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The Exchange in Bolton had a certain Greek look Tuesday. Caledon Community Services put on a Greek Staycation event for local young people. It involved making and eating Greek-style food, taking part in Olympic-type events and dressing up in Greek fashion. Manager of Community Animation Kim D'Eri was helping Alexander Tuliao, 9, and his sister Lilliana, 5, of Sandhill make olive crowns. *Photo by Bill Rea*

Much interest in plan to expand pit into Caledon

By Bill Rea

Plans are in the works to have a large sand and gravel operation in Erin cross the border into Caledon, and it's drawn a lot of interest.

James Dick Construction Limited is putting forth the plan, which will require a licence from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) under the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA). The Town of Caledon will also have to approve a rezoning for the approximately 309 acres on the east side of Winston Churchill Boulevard, west of Shaws Creek Road and south of Charleston Sideroad.

A large number of residents were out for a public open house session last Thursday in Erin. Many questions were raised, dealing with such things as impacts on local water supplies, and whether such a pit expansion is really needed.

People at the session were told the plan is to expand the current operation on the west side of Winston Churchill across the road, in the interest of meeting anticipated demand. The plan is to retain the existing haul routes from the Erin site, including the use of Winston Churchill to Charleston, as well as Wellington Road 52 to the south. Shaws Creek will not be used as a haul route.

The property is extractive industrial in Caledon's Official Plan, but it's currently zoned agricultural, meaning the rezoning will be required.

There are plans to extract material from below the water table.

The current extraction limit for the Erin site is 925,000 tonnes per year. The plan is to increase that to 1.8 million tonnes for the combined operation.

There are also plans for a conveyor system crossing under the road between the two pits. James Dick Executive Vice-President Greg Sweet-

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Quote of the week

"It's weird saying 'Tony Pontes Public School,'"

Retired Peel District School Board director of education Tony Pontes, reacting to a school being named after him.

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New school will have its building in SouthFields Village

By Bill Rea

A new school year started Monday at Caledon's newest school.

And even though it's in the middle of summer, there were very few long faces.

Principal Sheryl Johnston welcomed everyone to the first day of Tony Pontes Public School.

The new Tony Pontes Public School is slated to go in SouthFields Village in Caledon, but until the actual building is ready, some 250 students and 28 staff are being accommodated in the new Countryside Village Public School in north Brampton (in the area of Dixie and Mayfield Roads).

Tony Pontes, after whom the new school has been named, is the retiring director of education for the Peel District School Board, and he was on hand for Monday's inaugural assembly, along with his successor Peter Joshua.

"It's weird saying 'Tony Pontes Public School,'" he told the students at the assembly. "I'm so honoured to be here with you today."

"I'm incredibly proud and humbled that the board would name a school after me," he commented before the assembly, adding he found out about it at his retirement party. "My mom was in tears."

Although the new school has opened in the temporary facility, Trustee Stan Cameron, Caledon's representative on the school board, said construction on the new building in town is slated to begin soon. A minor variance was needed, and that was approved by Caledon's Committee of Adjustment about two weeks ago. He said they have to go through a 20-day waiting period, and then "we will have shovels in the ground."

"A year from now, we will be at the new building," he declared, adding it has to be ready for next Aug. 1, "and it will be."

The new school is following a balanced school year calendar, meaning the school year starts in August.

Principal Sheryl Johnston said there was an open house in June, so parents and families could get a feel for the new facility the students would be attending.

And while it's in the middle of the traditional summer break from school, few of the students seemed to mind very much. They, along with staff and guests, were decked out Monday in bright red T-shirts.

One girl commented she was glad to get the task of getting back into school over with.

"I feel happy, so I'm not bored at home," another said, while others were happy to be reunited with their friends.

Johnston said this is the third school in the board that adopting this calendar.

Cameron added the growth in SouthFields Village was the inspiration for looking at this different model. He said it will be beneficial to some of the students, such as those who are learning English as a second language. They won't have their instruction in English interrupted by a two-month break.

Johnston added it will make the transition back to school life easier because they will not have been away from it too long, so they won't have forgotten how to go to school.

She added there will be an opt-out school, should parents prefer the more traditional calendar. Cameron said it will be James Grieve Public School on Bramalea Road.

While students at Tony Pontes will be getting a five-week jump on their counterparts at other schools, they will also be getting extra breaks in the academic year. Everyone's school year will end at the same time in June.

"We talk of it as paying forward," Johnston commented, observing there will be a two-week break in October, an extra week off early in January, another week off heading into Family Day weekend in February and March break will be two weeks in length.

The new school already has a mascot — a wolf; and they will be known as the Wolf Pack. They also have a new school cheer: "Wolf Pack — Got your back!"

Johnston said the two schools will be sharing the same building, although staff and students from each will have their own space to occupy. She also said the two facilities will be getting together to jointly take part in certain events, like Terry Fox runs and Remembrance Day services.

She added a lot of the early efforts will be aimed at building a school community, and a "sense of belonging."

Johnston was also impressed with the staff that have been assembled for the new school.

"The staff is amazing," she declared. "They've been amazing from the beginning."

Tony Pontes (second from left) was on hand Monday for the first assembly at the school named after him, joined by Peel District School Board Vice-Chair Suzanne Nurse, new Director of Education Peter Joshua, Trustee Stan Cameron and Superintendent of Schools Michael Logue.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at CPCC in Bolton. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 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 Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting their annual Steak Barbecue and Casino Games. The day starts with games at 10 a.m. Lunch will be is served at noon. The cost is $20 for members and $23 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. Call to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 14
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Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

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Free information session for employers

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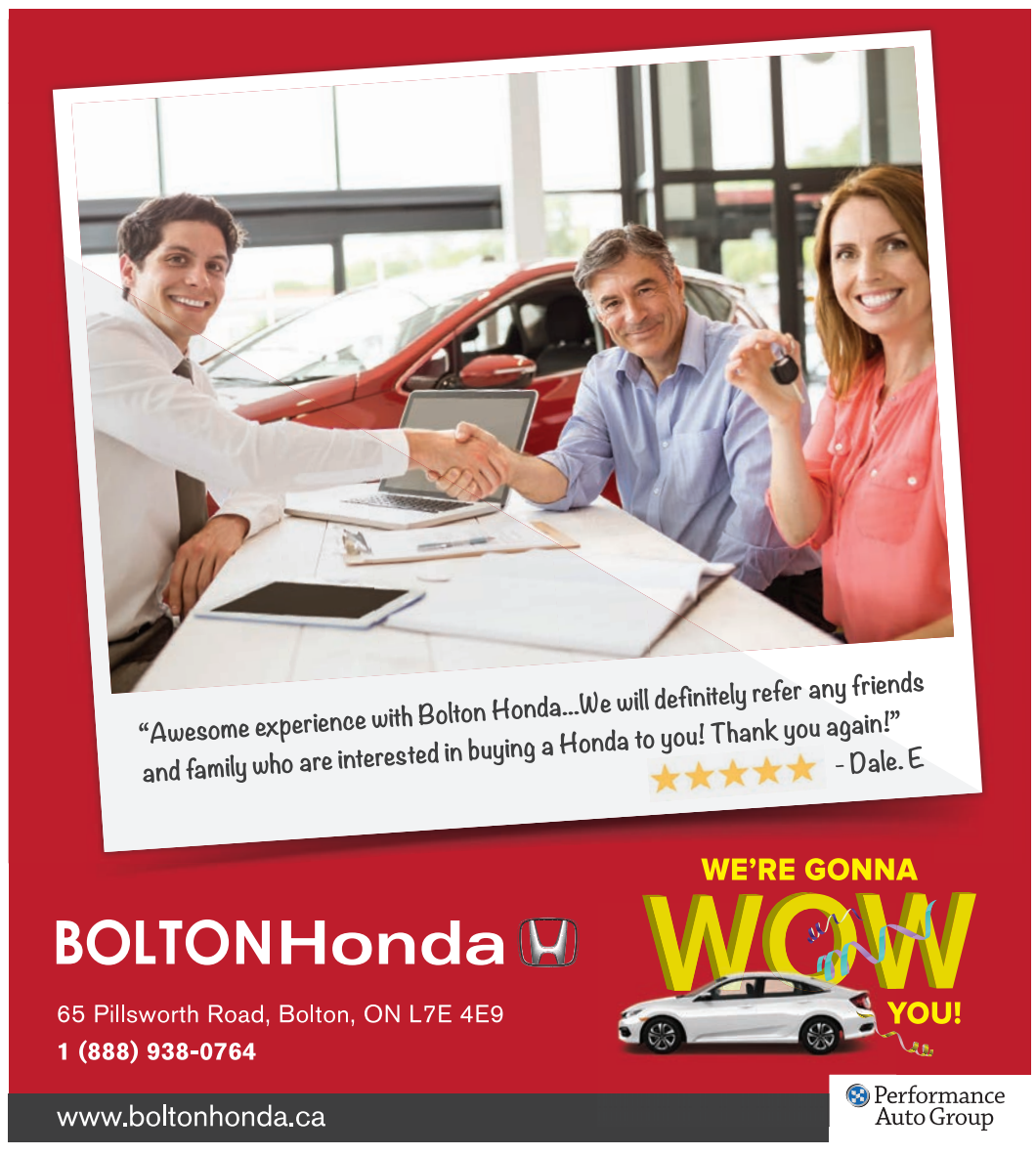

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Caledon OPP is experiencing a bit of a youth kick this week. These young people are taking part in the annual OPP Youth Leadership Program as they earn community service hours performing various tasks in the area. They spent part of Monday distributing flyers around Bolton, urging residents to contribute a food drive. They were also out washing cars Wednesday, and are slated to spend part of tomorrow (Friday) removing graffiti from under Highway 410. *Photo by Bill Rea*

Two Bolton residents charged with murder

One person is dead and two others are in custody after an altercation in the area of Queen Street South and Martha Street in Bolton early Saturday morning.

Caledon OPP reports they responded to a reported stabbing shortly after 2:33 a.m. at the Petro-Canada station. Officers arrived on scene to find a male suffering obvious trauma. He was taken to hospital where he later died of injuries. He has been identified as Alexander Lemon, 36, of Toronto.

Connor G. Sharpe, 21, and Venezia Pia Caterina Maggiore, 22, both of Bolton, have been charged with second degree murder. Maggiore has also been charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Police are asking the residents of Bolton to assist the investigation by locating a knife involved in this homicide. It is believed a knife was discarded somewhere in Bolton between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday. Residents are asked to search their properties and pay attention while in common areas of the village for any knife. Should anyone come across any such item, they are asked not to touch it and contact police immediately

The continuing investigation is being conducted by members of the Major Crime Unit, OPP Central Region Support Team, OPP Central Region Forensic Identification Unit, OPP Emergency Response Team and the OPP Canine Unit, under the direction of Detective Inspector Martin Graham of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Police do not believe there is any ongoing threat to public safety.

They are asking anyone with information regarding this homicide to contact them at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122. People wishing to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit information online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca

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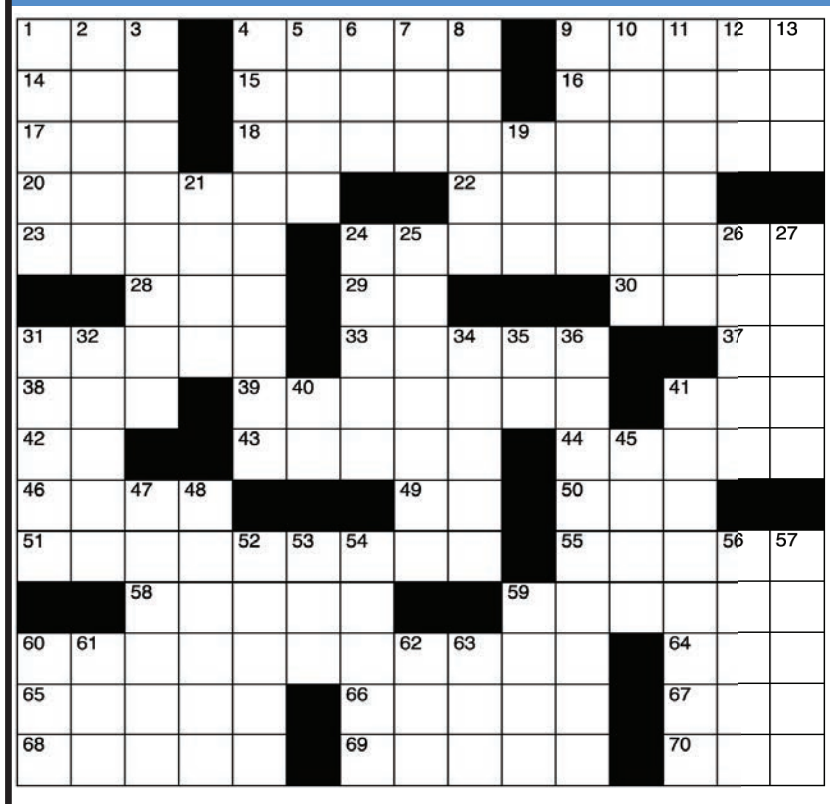

CLUES ACROSS
1. Defunct phone company
4. Rural area in Guinea
9. Hairstyles
14. Makes a good meal
15. Nats' CFer Adam
16. El __, painter
17. Midway between south and southeast
18. Baseball's "The Big Hurt"
20. A serialized set of programs
22. A woody climbing plant
23. Japanese metropolis
24. Whirlpool
28. Toddler
29. Integrated circuit
30. WWII British fighter Blackburn __
31. Ancient Briton tribe
33. Injurious weeds (Bib.)
37. Nonredundant
38. Turf
39. Canned fish
41. Team's best pitcher
42. Touchdown
43. Woody perennial plants
44. Rattling breaths
46. Smaller quantity
49. Of I
50. When you'll get there
51. Adventures
55. Type of chip
58. Having wings
59. Mutilated
60. Considered
64. Wrath
65 A citizen of Iran
66. American state
67. Explosive
68. One who challenges
69. ___ senilis
70. Affirmative

CLUES DOWN
1. Move rapidly in music
2. Brief are one type
3. Repeated
4. Quitter
5. Paddles
6. Broadway actress Hagen
7. Politician Paul
8. Joint
9. Ottoman military men
10. Covers for illegal operations
11. Comment
12. Office of Consumer Affairs
13. Distress signal
19. '__ death do us part
21. S. Korean boy band
24. Bishop's hat
25. Learning environment
26. Measurement
27. Equines
31. Hard plant fiber
32. Protocols
34. Stands up
35. Linear unit
36. Songs
40. One of the six noble gases
41. Cheerful readiness
45. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
47. Having only magnitude
48. Containing salt
52. Chadic language
53. Fed
54. Beef or chicken intestine
56. Hill in Australia and London
57. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
59. A list of available dishes
60. Have already done
61. Geological time
62. Swiss river
63. Twitch

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The explosive connection at CrossCurrents Café in Bolton

By Steve Slutsky
Lead Volunteer

Inside each musician there are powerful emotions, intuitions and perceptions that cannot be expressed in words alone.

Each longs to make connection with a listening audience, tuned to the same wavelengths and able to resonate with the musician's inner energy as it flashes across the gap.

This is what we mean by a "listening audience." Our musicians all know the phrase. They have all experienced the non-listening audience in noisy bars, wedding receptions and other events where they feel like part of the wallpaper.

When one of our CrossCurrents performers breaks for a good, improvised solo, our listening audience provides the soft little applause, the one that acknowledges the solo without interfering. I remember this type of applause in jazz clubs during the '60s and am so pleased to hear it happen here in Bolton.

This kind of attuned response makes musicians want to perform for CrossCurrents Café.

There is a moment where the performers' energy raises the energy of the audience. And the audience feeds it back, in a loop, to the performers. At CrossCurrents, this has happened time and again. I call it "magic," for lack of a better word.

I am always amazed by it. And thankful.

Who is the audience?

We continue to encourage younger people to join us, and are delighted when it happens.

But, typically, we skew older, from 50ish to mid-80s, with a few younger adults. Some of us remember Swing and Big Band from the '40s. And we've heard everything from Bill Haley and the Comets rockin' around the clock to Lady Gaga and Taylor Swift. We've been folkies, rockers, jazz buffs and whatever else.

Many of us are steeped in classical.

On a given night, we may find countries like Holland, Russia, Germany, Belarus, Spain, Poland, Cuba and more represented in our café. This diverse crowd responds not only to their own cultural traditions, but those of the other nations they've encountered along the path.

In short, our group is wide open to everything.

The world comes to us.

We've done many of the genres close to home: Country, bluegrass, folk, funk, jazz, rock, soul, blues and classical.

But world traditions have also come to us: Russian, Cuban, Turkish, Nigerian, Chilean, Celtic, British, Metis, Klezmer, French Café and more.

One would expect an audience for this range of experiences in a major centre like Toronto or Montreal.

But in sleepy little Bolton? Perhaps Bolton isn't so sleepy after all!

When I do the introductions, I hold up our empty donation jar and say, "Here is our business model!"

Our performances are free. This means that students, pensioners and whoever else watches pennies are welcome.

But, in a light-hearted way, we encourage donations. Often, after being inspired by the music, people volunteer more than they would have paid for a ticket.

We also sell baked goods and have a 50/50 draw.

Bottom line; we have honoured every financial commitment to all our musicians. Every musician has war stories about venues that have just refused to pay on some lame excuse. But not about us. We have survived on a budget of oxygen and have kept money and all the grief it brings out of our mix.

Our focus is on the richness and soulfulness of the experience we offer.

There have been about 13 volunteers, of whom about eight are currently active. Each brings a personal network of connections with possible performers and reaches out to them to arrange the performances. We meet several times a month to talk about this and the other practical details of the getting musicians to stage. Our meetings are chatty, un-businesslike and do not follow Roberts Rules of Order. Somehow, the work gets done.

Everything that happens is due to the invisible volunteers.

What next?

We no longer try to deliver every two weeks. On the one hand, it has been somewhat exhausting for us. On the other, it is often just too hard to get a top-tier performer on the specific Friday we have open.

We are aiming, loosely, at every two or three weeks and counting on our audience to watch their emails for the poster that arrives in the week before each performance.

Otherwise, we are pushing ahead and have great bookings for months to come.

Our next show, Aug. 11, will feature Juneyt Yetkiner.

Turkish born, he describes his music as "Nuevo Flamenco." It is a type of advanced, Mediterranean jazz with elements of Turkish, Flamenco and Jazz. He is brilliant, a musician's musician. Passionate and dazzling, he has won our hearts twice before.

CrossCurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church on Nancy Street (use the side entrance).

To join our email list, got to crosscurrentscaledon@gmail.com

BIG CROWD OUT FOR MUSIC FROM CHILE

A record number of people showed up last Friday evening for Latin night at CrossCurrents Café in Bolton. The audience danced, clapped and sang along with Pablo Gutierrez on guitar and Ernesto Espinoza on violin, offering lots of standing ovations and encores. CrossCurrents' next performance will be Aug. 11 and will feature Nuevo Flamenco. It will also be CrossCurrents' 50th evening of entertainment.

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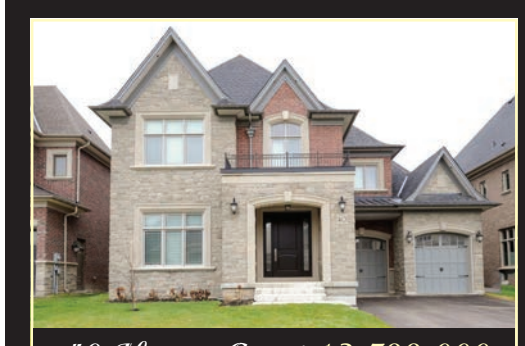
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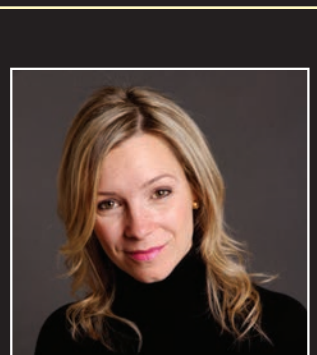
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On August 16 at 6:30 p.m. the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) are hosting a meeting and tour of Bolton Camp.

The Town is evaluating the possibility of partnering with TRCA to create a Centre for the Arts for Caledon on the Bolton Camp property.

Following presentations by the Town and TRCA, attendees will be given a tour of the site. A discussion/Q&A period will follow.

Admission is free but registration is required. To register visit caledon.ca/events

If you have questions, please contact
Erin Britnell at 905.584.2272 x. 4072 or erin.britnell@caledon.ca.

New advance registration for Caledon residents

Register for fall aquatics and fall/winter general programs

Advance Registration: August 1, 2017.

Advance online registration is available to Caledon residents only .

Regular registration (phone, in-person, non-residents) begins August 8, 2017.

www.caledon.ca/register

Caledon Parks & Recreation

Notice of Application
Zoning By-law Amendment

HAVE YOUR SAY

FILE NUMBER: RZ 17-07

Community Involvement:
The Town has received a Zoning By-law Amendment application for the lands outlined below. This is your way to offer input and get involved. There is no Public Meeting scheduled at this time. Further notification will be provided of a future Public Meeting once it has been scheduled.

Applicant and Location:
Applicant: Brentwood Development Corp.
Location: Part Lot 1, Concession 1 EHS
12782 Kennedy Trails South of Newhouse Blvd.,
West side of Kennedy Rd.
Ward 2
Site Area: 9.9 hectares (24.48 acres)

What are the Proposed Changes?
To amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 from the current Mixed Density Residential Exception (RMD-456) zone to Multiple Residential Exception (RM-X) and Townhouse Residential Exception (RT-X) zone, in order to develop 66 unit townhouse units within a common element condominium, with a revised range of townhouse zoning provisions.

Additional Information
Visit caledon.ca/development to review the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the application. Copies of these documents will also be available for the public to review at the Community Services, Planning and Development Department counter at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appeal Procedure:
If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

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

Notice Date: July 31, 2017

Accessibility
If you require an accessibility accommodation to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca.

Additional Information:
Contact Elaine Leung,
Community Development Planner
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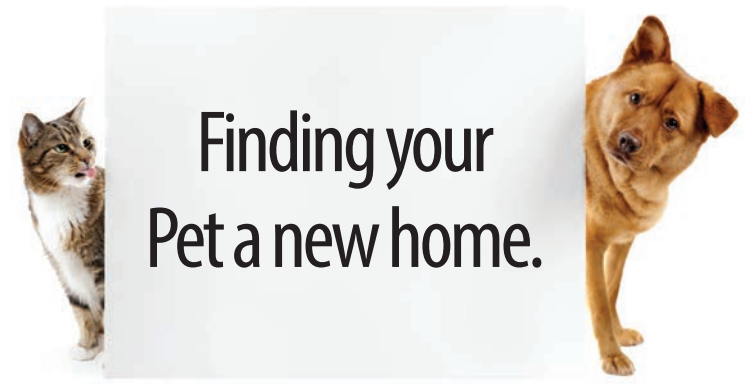
elaine.leung@caledon.ca



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What happens when I surrender my pet?
If your pet passes the assessment process our dedicated and compassionate staff will provide a high standard of care until it is placed in a new home. When your pet is ready for adoption, we will
do our utmost to ensure that it finds a welcoming and appropriate home. Potential adoptees are carefully screened to ensure the best possible match is achieved.

How much does it cost?
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Where can I get more information?
Please contact Animal Services at 905.857.5208, animal.services@caledon.ca or visit caledon.ca/animalservices.

**Please note, due to limited space at the Caledon Animal Shelter, there may be times when we have to turn away pets for surrender.*

An opportunity to serve

The Town of Caledon is seeking one community-minded resident to serve on the **Committee of Adjustment**, a quasi-judicial body that meets monthly to consider applications for minor variances and severances. Members receive a per diem of $130.00 for each meeting attended. Apply by Friday, August 18, 2017, at 4:30 p.m. at **www.caledon.ca/committees.**

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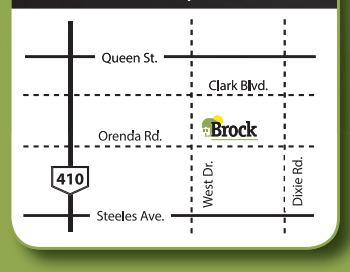

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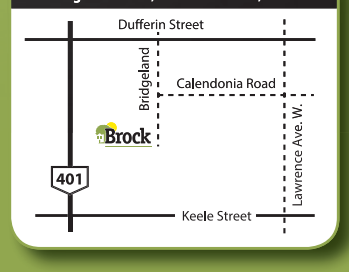

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Growth in Caledon over the next 50 years expected to drive demand

From page A1

Sweetnam said the plan is to transport material from the new site to the processing plant on the Erin side. Once extraction in Erin is complete (except for the lands occupied by the plant), that operation will be moved across the road, and material from the last of the Erin extraction will be shipped east on the conveyor. Sweetnam added construction of the new plant is anticipated to take place in 2033, with the existing one being dismantled.

In terms of timing, Sweetnam extracting in the existing pit will start to wind down in about 10 years, with the new pit starting in about 2027, and continuing until about 2077.

Consultant James Parkin of MHBC Planning said the site has been identified as a high-priority aggregate area in both the Town's and Peel Region's Official Plans for years, having been designated for eventual extraction since the 1970s.

One man raised the issue of proposed development in the Belfountain area. Parkin said the developers would have to be mindful of the aggregate extraction designation that's in place.

He also said there are years of records involving local wells, and there have been no cases of any of them going dry.

Information presented at the session stated hydrogeological assessments have been conducted. There are 22 private wells within 500 metres of the site, and there's no disruption to any water supplies anticipated.

As well, there will be no extraction below the water table within 400 metres of the Credit River.

Since there will have to be a rezoning sought from the Town, there will have to be a public information meeting, but Parkin said that won't be until next year. He added the new zoning has to be in place before MNRF will issue the licence. As well, forested lands along the river valley will be protected from extraction, forming a natural buffer between the river and the pit.

Councillor Doug Beffort expressed concerns about extraction under the water table.

"These are the kinds of things that I'm going to be interested in as we go through this," he commented.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was pleased so many people were out for the session, although she wished there had been more representation from Town of Caledon staff.

She added most of the concerns she heard dealt with the water table.

She also heard questions about the need for the expansion.

"What people feel is pits always open, but nothing closes down," she said.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair was curious about the plans to have the operation cross the municipal boundary, wondering if it was going to cross jurisdiction districts of the Ministry.

"I don't know how that's to be decided," he remarked.

He also wondered about whether Winston Churchill would have to be closed while the conveyor system is being installed.

"I don't see Winston Churchill being closed," he said. "It's a major haul route now."

Some people wondered if the extra extraction area is really needed.

"What the hell do they need all that gravel for?" wondered Shaws Creek Road resident Dale St Clair, who was also concerned about local water supplies.

Palgrave area resident Cheryl Connors, who has been active in the opposition to the expansion of what's known as the Tottenham Pit, had problems with the process, commenting many people don't understand it.

She said people have until Aug. 21 to file letters of objection to the proposal.

"I think most of the people in this room don't know that," she declared.

She also pointed out a lot of interested residents would be on vacation at this time.

"That's what I think is unfair about the process," she said. "It's very complicated."

"Why do we need it?" wondered Caledon resident Bob Shapton of Pitsense, adding there's a 200-year supply of material in existing pits. "They know we don't need it.

But Sweetnam pointed out it's expected there will be unprecedented growth, in terms of both population and employment, in Caledon over the next 50 years.

"They're running very low in high-quality concrete sand material," he remarked, adding the site is very close to market, meaning it's easy to transport without creating much pollution from truck emissions.

Rock Garden Farms going strong on Airport Road

By Bill Rea

Rock Garden Farms has been operating on Airport Road, north of Caledon East, for going on 30 years.

But its roots as a family operation, dedicated to customer service, goes back longer than that.

The 88-acre farm is owned by Nick and Tish Iuglio, but it's their daughter, Margaret Galati, who manages the operation, making it a true family business. She said her three sons pitch in, along with nine full-time employees and about 20 part-timers

"It's a team effort over here," she said.

"It's a honour to bring employment to the local area," she added.

The farm has become a destination for some; a place to stop for people heading up to the cottage or coming home.

"We're definitely known as a place to stop," Galati observed. "Treat the people right, give them what they like and they'll come back."

People bring their families from out of town go through the farm. Galati said they see it as representing a look at Ontario in all its glory.

A wide variety of the merchandise is produced on the site, including strawberries, corn, squash, pumpkins, herbs, etc.

"We have our own garden centre," Galati said, adding they do arrangements for things like patio pots, hanging baskets, etc.

She said her parents bought the property in 1988, and one of the first tasks was clearing the assortment of rocks scattered around the site.

"I think we're going to be growing rocks," she recalled her father saying. "There's rocks all over."

That's how the name Rock Garden Farms came to be.

The actual retail operation came about almost by accident, Galati recalled.

The family had been operating Tullamor Farmer's Market for a number of years, with the farm supplying produce there. One year, they had some extra corn, so Galati said her parents decided to sell some of it at the end of the driveway. Within a year, they had developed a following. Then they started a pick-your-own outlet for strawberries. They eventually offered more local produce as people asked for it.

"We slowly built up a clientele," she said. "It slowly evolved into what we have today."

Galati has been managing the business full-time since 1995.

Rock Garden operates from April until November. That's required, since it's regarded as an agricultural and not a commercial operation. Galati admitted she would like to stay open longer and keep things running.

"We're honoured to do what we do," she said.

Galati said her father came from a farm background in Italy, and always worked in the food industry.

He operated the store in Tullamore for 20 years, until the lease there expired.

"It was very good, right until the end," she said.

"That's always been his love," she added. "To bring quality to the community."

Galati said enjoying what you do is and important part of success.

"We're all blessed to love what we do," she said.

"I believe it was always quality first," Galati added. "It was quality service that was our get-go."

What does the future hold for Rock Garden Farms?

Galati said they plan to continue to be of service to the community, adding she hopes the next generation will come to enjoy it too.

"We hope to be here for many years to come," she declared, although a lot depends on the next generation being interested.

Galati agreed it's not always easy.

"It's a seven-day-a-week job," she observed. "You need to be committed."

The family operation at Rock Garden Farms includes Nick Iuglio, Anthony Galati, Tish Iuglio and Stefano, Paul, Margaret and Michael Galati.

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Our Readers Write

Khadr settlement made sense

Much has been written about the alleged payout of $10.5 million to Omar Khadr by the Trudeau Liberal government.

Though I understand the emotions on both sides of the issue, what the current federal government had to deal with was Khadr's civil action for $20 million in damages arising from the inaction of successive Liberal and Conservative federal governments while he, a Canadian citizen and child soldier, was tortured and imprisoned for years at Guantanamo Bay Prison.

Three times the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that our federal government failed in its duty to protect Khadr as a Canadian citizen. As an insurance broker, I see civil actions frequently brought against our clients and insurers settle these claims for significantly less than the injured third parties are seeking, but for substantially more than our clients think should be paid. These settlements are reached through negotiations and based upon each side assessing the chances of losing and the legal costs of proceeding to trial.

In these three cases brought to the Supreme Court of Canada by Omar Khadr, the federal government is alleged to have spent $5 million on its legal defense and still lost. Faced with little chance of mounting a successful defense, the Trudeau Liberal government made the business decision of negotiating a settlement rather than risk losing $20 million and incurring the additional legal costs of pleading their case at the Supreme Court, just like insurance companies negotiate settlements with claimants for damages every business day. It may seem outrageous to some, but this was a business decision made in the best interests of citizens and taxpayers, and business people should understand it.

What we all should be outraged by are the actions of Conservative Party Leader Andrew Scheer and Conservative MPs Peter Kent and Michelle Rempel, who are using such American media outlets as the Wall Street Journal and the Tucker Carlson Show on Fox to poison Canada-US relations over the Omar Khadr settlement, on the eve of the re-negotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement. It shocks me that the Conservative Party of Canada would be so irresponsible with the economic well-being of Canadians.

How many people in this community would lose their jobs at Honda Canada or KTH Manufacturing in Shelburne or Husky Injection Molding Systems in Bolton if U.S. President Donald Trump heeds the message of outrage promoted by the Conservative Party in his Wall Street Journal or on Fox News and punishes Canada by tearing up NAFTA? What harsher measures will Trump negotiate against farmers and other businesses or will this Conservative poison discourage American tourists from coming to Canada? The reckless Conservative partisan poison over Omar Khadr jeopardizes the economic foundation of Canada and it needs to stop now.

Ed Crewson,
Former federal Liberal candidate,
Dufferin-Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Ross Farrelly
Palgrave Town Clock
Adapted from a 2007 newspaper article

Anyone driving through the village of Palgrave regularly must surely have noticed the Palgrave town clock standing east of the main street in the centre of the hamlet.

The clock was planned to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Rotary Club of Palgrave. It was spearheaded by the efforts of Rotarian Wayne Cowell and his committee and was in the planning stages for more than a year. Palgrave Rotarians wanted something meaningful, beautiful and lasting to offer the village, marking the club's anniversary — something to enhance our little hamlet and give it a focal point. The Palgrave Clock Tower covered all of the above.

Situated as it is, beside the highway running through the village, but also on the Trailway, it's hard to miss, rising a good 10 feet high. It is an heirloom clock, with a heritage look, done with castings by the Verdin Company in Cincinnati.

The clock runs on electricity trenched from the adjacent fire hall. It is equipped with GPS (global positioning) so that it is always correct to the milli-second. After a power failure, the clock will automatically resume correct time to the second. With the help of a light sensor, the face is backlit from dusk to dawn giving off a warm and welcoming glow. The dry-stone wall surrounding the clock was built by club members guided by master wall builder, the late Bob Waller. Before the ceremonial walk, a group picture was taken of current club members in front of the hall, then led to the skirl of the bagpipes, played by Graham Fergusson, proceeded to the clock site for the unveiling before returning to the hall for champagne and dessert. The gardens surrounding the clock have been maintained by local community members, most recently by Donna Bolt assisted by Gordon Barr. It's hard to believe that the clock is now older than 10 years and will hopefully be keeping time for many decades to come.

For more information on how the Rotary Club of Palgrave has helps beautify Caledon and surrounding areas, or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.

It happened today

He was just a substitute high school teacher who reluctantly accepted the offer of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to violate a law that had been passed in the state if Tennessee.

The law, passed in 1925, banned instruction in state schools and colleges of "any theory that denies the story of the Devine Creation of man as tough in the Bible."

His violation sparked a trial that attracted national attention, and drew in two prominent orators; Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.

In the end, the defendant was found guilty and fined $100. The fines was tossed out on appeal on a technicality.

The defendant, John T. Scopes, was born this day, Aug. 3, 1900.

Results from last week's poll:

Should O.J. Simpson be paroled?

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a) Yes	17%
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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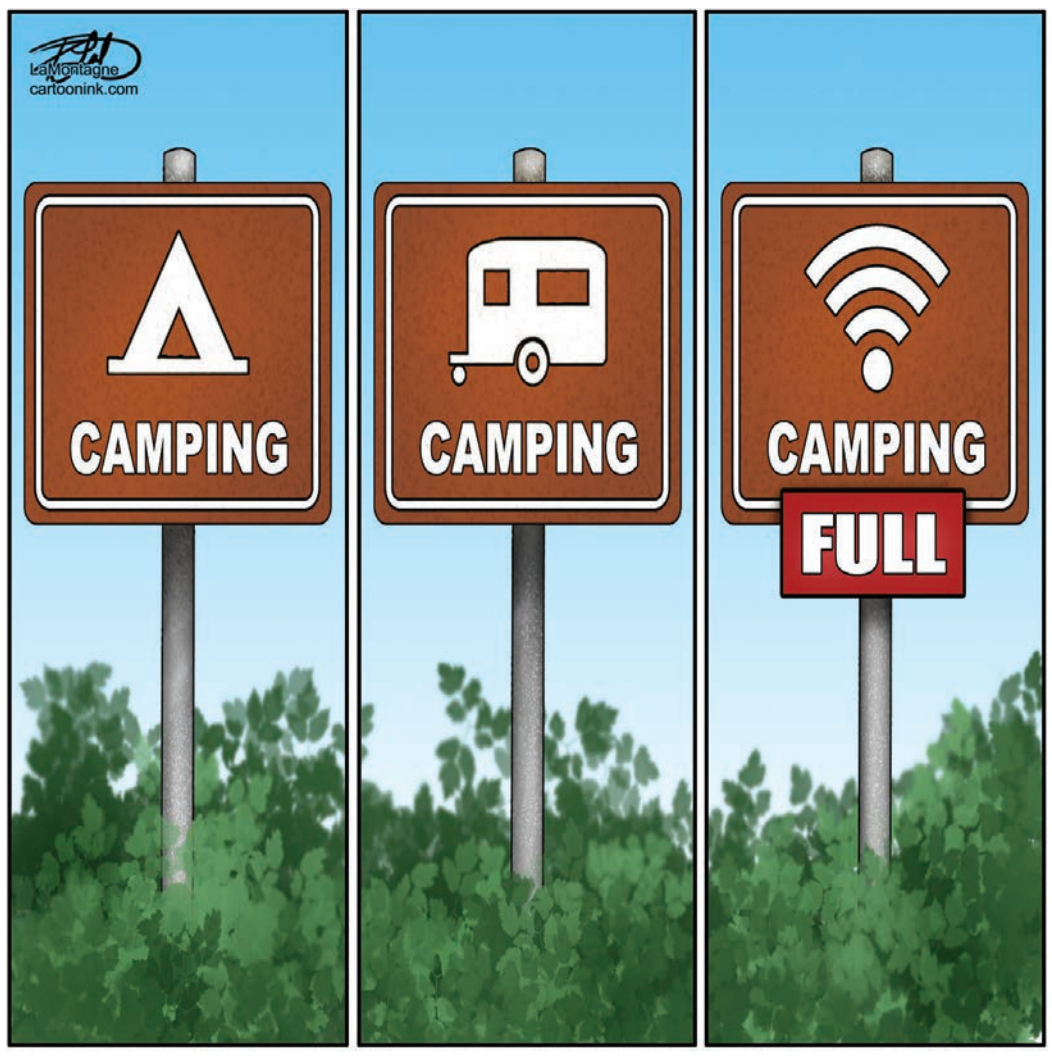

My fish story

Bill Rea

We're at the time of year when people are thinking about vacation, and I'm in that group.

A holiday away from home is something we all look forward to and that is certainly the case with me. Indeed, it has always been that way, ever since I was a kid.

We all enjoy a change in the routine, and little kids, when they don't have to get up every morning to go to school, find there is a tendency to get a little bored.

Few school kids will admit such things at the time, but as they reflect back, I think most will agree that summer tended to drag a bit, and while they may not have been anxious to get back to class, they would be willing to have something to break up the monotony.

In a way, I was lucky as a kid. My father used to wait until the last two weeks of summer vacation before taking his time off, so there was always something to look forward to throughout the break from school.

My family used to go fishing. My dad loved it, I think my mother tolerated it, my brother Michael pretended to hate it, but I don't think that was the case, and I enjoyed just about all of it, with the possible exception of waiting for things to happen. Patience has never been one of my strong points, but it is a requirement if one is going to go fishing.

But in some ways, I was known as the fisherman of the family.

There was a time when I had only one grandparent still alive. It was my paternal grandmother, and she died when I was 17, having been a widow for 16 years. As we were cleaning out her house after her death, I found there were five pictures on the table next to her bed. They were of her five grandchildren. Four of the pictures were either grad photos or had obviously been taken in a studio. The other was of the eight-year-old boy who was myself, standing on a dock on the shore of Lake Nipissing, holding a six-and-a-half (not six, mind you, but six-and-a-half) pound northern pike that he had caught. If memory serves, Michael, who would have been 12 at the time, was standing in the background, scratching his head with a puzzled look on his face, as if wondering how his bratty kid brother had gotten so lucky. I think he was peeved.

My grandmother died in that bed, and if she had happened to look at those pictures in her final moments, her last thoughts of me in this world would have been connected with that big fish. I really don't mind.

For many years, my family spent the last two weeks of summer vacation at a fishing camp on Lake Nipissing, in Callander Bay at the east end of the lake. My dad liked it because it was relatively sheltered from strong winds, meaning he could get out and fish just about whenever he wanted to (he was not a man who let a little rain get in the way of his fun, or a lot of rain for that matter).

It was also a tradition that the entire family spent at least one whole day during that fortnight out in the boat fishing, whether the kids liked it or not.

That annual day in 1966 saw each of the four of us catch a fish; all pike. I got the biggest and Michael got the smallest (another reason why I think he was peeved).

The big moment of the day came at a rather inopportune time. Three of the family members had their lines out of the water, either cleaning weed from the hooks or changing lures. I was the only one with my line in the drink, so Dad used the time to turn the boat around.

The change in direction became complicated because my line became wrapped around my old man's neck, and he was less than pleased with that. My dad dealt with the issue involving his offspring with his usual diplomacy, ala "Get your @#$%&*$#@#& line out of my @#$%&*$#@#& neck!!!" Had I been 10 years older, he probably would have used much stronger language.

At this point, none of us in the boat realized it was a @#$%&*$#@#& six-and-a-half pound pike that was setting the agenda, but we all got the message pretty quickly.

It wasn't an easy fish to land because the hook wasn't set very well. At one point, the captain of the boat grabbed my fishing rod and took over the operation (my late father was a man who was inclined to take charge in certain circumstances, especially when he wanted to), but later realized he was stomping a bit on fisherman's etiquette. Since I was the one who hooked the fish, it was mine to land. I think he was more excited than I was.

My grandmother spent the last couple of years of her life sleeping next to proof that the fish was eventually landed successfully.

There were other fish stories in the years that followed, but the one I just related was the best.

The last time I went fishing was with my father, and that was in the fall of 1990, once again on Lake Nipissing. He died two years later. I haven't fished since, and I'm not likely to ever do it again. Over the years, I have developed a problem with the idea of making sport out of forcing fellow creatures to fight for their lives. It's something I don't think my conscience will let me shrug off.

But with all due respect to the memory of those fish who fell to my dubious angling skills, the memories are good ones.

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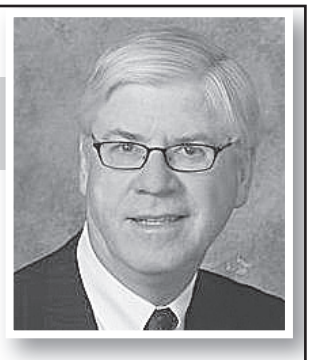
Government's approach to closing tax loopholes raises concerns

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Everyone can agree that we should all pay our fair share of taxes.

We can also agree that tax loopholes which allow some business owners to unfairly take advantage of the tax system should be closed. Finance Minister Bill Morneau recently announced that he intends to close some loopholes that allow wealthy Canadians to avoid higher tax rates. While the Minister's aim may, in fact, be well-intended, his proposed measures raise legitimate concerns for job-creating small and medium-sized business owners who play by the rules.

Minister Morneau made the announcement July 18 that the current Liberal government will begin consultations with Canadians on how to close tax loopholes and address the issue of tax planning strategies which provide unfair tax advantages to wealthy Canadians. The proposed measures that the government will be seeking input from Canadians over the coming months include closing the loophole of business owners "sprinkling" their total income among family members who sit in lower income brackets, but don't actually work for the company; taxpayers using private corporations as a substitute for a regular savings account; and taxpayers converting a private corporation's regular income tax into capital gains. The government has opened the 75-day public consultation period for the proposed measures, which will come to a close Oct. 2.

We, the Official Opposition, fully agree that Canada's tax system should be fair and equitable for all (in fact, we closed more than 85 tax loopholes when we were in government); however, we are concerned that the current Liberal government's proposed changes may negatively impact hardworking small and medium-sized business owners who play by the rules and create jobs in their communities. We know that the current Liberal government's tax hikes (higher small business tax rates, increased payroll taxes and a new carbon tax) are making it more difficult for entrepreneurs to maintain and grow their businesses. We also know Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's position on small and medium-sized businesses, as we can recall during the 2015 election campaign, he stated that a, "significant proportion" of small businesses serve as a screen for wealthy Canadians who want to avoid paying taxes.

We, the Official Opposition, support policies that reduce the tax burden for small and medium-sized businesses, reduce government red tape, and allow entrepreneurs to create jobs in their communities. We will also be participating in the consultation process to ensure that the voices of hardworking small and medium-sized business owners are heard by the current government.

It goes without saying the tax system should be fair for everyone. Closing tax loopholes can assist in ensuring that everyone will pay their fair share of taxes. However, the measures or approaches taken by the government must be done carefully, to avoid negatively impacting hardworking small and medium-sized business owners who play by the rules and are job creators in their communities.

For more information on the current government's public consultation process, please visit http://www.fin.gc.ca/n17/17-066-eng.asp

Bill 141 would ensure public is notified of sewage bypasses

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

I introduced a private members bill May 31, Bill 141 — The Sewage Bypass Reporting Act, 2017.

Sewage bypasses occur when the capacity of a treatment plant is overwhelmed, usually by heavy rain. This causes untreated or partially treated sewage to discharged into local waterways.

In 2006, the Ministry of Environment (MOE) estimated that the total volume of sewage dumped from Ontario sewage treatment plant bypasses was approximately 18 billion litres. Despite the MOE already requiring reports from municipalities on instances of sewage bypasses, that information is not readily available to the public. MOE reports that in 2006, more than 1,500 sewage bypasses and combined sewer overflows occurred. More recently, in June 2017, the Toronto Star reported that the City of Toronto was forced to dump 1.3 million cubic metres of partially treated sewage into Lake Ontario.

A local example occurred during the powerful thunderstorm June 22, which saw an incredible 105mm of rain record at the Credit Valley Conservation's weather station and flooding across Dufferin-Caledon. According to the Orangeville Banner, the Town of Orangeville was forced to bypass its Water Pollution Control Plant into the Credit River, though the majority of this wastewater was runoff and not domestic sewage.

Bill 141, if passed, will ensure that Ontarians know when untreated or partially treated sewage is bypassed into their local waterways. Bill 141 will require the Ministry to promptly publish when, where and why the discharge occurred and what the measured or estimated volume of the discharge was. Municipalities are already required to report instances of sewage bypasses to MOE's Regional Offices. However, there are inconsistent reporting practices across the province. For instance, in May 2017, Kingston unveiled a real-time overflow monitoring and notification website. The website shows the location of outflow pipes and reports when there is sewage discharging from those pipes. Bill 141 will alleviate this inconsistency and create a single standardized notification from the provincial government.

The intent behind Bill 141 is twofold. First, residents deserve to know as soon as possible when a sewage bypass has occurred, so they can make safe and educated decisions about how they use their local waterways. Secondly, the public can easily access information on our sewage systems, which will help residents understand the importance of investments in key infrastructure, like water treatment plants and sewage pipes, to their health and community.

Much like a hot weather advisory, if people are made aware, they will take steps to be safe. Simply put, Ontarians will want to know if there is untreated or partially treated sewage in the waterways that they swim, paddle, fish or boat in.

If you want to sign the petition in support of Bill 141 or get a copy of Bill 141, visit my website, www.sylviajonesmpp.ca

If you have any questions, please email sylvia.jonesqp@pc.ola.org

The elephant will remain

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

American author Ellen Wittlinger once quipped, "When there is an elephant in the room, you can't pretend it isn't there and just discuss the ants."

Makes perfect sense. Yet, we do it all the time.

Take the recent announcement by Ontario Health Minister Eric Hoskins to add 20 full-time mental health workers — on top of the eight already there — to the complement of trained professionals trying to cope with the horrific suicide problems at the First Nations community of Pikangikum.

Calling it "a community in crisis," Hoskins said, "We heard from the chief . . . as well as others that the situation on the ground . . . just how grave it is and the need for trauma counselling as well as broader mental health supports for children and youth at risk."

Hard to argue with that. Sadly, Pikangikum was named by Maclean's magazine in 2012 as "the suicide capital of the world," and the death of four youths this month, two of them just 12 years old, has done nothing to change that horrible reality.

For its part, Ottawa is considering dispatching the Armed Forces there to set up tents or other temporary facilities in which to hold the counselling sessions. And just last year, a new school was built.

Millions have been poured into the community — and certainly more can and should be done — and yet, alas, the suicides continue. In 2012, suicides in the community of just 2,400 people reached an appalling rate of 250 per 100,000 people and the community will soon have one mental health worker for every 100 residents.

How bleak is the situation?

Last week, The Globe and Mail quoted from a ruling by Ontario Superior Court Justice David Gibson — who has traveled there monthly as both a lawyer and a judge for 24 years — in sentencing two local men who pleaded guilty to charges from a 2015 riot that resulted from an OPP officer using a taser on an unco-operative local man during a traffic stop.

"I have seen first-hand the steady and rapid increase in the size of the community, the explosion of violent crime and the deterioration of living conditions," wrote Gibson. "Seventy-five per cent of the community is under 25 years old. The entire population lives in 375 homes. A single diesel generator supplies electricity to the community and 80 per cent of the homes lack running water and sewage. Unemployment is 75 per cent. Alcoholism and solvent abuse is rampant, with estimates that up to 500 young people sniff gasoline."

There's more — and it doesn't get any better — but you get the drift.

Pikangikum sits in a remote area about 100 kilometres north of Red Lake, near the Manitoba border, and is mainly accessible by air. There has been an attempt to turn the nearby boreal forest surrounding it into a source of jobs for timber, but that is just a pin prick in the balloon of social and economic ills dragging down that community.

So what to do?

Well, past experiences of resettling haven't gone well. Witness the residential schools disaster, which began with good intentions but brought pain and heartache to generations of Firsts Nations kids and their families.

In most of Canada, children grow up infused with the hope that, like their parents, they'll be able to get a job and support their own families some day. Obviously, it doesn't always work out that way. But for the most part it does.

But the children of Pikangikum cannot possibly have that sense of hope. They look around and see little but despair, violence, addiction and unemployment. No wonder the suicide rate is what it is. No amount of social workers, while helpful, can change that stark reality.

Indeed, while Pikangikum may be the worst example of social ills among Native communities, many more across this country are not far behind.

We stick people on a rock somewhere — or, to be more precise, they insist on living in their ancestral homes — and we throw billions of tax dollars at them in the vain hope that money can paper over the impossibility of instilling hope and pride in the next generation, who are being hit over the head every day by the horrible realities of being segregated from mainstream society.

The sad truth is that everybody knows this reality but nobody will do much about it, beyond continuing the failed policy of sending money and/or professionals to at least tamp it down a bit.

It is not a story with a happy ending. The elephant, I fear, is not about to leave the building. And the pain is not about to ease.

Jobs Caledon is going to feature presentation on apprenticeships

Apprenticeship is a fabulous way to create a very profitable career, and not enough people know about it.

Jobs Caledon, part of Caledon Community Services (CCS), will be hosting a guest speaker presentation with Audley Stephenson from the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development (MAESD).

It will be next Thursday (Aug. 10) from 1 to 3 p.m. at the CCS offices at 18 King St. East in the Royal Courtyards in Bolton.

"There are many misconceptions people have about the apprenticeship program," Stephenson observed. "It's important that they receive the right information in order to make informed choices."

"There's a difference between the role of the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development versus the Ontario College of Trades that is helpful for people to know," Stephenson added.

With almost 20 years in service between federal and provincial government roles, Stephenson will provide an overview of the program, the registration process, the trade requirements and address any inquiries participants have.

Seating is limited, so contact jobs@ccs4u.org or phone 905-584-2300, ext. 200 to register.

Region will be on holiday hours over the weekend

Region of Peel offices and non-emergency services will be closed for Civic Holiday Monday (Aug. 7) and will reopen Tuesday.

Residents are advised that there will be no waste collection Monday, due to the holiday. Waste collection will be one day later that week. All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will also be closed Monday and will reopen for regular operating hours Tuesday.

Human Services Reception, Employment Resource Centres, Rent Supplement offices, Peel Access to Housing, Service Access, Ontario Works, and Peel Living offices will be closed Monday and reopen Tuesday. Peel Living tenants can still call the 24-hour request line at 905-790-7335 to report any maintenance issues.

Emergency homeless shelters will remain open. They can be contacted by phone or by using the online Find a Shelter tool. For emergencies related to food, medication or personal support, call the Region at 905-791-7800.

The following Regional offices and services will be closed Monday and will reopen on Tuesday: Access Peel, Public Health Clinics, Dental Services, Breastfeeding Services and Healthy Sexuality Services.

TransHelp service hours Monday will be from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. with bus service until 10 p.m. All rides for Monday and Tuesday must be booked by midnight Sunday. The Accessible Transportation offices will be closed Monday, reopening Tuesday.

For more information contact TransHelp at 905-791-1015.

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) will be closed Monday. Looking for fun activities to do with the kids in August? Visit PAMA's Summer Staycation Days Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Aug. 8 to 29. For more information, call 905-791-4055 or visit pama.peelregion.ca

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. What is former Prime Minister Clark's middle name?
2. What was the occupation of the four men on trial in the 1961 motion picture Judgment at Nuremberg?
3. What was the last horse to win the American Triple Crown?
4. In the play Twelve Angry Men, what was the final, unanimous verdict of the jury?
5. In literature, who commanded the Pequod?
6. How many lifeboats did RMS Titanic carry on its maiden voyage?
7. In Chess, which piece is impossible to capture?
8. In cartoons, who was the hunter who was constantly trying, unsuccessfully, to shoot Bugs Bunny?
9. What is the capital of New Brunswick?
10. In 2016, who did a 30-member panel name as the top Toronto Maple Leaf player in history?

Answers

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Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) is reaching out to the community for help with their 2017 Wheels for Meals Lottery.

"This is our main fundraiser for 2017, and will make up a significant portion of our budget, with the proceeds going to fund critical programs and services in our communities," CMOW Executive Director Christine Sevigny said. "Poor weather and low attendance at events has hampered our efforts to sell tickets and with an August 31st lottery deadline, we are at crunch time and need help."

CMOW is a community volunteer-driven organization providing meals, services and social programs to residents living in the Town of Caledon, Orangeville and surrounding areas that are not covered by other organizations.

In 2017, the agency will once again deliver more than 25,000 meals, facilitate over 16,000 safety checks and friendly visits, and run 12 health and wellness programs for seniors every week, as well as two monthly card party luncheons.

The Wheels for Meals lottery has an impressive $57,000 prize package, featuring a 2017 Ford F150 Truck loaded with $1,500 worth of camping gear and two bicycles.

Tickets are $20 each or three for $50, and with only 8,000 printed, the odds are great.

"Our organization is so fortunate to have extraordinary staff, volunteers and corporate partners who have really stepped up to champion this initiative," CMOW Board Chair Pina Marino commented. "Now we need to ask the greater community to help us get to the finish line."

For more information, or to purchase a ticket, call Caledon Meals on Wheels at 905-584-2992.

Sessions on Closing the Gap coming to Exchange

The MIAG Centre for Diverse Women and Families will be holding a series of sessions entitled Closing the Gap: Building Service Providers' Legal Capacity to Improve Access to Justice.

The first one will be tomorrow (Friday) at the Exchange, 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton from 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

The project is aimed at enhancing the capacity of service providers, including front-line workers, social workers, settlement workers, managers, community leaders and faith leaders to help identify and address any legal inquiries or problems that immigrants or refugees may face.

Topics to be dealt with include domestic violence and harassment; divorce, separation, forced marriage and marriage breakdown; custody and access of children; immigration law issues in family law; housing and social assistance in family law; employment law issues in family law; and parents' rights towards their children.

Subsequent sessions will be held Aug. 23 and Sept. 1, 8, 13, 18 and 20.

For more information and to register, contact Samina Bangash at samina@miag.ca or 905-270-1829.

Fail to remain accident on Townline

Caledon OPP are looking for the driver of a beige 2007 Lexus E35, who apparently fled the scene of a two-car, head-on collision on Caledon King Townline Sunday night.

Police report the incident took place south of Castlederg Sideroad shortly before 10 p.m.

Officers arrived on scene to find the Lexus on its roof top east of the roadway and a red 2015 Honda Fit on the west side of the road. Preliminary investigation revealed the Lexus was travelling southbound the Townline and the Honda was heading north when the two vehicles collided head-on.

The driver of the Honda was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the passenger from within that vehicle was transported to a trauma centre with life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Lexus fled the scene.

Efforts from the OPP's Canine Unit, Emergency Response Team and Technical Collision Investigators have been utilized to assist with this investigation.

The investigation is on-going and additional information will be released once it is available.

Police are asking anyone with information regarding this collision to contact Constable Christopher Nguyen at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

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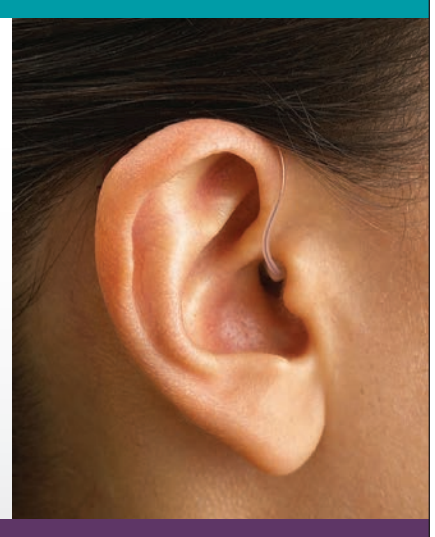

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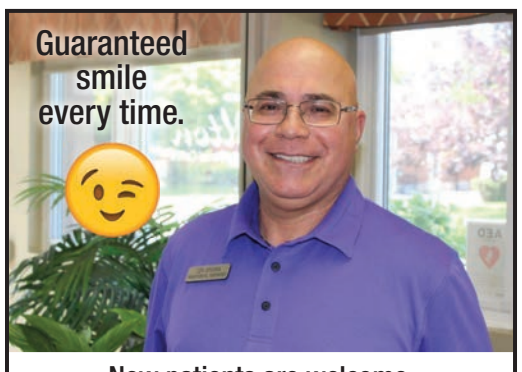

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Brewers to face Midland in NDBL first playoff round

By Jake Coutepatte

The Bolton Brewers may have come up just short of the North Dufferin Baseball League regular season championship, but they gained a favourable pairing for the post-season's opening round.

A final record of 21-6-1, matching the Aurora Jays but the winners of a tie-breaker, landed the Brewers in second place and a date with the seventh-place Midland Indians.

Following a 15-5 drubbing of the Lisle Astros Saturday afternoon, a pair of losses to the league-leading New Lowell Knights Sunday sealed the fate of the Bolton squad and closed out the season.

Entering the doubleheader just one point back of the Knights for first place, a 10-3 loss in the first game was enough to clinch the regular season crown for the Knights.

New Lowell used the long ball effectively, sending three home runs out of the park to Bolton's one, provided by Brett Chater for his fourth of the year.

Mike Blackwood was tagged with the loss after starting the first four innings, giving up seven hits and five runs in his outing.

With the standings locked and the second game all but a formality, Bolton gave up a 4-3 lead to New Lowell in the sixth, when they Knights tagged Troy Barwick with a four-run inning to take a lead they would not relinquish.

The final score was 7-6.

Riding one of the hottest streaks in the AA league prior to the weekend, Bolton had won 15 of their last 16 games before meeting with the powerhouse Knights.

Mike Wallace catches a pop-fly at first base in the Bolton Brewers' 15-5 win over the Lisle Astros Saturday.

Midland, despite finishing with a so-so record of 15-11-2, enter the postseason riding quite a streak of their own, having won eight of their last nine.

They have, however, encountered plenty of trouble with the Brewers this season.

Bolton swept the season series between the two, winning 10-3 in Midland back in May before an 8-0 shutout in mid-July.

The Knights will face the eighth-place Barrie Angels, the Jays will face the sixth-place Ivy Leafs, and the fourth-place Clearview Orioles will battle the fifth-place Orangeville Giants.

Schedules will be released today (Thursday) following a league meeting, with the best-of-five first round set to kick off Tuesday. Two rounds of best-of-five baseball will be followed by a best-of-seven championship series, culminating in mid-September.

Bolton last won the NDBL championship in 2013, while the Knights have earned the Strother Cup the last two seasons.

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Three of four semifinalists named in Inglewood Ball Hockey League

The second-last night of round-robin play in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League saw three teams cement their places in the final four to advance to the semifinals

The other three clubs are still in the hunt for the final spot.

360º Tire Service 4, Mr. Handyman 3

In a tight battle, the Tire Service team was able to hold off the charging Mr. Handyman squad and get the win.

Net nabbing for 360º Tire were Travis Bannon from Nick Adams, Andy Williams from Dustin Buss, Kelvin Young (unassisted), and Buss from Young. Handyman hammers were dropped by Joseph Lupo (unassisted), Robert Keszeg from Lupo and Kristian McMillan, and Daniel Leone from Will Pitsadiontis and Philip DeFrancesco.

George's Arena Sports 6, Caledon Hills Cycling 2

George's solidified their final four spot with a win over the short-benched Caledon Hills squad.

George's go-to guys were Chris Mete (unassisted), Anthony Villari from Justin Fiorini, Luigi D'Agostino from Chris Della Morra and Matt Scida, Villari from Fiorini and Michael Volpe, Scida from Mete and Della Morra, and Fiorini from Villari. Caledon Hills Cyclers were Travis Cassar from Dave Philips and Kyle Dalcin, and Philips (unassisted).

Carney Plumbing 1, We Are Creative 1

In a tight match, neither Carney nor We Are Creative got on the score sheet until deep into the third frame.

Jesse Rooyaakkers from John Cameron got Carney on the board while Michael O'Rielly from Joshua D'Eri did it for Creative.

July 18

Caledon Hills Cycling has won only one game this year, and they picked the post season to notch it July 18.

The Cycling guys bested Carney in the their third match in the round-robin series.

Caledon Hills 7, Carney 5

In a close one Caledon Hills were able to hang on to beat Carney Plumbing.

Scorers for the Cyclers were Dalcin with five, while Peter Anselmi and Michael Paschalis got singles, with help from Ian Dunn, Albert Bettridge, Kyle Carberry, Philips, Dalcin and Anselmi. Carney go-to guys were Cody Shindel, Jesse Rooyakkers, Terry Leonard, Chris Unwin and Brandon Sinclair, with assists going to Sinclair, Shawn Lane, Sandy Shand, Evan Del and Shindel.

360º Tire 8, We Are Creative 1

With the high score for 360º Tire, We Are Creative had the hot tempers and that led to penalties, suspensions and the loss.

Point getters for the Tire Service guys were Adams, Young, Williams, Frankie Carricatio, Bannon, Mike and Jeff Ferguson, Wendle Simpson and Chris McCron. We are Creative's lone lamp lighter was Gavin D'Eri from Jon Simoes.

George's 9, Mr. Handyman 7

In another large-scoring close match, the short-benched Mr. Handyman crew fell to George's.

George's point getters were Fiorini, D'Agostino, Nick Franseze, Chris Gikov, Volpe, Mete, Chris Stirpe, Matt Ricci, Villari, Della Morra, JP Labardo and Steve Pasceri. Handyman hammers were from Leone, Keszeg, Lupo, McMillan and Pitsadiontis, with help from Keszeg, Lupo, DeFrancesco, Leone and Anthony Figliano.

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BUFFETT, Joan Ethel (nee Callacott)
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Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, August 4, 2017 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Covenant House would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Joan in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

GREEN, John William
In his 84th year, John William Green passed away on July 31, 2017, peacefully with his wife Ann of 57 years and family by his side. Proud father of Stephen (deceased) (Denise), David (Susan), and Richard (Angela), grandfather of Corrine (Matt), Elizabeth (Sam), Christopher, Russell and Jennifer, great grandad of Liam and Audrey, brother of Elizabeth Anne and her husband Bev Daily. Fondly remembered by his relatives in Wales and England. John was born in Seaford, Sussex, England on July 9, 1934. After a brief time in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, John joined Westinghouse Break and Signal Company in Chippenham. Shortly after moving to Calne, he met his one and only girlfriend Ann who he married in 1960. Three boys followed. In 1972 the family emigrated to Bolton, Ontario for a "three year" posting to set up the North American office. Bolton was to be their home for the next 45 years. John believed in being of service to his community. He was a faithful member of the Bolton United Church, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Bolton, volunteer with Meals on Wheels, United Way, Albion Bolton Agricultural Society and Hydro Commissioner with Caledon Hydro. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Friday morning, August 4 from 10 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 11 o'clock. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton L7E 1C7 or the Caledon Meals on Wheels, c/o The Davis Centre, 80 Allan Drive, Bolton L7E 1P7.
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MILLER, Marion Katherine (nee Evans)
Peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at the age of 84. Beloved wife of Lloyd. Dear mother of Judy Yack (Ron 2004) and the late Katherine Lillian Miller (1978). Cherished grandmother of Khristina Yack. Loving twin sister of Marjory Hilliard (James 2007). Predeceased by her parents Albert & Lillian Evans and her brothers George & Kenneth. Marion was born in Stayner, Ontario on Twin Elm Farms on the 4th Line. Marion will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Saturday, August 5, 2017 at 2:30 p.m. with visitation 1 hour prior to service time. Memorial donations to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation or Myeloma Canada would be appreciated by the family.
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Tom, Dean, Dianne and Shannon

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'Til eternity passes away
Just to spend them with you

If I could make days last forever
If words could make wishes come true
I'd save every day like a treasure and then,
Again, I would spend them with you

But there never seems to be enough time
To do the things you want to do
Once you find them
I've looked around enough to know
That you're the one I want to go
Through time with

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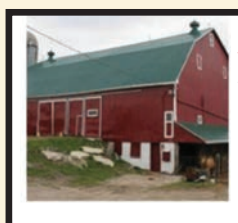

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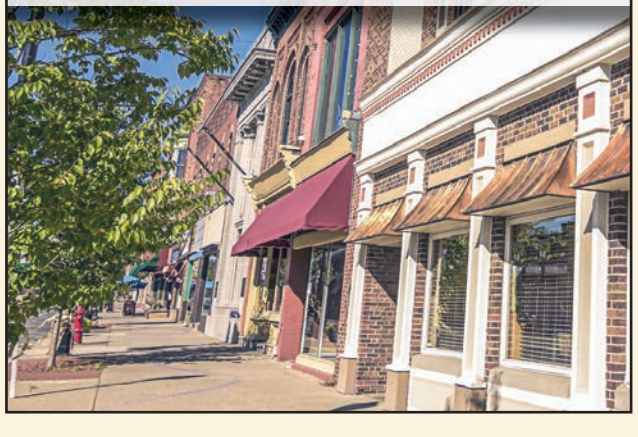

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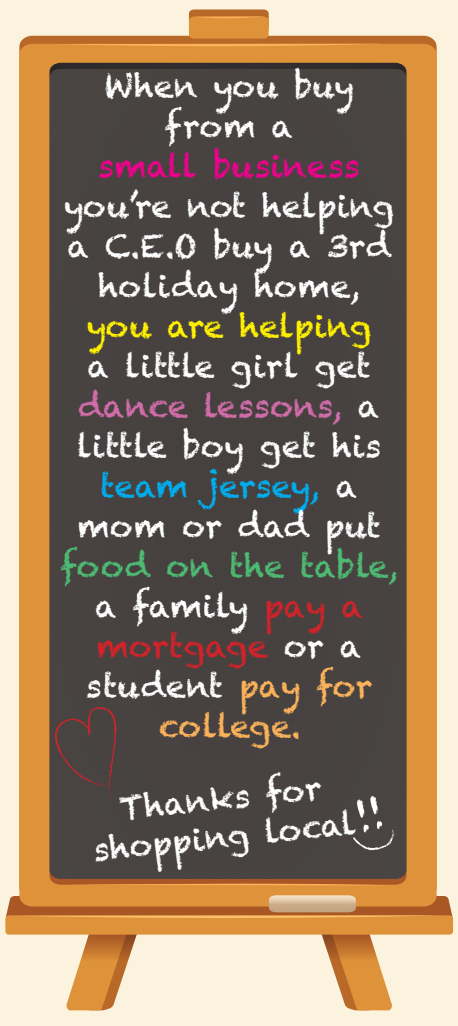

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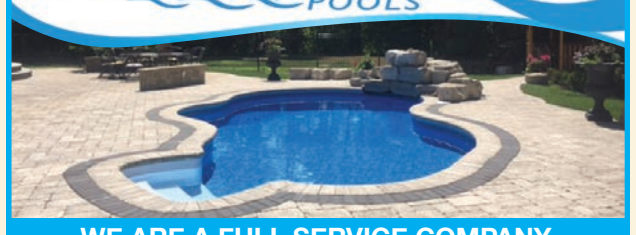

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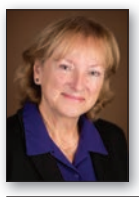

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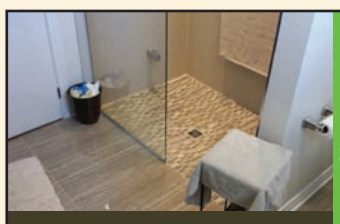

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