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## ANTHONY CAPUTO, PRESIDENT



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## SARAH LESLIE, 1<sup>ST</sup> VICE PRESIDENT



Sarah, a life-long resident of Caledon, is the owner of Caledon Roots, a restaurant and store that sells products that are not only made in-house, but also products from business in the GTA, including Caledon. As a mother of two, she knew how important it was to not only serve the community homemade foods, but to also use her business to help other businesses sell their products as well. The Caledon Chamber of Commerce was there for her Grand Opening, and it was their idea to contact the Town of Caledon to be apart of this amazing event. It was right then and there that Sarah realized how important the Caledon Chamber of Commerce is to not only her business, but all businesses in Caledon. When she knew that there was a spot opening as a member of the Board, Sarah jumped at the chance! She loves her community and wants to see it thrive, and knows the perfect way to do so is through the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

## SHANNON TURNBULL, 2<sup>ND</sup> PRESIDENT



Shannon joined the Caledon Chamber of Commerce in 2000 when she moved into the Mortgage Broker world, knowing how valid it was for her and her business. Growing up in Bolton, she's always shopped and encouraged the importance of shopping local, but it's her focus on Customer Service that pushed her to be a Board Member with the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. She will continue promoting Caledon businesses as the 2nd President of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

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**BLACK HISTORY IN FOCUS** — Pastor Claudette and Bishop Ron Kelly lead North Peel Community Church. The story of the Caledon East place of worship is the subject of a new virtual exhibition "Our Voices, Our Journeys: Black Communities in Peel", hosted by the Peel Art Gallery Museum+Archives. For more on this and other virtual programs for Black History Month, please see Page 6.

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## Province working to put regions back into framework, lifting business restrictions

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Province is slowly working towards grad-

ually lifting lockdown measures region by region as numbers continue to remain lower than previous months.

Ontario overall reported 1,022 new COVID-19 cases on February 9, bringing the cumulative number of cases to 280,494.

In known hotspots, 343 cases were reported in Toronto, 128 in York Region and 250 in Peel.

Peel Region has now seen a total of 56,979 cases, with 3,139 remaining active, 53,263 now marked as resolved, and a total of 577 deaths.

Though the province has extended the shutdown, which has been in place since December, and the Stay-at-Home order, for the past month, communities will be seeing the colour-coded framework return once restrictions are lifted.

Announced on February 8, the Provincial government has revised the framework to make necessary adaptations after coming out of a lockdown.

According to the Province, the Grey-lockdown will have a limit of in-person shopping as long as allowed through public health safety measures with a capacity of 25 per cent in retail stores. Masks continue to be mandatory, as well as physical distancing.

Three regions as of February 10 will be going back to the Green-Prevent level including Hastings Prince Edward Public Health, Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Public Health and lastly Renfrew County and District Health Unit.

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## Take on the Fire Escape Plan Challenge: Town

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Caledon is reaching out to the community to participate in a challenge that will educate the whole family on fire safety.

The Fire Escape Plan challenge began on February 8 and is running until February 15. With families working remotely, and kids still attending online school, it is now the perfect time to teach and learn how to organize a fire escape plan.

Provided by the Town and Caledon Fire

Department, a home escape plan grid is available on the Town's website, where families can download, and print it at home.

Using the provided grid, families are to draw a floor plan of their home, including all possible emergency exits and alternative escape routes.

The next step is to choose who will help who in the family get out, if there are older adults in the household or individuals with disabilities. A meeting place is to be chosen outside, specifically a spot that everyone in the family can remember.

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# Province working to put regions back into framework, lifting business restrictions



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Additionally, the Stay-at-Home order will continue for 28 regions until February 16. The last three hotspots, Toronto, Peel and York, will continue in the order until February 22, as long as numbers continue to remain low.

“Our number one priority will always be protecting the health and safety of all individuals, families and workers across the province,” said Premier Doug Ford. “But we must also consider the severe impact COVID-19 is having on our businesses. That’s why we have been listening to business owners, and we are strengthening and adjusting the Framework to allow more businesses to safely reopen and get people back to work.”

Though numbers have been reasonably low, the province is enforcing an “emergency brake” to bring immediate action to public health regions if numbers report a fast or sud-

den increase of cases, moving that particular region into the Grey-Lockdown level.

“While we are seeing our numbers trend in the right direction, our situation remains precarious as the variants of concern remain a serious risk,” said Chief Medical Officer of Health, Dr. David Williams. “This is not a reopening or a ‘return to normal’ and we must continue to limit close contact to our immediate households and stay at home except for essential reasons. By continuing to follow all public health and workplace safety measures, we can continue to reduce the number of new cases and the strain on our health system.”

Local businesses in Peel Region are looking forward to being able to reopen their doors for residents of the community but understand that February 22 may be a tentative date for now.

“Forster’s Book Garden are pleased to hear that reopening is being considered, even

though we understand the date of February 22 is subject to change if necessary,” said Paul and Donna Forster, owners of Forsters Book Garden located in Bolton. “Should we be allowed to reopen on the 22nd, we will again have all safety protocols in place as before and are happy to welcome back all our loyal customers in limited numbers. Those who would like to keep their exposure to a minimum can still expect service curbside.”

While remaining in the lockdown position, the Town of Caledon continues to promote Love Local Caledon to keep residents

shopping at local businesses in the community to continue supporting the businesses who need it the most.

Ward 5 Area Councillor Tony Rosa, along with others, continue to support our local business to providing online video promotions from restaurants to retail, such as Forsters.

“Thanks to the local councillors for promoting shop local and all the loyal customers who responded to the call,” said the Forsters. “While looking forward to reopening, we will respect all provincial directives as they unfold.”

## In-class learning slated to resume February 16 with new measures

BY BROCK WEIR

Students in the COVID-19 hotspots of Peel, York and Toronto are set to return to class this Tuesday, February 16.

As the Citizen reported last week, the decision to open classes once again following the Winter Break was made by Education Minister Stephen Lecce on February 3.

Last Wednesday, Minister Lecce announced that most students in the Province would resume in-class learning this Monday, February 8. But families living in the three noted regions would have to cool their heels until after the Family Day long weekend.

“We said it had to be safe and while this has not been easy on Ontario parents and students and on our education staff, I want to be clear that safety is what has and what will drive our decisions every step of the way,” said Minister Lecce. “We will not put your child and your family at risk. We were the first to close schools in this country last March and today we’re the only province that decided to cautiously and gradually reopen our schools. Our Premier has been unequivocal: he will not put our families at risk.”

“We know how critical getting kids back to school is for the mental health and development of our children. But, perhaps most importantly, while kids stayed home to learn remotely and with the introduction of tough measures and the stay-at-home orders for all Ontarians, we have seen a consistent de-

cline in community transmission. With the full support of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, and with unanimous support of all local medical officers of health, Ontario is ready to reopen schools because it is safe.”

To support student safety, the Province has introduced new measures to protect students and staff against COVID-19 in the classroom.

These include Province-wide access, in consultation with local Public Health Units, to targeted asymptomatic testing for students and staff; mandatory masking requirements for students in Grades 1 – 3, along with masking requirements for Grade 1 – 12 students outdoors when physical distancing can’t be maintained; providing 3.5 million cloth masks to schools as a back-up supply for students in Grades 1 through 12; guidance discouraging students from congregating before and after school; and temporary certification of eligible teacher candidates who are set to graduate in 2021 to stabilize staffing levels.

“Reducing the transmission of COVID-19 is fundamental to keeping our communities and schools safe,” said Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health for the Province of Ontario. “Our collective efforts, like strictly adhering to all public health measures, in addition to the enhanced safety measures in schools, will help keep communities healthy and students learning alongside their peers in their classrooms.”



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The first incident occurred on January 20, 2021. The victim was parked on Mississauga Road and Cataract Road between the hours of 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. Upon returning from their walk, the victim noticed that the window was broken and a purse was taken. A witness reported seeing a gold older model Honda or Mazda leaving the area at a high rate of speed. It was driven by a male lone occupant, tan complexion, and between the ages of 20 to 30.

On February 2, while parked at Beech Grove Side Road and Porterfield Road between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:10 p.m., a second vehicle was entered by breaking a window. A purse was also taken. The victim reported seeing a suspicious male when first arriving in the area, who was parked in a dark-colored sedan. The male was by himself in his vehicle. No additional descriptors are available.

The following day on February 2, between 1:25 p.m. and 2:50 p.m. on Willoughby Road and Escarpment Side Road, two additional vehicles were accessed through a window. Two purses

were stolen.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information regarding the investigation is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://www.peelcrimestoppers.ca). When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2000 upon an arrest.

"A purse is a source of many valuables such as cash, credit cards, gift cards, personal identification cards, and electronic devices," say Police.

### DANGEROUS DRIVING

Between February 5 and February 7, the OPP charged three drivers for being under the influence of alcohol or drugs in the Town of Caledon.

On February 5, at approximately 11:12 p.m., an officer was conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Highway 10 and Old School Road when a vehicle was observed traveling at a high rate of speed. A traffic stop was initiated.

"Signs of impairment led the officer to demand a sample of the driver's breath into an Approved Roadside Screening Device, which did not register any presence of alcohol. Further assessments, including making an Approved Drug Screening Equipment Demand conducted by a member of Caledon OPP's Community Response Unit, determined that the young driver was under the influence of drugs."

As a result, a 19-year-old from Alton was charged with: Speeding - 121 km/h in an 80 km/h zone; Novice Driver - presence of drug; Young Driver - presence of drug. The charges have not been proven.

On February 7, approximately 5:25 a.m., Police responded to a two-vehicle motor vehicle collision in the area of Highway 10 and Highway 9.

"Both drivers sustained minor injuries. One driver was asked to provide a sample of their breath into an Approved Roadside Screening Device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was then placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration over 80 mg, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted."

As a result, Ryan McFarlin, 35, of Orangeville, was charged with: Operation while impaired - alcohol; and Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (B.A.C.) over 80 mg

The driver received a 90-day driver's license suspension and a 7-day vehicle impound. The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 22, 2021, to answer to the charges. The charges have not been proven.

Later that same day, at approximately 10:48 p.m., an officer was conducting traffic en-

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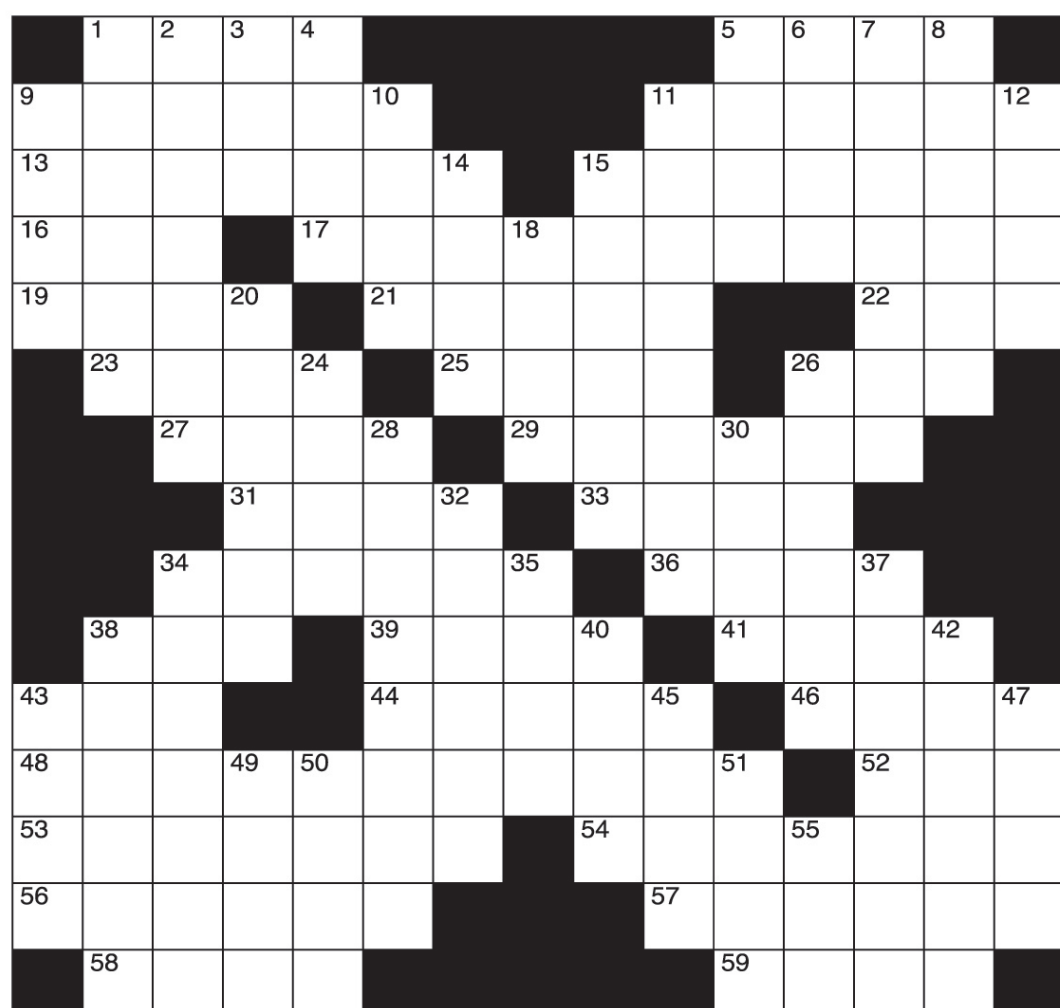
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- Gains knowledge of
- Gradual destruction
- Purchase
- Pharaoh of lower Egypt
- Where you're going
- The 6th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Fishing net
- Midway between south and southeast
- A way to sort
- C C C
- Popular sports podcast (abbr.)
- Discount
- Consumes tobacco

### CLUES DOWN

- A way to run
- Popular musical awards show
- Pertains to the male sexual organ
- Supplements with difficulty
- Green veggie
- Deep-bodied freshwater fish
- Holy fire
- Usually has a lid
- Being of use or service
- Have a yen for
- Unknowingness
- Dry white wine drink
- Unwinds
- Traveling by sea
- Outdoor entertaining areas
- Stringed instruments
- Redgrave, actress
- Moves earth

### CLUES DOWN

- Progressive decay of a bone or tooth
- Burrowing rodents
- French/Belgian river
- A professional cleaner
- A Russian river
- Kiln
- True statements
- Most private
- French city
- Masses of fish eggs
- Apart from others
- Monetary unit of Samoa
- Nanosecond
- Film
- Men's fashion accessories
- Flowering shrub
- North Carolina university
- Former monetary unit of Spain
- Foodies
- New Zealand parrot
- Makes very happy
- A payment required for not fulfilling a contract
- Emerald Isle
- The act of terminating someone's employment
- Gland in some mammals
- Commoner
- Large animals
- Belch
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# Caledon residents encouraged to participate in Fire Escape Plan Challenge

Continued from FRONT

Last but not least is to call the fire department while outside. It's recommended to practise this escape plan twice a year to keep it fresh in all members of the household's minds.

"With many family members still at home for work or school, it's important that everyone have and practice a fire escape plan. We are challenging all Caledon families to practice fire prevention and fire safety in a fun way for the entire family," said Fire Chief Darryl Bailey.

The challenge is to take a photo of your family organizing or practising the home escape plan and posting it on social media platforms using the hashtag #StayFire-Safe.

"What better time to create and practice a home fire escape plan then over the upcoming Family Day weekend," said Bailey. "The right preventative steps can save your and your loved ones lives."

Caledon Fire shares potential hazards in the home that commonly cause fires, and how they can be prevented.

These include always supervising when cooking and keeping a lid over a pot with cooking oil. Your stove should always be kept clean and free of grease, and to keep paper and tea towels away from any source of heat.

All malfunctioning appliances should be turned off and unplugged as electrical equipment failure and overheating can cause a house fire.

Proper light bulbs should be used for all light fixtures. Damaged and broken plugs and cords should be replaced, as well as cords that have been tightly bound, which can overheat. If a fuse blows or your circuit breaker trips, an electrician should come in and find a solution and install



The Caledon Fire Department is encouraging Caledon residents to develop and practise a fire home escape plan.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CALEDON FIRE

more outlets.

Flammable and combustible materials should never be used or stored near any sources of heat.

All natural gas and propane appliances should be checked to be properly installed and are functionally normally.

Residents should also ensure that all fuel-burning equipment has the necessary ventilation, and all exhaust vents are clear.

Families should ensure that they are maintaining and properly using wood-burning fireplaces or stoves at home.

Caledon Fire encourages that any doors are kept closed unless adding wood to the fire, as well as only burning wood that is split and dry.

For more information on joining Fire Escape Plan Challenge or learning how to prevent fires in the home, visit [Caledon.ca/fire](http://Caledon.ca/fire).



**I don't really need help but I'm so scared because....**

- I might fall again.
- I keep forgetting and mixing up my pills.
- I can't even drive my car now.
- I'm taking up so much time every day from my Daughter and her family.
- I want to stay always in my home.

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## Bolton company fined \$50,000 from 2017 incident

**BY ALYSSA PARKHILL**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local contracting company has been recently fined after an employee was injured.

Back in March 2017, a worker at Rafat General Contracting Inc., was working renovations on a multi-storey building located in Toronto. The company was hired to perform several renovations, including demolishing and dismantling from the third floor of the basement to the basement.

A supporting beam that was part of the soon-to-be built ceiling of the basement was noticed by the supervisor of Rafat as resting on top of a steel plate on top of a steel column, but was not connected, while the other side of the beam was indeed connected by a separate steel column.

The steel assembly collapsed shortly after the supervisor used a mini excavator to put the unattached end

of the beam off of the steel plate and lowered the end to the floor.

When the assembly collapsed, one worker was struck and then pinned under the collapsed structure. The worker suffered serious injuries.

The company was convicted on February 5 last year, stated the courts, but sentencing was delayed until January 11 because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Rafat General Contracting Inc. was fined \$50,000 after a trial at the Ontario Court of Justice in Toronto. A 25 per-cent victim fine surcharge was also imposed on the company through the Provincial Offences Act. The surcharge goes toward a provincial government program fund that assists victims of crime, stated the courts.

The contracting company has been in business since 1988. Headquartered in Bolton, Rafat General Contracting Inc contracts to a variety of communities within the Greater Toronto Area.

**PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!**



**Without care and support from a caregiver, I'm so scared for Mom because...**

- Mom will have a fall again.
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- She'll forget to turn off the stove again.
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**Mayor Allan Thompson**

## #LoveLocalCaledon

This Valentine's Day, order from one of Caledon's many outstanding restaurants.



# Communities celebrate Black History Month virtually

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Black History Month is being celebrated across the country with the theme “The Future is Now.”

“February is Black History Month,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “It is an opportunity for all Canadians to learn about the many contributions that Black Canadians and their communities have made to this country.”

The month is to celebrate the achievements, contributions and the communities of Black Canadians, in both the past and the present. Black History Month was first recognized in Canada in 1979 after the Ontario Black

History Society petitioned Toronto to designate February as such.

Black History Month was officially recognized in all of Canada in 1995 by the House of Commons.

Annual events are held across the country, but due to the pandemic have had to turn virtual with this year’s theme, ‘The Future is Now’. Fortunately, online resources allow the opportunity for residents everywhere to join in.

The Caledon Public Library has organized a virtual event on February 17 where residents can join president of the Ontario Black History Society Natasha Henry in “Black History in Canada: A Look Back at 400 Years of Black Pres-

ence”

Henry will host the presentation, telling stories and going into the depth of the history of Black people in Canada. Registration can be done at [Caledon.library.on.ca](http://Caledon.library.on.ca).

The Peel Art Gallery is inviting Peel residents to take a virtual tour of Our Voices, Our Journeys: Black Communities in Peel exhibition. The tour shines a light on the stories and journeys of leaders and mentors from the North Peel Community Church congregation, included with photos, objects that share their stories. The tour and additional events can be found at [pama.peel-region.ca](http://pama.peel-region.ca).

A new community website was cre-

ated last year, the Dufferin County Canadian Black Association to provide a platform with education, programs, a variety of services for continued development and discussions of the Black community.

The Association brings a safe space, and advocacy along with outreach opportunities for individuals, families and business in the area.

The Association has joined together with the Museum of Dufferin for an online discussion panel event on February 20 for members of the community to come together and discuss future opportunities. The live stream is on the Museum of Dufferin website, at [dufferin-museum.com](http://dufferin-museum.com).

The City of Brampton is holding a series of events including empowerment conferences, performances, food tours of Black-owned restaurants, and panels.

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic School Board (DPCSB) is holding a Black Future Speakers Series in the theme of Nurturing Hope. According to the School Board, the series “seeks to nurture an understanding of hope, to value and affirm the lived experiences of Black Canadians and to reject the sin of racism.”

Additionally, Grade 7 and 8 classes will receive special seminars continuing through February 11 and 23 called “When the Saints Go Marching in! Celebrating the History of Africans in the Americas” Webinars.

The Peel District School Board (PDSB) is also holding a virtual learning series called “Looking Back to Move Forward.” The online events began on February 2, which, in previous years, was hosted in-person at the HJA Education Centre.

The virtual series includes guest speakers, including host of Canada Tonight Ginella Massa, Platinum-selling singer, songwriter



Brampton photographer Janice Reid's portrait “Black Power, 2018” is part of the “Real Love” series part of PAMA's virtual exhibition “when night stirred at sea: Contemporary Caribbean Art”. **IMAGE COURTESY OF JANICE REID/PAMA**

## Take a Chance is latest from Nobleton singer

After making his official comeback last summer, Nobleton-born country singer Matt Morson has released his latest single, entitled “Take a Chance.”

Though the country ballad sounds like a bit of a different approach for the area resident, it’s actually a style of song he’s comfortable with — though it’s one he’s neither recorded or released prior to 2021.

Morson revealed “Take a Chance” has actually been written for a while.

“[It] was written many moons ago, for my girlfriend, if I’m being honest,” he reveals. “Since then, it has become so much more... “It’s not just a love song, but also a song

of hope.”

“The message ‘take a chance’ could be applied to anything,” Morson says. “Because of all of this, it is a song I am very proud of and one that a great many people had input in to make perfect.”

Barring his most recent release, Morson’s music is heavily influenced by the classic sounds of the southern rock, blues and country genres — from near and far. The rising star first picked up a guitar at the age of 11 when growing up in the rural community based just outside of the GTA. His goal? To master Led Zeppelin’s 1969 classic “Communication Breakdown.” “Take a Chance” is available now.

and performer July Black, Brandon “Bizzy” Owusu, choreographer and YouTube channel host and Brandon Gopez, broadcaster and YouTuber.

“As we take this month to reflect, these 2021 Peel Board Black History Month events are about more than

learning about the history of the African diaspora in Canada,” said Colleen Russell-Rawlins, Interim Director of Education in a recent statement. “I invite all students to participate in these virtual learning spaces and join the online conversation using the hashtag

#BlackFuturesIn-Peel as we take this moment to think critically about and confront the current realities of anti-Black racism faced by Black Canadians while collectively shaping a brighter path forward.”

These virtual events can be found at [peelregion.ca](http://peelregion.ca).

### PUBLIC NOTICE



#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

## 50 Ann Street, Bolton Proposed Draft Plan of Condominium

**FILE NUMBER(S): 21CDM-20001C**

Related File Number: RZ 2017-0005, SPA 2017-0026 and SPA 2017-0035

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Draft Plan of Condominium application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

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

**Meeting Date:** March 2, 2021  
**Public Meeting Start Time:** 7:00 p.m.

To listen to the Meeting (but not participate), you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 403 5718#.

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

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**APPLICANT:** Brookfield Residential (Ontario) Bolton Limited  
**LOCATION:** 50 Ann Street, Bolton

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

To establish a standard plan of condominium on the subject lands for the existing 5 storey, 74 unit (including one guest unit) residential building. The condominium will be comprised of residential units, parking units, storage units, a guest unit and combined parking/storage units.



\*The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change.  
The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

**LEAD PLANNER:**  
Adam Wendland, Community Development Planner  
905.584.2272 x. 4024  
[adam.wendland@caledon.ca](mailto:adam.wendland@caledon.ca)

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**  
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Condominium, additional information and material, please visit [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**Notice Date:** February 11, 2021



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### PUBLIC NOTICE



#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

## 12529 Chinguacousy Road Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision

**FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-20004C**

Related File Number: Minister's Zoning Order Ontario Regulation 362-20

A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

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

**Meeting Date:** March 9, 2021  
**Public Meeting Start Time:** 7:00 p.m.

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**Applicant:** Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. on behalf of FP Mayfield West (Caledon) Inc.  
**Location:** 12529 Chinguacousy Road  
Part Lot 20, Concession 2 WHS (Chinguacousy)  
East Side of Chinguacousy Road, North of Mayfield Road  
Ward 2

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

To establish a plan of subdivision on the subject lands of 205 residential units consisting of 78 single detached dwellings, 89 townhouse dwellings and 38 rear-lane townhouse dwellings, together with new roads, two environmental blocks, buffer blocks, open space blocks and servicing blocks.



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The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

**LEAD PLANNER:**  
Stephanie McVittie, Acting Manager, Development Review Services  
905.584.2272 x. 4253  
[stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca](mailto:stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca)

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**  
For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, additional information and material, please visit [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# If you have COVID-19 symptoms, get tested as soon as possible.

If you're a close contact (someone who was exposed to a person with COVID-19) but do not have symptoms, get tested at least 5 to 7 days after you were exposed to a person with COVID-19. If you aren't sure when you were exposed, get tested right away.

For more information visit:

[peelregion.ca/coronavirus](http://peelregion.ca/coronavirus)

## CALEDON COVID-19 TESTING SITES

- **CALEDON CENTRE FOR RECREATION AND WELLNESS**  
14111 Regional Road 50 North | Bolton, ON  
Hours: Mondays 2 to 7 p.m.
- **SOUTHFIELDS COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
225 Dougall Ave, Caledon  
Hours: Wednesdays 2 to 7 p.m.
- **CALEDON EAST COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
6215 Old Church Rd, Caledon East  
Hours: Fridays 2 to 7 p.m.

For the above locations call **905-796-4922** to book an appointment.

- **HEADWATERS HEALTH CARE CENTRE**  
100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville  
Visit [headwatershealth.ca](http://headwatershealth.ca) to book an appointment.

## PUBLIC NOTICE



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

# Mayfield West, Phase 2, Stage 2 Proposed Official Plan Amendment

#### FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-03

Related File Number(s): Minister's Zoning Order Ontario Regulation 362-20

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

**Meeting Date:** March 9, 2021  
**Public Meeting Start Time:** 7 p.m.

To listen to the Meeting (but not participate), you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 085 5209#.

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#### APPLICANT:

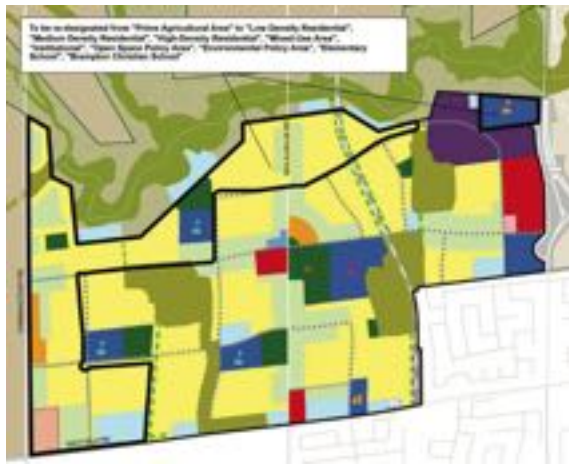
The Corporation of the Town of Caledon

#### LOCATION:

Applies to all lands within the Mayfield West Phase 2, Stage 2 Settlement Area in the Town of Caledon

#### PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Official Plan for the subject lands to identify the settlement area boundary, land uses and to amend the text (including Section 7.14) and schedules of the Official Plan to include the Mayfield West Phase 2, Stage 2 land use policies.



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#### LEAD PLANNER:

Stephanie McVittie, Acting Manager,  
Development Review Services  
905.584.2272 x.4253  
[stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca](mailto:stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca)

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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**Notice Date: February 11, 2021**

## PUBLIC NOTICE



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

# Columbia Way Environmental Assessment

A Public Meeting will be held to share information and receive public input on the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for Columbia Way between Highway 50 and Caledon King Townline. The EA will improve traffic conditions and enhance the safety of all road users, including pedestrians and cyclists, and to identify road drainage and stormwater management improvements.

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open for community members to attend Public Meetings until further notice. This meeting will be held electronically.

**Date:** February 24, 2021  
**Time:** 5 p.m.

To listen to the Meeting, you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 982 6233#. You can also watch live from the Town's website. Members of the community are encouraged to submit questions in advance to [transportation@caledon.ca](mailto:transportation@caledon.ca) to be answered by the consultant during the meeting.

For more information on how to access the meeting details, including background on the project, please visit [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices).

#### CONTACTS:

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Town of Caledon  
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905.584.2272 x.4073

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Senior Planner, EA & Approvals  
R.V. Anderson Associated Limited  
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905.685.5049

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**Notice Date: February 11, 2021**



# Coming Soon

Also, check out the community events calendar:

[caledon.ca/events](http://caledon.ca/events)

## FEBRUARY

- 15 Family Day Holiday -- Offices closed
- 16 Council (Budget), 6 p.m.
- 17 Committee of Adjustment, 1 p.m.
- Open House: Fireworks By-law, 6 p.m.
- 24 Public Meeting: Columbia Way Environmental Assessment, 7 p.m.

# Keep Clear!

Snowplows are busy this time of year.

Keep roads, driveways and sidewalks free of obstructions so that they can do their job quickly – and safely!

[caledon.ca/snow](http://caledon.ca/snow)

#CaledonWinterSafety



# Get funding for your "green" idea!

The Town invites not-for-profit or volunteer groups in Caledon to apply to the Community Green Fund to undertake environmental projects.

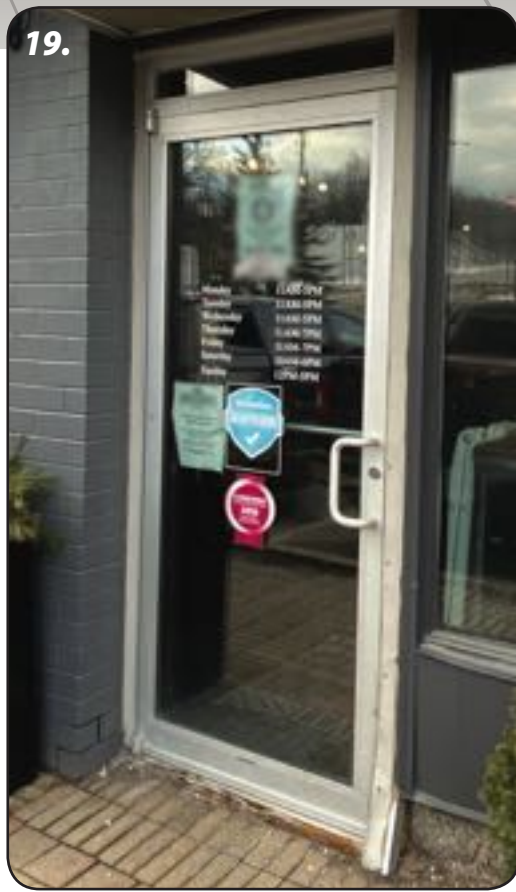
**DEADLINE: Submit a letter of intent before February 19, 2021 for the project funding stream** (see chart).

Unsure if your idea fits? Contact the Energy and Environment Division by email at [environment@caledon.ca](mailto:environment@caledon.ca).

For more information, and to find the Letter of Intent template, visit [caledon.ca/greenfund](http://caledon.ca/greenfund)

Community Green Fund has two streams		
Maximum Grant Request	Project Funding Stream	Fast Track Stream
	\$5000	\$1000
Requirements	Two - stage application	One - stage application
Deadlines	Letter of intent: Feb 19 Full Application: Mar 26	Full Application: Mar 26





# Hometown *Guess Whose Door* of Caledon Contest

**Win \$10,000 IN PRIZES**

## "Local Merchant Care Package"

Contest will run in the Jan 28th, Feb 4th and Feb 11th editions of The Caledon Citizen.

**Simply email a picture of your list of businesses, in the correct order, to: zach@lpcmedia.ca**

Entries must be submitted by 5pm on Friday February 12th.

If your entry form has all 20 businesses matched to the correct door, you will be entered into a Draw for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes. Winners will be selected and announced in the February 18th Caledon Citizen.

**Top Prize: \$500 gift card bundle  
2nd & 3rd prize: \$250 gift card bundles**

All correct entries will be entered into a draw for the Care Package. Must be 18 years of age or older to win.

**One entry per person per week.**

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## Participating Businesses

SYMPOSIUM	CHEEKS RESTAURANT
ZEHRS	OXFORD LEARNING
TOM THE BUTCHER	SALT CAVE BOLTON
JIFFY LUBE	TIRE JUNCTION
DEANNA HUCLACK PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION	FOUR CORNERS
BOLTON PHARMASAVE	CALEDON ROOTS
DESJARDINS INSURANCE	AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE
MCDONALDS CALEDON VILLAGE	NATURALLY BULK
MOUNTAINVIEW PHYSIO	BOSS LEATHER
BOLTON FAMILY DENTAL	FOODLAND CALEDON EAST

Good luck to all and what a great way to get up and go for a walk, drive or bike ride to make sure you have the right doors chosen for each business.

Contest sponsored by THE CALEDON CITIZEN and the participating businesses.

*Good Luck!*



# Lending a voice, finding a voice

BY BROCK WEIR

This towering figure almost seemed immortal. But, alas, nothing ever is.

Canada lost a titan on Friday afternoon when the venerable Christopher Plummer died due to complications from injuries sustained in a fall. As a thespian who went beyond the label of "actor" to become a legend in his own time, he was a performer who, despite his 91 years, transcended generations.

For most of us, our first introduction to Christopher Plummer was *The Sound of Music*, a simple fact that often made him wince. Beyond that, we likely all have our own "gateway" to Plummer beyond the Trapp, as it were.

Maybe it was his acclaimed portrayal of journalist Mike Wallace in *The Insider*. Perhaps his memorable turn as Tolstoy in *The Last Station*. If you're a relatively recent movie-goer, maybe his appearance as a famous mystery writer who finds himself murdered in the comedy *Knives Out* sent you down a Plummer rabbit hole. You may have also been moved by his Academy Award-winning performance in *Beginners*, as a recently widowed octogenarian who, following the passing of his much-loved wife, decides to live authentically as an out gay man for the final act of his life.

For me, I followed a slightly different track.

*The Sound of Music*, of course, was a film I was introduced to very early on – and instantly loved – but I never really considered the film's patriarch beyond that role until a high school trip to the Stratford Festival to see *King Lear*.

Sitting through a three-hour or so production of the play, despite it actually being my favourite of Shakespeare's offerings, was not necessarily at the top of my list. Reading a play is one thing that can be done at your leisure; sitting in amongst the peers in your Grade 11 English class with likely no chance to escape to stretch your legs was something else again.

That something else again was what I saw on stage. His performance was mesmerizing and unlike anything I had ever seen. It moved me in a way that, as far as theatre is concerned, almost felt foreign.

I was hooked – both on the theatre, this one instance opening up my eyes to entirely new dimensions, and also on catching up on the Plummer I had missed. Eagerly, I sought out the films I hadn't seen and was more than eager to follow what he was working on next.

"Lucky" doesn't come close to describing how I felt on Friday as loving retrospectives of his work flooded our airwaves as I was fortunate enough to have caught him on stage several more times after that, including Stratford's productions of *Caesar & Cleopatra* and *The Tempest* (after which I had my only face-to-face encounter with the man after the performance when he hosted a signing of his autobiography *In Spite of Myself*) and, in Toronto, in *Barrymore*.

But, as lucky as I felt, this feeling was tinged with sadness.

It is always sad when an era comes to a close and we lose someone who has brought so much joy to the world, yet I couldn't help but think there was something more here. Yes, there was the Canadian factor, but Plummer's death coincided with those of several other individuals who transcended generational boundaries, including fellow nonagenarians Cloris Leachman and Cicely Tyson.

Some people dismiss individuals who grieve over people they don't actually know,

but consider this: we might not have known these people individually, but they are often a part of our lives. It isn't that we're just consumers of their products. If you're a film or theatre buff, you make a concerted effort to get out to see their latest offerings. If they made their mark primarily on the small screen, by the act of flipping on the TV or clicking on streaming, we're literally inviting them into our homes.

In many ways their work inspires, giving us food for thought, a spark for ideas that could lead to something more, and pique our interest in areas that can take our lives in unexpected trajectories.

In their cases, is not just the death of an individual, nor is it just the dimming of lights that once burned bright, it is a loss of inspiration.

But, in my view, it also underscores the often-underestimated importance the arts have in shaping our lives and our identities as individuals, and as a people.

Over the course of the pandemic, it has been pointed out to me more than once by members of local theatre companies and arts and culture organizations that in situations like these arts programs – and arts offerings of any kind – are usually the first to go and the last to return to society.

Sure, they may have more of a vested interest in most in this sector, but they are certainly not wrong.

Take our schools. Arts face similar issues in our public education systems when governments and school boards look to tighten their belts. Music, drama and creative writing, among other subjects, are almost invariably the first on the chopping block with funds redirected to core subjects.

But not all students find their footing in math, the sciences, and language. Nor are all students equipped or able to develop those all-important feelings of teamwork, bonding and camaraderie through physical education and sport.

The arts are not "nice to haves." Not only are they levellers, but they are essential in stimulating minds and opening up doors to the world and grasping opportunities that simply can't be found in textbooks.

Consider the solace and comfort so many of us found during the profound feelings of isolation from the start at this pandemic through arts. You might not consider the act of standing on your porch banging pots and pans to salute our frontline workers during the evening shift change the arts, but guess what? It's a creative outlet. Some used this time to pick up an instrument they haven't played in years, or discovered an instrument that was completely new to them. Others took up painting, drawing to fill voids, as did others who picked up crayons and markers as adult colouring books hit something of a renaissance.

When the Global Pandemic is over, it will be up to the arts to preserve this human experience for generations to come. It will help us collect and process what we have been through, channel our emotions, rediscover our voices, and ultimately rediscover each other.

The voices of Christopher Plummer, Cicely Tyson and Cloris Leachman may have been silenced, but their bodies of work, their legacies, will continue to inspire and help people discover what is in themselves for generations to come.

As long as the opportunities are there. As we look to what the future entails, the arts can't be left on the backburner. They are part and parcel of our recovery.



## Pandemic sidelines other important news

by Mark Pavilons



Many average citizens will say they're fed up with daily reports on COVID-19.

It's headline news here, and, in fact, in every major city around the world. Everywhere you look, there's news about the pandemic.

From my point of view in the news business, it's important that residents have the best information available so they can make informed decisions. And yes, this is unprecedented, and yes, it commands a huge chunk of our daily serving of information.

At the moment, it dominates our lives.

But is it too much? What about other world events and happenings?

Has media coverage of COVID-19 put everything else on the back-burner?

To some extent, yes.

Given the overwhelming coverage of the pandemic, we have indeed missed out on discussing many important topics and issues. Our lives haven't returned to normal just yet, but our brains haven't shut off.

The anniversary of the Ukrainian air disaster is one such event. Just over a year ago, the Iranian military shot down Flight 752, killing all 176 people on board, including some 85 Canadians. Families of victims are still reeling because they don't have any closure. There's been little in the way of compensation and talks with the Iranian government have been less than fruitful.

These families want justice, in fact they demand it. Democratic countries – in particular all countries who lost citizens on that flight – should be actively pushing for action, and a resolution. Ukraine, Canada, Britain, Afghanistan and Sweden should all be leading the charge.

It's the right thing to do.

Sure, the wheels of justice can turn slowly and international cases like this can prove quite challenging and problematic. But does that mean we simply give up, throw our hands in the air and move on?

A Sriwijaya Air jetliner carrying 62 people on board crashed shortly after taking off from Jakarta, January 10, killing everyone on board.

Disasters like this are often headline news for weeks, yet there's been little in the way of reporting on this.

It was likely overshadowed by events in the U.S. leading up to President Biden's inauguration.

Following the official ceremonies in Washington, U.S. celebrities put on a Vegas-style show to mark the occasion. One would think it was the 4th of July.

What about post-EU Britain? The Myanmar military overthrew their government. Who knew?

Apparently, there's a rise in neo-Nazi orga-

nizations, which has caught the attention of the UN. Who knew?

UN secretary-General Antonio Guterres urged coordinated global action to build an alliance against the growth and spread of neo-Nazism and white supremacy and the resurgence of xenophobia, anti-Semitism, and hate speech sparked partly by the COVID-19 pandemic.

He said the pandemic "has exacerbated longstanding injustices and divisions."

Our emphasis on battling COVID-19 has sucked up almost all of our resources.

The opioid crisis is worse than ever before. Homelessness is on the rise. Youth mental health has been hard hit, and suicides continue to climb. The number of domestic disputes have skyrocketed. There's little mention of systemic racism. World food prices have reached their highest level in years. Have all of these issues magically disappeared, and been solved behind the scenes? Not on your life.

But all most of the matters receive is a small post, a footnote or paragraph somewhere.

Pressure to stay current, and whirlwind changes, have created havoc for journalists and newspaper editors. With daily announcements and updates, COVID-related issues change hourly. What was earth-shattering news Monday morning becomes moot by Tuesday afternoon. We dished out vaccines, then they stopped, then started again.

Water cooler conversations are so limited, people are running out of things to say.

Sports is still somewhat curtailed and everyone has watched everything on Netflix or Amazon Prime.

Even locally, budget deliberations centre around staff re-allocation and more online services, again in response to the pandemic.

A recent report by RBC said spending was up this past holiday season. Whether in-person or online, total spending for average Canadians rose slightly.

It's difficult to know exactly the source of such giving. Maybe it was the amount of CERB that residents received. Maybe they simply wanted to feel better and spread joy over the holidays. Perhaps they wanted to make themselves feel better.

Hopefully the stay-at-home order will be lifted as planned. Schools are reopening.

And then, slowly, things can begin to move again. But still, our activities and gatherings will be severely limited. News of the day will centre around businesses, large and small, who reopen or close for good. News will still be filled with updates on travel bans, vaccinations and outbreaks. It has been a long haul so far and our work is far from over. Valentine's Day will be spent at home.

March Break events are up in the air at this point.

We will remain vigilant to report the news on the latest COVID stories, as well as highlighting local achievement. But until things fully open and life resumes, success stories may still be few and far between.

Fingers crossed. Good news is on its way!

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## The Golden Age

The phrase "the golden age" refers to a period where something, originally mankind itself, was in a flourishing and outstanding period of history.

As a phrase, the golden age has come to refer to a period of a particular activity of sorts where something reached new heights, was innovative, or achieved success that wasn't matched in later years.

I guess there could come a time where a golden age is surpassed by an even better era where innovation takes things to a whole new level.

There's a golden age of Hollywood, usually considered the 30s and 40s, where actresses were mysterious and rarely seen or photographed outside of their movie star persona.

There is the golden age of television, usually considered the 50s, where the medium was new, with fewer stars because there weren't that many TV stations or shows and they were still trying new things.

The golden age of boxing was the 70s, when heavyweight champions and contenders were all household names and a major bout was on prime-time television and brought in millions of

viewers.

Rock n' Roll's golden age looks back to the late 50s when the music genre was just breaking out and legendary DJ Alan Freed coined the phrase and spun the records that could make or break a career.

There's the golden age of Western movies in the 40s and 50s. They are the ones with Gary Cooper and John Wayne, and everyone wore a vest, a kerchief tied around their neck and carried two six-shooters and lot of guys got shot, but you never actually saw any blood.

There's something called the golden age of piracy for some reason. Somehow the times of swinging on a rope from a yardarm, and saying things like "avast ye matey" and having a parrot on your shoulder achieved a status above the modern version of attacking an oil tanker from a skiff with your AK-47 rifle.

There is a golden age of porn, apparently the 70s, which I will decline to discuss.

The golden age of radio was the 30s and 40s where, prior to television, people would listen to radio shows and plays broadcast from a transmitter. The family would gather around the radio

and listen to The Bickersons or Baby Snooks for a good laugh.

When it comes to sports, many commentators and experts predict that we are currently living in the golden age of football – at least the American version.

Some say the sport has reached its zenith and there is nowhere to go but down from here.

There's a lot of truth in that. Football as a sport has been declining over the past several years. That's mostly due to many parents not willing to enroll their kids in an activity that has a high level of concussions – which is a brain injury – as well as other possible injuries.

Others like the sport, and there a certainly a lot of kids willing to get out there and get hammered on the gridiron as well as give it to the other guy when they get the chance.

The culmination of the professional season is of course the much-hyped Super Bowl!

However, this highly anticipated sports championship has morphed into a Broadway show, some outstanding commercials, and somewhere in between, there's a football game.

Most Super Bowl parties aren't about football,

they're about quaffing suds and eating suicide style chicken wings. One news report said around 80 million chickens were sacrificed just to produce enough wings for parties in Canada.

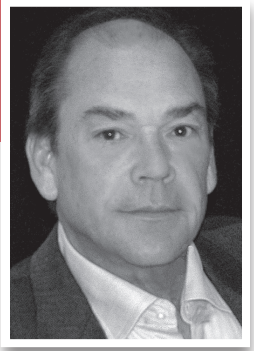
Although I will agree – any excuse for a party is a good excuse.

As for the game itself, try asking someone three days after the game what the score was, or who won, for that matter, and most likely they'll have to think about it.

Ask the same person who performed the halftime show, and they will all remember The Weeknd.

They will also remember the "raining lemons" commercial, Will Farrell ending up in Sweden instead of Norway in his electric car, George Costanza's changing face on a dirty hoodie, and the return of headbangers Wayne and Garth.

I'm not sure if this is really the golden age of football, but I certainly think it is the golden age of advertising and brand sponsorship.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

## Family Day

I'm not sure there's ever been a more important time to talk about the importance of family. The pandemic has ensured that whether we wanted to or not, we are now spending more time with our loved ones than ever before – perhaps even to the point where we're not so "in love" with them some days! Now, here we are approaching a weekend specifically designed (IMHO) to lift our spirits during the middle of the coldest month of the year, when most of us are at our wits' end. It's a "holiday" focused on family that in a pre-pandemic world have served as a delightful reminder of all the fun reasons we had kids in the first place and forced us to enjoy each other's company. Now, however, after almost a year of being barricaded behind closed doors together, a long weekend "celebrating" togetherness might sound to you like nails on a chalkboard or having a root canal without the benefit of drugs. How are you spending Family Day?

February and November rival one another for the dullest and most depressing months of the year.

There are virtually no redeeming features to either. With the time change, darkness settles in nice and early in November and the weather alternates between rain and snow – Mother Nature not having yet decided whether to turn the thermostat fully down to minus "my nose is currently frozen shut" Celsius. If we're lucky, for many of us we still have a holiday to look forward to in December. Then comes January, still on a post-holiday high and perhaps riding out the good intentions of exercise, getting fit and enjoying the snow because you're not yet sick

of it. Then? Well then, it's February, the shortest month of the year for a reason, because dragging it out even two extra days would just be cruel and unusual punishment. February is officially the kind of weather where only your eyes might be visible under all that winter gear and that's only so you can see where you're going! For those of us that don't ski, are too old to risk life and limb tobogganing and who, generally speaking, find the idea of being outdoors on purpose just plain ridiculous, the idea of an enforced holiday with family just adds to the misery. Or does it?

Sure, we've spent an awful lot of time with family this past year and I'm guessing, some of that time was awful! In my house, we ended up with a third young adult living with us throughout the pandemic and, as a result, my office has been displaced to the dining room and my grocery bill rivals the gross national debt of some small countries. What was supposed to be our first year as "empty-nesters" has turned into an episode of Full House. We were even convinced to rescue a pandemic puppy. (They literally created a PowerPoint presentation – we didn't stand a chance.) Some days, the only time alone any of us gets is when we're in the shower and that has to be carefully timed because hot water is a precious commodity. I'm pretty sure these three young adults have no more interest in spending more family time together with hubby and I this weekend (never mind Valentine's Day) than they would in prepping for a colonoscopy! But, the government has dictated, it's Family Day weekend so

the pressure is on to think of something wonderful to do together, even though we're in lockdown and technically, we're not actually allowed to do anything together!

As for all you parents who are currently parenting little ones, home schooling little ones, trying to entertain little ones, keep little ones busy and keep them sane – and oh yeah – all while working full time too – you have my deepest sympathies. Coping with the challenges of managing children not yet old enough to bathe themselves, or fighting with those who can but refuse to, is something for which there is only one cure. Wine. Wine is the cure. Trust me.

Of course, this is all tongue in cheek. At the end of the day, the pandemic really has taught us that in this formerly fast-paced world of work and school and organized after school activities and sports and chores and grocery shopping and well, you get the idea, finding time with family is not only important, it's really the only thing important thing that matters. Our health, and that of our loved ones, is why we are all spending so much time staying together under one roof and staying apart from friends, school and co-workers. It's so that at the end of all this this enforced family time, ALL members of ALL of our families will be able to finally be together.

It might require some creativity and you might sooner choose to stay in bed all day ignoring the world (and your family) but, honestly – there's never been a more important time than now to love and appreciate the value of family. There are a variety of things you can do together locally, and safely, pro-

vided you take all appropriate precautions. It turns out Paigrave pond is still open for skating (at least as of time of writing) and there are a number of community rinks open too. The Caledon Trailway is great for hiking, cross-country skiing and in some locations – take-out treats are just a few steps away from the path and outdoor picnics (or at the very least hot chocolate) can be fun.

Plan for a Valentine's Day that includes the whole family and order in from one of our many amazing local restaurants and you'll be doing good for both our community and your family – plus, it's a night off from cooking! If you're able to, use this weekend, and this continued lockdown time, to create new traditions your family will remember. Friday night "build your own pizza" has become a tradition in our house and we know others who have used this time to teach their pre-teens how to cook, a valuable life skill that could prevent years of KD dependency. There ARE opportunities to do things a little differently if only we see them as opportunities. And, if you don't see them as opportunities – consider investing in air pods. No one can see you're wearing air pods, and you remain blissfully unaware of the chaos around you. If the thought of more family time still sounds like nails on a chalkboard, just turn up the volume on those babies to full blast!



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## York United defender enjoying his first week in Sweden

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Dominick Zator, A York United defender on loan with Swedish second division football club Vasalunds IF, earned his first start in Saturday's 2-0 win over top-tier side Djurgården.

"The team played great. We were able to beat a top Allsvenskan side which people probably weren't expecting," Zator told The Citizen.

"I thought I had a solid performance for my debut, so I'm pleased with that. It was just nice to be out playing games again."

The former Cavalry FC defender signed with York United last week. Just shy of 24 hours later, the club announced Zator had agreed to a six-month loan with the Stockholm based club.

In his first week in the Scandinavian nation, Zator says adjusting to life around him has been easy. He is currently living in a hotel just above a local mall and a five-minute walk from the stadium.

He will continue to learn everything he can about Swedish football. He says he is continuing to learn more about his teammates.



Dominick Zator is on a six month-loan with Swedish second division side Vasalunds IF, looking to keep his game sharp before he returns for his third season in the Canadian Premier League.

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"The different styles of play. And also having to adjust to different styles of play and building that chemistry and that trust. Just the way the coach wants the ball to be played around. Different tactics," Zator explained.

"And also knowing how to adapt to different situations with the personnel you have in front of you. Kind-of try and pick up on those little triggers from other players to see that those are their benefits. If everybody can help each other and use everybody's strengths that's the best way to go forward."

The 26-year-old Calgary native has been one of the best defenders in the Canadian Premier League for the past two seasons.

As much as he is a brick wall, he is also the greatest offensive centre back in the league.

According to Digital Content Editor Marty Thompson from the Canadian Premier League, Zator is quite the magician on set pieces.

In combination of expected goals and assists from the dead ball – or, as he put it, "expected chances" – Zator's 6.17 is almost double than the nearest defender close to him at 3.84.

Zator also leads the league with 3,325 minutes played in the CPL.

Even before his accolades became officially announced, Zator's play garnered the interest of the senior men's Canadian national team.

Zator says being in the dressing room of the national team was a dream come true. He thanks his parents - immigrants from Poland – and his brother, for the immense amount of support they have provided in his journey.

He modelled his game after Real Madrid stalwart and World Cup winner with Spain Sergio Ramos.

In his youth, Zator was one of the smallest players on the pitch. He rotated between striker, winger and midfielder by all of his coaches, until he hit his growth spurt and transitioned to the back line.

"In my mind, I always want to help the team going forward, if I'm still able to help from a defensive standpoint. Play defence and then right away help an attack be created. You win games based on scoring goals. That's where you get the most joy, as well. For me, it's what can I do to help offensively?"

His six-month loan ends in June and Zator is expected to begin his two-year deal with York United then.

He says he hopes to take everything he has learned from his European excursion and bring the added experience to York. He also hopes to earn his way through the ranks and permanently represent Team Canada ahead of the 2026 World Cup.

York United fans can purchase a seat this season for just \$1 today. No charges will be made until a schedule is created and until it is for certain, fans can return to the stadium.

## Zinged into the hoop

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Caledon native Izabella Zingaro scored her first four points as a Cyclone this past Saturday as Iowa State defeated the Texas Tech Lady Raiders 92-73.

In three minutes on the court, Zingaro went 2/3 from the field with all four of her points coming in the post.

"At the end of the third quarter, when I got told that I will be playing, it was the greatest feeling. I felt nervous at first, but once I got on the court I was confident and ready to go," Zingaro said.

She wasn't supposed to join the team until next year. However, back in December, she was asked by the Cyclones if she was able to join the team.

She sacrificed her Christmas break, completed three online courses, plus all additional work to earn her final five credits in high school. She earned an extended scholarship and is still learning a lot about the group and the system.

"I am the youngest on the team and I still have a lot of learning to do. I came to Iowa State looking forward to being able to get a head start of things and having the opportunity to get on the basketball court. I'm still learning the plays, and getting used to how the coach wants me to play and also the pace of the game at this level of basketball," she said.

The Cyclones never took their foot off of the gas. The girls got off to a hot start, shooting 10-19 and 4-8 from the three-point line in the first quarter.

Emily Ryan led the way with 21 points and Ashley Joens with 20 points of her own.

The Cyclones scored 50 of their 92 points in the contest in the paint, 22 off of turnovers and 19 second-chance points.

It was a good win to get back on track. The girls dropped both of their previous games to Baylor and West Virginia prior to this tilt.

But, on Tuesday night, the Cyclones dropped their road game in Oklahoma, 67-61 to the Sooners.

Joens led the way once again with 20 points.

Sooners guard Madi Williams went 13-21 from the field with a game-high 27 points.

Zingaro did not make an appearance in this one.

The Cyclones will look to defend home court this Saturday against TCU Horned Frogs, before heading out on the road again to take on the Kansas Jayhawks next Wednesday.

The last time the Cyclones took on the Horned Frogs was back in December. The girls defeated TCU on the road 91-68.

As for the Jayhawks, their previous game back in January was postponed. This will be the first time they'll go head-to-head this season.

We'll see if Zingaro gets more minutes moving forward.

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The Palgrave Mill Pond has been enjoyed by Caledon residents for two decades, where a local resident has worked to maintain it. PHOTO: CHANGE.ORG CAMPAIGN

## Petition to save skating at Palgrave Pond receives positive response

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL  
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The Caledon community was recently shaken by well-known and popular Palgrave pond being put under fire by the Toronto Region Conservation Authority.

For over 20 years, Caledon residents have spent numerous hours skating, playing hockey and enjoying the wintertime on the Palgrave Mill Pond. During the past two decades, local resident Ken Hunt has maintained the hockey and skating rinks on the pond for the community.

Over those years, Hunt has been appreciated for his work maintaining the pond, in which he had assistance from both the Rotary Club of Palgrave and the local fire department. The Town of Caledon has, as well, acknowledged Hunt when he was awarded the Town of Caledon's Distinguished Citizen Award.

Though maintained by Hunt, the pond is owned by the TRCA, who recently and suddenly decided to shut down the pond due to ice safety.

A news release was posted on January 13 on the Conservation Authority's group demanding residents to stay off all TRCA ponds, lakes, rivers and reservoirs.

"Venturing out on the ice is not a permitted activity at TRCA parks," the statement said.

Nicole Wilkins, Mr. Hunt's daughter, in response to the news, began an online petition to allow the Palgrave Mill Pond to continue being used by residents of the community, as well as allowing her father to continue maintaining them.

"The ice thickness is checked every day and signs are posted when the ice isn't safe to

use," said Wilkins in the petition. "There has never been an issue in the 21 years the rinks have been going."

Members of the Caledon community were swift in reacting to the news, something which was noticed by the TRCA.

The Conservation Authority shared that they understand that "educational messages" aren't always what communities want to hear.

"The enforcement warning by TRCA regarding the need for water safety was not specific to the Palgrave Mill Pond and the area has essentially been an unfortunate side effect of something that is intended to keep people and their pets safe across our nine watersheds," said Ward 3 and 4 Regional Councillor Jennifer Innis, who is also Chair of TRCA's Board of Directors.

Since the online petition began, over 3,800 people have signed. Additionally, Wilkins along with her father, have been invited to join a meeting with the TRCA and the Town of Caledon to discuss future solutions to continue of skating on the pond.

"TRCA is committed to connecting people with nature and work with our dedicated network of supporters across our jurisdiction to achieve this goal. And during this difficult time, we understand that it is needed now more than ever," said Innis.

The TRCA has since informed the public that they are to educate about ice safety and the importance behind it, rather than enforcing residents to keep off the pond. Wilkins described her joy on the change.org petition on the recent update.

"This is the best result we could have hoped for at this point and means anyone who wants to can still enjoy the pond in these awful times," she said.

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**OBITUARIES**

**BARBER, Lillian May (Cap)**



Lillian May (Cap) Barber passed peacefully, on January 25, 2021, at the age of 85. Dear wife to Thomas E. Barber of 62 years. Loving mother to William (Linda) Barber, Shelley (Peter) Cormier, Thomas (Gita) Barber, Ann (Jeff) Scarlett. Cherished grandmother to Govin, Trisha, Nandi, Melissa, Heather, Bram, Emily, Lily, Aaron, Bethany, Calla and Sophie. Adored great-grandmother to Archer and Colton. Beloved sister to Betty Jane Moore and Mary-Jo Whaley (deceased). Cap and Tom have lived in Bolton since 1959, after graduating in 1957. Cap worked as a registered nurse in a local nursing home until she embarked on a journey as a business owner, purchasing Bolton Florist. Cap was actively involved in the community. She was a volunteer with Bolton Ambulance, President of the Bolton Skating Club, and taught Sunday School at Christ Church. Cap worked with Rebekah's providing free mobility equipment to those in need. In addition, she knitted hundreds of mittens that were donated to Northern Communities. Cap lead the Bolton Florist softball team through many years of merriment. Cap loved to travel. Not only did she love playing dominos in Cuba with her friends, Cap and Tom boarded the plane touring Jamaica, Mexico, Costa Rica, Antigua and many European Countries such as England, Scotland, Italy and Russia. Of highlight were their riverboat trips from Beijing to Shanghai in China and from Budapest to Amsterdam. They enjoyed touring Canada and the United States with cousins Gordon and Elaine in their Recreational Vehicle, highlighting their trips to Alaska, Yukon and Newfoundland and Labrador. Together, Tom and Cap retired and began spending most of their years at Crowe Lake. Cap spent her days watching the birds, swimming and dominating in Euchre. Nonetheless, Cap's favourite pastime was enjoying a glass of white wine lakeside with friends and family. Cap's sharp tongue and witty personality made her quick with a joke; illuminating the room with laughter. Her stories and endearing laugh will forever hold a special place in our hearts. We are comforted by the fact she lived a memorable and happy life. She was loved by all who knew her and will be deeply missed. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Lillian Barber can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Canada or the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)



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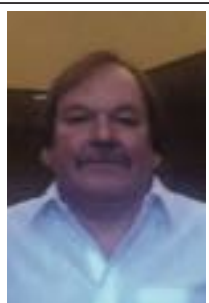
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**HAMILTON, Wendy Marie (nee Switzer)**  
 Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice on Wednesday, January 27th, 2021 at the age of 59. Beloved wife of 34 years to Sean Hamilton. Dear mother of Garrett, Brendan (Amanda). Cherished grandmother of Sienna. Remembered by her brothers Joe (Sue) and Mark (Angeles). Loving daughter of mother Betty and her father George Switzer (deceased). Remembered by her mother & father-in-laws Ron & Karen Hamilton and brother-in-law Mike (Rita) and sister-in-law Kelly. Wendy will also be greatly missed by her 8 nephews and 1 niece, other relatives and many friends.  
 Private arrangements entrusted to *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville.  
 Wendy's interest was nursing at an early age and made it her profession. Her special past times included Ballroom dancing and softball. Her greatest pleasure was watching her boys in their activities. Wendy's family wish to extend a special thank you to the support staff that helped me keep her at home and to the staff at Matthews House in Alliston that brought her comfort in her final days. Cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held where hugs will be encouraged. In lieu of flowers donations to your own local hospice would be appreciated by the family.  
 A tree will be planted in memory of Wendy in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)



**BAKER, David Allan**  
 With greatest sorrow we would like to announce the passing of David Allen Baker on Thursday, February 4, 2021 at the age of 61. David was born in Parry Sound, ON on May 9, 1959. Beloved son of Ethel and the late William Baker (January 30, 2019). Dear brother of Janet (Neil) Boyd of Alberta, Marion (Ray) Hassenstein of Albert and Debbie (Mike) Newby of Orangeville. Loving uncle of Wendy (Dave), Darren (Chrissy), Heather (Jeff), Cassandra (Blaine), Aimee, Julie (Chris), and great uncle of Scott, Addison, Murphy and Inari. David has resided in Orangeville for the past 25 years and will also be greatly missed by his many friends.  
 A Service to Celebrate David's life will be held at a later date. In David's memory donations may be made to a charity of your choice.  
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**DANGEROUS DRIVING**  
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forcement and stopped a motor vehicle for speeding in the area of Highway 10 and Old Base Line Road.

“As part of the investigation, the officer requested the driver to provide a sample of their breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a ‘fail’ reading. The driver was then placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration over 80 mg, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.”

As a result, Melissa Shurgold, 32, of Brampton, was charged with: Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (B.A.C.) over 80 mg.

The driver received a 90-day driver’s license suspension and a 7-day vehicle impound. The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 22, 2021, to answer to the charge. The charge has not been proven.

On Thursday, February 4, at approximately 2:12 p.m., the OPP responded to a report of a pick-up truck driving through a public park and had gotten stuck in the snow.

“Officers responded and located the vehicle and the driver. The driver was asked to provide a sample of their breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a ‘fail’ reading. The driver was then placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration over 80 mg, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Kevin Rae, 57,

of Caledon, was charged with: Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (B.A.C.) over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 22, 2021, to answer to the charge. The charge has not been proven.

**STUNT DRIVING**

On February 2, officers from the Caledon OPP charged an additional two drivers for stunt driving. In just over a month, 17 stunt driving charges have been laid in the Town of Caledon.

“At approximately 6:00 a.m., a vehicle was observed on Highway 10 in Caledon Village traveling at a speed of 105 km/h in a 50 km/h zone. A 60-year-old from Brampton was charged. Later that same day, at approximately 12:54 p.m., a vehicle was stopped on Highway 10 for driving 138 km/hr in an 80 km/r zone. A 41-year-old from Whitby was also charged accordingly. In addition to the stunt driving charges, both drivers received an immediate seven-day vehicle impound and driver’s license suspension. They are scheduled to appear in Caledon East Provincial Court to answer to the charges.”

The charges have not been proven.

“The leading cause of collisions that occur during the winter months is poor driving, not poor driving conditions,” say Police. “Drivers play an important role in keeping winter roads and highways safe; the winter months are a particularly important time to stay focused on the road and on other vehicles, and eliminate all distractions.”

**Three things to note from the Bucs-Chiefs Super Bowl**

**BY ROBERT BELARDI**  
OPINION

The outcome of Super Bowl LV was not even close to what the odds were.

The Kansas City Chiefs went into last Sunday’s showdown favoured by three points. The over-under was 56.

And the end result was nowhere near those numbers as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers trumped the Chiefs 31-9 at Raymond James Stadium for their second Super Bowl win in franchise history. And the seventh for a guy by the name of Tom Brady.

Looking back at this tilt, there are a few things that vividly stood out.

Here are three things to note from Super Bowl LV.

**Chiefs Offensive Line Was Hurting**

Patrick Mahomes threw for 270 yards and two interceptions. Sunday became the first time with Mahomes as quarterback that the Chiefs failed to score a touchdown in a game. And I believe the majority of this had something to do with the Chiefs missing their two pro bowl lineman Eric Fisher and Mitchell Schwartz up front.

According to @ESPNStatsInfo, Mahomes dropped back before a pass 56 times and was pressured 29 times. The Chiefs only pressured Brady four times. This is the largest differential in Super Bowl history.

Mahomes was running for dear life. He scrambled so much it became normal. That is also a credit to a Tampa Bay Buccaneers defence that has been exceptional over the course of this postseason. It even took Mahomes to acro-

batically dive and throw the ball near the ground to hit Darrel Williams square in the helmet. Chiefs receivers couldn’t catch anything.

Nothing was going Mahomes’ way. The o-line couldn’t protect him and the Bucs forced Mahomes way out of his comfort zone.

**Rob Gronkowski May Be The Greatest Tight End Ever**

With Tom Brady winning his seventh Super Bowl on Sunday, he surely cemented himself as not only the greatest quarterback to ever play but also one of the greatest athletes in North American history.

But don’t forget about his buddy that he throws “tuddies” to. That man’s name is Rob Gronkowski.

When Tom Brady signed with Tampa Bay, Gronkowski came out of retirement to join the Buccaneers and his former New England teammate.

Already with three Super Bowl rings to his name, he was heavily rewarded with a fourth last Sunday.

Gronk caught six of seven targets from Brady for 67 yards and two touchdowns.

Brady and Gronkowski have a total 14 touchdowns in the postseason, two more than the next quarterback-receiver tandem in Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, according to ESPN’s NFL Primetime panel.

But this time it gets better. Gronk now has five career Super Bowl touchdown catches good for second all-time and he became the first player this past Sunday, to have a reception in five different championship games as per ESPN’s NFL Primetime panel once again.

He also joins Jerry Rice as the only other player in NFL history to have multiple touchdown receptions in multiple Super Bowls, according to the NFL.

The 6’6 tight end, may have also cemented a legacy of his own.

**Buccaneers Defence Better Than We Thought**

In their historic post-season run, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defence was conceding on average 19.5 points per game, according to ESPN.

The defence had been giving up 350 yards a game; good for sixth best amongst all teams in the post-season.

But when it mattered most, the Bucs defence got it done. And it’s because of players such as Devon White, Lavonte David, Jason Pierre-Paul, Ndamukong Suh, Vita Ve and Shaquil Barrett.

Of course, as mentioned, Kansas City could not stop the Bucs defence from getting to Mahomes.

No team could stop them from getting to the quarterback in the entirety of the postseason.

The Bucs defence accumulated eight sacks in four games.

They stifled the Chiefs on the ground and forced the game through the air which made it difficult especially when Mahomes was in distress.

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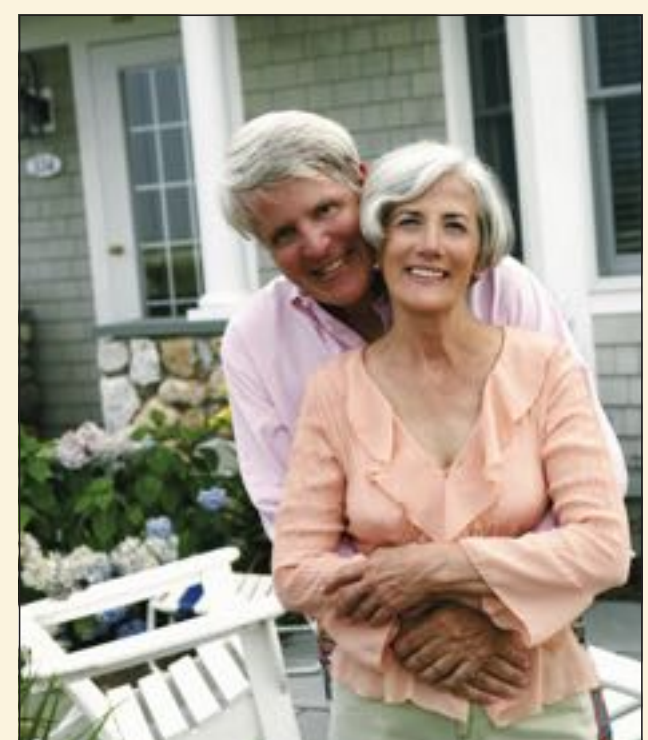
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