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Friday, June 8th

4:00pm Campbell's Amusements Midway Open (Midway)
5:00pm Bavarian Gardens Open (Area C)
7:00pm OTTPA Truck & Tractor Pull (Pull Track)
8:00pm Brett Baker Country Music Entertainment (Area F)

Saturday, June 9th

7:00am Food Booth Open (Area D)
8:00am Vendor Village Vendor Village Open (Area B)
10:00am Exhibits Hall Open (Hall)
All British/Classic Car Show (Ring 1)
AG Awareness Tent (Tent A)
Pony Rides (Midway)
Midway Open (Midway)
11:00am Bavarian Gardens (Area C)
Caledon Concert Band (Area E)
12:00am Opening Ceremonies (Area E)
Ambassador Awards (Area E)
12:30pm Gerry Mitchell's Children's Entertainment (Ring 2)
1:00pm Bethel House/MS Society 50/50
Home Baking Fundraiser Auction (Area E)
1:30pm Caledon Concert Band (Tent A)
Children's Games (Ring 2)
2:00pm Lawn & Garden Tractor Pull (Pull Track)
2:30pm Golden Country Classics (Area E)
3:30pm Exhibits Hall Closed (Hall)
Gerry Mitchell's Children's Entertainment (Area E)
4:00pm Baking Entries Claimed (Hall)
Caledon Fair BBQ (Area E)
7:00pm Brett Baker Country Music Entertainment (Area E)

Sunday, June 10th

7:00am Food Booth (Area D)
8:00am Vendor Village (Area B)
9:00am Welsh & Sport Pony Show (Ring 2)
10:00am Exhibits Hall Open (Hall)
AG Awareness Tent (Tent A)
Midway Open (Midway)
11:00am Cattle Show (Ring 3)
Line Dancing (Area E)
12:00pm Bavarian Gardens (Area C)
Kyle Dunn Music Entertainment (Area E)
1:00pm Line Dancing (Area E)
2:00pm Kiddie Pedal Pull (Area E)
2:30pm Kyle Dunn Music Entertainment (Area E)
3:00pm Bike Draw (Area E)
Awards Ceremony (Area E)
3:45pm Exhibit Hall Closed (Hall)
4:00pm Exhibits Claimed (Hall)
AG Awareness Closed (Tent A)
6:00pm Grounds Closed

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WHAT A DAY: Just over a week away, the Town of Caledon is preparing for its biggest day of the year. In fact, the celebrations surrounding Caledon Day, June 16 this year, will encompass the entire weekend. To find out more, turn to page A8.

Summer staple on the backburner as Rotary puts rib fest on hiatus

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It has been one of the area's best places to meat and greet, but Rotaryfest is no more, at least for this year.

After a half-decade of ravishing ribs, the event has been put on hiatus, said incoming Bolton Rotary Club president Doug Prince.

While it might return in the future, Price said the extreme workload that went into staging it every year had become too prohibitive.

In other words, they need time to breathe

and focus on the many other initiatives that benefit the community.

"Well, we're on hiatus for a couple of years," Prince said. "We did it for five years, three years in Bolton. People in Bolton loved it. We got great crowds and great buzz, but people in Caledon like to say Bolton isn't the centre of the universe," he said with a laugh. "So you hear from people in Inglewood and Caledon East and etcetera that

they have that big parking lot. So we moved it over there to give that a try, but in the end we just got pooped."

Price said thousands of hours went into organizing and running the event, adding that the legion of volunteers required was getting harder to come by.

"Everybody wants to volunteer at the fun things. We need people at the garbage stations, we need people emptying the recycle bins and making sure the Johnny-on-the-spots are all clean. We had about 40 of those. Everybody wants to volunteer at the beer tent."

There was also a point where many of the same supporters in town were being asked to donate time and money to all the events the various local service clubs organize. Prince said fatigue was setting in for some of those businesses as well.

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Five-year rib run comes to an end

"They're being hit for everything. Piero over at Garden Foods has been fabulous, but he gets asked for everything. Bob Fines has been a huge supporter of ours for years, but he also supports Bethel House and he also supports the cancer walk, so it's the same few people in town who are getting hit over and over again."

The club also oversees the bus shelters in Bolton, and supports the scouts, guides, and sea cadets. They also offer three scholarships to Humberboldt students help with the Santa Claus parade and much more.

"We just got tired after five years. Things have a life then either the club burns out or people stop coming. In this case, we asked who wants to run this and nobody put their hand up," Prince explained.

He said the first couple of years in Bolton, attendance peaked at about 17,000 people, so a lack of interest didn't play into the deci-

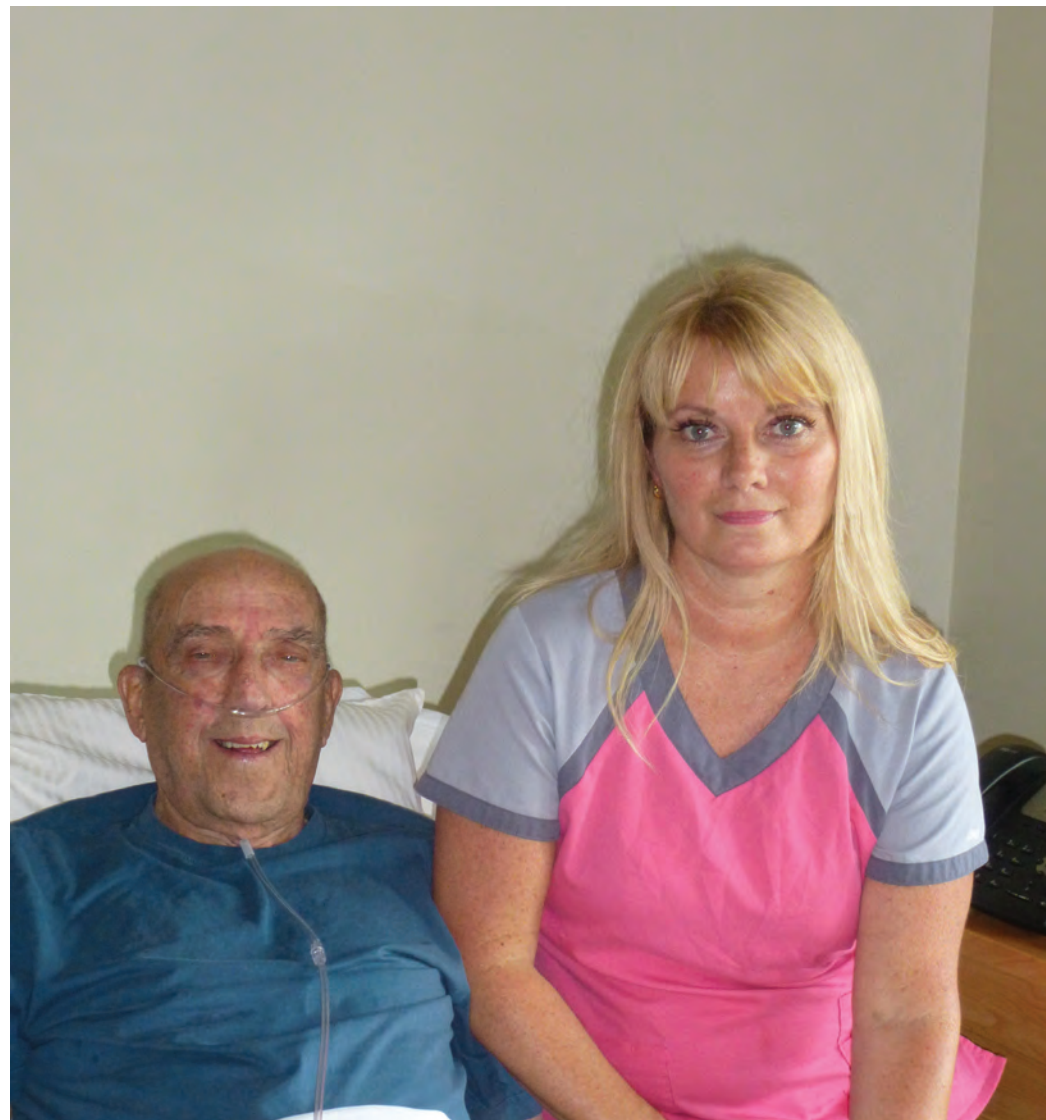


sion to pause the event.

"We're going to re-evaluate it and see if we can bring it back a little smaller, a little leaner or see if there's somebody we can partner with."

Until then, organizers will take a breath and work on the many other community endeavours that all take much time and effort to accomplish.

"We'll see how everyone feels next year."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LENDING A HAND: Bethel Hospice personal support worker Karen Rammage has been awarded for the care and compassion she offers to the residents in their final days.

This angel a friend to the end

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Helping people at the end of their life isn't a job for everyone. In fact, it's not a job for almost anyone, but a personal support worker (PSW) at Bethel Hospice in Inglewood has proven that the right person can make a world of difference.

Karen Rammage was recently named this year's winner of the PSW of the Year Award from the Ontario Personal Support Worker Association.

She also tied for first place for the Frances Montgomery Award from Hospice Palliative Care Ontario, awarded annually to a PSW demonstrating excellence in hospice palliative care.

PSW of the Year nominees are evaluated based on professional knowledge, patient care, advocacy, team support and going beyond the call of duty. In her nomination, Rammage was described as "one of the most special PSWs I have ever worked with, demonstrating her caring spirit with each and every resident, considering it a calling to be able to provide care to the residents in their final days or weeks of life."

In addition to the usual PSW duties, Rammage is an expert hair cutter and stylist, and helps residents to look and feel beautiful to their dying breath. She also understands how hard it is to find food that tastes good at end of life, and has been known to make detours to pick up and bring in residents' favourite foods.

"It's a lot of hands on with the residents and the family members, and the clinical staff, too, the nurses as well," she said of her job.

Bethel is a 10-bed residential hospice for those with three months to live. The goal is to make them — and their families — as comfortable in the time they have left. While they're not able to go home, taking them from a hospital environment into one that is as close to home as possible makes an enormous difference.

Rammage was quick to credit the work front-line staff does, but saved special praise for the roughly 200 volunteers who

work tirelessly to make residents comfortable.

"They donate their time to cook for the residents, to cook for the families, they make lunch every day, they support the staff. They're a huge, huge part of what makes Bethel the amazing place that it is, and I don't think they get recognized enough."

Rammage has been with Bethel Hospice for the past six years, first arriving on a work placement from her PSW certificate program at Georgian College in Orangeville, where she graduated with honours and as Valedictorian of her class. She felt trepidation as she began her career, unsure if hospice care was for her.

"I didn't think I could do it," she admitted. "I did my placement there as student and it wasn't my first choice. I didn't want to go to hospice, I didn't know a lot about what hospice was. They didn't teach it in school because it's still a recent innovation."

After witnessing first hand the positive effect a hospice has on people, she knew she had found her calling, even if it can be heartbreaking to lose people as part of the job.

"You have your good days, you have your bad days, you have your days where you leave work and sit in your car and cry for 20 minutes. But you just kind of pull it together. I build quite a connection and bond with a lot of the residents and a lot of the family members and sometimes I have to ask myself if I'm being too compassionate and too attached because when somebody leaves us that makes it so much harder for me. So sometimes I take a step back and wonder if maybe I'm not cut out for this, but then I slap myself upside my head and get back to it."

Her only regret is that she didn't begin her career in hospice. She started this phase while in her 40s, "and I wish I had been doing it earlier. I love every moment of it. It's a challenge sometimes, but it's a challenge that's worth the tears knowing you've made an impact on someone who can be a little vulnerable at times."

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Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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 following. Call 905-857-7651 for more info.

Neighbourhood Tree Planting & Free BBQ
Date: Sunday, June 17 (rain or shine)
Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Location: Adam Wallace Memorial Park Cedar Grove Rd, Bolton
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- West Bolton SNAP info booth with proposed concepts
- Kid's activity
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This event is brought to you by West Bolton SNAP in partnership with Region of Peel and Town of Caledon. West Bolton SNAP (Sustainable Neighbourhood Retrofit Action Plan) is an ongoing project to transform your neighbourhood into a greener, healthier and more vibrant place.

West Bolton SNAP Open House – Unveiling of Draft Neighbourhood Project Concepts
Date: Wednesday, June 27, 2018
Time: 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Location: Albion-Bolton Community Centre, Room D 150 Queen St S, Bolton.

Join us for the unveiling of draft neighbourhood project concepts that were developed as part of the West Bolton SNAP.

Developed in partnership with the University of Toronto, these project ideas integrate community and subject matter experts' feedback received through several engagement activities. At the Open House, you will have an opportunity to provide your feedback on the proposed ideas and their potential to make the West Bolton Neighbourhood a more sustainable, healthy and vibrant place.

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Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The 2018 edition of the Caledon Fair, which has been running an astounding 158 years, is promising a wide variety of activities and entertainment for everyone in the family.

Taking over the Caledon Fairgrounds from Friday through Sunday (June 8-11), the fair will feature high-quality entertainment, rides, tractor pull competitions and much more.

In his 57th year with the fair and hosted by the Caledon Agricultural Society, secretary Clarence Pinkney said the work that goes into organizing the annual event begins the day after the previous one ends and that volunteers are needed now for next year.

"We need more volunteers because some of us that are on the board are starting to get older, like myself, and it's a lot of work," he explained.

The midway, always a favourite attraction, gets rocking Friday afternoon. "People can purchase a coupon for \$20, which allows them to enjoy the rides as often as they want all day long," Pinkney said.



"There's also going to be a truck and tractor pull on Friday, which usually attracts a great crowd. Then on Saturday afternoon there's the lawn tractor pull. That event starts at 2 p.m."

Country music star Brett Barker will perform Friday and Saturday, but there will also be a British classic car exhibit, pony rides, children's entertainment, the always popular Bavarian Gardens, a Welsh pony show, a 50/50 draw and many other attractions from morning to night throughout the weekend.

The fair has been running in Caledon Village since the reign of Queen Victoria. According to the fair's website, fairs were started across the country when it was beginning to be settled by pioneers.

Now in a more urban setting, it's more important than ever to educate people about agriculture.

Admission Friday is \$10, Saturday and Sunday \$8, and a maximum of \$15 for a family car. Kids under 12 years of age and 4H members with a valid membership card can get in for free.

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Transport truck ignores flashing lights of school bus

A transport truck driver has been charged with failing to stop for a school bus after being stopped by a member of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment's Traffic Unit.

On Wednesday, May 30, 2018 at approximately 3:30 p.m., an officer was stopped with a motorist on Coleraine Drive north of King Street in the Town of Caledon. The officer observed a stopped school bus stopped northbound on Coleraine Drive with its overhead red signal-lights flashing and stop arm extended. To the officer's amazement he watched as a transport truck proceeded to pass the stopped

school bus going southbound.

The bus was in the process of dropping students off from school for the day. No students had exited the vehicle at the time the transport truck passed.

The officer stopped the offending transport truck and the driver was charged.

Davinder SINGH, 43 years old, from Mississauga has been charged with the offence of Fail to Stop For School Bus.

If convicted, the driver faces a minimum fine of \$400 and six demerit points being added to his driver's license record.

The OPP Caledon Detachment would like to remind drivers that when approaching a stopped school bus with its red signal-lights flashing you are required to stop in all directions regardless of how many lanes there are.

A 21-year-old Ottawa man faces theft charges after he allegedly gained access May 29 to the Elmvale Jungle Zoo in Mount Albert and stealing three animals. Police say he entered by cutting a hole in a chain link fence and then proceeded to steal three animals which included an 18-inch tortoise, a black and white Lemur and a black Gibbon monkey.

The value of the stolen animals is in excess of \$20,000. Officers from the Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to zoo, which is located at 14191 County Road 27, Springwater Township.

Drug and weapons charges laid

On May 31, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB), Biker Enforcement Unit (BEU) along with Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) Tactical Unit executed two search warrants at a known Hells Angels hangaround member's residence in Oshawa.

The preliminary investigation resulted in, but was not limited to, the seizure of a .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a Ruger Mark II .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol, ammunition, drug paraphernalia, a small amount (500 ml) of GHB commonly known as Liquid Ecstasy, and "colours" from outlaw motorcycle gangs.

The items seized along with intelligence information obtained by the BEU supports recent national attention of the rising tensions and violence between Hells Angels and Outlaws MC groups and their support clubs.

As a result of this investigation, three people were arrested and charged for multiple

offences and one person remains at large. Persons arrested include:

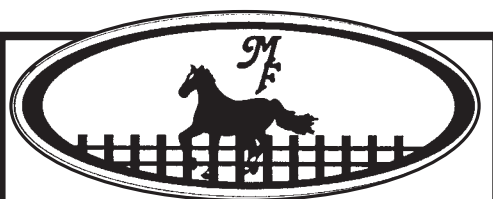
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 - Breach of Firearms – Store firearms
 - Unauthorized Possession of Firearms
 - Unauthorized Possession
 - Possession of a Loaded Restricted/Prohibited Firearm
 - Possession of a Firearm Obtained by Crime
 - Possession of GHB for the purposes of trafficking

A 32-year-old Oshawa man

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- Breach of Firearms – Store firearms
- Unauthorized Possession of Firearms
- Knowledge of Unauthorized Possession
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A 33-year-old Oshawa man

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- Breach of Firearms – Store firearms
- Unauthorized Possession of Firearms
- Knowledge of Unauthorized Possession
- Possession of a Loaded Restricted/Prohibited Firearm
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Thrilling demonstrations! Check out police cars, fire vehicles, and more.

VENDOR ZONE
Browse through over 50 vendors, crafters, community organizations and businesses.

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YOUTH ZONE
Activities will include the exciting Adrenaline Rush Inflatable Obstacle Course, a Gaming Trailer and Caledon Parks and Recreation staff to energize this zone. Plus, find out about recreation programs and services!

MAIN STAGE LINE UP:

- 2:00 p.m.** Opening Ceremonies
Caledon Concert Band
Indigenous Acknowledgment and presentation of Wampum Belt
- 2:30 p.m.** Revolution Dance Company
- 3:00 p.m.** Library Birthday Bash Kick-Off
- 3:30 p.m.** Five Two Eight
- 4:00 p.m.** Team K9 and Petunia the Wonder Pig
- 4:30 p.m.** Herb Campbell Concert Band
- 5:00 p.m.** Team K9 and Petunia the Wonder Pig
- 5:30 p.m.** The Nomads
- 7:00 p.m.** Dubé
- 8:30 p.m.** **Headliner - Matthew Good**
- 10:00 p.m.** Grand Finale Fireworks

PARKING:

Free parking available at Caledon East Soccer Complex (after 6:00 p.m.) and Caledon East Fire Hall Park.

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SPECIAL FEATURES:

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State Farm Bike Rodeo 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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Arts & Entertainment



Claymore Dancers – The Academy of Highland Dance

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Picture this: a perfect summer's day and the pipes are playing, floating their high pitched and low rumble of the Scottish bag pipes upon the air. Originally, created to terrify the enemy as the troops came marching on, it is sometimes easy to imagine, as a multitude of them walk the Main Field. United, it is the sound of a coming storm, but which, for the Scots, is the sound of home.

Welcome to a Scottish Festive, a Scottish Highland Games.

On the main stage, in the sunshine, young women to the youngest little girl take their turns at performing the Highland Dances, with traditions that go back in history and tradition, as far as the pipes themselves. Indeed, one of those pipes may be providing the music, and the busy beat to which the girls are dancing.

Look how they twirl, how fast their feet, how

they kick and jump! Agility, technique, discipline – grace are all part of the whole beautiful production, with costumes that tell stories as much as the dances do.

Some of the dancing is competitive; some of it is display. All of it only comes with dedication and passion for it, like all the arts, quite engrossing and wonderful. The dancers give a lot of their time over the summer months to attend and dance at the Games, garnering their medals and cups as they thrill the judges with their skill and talent.

Certainly this is the case for the dance students at the Claymore Dancers - Academy of Highland Dance, founded and owned by Tara Breeze, BATD Fellow – Highland, BATD Member – National, BFA in Dance (Honours), B Ed, CI (Conditioning and Imagery for Dance) Trainer.

Ms Breeze tells her story: "I have been dancing since I was six years old and loved dancing all my life."

She went on to earn her many degrees and certifications, while also taking ballet, contemporary, jazz and tap.

"I danced with the Scottish Dance Company of Canada for ten years," she said, adding, "We performed with some of the top Celtic musicians, including Leahy and Natalie MacMaster."

Dancing for audiences at the 2003 Edinburgh Military Tattoo and working in the PBS special, A Time to Remember, were really highlights for her in her life, as well.

"I was first certified to teach about 20 years ago. I taught at studios in the GTA for about ten years and then thought I would have a go at running my own studio, now for ten years. It is seven years since we came to Caledon, to where I moved my studio."

Now that it is June, the whirl of the Scottish Games has begun already, with the Georgetown Highland Games, opening this weekend, on Saturday.

The Claymore Dancers are ready: "Some of our girls are competing this weekend at Georgetown," Ms Breeze told the Citizen. "We go to Fergus [Scottish Festival and Highland Games, in August] as well as others but we're not going to Maxville [the Glengarry Highland Games] this year because I'm taking some of the dancers to Gettysburg in the States."

Between her full time job as a high school teacher in Toronto, working currently in the Guidance Department, and teaching in her studio in Caledon, Ms Breeze has no time for dancing as performer herself, although, as she pointed out, "Teaching requires me to dance, to illustrate the moves."

Naturally, the question followed if her own daughter dances. It was an interesting reply: Said Ms Breeze, "I only wanted her to come when she wanted to. So, I would ask her, when she very young, if she would like to come to dance and she said no. I left it but I asked her

every time. When she was four, she told me, 'I'm going to come to dance class.' And, then, she never stopped. It had to be her own decision. She is seven years old now."

Almost all her students "are coming from Caledon. Their background – some of them have Scottish roots; some just see us out in the community. All the kids like the culture. We make sure the kids learn about the cultural background of the dancing."

She talked about the many virtues of dance: "It's great exercise. It develops strength, agility, technique, grace – it's an art form. The costumes are a big part of it and the parents really love them. They are quite conservative, compared other dance styles. There are a lot of traditions and stories that go with the costumes, old histories.

"They are really kilts that the dancers wear, of course [for the sword dance and others]. Nowadays, the colours are brighter. Traditionally, they were more muted colours. The students can't learn the dance without learning the traditions, understanding where they come from."

At some time, everyone visits to a Highland Games. "They all go at one point or another."

The really important part of the whole are the friendships that are developed between the dancers, friendships that last.

"The ambitions for the girls to compete, stay in shape, the connection goes on in the friendships made – they really last a life time."

The connections: "One young girl's mother used to dance – it becomes generational. When we do our community shows, the older girls, who might not dance any more, come back to help with the costumes and with back stage."

By the bye, it is also a lot of fun.

For Ms Breeze, her ambition is to keep doing this: "I wanted to create a studio that I would want my own child to attend: 1 - to have a strong technique and 2 - to provide an outlet for performance. When I did have a child, this is a studio where she can be happy."

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DANCING THE DAY AWAY: Dancers from the Claymore Highland Dance - Academy of Dance performing for the Celtic Festival at the Alton Mill Arts Centre at the beginning of May.

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Giant Hogweed: Be Careful!

Giant Hogweed is an invasive plant that has been found in many parts of Ontario. If sap touches skin or eyes, it could have harmful health effects.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

Giant Hogweed looks similar to cow parsnip and can be about 4.5 to 6 meters tall. The plant has hollow stems with dark reddish-purple splotches and coarse white hair, leaves as wide as 1.5 meters with hairs on the underside, flattened oval shaped fruit, and small white flowers in the summer.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I COME IN CONTACT WITH IT?

If clear watery sap from the plant's stem or hair touches your skin or eyes:

- Wash the affected areas immediately
- Avoid touching your eyes
- Stay out of the sun for at least 48 hours
- Seek medical attention

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU FIND HOGWEED ON YOUR PROPERTY?

Property owners are responsible for the removal of giant hogweed on private property. It is recommended that you hire a lawn care professional to remove it. If you do decide to remove the plant yourself, contact the Region of Peel at 905.791.9499 or visit peelregion.ca to obtain information on the safe removal and disposal.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU FIND HOGWEED ON PUBLIC PROPERTY?

If you spot hogweed on public property (a conservation area, along a highway or roadway), please contact Regulatory Services at 905.584.2272 x.3462 or by email to enforcement@caledon.ca.

For more information about hogweed, visit the Ontario Invasive Plant Council ontarioinvasiveplants.ca or call 705.741.5400.



OPEN HOUSE

Caledon East Community Centre Expansion Plans

The Town of Caledon is in the process of designing the phase 3 expansion of the Caledon East Community Centre. Join us to learn more about the expansion project and ask questions about the next steps.

WHEN:
Thursday June 7, 2018
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

WHERE:
Caledon East
Community Centre,
Hall B –
6215 Old Church Road

For more information please contact:
Sherry Brake
Senior Project Manager
Town of Caledon
905.584.2272 x.4263
sherry.brake@caledon.ca



HERITAGE DESIGNATION

Notice of Intention to Designate

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18:

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Any person may, within thirty days of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.

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- All properties are to be kept clear of derelict vehicles, unless the derelict vehicle and its parts are kept in an enclosed building.

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Town of Caledon ramping up for “biggest day of the year”

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It's described as the biggest day of the year for Caledon, so it's hardly surprising it's called Caledon Day. The Town is justifiably proud of the activities and entertainment planned for the weekend, so we asked Recreation Manager Heather Savage answered everything you need to know to make the most of your celebration.

What can people expect this time around?

Celebrate Caledon is a great opportunity for visitors and residents alike. It starts Friday night with the Cheers Caledon Craft Beer and Cider Festival and continues Saturday with Velocity – a charitable cycle event hosted by Caledon Community Services – and of course Caledon Day, the premier community event on the yearly calendar.

Will there be vendors?

Our list of vendors continues to grow. At Cheers Caledon local producers such as Spirit Tree, Pommies, GoodLot Farmstead, Badlands and Caledon Hills will be joined by several artisanal producers from around Caledon and Ontario, including Great Lakes Brewery, Ironwood Hard Cider, Elora Brewing, The Second Wedge Brewing, Grand Spirits Distillery, Partake Brewing and more. And during Caledon Day, which runs 2-11 p.m. on Saturday, our Caledon-based craft beers and ciders will be back, as well as our always popular food trucks, arts and crafters and community organizations and local businesses.



FILE PHOTO

CHEERS TO THAT: A full weekend of fun and excitement is forecast for Celebrate Caledon, set for June 15-16.

In total we're expecting 15 different food vendors and some 40 product vendors.

What will the entertainment be?

On Friday night the Husky Main Stage will have DJ Dave Puzzo spinning tunes starting at 6 p.m., with musical act The Associates following at 9 p.m.

Saturday's events kick off at 2 p.m. with a special presentation of a wampum belt to the Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation in honour of our friendship and in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Ajentance Treaty.

During the rest of the day there's a full slate of entertainment, with everything from dance to canine demonstrations and of course our headline act Matthew Good, followed up by our famous fireworks display.

How many people usually attend?

Last year just over 1,200 people attended Cheers Caledon. For a first-year event to draw that many, that's a phenomenal response.

And Caledon Day is the biggest community event of the year, hands down. We estimate that, over the course of the day, over 12,000 people come through the gates.

What kind of preparation goes into an event like this?

We have a core group of staff that are involved, but by and large the weekend wouldn't be what it is without an amazing group of volunteers. Caledon Day was founded by volunteers and that community-minded spirit is still a big part of what makes the day special.

Are you looking for volunteers?

We're always looking for help! We invite those interested to visit caledon.ca/caledonday and complete the volunteer application.

For more information about the weekend, visit caledon.ca/celebrate.

CHAMBER CHECK IN



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Caledon Chamber Members are invited to the Annual General Meeting taking place on:
Tuesday, June 19th, 2018
6pm to 8pm
Caledon Estate Banquet Hall
Please RSVP to the office at info@caledonchamber.com or 905-857-7393.

Special Guest: Rocco Rossi, CEO Ontario Chamber of Commerce
A successful entrepreneur and business executive, champion fundraiser, and dedicated public servant, Rocco Rossi joined the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC) in 2018 as President and CEO. Prior to joining the OCC, Rossi most recently served as President and CEO of Prostate Cancer Canada where he helped to advance the research, advocacy, education and awareness of the most common cancer in men. Mr. Rossi also served as CEO of Heart and Stroke Foundation - one of Canada's largest non-profit organizations - overseeing consecutive years of record fundraising combining for over \$500 million in total and launching many new, life-saving initiatives.

His passion for public policy has led him to stand for election both for the position of Mayor of Toronto and for MPP. Mr. Rossi has held senior positions at the Boston Consulting Group, TORSTAR, Labatt/Interbrew and MGI Software. He is a graduate of McGill and Princeton. Rossi currently serves as a member of the Board and Audit Committee of TerraVest Capital. A past board member of United Way of Greater Toronto and other charities, Mr. Rossi has been an active community builder. In fact, in

2012 he was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal for his Philanthropic and Community service.

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The Scholarship Candidate Application can be found on www.caledonchamber.com (under Events).

Deadline submission is: September 30, 2018

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Rock Garden Farms celebrates 30 years

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It has always been very much a family affair when it comes to Rock Garden Farms in Caledon East, says Margaret Galati, the second generation to carry on the Iuglio clan tradition.

"My mom started it in 1988 when she had too much corn for our other store, which my dad had been running for 20 years, so my dad decided to set her up with corn and a wagon on the end of the road here. So she started selling corn out of a wagon."

The problem was standing on the side of the road with vehicles hurtling back and forth wasn't the safest way to sell corn, so it was decided to move her out of harm's way to the upper part of the hill.

"So she was selling corn and the people would ask for a little bit of this and a little bit of that so she started selling a little bit of this and a little bit of that."

Soon after, the family opened up their strawberry field to allow people to pick their own and that evolved into flowers and pies and a wider variety of produce, including pumpkins in the fall.

"We're here from April to November, seven days a week," Galati said. My dad has always worked in the food industry. He was a produce manager and had his own store for 20 years and we've been here this long as a family. Now it's my husband and I and my three boys and so we all work here together. I've been here full time for 25, 30 years, while raising the kids. Our family just takes great pride in bringing in the freshest stuff and we go as local as possible."

Part of the enjoyment of visiting Rock Garden Farms is strolling the grounds and wandering through the store where a rainbow of flowers combine to produce a heavenly scent in a sea of colour.

"The colours, the smells, the scents and the flavours make a difference," Galati said. "People say they can taste a difference because it's so fresh. My husband and my dad go to the market at 1:30 a.m. and they're usually back here by 7:30. It's a one-place stop for all the farmers to do their buying. We buy as we go along so that's why it stays fresher instead of sitting in a warehouse like some other places."

With strawberry season beckoning, "This year we're doing a fundraiser for Family Transition Place in Orangeville. Some of the proceeds from the strawberry picking will go there so we're trying to encourage people to come out with their families, pick some strawberries, have a good day and then our family will donate. This being our 30th year, we picked three charities and we are donating to each of them during each season."

"Flower season was Hospice House, strawberry season will be Family Transition House, and pumpkin season will be the Community Services. Our Family wants to give back because we've been blessed."

And while the farm does keep regular business hours, Galati laughed when reciting them.

"You know what? If you see the gate open, come on in."



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BREAKING NEW GROUND: The Town of Caledon has partnered with Immanuel Christian Reformed Church to create a community garden to help beautify the Mayfield Recreation Complex, in honor of the Church's 70th anniversary.

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More NAFTA talks pointless

IF THERE WAS ANYTHING more ludicrous than the Trump administration's claim that hefty tariffs against steel and aluminum products from its allies were needed for U.S. "national security," it was the follow-up demand that a renegotiated North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) must have a five-year "sunset clause."

The tariffs were imposed (in obvious, flagrant violation of NAFTA) solely because Donald Trump figures he can win any global trade war. As for the sunset clause, as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau pointed out in an ABC interview, it would guarantee that no foreign investor would invest in Canada knowing that in five years the country could face an array of new U.S. tariff walls.

Perhaps the most curious thing is that Trump & Co. would see any benefit to the U.S. from such a clause, when it can already impose tariffs on anything that had even the remotest connection to "national security."

In the circumstances, the best thing Canada and Mexico can do is advise the protectionist regime in Washington that there is no point in holding any further NAFTA talks, and leave it to Mr. Trump to tear up the agreement and impose a wide range of new tariffs as part of his plan to "make America great again."

Bad as such an event might be, it would at least set the stage for a world-wide second Great Depression, confirming a prediction last Thursday by U.S. senator Ben Sasse, a Nebraska Republican who calls the steel and aluminum tariffs "dumb."

"Europe, Canada, and Mexico are not China, and you don't treat allies the same way you treat opponents. We've been down this road before – blanket protectionism is a big part of why America had a Great Depression. 'Make America Great Again' shouldn't mean 'Make America 1929 Again.'"

In fact, back in 1930, about six months after the 1929 stock market crash, a Republican-controlled House of Representatives passed the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act,

which raised tariffs on manufactured imports as much as 40 per cent. The tariffs led other countries to retaliate with high tariffs of their own, Canada establishing preferential trade with Great Britain and other countries as an alternative to U.S. imports.

Douglas Irwin, a Dartmouth College economist and author of *Peddling Protectionism: Smoot-Hawley and the Great Depression and Trade Policy Disaster: Lessons from the 1930s*, said the U.S. tariffs were imposed mainly for domestic political reasons.

"Other countries also used trade restrictions and protectionism as beggar-thy-neighbor policies to help their domestic economies during the worldwide slump," he said. The problem was that "if every country tries this strategy, everyone is worse off since one country's imports are another country's exports. World trade reduced significantly, and since trade barriers are easy to impose and hard to relax, the problem festered for some time."

It wasn't until 1933 that the downward spiral started to ease, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a committed opponent of the Smoot-Hawley tariffs, took office.

As we see it, the best hope for the world is that in 2020 the U.S. electorate will finally toss out Trumpism and elect someone who sees free trade as not only fair but a benefit to all nations.

Meanwhile, Canada's best course will involve boosting trade with Europe and Asia, via the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA), a free-trade agreement between Canada, the European Union and its member states that has already eliminated 98% of the tariffs between Canada and the EU, and TPP, the 11-country Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership.

The government's actions should also include changes in labeling laws that would better inform Canadians as to the source of everything they purchase, as part of a 'don't buy American' campaign.

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The nose knows: Scents of history

"Nothing is more memorable than a smell. One scent can be unexpected, momentary and fleeting, yet conjure up a childhood summer beside a lake in the mountains."

– Diane Ackerman

We all come into this world pretty much the same.

From our safe, warm, aquatic incubators, we were presented to the cold, open world. In a shocking transition, we entered this huge, loud, bright environment where we spend the rest of our days.

As infants, we're totally helpless creatures who depend entirely on our guardians to keep us warm, safe and fed.

What's fascinating is that we're complete packages, even before entering the world. We have all of our fingers and toes, and a complete set of senses. Our sense of smell and taste are fully developed, and strongest, at birth, unlike others that develop over the first year of life.

Our sense of smell impacts our brains, memories, emotions and tastes.

"Olfaction" has many purposes, such as detecting hazards, pheromones, and food.

It integrates with other senses to form the sense of flavor. Olfaction occurs when odorants bind to specific sites on olfactory receptors located in the nasal cavity. Signals from these receptors transmit them to the olfactory bulb, where the sensory input will start to interact with parts of the brain responsible for smell identification, memory, and emotion.

The process by which olfactory information is coded in the brain to allow for proper perception is still being researched, and is not completely understood.

Another of life's mysteries. Our bodies, despite the fact we're prone to breakdown, illness and wear and tear, are remarkable things.

Why is the sense of smell linked to our memories? What is clear is that there are certain smells that can trigger very specific memories that can affect how we feel. Therefore, smells have an emotional component, which is so very human.

"Smell is a potent wizard that transports you across thousands of miles and all

the years you have lived."
– Helen Keller

Who doesn't love the smell of freshly-baked bread? A poll listing Britain's top 50 favourite smells lists it as No. 1.

I will never forget one instance, during a Grade 8 field trip to Quebec. The bus stopped at a road-side bakery, operated by a group of nuns. OMG, you could smell those bread ovens for miles! We ran out of the bus like Pavlov sounded our dinner bell. The best fresh bread, ever!

In the survey, the irresistible aroma beat bacon, newly-mown grass and coffee

to the title, in a survey of 2,000 UK adults.

The top 10 was rounded out by cakes baking in the oven, the seaside, just laundered clothes, a Sunday roast, fish and chips and fresh flowers.

Stranger scents to make the top 50 included rain (28), new books (31), gasoline (36) and matches (37).

Fresh coffee has to be another huge favourite. There's nothing quite like it and it sends a signal that a new day has begun and it's time for a hearty breakfast.

As we enter the summer cottage season, who doesn't love the smell of gasoline and outboard motors? I don't know what it is, but boy, it makes me smile and feel quite relaxed.

A similar smell, from the exhaust of classic muscle cars, has the same grin-causing effect on yours truly, and my teenage son.

Weird, because if you spill a few drops at the pump, it has the opposite reaction.

One smell that I will never get tired of is that odd, moldy, damp, salty smell of hotel carpets in the Caribbean. Undoubtedly caused by the salty air from the ocean, it grabs me like nothing else. When I catch a whiff of this odor, my brain lights up like a pinball machine, and whisks me away to St. Maarten, Freeport or Puerto Plata.

My wife Kim and I managed to get away a few times before we "settled down," and those times were simply amazing. I often pull out those key chain photos taken by hotel photographers, that show us grinning, from ear to ear. Boy did we look good!

It is interesting that a well-developed sense of smell is also a defence mechanism.

We know to panic when we smell smoke or the "rotten egg" additives in natural gas. Burning plastic is another cause for alarm.

Of course, there is a direct link to smells and tastes. If you plug your nose, it limits your taste of flavours. I know that apple cider vinegar is good for you, but many can't stand the smell, or the taste. Plug your nose and swallow!

They say you can't really enjoy a meal if your sniffer is clogged.

"Nothing can beat the smell of dew and flowers and the odor that comes out of the earth when the sun goes down."
– Ethel Waters

Yes, I have smelled the wind, sunsets and wet dog at the end of a summer's day.

Incredible!
There is a lot of tragedy and uncertainty in our world. But we have been given some wonderful gifts – our senses in all their glory.

Follow your nose, I say. Spark up the BBQ and let the aroma carry on the winds of summer.

On This Day — June 7

1899 — American temperance crusader Carrie Nation destroys the inventory of a saloon in Kiowa, Kansas.

1929 — The Lateran Treaty is ratified, bringing Vatican City into existence.

1942 — The Battle of Midway ends with an American victory.

1946 — BBC One, the main channel of the BBC, returns to the air after seven years due to the Second World War.

1977 — Five-hundred million watch the high day of the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II on television.

1982 — Priscilla Presley opens Graceland to the public. The bathroom where Elvis Presley died five years earlier is kept off-limits.

Born on This Day

1837 — Alois Hitler, Austrian civil servant, father.

1917 — Dean Martin, singer, actor, TV host.

1940 — Tom Jones, Welsh singer. It's not unusual if you know who he is.

1952 — Liam Neeson, Oscar-nominated Irish actor.

1958 — Prince, musician, actor, producer.

1959 — Mike Pence, 49th vice-president of the United States.

1988 — Michael Cera, Canadian actor best known for his role in *Arrested Development*.

On This Day in Music

1963 — The Rolling Stones release their debut single, *Come On*, which had previously been recorded by Chuck Berry.

1964 — Just one year later, the Stones are booed off the stage during a stop on their first U.S. tour in San Antonio. A troupe of performing monkeys, which had opened for the band, are called back out to perform again.

1977 — Led Zeppelin sells out Madison Square Garden six nights in a row during their final U.S. tour. Top ticket price is \$10.50.

1997 — Another noted supergroup, Hanson, debuts with *MmmBop*, which would bop all the way to No. 1 in 27 countries.

2002 — Virgin Records drops Victoria Beckham, also known as Posh Spice, after her album sells only 50,000 copies. It cost more than \$5 million to make. She would end up doing OK all the same.

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Bill C-76 Elections Modernization Act does not make system fairer

On April 30, 2018, the Honourable Scott Brison, who was Acting Minister of Democratic Institutions, introduced Bill C-76: An act to amend the Canadian Elections Act and other Acts and to make certain consequential amendments (Elections Modernization Act) in the House of Commons. The current Trudeau Liberal government claims the introduction of this legislation “serves to modernize the electoral system, making it more accessible, transparent, and secure.” However, this bill only serves the interests of Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberal Party, to ensure they have a competitive advantage heading into the next election, given their other antics haven’t been successful to date.

The current Liberal government has stated the proposed Elections Modernization Act will:

“ensure a fair and level playing field by putting in place measures to guarantee transparency and fairness in the electoral process; make the electoral process more accessible by reducing barriers for persons with disabilities and Canadian Armed Forces members so they can vote and participate more fully in the electoral process; establish a pre-election period with transparency requirements and spending limits for political parties and third parties; set privacy standards for political parties to ensure the protection and security of Canadians’ personal information; and modernize the administration of elections to make it easier for Canadians to vote and more difficult for elections



law-breakers to evade punishment.”

On the surface, this seems like prudent and necessary steps to strengthen the democratic process, however, the current Prime Minister doesn’t have the credibility to be proposing changes to our election laws. When he realized he couldn’t impose the electoral system that would benefit the Liberal Party of Canada, he abandoned his plan. We recall that when the opposition parties almost defeated a government bill, he tried to take away all of the tools we have to hold the government accountable. We also remember when opposition parties embarrassed him during Question Period, he tried to force through rule changes to make it that he only had to show up to work once a week. Canadians, therefore, have every right to be concerned about the real intentions of this proposed legislation, given the current Prime Minister’s history with transparency and fairness.

Canadians can read between the lines. Every time the Prime Minister starts losing, he responds by rigging

the rules to benefit himself. The plan behind the proposed Elections Modernization Act is obvious – use taxpayer dollars to campaign with government spending announcements, travel, and advertising in the lead-up to the next elections, while stifling his opponents. In fact, Prime Minister Trudeau has outright refused to ban taxpayer-funded government announcements, travel, and advertisements in the pre-write period. Furthermore, while the Prime Minister takes steps to stifle opposition parties leading up to the next election, he’s protecting well-funded foreign groups who perform the dirty work of the Liberal Party. He fears losing the support of these groups, as it’s the only way his party can win elections and hence, he’s increasing the amount of money third parties may spend to influence the next election.

What’s also most concerning and undemocratic is that the current Prime Minister ordered Elections Canada to implement this proposed legislation, despite the fact that it hadn’t been debated in Parliament. Now that he

says he’s open to amendments, he must instruct Elections Canada to halt the implementation of this legislation until the government receives opposition amendments.

It’s clear the Liberal Party of Canada is struggling to achieve their fundraising goals because their policies are failing Canadians. Even the Prime Minister’s cash-for-access scheme hasn’t tipped the scales in favour of the Liberal Party. But instead of introducing policies that motivate Canadians to freely donate to the Liberal Party of Canada, he’s changing the rules to limit the opposition parties’ use of money that Canadians freely donated. This is hardly, “moving forward to improve our electoral system so that it is fairer for all Canadians...” as he stated in the House of Commons on May 30, 2018 in reference to the Bill.

Canadians have every reason to doubt the credibility of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the true intentions of Bill C-76 (Elections Modernization Act). This Bill does not make our electoral system fairer. It is a desperate, backdoor maneuver by the Prime Minister and the current Liberal government to ensure the scales are tipped in their favour, as Canada approaches the next election. This is not the open or transparent government the Liberals promised during the last campaign. Canada is not a dictatorship where the Prime Minister can bypass Parliament to achieve his partisan goals.

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Your election day primer as voters have their say

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

Finally, the day has arrived to choose a new premier for Ontario, and an MPP for Dufferin-Caledon.

Progressive Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones has won the previous three votes and appears poised to go for No. 4, but she has faced stiff competition.

Here's a last, brief look at the candidates:

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Sylvia Jones Progressive Conservative

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

The three-term incumbent who was first elected to Queen's Park in 2007 has said the Tories would remove the provincial income tax for everyone earning under \$30,000 a year. "That is going to make a big difference in the lives of people who are struggling in our community."

She has served as the Critic for Community and Social Services, the Critic for Children and Youth Services, the Critic for Government Services, and the Opposition Deputy House Leader. She currently serves as Deputy Leader of the PC Caucus and the Critic for Infrastructure.

Bob Gordanier Liberal Party

Mr. Gordanier said health is a priority, so the Liberals would continue to look into how much more funding is required for provincial hospitals, along with seeking ways to allow seniors to live at home later in life.

He also described the province's free tuition for students whose parents earn under \$50,000 as "forward thinking."

He's the past president of the Beef Farmers of Ontario, former chair of the Risk Management Coalition, and a long-time farmer, former police officer and firefighter. He received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Award in 2012 for service to the community.

Andrea Mullarky NDP

Ms. Mullarky has lived in Bolton for almost 30 years. She is the mother of three

children all of whom continue to reside in Dufferin-Caledon. Her Facebook bio states she is committed to preserving the green spaces which make Dufferin-Caledon such a beautiful place to live and is committed to fighting for the less fortunate members of our society and to implementing NDP policies which will allow access to dental care and medications for all. She has trumpeted public transit, the Greenbelt and affordability as her top priorities.

She is currently a health and safety co-ordinator with Give and Go Prepared Foods in Toronto.

Laura Campbell Green Party

Ms. Campbell said that while the Green Party doesn't have a seat at Queen's park, they are "electable," and have "been working for you for years," including helping to stop the mega quarry in Melancthon.

She's a small business owner, running a restaurant she owns with her husband, and a PhD student at the University of Toronto focusing on international economics.

She has been an environmental activist since childhood.

Jeff Harris Libertarian

Mr. Harris said a recent candidates forum that he only got into politics in December last year. "I'm a business owner, not a career politician."

He said voters should say no to the carbon tax, "Especially at a time when we don't have a balanced budget, and more spending just means more borrowing."

He's a successful entrepreneur and the founder of the consumer advocacy website www.thesqueakywheel.com. He touts a blend of public and private healthcare, giving parents the choice of schools for the

kids, lower taxes and lower Hydro rates.

Stephen McKendrick Consensus Ontario

Consensus Ontario's Stephen McKendrick has been a resident of Dufferin-Caledon for more than 27 years. A long-time business owner in the region, today's election will mark Mr. McKendrick's first foray into provincial politics. Launched in 2016, the Consensus Ontario party considers itself to be "the party to end all parties, including itself", says one of its founding members, Brad Harness. Elected officials would act on an independent basis, with no party leader to please and no official line to toe. After watching the economy in PEI crumble some years ago, Mr. McKendrick is committed to doing what he can to ensure the same thing doesn't happen here in Ontario

Andrew Nowell Trillium Party

Melancthon resident Andrew Nowell has proudly flown the Trillium Party of Ontario flag here in Dufferin-Caledon ahead of today's vote. The local farmer only joined the party back in February, but believes Trillium to be "the party of the people", claiming its members would work strictly for their constituents rather than for any leader. The party gained its first member of the Ontario Legislature in May 2017 when Carleton-Mississippi Mills MPP Jack MacLaren made the jump having been removed from the PC caucus for making negative remarks about Francophones. Trillium ran two candidates in the 2014 provincial election, receiving 397 votes. Mr. Nowell is hoping to make some headway in a busy Dufferin-Caledon riding this time around.

Summer 2018 could be stormy

Summer in the region looks like a mixed bag, according to the Weather Network. Meteorologists there forecast more hot weather than usual, though they don't see heat waves lasting quite as long as they did two years ago.

According to their website, "This region is expected to see more hot weather than last year, but we do not expect the persistent extreme heat that we saw two summers ago. This summer will be more changeable with periods of cooler weather during first half of June and then again during the second half of the summer. The most consistent warm

weather is expected during the second half of June and well into July."

They also expect cool weather to move in much earlier than last year when temperatures soared in September and October.

And while more rain is expected to fall this summer, it won't be the fault of more rainy days, but rather more stormy days that dump large volumes of precipitation. In fact, they say we can expect more thunderstorms than usual over the next few months.

In other words, when it will rain, it will pour.

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Learning at the Teddy Bear Picnic

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

For the past 24 years the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary has been doing what it can to take the scare out of hospital care for local youth.

On May 26, the group, made up of community volunteers, did it once again as they hosted their annual Teddy Bear Clinic at Headwaters Health Care Centre. The event has become one of the region's premiere spring events since its launch back in 1994, helping to familiarize children from across the region with our local hospital.

Dozens of kids brought their favourite teddy bear, doll or stuffed animal along for a routine check-up at last month's event, with hospital physicians on hand to offer their support. The overall goal of the Teddy Bear Clinic is to reduce the potential anxieties children may have regarding routine medical and surgical procedures.

"The Teddy Bear Clinic helps take the scare out of hospital care," says Susan Fletcher, President of the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary. "By making the teddy or toy the patient, children learn what it is like to visit different hospital departments in an interactive and stress-free manner. We are thrilled so many children were able to join in the event this year."

Approximately 200 teddy patients were registered, given a wrist band and a health card and triaged before receiving treatments such as injections and x-rays – everyday realities for some kids in hospital. Children left knowing that their teddy

would be just fine and that the hospital could be considered a place where caring people support the healing process, said Ms. Fletcher.

The day kicked off at 10 a.m., sparking a busy three-hour period where dozens of 'patients' were admitted, treated and discharged. While the clinic served as the main attraction, the Auxiliary organized a raffle, face painting and a special visit from the princesses of the Land of the Glass Slipper. The Orangeville Fire Department and EMS were also on hand to speak with children and their parents about safety.

With a volunteer force of roughly 240 members, the Auxiliary is an important and valued member of the Headwaters Health Care family. The group's goal is to provide support to patients and assist the care team in a variety of departments, including the information desk, emergency, ambulatory care and E Wing. The Teddy Bear Clinic serves as one of the Auxiliary's primary fundraising events in its continued effort to provide funds for much-needed equipment at the hospital.

With this iteration of the Teddy Bear Clinic done and dusted, Ms. Fletcher already has one eye set on next year's milestone celebration.

"We look forward to hosting the event again in 2019 when the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary Teddy Bear Clinic will celebrate its 25th anniversary," Ms. Fletcher shared.

For more information on the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary, visit www.headwatershealth.ca/auxiliary.



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Notice of Intention to Pass an Amending By-law to Remove a Holding Symbol ("H")

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 16-09.

APPLICANT: Bessant Pelech Associates Inc. on behalf of 2079618 Ontario Inc.

LOCATION: 0 Simpson Road
Part of Lot 1, Concession 6 (ALB), being parts 4 on 43R-32249
East and West side of Simpson Road, South of Parr Boulevard
Visit www.caledon.ca/development to obtain a copy of the location map

AREA: 3.29 Hectares (8.13 Acres)

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To amend the Zoning By-law on the subject lands from Serviced Industrial Holding 11 (MS-H11) and Serviced Industrial Exception 467 Holding 11 (MS-467-H11). The MS-H11 and MS-467-H11 was placed on the lands to withhold the development until such time the road allowance for the extension of Simpson Road is owned by the Corporation, the road and all the municipal services have been installed and the road allowance has been declared to be a public highway.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed application will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Community Services Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Notice Date: June 5, 2018



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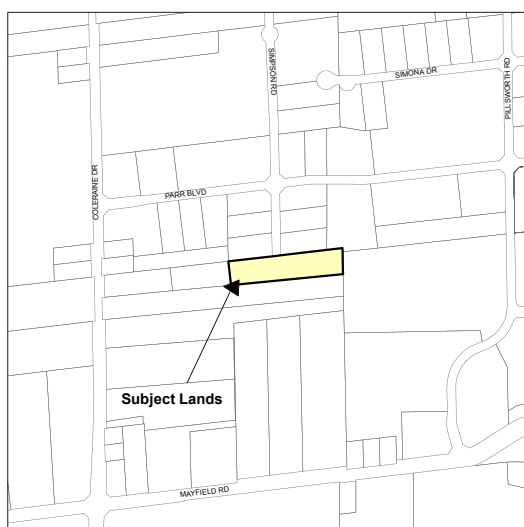
Earliest Planning and Development Committee Meeting: June 26, 2018

Earliest Town Council Meeting: July 10, 2018

Council Chambers, Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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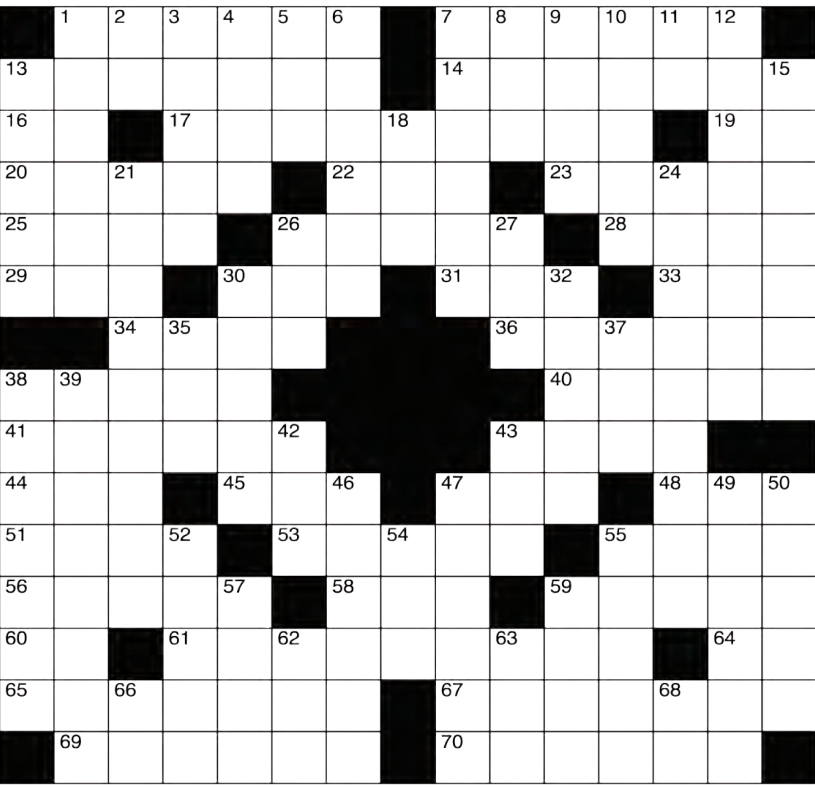


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7. Sports equipment
13. Relief organization
14. Go against the flow
16. A public promotion of some product or service
17. Premier League's Spurs
19. Of I
20. Tears down (Brit.)
22. One point north of due east
23. Sandwich shops
25. American spy
26. Medieval stringed instrument
28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
29. Pearl Jam's debut
30. Panthers' Newton
31. Press against lightly
33. ___ Squad
34. Eminem hit
36. Violent seizure of

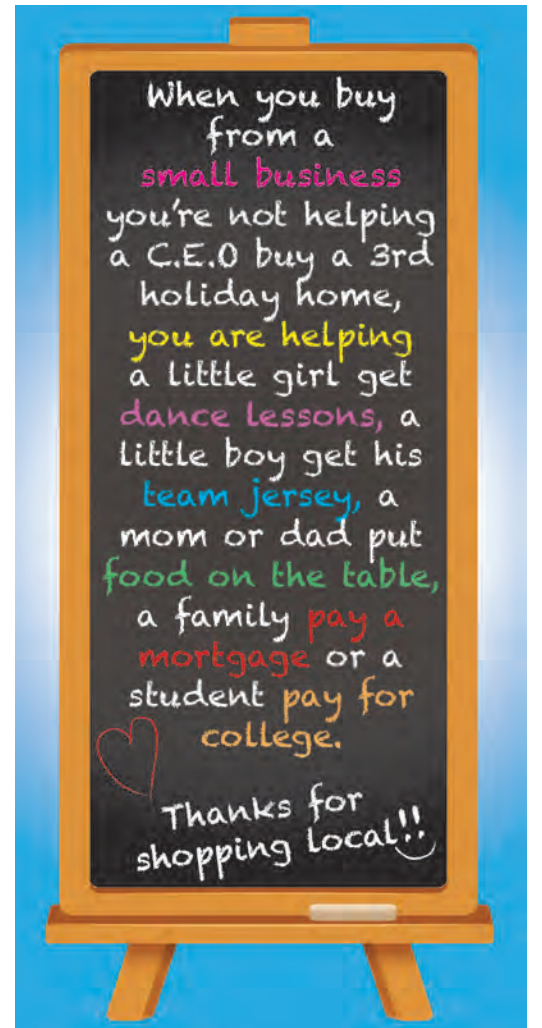
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40. Loudness units
41. Knotted anew
43. Daddy
44. Folk singer DiFranco
45. Women from the Mayflower
47. Metric capacity unit
48. Couple
51. A way to coat
53. ___ and Diu: Indian territory
55. French river
56. Asteroids
58. Investment measurement (abbr.)
59. India and Nepal border river
60. Santa says it three times
61. Hungers
64. Linear unit
65. Speech
67. Taking forcefully
69. Places to be
70. Amusing

CLUES DOWN

1. Adult female
2. An alternative
3. Rituals
4. Native American people
5. High school exam
6. Respect
7. Tanned
8. Kilometers per hour
9. Ancient Israeli city
10. Periods
11. Electron volt
12. Smallest interval in classical Western music
13. Metric weight unit
15. Occupies
18. ___ and flow
21. Responsive to physical stimuli
24. One who presses into thin sheets
26. Jogged
27. Automobile

30. Punished
32. Belonging to a bottom layer
35. Japanese delicacy
37. Soda
38. Algonquian language
39. Legislators
42. Father
43. Needed at the ATM
46. Baltimore footballers
47. ___ Tomei, actress
49. Expands
50. Person (Indonesian)
52. Related
54. Where wrestlers work
55. American communist leader
57. Creatively tell
59. Separatist group
62. Edgar Allan ___ poet
63. A way to discolor
66. Actinium
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Written By SCOTT TAYLOR



About 10 years ago, when I was a writer for the Ottawa Sun, we were all brought into a boardroom for a presentation whipped up by the boys from HQ. There we were bombarded with slides and graphs and pie charts and all sorts of numbers that predicted the extinction of print newspapers much sooner than later. One of these guys had ever actually worked for a newspaper, but they were the experts. There's no argument that the internet and social media and new ways to find news for free have wreaked havoc on our industry, but so has the attitude that print can't be successful. If you keep saying it, you're going to believe it. And if you believe it, you're going to help it come true. Then there is the other side. These are the men and women who own and run community newspapers because they believe in their importance to communities. They try to hire well and run lean operations, while the employees put their backs into it, usually working extra hours in the evening and weekends for nothing more than getting the job done right. I guess now would be an appropriate time for us to get to know each other. I've been a journalist for a long time, writing for both dailies and community papers. Most recently, I was the editor of three week-

ly publications in the London area, which is where I still live with my wife and dog. A few months ago, Torstar and Postmedia closed many of their newspapers down. My three were among them.

The fellow that hired me in London is now the general manager of this paper and many others in the area. With the editorial leadership of the Caledon Citizen still somewhat in flux, he asked if I might be interested in helping out for the next little while until the waters calmed a bit. After all, there are enormous shoes to step into here. When you consider the legacy of Bill Rae, it's clear you need to find the right person, not just the first one.

And so, as the son of a newspaper man with ink in my own veins, I'm humbled to pick up the baton and run with it until it's time to rightfully pass it on to someone even more deserving.

Until then, we have a provincial election to cover, one that promises a tight finish. The fallout from that could be massive for Ontarians, especially if one party manages to gain a majority, which appears to be a longshot with the finish line now upon us.

My guess is either the Tories or NDP will eke out a win, but much will depend on where tired Liberal voters turn. Those who aren't hard and fast on the left or the right will likely decide who will govern us until a new election is forced upon us sooner rather than later.

It would be shocking for Dufferin-Caledon if Sylvia Jones didn't get a ticket back to Queens Park, but which side of the floor she'll be sitting on is will only be known late Thursday night.

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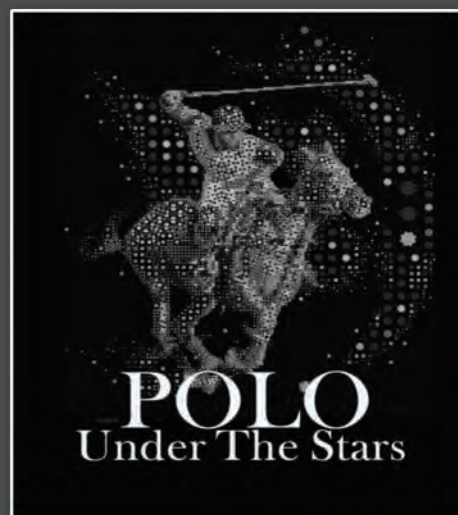
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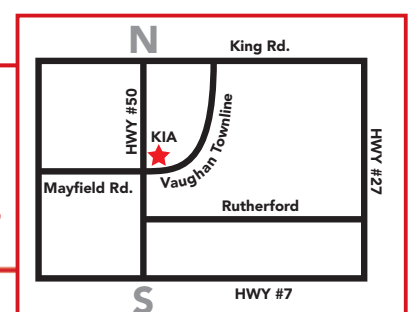
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THE SEASON MAY be young, but the Under-17/18 HEADS Hurricanes women's soccer team has already earned some hardware - and on home field no less. The Erin-based team brought an unbeaten tournament record to a championship victory in the annual HEADS Up Cup, bringing teams of all ages from across Southern Ontario together for a two-day festival. A defensive-minded system of play led to a 0 - 0 tie with Ancaster in the round robin's opening game, before a tight 1 - 0 win over Brantford granted the Hurricanes a spot in the quarterfinal. Sunday morning brought about a 3 - 1 win over Dunville to continue their advance, while a pair of 1 - 0 wins over both Ancaster and the finalist Cherry Beach gave the Hurricanes the hometown title. Despite mostly consisting of an amalgamation of players ranged 15 - 18 from across multiple regions, including Caledon, Erin, and Orangeville, the diverse Hurricanes team has played to an undefeated record through ten league, exhibition, and tournament games so far this season. "Most of these players have all been playing competitive (rep) level soccer for many, many years, but not all on the same team throughout their careers," said coach Chris Hannaford, who added that the team is largely a result of a merging of multiple local clubs. With one championship under their belt already, the crew will be looking to add to the trophy case internationally when they visit Spain in July for the Donosti Cup, held in the coastal city of San Sebastian.

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Brewers on the ball, perfect through eight games

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers are back in a familiar position. The perennial powerhouse AA ball club sits atop the North Dufferin Baseball League standings through the first month of the 2018 season, holding onto a perfect record through eight games.

Back on the road for the first time in close to a month after a four-game home-stand, Bolton took their bats to Aurora to pummel the Jays in game six, before taking advantage of a struggling Mansfield Cubs squad in a weekend doubleheader.

Getting on the board early against the Jays, both Brett Chater and Mike Wallace crossed the plate in the top of the first inning, while Andrew White kept the Jays scoreless through the first two innings.

Aurora broke the shutout in the third inning, before White ran into trouble in the fourth giving up a triple and two runs before earning an out, ending his day and handing the ball to Tyler Hawkins.

Hawkins was almost perfect through three innings of work, allowing no hits and just one walk, while Bolton's bats went to work.

Nine Brewers crossed the plate in the sixth inning, on route to an eventual 16 - 3 score.

Chater led the way with three runs, while Trent Barwick and Chris Fafalios were perfect at the plate in going two-for-two and three-for-three respectively.

Sunday's meetings with the Cubs went as expected for the 2017 champions, who handily defeated the winless Mansfield squad by double digits.

The Brewers remain just one of two teams yet to taste defeat this season, along with the 2017 finalist New Lowell Knights, who have only managed four games through a damp spring so far.

Next up for the Brewers is a date with the Mariners on Thursday night in Midland (3-2-3), before returning home on Friday to host the Bolton Dodgers (5-4-0) at Ted Houston Park for a 6:30p.m. opening pitch.

A heavy-swinging matchup is to be expected between the rival crosstown Brewers and Dodgers, who are the league's top offensive teams averaging 13 runs and 8.3 runs-per-game respectively.

The Dodgers return to the mound this week following a week-long hiatus.

After some weather postponements earlier this season, they wrap up a busy week with a doubleheader on Sunday, hosting both the Mariners and the Ivy Rangers (5-2-2).

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