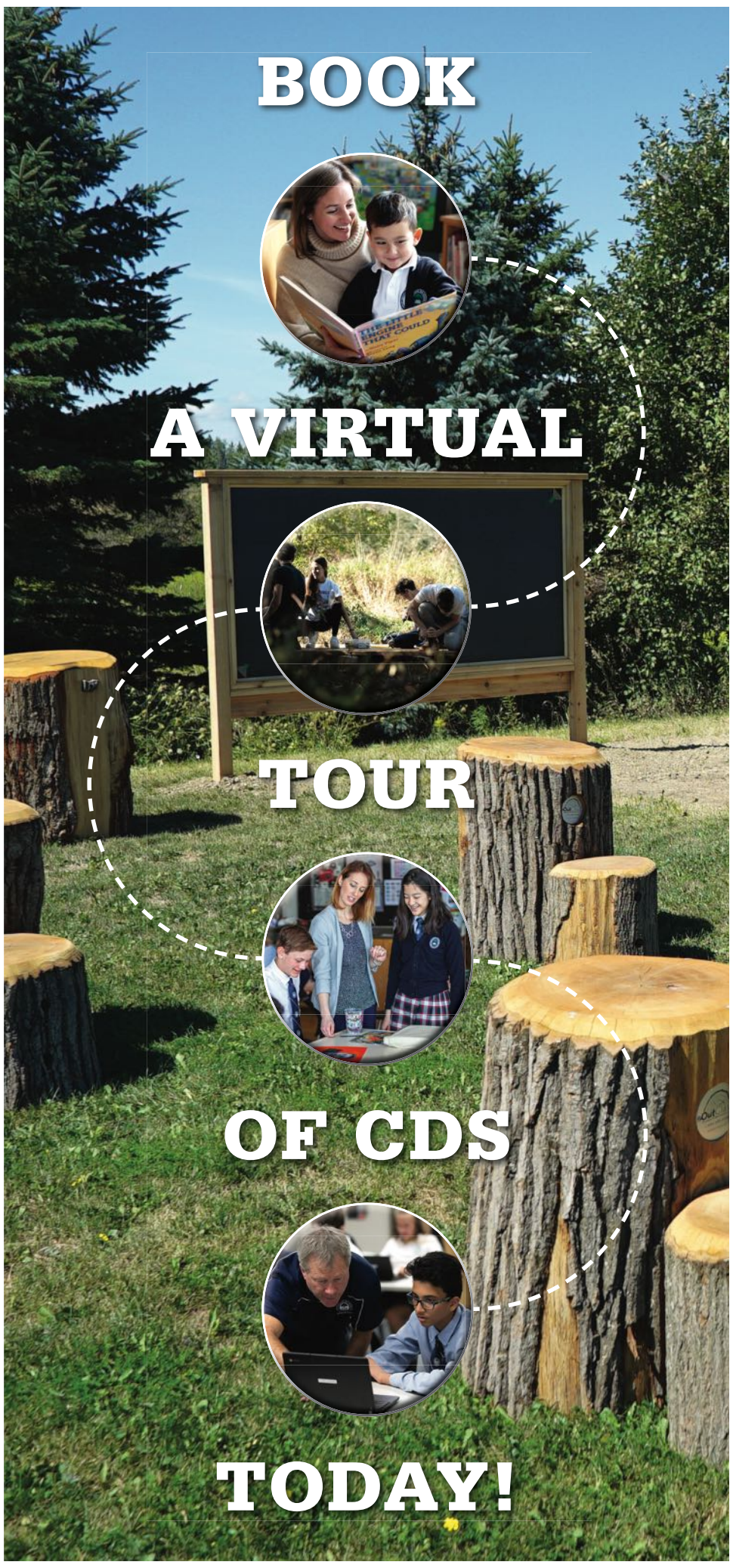


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SAY NO TO HWY 413: Leader of the Green Party on Ontario Mike Schreiner (top right) was joined by Dufferin-Caledon Green Association President Stefan Weisen (bottom left) and a collection of other environmentalists on Saturday (Sept. 12) to declare their disapproval of the proposed new 400-series that is to travel through Caledon. For the full story, see Page 2.

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Southfields Community Centre set to open next week, includes new EV charging stations

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon Council came together alongside community members, local organization partners and other dignitaries, including Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback, last week to celebrate the soon-to-be open Southfields Community Centre.

The public first learned about the community centre back in September of 2017. The vision has now come to life as the centre gets its final tweaks before opening day.

The facility is a total of 65,000 square foot and comes equipped with a two-tank swimming pool, a fitness and aerobics studio, multi-purpose space and collection of meeting rooms dedicated for seniors and youth.

"I'm excited that our newest community centre, in Southfields is opening soon," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "This new community centre will not only provide traditional recreation opportunities but also service as a unique hub to help meet the broader social needs of the community."

Also included in the centre is space for several community members and organizations, who will be able to set up offices within the building.

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Green Party leader visits local riding, criticizes plans for new highway

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Although the provincial government is on board for the proposed 413 highway that is planned to travel through Caledon, a move that will make commuting easier throughout the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), one political party is continuing to stand up against the proposed travel route.

Leader of the Green Party of Ontario, and MPP for Guelph Mike Schreiner was joined by President of Dufferin-Caledon Green Association Stefan Wiesen, Shadow Minister Post-Secondary Education for the Green Party Laura Campbell, and local environmentalist Jenny Leforestier for an announcement on Saturday (Sept 12).

To visually show the impacts the highway will have, the group gathered in front of the Osage Orange Hedge, on the northwest corner of Old School Road and Torbram Road.

They chose the specific location because the hedge is known for its heritage throughout the local community, and if the highway were to be built, it would have to go.

"This hedge was planted in the 1930's, in the Great Depression," said Stefan Wiesen. "It is our farm industrial heritage; therefore, it is significant."

The new 400-series highway is planned to travel from Milton, through Brampton and Caledon all the way to Vaughan.

Environmentalists and members of the Green Party are aiming to reach out to the public to understand the implications the highway will have.

"I believe that it's irresponsible and reckless for the provincial government to pave over 2,000 acres of prime farmland, to spend $6 billion to save people 30 seconds," said Green Party Leader, Mike Schreiner. "The reason that the GTA West highway 413 was cancelled back in 2017 was all expert analysis said that there were far better and cheaper transportation alternatives to building this highway."



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

SAY NO TO HWY 413: Leader of the Green Party on Ontario Mike Schreiner (top right) was joined by Dufferin-Caledon Greens President Stefan Weisen and other environmentalists to announce the disapproval of the proposed new 400-series that is to travel through Caledon.

He added, "So do we really want to pave over 2,000 acres of farmland for a highway that's going to bulldoze through the Green Belt, pave over wetlands that provide drinking water for millions of people in the Greater Toronto Area?"

Caledon Council approved the highway back in 2018, claiming it as a priority for the Caledon community.

One of the solutions the Green Party is pushing is to improve and enhance transit, rather than construct an entirely new highway.

"It would be far more fiscally responsible, more environmentally responsible and economically responsible to use that money, to build transit. People in Dufferin-Caledon need transit," said Schreiner. "We can create way more jobs building transit."

One major component that was brought up, that the Caledon community has been coping with over time, is truck traffic. High volumes of transport trucks travel through Caledon, and for that reason many member of the local Council are in favour of the new proposed highway.

But, Schreiner explains that there are other ways to push truck traffic onto other routes, rather than creating an entirely new one stating, "you'd be far better off from a fiscal standpoint and actually have a dedicated truck lane on the 407, because the 407 is way under capacity right now."

The announcement declared that in order to get the knowledge and understanding of the implications the 413 highway will have is for provincial and local governments, as well as community and business leaders to band together and speak out against the highway.

"If the public knows the threats this highway poses, you'll see more people opposed to it. One of the biggest challenges south of here in the GTA people are facing, is flooding. And this highway is going to make flooding even worse," explained Schreiner. "This highway is a disaster from a climate perspective, it's a disaster from paving over farmland and being able to feed ourselves. It's a disaster from a water filtration and managing cleaning drinking water, and it's a disaster from a flooding perspective."

Local environmentalist Jenny Leforestier spoke out regarding the lack of support from Caledon's local government on stopping the highway.

Leforestier was a stakeholder back in 2014, along with some other community members, who all traveled to Vaughan to meet with the project managers of the highway. She said that the highway was going to be 10 lanes, and that they were thrilled when it got cancelled.

"Despite all the studies that say it's a bad idea, I don't understand why we would want to put another highway through here when it's the bread basket of the region. I don't understand why we need another highway going in the direction to basically nowhere, when we have a 407," said Leforestier. "I don't think it's smart planning. I don't think it's smart growth. I think it's a terrible time to be pushing through a highway during a global pandemic."

The group is hoping that local communities and municipalities will understand the negative impacts the new 413 highway will have now and in the future.

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Town of Caledon produces virtual reality cycling video for tourists

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Caledon has organized an online tour targeting cyclists in and around the community to get a feel of the available biking routes in Caledon.

The video idea came as a part of the Town of Caledon's 2020 Tourism Marketing Plan, to immerse the new technology of virtual reality (VR) and to showcase Caledon's trails and outdoor areas.

"We saw virtual reality as a new and unique way to showcase our town to this market. It allows the viewer to have a better feel of how wonderful Caledon is. It's a more immersive experience than regular video. You can stop and look around to really see what the environment is like," said Communications Advisor, Tony Maxwell.

Volunteers from the community participated into the video, their cycling experience varying from beginner to advanced. The video took around two months to put together.

"The Town was ready to start filming when COVID-19 hit. The pandemic delayed filming until film production was able to move forward and patios opened up," said Maxwell. "It took approximately two months to put together, once paperwork was in place and filming was permitted by Public Health."

Virtual reality is a computerized simulation that can be interacted with by using VR equipment, or in videos such as the Town's. The purpose is to provide a real-like experience through three-dimensional imagery.

The Town saw an opportunity to enhance local tourism in the Caledon area for cyclists or others looking to visit, and give a look into what they can expect.

"Our intent is not to encourage cyclists to just travel through Caledon, but to also come and stay for a few nights at our great accommodations and explore our tourism destinations, village shops, on farm experiences, etc.," said Maxwell. "The picture in picture images highlight some of Caledon's great tourism offerings."

The tour shows several different places, known and popular in the Caledon area. Some of these include Horseshoe Hill Road, the Caledon Trailway, a stop at the Spirt Tree Cidery, and the Albion Hills Conservation Area.

"The video provides 360 (degree) views of Caledon and its beautiful attractions. Locations in the video include trailways, eateries and accommodations, unique to Caledon, said Mayor Allan Thompson. "We encourage everyone to experience the virtual reality cycling video from the comfort of your home."

For more information, please visit Caledon.ca or check out the video at Town of Caledon on YouTube.

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Popular Headwaters physicians presented with prestigious provincial medical award

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A pair of local physicians from Headwaters Health Care Centre have been named as recipients of the 2020 Council: Community Family Practice Awards.

Dr. Stephen Milone and Dr. Stephanie Milone are honoured to be the recipients of one of the four annual College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario's Awards.

Both Dr. Milones have haven been with Headwaters since 2006, practising in the emergency medicine, family medicine and anesthesia Departments. They provide mentorship to students, other physicians and local high school students who are looking to head down the medical career path.

"I have had the privilege of working with the Milones since they arrived at our hospital 14 years ago. This award does not come as a surprise; you couldn't meet two more dedicated, passionate educators and leaders," said Headwaters hospital Chief of Staff, Dr. Peter Cino.

Both Dr. Stephen and Dr. Stephanie Milone have been residents of the Dufferin-Caledon area for 14 years, and have contributed to their community not only at the hospital but through volunteer work and community services.

Choice Youth Shelter, Family Transition Place, the Out of the Cold Shelter Program and Soup Sisters Charity have all been graced with the medical assistance and volunteer work from the duo. They both even offered their services internationally, at a missionary hospital in Herbertpur, India.

A collection of local doctors took the time to congratulate the Milones on this prestigious award.

"The wonderful irony of the Milones, if they are chosen for this award, they will not just place it on the wall, but they will use this opportunity to encourage others to reach out into their own communities to do the same," said Dr. Anna Davenport.



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DOCTORS HONOURED: Dr. Stephen and Stephanie Milone have been named as recipients for the 2020 Council: Community Family Practice Award which was announced virtually at the last College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario Council

Dr. Sharon Reece also remarked, "Rural communities need advocates and leaders like the Milones who not only pursue clinical excellence for themselves, but also share their passion with the next generation of physicians."

On top of the 2020 Council: Community Family Practice Award, they both have been previously honoured with other prestigious awards such as the Ontario Community Family Medicine Teachers of the Year Award in 2010, the Ontario Family Physicians of the Year Award in 2014 and the Headwaters Dr. David Scott Award in 2017.

"Our hospital is lucky to have physicians like them," said Dr. Cino.

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Notice of Public Meeting
Proposed Development Charges By-law

On Thursday, October 8, 2020, the Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel will hold a public meeting pursuant to the *Development Charges Act, 1997* for the purpose of obtaining input from the public on the proposed updates to the Region's Development Charges By-law and the draft 2020 Regional Municipality of Peel Development Charge Background Study.

Development charges are charges imposed by Ontario municipalities to pay for increased capital costs due to increased service needs arising from new development. As new development occurs in the Region of Peel, the demand for Regional services increases.

Due to the efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 there will be limited public access to the Council Chamber. The meeting will be live streamed on peelregion.ca.

Anyone wishing to make verbal or written representations at the public meeting can do so virtually or in person. Please contact the Office of the Regional Clerk via e-mail to: regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or at 905-791-7800, ext. 4465.

The meeting is to be held as follows:

Date:	Thursday, October 8, 2020
Time:	9:30 a.m.
Location:	Region of Peel Administrative Headquarters, Council Chambers 10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 5th Floor, Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

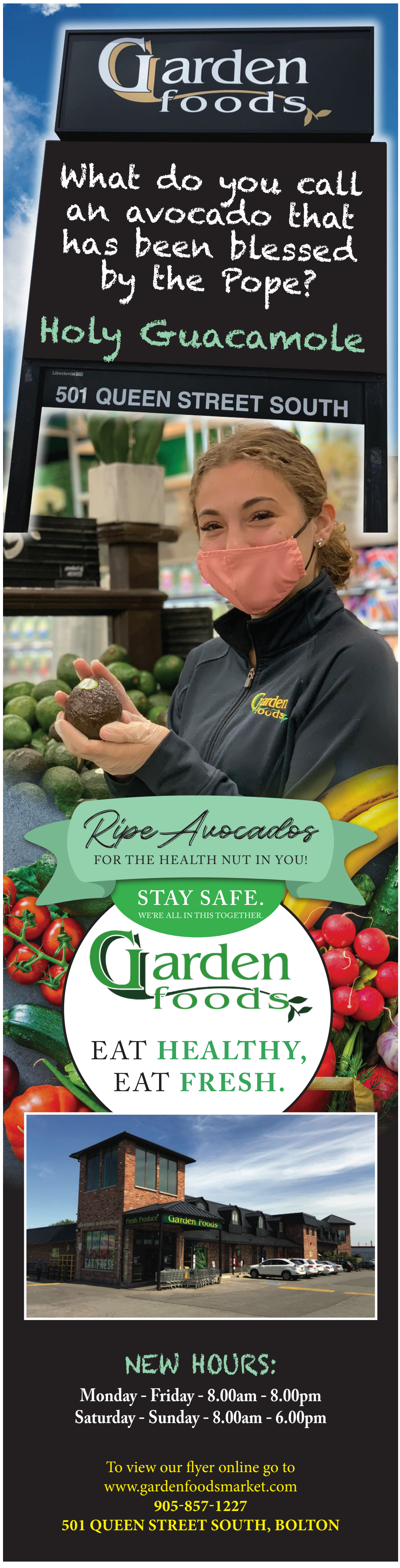
A copy of the background study will be available on September 18, 2020 and can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Regional Clerk or from the Region of Peel website at peelregion.ca/finance/development-charges.asp.

Requests for information regarding the proposed development charge By-law and the draft 2020 Development Charge Background Study may be directed to Maggie Wang, Manager, Financial Policy and Development Financing via e-mail to: maggie.wang@peelregion.ca.

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OPP investigating another keyless car theft in Southfields

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, at approximately 10:15 a.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a reported theft of a vehicle on Dougall Avenue in Caledon.

The complainant advised that a new model Range Roger was stolen from the driveway of their residence overnight. The complainant also stated that the vehicle was locked and all key fobs were accounted for.

After reviewing security video footage, officers discovered that at approximately 2:38 a.m. two male suspects arrived in a vehicle and parked across the street from the complainant. The suspects then proceeded to exit the vehicle and walk towards the complainant's residence.

Within seconds, one of the suspects is observed unlocking and starting the Range Rover, then reversing it out of the driveway. The second suspect is seen running towards the vehicle they arrived in, who then follows the stolen car on Dougall Avenue.

The video shows a motorist who had potentially witnessed the incident. The driver appeared to slow down around the complainant's driveway as the suspects were stealing the car. The investigators do not believe that the driver is involved in the theft, however, police are interested in speaking to the driver - please 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.

Police are asking residents who reside in the local area to check any surveillance footage they might have captured of the suspects or suspect vehicle between 1:00-3:00 a.m. on the 8th of September 2020.

Police want to remind residents that thieves are increasingly using technology to assist them in stealing newer high value vehicles. Relay Thefts as they are called involve using technology to boost and exploit the signals sent out by a vehicles legitimate key fob, allowing the thieves to unlock and start the vehicle remotely. Residents can help protect their vehicles by taking any of the following crime prevention measures:

- Make sure your car keys are kept well away from doors and windows;
- Use signal blocking pouch - they can block your car key fob from transmitting its code to the vehicle, as the pouch is lined with layers or metallic material;
- Turn off keyless fob wireless signal at night - refer to your car manual for instructions;
- Use a steering wheel lock or car alarm - this could significantly delay or discourage the thief;
- Consider an audible car alarm - which works by using sensors placed in different points of your vehicle;
- Fit a car tracker - unusual activity is monitored and car can be followed through GPS if stolen, and most importantly,

Always lock your car, never leave it running and unattended, and remove all valuables from plain view.

Street Crime unit executes search warrant at local residence

The Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) with the assistance of OPP Emergency Response Team and Tactics and Rescue Unit, arrested two parties in relation to a drug trafficking investigation in Bolton.

On Friday, Sept. 11, a search warrant was executed at a residence on Trailview Lane in Bolton during which the following items were seized: Canadian currency - approximately $2,000; Cocaine - 29 grams; Suspected cutting agent - 31 grams; Cannabis - 60 grams; Raw tobacco; Bags and packaging materials; Digital scales; Five cellular phones, and an imitation firearm

As a result, a 19-year-old resident of Caledon, stands charged with: Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine; Trafficking in schedule I substance - cocaine; Possession of imitation weapon for dangerous purpose; Unauthorized possession of a weapon; Possession of a firearm or ammunition contrary to Prohibition Order; Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend Court; Possessing cannabis for the purpose of selling; Distribute illicit cannabis, and Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime under $5000.

A 19-year-old resident of Guelph-Eramosa Township has been charged with: Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine; Trafficking in schedule I substance - cocaine; Possession of property property obtained by crime under $5,000; Distribute illicit cannabis, and Possessing cannabis for the purpose of selling.

Both 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.

Hwy. 10 collision brings charges

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at approximately 8:25 am, officers from Caledon OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 10 at Chester Drive in the Town of Caledon.

A southbound vehicle lost control, rolled over and struck a light pole.

The driver was arrested at the scene and transported to the Caledon Detachment, where breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Reece Shaw, 23 years old, of Guelph has been charged with: Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration over 80mgs

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on November 26, 2020 to answer to the charges.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision is asked to contact the OPP Caledon Detachment at (905) 584-2241.

Impaired driver crashes stolen car

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at approximately 12:44 pm, officers from Caledon OPP responded to a multi-vehicle collision at the intersection of Caledon/East Garafraxa Townline and Shaws Creek Road in the Town of Caledon.

Prior to police arrival one of the drivers fled the scene on foot. Officers were able to locate and arrest the driver who fled.

There were minor injuries sustained by other drivers and passengers that were treated at scene by paramedics.

Further investigation determined that the vehicle being operated by the driver who fled had been stolen from the Waterloo area earlier in the day.

As a result of the investigation, Cameron Gingrich, 18 years old, from Cambridge has been charged with the following offences: Operation while Impaired - Drug Possession of Property Obtained by Crime over $5000 Fail to Stop at Collision Drive Motor Vehicle No License

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on November 26, 2020 to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP extends services with new community centre in Southfields

With the opening of the Southfields Village Community Centre this month, here is what the members of the community need to know about the Caledon OPP Extended Service Office (ESO) located within the community centre:

Like other ESO locations in Bolton and Belfountain, the Southfields office will allow officers to carry out their administrative duties while remaining deployed in their patrol areas, helping to reduce response times and increase officer visibility and presence within the community.

Southfields ESO is not a reporting location and is not staffed 24/7. In an emergency, dial 9-1-1; Non-emergency calls - please call 1-888-310-1122,

Report crime online - our online Citizen Self Reporting tool allows you to report minor crimes such as theft, property damage and driving complaints. You can use this tool to submit a report from your computer or mobile device without going to an OPP detachment. All submissions will be sent directly to the OPP and reviewed by an officer.

"The Southfields ESO will allow our officers to spend more time in the community by increasing officers' visibility and decreasing their response time to calls. Through general patrols, traffic enforcement, community events and bike patrols, our officers are looking forward to continue building strong ties in Southfields as our community continues to grow," says Caledon OPP Detachment Commander, Inspector Mike Garant.

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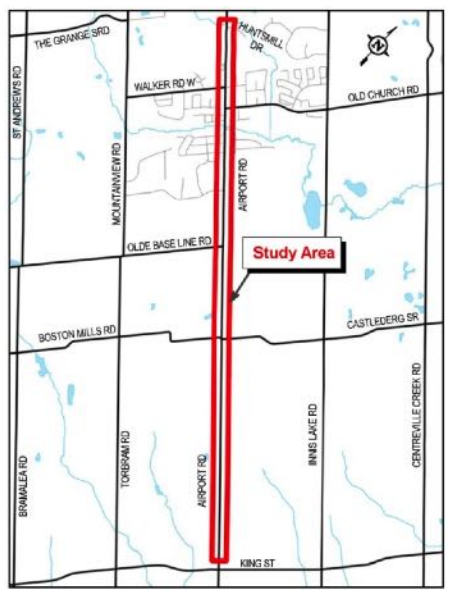
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 2

AIRPORT ROAD FROM KING STREET TO HUNTSMILL DRIVE, TOWN OF CALEDON
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY

The Region of Peel is conducting a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for Airport Road from 100m north of King Street to 300m north of Huntsmill Drive in the Town of Caledon (see map). The purpose of the Study is to:

- Address long term issues related to planned future growth,
- Enhance the safety of the Airport Road corridor by examining intersection improvements, potential for roundabouts and traffic calming measures for truck and other vehicular traffic through Caledon East, and
- Promote infrastructure improvements to facilitate walking and cycling.



The Study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule 'C' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Municipal Engineers Association, as amended in 2015), which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 2

Due to the current COVID-19 guidelines, the PIC will be held in an online format to present the evaluation of alternative design concepts and recommended preliminary design.

To have questions answered and provide input/comments you can:

- **Join the live online presentation on September 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** to hear more about the project and ask questions. Information on how to join the Presentation will be provided on the Project Website.
- **Visit the Project Website from September 17 to October 14** to review project details: http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/environ-assess/airport-road-improvements.htm
- **Provide your feedback by October 14, 2020.** Share your comments during the live session on September 23 and complete the online Survey and/or Comment Sheet in the link above. You can also email your comments to the Project Team members listed below.

The Project Team will review and consider the feedback received at the PIC and confirm the recommended preliminary design. An Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared to document the planning, consultation and design process. The ESR will be made available for public review for a minimum of 30 calendar days.

If you have any questions or comments on the Study, please contact either of the following Project Team members:

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The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodation to participate in the study.

September 10, 2020

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Former finance minister broke Elections Act during local visit

Written By MIKE BAKER

Former federal finance minister Bill Morneau has been charged with breaking election rules following a visit to Dufferin-Caledon last year.

In a report published last Thursday (Sept. 10), Yves Cote, Commissioner of Canada Elections, found that Mr. Morneau broke a section of the Canada Elections Act when he shared photos taken at a pair of events, one of them in Caledon, on his official social media channels.

On Aug. 27, 2019, Mr. Morneau, in his capacity as the Minister of Finance, was given a tour of Spirit Tree Estate Cidery in Caledon, where he met with local families and business leaders. Michele Fisher, the Liberal Party candidate in Dufferin-Caledon for the 2019 federal election, attended the tour. Both Mr. Morneau and Ms. Fisher shared a photo of their meeting at the tour on the respective personal social media accounts.

Following the tour, Mr. Morneau spoke with the Citizen, discussing Ms. Fisher's credentials as a prospective Member of Parliament.

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

A second event, taking place earlier on July 29, 2019, saw Mr. Morneau meet with Liberal Party candidate Anita Anand at an event in Oakville. At this event, described as a roundtable discussion with local business leaders, business owners and residents, Mr. Morneau singled out Ms. Anand, highlighting her "significant accomplishments" and supporting her bid to become an MP in Oakville.

Mr. Morneau would later publish a post about his Oakville visit on his Facebook account, which included a photo of himself and Ms. Anand.

According to Mr. Cote, federal ministers are prohibited from using public resources and funds from their departmental budgets for partisan purposes. A guide published in 2015, titled Open and Accountable Government, states that all federal ministers should ensure that official Government of Canada communications be consistent with overall government objectives and decisions. Specifically, the guide notes that ministers ensure that all official government communication products, included social media accounts, be devoid of partisan content.

Mr. Cote felt the comments made by Mr. Morneau at the event in Oakville provided a partisan benefit to Ms. Anand and the Liberal Party. He would go on to state that, by introducing and promoting both Ms. Fisher and Ms. Anand at the two events, this caused the expenses related to these events to benefit the Liberal Party.

This is where Mr. Morneau, essentially, broke the Elections Act, according to Mr. Cote. The Act prohibits anyone but individuals from donating to political parties. Since the federal government footed the bill for the two events, to the tune of $1,661, it was determined that Mr. Morneau had circumvented the rules.



FILE PHOTO

MORNEAU CHARGED: Former federal finance minister Bill Morneau (right) has been charged with breaking the Elections Act after posting a photo on his official social media account of himself and at-the-time Liberal candidate Michelle Fisher at an event in Caledon

In his report, Mr. Cote says "there is no indication that Mr. Morneau intended to use public resources for directly partisan purposes. Nor is there any indication that Mr. Morneau personally participated in planning any of the tours in question". Mr. Cote also noted that Mr. Morneau and his office cooperated fully with the investigation.

Mr. Morneau has been ordered to pay a $300 fine for his actions, accounting for $150 per tour. He has also been asked to acknowledge the charge on his social media channels, which he did so last Thursday.

Local community not on board with plans to bring Tim Hortons to Caledon East

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Weston Consulting Planning and Urban Design has brought forward a proposed plan from Ganni Properties Inc., for a Tim Hortons to be developed in the Caledon East area.

On Tuesday (Sept 15), Caledon Council listened to the presentation for the proposed restaurant, which would be developed at 16054 and 16060 Airport Road. The property is currently occupied by two residential dwellings, which would be demolished to make room for the new development.

Senior Consultant Michael Manning stated that the Tim Hortons is proposed to be a dine-in and drive-thru service, and will include an outdoor patio. It will take up 2,497 square feet, which includes 15 parking spots as well as two barrier free spots.

"Based on discussions with staff and preliminary feedback, the building elevations have been advised to provide more mainstream aesthetic that is ominous with the community and small town," he explained in his presentation. "Our team is committed to continuing to work with urban design staff to prepare a final look of the building so that it complements the local character."

The development also included extra landscaping around the building, with 117 new trees and shrubs to control noise mitigation for surrounding neighbours.

The application was first introduced back in February, and the community has been waiting for the public meeting to share their thoughts.

A large group of residents from the community expressed their opinions on the proposal, and the impacts it will have on the Caledon East area, as well as their residences.

Local resident David Frost was the first to speak, declaring that drive-thrus should be banned in the area.

"It goes without saying that Caledon East is a very unique village," he stated. "There is one existing drive-thru in Caledon East, although they're not currently using it, and that's at the Four Corners Café. The essential thing with the banning of the drive-thru was attracting more vehicle traffic through and the idling of vehicles, causing potential issues with vehicles in general."

He added, "The idea of a drive-thru is something that would appeal to commuters that travel through town, versus the town residents themselves."

Many brought up issues concerning increased vehicle traffic, noise complaints, littering and loitering outside the restaurant.

Fernando Velocci has resided in the Caledon East village since the 1970's, and doesn't disagree with development. But he believes that the Tim Hortons will bring more cons than it will pros.

"I've been in this town since 1977 I believe, and certainly have not seen much growth within the immediate area of the intersection of Church Road and Airport Road. A developer wanting to develop a property, I quite understand that," he explained. "I personally feel that there will be major traffic problems in this area,"

A couple of residents live just behind the proposed location and were opposed to having a Tim Hortons restaurant essentially sitting in their backyard.

Weston Consulting company took all comments and questions into consideration to continue to make necessary changes if needed to their proposal. A final decision on the development will be made at a future Council meeting.

For more information or to ask more questions about the application, please visit Weston-consulting.com.



Officials concerned as Ontario sees spike in COVID-19 cases

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The recent rise of positive COVID-19 cases is leading to some health care professionals speculating that a possible second wave may be approaching.

Ontario has reported over 1,000 new cases in the past week, totalling 45,068 cases in the province. 39 new cases were reported in the Peel region as of Monday with 57 per cent of cases from the Brampton area, 39 per cent in Mississauga and only 2 per cent in Caledon.

Premier Doug Ford announced on Monday his concerns regarding the rapid rise in confirmed cases in the province and is threatening another lockdown if numbers don't go down.

"Together, we kept the numbers down all summer," he remarked. "But, we all know that a second wave of this virus is coming."

He states that the number of new cases on Monday, totalling more than 300, is concerning and that "every option is on the table."

The provincial government is open to commencing further shutdowns in order to lower the numbers and the risk of the spread. They have been preparing for the second wave all summer.

"We're in much better shape when it comes to testing. We have dozens of companies in Ontario manufacturing PPE (personal protective equipment), we've invested billions of dollars to expand capacity in our health care system," Premier Ford states. "We have not been waiting for things to get worse, before we take action."

Health Minister Christine Elliot claims that the reason for the high spike in cases, is due to social gatherings not adhering to the Public Health rules. Large groups are not social distancing causing high risk of spread.

A new plan is to be announced in the fall, Elliot says, which will address the virus, flu season and healthcare capacity changes.

"The second wave is going to be more complicated and more difficult to deal with than the first wave, because we also have flu season approaching in addition to COVID-19, we also have a reduced capacity in our hospitals because we have a number of people who were in long-term care homes," she said.

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>
> Christine Elliott
> Ontario Health Minister

The province is hopeful that if everyone works together to continue flattening the curve, there won't be a need for further shut downs or backpedalling to Stage 2.

"The rise in numbers are concerning, however I'm encouraged by the cooperation of Caledon residents in adhering to Peel Public Health's Core Four Actions of washing our hands, wearing a mask, practicing safe social distancing and getting tested when needed," stated Mayor Allan Thompson. "By doing this we will lessen the impact of a potential second wave and stay safe."

For more information, please visit Ontario.ca, or peelregion.ca.





PHOTO COURTESY OF MAYOR ALLAN THOMPSON

NEW COMMUNITY FACILITY SET TO OPEN: Mayor Allan Thompson alongside council members, provincial and federal officials and community organizations joined together to celebrate the soon-to-be open Southfields Community Centre.

Continued from FRONT

Southfields Community Centre set to open next week, includes new EV charging stations

They include, Caledon Community Services, Bright Scholars Montessori Caledon, Punjabi Community Health Services, Ontario Provincial Police, and Caledon Parent-Child Centre/EarlyON Centre.

The centre is to be opened officially on Monday (Sept. 21), but due to the pandemic some services and programs may be limited for the time being. Residents are asked to schedule an appointment to register for swimming, aqua fitness and for the fitness room.

Caledon Public Library revealed that, as the community centre opens, more information would be made available shortly regarding the Southfields Village library branch.

"In the past, stimulus funding and partnership projects enabled the Town to renovate existing recreation facilities but for the first time in 18 years, the Town has built a brand-new community centre," shared Mayor Thompson online. "It's been very rewarding to see this project come together. The 65,000 square foot facility is an integral investment towards a healthy community. 17,500 square feet is dedicated to Caledon's newest Community Hub."

The Town of Caledon made sure to provide constant updates on the facility from the beginning to keep the community informed and aware of the progress.

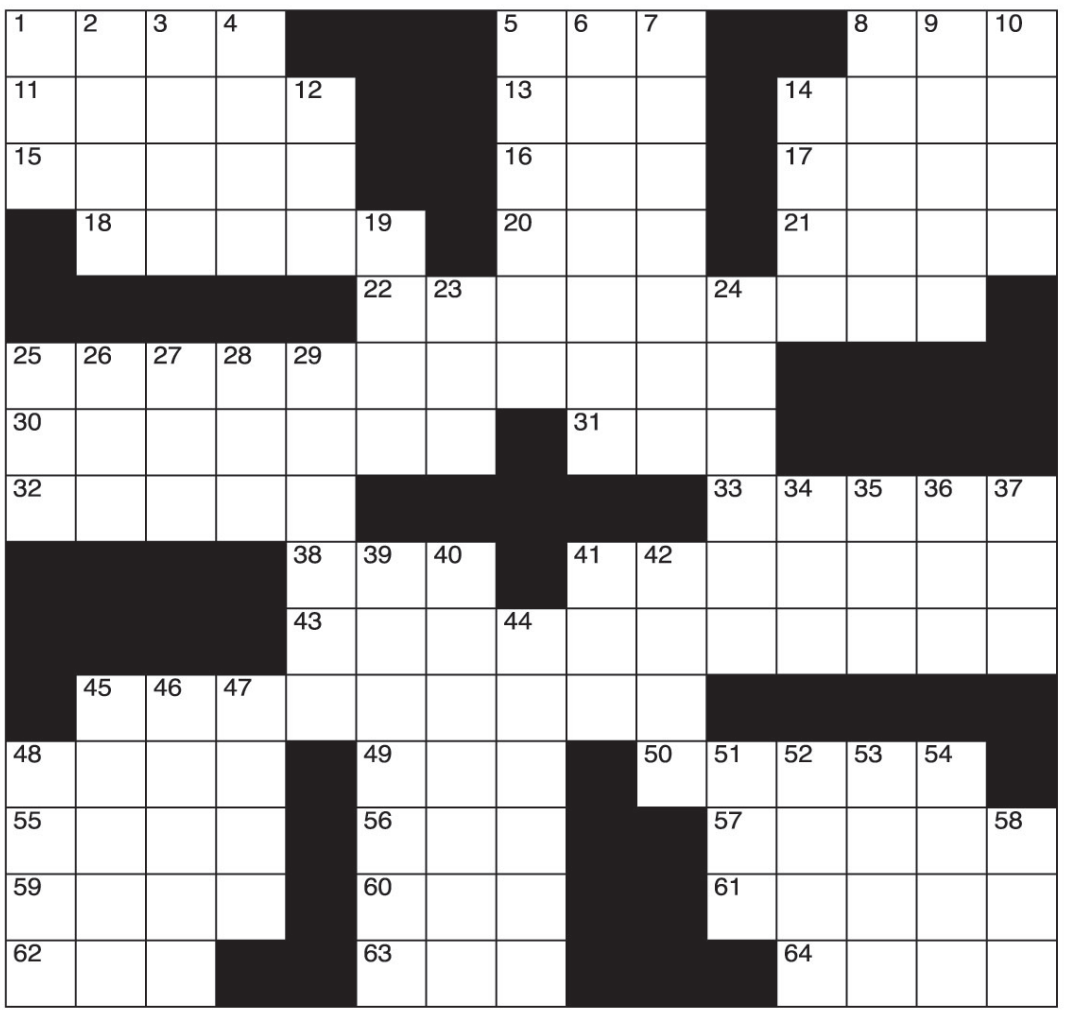
Along with the ribbon-cutting ceremony, local and provincial partners also introduced a row of new electric vehicle (EV) charging stations at the site, which are now open to the public.

Through NRCan Zero Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Program (ZEVIP) from Natural Resources Canada, seven new charging stations were able to open right outside the new Southfields Community Centre. The federal program has a total of $130 million in funding over a span of five years, that is committed to installing and refueling charging stations in localized areas to support and encourage zero-emission vehicles.

For more information on Southfields Community Centre, please visit caledon.ca.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Greasy powder (abbr.)
5. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
8. Amount of time
11. Greeting
13. Form of "to be"
14. Israeli diplomat
15. Outfit
16. The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
17. Deceptive movement
18. Anxious
20. Popular Letterman guest
21. Saints' signal caller
22. Intoxicate
25. Relationship
30. Ask for one's hand in marriage
31. Popular Will Ferrell film
32. Gargle
33. Warning sensation before migraine
38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Erases
43. At ease
45. Small branch of an artery
48. Mother of Hermes
49. Body part
50. Cavalry sword
55. Wellness chants
56. Helps little firms
57. Afflicted
59. Peep
60. Nellie __, journalist
61. Spiritual leader
62. Doctor of Education
63. Affirmative
64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Popular kids' game
2. Away from wind
3. Round water pot
4. Drink quickly
5. A simple type of jet engine
6. Something for nothing
7. Painkiller
8. Siskel's pal
9. Strong spirit distilled in Turkey
10. Again
12. Imitate
14. Icelandic poems
19. Jacob __, American journalist
23. No (Scottish)
24. Newborn
25. Credit term
26. Nonprofit research group in CA
27. Male offspring
28. Important baseball stat
29. A way to compel
34. Fiddler crab
35. Jewish equivalent of "Sir"
36. Every
37. Midway between east and southeast
39. Anti-slavery treaty
40. A friendly manner
41. Military figure (abbr.)
42. Area units
44. Sudden incursions
45. Expressed pleasure
46. Covered with hoarfrost
47. Job
48. Donkey
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Light dry-gap bridge (abbr.)
58. Criticize

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

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HAVE YOUR SAY

Get Active



As we gradually re-open facilities in a way that keeps everyone safe, here are some new activities that will be available soon:

CALEDON CENTRE FOR RECREATION AND WELLNESS

September 17 – Pickleball, badminton, games and activities 55+

September 18 and 25 – PA Day Camp (Ages 4 to 12 years)

September 21 – Childminding (Ages 18 months to 12 years)

SOUTHFIELDS COMMUNITY CENTRE

September 21 – Lane swim, rec swim, aqua-fit, parent and child swim, fieldhouse, pickleball, and badminton

Book before you go!

Due to COVID-19 we are limiting the number of people in our facilities. Be sure to book an appointment before your visit.

caledon.ca/recreation

RESILIENT CALEDON

Draft Community Climate Change Action Plan

The draft plan outlines steps that can be taken by all sectors and communities in Caledon. These actions will help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate impacts.

Share your feedback on the Town's draft climate change action plan.
Deadline September 30

caledon.ca/climatechange

Funding for Community Organizations

2021 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant (MACG) program is now open.

Additional funding is now available through the Town's MACG program to support the community's recovery from the pandemic. This includes support for not-for-profit organizations with less revenue or increased costs due to the pandemic.

Is your not-for-profit community organization planning an event or working on a new project in 2021 that will enrich the lives of Caledon residents? You may qualify to receive funding through the Town's MACG Program.

caledon.ca/MACG
905.584.2272 x.4521

Deadline: October 31, 2020



PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Notice of Application

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

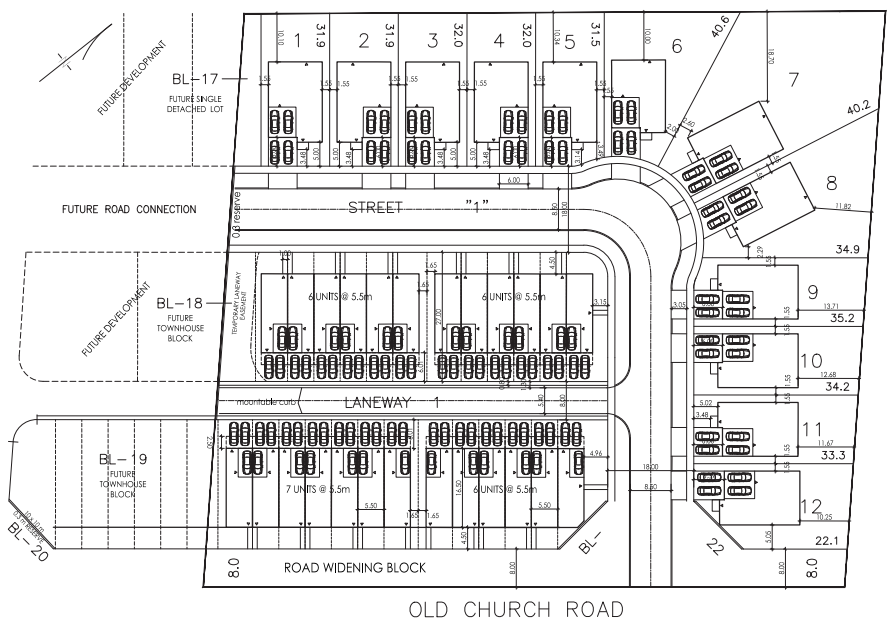
FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 2020-0002, 21T-20003C and RZ 2020-0006

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

APPLICANT:
KLM Planning Partners Inc. on behalf of Stylux Caledon Inc.

LOCATION:
6098 Old Church Road; 6110 Old Church Road, 6112 Old Church Road, 6114 Old Church Road; 1 Russell Mason Court, 2 Russell Mason Court; 6122 Old Church Road, 6124 Old Church Road, 6126 Old Church Road and 6142 Old Church Road

PROPOSED CHANGES:
To amend the Official Plan for the subject lands from Low Density Residential to Medium Density Residential and to permit a site-specific increased density. The proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision consists of 12 detached lots on a new public road and 25 rear-lane townhouse units (within 4 blocks). The plan also identifies future development blocks, a road widening for Old Church Road and a 0.3 m reserve. The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to amend the zoning from Rural Residential (RR) to Residential One – Exception XX (R1-XX) and Townhouse Residential - Exception XX (RT-XX) to permit site specific residential uses including the introduction of live-work units as well as site specific zone standard.



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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margherita.cosentino@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY:
If you require an accessibility accommodation to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca.

Notice Date: September 17, 2020

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

HAVE YOUR SAY

Simpson Road

Area-Specific Development Charges By-law and Background Study

On Tuesday October 13, 2020 the Council of the municipality of the Town of Caledon will hold a public meeting pursuant to Section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, as amended to present and obtain public input on the municipality's proposed area-specific development charges by-law and background study. The area under consideration is Simpson Road (221m north of George Bolton Parkway). It will be imposed within a defined area of the South Simpson Industrial Secondary Plan.

Due to the 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.

DATE AND TIME:
Tuesday October 13, 2020 6 p.m.

HOW TO LISTEN:
To listen by phone call 1-833-311-4101
Meeting Access Code: 132 010 1620#

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or Webex Meeting upon request.
Please email agenda@caledon.ca. Please note deadlines apply.

HOW TO SUBMIT QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS:
- By email: agenda@caledon.ca and finance@caledon.ca
- By phone: 905.584.2272 x.4185

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, the background study is available online at **caledon.ca/dc.**

Copies of the proposed by-law and the background study are available from the Municipal Clerk at the above location or by calling 905.584.2272.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Municipal Clerk, at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J7, prior to October 13, 2020.

Town WIFI Expands

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the increased need on the part of many residents for high speed internet, the Town has installed wifi boosters at several facilities. You can now use Town parking lots at the following locations. Please stay in your vehicle and avoid idling your engine. If you are on foot, please practice physical distancing.

Town Hall

Southfields Community Centre

Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness

Albion Bolton Union Community Centre

Mayfield Recreation Complex

Caledon Public Library offers a wifi hotspot lending program as well as enhanced wifi in the parking lots of the Caledon Village, Inglewood, Margaret Dunn and Alton branches. Details: **caledon.library.on.ca.**

New physio and rehabilitation clinic opens in Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local massage therapist has opened up a new clinic in Caledon Village, known as Mountainview Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Clinic.

Owner Ricky Madan has launched his clinic the first week of September, and is thrilled to be a part of the local business community. Madan is a registered massage therapist by trade, along with being a physiotherapist back in India.

"I moved to Canada in 2017, and due to the different physiotherapy regulations in Canada, I decided to pursue something new for a change: massage therapy. In 2018, I became a registered massage therapist, and since then, I have treated hundreds of clients," Madan explained. "I have worked in many clinics before, but I had always believed that a clinic should be more welcoming, with the primary goal to help clients feel the relief. I wanted to make that difference, so I figured the best way to do so was to open my own clinic."

Madan has always had a fascination in musculoskeletal anatomy, also know as the skeleton system and the parts that come along with it including muscles, tendons, ligaments and other tissues. With his passion and profound interest, he has felt dedicated to help people.

He believes that he can make an impact in helping people with their physiotherapy and rehabilitation needs.

"I have seen many individuals that need help, but they never had the right resources accessible to them. I chose this industry because I believe that I can make a significant impact to improve the overall quality of my clients' lives," he said. "I hope to make sure that by adding my team to this industry, not only will we be able to serve more individuals that need help, but to also serve them better."

When Madan and his team sorted a plan of services to provide for residents, they made sure to conduct research on the area they were looking at opening up a clinic in. Madan claimed he was shocked to see the lack of rehabilitation clinics in Caledon Village.

As he resides nearby, Caledon Village became the perfect location for his clinic.

"I felt obligated to contribute my resources to a community that has already given me so much," he said.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

NEW CENTRE OFFICIALLY OPEN: Mountainview Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Clinic has opened in the Caledon Village to resolve all physiotherapy and rehabilitation issues for the community.

"I strongly believe that there is a need for physiotherapy and rehabilitation care in Caledon," Madan continued. "Many of the residents around Caledon, are geriatric, athletes, disabled, and require rehabilitative help but don't have the ability to travel down to Brampton or deeper into Caledon to access rehabilitative care. Even individuals that need regular preventative treatment or treatment to improve everyday function require a local clinic that is easily accessible to them."

The clinic offers services that are helpful for all issues and to improve everyone's daily functions. These include physiotherapy, massage therapy, osteopathy, orthotics, compression stockings, braces and acupuncture.

Madan states that physiotherapy is for everybody stating, "Whether it is strained day-to-day workers, sore pregnant mothers or athletes dealing with muscular pain and discomfort."

Madan and his team at Mountainview Physiotherapy Clinic are excited to begin treating new clients and meeting members of the community.

"My favourite part of my job is meeting new clients in the neighbourhood that are grateful for having a local and accessible clinic," expressed Madan. "Having them visit with a smile, and leave with an even bigger smile, I'm glad that my clinic is achieving its goal of helping everyone feel the relief."

Just like most, if not all local businesses, Madan's clinic has had their share of difficulties, especially opening up while in a global pandemic. But on the bright side, they are confident and are taking the necessary safety precautions to keep themselves and the community safe.

We understand that it is a difficult time to open and run a clinic. However, my team is adverse, and we recognize that our clients' safety is a priority. We ensure that all clients and employees are screened, temperature-checked, wear masks, and are thoroughly sanitized prior to entering the clinic," Madan explained. "After our clients leave, we clean and sanitize all applicable areas. We are following all necessary precautions required by the health officials to be sure that our clients have a safe and enjoyable experience."

Mountainview Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Clinic is located at 18371 Hurontario Street Unit 8, in Caledon East.

For more information, please visit mountainviewphysiotherapy.ca.

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One in five Ontario non-profit agencies expected to close in the next six months

COVID-19 has had a devastating impact on Ontario non-profits and charities, with one in five organizations expecting to close within six months, more than 30 per cent laying off staff and more than half losing volunteers.

The new data comes from a bilingual survey conducted by L'Assemblée de la francophonie de l'Ontario (AFO) and the Ontario Nonprofit Network (ONN) to understand the impact of the pandemic on the non-profit sector three months into the crisis, with over 1,100 non-profit organizations responding.

Ten percent of respondents are using their own personal funds to meet the financial needs of their organizations. Twenty-three per cent of respondents expect their situation to get worse, including 40 per cent of sports, recreation and other social clubs and 31 per cent of arts, culture and heritage organizations.

"With the results of the various surveys that AFO has conducted since the pandemic started, we know that one in five non-profit organizations is in a critical situation. Francophones in Ontario have taken 400 years to build a network of institutions and non-profits. Losing them would represent a dangerous step towards assimilation and would inevitably lead to a reduction in the supply of services in French in the province. Governments would lose as well, with many non-profits providing services on their behalf, " said Carol Jolin, AFO president.

"Piecemeal solutions, although helpful in the short-term, are not working and federal and provincial government supports not reaching organizations," said Cathy Taylor, executive director of ONN. Three-quarters of respondents did not benefit from any provincial funding measures, while two-thirds did not benefit from any federal relief measures. Many social service and health organizations that delivered services through the worst days of the crisis were still waiting for pandemic pay at the end of June.

COVID-19 is not only affecting the communities non-profits and charities serve, but will have a ripple effect on Ontario's economy. The province's 58,000 non-profits and charities employ one million workers and contribute $50 billion to the province's GDP.

"Ontarians count on non-profits every day for child care, affordable housing, summer camps, seniors visiting programs, art galleries, faith spaces, food banks and more. If our sector loses 20 per cent of its organizations, it will be devastating for Ontarians and will put significant pressure on governments to fill these big gaps," said Taylor.

The good news: nonprofits are collaborating in new ways to adapt and serve, with 43 per cent of respondents collaborating locally with grassroots groups to respond to the needs of their communities.

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CPHA issues warning over onions imported from California

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Public Health Agency of Canada has released information regarding an outbreak of salmonella cases found in yellow, red, white and sweet onions.

Thomson International Inc. from Bakersfield, California released an announcement on Aug. 1 recalling the group of onions that were shipped from May 1, and onwards stating they have the potential to be contaminated with salmonella.

The onions were distributed to wholesalers and restaurants as well as retail stores in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Public Health Agency of Canada released information regarding the investigation of the outbreak that has caused over 500 confirmed cases of salmonella in Canada, two resulting in death.

116 cases have been reported in British Columbia, 292 in Alberta, 34 in Saskatchewan, 25 in Manitoba, 24 in Quebec, only one in Prince Edward Island, and 14 cases here in Ontario.

The health agency is instructing Canadians to not eat, serve or come in contact with the onions, or other products from the U.S company.

"Do not eat, use, sell or serve any red, white, yellow, and sweet yellow onions from Thomson International Inc., of Bakersfield, California, USA, or any products made with these onions. This advice applies to all individuals across Canada, as well as retailers, distributors, manufacturers and food service establishments such as hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, hospitals and nursing homes," read a statement.

Alongside the onions, Public Health also reported salmonella linked to peaches that have been imported from the United States since August 23, with 48 cases here in Canada.

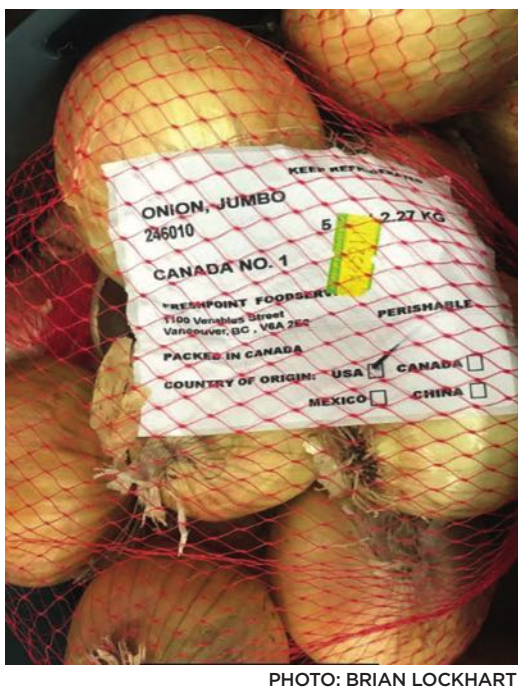


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BAD BATCH OF ONIONS RECALLED: Thomson International Inc., has recalled yellow, white, red and sweet onions due to a salmonella outbreak that has infected over 500 people in Canada.

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One in five Ontario non-profit agencies expected to close in the next six months

The two organizations are recommending a suite of solutions based on the results of the survey, including establishing a non-profit sector stabilization fund from the Ontario government.

• Accelerating deployment of provincial pandemic pay, and other supports, which has taken too long to reach front-line organizations.

• Making the federal emergency wage subsidy program more flexible and responsive to nonprofit business models.

• Investment in rural broadband by the federal and Ontario governments to help nonprofits and small businesses thrive in small communities across Ontario.

As a sector, Ontario non-profits receive less than half of their revenue from governments, which means they can leverage these public investments – via business activities, donations, and volunteer contributions – into programs and services that directly benefit the people of Ontario.

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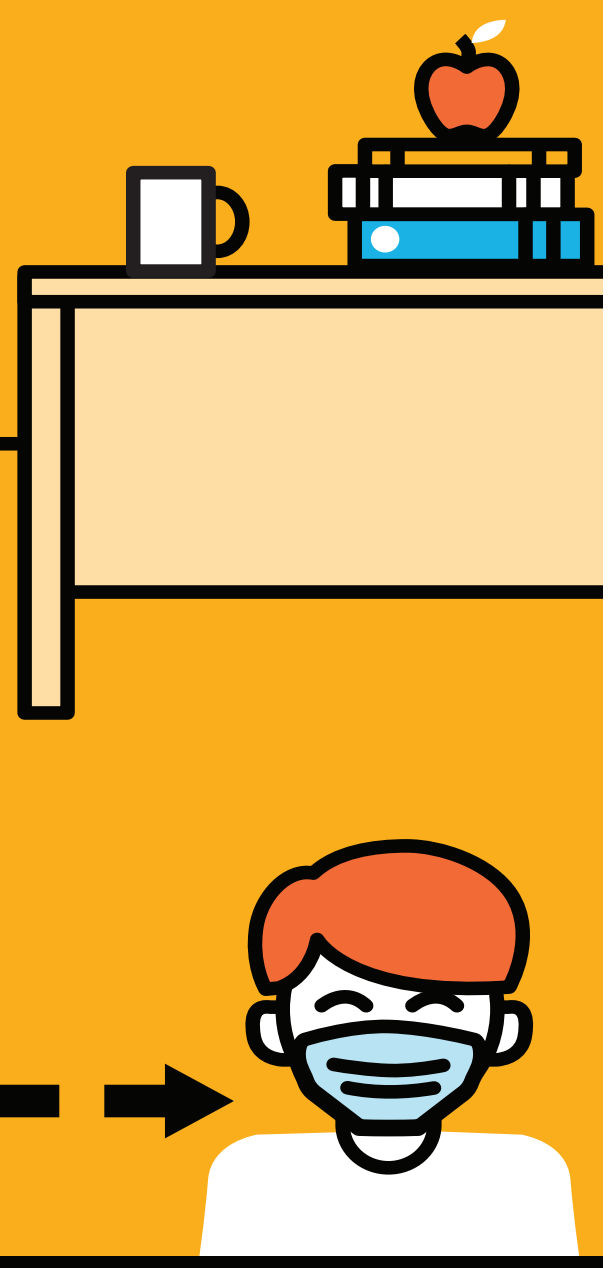
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We need the means to make a difference

by Mark Pavilons

We all have the power within us to make a difference and change the world.

Our one act, donation and especially our vote can alter the future. Small daily baby steps can eventually lead to a long and productive journey.

We probably make a difference each and every day, maybe more than we realize.

As productive employees, we contribute to a company's success and the consumable products.

In my case, I help create and produce a tangible product – a newspaper – every week. It serves to inform, educate and express opinions on current events, inside and outside of King Township. It provides a glimpse on what it means to be a King resident, business person, volunteer or artist.

I hope this "product" helps make a tiny bit of difference.

Bob Riley once said that it's not only possible that one person can make a difference; it's essential. "And believe it or not, that person is you."

Ok, enough of the pleasantries. There is another side to this coin.

Sure, we are all change-agents, influencers and the map-makers of our own destiny.

But in order to leap tall buildings with a single bound we need some leverage, a pretty strong catapult of sorts.

An army of do-gooders, volunteers, fixers, builders needs a means, a practical way to do their work. They also need money.

World Humanitarian Day (Aug. 19) came and went without any fanfare.

Prime Minister Trudeau thanked aid and health workers for their service and the sacrifices they and their families make to keep communities safe.

"We pay special tribute to the real-life heroes who continue to offer life-saving support and protection to the most vulnerable – those affected by armed conflict, violence and unrest, as well as by the rise in extreme weather and natural disasters – all amid the COVID-19 pandemic. As the world continues to fight the pandemic, aid workers are facing unprecedented challenges to assist those in need – and working hard to overcome them.

"Humanitarian aid workers are the backbone of life-saving responses to crises and their protection is critical. Each year, they apply their knowledge, expertise, and ingenuity to save lives. However, all too often, they face threats to their safety and security such as through targeted and indiscriminate attacks and acts of violence in violation of international humanitarian law."

Aid organizations, government agencies, NGOs and non-profits, have all stepped up during the pandemic. Not a day goes by where our fellow human beings don't need our help, somewhere on the planet.

Here, in a relatively wealthy nation, we talk about economic recovery and more online business opportunities.

But we have a strong economy and we are on our way to recovery. The same can't be said for many, many countries and citizens around the globe.

And at this point, massive, volunteer aid may be in short supply. With COVID-19 restrictions still in force, travel, boots on the ground and even raising money are all difficult. The much-needed support may have to wait. But those in need may not be able to wait.

They don't enjoy government subsidies, mortgage deferrals, or unemployment payments.

Multiple, potentially deadlier, waves of COVID-19 could continue to threaten millions of lives if leaders fail to prioritize vulnerable people everywhere, according to World Vision. A study they commissioned reveals if the virus continues to thrive in fragile countries, it will pose a perpetual health and economic threat to both the world's poorest people and the richest.

So again, it seems the fortunate, "have" nations will far outpace the "have-nots" in the world. Money talks, and money gets things done.

While this isn't anything new, it's a bit more evident. The divide, even in this country, between the affluent and the middle class, continues to widen.

The middle class, who are the majority of givers, donors, volunteers, are currently suffering. The upper class isn't really fazed, other than losing a few points on their large portfolios.

Oprah Winfrey admitted that what material success does is provide you with the ability to concentrate on other things that really matter. And that is being able to make a difference, not only in your own life, but in other people's lives.

Lady Gaga said she doesn't want to be a celebrity or make tons of money. She wants to make a difference.

Even Judge Judy said she has maybe 10 cases a year in which she makes a difference. And those keep her going.

But in all of their situations, they have the power that money and celebrity status bring.

Most of us don't.

Many contest that love, kindness, compassion are never wasted. Every time we extend one of those precious qualities, we make a difference.

But the bottom line is the bottom line. Money is needed, here and abroad, to help our fellow human beings.

Some governments are doing what they can, even if it means hitting record debt levels. Other countries simply don't have the means. Their recovery is in jeopardy.

Unfortunately, our hands are somewhat tied. Without being able to be those boots on the ground, the only thing we can do is help support humanitarian organizations.

I understand the well is running dry, but maybe, in all of our hustle and bustle, we can take time to consider the much less fortunate.

Want to make a difference? Spread the wealth!

Highways to climate chaos



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POLITICAL VIEWS

What is the height of climate denial? Building more highways instead of railways to move people and goods. Obviously not a single Conservative MPP truly believes that climate change is an existential threat. Indeed, for our very own Sylvia Jones, climate change might be real on paper, but in practice, it is not a concern. Climate action is an inconvenience to her and every other local and provincial politician who wants to pave over farmland, cut the Greenbelt in half, and funnel some quick cash into the pockets of the construction industry.

Have you read about Highway 413, also known as the GTA West Corridor? It was abandoned by the governing Liberals in 2018. They shelved the project because after a decade of research, an expert panel concluded that the highway was not necessary (it would save motorists only 60 seconds of commuting time) and the environmental impacts were too intense. The proposed route of this highway runs from Kleinburg, across South Caledon, all the way West to Milton. In other words, the highway will serve primarily the trucking industry. This is despite the fact that subsidizing a dedicated trucking lane on the 407 could accomplish a very similar thing, at a fraction of the cost.

Even still, the fact remains that if more folks had access to transit, then trucks could get back on the existing publicly-owned highways with less congestion. Everyone knows that building more highway infrastructure doesn't actually ease traffic. Case in point: how are all my Toronto-commuter friends loving that extra lane on the 427 these days? Oh right. It didn't shave a single minute from your commute.

Look, I have sympathy for the many economic problems COVID has presented to our Provincial government. However, the response should never be to fast-track environmental assessments, which is how they are planning to get shovels in the ground as soon as possible. What Ford is doing is undermining the assessment process in such a major way that many concerned citizens have no real recourse to challenge decisions that are being made. There are new Municipal Zoning Orders (which were used in the past only sparingly) every month. These override local decision making.

Ironically, in the case of highway 413, one local council in particular, is keen to see this go forward. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson is a huge proponent of the highway, and the last time I saw him (in 2018) he spoke of the project as though it was still a possibility. That's because he probably knew that if the Conservatives won a majority, they'd make it happen. Doug Ford said so on camera when he told a group of Developers that he'd open up the Greenbelt for them. And here he is, delivering on that promise. The highway will pave over 2000 acres of class 1 and 2 farmland and cross 53 water points (rivers, streams, wetlands). But we need streams and wetlands for flood mitigation. We need clean rivers for drinking water. We need clean air. We need clean skies. All of these things are compromised by the highway alone, not to mention the urban sprawl that will follow in decades to come.

The highway will likely cost us around $6 billion of public money. I have no problem with governments spending money if they're making a good investment. Infrastructure of course, has historically been a golden ticket out of depressed economies. But highways don't create jobs in any long-term sense. The opposite is true if we invest in transit. Building transit has the same economic benefits during the construction phase and would require an even wider variety of industries to come on board. But especially where it concerns major investments in railways, those projects will generate employment well into the future whether in administration, train maintenance, or operation.

The City of Brampton has already opposed the highway as have a few other municipalities. Brampton is moving towards a different planning model that considers walkability as a key feature of any new development in the City (especially in the West End, where the highway is posed to run through). The reality is that more folks can and want to work from home, but those that still commute likely dream of the day when they can hop on a train to get to where they're going. Research has shown that commuters spend on average around 7 years of their life in a car. But train travel allows for workers to do more with their day. Across the world, people read, sleep, knit, draw, listen to podcasts, watch sports, or meditate on trains as they travel to work. Here in the GTA people prepare for harrowing winter commutes with coffee and gripped hands on steering wheels.

Our planet is quite literally burning. Solutions to our crisis abound. Political will to make change does not. But tackling climate change can achieve so many other important things- especially stimulate a sluggish economy. When was the last time you felt excited and inspired by something our provincial government did? I want to see a bold transit plan to meet the needs of a growing population. I want to see affordable housing. And I want to see planning that reflects the terrifying reality of life on a warming planet. More of the same just won't cut it. Innovation and bold solutions are what we need now.

Please call our MPP if you agree!



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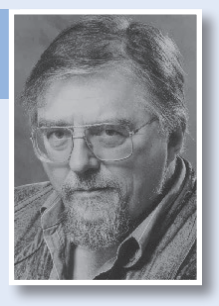
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Boris Johnson's cunning plan

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"I've got a plan so cunning you could put a tail on it and call it a weasel," said Blackadder's sidekick Baldrick in the BBC's brilliant historical comedy series 'Blackadder'. In fact, he said "I have a cunning plan" in almost every episode, but the plans hardly ever worked, and it became a popular catch-phrase.

So the question in the United Kingdom today is this: if Prime Minister Boris Johnson is Blackadder, who is his Baldrick? Who actually put Johnson up to passing a new law that says Britain can unilaterally change the Brexit Withdrawal Agreement he signed with the European Union less than eight months ago?

Did he not understand what the treaty said? Unlikely. He negotiated it with the EU himself.

Does he realise that a treaty is a legally enforceable international agreement? Presumably, because even his own cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, Brandon Lewis, admits that plan "does break international law in a specific and limited way."

Did he plan from the start to break the treaty? Probably not. This is Boris Johnson – well, Al Johnson, really; 'Boris' is just his stage name – and he regards worrying about next week as long-term planning.

Johnson was well aware that the problem that brought down Theresa May's government last year and made him prime minister was the Irish border. Peace in Northern Ireland depends on there being an open border with the Irish Republic. EU trade with the United Kingdom, post-Brexit, depends on controlling that border so that there is not a massive smuggling problem. Square that circle, if you can.

May tried to square it by agreeing that the customs border would effectively run down the middle of the Irish Sea, between Northern Ireland and the rest of the UK. That way, no customs controls would be needed on the border between the two parts of Ireland.

She never got that through parliament, because so many MPs from her own Conservative Party saw it as an unacceptable breach of British sovereignty. Eventually her government fell, and Johnson won the Conservative leadership and a large majority in an election last December by promising to fix that problem and 'get Brexit done'.

But he couldn't fix it, of course. Instead, he just accepted the same withdrawal terms as May had when the negotiating time ran out, with a few extra concessions to the EU and the border still firmly in the middle of the Irish Sea. But he went around telling everyone in the UK who hadn't read the text that it wasn't true.

On the strength of that 'victory' he won a big majority in last December's election. How could he imagine that this would not come back to bite him?

By following standard Boris operating procedure: bluster and lie to win time, and hope something magical turns up in the end to save the day. If that doesn't happen, then stage a disguised last-minute surrender, because without a trade deal with the EU, its biggest trading partner, the UK is heading for a massive economic crash.

Johnson has been on course for that surrender for some time now, but a new trade deal doesn't cancel the existing Withdrawal Agreement, so the border controls will still appear in the Irish Sea next January. His instinct would be to blame it all on Johnny Foreigner and his tricky ways, and maybe he could ride out the storm.

Instead, he has announced that he is going to tear up an international treaty with the EU. This is most un-Boris-like behaviour.

We are asked to believe that Boris Johnson has belatedly realised there will be a crisis in the Irish Sea next January, and decided to push through a highly controversial law right now to give himself cover for an illegal act next year. It's so out of character that it begs the question: who put him up to it?

Not exactly Baldrick, but Johnson's senior political adviser is Dominic Cummings, whose passionate and scarcely concealed desire is to crash the United Kingdom out of the European Union with no deal at all.

The other man who truly wants that outcome is Michael Gove, the most powerful person in Johnson's cabinet, who used to be Cummings's main patron in government. Together, they have somehow talked Johnson into doing something so stupid that it may make a trade deal impossible and end his prime ministership.

They probably just told him that such a grave threat would bring the spineless foreigners to heel. The EU would let Johnson have his way, forget about putting an Irish-UK border anywhere (even though the Irish Republic is an EU member), and all would be well.

And the poor mug believed them.

Some good news

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Early in the pandemic, Actor John Krasinski started his own program called SGN, or "Some Good News." It was a reaction in part, to all of the bad news swirling around the US at that time. The episodes were heart-warming stories of what some people were doing to help make the world a better place during a global pandemic. After awhile they kind of petered out and I heard he apparently sold the concept likely cashing in on what was – at least initially – a great endeavour. Probably good timing on his part since the US continues to sink under wave after wave of COVID cases and will likely to continue to do so while the great orange menace remains in charge. But I digress. This is supposed to be an article about some good news, a little closer to home and which is unlikely to be sold or otherwise tarnished. I'm talking about the unveiling of the Southfields Community Centre in Mayfield West.

I was lucky enough to be able to attend the official Opening Ceremonies for the event. There was a lot to talk about. The building is beautiful, modern, spacious, and they have given much thought to how community use has changed over the years to reflect different community needs, expectations and preferred usage styles. It has been earmarked as a true "Community Hub;" a type of "one stop shopping" community centre where a multi-generational family can attend a pre-school program, take a swimming lesson, get a library card, take out a book or use the computer at a library work station while watching their child at the swimming pool. The pool, (or pools) to the delight of many area residents, who lobbied hard for its inclusion, is a "two tank" pool that allows for both lane swimming and therapeutic and parent/tot swimming to take place. There is a seniors gathering space and a youth gathering space, a community kitchen and a full multi-use room for badminton, pickle-ball or (in the future) even party rentals. The Caledon Library will be offering an outdoor reading garden in the future, they have amenities like an Adobe workspace and desks where you can either sit or stand and the children's section is "doggone" amazing. The Caledon Parent Child Centre/EarlyON Centre will occupy a full, permanent space in the building providing a number of programs for both parents and children between the ages of 0-6 years. It also has a huge outdoor, safely fenced play space! A fully equipped fitness area, Caledon Community Services and Punjabi Community Health Services are also fixtures at the new centre as is Bright Scholars Montessori. Finally, in what I think is an important community initiative, the Caledon OPP will also have an office onsite.

The Opening Ceremonies, due to strict Covid protocols, were limited but there was plenty of excitement in the air for those able to attend. Town Staff did an amazing job of hosting the event with attendees spaced appropriately apart and the Town's very own "Seventh Inning Cleaning Crew" wiping down spaces and microphones between speeches. In even more good news, Provincial and Regional partners were onsite to officially open eight EV stations at the Centre. For those concerned about climate change it's safe to say Caledon is leading the charge (pun intended) in electric vehicle charging stations with these 8 new spots adding to an already impressive community count. A great deal of behind the scenes work securing grants to help with the costs of installation helped move this part of the project forward.

Despite setbacks caused by COVID, the Centre was officially opened on budget and that is yet more good news. It will begin a gradual staged entry for community users over the next several weeks with regular updates about what is opening, and when, to be shared via social media channels and the Town's website. It's the first recreation centre to open in Caledon in the past 18 years and an important milestone for the Mayfield West community as it continues to grow. The Mayor, both in his former role as a Councillor for the area and now as Mayor, along with Regional Councillor Johanna Downey helped bring this project to fruition along with all the many community hub partners involved. Let's hope that as it gradually opens for use, it truly will become a community hub: a place where heart-warming stories are made in places like the Senior's room, or heard in locations like the Library or EarlyOn Centre. Let's hope too, that unlike SGN, this will REMAIN in the hands of the community and FOR the community, for many years to come.



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40TH RUN: Orangeville resident David Kirk (right) is set to participate in his 40th Terry Fox Run on Sept. 20. Pictured above, Kirk poses beside his life-size Terry Fox cutout, which he places on his front lawn at this time every year.

Area resident excited to hit milestone 40th Terry Fox Run

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

David Kirk has been a part of the Terry Fox Run since the very beginning.

Arriving in the back hills of Orangeville on that Sunday in 1981, Kirk, a now retired teacher, was there to take part in the "tough" route as a runner, thinking little about what the Terry Fox Run stood for.

"I really didn't get into it thinking much about what the goal of the Terry Fox Foundation was and as time evolved, I started to take it more seriously about what the Terry Fox event was all about," said Kirk. "It was a fundraiser event, it wasn't just an opportunity for a run, and I got more serious about my fundraising."

Since his first run in 1981, Kirk has participated and fundraised for the Terry Fox Run for 40 consecutive years.

"In the beginning it was a serious run with little family donations and now it's a little family walk with serious fundraising," said Kirk.

The 2020 Terry Fox Run marks the 40th year of the annual event, which has become the largest fundraising event for cancer research in the world.

Terry Fox was diagnosed with bone cancer in his right leg in 1977, and had his leg amputated 15 cm above his knee. Terry began his Marathon of Hope, the foundation for the now traditional yearly event that honours his legacy, in 1980 with the goal of informing Canadians on the need to find a cure for cancer. Through his marathon he travelled an average of 42km every day for 143 days. On September 1, 1980 Terry was forced to stop his marathon when cancer spread to his lungs. He died in June 1981, at the age of 22.

The Terry Fox Run now takes place around the world annually in 33 countries across five continents. More than 10,000 individual events are organized in Canada each year.

"Everybody is touched by cancer, either directly or indirectly," said Kirk. "It's a tremendously prevalent disease in our society."

During his Marathon of Hope, Terry Fox raised a funding total of $24.17 million, and the Terry Fox Foundation (TFF) has singularly each year raised over $20 million for discovery research for cancer.

The 2020 Terry Fox Run, which is being held virtually on Sept. 20, has a theme this year of "One day. Your way" to encourage walkers, runners, bikers, and hikers to take part in the event.

"40 years after the Marathon of Hope, in a year where we are all learning to live life differently, there is only one way forward for Terry Foxers: we all have to try," said Fred Fox, Terry's brother. This year's event looks to echo the message that Terry once said, "anything is possible if you try."

"They don't want the momentum of 40 years to be lost," said Kirk.

Kirk, in his 40th year participating, continues to raise funds for TFF, because as he says "COVID-19 didn't cancel cancer."

On Sept. 20 he says he's planning to do what he has done for many years - walk with his wife, children, and grandchildren, something he says he is most proud of.

"The 40th celebration was supposed to be a massive event and unfortunately, as is true for so many things, it's had to take a backseat and I want to maintain a community awareness," said Kirk.

Kirk has a goal of raising $6,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation, to donate through the Kirk family go to www.terryfox.ca/kirkfamily.

The Terry Fox Run, "One Day. Your Way", will happen on Sept. 20.

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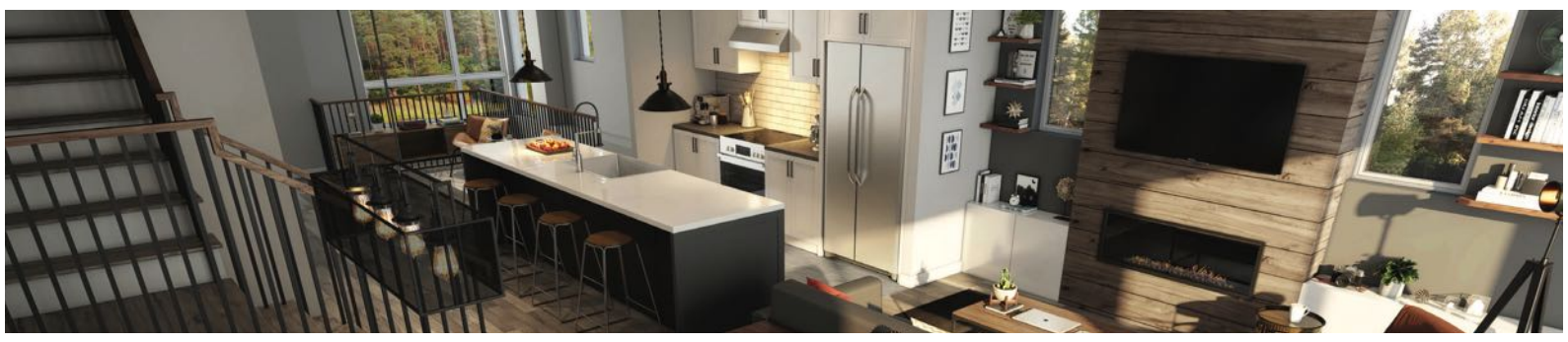


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Province seeking input on GGH through online survey

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The Ontario government is launching an online survey that will help inform long-term transportation planning for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, and guide highway and transit investment from today to the year 2051. Gathering input directly from communities is part of the government's commitment to develop regional transportation plans that reflect local needs and priorities.

"We've received great feedback as we develop this transportation plan and are encouraging even more people to participate in helping to shape the future of transportation in the Greater Golden Horseshoe," said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation. "This survey is incredibly important. We need the community to take part in order to build a high functioning and efficient transportation system that will keep families and the economy of the Greater Golden Horseshoe moving."

This regional transportation plan will help renew and expand modern infrastructure, foster a healthy environment, and allow the region to stay competitive in a global economy. By participating in the development of the plan, local residents can help ensure the plan meets the environmental, economic and social needs of the families, businesses and communities throughout the region.

The survey is the latest step in continued engagement with the general public, municipal and freight stakeholders, businesses and Indigenous communities. A summary of the survey findings will be produced by the Ministry of Transportation and posted on the Greater Golden Horseshoe transportation plan web page.

The Greater Golden Horseshoe is the urban region centred around the City of Toronto and extends from Waterloo, Wellington and Brant County from the west, Peterborough and Northumberland from the east, Simcoe County to the north, with Haldimand and Niagara to the south.

In 2016, there were 33.3 billion passenger-kilometres and 3.9 billion commercial vehicle-kilometres travelled and a total of $1.05 trillion in commodity value of goods transported on the provincial road network in the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

By 2051, population and employment are forecasted to grow from 9 million to 14.9 million people, and 4.5 million to 7 million jobs, respectively.

Ontario is developing regional plans across the province, starting with Connecting the Southwest: A Draft Transportation Plan for Southwestern Ontario, which was released in January 2020.

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Nine in the running as Green Party of Canada prepares to name new leader

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The Green Party of Canada will select a new leader this October and party faithful are gearing up to vote online.

Online voting opens Sept. 26 and would-be members have until Sept, 3 to sign up. Call 1-866-868-3447.

Contestants need 150 nominations from Green members to appear on the ballot in September .

You can vote if you are a member of the Green Party of Canada as of Sept. 3, and you will be 14 years of age or older on Oct. 3.

The election of the Leader will use a one-member, one-vote system using a preferential ballot. A majority vote shall elect the leader.

The following are candidate biographies.

Judy N Green was born in British Columbia and has lived and worked in five provinces. She started her career as an airframe technician with the Canadian Armed Forces and raised her family while completing an honours degree in computer science from Acadia University. While completing her Masters of Computer Science from Carleton University, Judy worked on cutting-edge high-tech solutions and went on to own and operate four vastly different small businesses.

Last year, she went from presenting the "Heading towards Extinction" seminars for XR to running for the Green Party of Canada in West Nova. She finished third, earning 12.69 per cent of the votes, more than tripling Green support and winning the student vote.

Born in Syria, Meryam Haddad immigrated to Canada with her family in 1993. She earned her law degree from the University of Ottawa in 2012 and has been a member of the Quebec Bar since 2013. Specializing in immigration law, for the past seven years she has represented asylum seekers from Yemen, Syria and stateless Palestinians, including members of the LGBTQ+ community.

Meryam is a 32-year-old immigrant lesbian. During the last federal election, she was a candidate for the Green Party of Canada in Châteauguay-Lacolle. In October 2019, she was appointed to the Shadow Cabinet as Immigration Critic.

Dr. Courtney Howard is an emergency physician in Yellowknife, N.W.T. and a Clinical Associate Professor in the Cumming School of Medicine, University of Calgary. After a time working on a pediatric malnutrition project with Médecins Sans Frontières, she now serves a majority-Indigenous community in Canada's arctic and subarctic.

Dr. Howard led policy work for the Lancet Countdown on Health and Climate Change, and has done research on menstrual cups, wildfires, eco-anxiety and eco-grief.

She is the first female president of the Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment (CAPE). She co-chairs the Advocacy Committee of the WHO-Civil Society Working Group on climate change and health and sits on the board of the Canadian Medical Association.

Amita Kuttner (they/them) is co-founder of Moonlight Institute, a non-profit organization that seeks to create a framework for an equitable and just future. Dr. Kuttner holds a PhD in astronomy and astrophysics and a MS in physics from the University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC); their research focused on black holes and wormholes. They served as Critic for Science and Innovation for the Green Party of Canada from September 2018 to February 2020, bringing forward policy on artificial intelligence, emerging technologies and data privacy.

Dr. Kuttner has long been an advocate for diversity and inclusion, including leading Women in Physics and Astronomy at UCSC. They co-founded the UCSC chapter of 314 Action, an organization dedicated to electing scientists and STEM professionals to public office, and ran the Canadian organization effort for Scientists for Future.

Dimitri Lascaris is an accomplished securities class action lawyer, having led a team that has recovered more than $450 million from corporations and executives engaged in illegal financial practices, human rights abuses, and environmental destruction.

Born in London, Ontario, Dimitri graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law in 1991. He is a correspondent for The Real News Network, where he has covered the financial crisis, the climate emergency, and human rights abuses worldwide.

Dimitri has served on the boards of numerous public interest organizations, including The Unity Project for the Relief of Homelessness, Pro Bono Ontario and Toronto350.

In Canada's 2015 federal election, Dimitri ran for the Green Party of Canada in London West. Subsequently, he served as Justice Critic in the party's Shadow Cabinet and as Justice Critic in the Shadow Cabinet of the Green Party of Quebec.

David Merner has worked for more than 30 years in law, government, and political activism. Over his 28 years in public service, David provided constitutional, legal and policy advice to ministers in Conservative, Liberal, and NDP governments. He served at the Department of Justice and Privy Council Office in Ottawa, as well as at the Ministry of Attorney General in Victoria.

David has volunteered for environmental, conflict resolution, and democratic reform organizations, including on the boards of directors of The Land Conservancy of B.C., Mediate B.C., and Fair Vote Canada. He also has extensive campaign experience at the municipal, provincial, and federal levels, including campaigns for Green candidates in British Columbia, New Brunswick and Ontario. In 2019, David ran for the Green Party of Canada in Esquimalt-Saanich-Sooke, finishing second with 26 per cent of the vote.

Glen Murray was born and raised in Montreal, Quebec. He attended Concordia University's School of Community and Public Affairs, majoring in Urban Studies. He moved to Winnipeg in the 1980s to work in communications and lead Canada's first AIDS clinic.

Moved by what he saw in the AIDS epidemic, he ran for public office and served as a City of Winnipeg councillor for nine years, and then as Mayor of Winnipeg for six years. His political life led him to Toronto where, after a time in the private sector, he successfully ran in one of Canada's most culturally diverse ridings, Toronto Centre, as a Liberal candidate.

Annamie Paul is a lawyer, international affairs expert and social entrepreneur from Toronto. She holds a Master of Public Affairs from Princeton University, a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Ottawa and speaks four languages. Annamie is an inaugural Action Canada Fellow, an Echoing Green Fellow, a member of the Recruitment of Policy Leaders Program, member of the University of Ottawa Common Law Honour Society and a recipient of the Harry Jerome Award. She has worked in diverse roles, in global conflict prevention, the International Criminal Court and Canada's Mission to the EU.

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Overshadowed by the COVID-19 crisis, a project of dubious value is not receiving the attention it should by most Caledon residents, even though it will have severe financial, environmental, and social consequences decades after the pandemic has passed into history.

Plans for the ill-advised and unneeded GTA West Corridor (or Highway 413), a 400-style 50-kilometre-highway which would cut through the heart of Caledon as it extends from Milton to Vaughan, are being fast-tracked by the provincial government.

It intends to "streamline" or speed up the Environmental Assessment Act process. In place for several decades, the Act is an important and comprehensive planning framework for carefully examining the long-term ramifications of infrastructure projects. That process should not be short-changed.

The government is moving full steam ahead, despite the fact that the previous Liberal government placed a moratorium on the project in 2015 and then killed it in 2018 following a review by a panel of experts who concluded it would have few benefits.

Premier Ford has been receiving a lot of positive media coverage for his handling of the COVID-19 pandemic. (Parents worried about measures to protect their children returning to school might take issue with that.) Away the glare of the pandemic, is he the same old Doug Ford who promised in open up the Greenbelt in a closed meeting with developers?

The GTA West highway would be a monstrously expensive 50-kilometre-long highway that would pave over farms, forests, wetlands, portions of the Greenbelt and have injurious impacts on the small headwater streams which feed the Humber, West Humber, Etobicoke, and Credit Rivers. Environmental Defence, an environmental advocacy group, estimates the cost at $6 billion.

So who would benefit from Highway 413? Not commuters. The same panel of experts commissioned by the previous Liberal government concluded it would only save drivers about 30 to 60 seconds per trip. Considering the government's deficit position, they will probably have to pay a toll charge, just like they do on Highway 407.

It is telling that one of the most vocal advocates of the corridor in his regular Toronto Star column is Building and Land Development Association (BILD) president David Wilkes.

The impact on Caledon will be felt for generations. The GTA West highway will cut the town in two, facilitating sprawling warehouse and housing developments. It will be Caledon's version of the Berlin Wall—only a whole lot longer. Unlike the Berlin Wall, it will never be torn down once built.

Arguments been made is that it will provide a much needed east-west transportation route. Such a corridor already exists in the form of the under-utilized and close-at-hand Highway 407. There should be some provincial incentives to encourage trucking companies to use it more.

Similarly, there should there be an increased focus of shipping by railway, especially as the Vaughan Intermodal Terminal is on Caledon's southeast border.

Investing more in public transit should also take precedence. It is incredible the government is willing to spend millions of pre-construction dollars on studies and other related corridor expenses when just last year Metrolinx was on the verge of ending GO Bus service to Bolton using the excuse there wasn't enough ridership. When public transit options are eliminated or severely curtailed, commuters will, of course, use their cars.

To those who say the GTA West Corridor is a "done deal"—look at what author and urban affairs activist Jane Jacobs accomplished. In the 1960s she successfully spearheaded opposition against the proposed Lower Manhattan Expressway which would have devastated that historic neighbourhood of New York City. After moving to Toronto, she also helped kill the Spadina Expressway by building a movement of concerned citizens.

Opposition to the highway is emerging in neighbouring Halton Region, as well as in Vaughan and King Township. Now is the time for Caledon residents who care about fiscal responsibility, the environment, and the loss of farmland to take action.

So, what can you do? Send letters of opposition to: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson mayor@caledon.ca, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org, Ontario Premier Ford Doug Ford doug.fordco@pc.ola.org

On this issue the voices of Caledon residents is more powerful than ever. And perhaps never more crucial.

Dan O'Reilly
Wildfield, Caledon

One-sided view

Re Local resident starts online petition against public school board's mandatory mask order (Sept 10): This front page article presents an incomplete and one-sided view about mask wearing in schools. Yet, it is a "complex and nuanced issue" according to the report by SickKids.

While the SickKids report states that the use of masks is not recommended for elementary school students, only 61% of the authors of the document agreed with this recommendation. Alternatively, a significant minority (33 %) recommended masks when physical distancing was not possible.

The article says the SickKids report states that masks have "an emotional and mental toll on the children." In fact, the SickKids report states "…significant barriers exist for children and youth with underlying medical, developmental and mental health conditions.

The article omits that Peel Board policy allows "reasonable exceptions" to mask wearing such as staff or students with sensory or breathing difficulties. Also, masks are not required while outdoors or while in a moderate or vigorous activity for health and physical education classes.

In future, for articles on COVID-19, please take the time to add enough relevant information for a more balanced story. Your newspaper has an obligation to disseminate accurate information and not give someone the credibility of your front page for a misguided opinion and petition.

Steve Hertzberg,
Caledon

Mask wearing should be mandatory

Re: Local resident starts online petition against public school board's mandatory mask order (Sept 10):

Covid and Individual vs. Group (Community) Rights

This pandemic will become much more deadly if we allow people whose individual rights are offended by mask wearing regulations to decide the safety of our whole community. When mask-wearing is mandated, children should NOT be allowed to decide if they want to follow regulations, and neither should adults! Covid-19 is a "Health and Safety" issue, and as such, some personal preferences and individual rights and freedoms will have to take a back seat to the collective rights and health of the community. If we do not understand this fundamental issue, this Pandemic may be unnecessarily prolonged, with much more human suffering and avoidable deaths.

Pat Hertzberg,
Caledon





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Green Party of Canada set to name new leader

Annamie has founded two social non-profits and has launched and supported non-partisan organizations that have helped women and minorities to enter Canadian politics. She is a first generation Canadian of Caribbean heritage and is married with two sons.

Andrew West is a lawyer and the Attorney General Critic for the Green Party of Ontario. He was a federal candidate in 2015 and a provincial candidate in 2014, 2018 and 2020. He was the CEO of the Ottawa Centre Green Party EDA and organized the Green entry in the Ottawa Pride parade twice.

Andrew has volunteered for several organizations including the CNIB Foundation, WWF Canada and Amnesty International. He was a committee chair for Amnesty's annual "Taste for Justice" fundraiser and was responsible for much of the campaign which raised money to help stop violence against women. Under his leadership, "Taste for Justice" gained the most media coverage and raised the most donations in the campaign's history.

Andrew grew up in Owen Sound, Ontario. He loves baseball, comedy and his wife Lydia. He is currently studying to be bilingual and usually has at least three French lessons a week.

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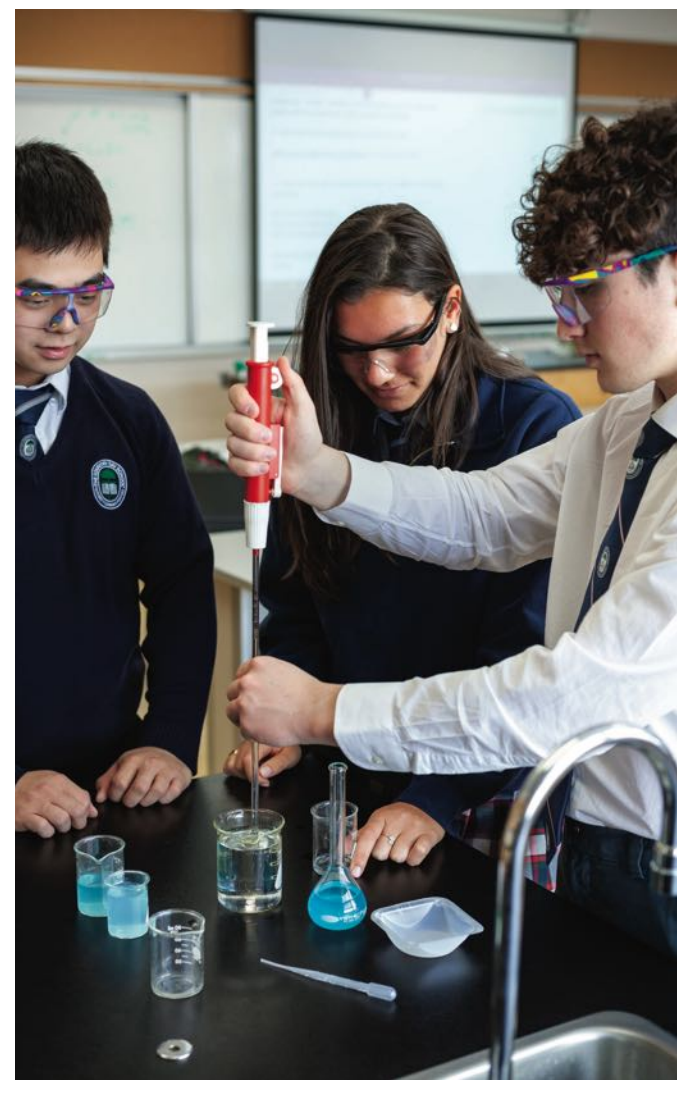
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Key takeaways from York9 FC's short CPL campaign

Written By ROBERT BELARDI



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HEADLINE HERE: Citizen reporter takes a look at local club York9 FC's performance during a much-shortened 2020 Canadian Premier League season.

You can commiserate for York9 FC. Encomiums written before the tournament suggested the team's offseason acquisitions had cemented the club as one of the favourites to win it all.

You feel for them, because in hindsight, their performances were good. Good, but not great and that was the difference.

Three ties to begin the tournament against Atletico Ottawa, Pacific FC and Valour FC was insidious and it helped other clubs to remain in the mix.

Sure, York9 earned a dramatic victory in the 905 Derby the next game against Forge FC, but a costly tie against the HFX Wanderers definitely applied some pressure. The Nine Stripes got the win against FC Edmonton, before bowing out against Cavalry FC 1-0 in the deciding match and HFX's win in their final match, secured a plane ticket home.

It was disheartening. Demoralizing. Place any adjective here to describe it. The boys only suffered one loss throughout the competition and that was enough to kiss a shot at the title goodbye. It's the cruelty of soccer. Even if you feel things are going well, they are not always as what they seem to be.

What does "seem to be" – quote on quote – is a bright future for next year and time is in their favour. It's more time to prepare for the next season; however, that will look like.

For now, here are some takeaways from the club's performance in the Island Games.

Big Time Defence

Let's begin with the positive news. York9 FC tied for first with the least amount of goals conceded along with Cavalry FC and HFX Wanderers with seven.

Luca Gasparotto, Roger Thompson, Morey Doner, Diyaeddine Abzi and Fugo Segawa (when called upon) did an excellent job holding down the back-line.

The 2019 Ironman, Gasparotto, played every minute of the tournament as well as Doner and Thompson.

Gasparotto finished with a team high 14 interceptions and tied for fifth most in the league(as of this past Monday) followed by Thompson with 13 and Doner with 12.

This triple threat held down the back end for York9 FC consistently. Gasparotto led the team with 43 clearances as well, good for second most in the competition.

These statistics may change as there are four teams still currently standing in the Island Games.

Y9 did not concede a goal from outside of the area in open play throughout the entire competition as well.

Finishing

Out of their eight goals, York9 scored two goals from free play. The rest came from a set-piece.

Free-kick genius Manny Aparicio ripped in a few glorious goals from the dead ball and Joseph Di Chiara capitalized from the penalty spot.

This was ultimately, York9 FC's biggest drawback. The club couldn't score in free play. They did not score a free play goal in the final four matches of the season.

The only two free-play goals came from Lowell Wright on match-day one against Atletico Ottawa and Alvaro Rivero on match-day two against Pacific FC.

Conceding Last Minute

The outcome could have been very different.

Instead of amassing two victories in seven matches, Y9 could have easily, obtained four victories in total and we would be having a very different conversation.

A last-minute goal against Pacific FC in stoppage time and one off of a free kick from Omar Kreim against HFX Wanderers are surely two talking points looking back.

Composure was key in the dying moments and Y9 showed flashes of losing their cool and not only conceding the goal, but also conceding momentum and possession when it mattered most.

Overall Rating (B+)

The club performed very well in this competition overall. Y9 was an injury ridden squad at times with the loss of Michael Petrasso, Christopher Manella and goalkeeper Nathan Ingham for multiple matches.

The youngsters, Lowell Wright, Ijah Halley and Max Ferrari made an instant impact for the team coming off of the bench. These players are a must-watch next season.

But with so many signings and little time to prepare, now is the time to make further preparations and really get Alvaro Rivero and Gabriel Vasconcelos accustomed to the system and learn how others play.

It was also an excellent tournament for Joseph Di Chiara, who led the club with three goals scored.

Junior A hockey returning to Ontario next month

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The OJHL released an update on September 5, announcing the return of junior A hockey in Ontario.

The league is set to return in October or November with alternative start dates as well depending on the advice from provincial authorities and townships amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.

The OJHL is prepared for multiple options and altering playoffs should the league be fully operational or be shorted.

As for now, teams have been given the go-ahead to get back on to the ice this month to begin Phase 1 training. The league, is asking teams to follow all protocols entering arenas, provincial and municipal guidelines through this time.

According to the commissioner of the league, the OJHL is not factoring fans in the arenas as a predominant force to hold back the OJHL; much like other leagues have.

"The OJHL can appreciate that a number of junior leagues have made decisions to not start until a determined amount of fans are allowed in buildings, however, this will not be a factor in the opening of the OJHL's season," Commissioner Marty Savoy said.

The league has worked closely with Hockey Canada, the Canadian Junior Hockey League, the Ontario Hockey Federation, local health authorities, civic municipalities and the Ontario Hockey Association to structure a safe and functional league this season.

According to the release, the league plans to conduct regular season schedules with a "full-inter league format to conference or divisional-only play. Playoff formats include the tradtional 7-game series and 4 rounds to reduced games per series and possible elimination."

OJHL Chairman Marc Mercier confirmed that all teams were very well informed of the return to play plan with monthly calls and meetings. He also confirmed in his quote, the league worked with Athletic Therapists and COVID-19 "Team Liaisons" to ensure the safety of everyone involved.

On September 10, the Ontario government is set to invest $21 million dollars to aid athletes and their coaches in Ontario.

OJHL Director of Communications Jim Mason confirmed via email, this will not apply to the league.

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161st Queen's Plate horse race won by Mighty Heart

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

You read the headline right. It was the 161st Queen's Plate at Woodbine this past weekend.

Not much has changed. There was lucrative prize money at stake, competitive racing from the horses and jockeys. Oh, maybe just one thing. A lack of fans. The stadium, usually riveting with noise was all but loud in this competition. Maybe it gave all jockey's a better chance to focus and maybe for those select individuals in the stands, it gave them a better chance to listen to the hooves of the horses clashing on the track.

In race 10 on the day, after many featured events from noon, the stage was set. Jockeys, trainers and fans had to wait out a 77-day delay due to COVID-19.

The $1-million-dollar purse prize race; the first leg of the OLG Canadian Triple Crown was set to commence.

Right out of the gate in this thoroughbred affair, Mighty Heart and Tecumseh's War immediately began fighting for the lead. Truebelieve and Clayton were in third and fourth. Mighty Heart led by a length around the first turn and the horse and jockey Daisuke Fukumoto.

Around the final turn, Mighty Heart was chased by Clayton and Tecumseh's War. But once the turn completely finished and a straight shot to the finish line was in sights, Mighty Heart galloped all the way to finish line in stunning fashion, winning by 7 ½ lengths to secure the prize.

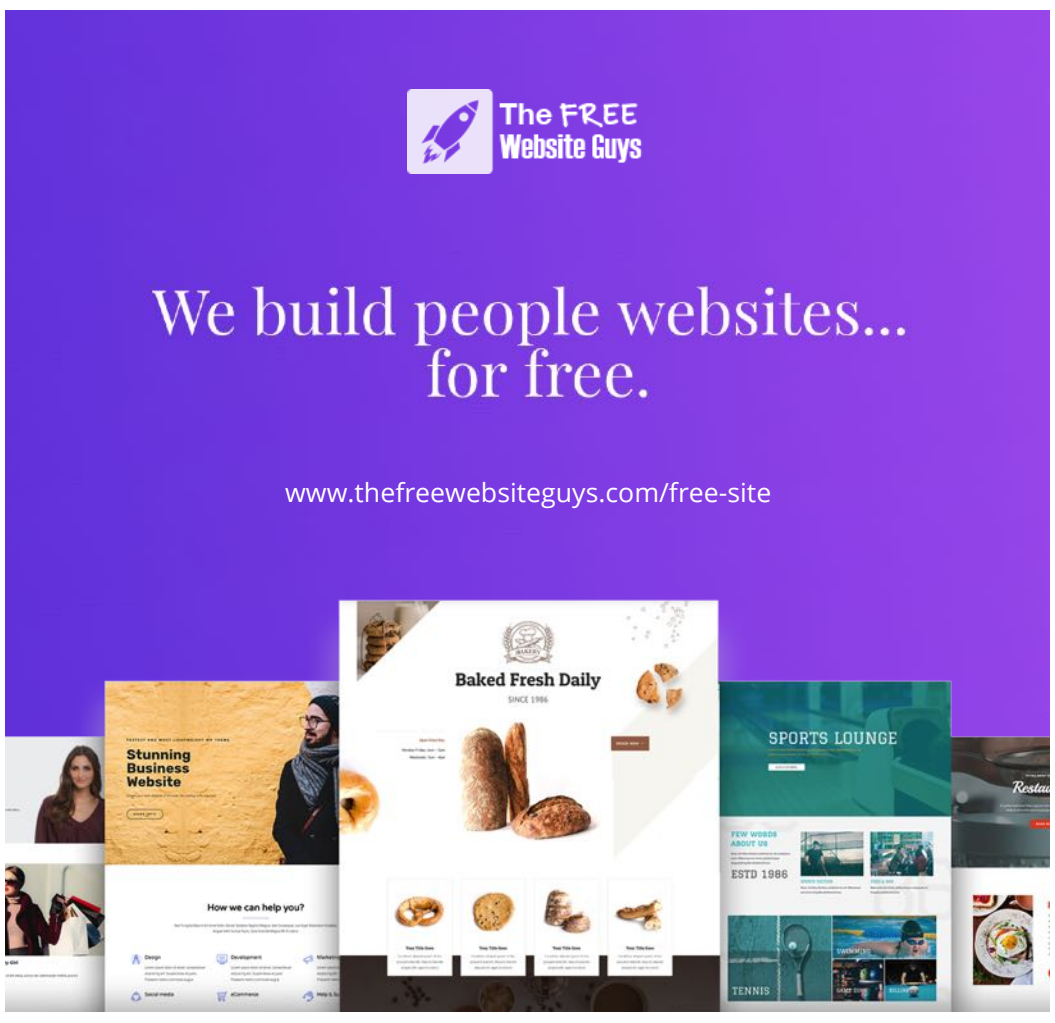
The horse was set in the booking with 13/1 chances of winning and the one-eyed horse, completed the race in 2:01:98; the second fastest time at Queen's Plate next to Izvestia's record time in 1990 at 2:01 4/5 in 1990.

"It was unbelievable. I can't express too much. He (Mighty Heart) was feeling good today. We both felt good," Fukumoto said.

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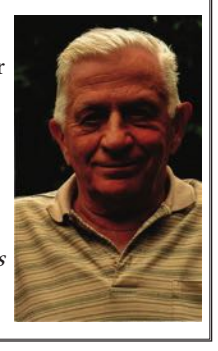
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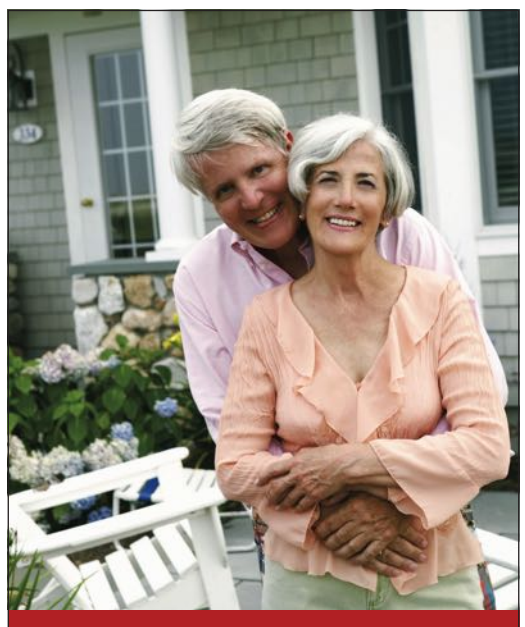
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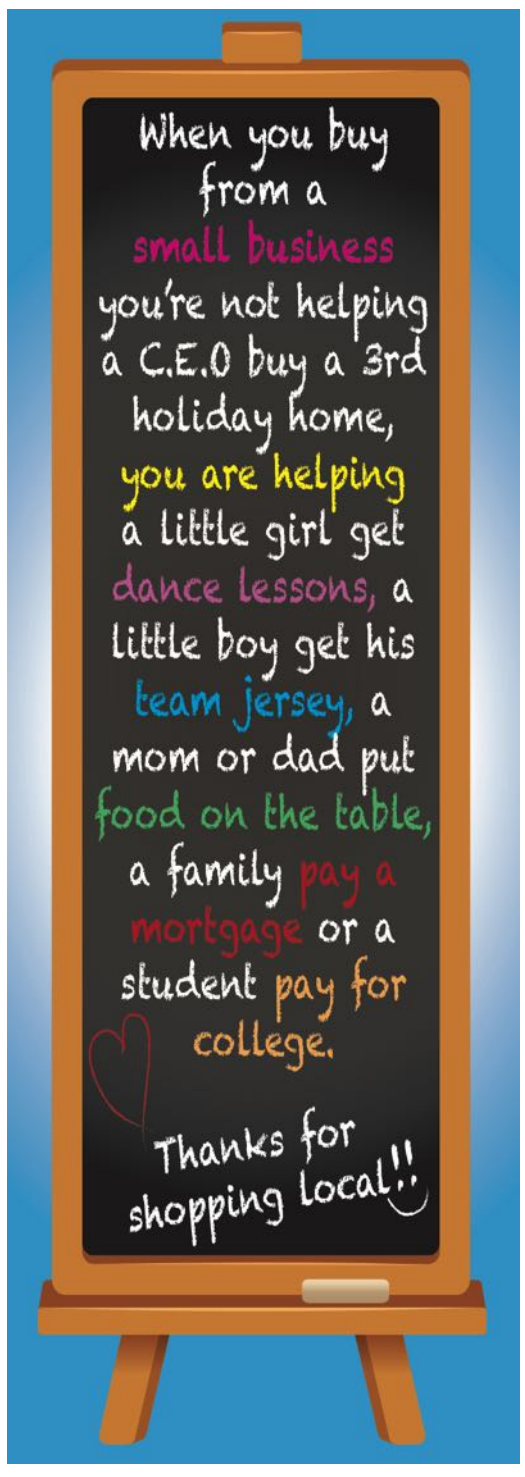
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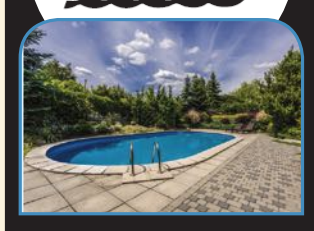
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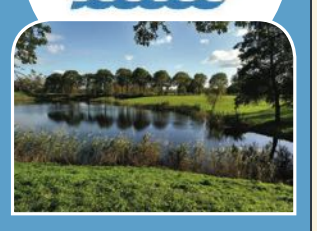
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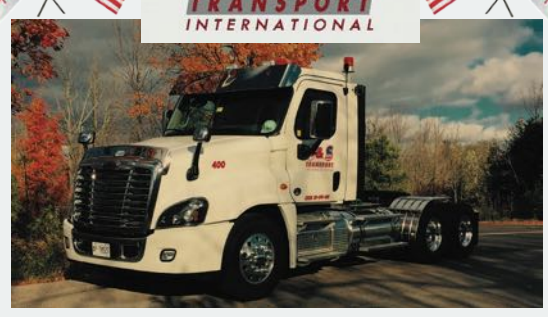
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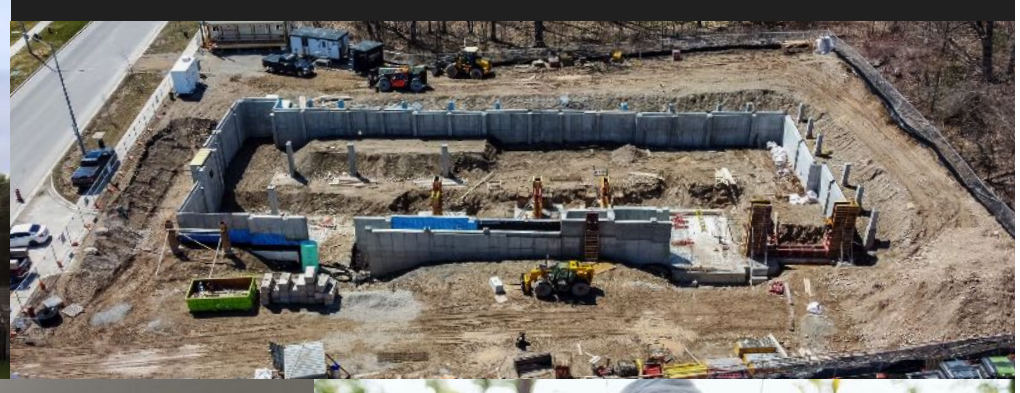
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