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LET'S GO CALEDON! – Caledon is a growing community and to make sure growth is done right, "we need to make innovative decisions and take bold action now," says Mayor Allan Thompson, pictured above. Integral in this is the development of transit-centred communities. For more with Mayor Thompson, please see Page 9.
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Council picks Six Ward option, but seeks some alteration to proposed boundaries

BY ROB PAUL

Caledon Council has opted for a Six Ward configuration for its future composition, but has requested further work on boundaries to ensure population parity for the decade ahead as the community continues to grow.

With the Town's Ward Boundary Review a year in the making, the consultant group Watson & Associates, in association with Dr. Robert Williams made their final recommendations to Council.

Williams was joined by Watson and Associates Director Jack Ammendolia to present the findings to Council, which were based on their findings through research and interviews with lawmakers and staff, population forecasting and evaluation of existing wards, development of preliminary ward boundary options (presented at a previous meeting), public engagement, and reports.

"It was a two-phase process," said Ammendolia. "The first phase was really about learning and trying to understand the unique circumstances that Caledon presented to us while bringing our best practices in. It was about learning from Council, learning from the public and really creating awareness about the project. The second phase focused more on evaluating the existing system and coming up with a redesign and preliminary options to consider. Each phase had a robust public engagement associated with it."

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COVID numbers decline in Peel, Caledon as vaccinations ramp up

BY ROB PAUL

With Step One of the provincial re-opening nearly a week in, Peel has seen 110,858 cases of COVID-19—561 more cases since last week, but a decrease in the Region's weekly new total.

The number of COVID related deaths in the Region rose to 778, with seven more this past week.

Caledon continues to make strides with the total cases in the Town increasing by just seven to 4,422 after having 31 new cases the week previous. There are no new COVID relate deaths in Caledon with the number staying at 18.

Peel's vaccination numbers continue to trend in the right direction with 1,289,864 doses administered—91,586 in the last seven-day window (June 7 to 14). Thus far, 1,143,888 individuals have received at least one dose with 143,106 being done the vaccination process.

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Caledon residents take matters – and message – into their own hands on proposed 413

BY ROB PAUL

For years now Highway 413—also known as the GTA West Corridor—has been a controversial topic in the Region of Peel and throughout Ontario: a toll highway to help offset traffic congestion in the GTA.

Environmental groups have taken issue with the highway for the impact it will have on the Greenbelt and surrounding farmland while costing billions to taxpayers. Plenty of Caledon residents have made their displeasure with the situation clear by putting up "Stop the 413" signs on their lawn—part of an Environmental Defence initiative.

As part of the Stop the 413 initiative, Environmental Defence volunteers decided to take it a step further by having a 12-foot long "Stop the 413" banner made to hang all around Peel. Former Caledon resident and Environmental Defence volunteer Stacey Mortimer had the banner made and then donated it to the Stop 413 campaign.

Since then, Caledon's Jenni LeForestier has been taking the banner and hanging it in various locations in the community—primarily in two-week rotations on Environmental Defence volunteers' properties. It even had a brief stay in front of Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office.



Caledon's Jenni LeForestier (right) and Ontario Green Party candidate Laura Campbell (left) show the Stop the 413 banner (donated by Stacey Mortimer) off in front of Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

LeForestier has been heavily involved in the fight against the highway for a decade and she saw this as just another way to step up and help raise awareness for the issues in Caledon and surrounding areas that could accompany the development of the highway.

With the history of the Highway 413 project, LeForestier has seen it been viewed as a guarantee before only for it to be cancelled. She's hoping with Environmental Defence, other environmental groups, and her and other local residents' efforts, that it can be cancelled again as long as they stay diligent.

"Stop the 413 goes back to 2011 for me," said LeForestier. "The first time it was proposed I attended the very first meeting. Everyone who attended that meeting was given promotional material and on the cover of the binder I was given was a picture of Forks of the Credit Road. If you know the proposed route, that's nowhere near where the 413 would go. I wondered why it was being used as promotional material for a transport corridor and that sort of set off some alarm bells for me because I live in Belfountain near that road.

"As I started to look at it more carefully, I realized where the route was going and how much it would impact the Greenbelt. I was concerned that our mayor at the time (Marolyn Morrison) was at that first meeting and seemed delighted with the project. There were eight project managers at that meeting, and it was very fancy and it was pretty much counted as done deal. The language was that this is going to happen, and we need this and everyone's going to be on board."

Though the cancellation has happened in the past, history might not repeat itself if not for residents like LeForestier constantly reminding people that something has to be done to ensure it's stopped, especially with the rising cost.

"Fast forward to 2018 when it gets cancelled, I was delighted," she said. "Then it was reborn again, and again I felt very passionately that it wasn't something we needed in this area. The route doesn't really serve anybody and it's a lot of environmental destruction for saving 30 seconds of commuting. It was estimated at $6 billion and then $10 billion, and those are conservative estimates now—we're looking at more like $20 billion."

The banner is another way to keep people talking and motivating them to do the most they can to get involved and make a difference, but LeForestier says it goes beyond the highway and hopes there's a more noticeable effort to keep the future impacts of the climate crisis in mind when developing in Caledon and Peel as a whole.

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Town to hold public meeting for input on dog park improvements

BY ROB PAUL

All dogs need time to exercise and there's nobody happier than a dog when he's off his leash and able to galivant around an open park. That's why it's becoming more important for areas to provide leash-free parks for dogs to get exercise and interact with other canines.

In Caledon, there's a dog park located in Bolton at Coleraine Drive right next to the Animal Shelter that provides residents with the opportunity to let their pups run wild. It's fenced in and has picnic tables for patrons to take advantage of as the summer begins.

Dog parks like this are free and rely on users to treat them respectfully while also getting a helping hand from volunteers.

The Town of Caledon is involved in ensuring it's up and running daily but is on the cusp of having local volunteers become more involved.

"The leash-free park on Coleraine Drive is owned and maintained by the Town of Caledon with the assistance of a group of volunteers," said a Town spokesperson. "The volunteer group is currently in the final stages of becoming an affiliate with the Town to further advocate for leash-free parks. The affiliate program is a process by which organizations can apply for enhanced support from the Town to help the organization's initiatives and/or services to residents."

For the dog park to remain both safe and clean, the Town has employees maintain them, but reminds of the importance of pet owners taking responsibilities for their and their pets' messes.

"In addition to basic property maintenance such as grass cutting, the Town is responsible for overall supervision of the park, including opening and closing, as well as ensuring the property is well-kept," the spokesperson said. "It is important to point out that pet owners are responsible for cleaning up after their own animals while at the park."

Although there's no specifics on how much use the dog park gets, the Town keeps it open every day to make sure people have time to get their dogs active and is in an ongoing process of developing another dog park at the Caledon East Park.

Wanting to make sure the dog park in Bolton meets the needs of residents, the Town is hoping to get input at an upcoming meeting to get a better idea of what people want out of the park.

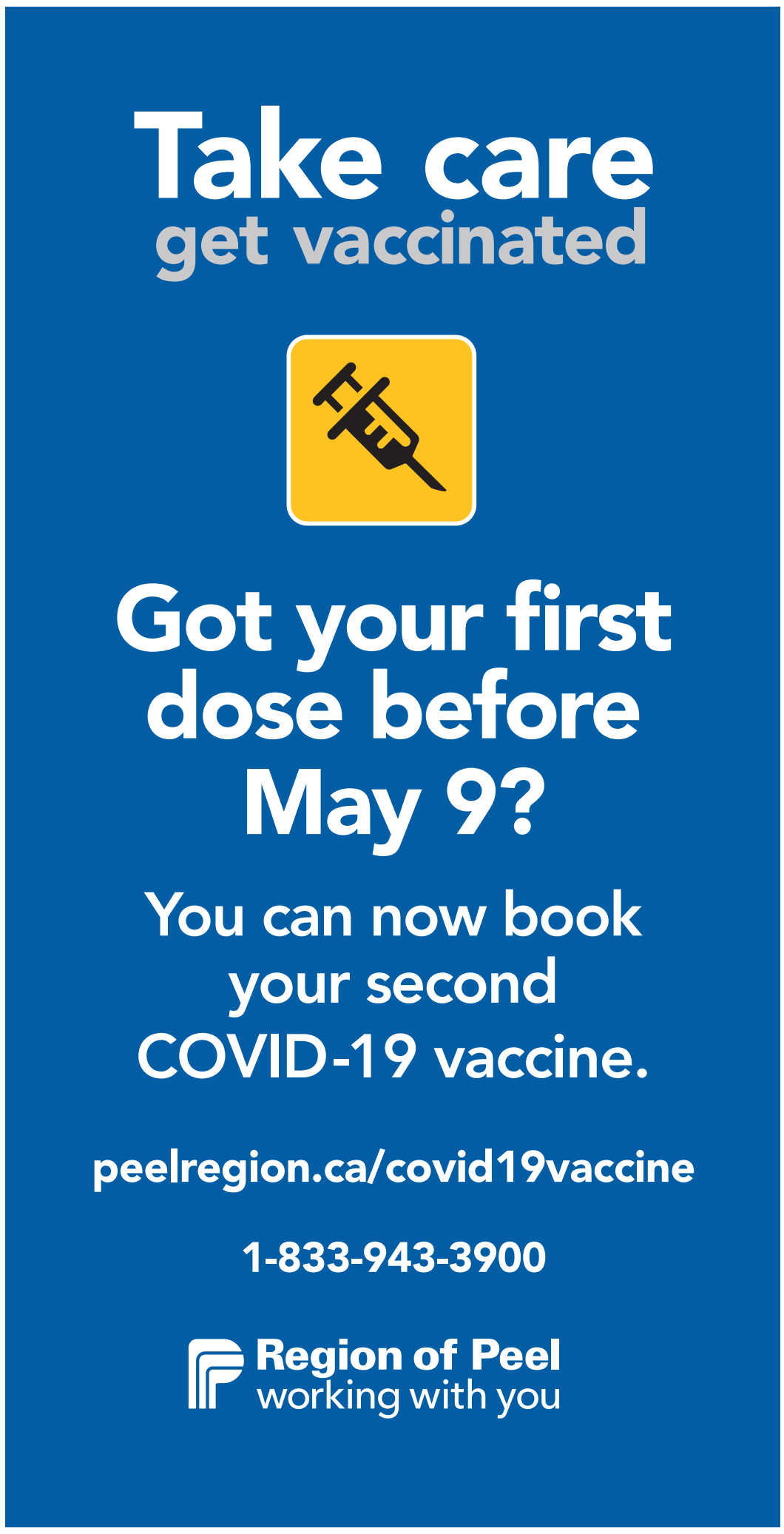
"The Town is looking at making improvements to the existing dog park to improve user experience, including a small dog area, better accessibility, and a permanent fenced perimeter," said the spokesperson. "There is a public meeting on June 24 at 6 p.m. to share updates of the preliminary design and obtain public feedback."

With Caledon's population growing rapidly, that means the dog population will too and that's why Mayor Allan Thompson and the rest of the Town Council will continue to look at developing green spaces for residents and their pets going forward.

"Having access to a leash-free dog park is such an important feature in our urban areas," he said. "As we grow, we will need to look for other locations that will serve communities across Caledon."



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THEFT CASES PROMPTS POLICE WARNING

Officers from the Caledon OPP responded to several reported incidents of theft that occurred sometime overnight between Saturday, June 12 and Sunday, June 13, 2021, throughout the Town of Caledon:

- Several unlocked vehicles along Matson Drive were entered by unknown suspects. The suspects stole cash, sunglasses, house and vehicle keys;
- A vehicle parked in a private driveway on Mabee Drive in Bolton was entered by unknown suspects, as a result, the complainant's wallet that contained various documents and cash was stolen;
- Several unlocked vehicles parked in a private driveway in the area of King Street and Heritage Road had been rummaged through by unknown suspects;
- Another vehicle on Isabella Street in Terra Cotta was entered. Several bank cards were stolen from the car parked in a private driveway;
- A vehicle parked in a private driveway on Elite Road in Tamarack neighbourhood was entered. It is unknown whether anything had been stolen from the vehicle at this time. Another vehicle was entered on Glassford Court, where a wallet and cash were stolen;
- Several attempted thefts were reported in the same neighbourhood, where the suspects attempted to enter vehicles, but were unsuccessful because the vehicles were locked;
- Two high-end vehicles were stolen from a driveway of a residence on Briarwood Drive in Tamarack neighbourhood.

"Police investigation revealed that the suspects were going door-to-door checking for unlocked vehicles in the area," say Police. "Caledon OPP is asking the residents of the above neighbourhoods to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these thefts, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 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 $2,000 upon an arrest.

"Caledon OPP reminds local residents that theft is a crime of opportunity. A criminal searches for unattended or unsecured property to steal. Always secure your vehicle by removing car keys, locking all doors and windows, removing all valuables from plain view, and never leaving your car running and unattended."

IMPAIRED CHARGES

On Sunday, June 13, 2021, at approximately 6:16 a.m., uniformed officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a traffic complaint that involved a white car parked on the side of Highway 10 with the driver and passenger sleeping inside.

"The officers located the vehicle in question parked on the shoulder and dangerously close to the live lanes of traffic on Highway 10," say Police. "The driver and the passenger were asleep inside, both appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

"As a result of the police investigation, the driver was arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further tests to be conducted."

As a result, Shadaye Gray, 27, of Oakville, was charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand

The charges have not been proven.

"Later the same day, at approximately 10:40 a.m., as the accused party was being released from police custody, the officers observed a vehicle attend the detachment parking lot, and recognized the driver as the passenger of the vehicle investigated earlier.

"Upon further investigation, police formed a suspicion that the driver was operating a motor vehicle with excess blood alcohol and made an Approved Screening Device demand. As a result of the roadside test, the driver was arrested for Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) over 80 mg, and taken to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted."

As a result, Kayla Ingram, 22, of Oakville, stands charged with:

- Operation while impaired - BAC 80 mg plus

The charges have not been proven.

Both accused parties are expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 26, 2021 to answer to the charges.

ORV USE IN CALEDON

Officers from the Caledon OPP have been responding to an increased number of traffic complaints involving Off-Road Vehicles (ORV), which include All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV).

"In the last week while responding to these complaints, members from the Community Response Unit observed an ATV being operated on Mount Wolfe Road," say Police. "Police investigation revealed that the ATV was operated by a 16-year-old youth from Caledon."

As a result of the investigation, the driver was issued two charges:

- G1 licence holder unaccompanied by qualified driver - o.reg 340/94 5(1)
- Unlawfully drive off road vehicle on highway - o.reg 316/03 (2)

"The ATV was removed from the roadway and the rider was reminded that the use of ORVs is not permitted on roadways or public land within the Town of Caledon."

The Caledon OPP is reminding off-road vehicle drivers to exercise caution and ride within laws:

- An Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) is a general term used to capture a number of different vehicles designed for off-road such as All-Terrain Vehicles, Two-Up ATVs, Recreational Off-Highway Vehicles and Utility Terrain Vehicles;
- ATVs and ORVs may not be ridden on or along any public roadways within the Town of Caledon;
- The Town's by-laws do not permit the operation of any motorized vehicles on the Town's trails or parks properties. Anyone found to be operating a motorized vehicle including ATVs and ORVs is in violation of the Town's by-laws will be charged;
- There are no public trails owned or maintained by the Town of Caledon that permit motorized vehicles. However, the Central Ontario ATV club maintains trails, where ATVs are permitted to be ridden. For maps, fees and regulations regarding the use of these trails, please contact the Central Ontario ATV Club by visiting www.coatv.ca.

ORVs are permitted to be driven only on private property where the vehicle is owned or where permission has been granted by the owner of the property. If permission has been granted, proof of such permission must be carried with the driver of the ORV at all times.

Those riders who operate their ORVs within laws are reminded to:

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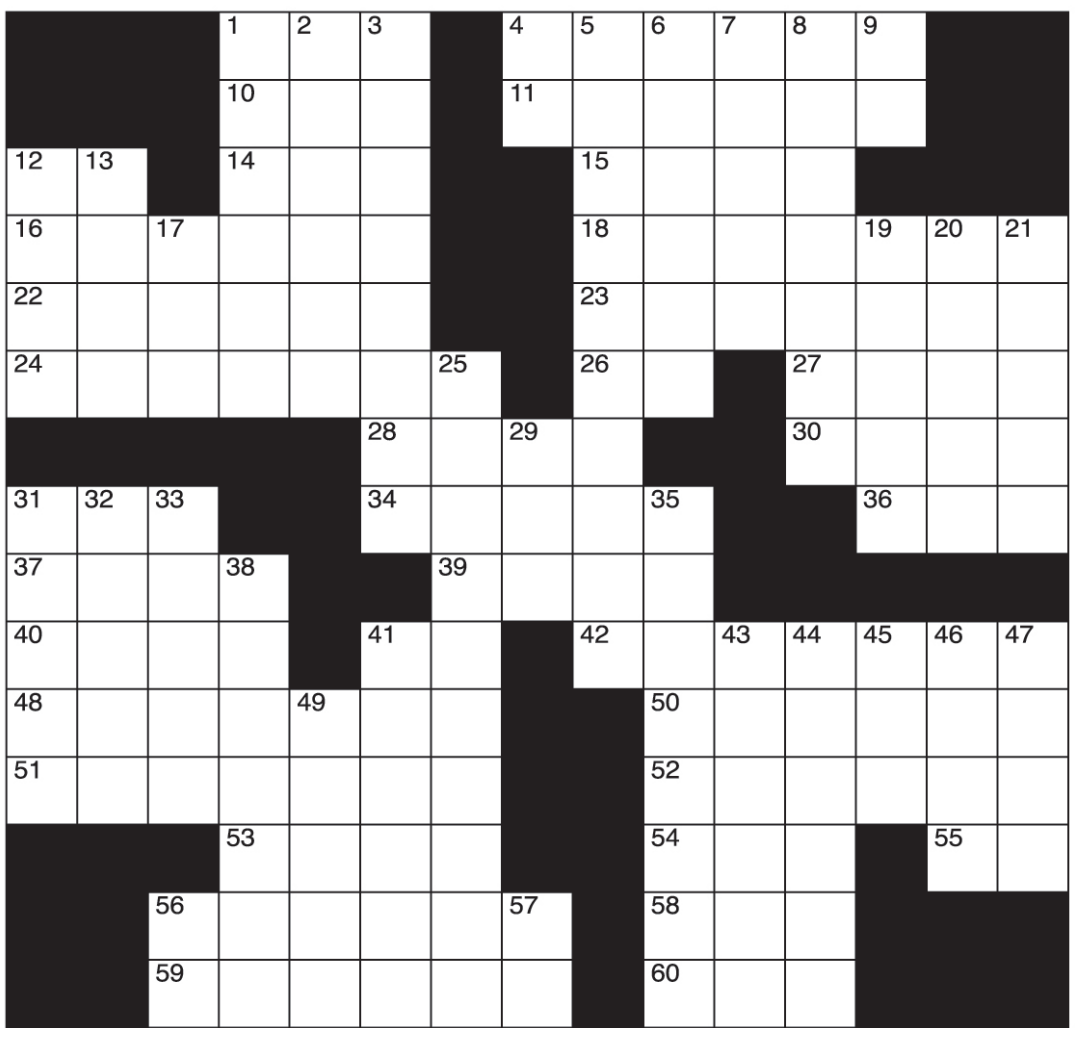
- Never drink and ride;
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10. Before the present
11. Type of butter
12. Location of White House
14. Motion
15. Tree part
16. Regions around the North Pole
18. Fits on a boat's gunwale
22. Discuss after it's happened
23. Milk substitute for coffee
24. Describes one who believes in supreme being
26. Equally
27. Famed director Forman
28. Popular apartment style
30. British School
31. Advanced degree
34. Order of architecture
36. Investment account (abbr.)
37. Snakelike fishes
39. Children's tale bear
40. Norse personification of old age
41. Atomic #58
42. Moving your head
48. 1878 Kentucky Derby winner
50. Frankfurter
51. Small, seedless raisin
52. Device in papermaking machine
53. Go
54. Open payment initiative (abbr.)
55. "Westworld" actor Harris
56. Saturated with salt
58. Marry
59. Report on
60. Midway between north and northeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Rays
2. Self-centered person
3. One you look after
4. Prosecutor
5. Portion
6. Speaks ill of
7. Formal system for computer programs
8. To make angry
9. Rural delivery
12. Group of languages
13. Large First Nations group
17. Circulating life force in Chinese philosophy
19. Excludes
20. Body cavity of a metazoan
21. Swedish monetary unit
25. Works with
29. Partner to "to"
31. Rewards (archaic)
32. One of Caroline Islands
33. Type of alcohol
35. Eat a lot
38. Nuns
41. Dog
43. Become more serious
44. Choose
45. Newspapers use it
46. World's longest river
47. Commanded to go faster
49. Cabs
56. Mr. T's "A-Team" character
57. Document signed (abbr.)

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Caledon's local realtor Tav Schembri named #1 RE/MAX real estate agent in Canada, Worldwide



TAV SCHEMBRI

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BY ROB PAUL

Being the best at anything isn't easy; it takes hard work, commitment, and a competitive edge.

Being the best in an entire country, let alone the world, seems impossible.

Some names synonymous with being the best at what they do are Olympic gold medalist Simone Biles, NBA Champion Michael Jordan, and Michelin star record-holding chef Alain Ducasse.

Well, add Caledon's own Tav Schembri to that list.

For nearly a decade Schembri has been a staple in Peel Region as a real estate agent with RE/MAX, operating RE/MAX Specialists Tavsells Inc. located on Hurontario Street in Inglewood.

In that time, he's won numerous awards and was named a member of the RE/MAX Hall of Fame in 2015. In 2021 he took it to the next level by being named not only the top RE/MAX agent in Canada, but the best in the entire world.

"In the short eight years we went from never being in real estate to being number one in the world with RE/MAX," Schembri said. "I'm in awe now, I can't believe it and I'm getting a lot of emails and calls from around the world to congratulate me. When we do get together it's in Vegas and you get to meet a lot of people, so they've been reaching out and they're happy for me."

Loving what he does has helped to make Schembri so successful, and despite jumping into the real estate game as a new career a handful of years ago, he hit the ground running which set him up to achieve bigger and bigger goals down the road.

"It's been a lot of fun along the way," he said. "Ever since I started, it hasn't really felt like work. My first deal was the largest deal ever in the history of Brampton—I didn't even know what it meant at the time, but now I understand it—my first deal was $53 million. That had never been done before and from that point on my business took off. Slowly I rose through the rankings to being top 100 in Canada and then I went into a commercial venture with RE/MAX, and I was 13th worldwide and top five in Canada. After that, I went into residential—the highest level is diamond—and I've been a diamond recipient five out of my seven years."

Location is a key factor to having this type of success in real estate and Schembri believes he's in the prime spot as more and more people are looking to head to Caledon because of its beauty and everything it has to offer as it continues to grow.

"I've always looked at Caledon as the Hollywood of Canada," he said. "Our proximity to Toronto and to the airport is really important, we're in a prime location. Our growth here in Caledon has been faster than in most parts of Canada—the farmland has become development land—and there's been a big push for real estate in the area."

Although it's his name atop the rankings, Schembri isn't one to take all the credit; he points to the team around him and how they work so well as a cohesive unit to find success in Caledon and Peel.

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PDSB to host a virtual grad ceremony and encourages schools to celebrate within the guidelines

BY ROB PAUL

For the second straight year, graduating classes in Ontario won't be able to celebrate the way graduates before them have. There won't be indoor graduation ceremonies, nor proms as the school year winds down.

Like last year, everything will be either virtual or in an outdoor fashion that doesn't invite people to be in close proximity to one another.

In a statement regarding graduation ceremonies, the Ontario government stated end of school year celebrations are important milestones for students, families and staff, as well as the school community. It is also important to continue to focus on health and safety at this critical point in the pandemic.

Although the Peel District School Board (PDSB) invites schools within the Region to celebrate within the rules this year, it will also be honouring the graduating class of 2021 by hosting a virtual celebration on June 23 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students, families, and community members are invited to join the event, which will be live-streamed on the board's YouTube channel (/www.youtube.com/user/PeelSchools).

The celebration will feature student performances from Central Peel and Cawthra Park Secondary Schools, as well as Tribune Drive Public School. It will also include a presentation by former PDSB student and former Youth Poet Laureate of the City of Mississauga Pujita Verma. Wali Shah, Cawthra Park Secondary School graduate, public speaker and former poet laureate, will return as host for this year's graduation celebration.

Throughout the month of June, the board will recognize and celebrate graduating students by sharing inspiring stories, creations and #PeelGrads moments on its social media channels. Peel residents are asked to join in on the celebrations by tagging @Peelschools and following #PeelGrads on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook.

Knowing how big a milestone graduations are in students' lives, it's a hope of the PDSB that students and their families will have some form of celebration to recognize the accomplishment.

"The Peel District School Board encourages schools to continue with plans to host virtual graduation ceremonies, as this will help ensure equitable access to students, staff, and families; honour the commitments they have already made; and provide stability should the pattern of virus transmission change," said a PDSB spokesperson.

The end of school year celebration requirements must follow specific rules under the COVID-19 guidelines. Celebrations should be organized by class for elementary school and by homeroom or quadmestered class for secondary schools with a maximum of two guests per student allowed to attend; all celebrations should be outdoors with no indoor celebrations permitted; celebrations should only take place where physical distancing can be maintained; and gathering before and after celebrations is not permitted.

"PDSB has committed to following the direction of the Ministry of Education, which has issued specific guidance about in-person, outdoor celebrations," the spokesperson said.

It will be up to each individual school within Peel to decide what options are feasible for them to celebrate graduates given the circumstances of the pandemic.

"We have shared the Ministry of Education directions with our schools," said the spokesperson. "Some schools may choose to hold outdoor graduations that abide by these directions as well as further health and safety protocols that may be forthcoming from Peel Public Health."

The Ministry of Education and Government of Ontario recommend that schools approach celebrations in one of the following fashions, outdoor recognition ceremonies by class, homeroom, quadmester; outdoor assemblies by class, homeroom, quadmester; outdoor class meetings in conjunction with retrieval of personal belongings; or driving and walking parades.

As another form of celebration from the PDSB for this year's graduates, there will be an online yearbook for people to send the best wishes to graduating students, share words of wisdom, or submit their favourite school memories.

The #PeelGrads online yearbook can be found at padlet.com/PDSBCommunications/ClassOf2021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

12423 Coleraine Drive and 0 Simpson Road

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use)

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2021-0004
RELATED FILE NUMBERS: SPA 2021-0006 and SPA 2021-0007

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use). Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

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

DATE AND TIME: July 12, 2021 | 7 p.m.

HOW TO LISTEN: To listen by phone call 1-833-311-4101 Meeting Access Code: **132 904 0617#**

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made.

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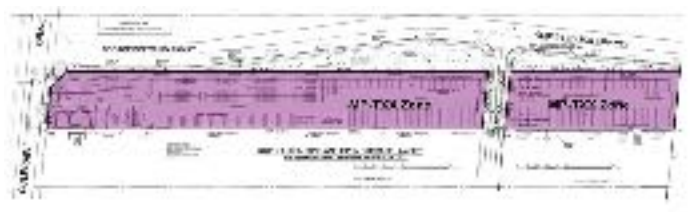
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- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit **caledon.ca/development** for more information.

APPLICANT:
Blackthorn Development Corp. on behalf of Darzi Holdings Ltd.

LOCATION:
12423 Coleraine Drive and 0 Simpson Road

LEAD PLANNER:
Adam Wendland, Community Development Planner
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PROPOSED CHANGES:
To amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands from Prestige Industrial (MP) to Prestige Industrial – Temporary XX (MP-TXX) to temporarily permit a contractor's facility, open storage area and site-specific zoning exceptions for a period of three (3) years.



**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.*

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed 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.

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Notice Date: June 17, 2021

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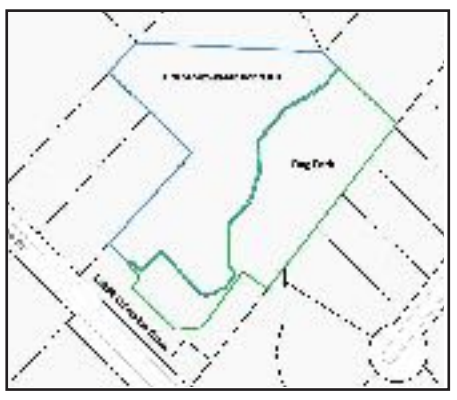
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Bolton dog park and stormwater management facility design

Online public information centre



THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated the rehabilitation of a stormwater management facility (Pond #16) and design of an adjacent dog park located at 12889 Coleraine Drive, Bolton.

A key component of the study is to have consultation with key stakeholders including the public, landowners and regulatory agencies to inform the preferred design.

Date: Thursday June 24, 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Attend the meeting online or by phone. Details: **caledon.ca/notices**.

CONTACT:

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The study is following the Class Environmental Assessment Schedule A/A+ process in accordance with Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, amended 2007, 2011, 2015). Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.



Town Hall is now open by appointment

The Town of Caledon is re-opening some facilities and amenities following the provincial announcement. As of June 14 Town Hall is open by appointment only. Call 905-584-2272 to book an appointment. For service and program details, visit **caledon.ca/covid**.

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Searching for what's right in front of us



by Mark Pavilons

I've become a bit more pensive in recent weeks.

On a drive to work, I stopped at a light and just stared into the distance. The wind blew gently, the trees swayed and grass danced.

It's a common thing, a little thing. But a miracle of sorts.

I soaked up all I could in the minute or so I had available.

I looked down at my gas gauge and thought, if I only had a full tank, I'd continue driving. I'd drive for as long as I could, until I found peace or ran out of gas, whichever came first.

But I couldn't do it.

I'm bound by rules, societal norms, expectations, duties and responsibilities.

I thought for a moment, while listening to classics on 97.3, about peaceful moments. Just how do we find peace, some solace, in our hectic lives? Just where do we find an empty spot in our daytimers or wall calendars?

"Everybody wants a happy life and a peaceful mind, but we have to produce peace of mind through our own practice," according to the Dalai Lama.

He believes that if one's life is simple, contentment has to come. Simplicity is the key. We need to limit, reduce or do away with excess and be okay with having "just enough" in our daily lives.

There's the rub. Is anyone's life today simple?

Are we victims of the massive hamster wheel we've created, or are we on a never-ending loop of self-fulfilling prophecies? In other words, do we sabotage our own lives and make them more complicated than they need to be?

The funny thing is we're always looking for peace in our lives. That's the mistake right there.

It already exists, we don't have to search for it. We merely have to see it, dust it off, clear away the branches. Enjoy the breeze while you can.

Many swear that Nature, and just being outdoors, is the best remedy.

The natural environment – one that provides stillness, silence and beauty – is worth more than mountains of vitamins and antidepressants.

My favourite spot is in our back yard in Bolton. While we're in a subdivision, we back onto a small forest.

It's also a pretty quiet neighbourhood. Sitting in a chair facing the forest has become my go-to spot, my deep-breathing escape. There's not much to see, really, just a few trees, some stumps and a few critters.

It's the focus, the washing away of excess that's key.

Like the Dalai Lama said, it's simplicity that matters.

And, my friends, Nature is free and available to everyone. It may not be outside your back door, but it's not far away. A local park, a drive down a country road, even a small babbling brook.

My two daughters drove up to Collingwood recently, just to find a nice spot to watch the sunset.

I truly believe humans are more connected to "Mother Earth" than we think. We share elements, water, oxygen. Heck, we even share DNA. We inhabit the same space. All life on Earth emerged, grew, evolved and beat the odds, together. We are forever linked.

Some suggest a few rather easy ways to stop and smell the roses.

We could try to set some limits, so we're not overburdened. We can try to slow down a bit. Some of us tend to make mountains out of molehills, and this needs to stop. It adds unnecessary stress to our lives. Many suggest relaxation techniques and meditation to help cleanse the soul and lift the spirit. Prayer never hurt.

All of this helps reduce our inner "mind chatter." We're in our own heads 24/7 and it's so nice to get out once in a while.

Some refer to this as our "natural state," where we simply "be" without comment, without debate, without any second guesses. Children know how to do this very well – they are lost in every moment and are totally absorbed in playful activities.

Why have adults abandoned this amazing skill as we "grew up?"

I constantly have a need to play with miniature space ships, airplanes and the like. I buy them, repaint them and stage mock battles, sometimes in full view of my family in the living room. They see my behaviour as child-like and immature.

Bingo!

Isn't that the point of the exercise? Isn't that what the Dalai Lama is telling us?

A few of these "priceless collectibles" litter my desk at work and they make me smile.

For a few minutes, perhaps hours each week, I'm totally lost. I'm in outer space, above the clouds, in another time and place.

Experts say we should seek out areas of comfort and serenity. Religious facilities like church grounds, monasteries and temples are not just for religious ceremonies or occasions.

I have visited a few amazing spots in our area that ooze spiritual comfort and joy. Marylake Monastery in King, and the Fung Loy Kok Institute of Taoism in Mono. Contact them to see if you can drop by and just stroll around. Your mind with thank you!

Inner peace will "feed you," I am told. Mike Ditka said that success is measured by inner peace.

We are all on this journey of inner discovery together. While our innards may be different, we are part of the same human race.

Perhaps our "race" needs to slow down, and we should take off our racing gear.

There's no need to rush and make it to the finish line ahead of everyone else. We will all eventually get there.

I prefer to take the scenic route, through fields, over hills, across bridges.

Life could be as simple as that, if we allow it.

The last one to their special spot in complete silence is a rotten egg!



Brock's Banter

The lies we sometimes tell ourselves

BY BROCK WEIR

Is it just me, or does it seem that Canada is a country perpetually standing at a crossroads?

Maybe it's because we're a relatively young country as far as us settlers are concerned. Maybe it is because we're living next to a behemoth of a nation and, whether we're conscious of it or not, constantly comparing ourselves to our rebellious big brother in the south.

Over the past five years or so, we've liked to position ourselves very much as an "other" compared to the very strange and dark era said big brother is trying to pull itself out from, but do we have the firmest of footings to do so?

While we usually like to think so, reality isn't too far behind ready to smack some sense into us.

We have had some time to contemplate these realities more often than is comfortable for some over the last decade or so, including apologies for past wrongs issued by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau as well as his predecessor Stephen Harper and even further back.

We had cause to reflect in 2017 during the sesquicentennial of Confederation when plans for celebration rapidly shifted to commemoration as tough questions were asked on just what there was to celebrate. Were we celebrating a strong, united nation built from coast to coast through the innovation of the railroad, or were we supposed to be celebrating what was almost tantamount to a house of cards built on a foundation that was swampy to begin with?

Just a few months before Canada Day 2017 rolled around, former MP Dr. Kellie Leitch raised questions of her own during her brief run to replace Mr. Harper as the leader of Canada's Conservatives, suggesting a "values test" for newcomers to this country. This lead, of course, to the inevitable question of just what constitutes "Canadian" values? Nothing valuable or constructive came out of that debate.

Last month's horrific discovery of the remains of 215 children in unmarked graves on the grounds of a former residential school in Kamloops reminded us of a very dark – and alarmingly recent – chapter in our collective history, while the tragic terrorist act in London, ON, last week, which saw a Muslim family almost completely decimated while out on a stroll simply due to their religion, has underscored another part of our national story. But whether it is the beginning, middle, or end of a chapter is yet to be determined.

If any answers were provided by our nation's leaders in the immediate aftermath of the tragedy, I think the sharp and poignant words of NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh struck a chord with many Canadians, regardless of what political stripe they subscribe to.

Perhaps it also made many further Canadians uncomfortable, but that is not necessarily a bad thing.

"Today is a hard day," he said, standing up in the House of Commons after moving messages were also shared by the Liberal leader and Conservative leader Erin O'Toole. "We think about what this means to Muslims and their families across this country. We have heard people mention this, but it is so common. All of us have gone for walks with our families in this pandemic because there is nowhere to go… to think that a family going for a walk could not make it home, that a casual walk around the block in our neighbourhood would be one's last, that one cannot walk safely down one's own street, we need to think about what that means for a Muslim family. Right now, people are talking to their families and saying maybe they should not go for a walk. There are people literally thinking about whether they should walk out their front door in our own country.

"Some people have said that this is not our Canada, and I think about what that means when people say this is not our Canada. I love this place but the reality is this is our Canada. Our Canada is a place where 215 little kids were found dead in unmarked graves. Our Canada is a place where people cannot walk down the street if they wear a hijab, because they would be killed. This is our Canada. We cannot deny it. We cannot reject that, because it does no one any help.

"Innocent people were killed while praying in a place of prayer, in a mosque in Quebec, gunned down. A Muslim man in Toronto was knifed and killed. In both of these incidents, we know very clearly that it was directly because of hate. There was so much hate towards people they did not know, just because of who they were, how they prayed, and what they looked like. That is a reality. People live with that every day. They walk down the streets wondering if they will be attacked, just because of the way they look, not because of an enemy they have or because of someone who has a problem with them. Will I be attacked today just because of the way I look? That is a real question people ask."

Mr. Singh ended his remarks with a call to action. What happened in London, he said, was an act of violence, an act of terrorism and an act of hate – acts which need to be confronted directly.

"We have to make this a moment when we decide to do something differently as a country, when we come together and say that we are going to put an end to hatred, that we are going to put an end to violence and that we're not going to allow political leaders to use this type of divisive hatred to gain political points," he said. "We have to be serious about this."

How seriously this is taken is up to each and every one of us.

We are lucky to live in Canada for many reasons, but it serves no one to turn a blind eye to harsh realities if it doesn't fit into the vision of who we are as individuals and as a country, one that has been sold – and spoon-fed – to us for the last 154 years. To do so is to let ourselves stagnate, back away from moving the needle forward, and truly be the country we think we have – and are.

And Mr. Singh is right: the time to face up to these harsh realities and cast aside the lies we tell ourselves, is now.



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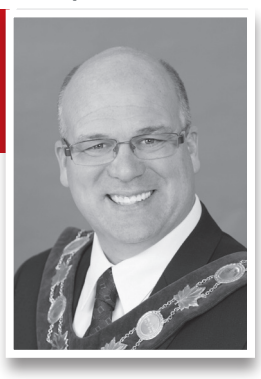
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Why Transit Centered Communities are so Important

MAYOR ALLAN THOMPSON
MAYOR'S VIEW



There has been a lot of talk around Town about growth, transit and what a future Caledon will look like. I know for certain that for us to get this right we must make innovative decisions and take bold action now.

For several years, we have been working towards prioritizing and bringing innovation to our community of communities, from broadband infrastructure to a vision for complete, connected future neighbourhoods. This has included an aggressive and deliberate effort to protect the lands that will one day house a Caledon GO Station, a landmark that will provide essential transit service in our town.

We were able to achieve this with the help of our provincial partners through a Ministerial Zoning Order.

And we won't stop here: we are asking the Province to advance the timeline of the Caledon GO Station given the approval of residential development on the lands next to the future station and to support our Town's projected population growth.

Caledon is the only region in the Greater Toronto Area without direct access to GO train service.

Accessible, affordable transportation between Caledon and the GTA will greatly shape our future in so many ways and mark a major step in our town's evolution.

Imagine what GO Train service in Caledon would mean: safer and more accessible transportation and a decrease in gridlock and congestion on our commuter roads. It will also support a more environmentally sound and inclusive option that allows for safer travel to and from the GTA.

In a post-pandemic world, transit will create an easy way for visitors to access all that Caledon has to offer, from our breathtaking landscapes and natural green spaces, to our quaint hamlets and villages.

GO train service will help support a thriving local business sector – bringing new customers and helping local enterprises flourish. Our local businesses will also benefit from the possibility of expanding their pool of talent as the transit system will make it easy for workers from other areas to access employment opportunities in the region.

Our business community can also benefit from growing trends such as reverse-commuting. And as more young people and families consider relocating from other parts of the GTA, there is a renewed interest, only strengthened by the pandemic, in spending more time in nature-centric areas like the setting we occupy here in Caledon.

The opportunities are endless when presented with the possibility of a GO train system in our town. Let's embrace this opportunity to play an active role in planning the future of Caledon. I am excited about the possibilities this brings, including establishing a modern, transit-supported community in Caledon.

I welcome your ideas, thoughts and perspectives. We are building this community together and your say is critical. We can imagine a bright future for our Town, together!

Let's Go Caledon!

Be Better

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Collectively I think our hearts are hurting. Many Canadians are awakening to a truth that some have already known for a very long time. That is, that we can – and we must – be better. As a nation, we pride ourselves on being welcoming and inclusive. On being a country that embraces and values multiculturalism, but do we? Or are we just being "polite?" Do we merely practice the social niceties, smiling and nodding and saying the inevitable and very Canadian "sorry" when we get too close to someone in the supermarket? All the while, hiding underneath is our true inner voice, the one that says "I'm not racist but…." Because if you do, my fellow Canadians, if you ever have to add the word "but" to a statement, then I've got news for you, you're harbouring a racist thought. We must be better.

It began, if we search far enough back in our memories, with crimes against Asian Canadians who were somehow being held responsible (by some) for the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. "Only in America," we said and smugly blamed Donald Trump, til we saw news footage of a woman being verbally assaulted on a Toronto subway and another of a racist attack on a TTC bus. Similar attacks followed and a friend of my son's, at university, made a documentary for school clearly demonstrating first hand how these microaggressions continue to this day. Be better than this.

It escalated recently with the discovery of 215 Indigenous CHILDREN buried in an unmarked grave and while that number continues to climb daily and some have called for a National Day of Mourning, there is still much work to be done. We can start by not just acknowledging the Truth and Reconciliation Report but actioning it. We can go to every residential school and help to uncover the truth now and we can teach Indigenous history, properly and fully, in our schools. Oh yes, and I'll say it again – louder for the people in the back – we can get clean water to Indigenous communities! Please Mr. Trudeau – be better!

Most recently (and certainly not forgetting about the attack on a Quebec mosque in 2017) a Muslim family was mown down by a white supremacist who has rightly, now also been charged as a terrorist. It appears he chose this family at random, presumably only "identifiable" as Muslims by their choice of clothing and the colour of their skin, killing four of the five members of a family who were merely out enjoying a walk together. Try to imagine this. Imagine looking out your window, at your neighbourhood and the sun and the summer heat shimmering off the pavement and deciding, as a family, to get some fresh air. And then, being deliberately killed simply because of the colour of your skin and perhaps too, the style of your clothing. This man judged bright, beautiful people simply by their outward appearance. He killed a PhD candidate, a sister, a mother and a father and left a young boy an orphan – we can and we must - be better.

How about Pride month – are you supportive? I see streets being painted in bright rainbow colours and flags flown including in our own downtown Bolton and outside of Town Hall. These are good things. But I also hear this: "I don't care if you're gay or whatever but do you have to flaunt it?"

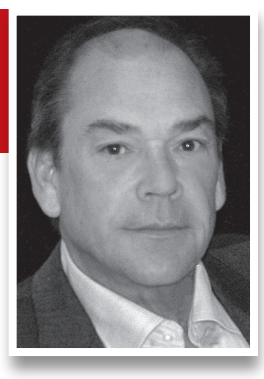
There's that "but" again! First the dismissive "gay or whatever" which clearly implies how little you understand and then the "but." How about this instead: don't flaunt your heterosexuality! Don't make out like a couple of hormonal teens in front of a seniors residence. Don't wear revealing clothes like crop tops and short shorts. Don't hold hands when you go for a walk. What's that you say? Calling out such behaviour would be discriminatory? Exactly. Love is love. Be better.

Imagine a world where all you have to do is be better. Just be a little bit better each day. All you have to do is be nice. Be nice to everyone you interact with. Hold the door, don't cut someone off in traffic, donate to the food bank or your local shelter, do a random act of kindness, help your neighbour, stand up for a person you see being mistreated, or stand up and call for action when you don't see something being done right. If you don't have the capacity, availability or bandwidth to do anything extra like to march or join a committee or donate thousands of dollars that's ok, just individually, be better.

Be a better person on the phone, online, on social media. If each one of us just did better, one small thing – just did better in our individual actions as we move through each day, just think how that might help to make the world a better place, one person at a time. Imagine a whole world where everyone just tried to "be better."

Re-opening - Is it soon enough?

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



The province has moved into Step one of the of its "re-opening" plan.

This doesn't mean you can throw a wild party, or live like Hugh Hefner with martinis and hula skirts around your backyard pool. Far from it.

As the summer approaches, should the re-opening switch into high gear?

There was a news story out of New York this past week which was rather disheartening.

A young mother tossed her infant out of their apartment window, then followed up by tossing her three year-old daughter out after her.

The woman then jumped out of the window as well.

Fortunately, the apartment was on the second floor so none of them were seriously injured.

The woman later said she could "no longer take the isolation and loneliness" of being cooped up indoors due to the COVID situation.

Whether COVID was really the cause of this or whether the woman had other mental issues and being isolated just made the situation worse, is not known.

It could have been a lot worse. I don't know the truth about the woman's issues, but had she lived on tenth floor of this building the results could have been a lot different.

After 15 months of wearing masks, staying at home, and being afraid to stand too close, I think we all deserve a break.

There is talk of the "new normal." One high-ranking doctor suggested that from now on, everyone should wear a mask in public, because the incidence of flu and other communicable diseases has gone way down since we started in living in this bubble wrap society.

Germs and bacteria have always been here and are swarming over your body right now.

I don't want to live in a society where people are scared to death of each other.

There is a woman that works as a cashier in my local grocery story. We are very friendly and have a nice chat every time I'm in there. She tells me what's going on in her life, and I do the same.

It occurred to me one day that even though I've known her for about a year, I really have no idea what she looks like. I know she has pretty eyes and nice hair, but I've never seen her without a mask.

I'm sure there are many people out there that have been suffering greatly due to this current situation.

Imagine being lonely, desperate, and already having mental health issues, then being told to stay home – alone - with no one to talk to.

I've tried to look into the statistics to see how the suicide rate in Ontario is reflecting difficult times.

Apparently it takes a couple of years for those stats to be compiled because of procedures in determining a cause of death. I'm pretty sure the figures will be alarming when they are finally released.

The provincial government recently announced they were going to allow professional athletes and elite amateurs resume playing their sports.

That's great, for someone who makes several million dollars a year; however, what about the million or so youth that play sports for fun, exercise, and competition?

The warm weather is here – it's time to throw off the shackles of restrictions and get on with life.

Unless you go around kissing strangers in public, the risk of transmission by standing next to someone in a grocery store is pretty small.

Yes, we may have to remain vigilant for a while and exercise a degree of caution, but trying to turn this current situation into a "new normal" is just trying to tell people to go against their natural instinct of having personal relationships and social contact.

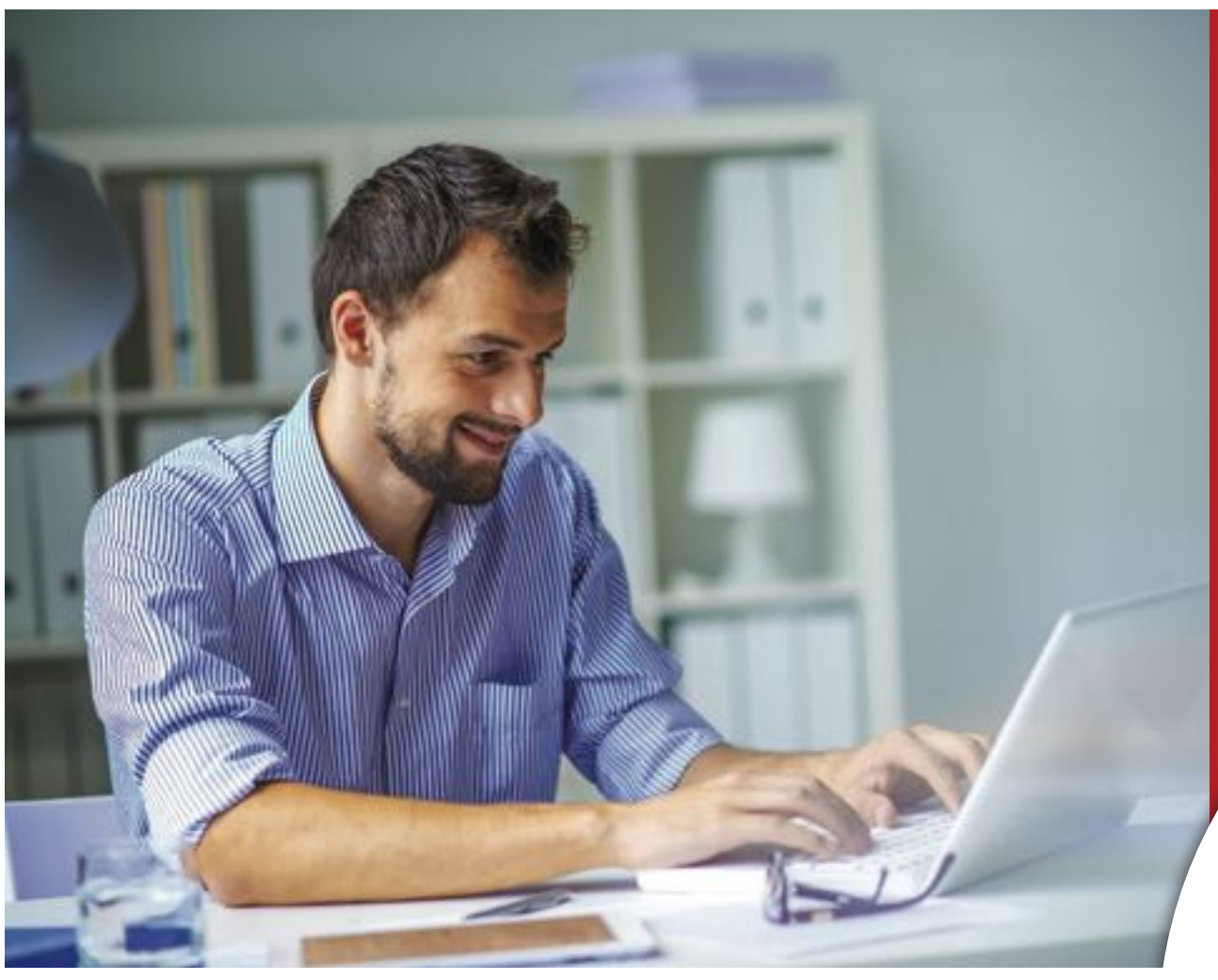
People are meant to be social.

The good weather is here, and we've isolated for long enough.

You can't avoid the rest of society forever.

Other jurisdiction have already relaxed social distancing and mask rules and have not had a problem.

If we're going to "re-open" Ontario, lets get it done. There's a lot of business people who need to open their doors, make some money, and get our economy moving.



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Council picks Six Ward option, but seeks some alteration to proposed boundaries

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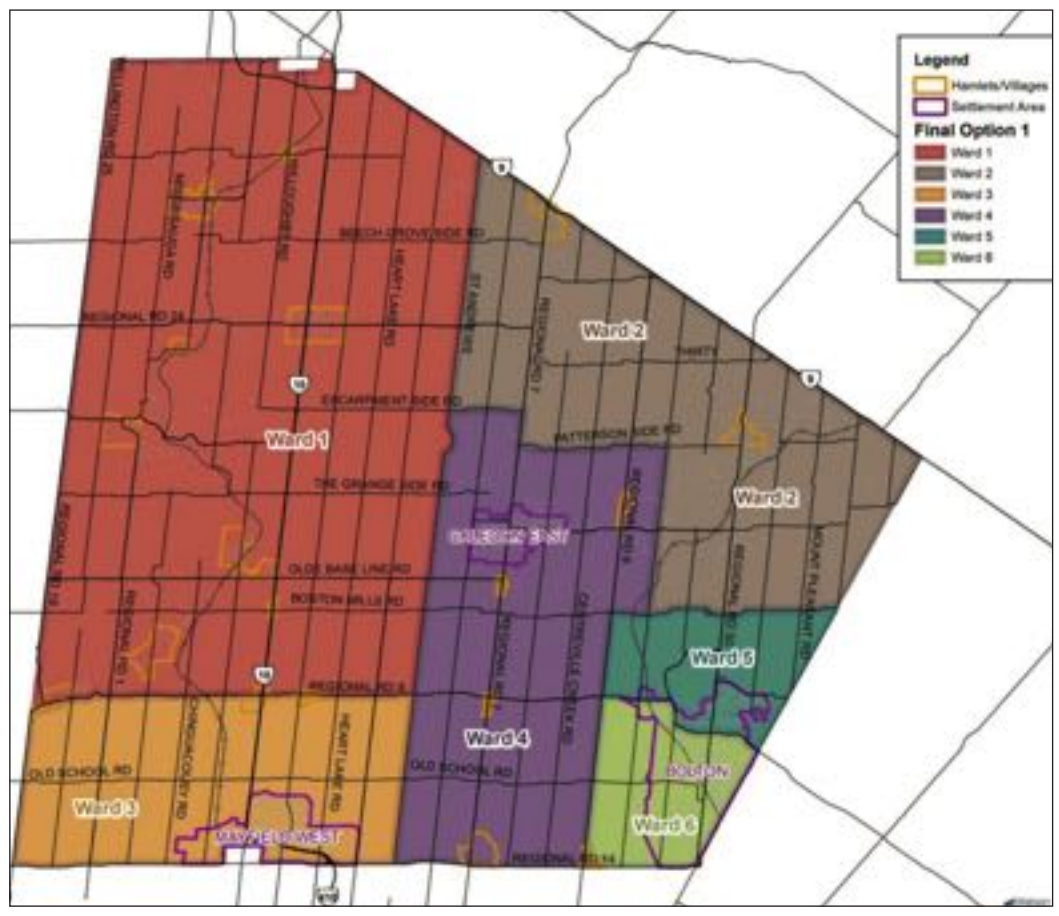
Through alternate engagement options, there were over 650 survey responses and close to 8,000 people reached on Facebook and 18,000 impressions on Twitter. There were also virtual public consultation sessions and ads put out to raise awareness about the ward boundary review.

"From a ward boundary review perspective—and we've done a bunch of these over the last several years—that was definitely one of the highest response rates of the different places we were working in," Ammendolia said. "There was very good awareness of the project. The public consultations were very well attended and most of the respondents engaged and had questions and comments."

There was effective representation throughout all the wards in response to the review in the first phase of feedback with 36 per cent from Ward 1, 21 per cent from Ward 5, 16 per cent from Ward 2, 15 per cent from Ward 4, and 12 per cent from Ward 3.

Most people who responded to the engagement in phase one prioritized effective representation and communities of interest over the other principles. The engagement asked them to rank five different principles from most important to least. The most important to respondents was effective representation followed by communities of interest, future population trends, representation by population, and physical and natural boundaries.

The second phase of feedback focused on which preliminary options were most favoured by the community.



The six-ward option Council selected is pictured above. Following Council direction, the consultant team will be adjusting and re-presenting the final option.

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Options 1 and 2 were the most preferred with both taking 22 per cent of the vote, but if Option 4A and 4B were combined it would have been at 29 per cent.

"For a refresh on the existing system, right now Council is comprised of nine members; the Mayor—elected at large—and four Regional and four Local Councillors, elected in five wards—Wards 3 and 4 share. A recent Regional change is reducing the number of Regional Councillors to two," said Ammendolia. "There's definitely population disparity amongst the existing wards."

Currently Ward 1 is at 10,050, Ward 2 18,830, Ward 3 and 4 21,800, and Ward 5 24,790 for an average of 18,870 per ward. Those numbers will increase to 10,100 in Ward 1, 41,960 in Ward 2, 35,670 in Wards 3 and 4, and 25,340 in Ward 5 by 2031—an average of 28,270 per ward.

The final two ward boundary review options were recommended by the consultant.

The first option splits Caledon into six wards and the second option keeps it at five wards.

Council agreed that the first final option with six wards is the preferred option, but members want to see some changes made—specifically to the boundary lines.

In response, Council passed a motion to have the consultant team take into considerations their referrals to the six-ward option to present an altered option of it to them at a later date.

With the six-ward option, it focuses on communities of interest with Bolton being represented by two wards. In this option, there are some wards that are outside the acceptable population range and it intensifies when accounting for future population growth.

"The assumption for us (with the six-ward option) is one local Councillor per ward," said Ammendolia. "In the option, we're moving away from where one Councillor shares a ward like we have in the existing system. We tried to ensure from a perspective of Mayfield West, Caledon East, and Bolton—three major urban centres—that each is contained in separate wards. We have Bolton in two wards when factoring in its growing population. Most of the wards will have decent population parity."

"This option has an approach that really looks at communities of interest, as we understand that term in Caledon," said Williams. "This recognizes that Caledon has changed, in particular with the growth in the southern part of the town, and even more particularly in the southeastern corner. Keeping Ward 1 and 2 largely rural respects that kind of perspective that has been so much part of Caledon's history. It also intends to help Ward 3, 5, and 6 have an urban component that we know is going to grow."

The six-ward option as is would have the population average per ward at 12,575—and growing to 18,843 by 2031—with 11,795 in Ward, 8,350 in Ward 2, 15,335 in Ward 3, 9,920 in Ward 4, 10,600 in Ward 5, and 19,450 in Ward 6. For the first option by 2031, Ward 1's predicted population is 11,605, Ward 2 is 8,920, Ward 3 is 38,525, Ward 4 is 12,750, Ward 5 is 16,160, and Ward 6 is 25,100.

"I'd pick option one because I think it's important for the future of Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I carefully reviewed the analysis, and this is a really good report. Given the growth we'll experience in large rural areas, we must protect and preserve. I feel option one provides the most balance for this approach. This model gives a voice to our largest urban centre in Bolton and also gives each ward a rural and urban component. In terms of regional representation, I would support two elected representatives—one in the east and one in the west—this way we keep the balance we're looking for."

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT
SUPPLY CAPACITY INCREASE FOR PALGRAVE WELL # 4

Background

The Region of Peel owns and operates the Caledon East/Palgrave Drinking Water System, a groundwater-based system, supplying drinking water to the communities of Caledon East, Palgrave, Palgrave Estates, Mono Road, Albion, Centreville, and Cedar Mills, in the Town of Caledon. The system is currently supplied by six (6) municipal groundwater sources located in Palgrave and Caledon East.



Class EA Study Process

A Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study is being initiated to plan for the necessary upgrades/modifications resulting from a proposed increase in water taking capacity of the existing municipal production well, Palgrave Well #4, located at 9 Buckstown Trail. An increase of water taking of Palgrave Well #4 will provide additional supply capacity to the existing Caledon East/Palgrave Drinking Water System to meet the long-term water needs of the serviced area.

The Class EA study is being conducted according to the requirements of a Schedule 'B' project of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015).

The purpose of the study is to evaluate and identify the preferred infrastructure improvements to the water supply system in the Caledon East/Palgrave Drinking Water System, specifically related to the water taking capacity increase at the existing Palgrave Well #4.

We will consult the public, review agencies, Indigenous Communities and First Nations Groups throughout the Class EA study. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held in association with this study. Notices for the PIC will be published in local newspapers, on the Region's website at peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/#current and distribute to all individuals who express an interest in this project.

How to stay involved

We are interested in hearing from you about this project. Please contact either of the project team members below if you have questions or comments, wish to obtain more information on the project, or would like to be included on the Project Contact List.

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This notice was first issued on June 10, 2021.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record for this study being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

MAYOR ALLAN THOMPSON

TOWN OF CALEDON



Town crier Andrew Welch announces the beginning of the Caledon Tour videos initiative with Mayor Allan Thompson and area Councillors Chrisitna Early, Nick deBoer, and Lynn Kiernan at his side.

PHOTO BY ROB PAUL

Town kicks off Caledon Tour videos initiative as part of the Love Local Caledon campaign

BY ROB PAUL

Some residents may have noticed, following Step One of the provincial re-opening kicking off on Friday there was a gathering in front of Caledon Town Hall Saturday morning. They may have even heard the thunderous voice of Town Crier Andrew Welch as he made an announcement flanked by members of Council.

It was the official launch of the Love Local Caledon Tour videos project and Welch was joined by Mayor Allan Thompson and area Councillors Tony Rosa, Lynn Kiernan, Christina Early, and Nick deBoer.

"For too long has casual travel by wagon been banned, today I invite you to jump on the Caledon bandwagon!" said Welch.

The goal of the tour videos is for Rosa to show the community all the beauty, amenities, and business that they have in their own backyards to help motivate residents of Caledon to stay local.

"When I started my Love Local Caledon campaign to make people aware of businesses, one of the things I found was that residents would message me and tell me they didn't know some businesses I was spotlighting even existed in our community," Rosa said. "That made me dig deep into this and it made me think if a person in Bolton doesn't know about a business here, then how do they know about the rest of the municipality? Geographically, Caledon is so large and divided into many different hamlets and villages.

"I'm not sure the majority or residents know what we have to offer, and I think it's important if we're going to focus on building unity to make sure everyone understands Caledon's makeup and what it offers the community. That's why we thought that we should not only spotlight the businesses, but the actual various hamlets and villages as well."

Although attendance was limited due to COVID-19 restrictions, Bolton resident Frank Mattacchione—who has played a pivotal role in the Love Local Caledon campaign—and Amazon's Head of Communications Dave Bauer and Assistant GM Isabella Figueiredo were there in support.

Mattacchione had previously reached out to his contacts at Amazon in Bolton and the leadership team wanted to get involved, sponsoring a series of promotional videos that will spotlight independent local businesses across Caledon.

Now that businesses can begin to prep and plan to get back to normal, Mattacchione hopes the videos remind people that there are few things more important than working together as a community to rebound and even exceed where things were pre-pandemic.

"I think it's important as we come out of the lockdown that more of these events take place and we support our local businesses and people get out there [to] do what we can as a community," Mattacchione said. "It's up to all of us to make Caledon the great place that it can be."

The driving force behind the initiative has been Rosa who has been putting out Love Local Caledon videos for months on social media. The videos follow Rosa to various businesses in Caledon where he can show what they have to offer and speak with local business owners.

This was the next step in his plan.

"Above and beyond the opening, we visited six different areas of Caledon—it was the first group of six that we filmed," Rosa said. "We were focusing mainly on the west side of Town for now and we'll be moving to the east side of Town on July 10 for additional filming. It went extremely smoothly, and we got everything we accomplished done and our goal is to start launching videos later this week with one to two per week. We want to try and have them run all summer long, so people have a chance to learn about their own municipality."

The campaign started because Rosa wanted to ensure business owners could thrive in Caledon. Seeing how the community has embraced his efforts has only made him wanted to work hard and get more involved, especially with others stepping up to help.

"I've always been worried about business sustainability in my ward," Rosa said. "I'd heard about failed businesses in Caledon and the Bolton area, and I was worried about businesses surviving prior to the pandemic. Once the pandemic came, I became extremely concerned. I felt with the stay-at-home orders and people being asked to stay in their areas, what better way to promote what's in our own backyards. The community has responded so well to it and the business owners as well.

"So many people tell me they're looking forward to my next video and that motivates me to continue with it. I really appreciated the support that Mr. Mattacchione showed as a business owner himself in town and he got involved and helped to solidify the sponsor…It's definitely a group effort and I've appreciated the involvement of the business community and other Councillors."

Without Mattacchione stepping up for the community, the partnership with Amazon may not have happened and he credits Rosa for motivating him to get involved by showing going above and beyond to fulfill promises to the community is the best way to build trust in the Town.

When Mattacchione reached out to Amazon, Bauer says they knew it was the perfect opportunity to show Caledon how much it means to be a part of the community while also knowing how important it is to put faces to the company name and prove they're here to help through the rebuilding process.

"We got involved because local council reached out to us and asked us if there's anything we could do to help support it and we jumped at the opportunity," said Bauer. "We worked with Tony and Frank to bring everybody together and connect organizations with this great event. We thought it was just a great linkage between Amazon and the community. There's a lot of local sellers who sell through Amazon and we thought this was a great initiative to showcase what we can do to support the local community, not just from a business perspective, but from a profile perspective and particularly when it's such a tough time for businesses now."

Bauer and Figueiredo hope to continue to be involved with the Love Local Caledon campaign beyond the video tour and get more members of the Amazon team out and about helping residents and business owners through sponsorships and volunteering.

"Showcasing that we are part of the community and a great driver of job creation, and a great driver of community is very important to us and we'll be doing it more under Isabella's leadership," Bauer said. "We're going to be getting our people out and volunteering and making sure we're always present and supporting great events like this because it matters. Residents work for us at our facilities and they bring a lot of passion to their jobs, and we want to bring equal passion to the community through support. This is humanizing the company through our people. It's been a very busy time for us and we need to get out more and show that we're because that matters, and we care."

Rosa may be at the forefront of the project and leading the videos, but he knew how important it was to ensure the Mayor, Councillors, and the Amazon representatives were there to show that it's a team effort in getting Caledon back on its feet.

"The whole project is about building unity across the community and recognizing all that Caledon has to offer and that can only be done if we share that responsibility amongst the area Councillors," said Rosa. "We can only showcase the entire municipality if we try to get everybody involved."

Mayor Thompson knows with the impact of the pandemic as the community begins to open up again as vaccination numbers rise, that the Love Local Caledon campaign is going to be a key cog in rebuilding.

"Helping our business and community partners recover from the tremendous impacts of the pandemic is a priority for Council," said Thompson. "The Love Local Caledon campaign is one way we can build momentum and awareness in the community to both shop and love local."

For more information on the work Rosa is doing for the Love Local campaign and to watch his videos visit his Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Tony-Rosa-Ward-5-Bolton-Area-Councillor-194134681250521/?ref=page_internal).



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Bolton resident Adamo Zingaro drafted into the OHL

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The Niagara Ice Dogs selected Bolton resident Adamo Zingaro 185 overall in the 2021 OHL Priority Selection Draft last week.

The 6-foot-4 right-handed defenceman came out of the Toronto Titans U-16 AAA program without any expectations other than the hope of simply being drafted.

"I was hoping I was going to be picked by some team. I wasn't expecting any team. I didn't know who wanted me or who didn't. When I heard my name get called I was filled with excitement," Zingaro said.

Zingaro said he feels the Ice Dogs will be an excellent experience for him. He travelled last Saturday to officially meet head coach Billy Burke and take a look at the facility.

Set in his mind, his goal is to crack the roster and get as much playing experience as he can. He said his dream has always been to be drafted into the NHL. At 16 years of age, he would be eligible to do so in two years' time.

Growing up in Bolton, Zingaro began playing in the local house league program at around the age of five before joining the Caledon Hawks rep program at six years old.



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"I was a really good forward in the Caledon Hawks in my first year. As a kid I thought I was going to go far," Zingaro said.

"I really liked being a forward and when I got pushed back to playing defenceman I didn't really like it that much. I wasn't confident. After a couple of weeks, I felt like I was the best defenceman out there."

He began modelling his game after Montreal Canadiens captain Shea Weber and Los Angeles Kings assistant captain Drew Doughty. He took his talents over to the Brampton 45s, Mississauga Senators, Brampton 45s once more, the Mississauga Reps (recording 10 points in 30 games) and then all the way to the Toronto Titans.

One of the best assets of his game is he is a stay-at-home defenceman and the fact that he might continue to grow. The 16-year-old said his chiropractor believes he will grow another two to three inches before everything is all said and done.

Zingaro has won numerous medals and tournament trophies along the way with his previous teams. He is accustomed to handling high pressure situations and showcases his acumen when it matters most.

With his sister Izabella south of the border playing Div. 1 NCAA women's basketball with the Iowa State Cylcones, Zingaro comes from quite the athletic family.

"When my name got chosen my mom started crying. We were jumping up and down. We did a nice big group hug. We did the same for my sister and I was there with her. It's really exciting we have an athletic family now. My sister is hoping she's going to go far and I'm hoping I'm going to go far."

Zingaro will be joining an Ice Dogs franchise that is still awaiting it's first J. Ross Robertson Cup. The Ice Dogs have gone to the finals twice falling to the London Knights in 2011-2012 and 2015-2016.

Last season the team underwent an unsuccessful season carrying an 18-39-5-1 record, good for 19th place overall.

Zingaro hopes to be a part of the next influx of incoming players to make a difference in that.

Ontario announces return to play plan for pros and elite athletes

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Ontario government is releasing a framework for select Ontario professional and elite amateur sport leagues and events.

Lisa MacLeod, Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture, made the announcement on Monday, June 14.

"Our government remains committed to protecting the health and well-being of all athletes by supporting return-to-play protocols that are safe, evidence-based, and gradual," MacLeod said. "This is an important first step to getting all Ontario athletes back to sport safely, while supporting Ontario-based leagues and events that are strong local economic drivers and job creators."

A number of professional and elite-amateur sports leagues will be able to return to play under stringent public health and safety protocols.

The move is in advance of the broader return to play for amateur and recreational sports.

Sports hosted by a national sport organization that is either funded by Sport Canada or recognized by the Canadian Olympic Committee of the Canadian Paralympic Committee may also return to play.

The new rules come with a strict number of protocols that must be adhered to.

This includes COVID-19 screening and testing, assigning cohorts, practice, training and competition protocols, and accommodation and travel/transportation protocols.

Local amateur sports where not mentioned in the announcement; however this is generally considered the first step to allow more sport leagues and events to start playing.


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COVID numbers decline in Peel, Caledon as vaccinations ramp up

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In total, 63.2 per cent of Peel residents have initiated their vaccination with 74.5 per cent of adults having at least one dose. In terms of completed vaccinations, 9.4 per cent of the population have both doses including 11.9 per cent of adults.

The main concern at this point of the fight against COVID-19 is the new Delta variant. To help slow its impact, public health units and private organizations collaborated in Peel to set a vaccination record.

On June 12, a team of clinical staff from the Grey Bruce Health Unit attended the Hockey Hub mass vaccination centre at the CAA Centre in Brampton to support in the fight against the Delta variant that is spreading in the region. Through collaboration among Peel Public Health and Grey Bruce Health Unit, the site set a daily record for an eight-hour shift of 6,300 vaccinations.

Bruce Power and a coalition of organizations, unions and businesses came together to establish the hub in collaboration with the Region of Peel to provide the region greater capacity to deliver more vaccines in the race against the COVID-19 variants. Bruce Power also supported the establishment of three Hockey Hubs operated by the Grey Bruce Health Unit.

"The tremendous effort and collaboration between public health, Ontario's business community, and all levels of government has been truly outstanding," said James Scongack, Bruce Power's Executive Vice President of Corporate Affairs & Operational Services and co-chair of the Ontario Vaccination Support Council. "Bruce Power is proud to stand alongside so many businesses that have leveraged their resources and logistical expertise, to support in the province's vaccination efforts."

In early May, Bruce Power brought together a coalition of businesses, unions and organizations who have provided financial, logistical and volunteer support for the set-up and operation of the facility.

The Hockey Hub vaccination model was developed by Grey Bruce's top doctor, Dr. Ian Arra, and developed at the Grey Bruce Health Unit. Clinical staff from Grey-Bruce were on hand to support site vaccinations and share successful processes to administer vaccines to large numbers of clients using the model.

"This Hockey Hub model ensures we can deliver the greatest number of vaccines in the shortest period of time," said Dr. Ian Arra, Medical Officer of Health, Grey Bruce Health Unit. "This system has proven to be an effective tool in the management of the pandemic, locally and across the province."

The Hockey Hub has been a key factor in Peel approaching the 75 per cent threshold that the Region's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Lawrence Loh, is targeting in the re-opening process.

"This facility has the capacity to deliver thousands of daily vaccines, which will be critical as we push towards widespread two-dose coverage in aiming to end the acute phase of the pandemic in Peel and all of Ontario," said Dr. Loh.

To book a vaccination appointment in the Region of Peel, visit www.peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine/book-appointment.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Caledon residents take matters – and message – into their own hands on proposed 413

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"It's hugely important people understand this," she said. "We have massive loss of farmland, there's sprawl happening all through the GTA—it's Hamilton, it's Halton, it's us. If we want to still be able to grow local food, then we need to stop this. It's not just the highway, it's all of the sprawl on either side of the highway that goes with it. Just this week we were delegating against a massive warehouse that's being proposed at Old School Road and Dixie, which is

4,000,000 square feet on prime farmland and will impact the Greenbelt because they'll have to put stormwater ponds on that development to service it. It's just never ending, so when does this stop? It's not going to stop and that's the problem. What we're really looking for is for the Region of Peel to assess where the hard urban boundary should be and hold that line of rural farmland."

LeForestier looks at how the pandemic has shown Canada needs the resources to continue growing food domestically but wonders how that could continue decades down the road if mindful decisions aren't made now when it comes to land.

"Right now, we're in a pandemic and we're relying on food that can be obtained easily," she said. "Why would we want to rely on warehouses to ship food in? If you believe there's a climate emergency— and the Region of Peel has declared one — then you have to act accordingly. This is not that, this is the direct opposite. The Town of Caledon has a climate action plan, well this is part of that action plan, you have to hold that rural countryside. This is all about how we are going to plan our future in a way that's sustainable."



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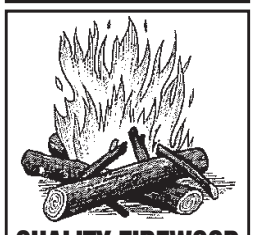
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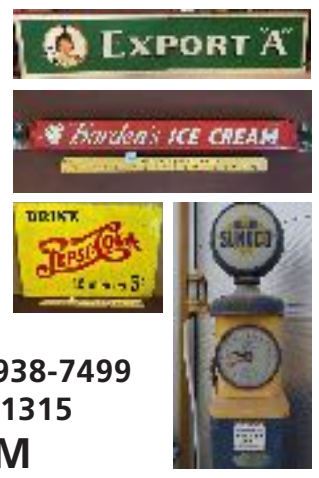
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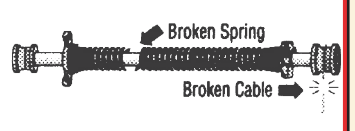
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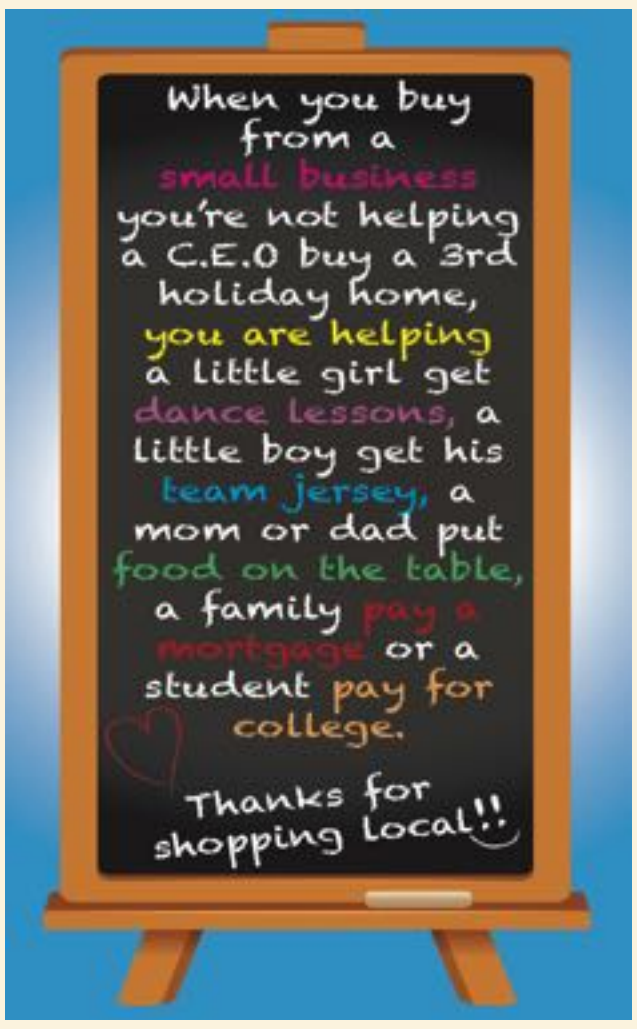
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The event is being held in an effort to help promote community positivity to support Suicide Awareness in Dufferin County.

Opening for the Jim Cuddy Trio will be local singer/songwriter Woody Woodburn.

Starting off the evening will be Sohayla Smith.

This is a drive-in event and visitors must remain in their cars.

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"RE/MAX is the leader in real estate, and when I got into the business I wanted to be with the top name," he said. "I've always been pretty competitive, and I wanted to be the best I could be after entering it at a later stage in my life. I built a framework around us concentrated on service because I was in the service industry before. Having good service for our clients has really brought in more referrals and more clients to us. What we have here in our office is an office administrator, a social media coordinator, a senior buyer's agent, and we work with stagers. We're really turnkey for clients who want to sell their place; we can go in and give them professional advice and help with everything they need. Having a good support team really helps with our sales and it's good to have a strong family because they end up helping with it."

Getting into real estate wasn't always his first choice, but after dealing with some adversity he found his path and threw himself into his new career.

"I was a hairstylist and I lived on a farm in the country and one of my hobbies was woodworking and I had a sawmill at my place," he said. "I was cutting wood one February and I was squaring up some boards and I lost a couple of digits. I continued to work as a hairstylist, but it just became much harder. I did it for another two or three years and thought it was time for a career change and that's when I went into real estate."

With a love for squash and thriving in competitive situations, Schembri has used that fire inside him to fuel him in everything he's passionate about. Even though he got into real estate later in life, he points to the competitiveness as a major factor for driving his love to work.

"I've always been competitive and one of my hobbies is squash. My kids have always played sports and when I was in hairdressing I used to compete," he said. "Whatever I got into I wanted to be the best and wanted to compete. When I got into real estate, I still had that same mentality."

At this point in his illustrious career, Schembri has won every RE/MAX award out there that he's eligible for, even their newest real estate award is going straight into his trophy case.

"There's a new award from RE/MAX called the Pinnacle and I've won every award that RE/MAX offers and I'm getting the Pinnacle award this year also," he said. "The only thing I haven't gotten is the Circle of Legends, but you have to be there a minimum of 10 years. We've ended up getting pretty much everything that's been available to us, I'm just lucky."

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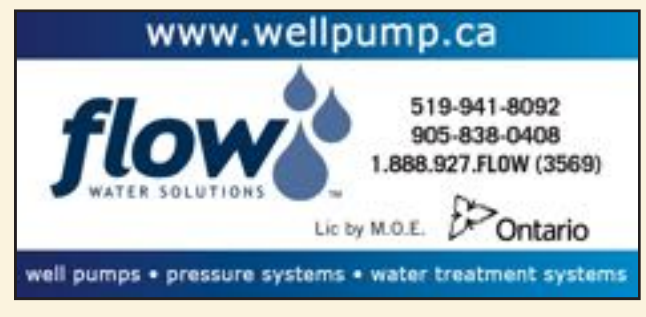




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