bear
52. Utilize
53. Old world, new
58. Swiss river

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

Kyle Seeback 'surprised' by Conservative leadership vote

Written By MIKE BAKER

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback admitted he was surprised by the results of last week's Conservative leadership nomination, but vowed to work alongside the Party's newest figurehead Erin O'Toole.

Mr. Seeback was one of the first sitting MPs to throw his support behind Peter MacKay, when the former deputy leader of the Party declared he would be running for leadership on Jan. 15. Following a months-long campaign, it was Durham MP Mr. O'Toole who emerged victorious on Aug. 23 in a shock result that saw him take 57 percent of the approximately 175,000 votes on the third and final ballot, compared to 43 percent for second-place Mr. MacKay.

The race was decided using a ranked ballot system, which saw voters rank their preferred candidate from one to four. Toronto laywer Leslyn Lewis and one-term MP Derek Sloan were the other leadership contenders.

"I knew Peter had to be over 40 percent on the first ballot to have a good chance of winning. I, personally, thought he had to be at around 42 percent after the first count, so when we came in way below that, I was quite sure he wasn't going to be able to win," Mr. Seeback said.

When asked what, he felt, propelled Mr. O'Toole to a seemingly unlikely victory, Mr. Seeback pointed towards his impressive performance in two traditional Conservative strongholds.

"Erin did very well in Quebec and Alberta," Mr. Seeback said. "We knew Peter had to do well in Quebec, and unfortunately the exact opposite happened. Erin did very well in Quebec, and that was able to propel him to such strong numbers on that first ballot."

Mr. Seeback has already been in touch with the Conservative Party's new leader, and hopes to discuss many of the issues important to him, and his constituents, when the Tory caucus gathers for its first meeting under new leadership next week. Somewhere near the top of the bill will be talks about improving high-speed internet options for rural residents, not only in Dufferin County and Caledon, but across the country.

Having worked hard on that particular file since assuming office last year, Mr. Seeback is hopeful the Conservatives, under Mr. O'Toole, will make bolstering internet services nationwide a priority moving forward.

The most important thing for the Conservatives though, Mr. Seeback says, will be putting together a plan to defeat Liberal Prime Minister Justin Trudeau during the next federal election, which many experts believe will be called before the pre-set date of Oct. 16, 2023. With that in mind, our local MP is eager to see how Mr. O'Toole intends to unite a fractured Conservative Party over the coming months.

"Erin has to define himself outside the confines of the Conservative leadership race. I think he took a great step forward on that with his acceptance speech, which was magnanimous, and very welcoming to Canadians who want to take a look at the Conservative Party," Mr. Seeback said. "I think that was a great first step, and now Erin has to define his version of Conservatism – one that will speak broadly to Canadians from coast, to coast, to coast."

Parliament will resume from a summer-long shutdown on Sept. 23, and Mr. Seeback feels there are some benefits to having a leader who will be amongst the Conservative caucus. Although he was the favourite heading into the leadership vote, Peter MacKay is not a sitting MP. He temporarily stepped away from the federal political arena in 2015.

Locally, Mr. Seeback has been busy over the past few weeks discussing a variety of issues with local residents. He held a virtual town hall meeting for residents in the Mayfield West area of Caledon last week, where he talked about the Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB), the summer prorogation of government, and the ongoing We charity scandal involving Prime Minister Trudeau. He also spent time discussing wider federal topics, such as immigration and the temporary foreign worker program.

Mr. Seeback hosted another town hall meeting on Wednesday (Sept. 2) for Orangeville residents.

"Generally, how I try and do my town halls, is allow my residents to take the agenda. I don't have a long speech to give – generally I welcome people, and go from there," Mr. Seeback said. "One thing I have done is try to get some of our municipal leaders involved. Sandy Brown (joined) me for (last night's meeting). For last week's virtual meeting for Mayfield West residents, I had Caledon Ward 2 Coun. Christina Early on the call. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson joined me at my town hall in Bolton earlier this year."

He added, "This is a great way for residents to get information on their different levels of government, and let me know about the issues and things that are important to them that I can take to Ottawa (and advocate) for."



FILE PHOTO

SHOCKING RESULT: Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback was surprised by the recent Conservative leadership vote, where Durham MP Erin O'Toole defeated frontrunner Peter MacKay in the final ballot of voting.



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TAKING SAFETY SERIOUSLY: Caledon Village has now become a Community Safety Zone through the hard work and dedication of Caledon residents.

Continued from FRONT

Portion of Hwy. 10 in Caledon Village designated as Community Safety Zone

The community came together to sign a petition and worked tirelessly to bring a community safety zone to the village, after noticing a pattern of unsafe driving behaviours. President of the Caledon Village Association, Kate Hepworth, is thrilled to have made a difference in the village and look forward to continuing for all of Caledon.

"The Caledon Village Association gratefully acknowledges the support of Sylvia Jones and her staff, the Town of Caledon and OPP. This project happened because residents worked together, Caledon Village endures many issues but then again so does all of Caledon," Hepworth said.

She added, "There are more projects being worked on and we look forward to another cohesive environment to make our surroundings safer. Thank you all."

Community Safety Zones essentially serve as a notice to drivers that there are increased fines for dangerous driving such as speeding, within that zone.

"This Community Safety Zone will slow traffic down and help to make Caledon and those driving through it safer," said Mayor Thompson.

The CSZ was enacted on Aug. 31, where signs were installed by the Ministry of Transportation.

"The new Community Safety Zone designation of Highway 10 through Caledon Village is an example of various community partners and stakeholders working together to improve road safety in our community," said Inspector Mike Garant, Caledon OPP Detachment. "Even though the rules of the road do not change within the zone, the penalties for speeding violations increase significantly."

For more information, please visit Caledon.ca.

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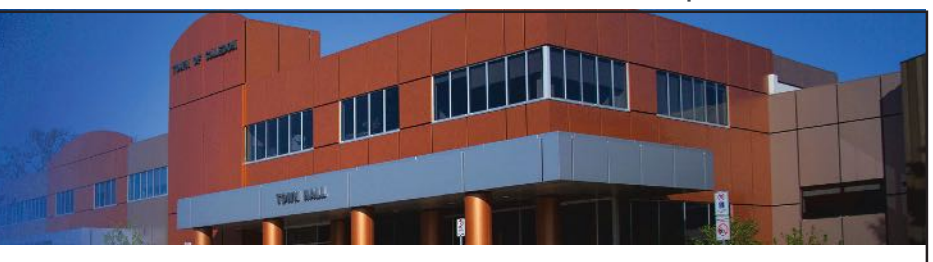
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As part of the Town's Official Plan Review, the Town is doing a study of trends in agriculture to guide growth policies and land use in Caledon. Given the important role of agriculture, we invite everyone -- farmers or agri-business operators in particular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

future.caledon.ca

Final property taxes are due

For those that can, please make your payments by September 3 and November 5, 2020.

For those experiencing financial hardship due to COVID-19, tax payments can be deferred to December 31, 2020 without penalties and interest.

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

Please note: Not getting a tax bill in the mail is not an excuse. You are still responsible for paying your taxes and for penalties and interest. If you didn't get your bill, please call us at 905.584.2272 x. 7750.

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- By mail

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caledon.ca/tax

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Environmental Assessment

Stormwater management pond retrofit and dog park drainage repairs

A consultant has been retained by the Town of Caledon to provide a detailed design for a retrofit of the Marconi Court Storm Water Management Facility (SWMF) located on the west side of Coleraine Drive between Marconi Court and Wheeler Drive in Bolton. This also includes the redesign of the existing dog park adjacent to the SWMF.



The overall goal is to retrofit the SWMF to meet, as much as can be achieved, current standards providing an "enhanced level of protection" which includes sediment control and preventing sediment buildup.

LEASH FREE DOG PARK

The Town is also investigating drainage issues and upgrading the leash free dog park, located next to Caledon Animal Shelter.

The work includes completing a *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment ("Class EA")* and preliminary design services. The scope for redesign of the leash free park may include detailed design of a grading plan, paved and accessible paths, planting plan, shade structure, benches, water service (currently at Animal Shelter building), fencing, trash cans and dog waste bag dispensers.

Two Public Information Centres [PICs] are required. Dates are yet to be determined.

THE PROCESS

The SWMF improvements are categorized as Schedule A+ under the Municipal Engineers Association document "*Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, amended 2007).* Schedule A is a pre-approved activity, which specifically includes works that "establish new or replace or expand existing stormwater detention/retention ponds or tanks and appurtenances including outfall to receiving water body provided all such facilities are in either an existing utility corridor or an existing road allowance where no additional property is required.

NOTE – Utility corridors are not always linear, therefore expansion of a stormwater management facility is a Schedule A activity provided no additional property is required." And A+5 "Modify, retrofit, or improve a retention / detention facility including outfall or infiltration system for the purpose of stormwater quality control."

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments or input from the public about this study. Comments and information regarding the study will be collected to assist the Town in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act.

These comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

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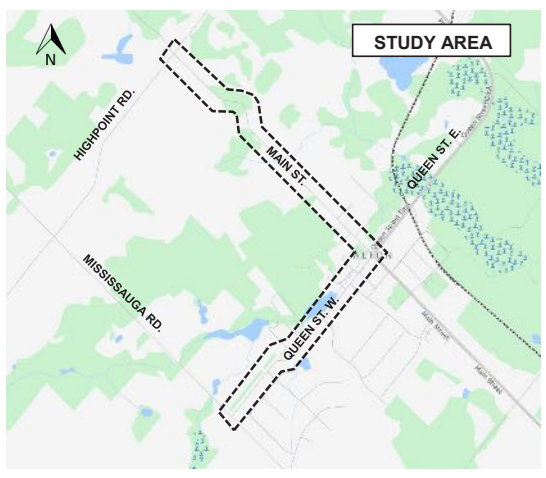
PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Environmental Assessment

Village of Alton Main Street North & Queen Street West

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is currently undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment for the reconstruction of Main Street North and Queen Street West in the Village of Alton.



The purpose of the study is to develop a road design that enhances connectivity and visitor accessibility to the Alton Village area. In identifying improvements to the corridor, the study is considering technical, aesthetic, and structural requirements; as well as socio-economic, cultural heritage, and natural environment factors.

The project is being undertaken in accordance with **Schedule 'C'** of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015).*

Public consultation is a key component of the Class EA planning process. Given the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, associated restrictions on public gatherings, and in the interest of public health, all display materials for the second of two Public Information Centres (PIC) will be made available on the Town of Caledon's project website (**caledon.ca/notices**). The intent of the display materials is to share information on the identification and evaluation of alternative design options and to receive input from the public on the preferred design solution.

If you would like more information on the project, require a hard copy of the online materials, or to be included on the mailing list for this project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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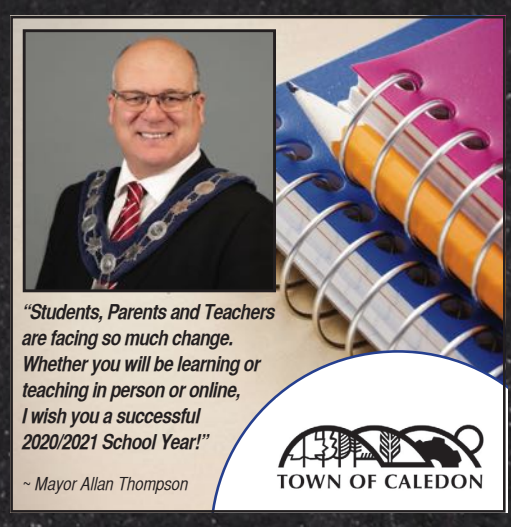
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Long-time Caledon resident opens new interior design studio

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Back in March, local resident Christian Rocca made his dreams come true with the opening of his interior design studio.

Located at the Royal Courtyards, the studio beautifully shows off the services that owner Rocca provides for the Caledon community.

With a background and education in the field of interior designing, Rocca found a niche for the market that caters in a variety of ways.

"Surfaces Design Studio is a developed service for the selection, installation and fabrication of many solid surface applications," he described. "Natural Stones, engineered quartz, and porcelains. Offering full colour ranges from popular quartz brands, kitchen cabinets and hardware, sinks and faucets, and backsplashes and much more."

The second you walk into the Surfaces Design Studio you are welcomed with the simple, yet eye-catching décor of samples that line the walls, multitasking as décor. Rocca laid out the studio with different types of surfaces, including a large black marble counter, that he uses as his desk. He has a set-up kitchen area inside too.

He's loved interior design for as long as he can remember. With previous experience working in the corporate industry, he finally sought the opportunity to create his own business, in a field where his passion lies.

"From elementary school to high school, the arts have always been my passion and building in my family background," said Rocca. "This developed and furthered me into the interior architecture and design program, with a study of five years and working in the field for 12+ years."

He added, "Coming out of the corporate world, where sometimes administrative details hold you back, having your own business allows a more direct approach and setting your own expectations for the growth of the business."

Rocca exudes passion when speaking about his business. He's thrilled he made the leap and started his business without looking back and wishes the same for anyone looking to create a business of their own.

"Just do it," he said.

So how is Surfaces Design Studio different than other interior designing companies?

"Surfaces Design Studio is a full-service program. We walk customer through the selection process, consultation and quoting, installation of the product and finally managing the project to completion," he explained. "As a long-time resident and growing up within the community,

I thought it would be a great service to offer a one-stop design shop. I have many years of experience within the industry, and graduated with design in my background."

"My home-town community was the ultimate choice to open my store," he said.

As a local in the Caledon community, Rocca sees the need to support other local artisans in the area and does that by showcasing some of their work in his studio.

"We are all here to support each other! In the studio I have put together a network of artists that create unique goods from hand-crafted candles , Canadian sourced and hand-crafted serving boards, clocks, and a local artist showcasing some exclusive art pieces more," he exclaimed.

Surfaces Design Studio is located at 18 King Street East, in the lower courtyards. Latest projects and updates are shown on their Instagram and Facebook page.

"I plan to see this business grow into a community network, offering these services that is truly exclusive to the industry, customer experience, and cultivating new business," Rocca said. For contractors, designers, upcoming design students, and new clients."

For more information, please contact Christian Rocca as (905) 857-0770 or crocca@sdsi.ca.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

ALL ABOUT DESIGN: Christian Rocca made his dreams come true earlier this year with the opening of his interior design studio, Surfaces Design Studio back in March. The new store is located in the heart of downtown Bolton.

Toronto Board of Trade gathers data on retirement trends across Peel Region

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Toronto Region Board of Trade's Economic Blueprint Institute recently released a study report regarding employment and retirement trends in the Peel Region, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic.

A report was made back in June 2019 to provide recommendations to the provincial government on different strategies and proposed 'to service system managers can better match existing talent pools with in-demand jobs.' The report, called Help Wanted: Modernizing Employment and Skills Training Services was filled with data, and information regarding employment trends, but was put to a halt due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Now with the pandemic still in place, forcing jobs and businesses to shut down or temporarily close, the new report Help Wanted 2, though still relevant, is now in greater need to find solutions to new challenges.

The Board of Trade and Economic Blueprint Institute highlighted Peel Region as one of the three regions to gather information and data on.

According to the report, "Peel had a population of 1.3 million and a labour force of more than 750,000 in 2016 when the last Statistics Canada Census was completed. That number was projected to have increased to 1.5 million residents and more than 930,000 workers by the end of 2019, according to the Region of Peel's own assessment. The Region's economic outlook further noted that population growth is primarily driven by immigration, which is expected to slow down this year as a result of COVID-19 related restrictions."

The report studies three factors including, introducing a place-based data collection of existing jobs in Peel, top in-demand jobs that require a four-year degree, and proposing a skills development framework regarding the changes for employees and employers.

"The Help Wanted 2 report really focuses on the first recommendation which is to improve our employment services. We really need better placed-based information," said Vice President of the Economic Blueprint Institute at the Toronto Region Board of Trade, Marcy Burchfield. "A place-based analysis and a place-based approach really provides some indication of supply and demand of our local labour force and their ability to fulfill local jobs."

The report announced the expected retirement for workers in the Peel region is 19.8 per cent by 2025. Those who are employed in a skilled trade have higher expected retirement rate, with almost 1 in 4 workers are to retire in the next five years.

"Connecting talent to jobs is the greatest economic drivers of growth. It's really the reason why last year we published the Help Wanted report," said Burchfield. "It really provided some guiding principles and some recommendations to the provincial government on how to improve the provinces talent pipeline and economic support as they're reviewing their employment services."

Between 1990 all the way up to 2019, employment in Ontario has increased 159.4 per cent for males 55 years old and older, and 267.5 per cent among females. Surprisingly, according to the study, only 19.6 per cent of males 54 years old and younger, until the age of 15, increased and only 31.3 per cent for females.

Burchfield was joined by Tony Bonen, Director of Research, Data and Analytics for the Labour Market Information Council, Ruba Al-Nazer, Manager, Community Investment, Greater Toronto Airport Authority, Shalini da Cunha, Executive Director, Peel-Halton Workforce Development Group and Owen Washburn, Vice President, Global Philanthropy, JPMorgan Chase in a webinar on Tuesday (August 18).

They discussed the Help Wanted 2 report, data collection, the local labour market, in-demand jobs and the overall framework.

"The limitations that data or lack of data, poses to workplace development is something we have struggled with. We have our fingers on the pulse of the community, and with ongoing consultation with our key stakeholders that includes, employment services, settlement agencies, educators, economic development municipalities and chambers, we have been innovative on gathering local and current reliable data based on our geographies," said Shalini da Cunha, in her presentation.

The report provides three recommendations that will allow a stronger future analysis of the labour market and industry trends. These include standardizing annual municipal employment surveys, increasing Statistics Canada monthly Labour Force Survey and focusing on skills data collection.

Burchfield describes the economy bouncing back in an uneven way due to the pandemic, because of how each part of the economy has been impacted.

"I think it's important that we do our diligence in getting the best information possible to be able to plan for the economic recovery and having granular, timely information as the report record recommends," she said. "It's really going to be the success to our recovery."

For more info, or to learn about the Help Wanted report, visit supportbusiness.bot.com.

Public Notice

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Peel2041+
Regional Official Plan Review

Informal Online Open House Meetings
Consultation on Draft Regional Official Plan Policies

Peel Region is growing – we are planning for future growth across the three local municipalities: City of Brampton, Town of Caledon, and City of Mississauga. We are seeking feedback from stakeholders, partners, Indigenous communities, and residents. The objective of these upcoming sessions is to gain insight to support the development of healthy, complete communities that meet individuals' need throughout their lifetime. The current Regional Official Plan Review is being undertaken to ensure that official plan policies stay current with provincial plans and reflect regional and local needs and priorities.

We invite you to join our online open house sessions to provide input on future policies that will guide how your community grows. Please find new consultation materials for review, submit comments in advance and join the live consultation sessions on our consultation webpage: **http://peelregion.ca/fall-consultation**.

Informal Online Open House Public Consultation Details
Draft regional official plan policies and related mapping updates will be available for the following theme areas:

Growth Management Related Focus Area Draft Policies		
Date	**Session Themes**	**Time**
Monday Sept. 21st	Growth Management	6:30 PM
	Major Transit Station Areas	7:30 PM
Tuesday Sept. 22nd	Housing	6:30 PM
	Transportation	7:30 PM
Wednesday Sept. 23rd	Greenlands System	6:30 PM
	Other: Waste Management	7:30 PM
	Other: Cultural Heritage & Indigenous Engagement	8:30 PM

Regional staff will also provide information on the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion draft technical studies prepared to inform the selection of future growth areas beyond 2031:

Settlement Area Boundary Expansion Technical Studies		
Date	**Session Theme**	**Time**
Monday Sept. 28th	Growth Management & Built Environment	6:30 PM
Tuesday Sept. 29th	Infrastructure & Finance	6:30 PM
Wednesday Sept. 30th	Environment, Climate Change & Agriculture	6:30 PM
Thursday Oct. 1st	Resources	6:30 PM

Contact information for each subject matter expert can be found on the consultation webpage. For general information on the Regional Official Plan Review, please contact Virpal Kataure, Principal Planner, Regional Planning and Growth Management, at 905-791-7800 ext. 4364 or planpeel@peelregion.ca or visit **peelregion.ca/officialplan/review**

Dated and posted this 3rd day of September 2020

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Holding Trudeau accountable



KYLE SEEBACK
OTTAWA REPORT

For weeks now, ethical questions have swirled around the current Liberal government's decision to bestow a sole-sourced $912 million contract to WE Charity. Canadians now know that Prime Minister Trudeau and his family have attended over 50 WE Charity events (the Prime Minister has spoken at more than eight of these events). Furthermore, WE Charity has paid more than half a million dollars in speaking fees and total expenses to members of the Trudeau family (including his wife, Sophie Trudeau, who was paid $26,726; his brother, Alexandre Trudeau, who was paid $59,576; and his mother, Margaret Trudeau, who was paid $479,944).

The Prime Minister has claimed that only WE could run the Canada Student Service Grant (CSSG) program. However, this is simply not true. WE has zero experience running this kind of program. Moreover, both public servants and other charities have indicated that they could have run this program. Multiple charities including the YMCA, the Boys and Girls Club, 4H and Chantiers Jeunesse have confirmed that they were never asked by the Liberal government to run the program. Several charities have since indicated that they could have run the program. It has also now been revealed that WE could not offer the program in French. Bilingualism is a requirement for federal programs. Media are reporting WE contracted with a firm in Quebec to offer the program there and that this G.R. firm asked Liberal MPs in Quebec to provide volunteers. Does this remind anyone of the Liberal sponsorship scandal?

The Prime Minister's account of the events doesn't pass the smell test. The CSSG was announced on April 22nd. A member of the Prime Minister's Office spoke with the WE Charity about their proposal on May 5th, which is the same day that WE was allowed to begin charging expenses for administering the program; however, cabinet didn't approve the proposal until two-and-a-half weeks later on May 22nd. The Prime Minister claims that he pushed back and had questions when he learned about the proposal on May 08, at which time the contract was to go before the full cabinet. However, for two weeks, between May 8 and May 22, WE continued to incur eligible expenses. Therefore, it doesn't make sense that if the Prime Minister pushed back, why WE continued to proceed forward in its plans to administer the program during that period. This raises more troubling questions, including how WE would've been so confident they were going to be approved to receive the contract and why the organization was advised they could begin charging expenses before the program was even approved.

Canadians can only conclude the CSSG was never about helping students. It was about the Prime Minister helping his friends and political allies. Since becoming Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau's government has given WE millions of taxpayer dollars and acted as a proud promoter of the organization. In 2013, Craig Kielburger donated the maximum to Justin Trudeau's leadership campaign and Marc Kielburger has also donated to the Liberal Party. In 2017, WE created a video to promote Justin Trudeau and the Liberal Party. The Finance Committee also recently heard from a researcher that WE might share data with the Liberal Party to help with their election efforts.

Prime Minster Trudeau isn't alone with deep connections to the WE co-founders. Finance Minister, Bill Morneau, has his own close ties to the organization. He has two daughters involved with WE. One works directly for WE and the other has spoken at WE days about her book, which has been endorsed by the organization. Moreover, in 2017, Minister Morneau accepted $41,000 in illegal travel expenses from WE for two trips, which he repaid the same day he testified at the Finance Committee. He should've recused himself from the cabinet decision to award the organization almost a $1 billion contract, but he didn't.

Prime Minister Trudeau's recent appearance at the Finance Committee failed to answer the many questions Canadians have about his decision to award a $912 million contract to a political ally. If anything, his testimony only raised more disturbing questions which need to be addressed by him alone. It also confirmed that the entire scandal reeks of political corruption at the highest levels of government, leaving Canadians extremely disappointed; however, not surprised, given he's already been found guilty of breaking ethics laws twice before. An apology won't suffice this time. Conservatives will continue to hold him and his government accountable while also continuing to fight for the answers Canadians want and deserve.

Birthdays remind me of aged Limberger!

by Mark Pavilons

Clint Eastwood said aging can be fun if you simply lay back and enjoy it.

Many others believe aging is much better than the alternative – dying!

Of course, reaching a certain age has its benefits, not the least of which is a certain smidgen of wisdom. Like a fine wine, I've reached a decent vintage, even though no one is interested in this particular blend of middle age man stuff.

Wednesday marked my 57th birthday and while 1963 may gave been a very good year, 2020 is not. Well, '63 was the best year for the Corvette, and the worst year for JFK.

I'm not a big fan of my own birthday and having others making a fuss. Apparently I'm not alone in my distaste for birthdays. Norman Rockwell once said "to hell with birthdays!" I'll drink to that!

Years ago, in my carefree youth, I would rent a costume and dress up like a famous figure on my birthday and go out to the local watering hole. I remember getting quite a few looks dressed as Captain Hook and King Henry VIII. Those were the days. I still may be able to pull it off, but my frugality would prevent me from dishing out the money for the costume.

Today, we simply can't ignore or forget birthdays. Our social media sites let the whole world know it's our "special day." Yay!

Everyone feels obliged to offer well wishes, but I'm not sure for what exactly. Perhaps it's that I've made it through another 365 days. Saying someone looks good for their age isn't really much of a compliment. That ham and cheese sandwich I ate for lunch looked good, but I later discovered the cheese was moldy.

I also cringe when it comes time to accepting gifts. While my wife knows me very well, at this point in my life, what do I really need? I have a couple of small collections, hobbies if you will. But my tastes are so unique, no one would find the proper gift. I do give my wife credit for finding creative gifts for our recent anniversary – coins from every country we visited, made into rings!

We celebrated the last weekend of August, even though my mother always warned to never mark your birthday early. An old wive's tale, for sure.

We all hope that Father Time makes an exception in our case. Let all the other people age, wrinkle and wither. We shall remain youthful, spry and glowing!

I suppose it's all in the genes. Unfortunately for my side of the family, I have little knowledge of my family tree, or lineage. Both of my parents came here after the war. My mom's parents both died prematurely – one from appendicitis and the other from a heart attack brought on by a severe assault. My dad never shared stories of his relatives or how long they roamed the earth.

I hope I am blessed with longevity, if only so I can sit in a reclining chair and spout off irrational obscenities! Old age affords one the right to wave a cane at those "meddling kids and thier stupid dog!" It is to laugh.

Both of my parents almost hit the 80 mark so I'm hoping to at least reach that milestone. But you never know these days.

A former colleague of mine read the obituaries in the daily papers every day. I'm not sure if he had a morbid curiosity, or just wanted to see if anyone famous passed away on a given day.

I'm a compassionate soul, and I actually feel sorry for complete strangers who meet their untimely end. Every day on the news, someone dies from accident, misfortune or crime. Any life that ends abruptly, and prematurely, is sad. It's a life not fully lived.

I also find it very tragic when people are killed in automobile collisions. Again, a terrible waste. That's why I remind my kids every day to keep both eyes peeled, in every direction.

We bop around in these plastic and tin cans, hoping to just make it to our destination. Sure, all automobiles have to pass safety standards, but I've seen what even small collisions can do to a car. I hope that one day driving around town will come with a safety guarantee.

We live our lives on a bit of a wing and a prayer, since there are no hard and fast rules. I don't know about you but I wasn't given a handbook when I took my first steps. I wasn't prepared for what awaited me.

When you're young, you don't really think much about the distant future. In high school, you may ponder post-secondary studies and then a career. You work and save up to buy a car. You hope to find your soul mate.

But no one thinks about children, picking from the myriad of diapers, saving for their college, buying a house and paying a mortgage for the rest of your life.

Heck, in my early 20s, I thought about my next pay cheque, going out with the boys and just chilling.

Sure, I imagined settling down one day and raising a family. But I never envisioned celebrating 50-something birthdays, or even nearing retirement. I never dreamed of fixing up the basement so the kids can stay a bit longer.

We live each day as it comes. We have no control over the orbit of our planet or the fire released from our sun. We hope all is well in the universe as we go about our business, buying birthday cakes and blowing out candles.

But now we worry about sugar, carbs and packing on the pounds. Gone are the skinny jeans, replaced by the jumbo stretchy track pants and enormous t-shirts.

During a recent closet-cleaning exercise, I discovered t-shirts I haven't seen in years, let alone worn. I found clothes I will never fit into ever again. During this tossing frenzy, I did mention to my wife that I'd prefer shorts, sandals, a shell necklace and one of my Hawaiian shirts as my "coffin attire" when the time comes. She simply reminded me to get life insurance!

How perspective changes with age.

For those celebrating birthdays this year, you have my sympathy!



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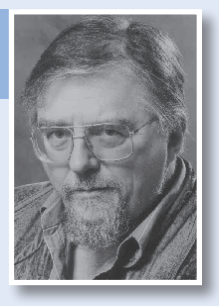
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Erdogan at bay

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



There are eight Turks for every Greek, so you might think the Greeks have to fold. But Greece has the backing of France, Italy, Israel, Egypt, and practically every other country in the eastern Mediterranean and the Arab world, as well as the entire European Union, so it has just called the bet and raised it.

This poker game is all about rival claims to seabed territory with promising gas reserves in the eastern Mediterranean. Turkey's strongman president, Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, has been throwing his weight around – or maybe he's just bluffing, but how much is Greece willing to risk to find out? Especially since Athens can't be sure which way its friends will jump if the shooting starts.

The quarrel between Greece and Turkey is mainly about control over the waters and seabed of the Aegean Sea that separates them. The Aegean is only an average of 200 km. wide, and it would be easy just to run a line down the middle – except that there is a chain of Greek islands running down Turkey's west coast, often within sight of the mainland. Almost all the other islands in the sea are Greek too.

So it's a Greek sea, really – but Turkey refuses to accept that. In defiance of both traditional maritime law and the 1982 United Nations Convention for the Law of the Sea, Ankara insists that the Greek islands do not generate their own territorial waters and seabed rights. It claims half the Aegean Sea as its own, and a big chunk of the Mediterranean beyond it too.

You can see why Turkey feels cheated by geography, but the law is the law for every country, and by and large Turkey abided by it – until the prospect of undersea gas wealth and the pressures of populist politics spurred it to push its spurious claims very hard.

Since last year Turkish seismic exploration and drilling ships, escorted by warships, have been searching for gas in waters off Crete and Cyprus that no other country in the world regards as Turkish. In reply, French and Italian warships and fighter aircraft from the United Arab Emirates have taken part in joint exercises with Greek and Cypriot forces.

The European Union has given Turkey until late September to stop its "illegal activities" in the eastern Mediterranean, after which sanctions may be imposed. And last Thursday Greece declared that it was going to extend its territorial waters in the Ionian Sea from six nautical miles to the maximum permitted twelve miles.

That's the Ionian Sea, between western Greece and Italy, not the Aegean, between eastern Greece and Turkey. In the Aegean both Greece and Turkey still observe the old six-mile limit in practice, although it is unclear whether Turkey officially accepts it in theory. But Greece is signalling that it might go to twelve miles in the Aegean too, which would pretty well turn it into a Greek lake.

Both Greece and Turkey joined NATO during the Cold War out of fear of the Soviet Union, and the other NATO members are now trying hard to ward off a conflict that could break the alliance. But it's an uphill struggle, because the two countries have been enemies for a long time.

The Turks conquered all of the Balkan peninsula, including Greece, and ruled over it for centuries. Greece took part in the attempt to carve up what was left of Turkey as European colonies after the First World War. The Turks expelled the long established Greek minority from most of the country when that attempt failed.

Two generations later, the Greek government engineered a bloody coup by ex-EOKA terrorists in Cyprus with the intention of unifying the island with Greece. Turkey invaded in order to stop that and protect the Turkish minority in 1973, and its troops are still there to support the separatist government of the Turkish Republic of North Cyprus.

There have been at least three other Greek-Turkish crises since then, none of which ended in war. This one probably won't either, but it's going to come closer than any of the others did. Erdoğan sees his power slipping away, and he's getting desperate.

Will we pass, or fail?

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Normally around this time of year we'd be writing happy messages of encouragement and support for our children, teachers, support workers, admins and everyone involved in helping to make the start of the new school year a success. This year however, much like how I always dreaded a math test, (prepared and studied but was it enough?) I think we're all feeling a certain sense of dread about the 2020 school year. Have we done enough to prepare? Are our schools ready? Will our children and teachers be safe? Whether we pass or fail this giant experiment will become self evident in just a few weeks – perhaps even days. Like parents everywhere, more than anything, I hope we pass but sadly, I think we are doomed to fail.

I'm not sure what part of Stage Three, which relies on people to self-isolate if feeling unwell, to social distance and to wear a mask in public, aligns with re-opening schools in a free for all fashion. With little ones not wearing masks, no clear plan because it is literally changing daily, and directives coming from all corners (the Government, Sick Kids, Medical Officers of Health and the Boards of Education) my head is spinning – I can't imagine what teachers and parents are thinking. It's September 3rd and some teachers, mere days before school starts, still don't have a clue what grade they're teaching this year.

I'm also not sure what part of Stage Three, which requires stores to post signs limiting the number of people inside and mandating everyone practically bathe in hand sanitizer before they're allowed to enter, aligns with cramming 25-30 kids into a space significantly smaller than your local Winners or Dollar Store. Hey parents – you can shop for back to school clothes safely, with a mask and "contactless payment" but once wearing their new duds at least some of your kids might be crammed into non-ventilated, non air-conditioned (and by the way the windows don't open for safety reasons) classrooms. Yes, the Sick Kids report supported a return to school for the benefit of mental health but they also recommended smaller classroom sizes. I haven't seen much evidence of that.

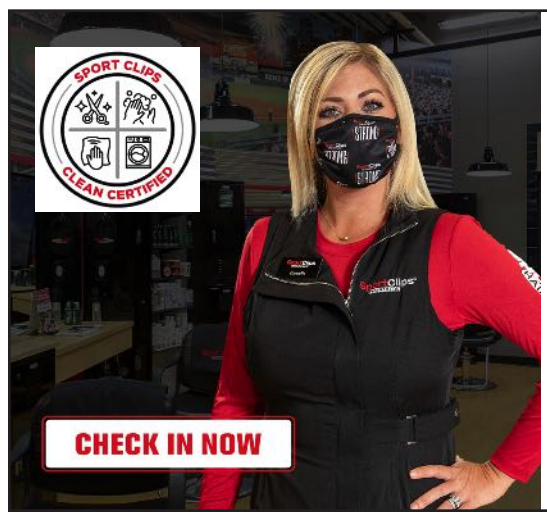
The government is reminding parents not to send their children to school if there's any evidence of illness yet "students or staff members may withdraw from school if a family or household member has a confirmed case of COVID-19 but information will not be posted in these instances." To be clear, the guidelines also read as follows: "If a parent receives a positive test for COVID-19, he or she is not obligated to inform the school of their test result. However, it is strongly recommended. Children in a household where a parent or other member has tested positive should stay home and isolate for 14 days." To me, language that states, "strongly recommended" or "should" isn't strong enough. This suggests it's entirely possible that the child sitting next to yours has been exposed to Covid-19 in their own household but even if the parent does the "right thing" and withdraws little Timmy from school for 14 days, you'll never know. Has the virus spread in the meantime? Every parent and every teacher is now somehow responsible for assessing (as regular flu season fast approaches) whether little Timmy's sneeze was allergy related, flu related or Covid-19 related? With families already stretched to the limit and many struggling with precarious employment, I envision a scenario where Tylenol is given, kids put on the school bus and parents head off to work. It already happens all the time, ask any teacher. By the time the Tylenol wears off it's possible an entire classroom and staff will have been exposed to the virus.

Colleges and Universities are almost entirely online until at least January of 2021. Any labs required for some courses are being conducted under strict social distancing guidelines with limited attendees and residences are opening under very limited circumstances. Many workplaces, where the option exists, are advising their employees to continue working from home until at least January of 2021. Yet here we are, shuffling the youngest members of our population off to school potentially placing both them and their teachers at risk. We've had all summer to work out the details and yet mere days before school starts, Boards of Education are struggling with mixed messaging from the government. Requests for additional funding are slowly starting to trickle through but tell me, for example – how does a school improve its ventilation system just days before school starts? How does a Board determine class sizes and teacher requirements when, despite surveys asking parents to inform the school of their choice, we all know there will be many families that decide in the final moments whether to send their child to school or indeed, whether to withdraw them after only a week or two of class. Will this have an impact on class size? You betcha.

I could go on and on. The return to school is a "Sophie's Choice" kind of nightmare for those familiar with the movie. Many families need schools to re-open for financial reasons and many children need to see their classmates for the benefit of their mental health. But all of this comes at what cost? I hated math. I mean, I really, really hated it! I would prepare and prepare and study hard but the only one who faced any consequences was me. If I failed it was my failure alone. I really hope that our failure to re-open schools safely doesn't in turn result in a positive COVID test for either our children or their teachers. The consequences are significantly higher for us all if we get this wrong. Will we pass or fail?

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Bolton gym owner believes industry could have suffered more

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Caledon might be one of the healthiest towns around.

Would you believe it, if somebody said, 40 to 50 per cent of this community is signed up to a gym? Bolton Anytime Fitness franchise owner Adrian Weglo claims this to be so.

"More people exercise per-capita in Caledon than in other townships like Etobicoke and Toronto," Weglo says.

"In Caledon, it's 40 to 50 per cent of people are subscribed to a gym membership somewhere. It's a healthy community and for the size, it's definitely a lot of people."

In his 13th year, Anytime Fitness on 12730 Highway 50 in Bolton has experienced what it means to alter business. The gym ran with a booking system for personal training since stage two and has fully opened since the province and the township entered stage three.

At this present stage, members are not required to fully book sessions prior to entering the gym. A maximum of 30 clients are permitted in the facility at one time.

There is a full-time cleaner in the facility as opposed to a part timer. Weglo has kept a higher standard of cleanliness and staff responsibility to ensure the safety of everyone employed and the clients entering the facility.

Users of the equipment are required to clean what they have used before and after their exercise and an indoor shoe policy is in place.

Clients are also required to wear a mask entering the facility and walking into the locker room area. While working out, wearing a mask is encouraged, however, it is not mandated. Weglo believes if masks were mandated, the industry would take a turn for the worst.

"I think the industry would have been squashed, if masks were mandated 100 per cent. Again, it's not an essential (the gym). It's a nice bonus we have in our lives and it makes us healthier. People might not be as inclined to go to the gym if they had mandated a mask."

With the Winter season on the horizon, Weglo explains if things spiral backwards again he can envision masks mandated within facilities and time slots being encouraged with limited participants at one time.

This Anytime Fitness location has held around 3,000 members for the past five years.

With current fears from those who are older in age, Weglo says he has lost members over the age of 60. He says this could continue everywhere, and some businesses across the province that were traditionally breaking even in revenue, could suffer immensely if clients do not return.

For further information on the gym and pricing, you can reach Anytime Fitness at (905)-857-8857.

York9 FC earn one win and one draw over past week as CPL season continues

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

York9 FC's consistency hasn't only stemmed from great set piece plays and shut down defending.

It's also revolved around earning points. The Nine Stripes earned four points in the fourth and fifth game in the bubble this past week. As a matter of fact, York Region's club has earned points in every match.

Following three-straight draws to begin tournament Y9 faced their toughest test yet; going up against rivals Forge FC in the 905 Derby.

These kinds of matches are rarely aesthetic. Maybe in goals. But the energy and tempo on the pitch is a true test of a club's acumen, enduring all kinds of pressure in myriad ways.

The benefit? No fans. No change of energy or tempo from a crescendo of noise, and Y9 got off to a hot start, their first goal of the competition in the first half.

Manny Aparicio's delightful free kick 26 minutes in, clanged off the post, but there to scoop up the remains was midfielder Kyle Porter to give York9 the lead.

In the 34-minute, Porter sets up his corner kick. He swiftly whips the ball in to the short post to find the trailing, Joseph Di Chiara and just like that, the Nine Stripes had a two-goal advantage.

"They actually told me five minutes before. They told me, maybe change your run a little. Start a little deeper and go to that first post. It ended up being a good delivery and I got my head on it," Di Chiara said in the post-game press conference.

Two nil up at the break, Forge FC turned the tide in the second half. They began taking the match to York9 and the club was rewarded.

Chris Nanco and Alexander Achinioti-Johnson scored two goals, three minutes apart and the lead evaporated into thin air. For most clubs, things could have been fallen apart. Momentum had been sliced with a thin knife, but Di Chiara described a simple trick to get back into the game.

"Just take a deep breath. Collect yourself. Get organized and just take it minute by minute to get back into the game."

Just eight minutes after Forge tied the match 2-2, the Nine Stripes earned a penalty. The eventual man of the match winner, Di Chiara tucked the ball in from 12 yards to seal the victory.

"You can see today the guys were ready for it. They were ready for the match you can see it in the warmup. In the dressing room before the game. There was one objective today and that was get three points and beat Forge," head coach, Jimmy Brennan said following the victory.

Later in the week, York9 took on the Halifax Wanderers in another nail-biting match-up.



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DEAD BALL SPECIALIST: Manny Aparcio sprints with his teammates following a sublime free-kick to open the scoring in the first half against the Halifax Wanderers.

Brennan, turned to 17-year-old goalkeeper Ezequiel Carrasco, who made his Canadian Premier League debut in place of full-time keeper Nathan Ingham.

In a great first half, Aparicio stepped up to take a free kick roughly 20 yards out. He made no mistake this time. All you heard was the sweet sound of the ball caressing the mesh.

Wanderers forward Joao Morelli was sent off for elbowing Di Chiara in the throat and all seemed to be in favour of the Nine Stripes.

For most of the match, the Nine Stripes dominated possession at 65 per cent. The 18-year-old Brampton native Ijah Halley was posing a serious threat with surging runs on the right flank, but the club couldn't seem to break down the Wanderers.

Closer to the end, the Wanderers pressed hard, and a wicked ball from a free-kick off the edge of the right side of the penalty area from Omar Kreim, made its way past the defence and Carrasco and the Wanderers walked away with a point.

"We tried to suck them out a little bit. They defended well. Giving a silly foul at the end that hurt us a little bit. Obviously, I feel for Ezequiel. He's a young kid at 17, it was his first game. I thought he was doing well. It would have been great to get a win for the young kid."

York9 took on last place FC Edmonton on Tuesday and will look to finish off the first round of the competition against Cavalry FC.

York9 FC must finish in the top four, to move on to the next stage of the tournament.

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CMHA is now accepting registrations for the 2020-2021 hockey season. The early bird pricing has been extended for the entire season.

Due to COVID-19, the hockey season will be modified to follow the protocols set in place by the Ministry of Health, Town of Caledon and Ontario Hockey Federation.

Tiered (skill level) programming will be offered with practice and development starting in September 2020 and gameplay scenarios (3 on 3, 4 on 4 etc.) starting in mid October and/or once approved by the Ontario Hockey Federation.

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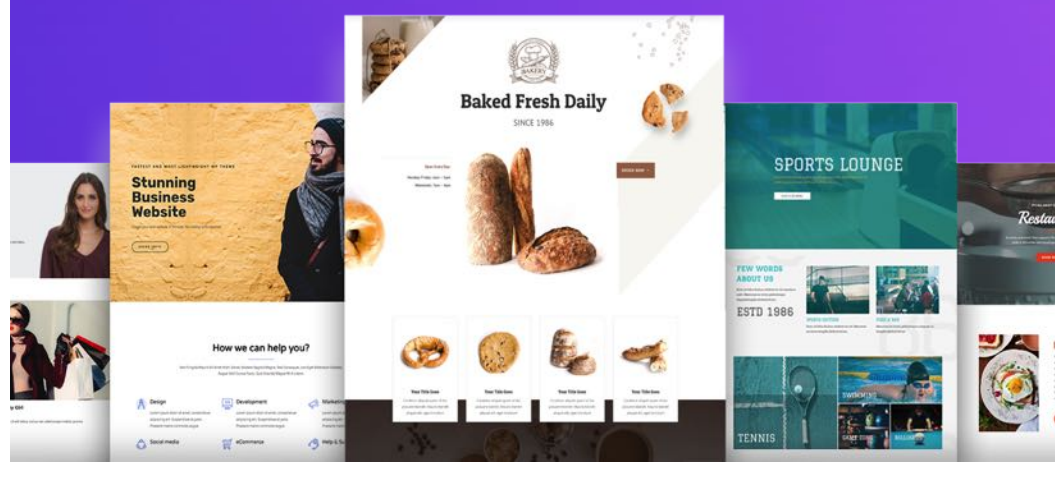
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Under-9 (U9)	2012	Novice	8	$555.00
Under-10 (U10)	2011	Minor Atom	9	$555.00
Under-11 (U11)	2010	Atom	10	$555.00
Under-12 (U12)	2009	Minor Peewee	11	$555.00
Under-13 (U13)	2008	Peewee	12	$555.00
Under-14 (U14)	2007	Minor Bantam	13	$555.00
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Group concerned about fast-tracking of GTA West corridor

Special Contributor SARAH BUCHANAN

The Ontario government recently announced new measures to fast-track the environmental assessment for Highway 413, a proposed 400-series highway, also known as the GTA West highway. This would mean faster construction of a $6 billion mega-highway from Vaughan down to Milton that we don't need.The Province claims building this highway will help with Ontario's economic recovery from the pandemic. But this controversial highway was revived against expert advice before the pandemic started. What they're actually doing is pushing through a destructive project under the guise of COVID-19 recovery.

Here are our top 6 reasons not to speed up construction of Highway 413. You can find out more in our recent report on why the highway should not be built.

1. We don't need this highway. We definitely don't need it faster.

An expert panel appointed by the provincial government determined in 2017 that "a proposed highway in the GTA West corridor is not the best way to address changing transportation needs." Their results can be found here. Modeling showed that the proposed Highway 413 would save drivers a mere 30-60 seconds per vehicle trip.

The panel made a number of recommendations for how to get traffic and goods moving without building the highway. In 2018, the provincial government took the panel's advice and shelved plans for Highway 413 instead looking to alternatives like improving GO service to the GTA West corridor, improving cycling infrastructure, and other transportation options more in line with Ontario's plans to fight climate change, protect green spaces, and reduce air pollution.

2. This highway will destroy important green spaces and prime farmland.

The corridor needed for HIghway 413 would be 170 meters wide and about 50 kilometres 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.

But the government wants to start work on the highway before the environmental assessment is even finished. And they are proposing to start with bridges – which would go through some of the most sensitive areas along the route, where the highway crosses streams, rivers, and other natural features. A 400-series highway through important green spaces is not the kind of project that should be exempted from key parts of an environmental assessment.

This highway would also help developers unlock land to build sprawling subdivisions along the route. This will mean McMansions in green spaces instead of more density where services like transit and water pipes already exist. Aside from shaving less than a minute off commuting time, it's unclear how spending billions of taxpayer dollars will actually help anyone but sprawl developers.

3. Carbon pollution will increase, sooner.

Building a new highway gets more polluting cars on the road, and usually does nothing to relieve congestion over time. If you build more roads, more people decide to drive. This phenomena – called induced demand – has been well-documented in highway projects around the world.

Building the Highway 413 will mean more greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from vehicles. At a time when vehicles are already the biggest source of carbon pollution in Ontario, this will make climate change worse.

4. People who live along the highway route will breathe dirtier air and suffer health impacts once the highway is built.

More cars means more pollution, and pollution kills people. Our recent modeling estimated that pollution from traffic causes almost 900 premature deaths per year in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA).

Peel Region is already a hotspot for air pollution from vehicles, and that this pollution is worst near highways and interchanges. People who live close to highways suffer greater health impacts from air pollution, and will experience higher risk of diseases like asthma, lung cancer, childhood bronchitis, and other cardiovascular issues.

We need more information about how much this highway will harm the health of residents who live near the proposed highway before racing forward with construction. In fact, public health groups recently requested a Health Impact Assessment for the highway. The Province has not committed to doing this, but it would be a smart move before starting construction.

5. We need time to consider alternatives to the highway

The Province's expert panel determined that alternatives to Highway 413 were a better approach to accommodate transportation in the growing region. Alternatives like Light Rail Transit (LTR) and GO expansion would help serve a rapidly expanding region where transit ridership is on the rise, and many proposed projects are still unfunded (for example, Brampton's Hurontario LRT extension). Ideas like giving trucks priority on the 407 would also help ease pressure on existing highways and speed up goods movement. These alternatives would also provide economic stimulus and jobs.

On top of this, we still don't know the lasting impact the pandemic will have on commuting patterns as more people work from home. Rather than racing to build a new highway, it makes more sense to explore emerging travel patterns which will impact future transportation needs.

After seeing how Highway 410 divided communities in Brampton, the city is proposing an alternative to the 413, As Highway 413 would go through one of the last undeveloped parts of Brampton, the City Council approved a plan to create a walkable, cycleable, 20-minute community based around a boulevard, instead of highway – a creative alternative to the destructive 413.

6. The $6 billion needed to build the highway would be better spent elsewhere.

We face a critical choice with Highway 413. Do we sink $6 billion of taxpayer money into highway infrastructure that may become obsolete due to rapid changes in transportation or business technology, such as shared mobility or more people working from home, or do we instead invest in public transit and active transportation projects?

We have an opportunity to cut GHG emissions and air pollution, improve commutes, and protect important green spaces by saying no to Highway 413 and backing the alternatives. Let's listen to the evidence we have and take the time to build back better.

Tell the Province and your MPP that speeding up Highway 413 is a bad idea.

Sarah Buchanan is the Program Manager, Clean Economy with Environmental Defence.

Our Readers Write

We need to hold judges, parole boards accountable

In 1981 I left a job I loved and wanted a career in to then start my current landscaping business (40 years ago next year).

I was a 27 year old Peel Cop. I loved my job but hated how messed up our judicial system was and still is. The catch & release issues, the punishment never fitting the crime and the system worrying about the rights of the 'bad guys' more than the victims. And that was 40 years ago.

Today Brampton's Mayor Patrick Brown and Peel's current Chief Nishan Duraiappah sound just like I did 40 years ago. How sad is that.

And now yet another poor, innocent victim, Darian Henderson-Bellman, has died. Darian's poor grandparents are saying the 27 year old's ex boyfriend, who shot & killed her, would still be in jail if Covid-19 wasn't here. I am not sure that he would have been.

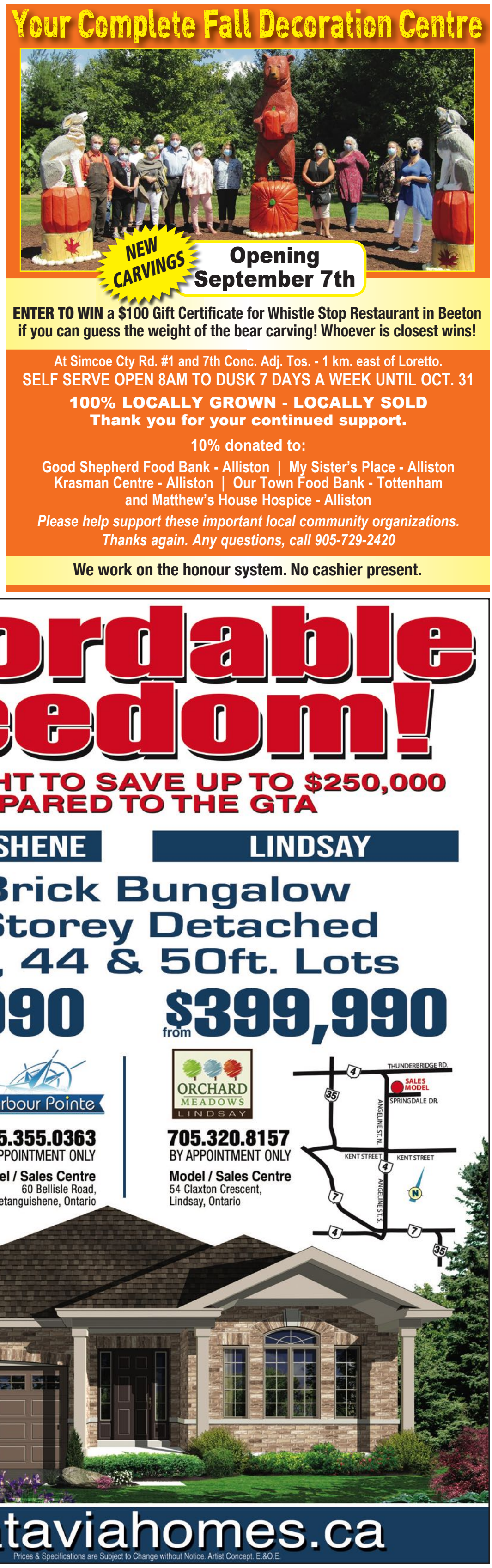
If you look at how many times he breached the conditions of his parole in the last 12 months, you could see he was not paying attention and was getting more violent. If only someone was paying more attention.

So Mr. Brown, while you are lobbying the federal government, here are my thoughts from the cheap seats - when a judge or parole board is considering releasing a prisoner or granting bail, put a lot of ownership and responsibility on that board or judge that, if the individual they're releasing doesn't follow the conditions of the release and commits a crime, that board or judge will be someone responsible for the crimes, just like the judicial system has done with bartenders who over serve a patron who then gets behind the wheel.

It is just this simple, if anyone cared or was paying attention that is. But so long as the judges and parole board members are untouchable, things will never change.

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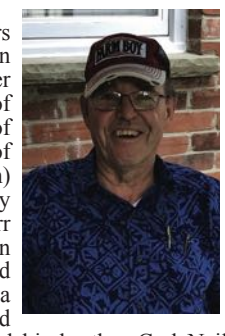
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A tree will be planted in memory of Irene in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

NEIL, Wayne



Suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, September 1st, 2020 at the age of 76. Beloved husband of Carollee. Dear father of Calinda Adams (Kevin) and Brandi Neil (Troy Brindley). Cherished Burr of Declan, Cormac, Tristan and Curran. Remembered by his sister Marcia MacPherson (Jamie) and their daughter Lauren and his brother Carl Neil (Lynn) and their son Ian. Wayne will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Private family arrangements entrusted to the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre. Memorial donations in memory of Wayne may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

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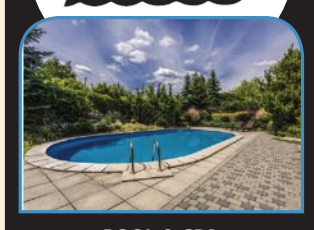
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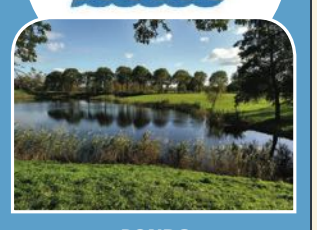
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