

## Upper Credit Humane Society Thrift Shop - September auction

Featured items include: Star Wars collection,  
Royal Doulton dinner set, Swarovski crystal earrings and more!

The Upper Credit Humane Society  
September 2017 auction will take place on  
Saturday, September 30, 2017 with live bidding  
beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Book bidding is available in advance at the  
Thrift Shop at 68 Main St. North in Georgetown, ON.  
Telephone bids are not accepted



Royal Doulton dinner set



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### PUBLIC NOTICE:

## Preservation of Rural Community Character and Infill Policy Review

The Town of Caledon initiated the Preservation of Rural Community Character and Infill Policy Review to develop an appropriate policy framework for governing infill development in established settlements such as Caledon East, Alton, Caledon Village, Inglewood, Mono Mills, Palgrave, Cheltenham, Albion, Belfountain, Campbell's Cross, Cataract, Claude, Melville, Mono Road, Terra Cotta and Wildfield.

A key objective of this review is to evaluate Official Plan policies and recommend modifications that maintain the character of our neighbourhoods. Potential topics of interest may include: monster homes, land-use compatibility, character preservation, connectivity and vitality.

The October 11th Visioning Workshop is the first step in the public engagement strategy. The Workshop will provide residents with the opportunity to learn about the review, share insights and identify the valued qualities of Caledon East and the villages and hamlets. Your attendance and participation at this meeting are important for the Town, as your input will help guide the study forward.

For more information visit [caledon.ca/communitycharacter](http://caledon.ca/communitycharacter) or contact Margherita Bialy, Community Planner, Policy at 905.584.2272 x. 4049 or [Margherita.bialy@caledon.ca](mailto:Margherita.bialy@caledon.ca)



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### WHEN

Wednesday October 11, 2017  
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### WHERE

Town Square Café  
Caledon Town Hall  
6311 Old Church Road,  
Caledon East

# Places to Grow legislation mandates growth

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Halton Region council finalized the plan for where all this mandated growth would take place in the region, and each municipality had to take on some of it.

"Halton Hills has taken 20,000 people, plus I believe it's 300 hectares of industrial land as well.

It was a part of a trade-off. 'If you're going to give us all this residential, then you have to give us some industrial as well along Steeles Avenue, so we at least have balanced industrial/commercial vs. residential," said the mayor. "Milton took three times the growth we did.

"The Greenbelt plan also didn't leave Halton Hills and the region many options as to where to place the new development in Georgetown, with roughly 60 per cent of the lands within town borders left

undevelopable as a result.

In 2014, after the lands in Halton Hills were identified for development, the town launched its Vision Georgetown initiative in order to properly study the lands and come up with a development plan that would suit the character of the town - and as much as possible the wants and needs of existing residents.

The mayor also pointed out this is the first such population expansion and widespread residential development since Georgetown South in the late 1980s, and hasn't seen the kind of population boom others have in recent years. Population growth in Halton Hills between the 2011 and 2016 census showed a 3.6 per cent gain to 61,161 from 59,013 - a little over 2,100 over that time.

"I support Mayor Bonnette and council and the

approach they've taken to this issue. The Province of Ontario initially targets for growth for Halton Hills, they wanted Halton Hills to accept a lot more growth," said Michael Chong, MP for Wellington-Halton Hills.

"Mayor Bonnette and council, after consulting with local residents realized that wasn't what the community wanted. And so, Mayor Bonnette and council fought really hard to have those targets reduced. Those reduced targets are the targets that are presently in place today, so I think they did a good job of taking into account the concerns of the local community."

"The reality is that these growth targets are mandated by the Province of Ontario, and the local council doesn't have any control over that target. That target is set in stone," added Chong.

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