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SPEAKING TO THE PEOPLE: Conservative Party of Canada leader Andrew Scheer was at Downey's Farm Market in Caledon on Saturday (April 28) to meet with local residents and discuss his platform ahead of next year's federal election. Pictured above alongside Mr. Scheer, from left to right, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillors Johanna Downey, Nick deBoer, Jennifer Innis and Gord McClure. For the full story, see Page A2.

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Coun. Barb Shaughnessy to run for mayor

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Barb Shaughnessy is putting her name in the hat for the position of mayor for the upcoming municipal election.

First elected back in 2014, Councillor Shaughnessy told the Citizen that she wants to run for mayor for the right reasons, which are representing the people and the community. "Over the last few years, I felt that community were coming out to the meetings but not being listened to and not being heard."

She said when the decision came to put her name in the running for mayor, it was to either

get out, or move up, and felt that Caledon is able to have a strong voice. "Somebody who would listen to the people, listen to the businesses, listen to the community, and try to find a balance through all that."

She said that if elected as mayor, she will be one with vision, to supply direction, and inspiration moving forward, and to share that with Caledon.

Councillor Shaughnessy added that Caledon is unique. "We have an urban area, and we have a rural

area, and I think most people don't understand both sides of that."

She explained that by growing up in both the city and the country, she has the best of both worlds. "I think I have the ability to unite that urban and rural instead of them being in competition with one another. I think we actually complement one another."

Councillor Shaughnessy said she believes her experience, both as a politician and as a business owner, what she's

accomplished, and what she can do, are what it takes to bring Caledon "to the next step, something we can all be proud of." She said that doing different developments than from other areas is what can keep that uniqueness.

She added that Caledon is a big area and everyone has expectations as to what they want, and need to manage them. "In Caledon we need to create teams that work."

She also said that she thinks big picture, knowing the issues in the other wards, and will always keep residents in the know of where she stands on issues or topics.

Asked about the upcoming elections, both provincial and municipal, Councillor Shaughnessy said that a change is happening in the way politics are being done, with citizens wanting leaders to not have personal agendas, and want straight answers instead. "It's all about the people they serve."



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Tory leader Scheer says Trudeau 'lots of sizzle, not much steak'

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

Having led the Conservative Party of Canada now for 12 months, Andrew Scheer is hoping to do the same thing on a national scale come October 2019.

Approaching his first anniversary as Conservative leader, Mr. Scheer spent time at Downey's Farm Market in Caledon last Saturday (April 28) speaking to local residents about some of the issues they feel are most important heading into the election. Sitting down with the Citizen, the man who hopes to become Canada's 24th prime minister has big ideas for a country he believes can, and should be doing much

better.

"The purpose of being here today is to meet and greet as many people as I possibly can and get a feel for what they think is important ahead of next year's election," Mr. Scheer said. "Here in Caledon and Orangeville, people brought up the carbon tax, the escalating price of fuel and concerns that costs will continue to go up more and more. We also still have a lot of people who feel burned by the Liberal government's attack on small business last year."

That attack was led by Finance Minister Bill Morneau who, at the time, indicated Canadian small business owners received

unfair tax breaks, something he vowed to look into and, potentially, correct. It was one in a long line of Liberal gaffes that Scheer believes will steer voters back towards the Conservative party next year.

Other issues brought up by area residents included discontent over Bill C-71, the Liberal government's new gun legislation. "There is a big awareness of the fact that this bill targets law-abiding gun owners and does nothing to fight gangs and criminals in major centres like Toronto and Vancouver," Mr. Scheer said.

And if there was discontent over Bill C-71, there was genuine anger regarding the lack of high-speed internet for rural residents across Caledon and Dufferin County. "The Liberals made a big, flashy announcement regarding high speed internet for rural residents and then there's been no follow-up since. For people here and across Canada, that's a big, big concern," he said.

And while Mr. Scheer didn't go into too much detail regarding his platform, it was clear to see him as a man on a mission. He told this reporter his number one goal was to improve the quality of life for all Canadians, and he had some genuine ideas on how to actually do it. He spoke about how the Conservatives would boost the economy by supporting small business, take drastic action to fix a "broken" immigration system and attempt to tackle a national housing shortage that is pricing young Canadians out of the market.

Regarding immigration, Mr. Scheer stated the system needed to be "fair and compassionate" for all who want to live in Canada. "We have numerous cases right now where people are jumping to the front of the queue... It's not fair to people who had to go through the proper channels, and isn't fair for people currently going through the process."

He condemned Prime Minister Trudeau for what he called a lack of direction and leadership regarding the 25,000 Syrian refugees that entered the country last year. Mr. Scheer noted he had recently met with Toronto Mayor John Tory, who shared that many of those refugees now find themselves in homeless shelters throughout the city.

"Mr. Trudeau had no plan to welcome those refugees, no plan to help the cities, no plan for accommodations, no plan to help these people learn the English language," Mr. Scheer said. "I'm afraid that people are finding, with Mr. Trudeau, there's lots of sizzle but not much steak there."

Mr. Scheer stated he would like to see an immigration system that follows due process, allowing people to apply to enter Canada under the proper channels, while providing refugee aid to individuals in "real danger".

On the housing market, he says the "one size fits all" plan the Liberal government has rolled out in an attempt to alleviate issues in urban centres such as Toronto and Vancouver has done nothing for growing communities like Caledon. He says the Conservatives would look for ways to help young people save money for a deposit, while working with financial institutions to make mortgages more affordable. While those two points will be priorities, the number one issue, Mr. Scheer says, is increasing the supply in popular areas.

"We need to bring more inventory to the market. I've already spoken to many provincial and municipal politicians about linking federal funds with incentives around developing new units, getting more supply on the market," Mr. Scheer said. "That has to be part of the conversation. It's a little early to come out with specifics, but the intention is we can't continue to have a system where it takes years and years and years to get new units onto the market, otherwise we'll continue to see homeownership being out of the reach of more and more Canadians."

Touching on national defence, Mr. Scheer said he has already committed to spending two percent of the GDP on the Canadian military. He criticized the Liberal's continued uncertainty over purchasing new jets for the air force and condemned Mr. Trudeau for simply following the United Nation's recommendations for overseas deployment.

"We believe that Canada's deployment should be based on a set of criteria that defends Canada's national interests. The Liberals just launched a mission in Mali because the UN told them that was what the priority was," Mr. Scheer said. "I don't believe the UN should be dictating our foreign policy or our defence policy."

As his national tour continues, Mr. Scheer said he will be sharing his platform with Canadians across the country, seeking to reassure them that a brighter future is just around the corner.

"As we develop specific policies in general, you can look forward to a government that will put people first. We need to stop pushing costs for today's political spending on future generations of Canadians. It's not fair - you wouldn't do it to your kids, your parents wouldn't do it to you," Mr. Scheer said.

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An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments follow-

ing. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Thursday, May 10th

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Alan Mallory speaking about his experiences climbing Mount Everest with three members of his family. His presentations have received rave reviews from other PROBUS Clubs! Presentation is at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 10th. All are welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Friday May 11th

10th. All are welcome, refreshments will be provided. High Tea at Bolton Mills Retirement Community Presentation Centre, 12295 Hwy 50, Unit 4. May 11th, 2018. 1:30-3:30pm. RSVP at 289-206-0775 By May 7, 2018. Space is limited

Monday, May 14th

The re-scheduled meeting of the Albion-Bolton Historical Society will be held Monday, May 14, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton United Church. The speaker will be Emil Kolb, long time resident of Albion, former Mayor of Caledon, and retired Chairman of the Region of Peel.

Thursday, May 17th

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Mono wins partial victory in legal battle over water-skiing

Written By TOM CLARIDGE

The Town of Mono has won a partial victory in a legal battle involving property rights in the Niagara Escarpment Area that has cost the town's taxpayers more than \$250,000.

In a decision approved this week by Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, two hearing officers concluded that Dr. Cliff and Judy Singer should be allowed to host two water-skiing competitions annually for three years, subject to their meeting 16 conditions.

The conditions include that they obtain a Special Events Permit from the Town of Mono, as well as "all necessary approvals from the County Building Department and the Orangeville Fire Department." As well, they must provide an annual report to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) listing the number of participants and spectators "and outlining any issues including noise and traffic complaints arising from the competition," and obtain from "a qualified person" a study of the base-line inven-

tory of the wildlife and wildlife habitat on the property prior to the commencement of the three-year period of the NEC Development Permit.

Dr. Singer told the Citizen it will be "four years in June since I asked for permission for a sports gathering and I still have three additional costly hurdles to surmount. It would be interesting to know if the original Recommendation which was written by the hearing officers last May, was subsequently modified by staff at the MNRF prior to its release yesterday."

At issue in the NEC hearings, which took place in 2016 and early 2017, was the impact the competitions might have on the neighbourhood. The 200-acre man-made lake on which the competitions are to take place is in a 204-acre portion of a worked-out gravel pit on Airport Road about one kilometre north of Mono Mills, which the Singers purchased in 2009.

Dr. Singer initially approached the NEC in 2014 in hopes of having the site used in the 2015 Pan Am Games, but it wasn't until January 2016 that the NEC decided to allow

up to four competitions annually for three years. Both Dr. Singer, a Caledon orthodontist, and the Town of Mono appealed that decision, the property owner on grounds the three-year limit made no sense and the Town contending no such competitions should be allowed.

The hearing officers sent their findings to the ministry last May, and the ministry gave no explanation for the 12-month delay in adopting them.

Although opposition to the competitions was led by Mark Early, currently Mono's Chief Administrative Officer and at the time the town's Director of Planning, it was joined by several neighbours, including a horse farmer who the hearing officers said complained that his young fillies "are not able to remain in their paddock during prolonged periods of water-skiing because the noise generated distresses them and has a negative impact on their ability to grow and thrive."

Other witnesses testified that they couldn't hear the Singers' boat while standing on Mono's Sixth Line EHS in front of the

horse farm.

At the end of the day, all but one of the parties told the hearings they didn't object to the Singers themselves water-skiing on the lake. The exception was the Mono-Mulmur Citizens' Coalition, who claimed the activity would be contrary to the property's future rehabilitation.

In explaining their conclusion that a study of wildlife on the site should be conducted before any competitions are held, and updated upon their completion, the hearing officers said the studies "should include consideration of whether the water-skiing competitions/events will impede the south pond on the property reverting to a natural state," adding that they were "of the view that the expense to the (Singers') Company of such studies should not be too onerous."

"The Town is satisfied with the Minister's decision, confident that the conditions detailed in her report addresses the concerns the Town had with Mr. Singer's proposal," said Mayor Laura Ryan.



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an investigation. At this time, police responded to a male victim that was stabbed with an edged weapon. The victim has since been transported to hospital and the extent of his injuries is unknown. Currently, police have 4 male parties in cus-

tody with respect to this incident. Police do not believe there is a threat to public safety. Please use alternative routes of travel until further notice. Updates will be provided as information becomes available.

Services and Enbridge Gas officials attended the scene.

The driver and occupant of the vehicle were not injured in the collision. There was a resident in the house at the time of the collision but they were not injured.

Occupants in the surrounding houses were allowed to return to their homes at approximately 3:10 p.m.

Officers will be investigating if the driver was suffering from a medical emergency at the time of the collision.

Impaired driver arrested

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment have arrested and charged a transport truck driver after his vehicle became wedged on a tight turn in Caledon.

On Friday, April 27, 2018 at approximately 8:30 a.m. officers responded to a transport truck that was unable to move after attempting to make a tight turn on eastbound Forks of the Credit Road, west of Highway 10, in the Town of Caledon.

During the investigation the driver was arrested at the scene. A 59-year-old man from Salmon Arm, British Columbia has been charged with: Operate Motor Vehicle with Over 80mgs of Alc! ohol in Blood, Drive While Disqualified, Drive while Suspende, Drive Under License of Another Jurisdiction While Suspended in Ontario, Disobey Sign.

The accused was held for a bail hearing. Forks of the Credit Road was closed for a short period of time in both directions while recovery crews removed the transport truck and trailer.

Police investigate incident where car crashes into house

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a report of a vehicle driving into a house in Caledon East.

On Friday, April 27, 2018 at approximately 2:20 p.m. a vehicle was traveling on Marion Street approaching Larry Street. For unknown reasons the vehicle lost control, proceeded through the intersection where it struck a house and went through the garage. The vehicle ended up in the back yard of the house.

Officers arrived at the scene and quickly removed the driver and passenger who were unable to exit the vehicle.

Officers evacuated the surrounding residences due to a potential gas leak at the scene. Peel Regional Paramedics, Caledon Fire



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Veteran Councillor Doug Beffort to retire at end of current term

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon Ward 1 Councillor Doug Beffort has announced that he will not be seeking re-election for the upcoming municipal election, ending a 12 year political career.

He was first elected back in 2006, and was elected two more times to help represent Caledon. Now 75, he is looking to retire and spend more time with his family.

"I think I've given my bit for the Town of Caledon and I'm looking forward to retiring."

Speaking to the Citizen, Councillor Beffort said he also believes it is time to give younger people a chance to get involved in politics. "They've got some energy, and they've got some focus."

"It has been an honour and privilege to have served with you during this past term," commented Ward 3 and 4 Councillor Jennifer Innis to her fellow councillor. "You are collaborative, patient and professional."

Councillor Beffort said one of his earliest memorable moments was meeting with then Minister of Transportation Donna Cansfield at the corner of Highway 10 and Charleston Side road, then called Highway 24. He explained his push to widen that area of highway, and though it was a success, it's

starting to fill up again with traffic. "I can't imagine what it would have been like had we left it the way it was."

What really stuck out the most for himself he said, was working with individual residents on specific needs.

"Sometimes it was as simple as clearing out a culvert. The response from them was so positive when you helped them out. Just to know they could call somebody, and I could put them in touch with the right people."

He said that some of his proudest accomplishment include forming the Caledon Village Association, co-ordinating the annual pond hockey tournament, and most recently, transferring \$1.5 million to the roads budget for construction and rehabilitation.

Speaking about the future of Caledon, Councillor Beffort said he hopes the new council will spend time on providing services for the people who visit. "We need parking, we need tourists, we need washrooms. People are going to come."

He also hopes that the new council "can see ahead" and create an environment in the rural area that people can enjoy, and with each new development in town, both housing and apartments, that they include seniors.



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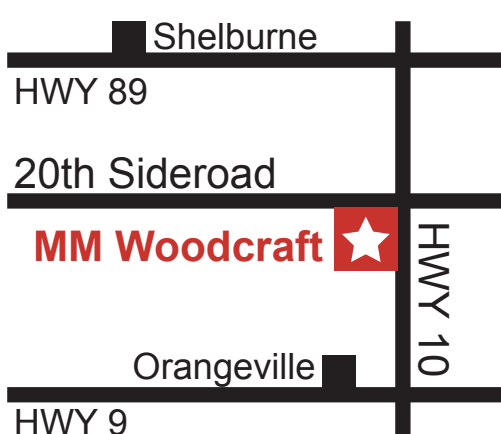
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Jane Spence - a rising director with good sense

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Jane Spence looked back on her friendship with Theatre Orangeville with sincere admiration.

Her first appearance on Theatre Orangeville's main stage was in Ed's Garage by Dan Needles in 2010. Since then, Ms. Spence

has been back many times to perform and, last year, with the help of an arts grant, she spent some months as Assistant Director to David Nairn, who mentored and helped her toward learning the craft of directing and, further, the job of being artistic director.

"I don't see how you could learn all you need about directing in a class," she com-

mented. "It's really something you have to do to learn how."

She praised Mr. Nairn on another level: "The amount David has grown this theatre since the last 10 years," she began, by coaching hundreds of students through the Youth Programs,, including T.O.E.P. (Theatre Orangeville for Exceptional Players) and the Creative Partners on Stage (Youth and adult programs for actors with special needs).

"They are all showcased on the same stage. It breaks down differences. It's about the process – what kind of world you want to make."

Not as her directing debut in her professional life but her first time as Director, Ms. Spence has taken on directing Theatre Orangeville's final production of the season, the *Birds and the Bees* by Mark Crawford.

Ms. Spence has herself played the role of Sarah in this play a couple of years ago, performing along side Susan Johnston-Collins, in the role of Gail, Sarah's mother, both then and now.

"One thing it [the play] says is what people want can come in a different package, not in the package they were expecting," she commented.

We went on to discuss the delicate business of performing intimate scenes on the stage, for there is romance and kissing in this play.

"We clear the clouds," said Ms. Spence. "What makes it okay or not? We talk it through; people suggest and comment, learning the lines step by step. Sometimes, it's a closed rehearsal for this preparation. If anyone feels unbalanced, not clear if you're feeling exposed. Especially in comedy, the choreography is important.

"Since 'not in my space,' we're developing new ways to approach the matter – you have to give everybody the opportunity to be heard."

When Ms. Spence performed in Ed's Garage, she said, "I fell in love with Orangeville right away."

She has been back to play in *Melville Boys*, *Ladies' Foursome* and *Elvis and Mavis*.

"There isn't a lot of training for being Artistic Director," Ms. Spence continued, speaking of her long-term ambition. "In a conversation with David, we decided and co-wrote an application for the grant (which she got) for me to come in and study with him. He opened up and took me to board meetings, staff meetings. I think the only way to learn is to intern. Go to the Rotary meetings."

Her ambition? "To have a theatre of my own? Yes," she admitted modestly.

Born in Calgary, Jane Spence got her first directing job with theatre students, freshly

graduating, who were acting in the One Act Play Festival at the Pumphouse in Calgary. She won Best Director and Best Production.

Her first professional acting was at the Arts Club Theatre in Vancouver.

"I went to Vancouver and never went back [as a actor] to Calgary," she remarked. "I got an agent and did the Bard on the Beach and some other things."

Then, she had the opportunity to attend the Conservatory in Stratford. "Where you get the best classical training. I've worked more in all the theatres in Ontario. Traveling to all those theatres has introduced me to how beautiful Ontario is. The glorious summers in cottage country and the amazing falls in Dufferin. Island Lake is one of our favourite places."

When she says "our," she is referring to her husband and her 11-year-old son.

Although becoming an artistic director of a theatre is her goal, "To continue acting for me is essential. I don't think you have to give up one for the other. I think it's really hard to only be a director. One or two spots open to direct can come from other plays on tour."

She added, "For up-and-coming directors, it can be hard with rare opportunities but, after my learning and experience here, I am more likely to be able to take on whatever comes next. There's moments when you have a successful year and then it can be quieter."

Ms. Spence has for sure discovered that she enjoys directing: "One of the wonderful things about rehearsals are the stories that come up that influence how the actor sees the role. I always feel I've learned a lot about human nature.

Opening the page to her own words about her experiences at Theatre Orangeville, Ms. Spence said, in part, "I just want to say how incredibly grateful I am for David Nairn and the incredible Theatre Orangeville team so generously welcoming me into their fold and helping to nurture my development as director. ...


"While this opportunity is a rare and precious occurrence in my life, I know that I am one of many people whose lives have been changed because of their experience here. ... I have seen students from their various programs embark on professional careers... Theatre practitioners of every discipline, all of us owing our future successes in part, to the investment that the Theatre Orangeville family has made in us... This is a very special place run in a way for which I have the utmost respect and admiration and, as I move forward, I aspire to create with the passion and heart that I have been so inspired by at Theatre Orangeville."

The *Birds and the Bees* opens tonight, May 3. The Opening Night Gala is Friday, May 4 and the play runs until May 20.

Before the play starts, David Nairn will stand on a chair to announce the new season's attractions, beginning early next October. You will have the opportunity even at this early date to book your subscriptions for the new season, for either all five plays or for three.

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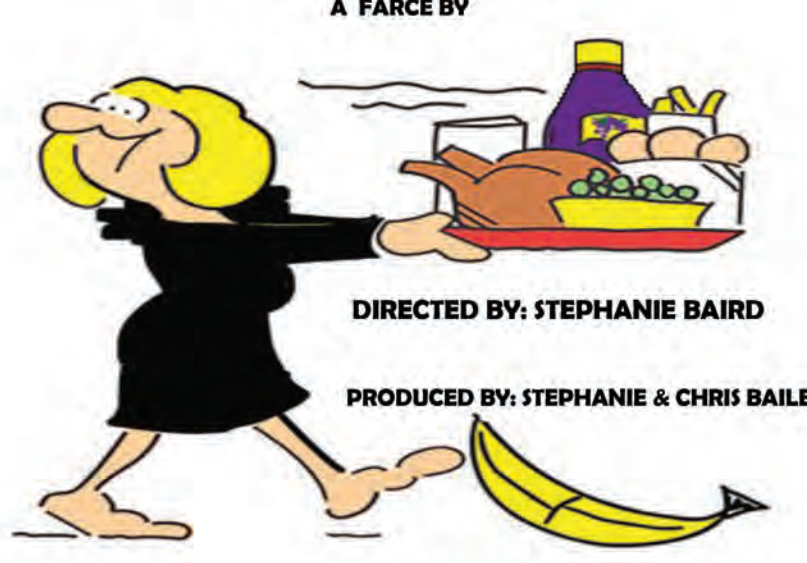
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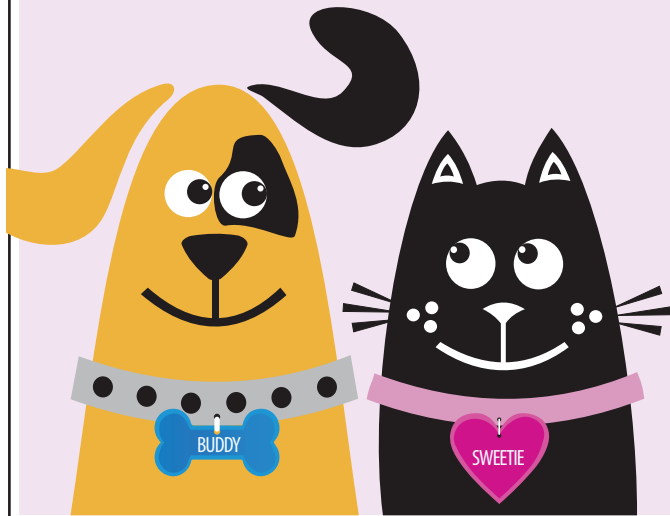


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Sylvia Jones launches campaign, predicting a Tory win on June 7



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

ON TO A WINNER: Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is confident of a Progressive Conservative victory in the upcoming provincial election. The local politician officially kicked off her campaign on Saturday (Apr. 28), welcoming former federal cabinet minister Peter MacKay to the region. Pictured above with the pair is Caledon Coun. Barb Shaughnessy.

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones officially kicked off her campaign ahead of this summer's provincial election on Saturday (April 28), promising the more than 100 people in attendance that change is coming in Ontario.

Joined by a special guest, former Federal cabinet minister Peter MacKay, the local Progressive Conservative (PC) candidate addressed the current climate of provincial politics in a short speech to welcome guests. There, she informed onlookers that a vote for blue on June 7 is a vote for a better, sustainable Ontario.

Held at Ms. Jones' new campaign office at 229 Broadway, the campaign kickoff was considered a huge success, with at least a couple of hundred area residents passing through the doors at some stage of the morning. Speaking to the Citizen following the launch, Ms. Jones intimated the real work would now begin.

"This has been a fantastic launch, stronger even than the last one," Ms. Jones said. "We have a lot of people excited to get this election process started and today's attendance proves that."

She added, "Our focus now is to ensure we get out into the community and listen. I've already heard about the need for change from lots of local residents. Our job now is to take as much information on board as possible, going door to door and engaging with the people who make up the backbone of this province."

Mr. MacKay, who served as a Member of Parliament from 1997 to 2015, holding down such roles as Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Minister of National Defence and Minister of Foreign Affairs, noted his excitement for the upcoming election. Following 15 years of Liberal rule in Ontario, Mr. MacKay, a Nova Scotia native who now lives in Toronto, says it's time for the PCs to lead the province forward into a new era.

"I think there's a best-before date on this Liberal government that has come and gone. In reality, the unbridled spending and promises of things that haven't been done for 15 years, I don't think is resonating with people. We just don't believe it any more," Mr. MacKay told the Citizen. "I think the people are looking for a government that will be transparent and be more accountable for their actions."

If nothing else, new PC leader Doug Ford certainly represents change. Following what could only be described as a stormy leadership race earlier this year, Mr. Ford came out on top, promising to bring Ontario back to its former glory. Passionate, eccentric and

relatable, Mr. Ford has an uncanny ability to connect with people, says Ms. Jones.

"I've seen Doug working all over the province... He connects with people and he's able to bring that Progressive Conservative message to a group of voters who traditionally wouldn't usually consider us, which is really important as we seek to form a majority government," Ms. Jones said.

Importantly for Dufferin-Caledon, Mr. Ford has committed to completing the environmental assessment for the GTA West corridor project. Back in February, following years of investigative work and millions of tax dollars spent, the Ontario government cancelled the project, citing an expert panel's recommendation that a proposed 400-series highway in the GTA West corridor is not the best way to address changing transportation needs.

Ms. Jones has been lobbying hard for that particular initiative for several years, stating it would be "massive" for Dufferin-Caledon. While Ms. Jones didn't go into specifics regarding her platform, she indicated there is much to consider heading into the election.

"I'm going to keep talking about the same things I've been talking about down at Queens Park, whether they be transportation issues, health care issues or long-term care issues," Ms. Jones said. "These are all things I've talked about as a member of the Opposition, we're going to keep talking about them during this campaign, the difference is we're also going to be offering solutions that will make a difference to the people of Ontario."

Ms. Jones will face competition from at least four other candidates heading into the June 7 vote. Local beef farmer Bob Gordaniar will represent the Liberal Party, while Orangeville business owner Laura Campbell is standing for the Green Party. Jeff Harris is a Libertarian candidate, while Andrew Nowell is representing the Trillium Party. As of press time, there is no declared NDP candidate.

The Dufferin Board of Trade announced last week that it would host two all-candidate forums ahead of the election. The first will be held at the Shelburne Legion on Tuesday, May 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., with a second event at Orangeville District Secondary School on Thursday, May 24, also from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The forums will begin with a half-hour 'meet and greet' with the candidates, before a town-hall format question-and-answer period. Residents are asked to submit questions ahead of time for consideration.

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Former Robert F. Hall student among those killed in Yonge St. van attack

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

A graduate of Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School has been identified as one of the 10 pedestrians killed in the Yonge Street van attack on April 23.

The graduate was identified as 33 year-old Andrea Knafelc Bradden, from Woodbridge. She graduated from the Caledon East high school in 2003.

The attack happened on Yonge Street in North Toronto on April 23, when the suspected driver, Alek Minassian, a 25 year-old from Richmond Hill, drove a white van through pedestrians on the sidewalk, kill-

ing 10 and injuring 16 others. He has been charged 10 counts of murder and 16 counts of attempted murder.

The other nine killed in the attack are: Anne Marie D'Amico, 30; Dorothy Sewell, 80; Renuka Amarasingha, 45; Munir Najjar, 85; Chul Min (Eddie) Kang, 45; Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Forsyth, 94; Sohe Chung, 22; Geraldine Brady, 83; and Ji Hun Kim, 22.

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Caledon Foot Clinic recognizes national foot month

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon Foot Clinics and Orthotics, located off of Airport Road in the Caledon East village, provides a variety of services to ensure comfortable, healthy feet.

The Caledon clinic has been open for three years, while a new location in Kleinburg opened just over a year ago.

Hasinah Shaiqi has been serving the Bolton community for nearly 10 years and is the owner of the clinic. She has also been serving the downtown Toronto community at the Medcan Clinic, which is Canada's leading executive health clinic.

She told the Citizen that she got into foot care because several family members dealt with foot problems and complaints. "I think that was the main precursor."

Ms. Shaiqi explained they provide services for a variety of foot conditions, and specialize in everything related to the foot and ankle, from your basic foot pain to an injury or sprain. "We offer therapeutic laser, sometimes we do acupuncture." They offer orthotics, and custom insoles, and they see a variety of people, from kids to seniors.

She said people with diabetes deal with foot problems, as it impacts the nerves, which can lead to an infection, lose of feel-

ing, and amputations. "The glucose in the blood makes it so thick. Then what happens is it doesn't allow the blood to flow properly."

She added if someone is a diabetic, they should have them cut their toe nails, because the way it is cut could lead to an infection or an in-grown toe nail.

Other foot problems Ms. Shaiqi pointed out to are the way someone walks, the position of the joints, or nail conditions. "You could be having knee pain and that could be related to your foot, you could have back pain and that could be related to your feet."

With May being National Foot Health Month, she said they do education, but throughout the year, on "types of footwear, how you should do stretches, things like that."

She described the feet as the foundation to the body, and people attend to their hands and face more because they are more visible. "You stand on it, you put weight on it."

She noted that the feet compensate for other pains in the body, and more foot related problems take place during the summer.

"In winter you tend to either have boots on or closed shoes on, everything is protected. In the summer people walk bare feet, they get splinters, they walk bare feet around pools, they get warts."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN: Hasinah Shaiqi is the owner of Caledon Foot Clinic & Orthotics, and has recently opened one in Kleinburg. The clinic provides a wide variety of to those with different problems for their feet, from custom insoles to orthotics.

Ms. Shaiqi encourages everyone that hygiene and good shoes are the best care for feet. "We encourage that you have stability shoes. Nothing floppy, nothing too big."

She added that if your feet hurt, they need to be addressed right away. "Pain is not normal."

Caledon's Nobletoyz has a little something for everyone in their downtown store

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Nobletoyz, is the only dedicated toy store in Caledon, and provides something for everyone, whether you're a kid at heart or age.

Located at 15 Healey Road, founder and owner Derrick Noble opened it in September 2016, the business is the result of his desire to open his own toy store.

"It was something I've always done," he said, adding he knew there was always a market in Bolton. "I've bought and sold toys for about 15 years, it was always a side gig

though."

The store carries a variety of kids toys, from current ones like LOL dolls, Pop figures, and Slime, to collectibles like lego compatible mini figures, action figures, Pokemon, miniature Frogger and Pac-Man, vintage and newer video games.

"I love vintage stuff," said Mr. Noble. "I like the feel and vibe of this place."

They even sell comics, costumes, graphic novels, and signs, which he said he is always looking to trying new things. "We have a lot of comic buyers that come here."

Mr. Noble said he loves vintage toys, the ones that have the nostalgic feel that take him back to his childhood. "I like that the fact they bring toys now or collectibles that have a vintage feel to it."

Growing up, he said his favorite toys were Star Wars, and that popularity continues as Star Wars figures are "in and out so quick," in his store.

Mr. Noble explained that he continuously preaches getting kids off phones, tablets, and devices, bringing in toys that are hands on and spark creativity, like OffBits, science

kits, magic sets, and slime. "I'm looking for more, I have other ideas."

He added that customers who come in wants those toys that take them back to a simpler time. "I find that it's not just the kids, it's the adults that are actually collectors now, and they pass it on to their kids."

Mr. Noble said he even has customers who are whole families that collect, and tries to have something for all of them. "I think we reach a lot of markets with this place."

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Editorial

Could this be 1934 all over again?

THE WRIT HASN'T BEEN dropped, but for all intents and purposes the 2018 Ontario election campaign is under way, and we're facing a five-week deluge of pledges and criticisms, with two parties decrying the populism they see in the leading party's leader.

For nearly all of the province's 14 million residents, Doug Ford is the only party leader they've ever heard described as a populist, a sort of northern version of Donald Trump.

We don't know whether such attacks are fair or reasonable, but Progressive Conservative campaign placards proclaiming Mr. Ford as "for the people," surely do have a populist ring about them.

However, Mr. Ford isn't the first populist leader of an Ontario party; far from it. In 1934, Mitch Hepburn used a combination of populism and public antipathy toward the governing Conservatives to score a huge electoral victory.

Going into that June election, the government of George S. Henry had held 90 of the Legislature's 112 seats, but a redistribution eliminated 22 of the seats, including the one for Dufferin. When the votes were counted, the Tories were left with just 17 seats, while the Hepburn Liberals and supporters from the dying Progressive and United Farmers of Ontario parties collectively had 70 of the surviving 90 ridings.

Mr. Hepburn, who before entering politics worked as an accountant and farmer in the St. Thomas area, was a Liberal MP before winning the provincial party leadership in 1930. A Wikipedia biography says of him: "Hepburn represented a type of agrarian democracy that detested Toryism and valued oratory. He once saw a pile of manure situated in a village square, and proceeded to jump on top of it to give a speech, apologizing to the crowd for speaking from a Tory platform. He also used the same line when standing on a manure spreader, only to have a heckler shout, 'Well, wind'er up Mitch, because she's never carried a bigger load!'"

On his death, the Toronto Star observed: "It was in the 1934 election campaign that Mr. Hepburn's gift of oratory first impinged on the province at large. He had a free and easy platform manner, his customary attitude being hands plunged in side coat pockets while he wandered about the platform releasing an unflinching flow of barbed-wire eloquence that no other political speaker could match in rapidity and certainly not in deadliness. He never consulted a note, never appeared to prepare a speech in advance, and delivered an array of astounding facts and figures with such an air of assurance that his audience seldom thought to question them."

And from the Canadian Encyclopedia: "Confident and affable, 'Mitch' was a popular farmer ... His speeches on behalf of Ontario farmers and for freer trade were noted more for their wit than for economic insight. ... In office, Hepburn implemented a number of populist measures - the auction of government limousines and the closing of the lieutenant-governor's residence. He cancelled power contracts with four Québec companies, tried to bring order to provincial finances, improved labour legislation and aided the iron-ore industry."

However, before long his romance with the electorate began to fade, and his war-time battles with Liberal prime minister Mackenzie King finally led to his resignation as party leader and the Liberals' disastrous loss in the 1943 election that ushered in 43 years of Conservative governments.

Today, there seems no doubt that the Liberals will suffer a similar fate in this election, thanks in part to Mr. Ford's populism. But if recent polls are an accurate measure of the public mood, the Progressive Conservatives will emerge on June 7 with a commanding majority of the 124 seats only because half the electorate is evenly divided between the Liberals and New Democrats, two 'centre-left' parties that have remarkably similar platforms.

The dash that represents our lives

When you read an obituary, it often mentions the person's birth year and year of their death, separate by a small, seemingly insignificant dash.

But this "dash" represents their life and all that it entailed. Not insignificant at all, but rather THE most significant of all.

This analogy was used during recent Volunteer Week celebrations, referring to the amazing contributions of our volunteers.

This "dash" is filled with an almost unbelievable breadth of volunteer work, contributions to dozens of organizations, and untold hours given to the community. For our valiant volunteers, this "dash" is almost too big to be put into words or listed on a scroll.

The hours spent giving, building, creating and contributing may seem trivial at the time, but it's a domino effect, creating a tidal wave of goodwill. Each volunteer hour is like a stitch in a giant community quilt, that constantly grows in colour, depth and richness.

"There are two great days in a person's life - the day we are born and the day we discover why." - William Barclay

So what, then, do we accomplish during this "dash" of ours?

We are reminded to enjoy each and every minute, for life is short. I think we also have to infuse our lives with action, whether it's steps in our long journey, hanging a left from time to time, and undertaking meaningful acts. Big or small, they all add up, like grains of sand that come together to form a beautiful, expansive beach.

This moment, this dash, is our life. Some choose to live life creatively. There's no shortage of talent among our fellow men, women and children. From pre-teen singers and dancers, to writers, photographers, artists and sculptors, self-expression is an amazing gift. It's one big stage play; a never-ending song, an action-packed adventure.

Life is filled with beauty. We tend to rush around, bent on making it from point A to point B with speed and sometimes haste.

If you get a chance, feed the fish, I say. Stop, take a look around and notice the tiny things that make this life so wonderful.

During a pleasant day recently, I opened the car window, felt the sun on my cheek and a gentle breeze blowing through my hair. I closed my eyes and soaked it all in. A classic 1969 Firebird rumbled past and I caught the smell of exhaust. Glorious!

Some inject their lives with humour and copious amounts of smiles and hugs. Our fellow creatures, whether on two legs or four, give us plenty of reasons to laugh.

Life is simple, Confucius said, but we have a habit of making it complicated.

In recent years, perhaps bolstered by certain meds, I approach each day, each assignment, each task, with a sense of practicality and calm. I've spent too many years stressed out and worried so I've learned to be pragmatic. I look at each

day's list of chores, work-related tasks and those mundane "must-dos" with a sense of purpose and forethought. It must be done, so do it with pride or some sort of gusto.

We can't avoid them. Those horrible undertakings will soon be over, and we can look back and say to ourselves, "well that wasn't so bad."

I've found that's almost always the case. It is never as bad as anticipated. Fears are often paper tigers.

Jackie Robinson once said that a life is not important, except in the impact it has on other lives.

My belief is that we live our lives the best we can with what we have. If we make an effort and get average marks, we've passed! If we manage to touch some lives, hearts and souls along the way, it's a bonus. Our legacy, in the end, is our interactions with our fellow human beings, and impressions we leave. We don't have

to go down in history as great artists, architects or medical researchers. If we leave behind a trail of love, compassion, grace, humility and a laugh or two, I think we've done well.

It's easy to be pessimistic, so the key is to find ways to be optimistic.

When I looked at some of the faces of the volunteers who were recognized, I saw joy, peace, serenity and humility. They do what they do because they love it, and

they've discovered there's great strength from giving.

We all have to brush off the dust from our shoulders every once in a while. We have to endure pain and suffering, too.

Our Creator had enough confidence in us to not only build a perfect creature, but arm us with everything we need to survive and strive.

If He has faith in us, we should, too. As we struggle from time to time, we should never forget just how lucky we are to be here in the first place. Miraculous! We beat the odds and our family trees flourished when others withered and died. We made it! Now what?

Well, if you're a Baby Boomer like me, just think about all the things we've seen and done in our lives. I witnessed the birth of the Internet and first cell phones. I've seen images from deep space, thanks to the Hubble telescope. I can have a conversation with someone without picking up a phone! I can order an article of clothing and it will be on my doorstep in 24 hours. I have children! I actually like wasabi! I climbed a pyramid at Chichen Itza and have seen several Caribbean sunsets. I've won and lost at the slots. I have loved and won!

While these may not seem like herculean accomplishments, they're just fine by me.

Hopefully, when my time is up, they will have tombstones with video screens. That way, I can leave a rather nifty and lengthy message for all who pass, and press the button.

Let's all endeavor to make that dash of ours as robust and colourful as possible!



It happened today

In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from May 3 over the years.

1469- Niccolo Machiavelli was born in Florence, Italy, and is often called the father of modern political science, famous for his Renaissance philosophy.

1802- Washington, D.C. is incorporated as a city.

1903- American singer and actor Bing Crosby is born.

1915- John McCrae writes the poem "In Flanders Fields" becoming one of the most popular war poems, synonymous with the red poppy and the war.

1936- Joe DiMaggio makes his baseball debut with the New York Yankees.

1946- The Japan War Crimes Trials begin, conducting trials for military and government officials of committing war crimes and crimes against humanity during World War II. Seven are sentenced to death including General and Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo, and Iwane Matsui (who organized the Rape of Nanking). 16 others are sentenced to life imprisonment.

1979- Margaret Thatcher wins the general election, becoming Great Britain's first female prime minister. KNown for her uncompromising politics and leadership style, she was nicknamed the "Iron Lady."

1999- The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 11,000 for the first time.

2016- 88,000 people are evacuated from their homes in Fort McMurray Alberta, Canada. The wildfire ripped through the community, destroying approximately 2,400 homes and buildings.

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Looking at the Liberal government's carbon tax cover-up

There is increasing concern about the cost of the current Liberal government's carbon tax, which Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to push through without providing Canadians an honest explanation about what it will cost them. This is not the transparent government the Prime Minister promised during the 2015 campaign. What's more concerning is a recent report from the Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO) with a grim outlook on the impact of the carbon tax on the GDP and this year's deficit. Canadians are being asked to dig even deeper into their pockets to find money to pay for Prime Minister Trudeau's out-of-control spending and for a carbon tax without divulging what it will cost.

On April 23, 2018, the PBO tabled his Economic and Fiscal Outlook – April 2018. His report finds that the current Liberal government's carbon tax will reduce the GDP by \$10 billion per year by 2022 and that this year's deficit will be \$22 billion. This figure is almost four times what Prime Minister Justin Trudeau promised. Furthermore, interest on the national debt will rise to almost \$40 billion by 2022, which works out to be an increase of nearly two-thirds from last year and much higher than Finance Minister Morneau promised.

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Statistics like these are alarming for Canadians and for good reason. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, like so many Canadians, understand that every cent over \$10 billion in deficit spending is a broken promise and that to pay for the Prime Minister's out-of-control spending, taxes are raised on hardworking, middle class Canadians – the very people he claims to be helping.

Budget 2017 confirmed that the Prime Minister broke his promise to keep deficit spending under \$10 billion a year and to balance the budget by 2019. Now, in the Budget Implementation Act, Bill C-74, with 200 pages dedicated to the new federally-imposed carbon tax, the Prime Minister and Minister Morneau are asking

Parliament to pass the bill without telling Canadians how much it will cost them. My colleague, the Honourable Pierre Poilievre, summarized it best in the House of Commons on April 24, 2018 when asking the Finance Minister yet again to reveal the cost, "It is kind of like a big blank cheque from Canadian taxpayers." This is another example of the current government's disrespect for the Canadian taxpayer. After breaking promise after promise, Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberal government expect Canadians to blindly support a new tax, which will raise the price of home heating, electricity, and groceries without providing any details on how much it will cost or what it will achieve. This is unacceptable.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, have asked the current Liberal government dozens of times to tell us how much a middle-class family will pay in new taxes and each time the Liberals have refused to tell Canadians. We have also repeatedly asked how much the current Liberal government's carbon tax will reduce greenhouse gas emissions, but the Prime Minister and the Minister of Environment have refused to answer. If the Liberal government won't tell us the cost of their carbon tax and can't demonstrate how it will reduce greenhouse gas emissions, how can they expect Canadians to pay this new tax?

The Conservative Official Opposition will continue to stand up for Canadian taxpayers, as we have been calling on the Liberal government to end their carbon tax cover-up and to finally tell Canadians how much more their families will pay when it comes into effect. We believe in responsible government spending, lower taxes, and making life more affordable for every Canadian unlike the current Liberal government which has consistently demonstrated just how out of touch it is with ordinary, hardworking Canadian taxpayers.

Canadians deserve better from their government.

So, what happened?

The Toronto Maple Leafs finished their playoff season on a very low note, after ending their regular seasons on the opposite end, filled with enthusiasm and confidence. Where did it all go wrong?

They finished this season in franchise records in wins and points, and seemed to be on the right path to a deeper playoff run than last year's.

They faced the Boston Bruins, and last time they did, blew a 4-1 3rd period lead in Game 7 to loose in overtime. Everyone, from the players, to coach Mike Babcock, those behind the desk, and Leafs nation, did not want to repeat history, yet in a way, they did.

Everyone knew the Bruins would be a tough team to battle. They were one of the hottest teams in the league, and actually gave Tampa Bay a run for their money for top spot in the division, finishing just a point behind. They have depth in offense and defense, and despite injuries to some key players, it did not stop them from climbing to the top.

The Bruins came out the gate in game 1, hammering the Leafs 5-1. Game 2 was even worse, as they drilled seven goals behind the net, with Leafs goalie Frederick Andersen being pulled after allowing three goals on five shots. The wild game ended in a 7-3 Bruins victory.

Trailing 2-0 in the series, the Leafs headed back home to the ACC, and addressed the problems that plagued them back in Boston. Lines were shuffled, de-

fense was tightened, fewer penalties were taken, and home ice advantage seemed to give them a bit of a boost. Most importantly, they shut down the Bruins' first line of Patrice Bergeron, Brad Marchand, and David Pastrnak, the line that was a nightmare to the Leafs in the first two games, combing for 20 points. Game three was a better outing for the blue and white, the kind of play they provided in the regular season, which ended with a 4-2 victory to cut the series lead in half.

Game four was an overall good effort by the Leafs, with the final score being 3-1, though unfortunately in the Bruins favor. Two of the goal came from quick turnovers that left the Leafs' defense exposed, otherwise they played consistently strong.

Now facing elimination, every game was do or die, just like the last these two teams met.

Game five was again a strong effort, and this time the Leafs won, 4-3, even chasing Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask from the net. Though there was some cause for concern as they held a 4-1 into the third period, similar to their last Game 7, but the two goals the Bruins got were more fluky, off the end board, behind the net goals.

Game 6 was back in Toronto, and the Bruins quickly scored first in the second. At this point in the series, whichever team scored first was the won who took home the win. But Toronto saw to change that, with William Nylander scoring 35

seconds after the Bruins to get Leafs Nation roaring again. Toronto took another close game 3-1.

Again, like the last time they met, Toronto fought back down from 301 in the series to force Game 7.

In Boston, the first period of the final game was a wild one, with Boston leading by the end of the period 3-2. Toronto scored just a little over two minutes into the second to tie it up, then even got a shorthanded goal. Heading into the third period up 4-3, Leafs just needed 20 minutes to finally advance past the first round since 2004.

History came back to repeat. The Bruins quickly tied it up, then scored two more to build a 6-4 lead, with an empty netter the final nail in the coffin. The 7-4 victory meant the Leafs were out.

Some called the third period worse than the 2013 disaster, others think it's similar, or not as bad. The Leafs just seemed to lack motivation, energy, their offense non-existent, their defense terrible. Andersen did his best, but wasn't on his

game in the third period, and it didn't help him much to not have defence-man provide some cover.

So many questions; who's to blame? What's next? What was the problem? What are the solutions?

Nazem Kadri getting a three game suspension in Game 1 definitely wasn't good; superstar Auston Matthews and William Nylander lost that spark they were known for, the team just racked up penalty minutes, and their defense above all was not strong, (with the exception of Morgan Rielly), and particular blame on Jake Gardiner for his defensive performance in the third period.

To be fair, the Leafs are a young team, with most of the players only have one or two playoff season experience. They have some work ahead of them in the off season, work that will need to payoff come October.

JASEN OBERMEYER
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Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Jim Firth

Last Wednesday evening, the Rotary Club of Palgrave was treated to a wonderful presentation by Patricia Franks of CAFFI. Caledon Area Families for Inclusion ("CAFFI") was formed by a group of local parents of children/young adults with intellectual/ developmental disabilities. The families came together out of concern for the lack of services, programs, and housing for their family members in the Caledon community. Many of these individuals have positive experiences as children in school programs and local recreational activities, but become excluded from programs, camps and activities as they "age out", without viable options. At age 21, once these young people leave school, they are faced with little to do, few places to go, and even fewer places to live, as young adults in Caledon.

The need to support people in our community like Patricia never goes away.

Patricia is a Caledon resident and is the mother of an adult daughter with intellectual disabilities living at home. By Patricia's estimation there are 75 simi-

lar families in Caledon and as the parents age, they become concerned about the long-term care of their children. CAFFI was formed as a pilot project to create a shared living space for 3 adults with intellectual disabilities.

They now have a plot of land on Cedar Mains Road and will convert a heritage building into a 4 bedroom house. Three adult women with special needs and one adult roommate will live in the house as house mates. Plans are in place to have the home ready by winter 2018. They are fundraising and also need many helping hands.

To operate the house CAFFI will need help with administration, season outdoor work, handyman services, advisor's and so on. AS Rotarians, I know that many of our members and friends have these capabilities. Please feel free to email Patricia at cafficaldon@gmail.com and join us through Rotary to help others. To learn more about CAFFI and how you can help others in our community please check us out at rotaryclubofpalgrave.com and sign up for a free dinner at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-17005C, RZ 17-08, POPA 17-02

Community Involvement:

The Town has received proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved

Applicant and Location:

Applicant: Glen Schnarr & Associates on behalf of Shacca Holdings Inc.
Location: 16114 Airport Road, Caledon East
Part of Lot 4, Concession 6 (EHS) described as Part 1 on Plan 43R-21686 and Part 1 on Plan 43R20293
West side of Airport Road, North of Walker Road West
Ward 3
Site Area: 4.08 ha (10.09 ac)

Please visit the Town's website at caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

What are the Proposed Changes?

The applicant has applied for a Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to facilitate a mixed use development that includes residential, commercial and environmental protection components. The applicant is proposing 38 condominium townhouse units and 1,375 m² (14,800 ft²) of retail commercial uses including the conversion of the Allison's Grove residence for commercial uses. One access to Airport Road is proposed for the residential condominium and two accesses are proposed for the commercial block; one from Airport Road and one from Walker Road West. The plan includes two environmental blocks totaling 2.27 ha (5.609 acres) in size to protect wetland and woodland features and associated buffers.

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications are available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appeal Procedure:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

How to Stay Informed:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision, Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

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Notice Date: May 3, 2018



WHEN:

Tuesday May 29, 2018
Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE:

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Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road,
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Caledon awarded bicycle friendly community bronze designation

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon was recently awarded a bronze level designation, as a Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) by Share the Road Cycling Coalition (STRCC).

The award came at the 10th Annual Ontario Bike Summit Awards on April 17. The town joins Brampton and Mississauga as a BFC, making Peel Region the second region in Ontario to have all of its local municipalities become BFC certified. This also brings the number of BFCs in Ontario to 42, with three Gold, eight Silver and 31 Bronze, representing 70 per cent of Ontario's population.

"I'd like to thank Council, staff and members of the Cycling Task Force who have done an outstanding job in achieving the BFC designation," said Councillor Jennifer Innis. "But, let's not stop here. Our next goal is to work towards a Silver designation and I'm confident that we'll be able to achieve that also."

Some of the improvements which helped secure the Bronze designation include on-going partnerships to assist with planning and outreach, investment in infrastructure upgrades, a commitment to cycling education and financial investment in cycling improvements.

Another achievement includes the approval and endorsement from Council for a dedicated cycling improvement budget of \$200,000 in the 2017 and 2018 budgets, which was supplemented with dedicated grant funding from the Ontario Municipal Commuters Cycling program.

Other achievements include; the first cross ride trail crossing on the Caledon Trailway at Airport Road; 50 kilometers of signed bicycle routes for the first year of a pilot program, installation of bike racks, bike counters, bike repair stands and a new information/map kiosk; and Kennedy Road reconstruction completion with paved shoulders that connects the Etobicoke Creek Trail from Mississauga and Brampton to the Greenbelt Route and Caledon Trailway.

There is also new flashing lights installed on the Caledon Trailway crossing at Olde Baseline Road on a declining and hidden hill warning both cyclists and vehicle drivers.

"The number of communities that have applied for a BFC designation have increased from 52 to 72 in the past 2 years, with 20 new communities who have submitted applications since 2016," said Justin Jones, Manager, Bicycle Friendly Ontario. "Caledon has some great community partnerships to support cycling education and encourage-



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A BIKE FRIENDLY COMMUNITY: Members of Caledon council, staff, and the Cycling Task Force came out to town hall to celebrate their bronze designation as a bicycle friendly community.

ment efforts, and considerable work has been done to upgrade and enhance existing infrastructure to promote cycling. A job well done!"

May 1, 2018 marks the start of the cycling season and residents are encouraged to explore Caledon and try out some of the new trails and roadways.

Local resident aims to bring some youth to Peel District School Board

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Dmytro Basmat, a resident of Bolton, is running for the position of Peel District School Board Trustee in the upcoming municipal election, and if elected, will be one of

the youngest Canadian politicians.

He is calling for a priority for youth issues relating to mental health, youth engagement and leadership, focusing on accountability, inclusively, and creativity, "in a modernized school system," and fully supports the Peel

Youth Charter, which helps foster youth needs across the region.

The 19 year-old told the Citizen that he doesn't feel pressured by his age, but instead hopes to inspire others around his age to be welcomed into politics. "I think we need more youth in politics, because they're severely unrepresented right now."

Mr. Basmat pointed out that Stan Cameron, the current trustee, who announced his intent to again run for the position, won't be acclaimed like the last election in 2014. "It's time for a new fresh face in Caledon politics."

He explained that elected, he would freeze wages for the trustees, as they have had a wage increase for the past two terms.

"That money should be going to schools, not into their pockets."

He also noted that in the Ministry of Education's ranking last year, Caledon East Public School was deemed in 'critical condition,' while Mayfield Secondary and several other schools were ranked as 'poor.'

"What does that say about our schools?" he asked. "They're old, and we need to modernize them."

Mr. Basmat said they need a more inclusive, tolerant system for students of colour and minorities. "We have to ensure that our school system is not only completely racism free, but we help marginalized groups."

He added they need to set Gender Sexuality Alliances (GSA) groups earlier. "That's how you get rid of the stigma."

He described implementing, through lobbying the Ministry of Education, a curriculum that deal with famous Canadian women, so females can be taught to go into non-traditional roles. "Girls need to be taught that they have a huge potential."

Mr. Basmat recalled that during his time in high school, students in applied were looked down upon by those in the academic program, and wants to see an open system in Grade 9, as even some pressure comes from the parents for their kids to attend just university.

"Students right now I feel aren't led to success with applied and academic," he said, adding that although he attends Ryerson University, he didn't consider college a bad choice. "We need to teach kids that college is definitely not a bad choice."

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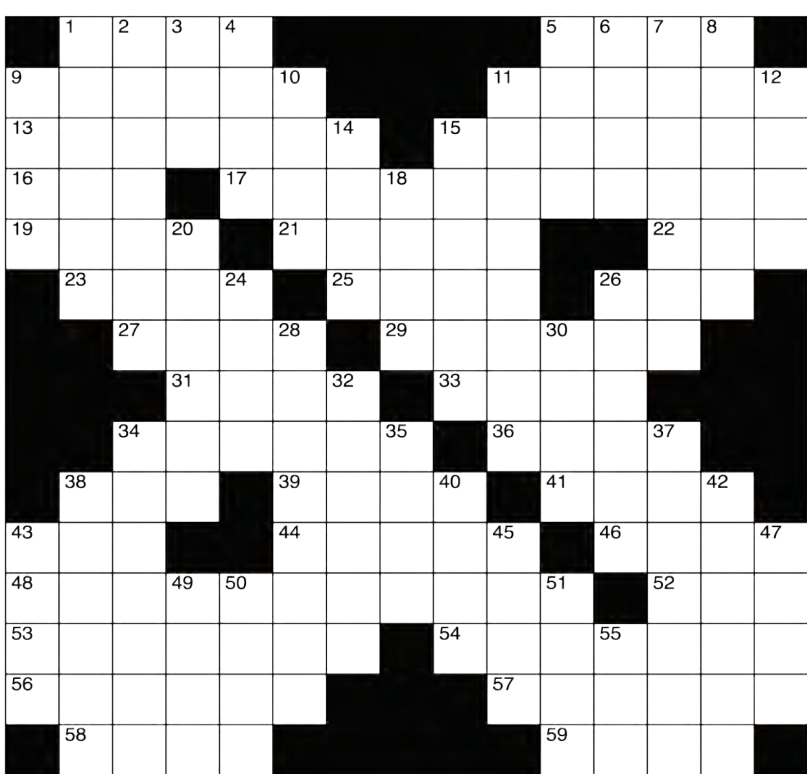
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CLUES ACROSS

- As fast as can be done
- WC's
- Religious retreat
- Warfare
- One you wouldn't expect
- Disease-causing microorganisms
- For each
- Grammatical term
- One point east of southeast
- ___ Dern, actress
- Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
- Shampoo
- Scale drawing of a structure
- An enclosure for confining livestock
- Goat-like mammal

CLUES DOWN

- Appear
- "Westworld" actress ___ Rachel
- Wood
- Leaked through
- The highest adult male singing voice
- Musical group ___ Soundsystem
- Aurochs
- Crazy (Spanish)
- Swiss river
- Strains
- Frock
- Found in most body tissues
- Cool!
- Reasons behind
- Christian recluse
- Removes
- Repents
- Energy
- Tailless

CLUES DOWN

- Not awake
- Type of dessert
- They ___
- Retired Coast Guard admiral
- Gene positions
- Exclude
- One who is bound
- Where drinks are served
- Small vipers
- Blackbird
- Adventurer
- Shade
- A way to gain
- A salt or ester of boric acid
- Monetary units
- Removed
- "My country, tis of ___"
- Horses

CLUES DOWN

- Drives back by force
- Bold, impudent behavior
- Rates
- Types of nerves in males
- A ridge of sand created by the wind
- Wind instrument
- Pakistani city
- Dry or withered
- Delivered a speech
- Peak
- Small waterbird
- Days falling in mid-month
- Elvis' daughter
- Flat and smooth
- Dallas Cowboys great Leon
- What cows say

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Mississauga man charged with impaired driving

On Friday, April 27, 2018 at approximately 2:35 am members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a suspicious vehicle in a driveway of a residence on Dixie Road north of Old School Road.

Police observed the suspect vehicle, a black 2012 Acura, running in the driveway of the residence. While speaking to the lone male occupant, the officer determined that his ability to have care or control a motor vehicle was impaired by the consumption of alcohol and arrested him accordingly.

As a result, a 41-year-old man from Mississauga was charged with the following criminal offences: Care or Control While Impaired (Alcohol) and Care or Control Over 80 mgs. of Alcohol.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on May 17, 2018 to answer to the charges.

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Caledon historical society host meeting on Anne of Green Gables author

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The Caledon East and District Historical Society held their annual meeting recently, this presentation discussing the life, literature, and cultural impact on Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery, famous for her Anne of Green Gables novels.

The event took place last Wednesday (April 25) at the St. James Church in Caledon East. The presentation was given by Kathy Gastle, president of the Norval Community Association, and vice-president of the Norval Heritage Society.

She explained how she knows so much about Montgomery because she grew up with her extended family, as the author lived in Norval for nine years from 1926 to 1935, and Ms. Gastle's mother and grandmother knew the famous Canadian author during that time. "I've been a collector of her material."

Montgomery is best known for a series of novels beginning in 1908 with Anne of Green Gables. The novels follow the life of Anne Shirley, an orphaned girl who is mistakenly adopted by a brother and sister to live on Green Gables, a farm in the fictional town of Avonlea, Prince Edward Island. The book was an immediate success, and has sold over 50 million copies worldwide and translated in over 36 different languages.

The book has been adapted into films, made-for-television movies, and animated and live-action television series. Musicals and plays have also been created. Montgomery went on to public over 20 novels, 30 essays, and hundreds of short stories and poems.

Ms. Gastle said her interest in Montgomery began as a young child, particularly during the author's time in Norval, and has extended past her works. "My grandmother gave me all of her memorabilia from that time period."

Now, Norval is visited by people all over the world yearly. "I've kind of had a life impact by the author."

Green Gables farm is located within the Prince Edward Island national parks, established in the 1930's. The farm is designated as a national historic site, and is one of the most visited historic sites in the country.

Ms. Gastle said she's been to the farm many times, and likes the Anne of Green Gables novels for its realism, along with its historical aspects to Canadian fashion, food, politics, society, and women.

She added she enjoys the novels for their ability to be read by both as a child and an adult, and the different perspectives read from each. "People are really starting to realize that now, they're not just children's books."



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LET'S TALK ANNE OF GREEN GABLES: Kathy Gastle with a photo that includes her mother and grandmother with Lucy Maud Montgomery. She spoke at the annual Caledon East Historical Society on the life and work of the famous Canadian author.

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United Way pools together resources and ramps up efforts

Written By **MARK PAVILONS**

Helping our fellow men and women knows no boundaries. In the end, it's all about "us."

That was the message delivered to King councillors recently, by Daniele Zanotti, president and CEO of the United Way of Greater Toronto.

The agency, three years after the merger of York and Toronto, it has now merged with Peel, to become the United Way Greater Toronto.

Zanotti pointed out the social pressures facing residents in communities – poverty, struggle to meet basic needs, access to employment.

A recent "The Opportunity Equation" in GTA validates what experts already knew"

- Income inequality – the silent local and global community killer is spreading.

- Middle income neighbourhoods across the GTA are being replaced by either low or high income neighbourhoods.

While Toronto remains the income inequality capital of Canada, the "neighbourhood polarization" is spreading into the 905 area.

Zanotti said that back in 1980, no neighbourhoods in York Region were low income. Today – 16% of neighbourhoods in York Region are low income. And in Peel, most dramatically and drastically, a full 52% (a majority of neighbourhoods) are low income.

"This is why, together, our regional United Way is better positioned to fight local poverty –

in all its forms."

A record investment of \$88 million was announced a few months ago for York and Toronto. Zanotti said in York Region alone, the United Way has increased its financial investment by close to 5%.

Now, they're supporting 47 agencies, delivering hundreds of programs across the region including anchor partner agencies like Community Living York South, 360 Kids, Family Services York Region and Carefirst.

They continue to support Big Brothers Big Sisters York Region, Canadian Mental Health Association-York Region, and Yellow Brick House.

Thanks to a record campaign, a multi-year transformational gift from Magna, there's new funding available to support an array of programs for seniors, food banks, Variety Village and more. In addition, almost \$750,000 in funding across the region is earmarked for youth, focussing on supporting multiple barriers to employment.

"We have strengthened our dynamic presence at key local tables like the Human Services Planning Board – working together on a made in York Region Community Benefits Framework that can benefit local communities where large infrastructure projects are taking place."

Zanotti noted they just completed "iCount," in partnership with the Region of York, with

over 200 volunteers from across the region walking the streets, talking to peoples and families, gathering data to inform its work and programs aimed at reducing, preventing and ending homelessness in York Region.

"This is why together our regional United Way is better positioned to fight local poverty in all its forms," he concluded.



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THANK YOU ANN: We would like to thank everyone who came out to support our annual Highlands Youth for Christ Winter Gala fundraiser. We would also like to thank Scotiabank for matching donations up to \$5000. Scotiabank's generous donation helped make this Gala a huge success. During the gala we took time to recognize Ann McCallum who will be leaving her position as Executive Director after 22 years. Ann has played a big part in this organization, as well as in the community. Her passion for teens has touched the lives of many youth in the Orangeville community and beyond. We hope her all the best in her next adventure.

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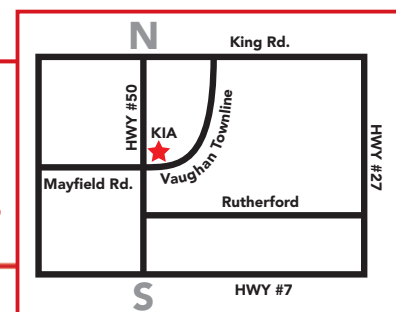
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Caledon Jr. C Bandits fall in home opener, look to rebound

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A slow start out the gate landed the junior C Caledon Bandits in a tough spot in their season opener, falling 10 – 5 to the Mimico Mountaineers.

A team of mostly fresh new faces took to the floor at Mayfield Arena on Tuesday to open the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League schedule, where Mimico's Tyler Hurshman snuck two quick goals in the opening three minutes past veteran Caledon goaltender Jeremy Outopoulos.

Heading to the break down 3 – 0, the third year goalie was beaten 28 seconds into the second frame, though fellow veteran Bandit Jarrett Petrie beat the Mimico goalie down low just seconds later to break the shutout.

Andrew Rybka then connected on his first goal as a Bandit on a powerful side-arm shot from far out, though Mimico took a 9 – 3 lead into the second intermission.

Outopoulos settled into the game, and the season, in the final frame, allowing just one more Mimico notch.

Both Darcy Tainsh and Brandon Marion capitalized for the Bandits, but it was



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

A TOUGH LOSS: Dimitri Meszaros chases down a Mimico forward in the Caledon Bandits' 10 - 5 loss in their season opener at Mayfield Arena on Tuesday.

too little, too late, as the final buzzer sounded for a Mimico victory.

With a sixteen-game regular season

schedule that runs through to the end of June, the Bandits will have plenty of opportunity to make up ground, next fac-

ing a road test against the 0 - 2 Halton Hills Bulldogs on Wednesday.

They return home on May 15 to battle the Six Nations Warriors, with an opening draw scheduled for 8p.m.

The junior C league is up one member after some shakeups in the offseason, with both the Eastern Township Extreme Eagles and the North Shore Kodiaks stepping into their first seasons, adding a touch of Quebec flavour to the OJCLL.

The Shelburne Vets have decided to take a leave of absence for the 2018 season.

The Bandits are coming off of a 2017 season that saw them finish last in the OJCLL standings, before being ousted by the powerhouse Six Nation Warriors in two games in their first round best-of-three series.

To date, The Caledon Bandits Jr C are the second most winning team in Meredith Cup history, with championships in 2008, 2009, and five consecutive West Division titles from 2008-2012.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.caledonbandits.com/jrc.

More than 300 run in New Tecumseth 5k and half marathon

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It was a good day for a long distance run – cool and crisp – when over 300 long distance runners took part in the New Tecumseth 5K and Half Marathon run in support of Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston on Sunday, April 29.

The event attracted runners from around the region including quite a few from Shelburne and the surrounding area who came out for the challenge.

Shelburne resident Alex Heck ran the half-marathon from Tottenham to Alliston.

"I'm in a full marathon next week in Toronto," she said. "So this is part of the training."

The 5K route wound through the streets of Alliston while the half-marathon got started at the Community Centre in Tottenham and made its way north to Alliston.

Both races finished at PPG Park in Alliston.

The run was organized by a group of volunteers to help raise funds for the Stevenson

Memorial Hospital \$30 million redevelopment campaign.

"I'm the runner director and we have seven other volunteers that helped organize," said race organizer Kara Harris. "We've done other races but this is the first one in New Tec. It's supporting the hospital. The proceeds from our event go to the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation."

The organizers have held smaller events in the town. In addition to Ms. Harris, organizers include Charlene McNmara, Nicole Myatt, Connie Clark, Lise Waltenbury, Brenda MacNeil, and Nicole Pavlovic, and Tracy Ross.

"We've had a few other smaller events in the town. We are 100 per cent volunteer. Our mandate has always been to give back to local charities and families in our community. We did a run a few years ago and that money went to the hospital. After that event we realized how important it was that the hospital have a run that is supported by the community. The town needs it, the community needs it, and the hospital needs it too,"

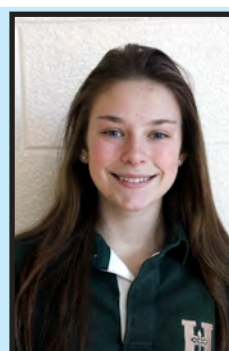
Harris said. "I have my own connection with the hospital so I have a real passion for this. The half marathon started in Tottenham and ended here (PPG Park). It's 21.1 kilometres. The 5K started here in the park and ended here. Both routes go past the hospital. We had a total of 333 runners. It is our goal to make this an annual event. We've already

started working on the 2019 event. It's always going to be held on the last weekend of April."

While the hundreds of runner gave it their all to complete the course, just as manner enthusiastic supporters were there to cheer them on when they crossed the finish line.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



CHARLISE CORONA

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

Only in Grade 9, Corona has been instrumental in starting an archery club at Robert F. Hall, a first for the school. Shooting at the Archers of Caledon club, she has been involved in the sport since trying it out at camp a few years ago, researching it online before getting into archery seriously. Snowboarding in the winter, she has also been involved in both soccer and gymnastics.



CASSANDRA ETTORE

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 10 student earned MVP honours on the St. Michael junior soccer team in just her freshman season, helping the Thunder to the league semifinal. Suiing up this season for the senior squad, Ettore also enjoys taekwondo and baseball, but both have taken a backseat as she becomes more serious with soccer. She also plays soccer for the Woodbridge minor club.



JAMES FERRIS

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 11 student plays Fly-half for the school's rugby team, and has been playing since Grade 9. Ferris said he enjoys the sport for the aggression, and teamwork involved. He also enjoys playing volleyball and hockey, and said he enjoys sports because it's a stress reliever. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon.



BRYCE THOMPSON

Humberview Secondary School

In Grade 12, Thompson plays lacrosse, and has been doing so for 14 years. He enjoys the physical aspect, as well as the teamwork involved. He also plays lacrosse for the Junior B Brampton Excelsiors. Thompson is looking into going to university after graduating this year.



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Journey to ground-breaking discovery a fascinating tale

Written By **MARK PAVILONS**

A King couple's journey from international communications to being on the verge of a medical breakthrough, has been a long, arduous one.

A love of science, coupled with informing and helping the public, sparked their interest, and launched them on a fantastic voyage.

Mark Miller and Susan Elliott, founders of BirchBioMed, saw promise in a tiny molecule almost four years ago.

After burying themselves in research and working with scientists from the University of British Columbia, this small group was onto something, something big.

If it all comes together as planned, this will be a made-in-Canada, world first!

There is light at the end of the tunnel and the years dedicated to the project will soon see some very impressive results. Their dedication and commitment to the cause will not only pay dividends, but benefit all humankind.

BirchBioMed is a clinical-stage biomedical company focused on the clinical evaluation, development and commercialization of anti-scarring drugs, autoimmune therapeutics and novel strategies for transplantation.

BirchBioMed is a UBC spinoff, and holds the exclusive worldwide pharmaceutical license for two medical therapeutic technologies from UBC that mark significant medical breakthroughs in the treatment of fibrosis and certain autoimmune diseases.

Their patented ground-breaking anti-scar technology (FS2) is the key to unlocking several diseases and addressing untold other health concerns.

It's the only antifibrotic (or anti-scarring) therapeutic that prevents formation of scars and promotes the breakdown of existing scars. This small molecule drug attacks scarring at the molecular level without hindering wound healing. It radically improves healing outcomes for burn survivors and dramatically reduces post-surgical treatment costs associated with scarring.

The group has found several ways to deliver the product – topically, orally and via injection, as well as through sutures, dressings and even bandages.

The first phase of clinical trials demonstrated the safe, topical administration.

It's currently in second stage trials in the U.S.

As well, this research and development

resulted in an amazing discovery. Their patented, disruptive and highly regarded autoimmune technology (AI-001) has been found to reverse type 1 diabetes, and alopecia in gold-standard animal models. It has the potential to replace all existing lifelong treatments for certain autoimmune diseases. And, it will require only short-term protocols instead of lifelong treatments.

This is not only ground-breaking, but will have enormous world-wide ramifications. The applications are seemingly limitless at this point. Some other areas this will be beneficial include repairing ocular damage and preventing organ rejection.

Miller said it will be life-changing, if not life-saving in many respects.

Initially funded by key strategic donors and government bodies, including the Canadian Institute of Health Research and the National Science and Engineering Research Council (the Canadian counterpart of the U.S. National Institutes of Health), this licensed technology has benefited from more than \$6 million in government and association grants, coupled with additional university resources. It is also the first technology that UBC, or any other Canadian institution, has advanced from the discovery stage through to completion of Phase 1 clinical trials with support strictly from government and private donations.

Miller said this highly significant achievement, coupled with extensive funding from Canada's most prestigious government research institutions, are an indication of this technology's potential importance and incalculable impact on society.

Another major, influential and respected supporter has been Canada's JDRF, a global leader in research into T1D that awarded significant early funding for the develop-

ment of AI001. Type 1 diabetes (T1D) is an autoimmune disease that occurs when the body's immune system attacks and destroys the cells in the pancreas that make insulin. Unlike type 2 diabetes, T1D is not linked to being overweight, lack of exercise or other lifestyle factors. It is not preventable and its cause is unknown.

As the leading global organization funding T1D research, JDRF is supporting the best T1D studies in Canada and internationally.

Miller and Elliott, as well as Dr. Ryan Hartwell, BirchBioMed's Chief Science Officer, have been travelling across North America, espousing the virtues of this valuable research. They were recently encouraged after a presentation to top dermatologists and burn experts that this medication will be revolutionary.

All the parts and players in this amazing story came together in perfect fashion.

Miller credits Dr. Aziz Ghahary and his team, which included Dr. Hartwell, as the co-inventors of FS1/FS2 and AI-001. That team, Miller said, has been outstanding to

Public Affairs.

Susan Elliott not only has extensive marketing and sales experience, but developed strategic communications, public relations campaigns and orchestrated product launches for many prominent international companies, including Nissan, Chrysler, Mitsubishi, and Infiniti. A long-time member of the Automotive Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC), Elliott was awarded the group's highest honor, the Tony Sloga Award, in 2005.

All of this experience may not have prepared them for the biggest challenge yet to come – a world breakthrough.

Along with investment from our shareholders, Miller said everyone on the team has contributed countless hours and their own personal funds to keep the ball rolling all these years. The end result is not the fame and glory, but rather a legacy.

When the group takes centre stage to present their life-saving treatment, Miller imagines saying, "I had a hand in that."

For more, visit birchbiomed.com



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A BELLWETHER BREAKFAST: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson welcomed more than 200 guests to this year's Mayor's Business Breakfast last Friday (April 27). Held at The Royal Ambassador in Caledon, the event featured Dr. Lance Secretan as keynote speaker. The best-selling author shared insights and tips from his brand new publication *The Bellwether Effect*.

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