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MAJOR ANNIVERSARY: Susan Fripp with one of her horses. The owner of Caledon Equestrian School, a riding school, it is a 40 year-old product of her lifelong dream to own a school. Their 40th anniversary open house took place over the Victoria Day long weekend. For the full story, see Page A9.

Future of Bolton BIA up in the air as board begins process to potentially disband

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Downtown Bolton Business Improvement Area's (BIA) Board of Management has passed a motion that requests the Town of Caledon to repeal the bylaw that created the organization.

After it was announced, Jean Carberry, the BIA's Chair, sent a letter to the organization's members.

The letter, posted on the BIA's website, states that the BIA has

not disbanded, but that the "majority of the members of the Board believe that, after 30 years, it is time to take another look and find out what business owners really want."

She added in the letter that the town "will canvas the membership and, if at least half of the members, representing at

least half of the taxes levied request it, then and only then will the BIA be disbanded."

The process will take another four months at the least, during which all BIA programs and initiatives will continue, including the taxes levied request it, then and only then will the BIA be disbanded."

The letter explained that the owners are responsible for passing on the notice to their tenants, as well as "to give the Town a list of their tenants and the share of taxes that each tenant is obliged to pay."

Ms. Carberry advised that all tenants should contact their owner or landlord to make sure they are aware of the notice.

She added that for those who want the BIA to continue, "you do not have to anything," but those who don't want it disbanded, they must send a request to the Town for the by law to be repealed.

The matter will be discussed at the town's General Committee meeting next Tuesday, May 29.

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Peel District School Board approves pride flag raising

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Peel District School Board has approved the raising of the pride flag at its schools, after seeing the matter delayed and residents speaking out against it.

The decision came at the board's annual meeting this past Tuesday (May 22) and saw the entire room packed with supporters wearing pink and carrying the pride flag.

Trustee Sue Lawton put forth the motion to allow the flag to be raised. "The children

in our schools are our constituents," she said. "Each person has the right to be recognized in their own light."

Caledon Trustee Stan Cameron seconded the motion, and said the decision is not just personal but "a reflection of my community," and they need to "get back to the business of taking care of all children in education in the classrooms and helping all teachers and helping all schools move forward."

Trustees Kathy McDonald and David Green abstained, which Trustee McDonald

says is because she's uncomfortable with the "lack of process," and they need to be "careful and examine the implication of the changing of the flag policy and not rush into this decision."

"It's important that staff and students feel welcome, safe and supported in our schools," says trustee Carrie Andrews. "Feeling safe and a sense of belonging makes a difference in student well being and achievement."

"It's great to know the flag will fly high in honour of such an empowering and influential group of community members," commented Caledon Trustee candidate Dmytro


Basmat. "There is much work left to be done in making sure that these community members are celebrated for being who they are."

He says it marks the first steps "in a long journey" to ensure the LGBTQ+ is fully accepted and celebrated for who they are.

Trustee Rick Williams added that after listening to the delegation during their last meeting, he "was moved" by what he heard. "If raising the flag will help them to feel safer, I will have to support this motion. I truly believe this is the right thing to do."


Those in attendance gave a roaring ovation after the approval was made.

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Hike for Healthy Conversation

Mayoral Candidate Barb Shaughnessy invites residents to a series of hikes to promote conversations on improvements needed and vision they have for areas in which they live.

The hikes are open to all residents from all communities.

The first one is on Sunday May 27th in Caledon East, at the trail entrance on Airport Road. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., head east towards the Caledon Campus, finishing for refreshments at Gabes Café at 10:30 a.m. Discussions will be about the future of the campus, sale of public lands, and impact of new developments on local communities.

The other hike is in Bolton on June 3rd, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Four Corners Bakery in the heart of village heading north to-

wards Dicks Dam Park and returning around 10:30 a.m. at Four Corners Café. The focus of the conversation will be on generating a resident's vision for Bolton.

The next hike will be on June 24th in Palgrave. Gather at the trail entrance (Rotary Clock) and head west, finishing for refreshments at The Church Pub. Discussions will be about the development in rural villages, businesses sustainable, and traffic calming on major commuter routes.

More walks are planned for the Caledon Trailway later in the summer, including Inglewood, Cheltenham, and Terra Cotta. Visit www.barbforcaledon.ca for updates. Any further information, contact Councilor Shaughnessy at 905-838-5182, or email barb@barbforcaledon.ca.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

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

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

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

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

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

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Saturday, May 26th
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Saturday, June 3rd
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Friday, June 8th
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Sunday, June 10th
The Board of Directors at Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 70th Remembrance service at 2:30 p.m. To be held at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd. in Caledon.


Wednesday, June 20th
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Canadian author visits students at Robert F. Hall

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Grade 11 English students at Robert F Hall were treated to a special presentation, when Drew Hayden Taylor, a Canadian author, play writer, and journalist came by to speak on his life's work and hear personal experiences an indigenous writer.

His work is part of the school's curriculum, and some of his work read includes Motorcycles and Sweetgrass, the short story collection Take Us To Your Chief, and the play Toronto at Dreamer's Rock.

"I can't do anything else," Mr. Taylor told this reporter. "I'm a storyteller, I'm a contemporary storyteller."

Born in Curve Lake, he is part Ojibwe and Caucasian. Writing about First Nations culture, his work has led to traveling through 18 countries spreading native literature.

He said being a storyteller in the 21st century means he has to tell it in different mediums, and growing up on a reserve, "I had

more control over the universe I created, than the universe I lived in, and I liked that."

Mr. Taylor, 55, explained to the Citizen that he likes "creating something out of nothing," and "can't think of a better job," for creating a story and figuring out how to tell it. "The whole thing of a marginalized culture living in a larger culture is a universal concept."

"It's a contemporary author" explained Krysia Ratulowski, the Grade 11 English teacher, when reaching out to Drew. "For the kids to see, to put a face to the words, I think that's a really special occasion."

Mr. Taylor added that he was reluctant at first when getting into theatre as there wasn't a strong audience for natives, but is now "vibrant and successful."

He said that he has gained a sense of weight with writing, and plans on doing a television series for CBC. "When I started, there was no real strong published native literature. Now, we're working in genres."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

INTRODUCING A LITTLE CULTURE: Canadian author Drew Hayden Taylor and Robert F Hall's Grade 11 English teacher Krysia Ratulowski with some students who attended Taylor's presentation. The author writes in a variety of mediums on First Nations culture, and has visit several countries spreading native literature.

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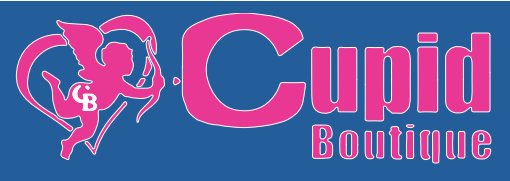
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Caledon OPP celebrates police week with community open house

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon OPP recently hosted an open house at the detachments location in Caledon East to celebrate Police Week, and giving residents in the community a chance to tour the facility and see what the local police force does to help keep the community safe. Hosted this past Saturday (May 19), members of the Caledon OPP, Crime Stoppers, Dare Program, Dufferin-Caledon Victim Services, town's Parks and Recreation and fire department amongst others were in attendance to show off their services to the community.

"It gives us a chance to share with the

community," said Detachment Commander Inspector Ryan Carothers. National Police Week began in 1970 as a way for police to connect with their communities and increase awareness about the services they provide. It ran from May 13 to May 19. Despite the cloudy weather and the rain, many residents from the community came out to get a tour of the detachment, speak with staff and meet the various community partners, check out the various vehicles on display, see a K-9 demonstration, and enjoy a barbecue lunch. On the tour, residents got to see where the traffic department operates, where weapons and police gear are stored, and toured the jail cells, with some kids going behind bars and getting some photos. "That seems to be a hit," laughed Inspector Carothers. Several members of council also stopped in to take part in the event, including Mayor Allan Thompson, who said Police Week and the open house is a great opportunity to bring the police, other emergency response mem-

bers, and the community closer together. Inspector Carothers says Police Week is about them and the community recognizing each other. "When we all work together, things get done, and that's what it's all about." He added that the open house gives them a chance to expose what they do in the community, "which is vital," as they don't get many opportunities to come here.

OPP nab impaired driver speeding in Mono
On Saturday May 19, 2018 at 7:34 am Dufferin OPP Officers were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 Northbound near Monora Park road in Town of Mono. Officers observed a driver traveling at a high rate of speed southbound. The vehicle was clocked at 105 km per hour in a posted 60 km per hour zone. A traffic stop was initiated. The male driver failed Roadside Approved Screening device and was arrested for impaired driving and taken to Orangeville Police Station for breath tests. As a result of this investigation a 47-year-old of Brampton , Ontario is charged with Stunt driving and Drive While Under Suspension(2 counts) under the Highway Traffic Act. He was further charged with Operate Motor Vehicle over 80mgs of alcohol under the Criminal Code of Canada and Fail to Surrender

Insurance card under the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act. His driver's license suspended for 90 days under the Administrative Driver's License Suspension and vehicle impounded for 7 days under remedial measures program. The accused will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice on June 12, 2018 to answer to the charge.

Boating season
Boating fatalities on OPP-patrolled waterways reached an eight-year high in 2017, with 31 people dying last year compared to 23 deaths in 2016. With falling overboard being the lead contributing factor both years, the outcome could have been different for the 42 victims who were found not (or not properly) wearing a personal floatation device over the two-year period. With the launch of Safe Boating Week (May 19-25, 2018) this weekend, the OPP is partnering with the Canadian Safe Boating Council to promote safety on the water. Whether you are a boat operator or a passenger, consider these facts when heading out on the water in any type of watercraft: Wear a personal floatation device or life-jacket, don't operate any watercraft while impaired obtain relevant licencing, ensure you have all the required safety equipment, ensure your watercraft is water ready be wary of the dangers of cold water immersion (especially this time of year) For more information about how to remain safe on the water this weekend, and all summer long, visit the Canadian Safe Boating Council.



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Green candidate Laura Campbell says D-C riding is “ready for change”

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

If there’s one thing Laura Campbell hopes to accomplish ahead of the June 7 provincial election, it’s the notion that a vote for Green does not represent a wasted ballot in Dufferin-Caledon.

It has been a hectic six-month period for Ms. Campbell. While running a successful downtown restaurant, continuing with her PhD in international economics and raising two young children would be more than most people could handle, Laura has accepted even more responsibility, taking on the mantle of Green Party candidate for Dufferin-Caledon. And she’s taken it completely in her stride.

Considered to be one of three or four “great hopes” for the Ontario Greens, Dufferin-Caledon, a Conservative stronghold for so many years, appears to be ready for change, says Ms. Campbell, who has had the opportunity to speak with hundreds of local residents as her campaign picked up speed in recent weeks.

“I’ve been to a lot of doors in our community and I’m hearing a lot of the same thing – that people do not know who to vote for, that none of the candidates, locally or provincially are really satisfying,” Ms. Campbell told the Citizen. “More and more people seem really open to voting Green.”

Such is the confidence that the Green Party could gain some traction in Dufferin-Caledon, leader Mike Schreiner has made a point of visiting the riding on several occasions over the past few months. During one of those visits Mr. Schreiner told media that there had always been “massive” support for the Green Party in this riding.

In the 2014 provincial election, local Green candidate Karren Wallace received 7,518 votes, good enough for third place ahead of the New Democratic candidate. The party having received 16.6 percent of the popular vote four years ago, Ms. Campbell is hoping to do even better this time around and truly make a mark on the provincial political arena. Acknowledging the lack of support for Premier Kathleen Wynne and the apparent skepticism around electing Doug Ford to lead the province, Laura was keen to remind locals there are always other options come election time.

“If the people want to send a message to the Liberals, they can do that in a way that doesn’t necessarily mean ‘I have to vote Conservative,’” Ms. Campbell said. “They



GAINING TRACTION: Green Party candidate for Dufferin-Caledon, Laura Campbell, wants to implement change in the region. Ms. Campbell is pictured above with Green Party leader Mike Schreiner at an event in Orangeville on May 10.

can send a message to the Liberals by voting Green just as much as voting Conservative.”

While the Green Party is still stuck with the stigma that they’re a party purely for environmentalists, Ms. Campbell was keen to share key ideas from the party’s platform with the Citizen, while discounting what she’s seen thus far from both the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives.

She touched on affordable housing, noting that so many people in our riding are finding it difficult to enter the market with prices still at all-time highs.

“While the Liberals, NDP and Conservatives talk about a provincial housing plan, the Green Party is the only party talking about an actual strategy,” Ms. Campbell said.

The Greens’ plan would look to tackle homelessness, moving those in need into permanent housing. It also establishes a guaranteed livable income to ensure that no Canadian falls below an income needed to live with dignity. And, most importantly, the government would look to subsidize private developers to include a percentage

of affordable housing in their housing projects.

It’s an ambitious plan, and one that is likely to set any government back a considerable amount of money. So, how exactly would the Green Party pay for such a plan?

“(By) revamping our energy sector,” says Ms. Campbell.

Which takes us to hydro. Rates in Ontario have spiralled to eye-watering levels over the past decade, with much of the blame falling on previous Conservative and Liberal government, says Ms. Campbell. The decision to borrow billions to construct the Darlington Nuclear Generating Station back in the 1980s is looking to be a poor one at present. With the province still paying off a portion of that near \$15 billion debt, we learned recently that the facility requires a multi-billion refurbishment. Enter the Green Party, who think it irresponsible to maintain one of Ontario’s cleanest sources of energy.

“We can’t afford it. It’s nice that we want to have a nuclear plant, but the province just doesn’t have the money. Experts have predicted, if we go through with the rebuild,

that hydro prices will increase by roughly 180 percent over the next 20 years. That’s not manageable, it’s not sustainable,” Ms. Campbell said.

“We are still paying for building those nuclear facilities and now we’re finding out we have to upgrade the reactors. The Green Party views this problem as an opportunity... We know the solution, and that is buying hydro power from Quebec. It’s cheap, renewable, relatively clean power at a fraction of the cost. It’s certainly more efficient than anything that is being proposed right now,” Ms. Campbell added.

Any such deal with Quebec would lead to the decommissioning of the Darlington plant under the Greens, something Ms. Campbell says would help to drive the Ontario economy, creating significantly more jobs than any refurbishment would bring.

Child care, transportation and mental health services were also mentioned as Laura explained her vision for a better Dufferin-Caledon. She is adamant the community requires much more in the way of child care services, while commenting on the need for public transit between Orangeville, Shelburne and Grand Valley. She also called on GO Transit to increase its runs between Orangeville and Brampton.

Regardless of the result on June 7, Ms. Campbell indicated she was in it for the long haul in Dufferin-Caledon. In one final offering of advice, or pitch for votes depending on which way you look at it, Ms. Campbell implored locals to vote for the party and candidate they believe in.

“People tell me ‘you would be my top choice, but I’m concerned voting Green would be a wasted vote’. I tell these people the only wasted vote is the vote you don’t believe in,” Ms. Campbell said. “When you vote for Green, you are voting for a true local representative. We don’t have a party whip. We don’t have a party line we have to adhere to. What you get is someone who genuinely benefits the community and a party that works directly for you.”

Ms. Campbell will be in attendance at tonight’s provincial candidates’ forum at Orangeville District Secondary School from 6:30. to 9 p.m. She faces competition on June 7 from incumbent PC MPP Sylvia Jones, Liberal Bob Gordanier, NDP Andrea Mullarkey, Libertarian Jeff Harris, Trillium Andrew Nowell and Ontario Consensus’s Stephen McKendrick.

Notice of Application Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 18-02

Community Involvement:

The Town has received a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

Applicant and Location:

Applicant: Paul King on behalf of Pluribus Corp.

Location: 0 McElroy Court, Caledon East
Blocks 142 and 145 on Plan 43M-1921
East side of McElroy Court and west side of Fallis Crescent, north of Old Church Road
Ward 3

Site Area: 0.29 ha (0.72 acres)

What are the Proposed Changes?

The applicant has applied for a Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a 14-unit townhouse development with reduced lot area and frontage standards and increased height limit and to remove the applicable Holding Zone that requires the connection of Fallis Crescent and McElroy Court.

Additional Information

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

Appeal Procedure:

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

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

How to Stay Informed:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed 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.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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Please visit:
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or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

Notice of Application Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 18-01 & RZ 18-03

Community Involvement:

The Town has received a proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment application. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

Applicant and Location:

Applicant: Paul King on behalf of Pluribus Corp.

Location: 0 Atchison Drive, Caledon East
Block 164 on Plan 43M-1840
Northeast corner of Atchison Drive and Old Church Road
Ward 3

Site Area: 0.59 ha (1.45 acres)

What are the Proposed Changes?

The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment to amend the existing Special Use Area C (Community Focus Area) designation to permit a building height of 5 storeys and increase the maximum total gross floor area of retail commercial uses from 650 square metres to 870 square metres. The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to rezone the lands from a Village Commercial Exception 36 Zone (CV-36) to a new Village Commercial Exception Zone (CV-XXX) to allow for increased building height; dwelling units (including ground floor units); and, non-residential gross floor area and permit reduced building and parking space setbacks; planting strip width; and parking spaces. The application also proposes to rezone the Open Space Exception 26 Zone (OS-26) to a new Open Space Exception Zone (OS-XXX) to permit a private park and accessory outside display, sales or patio areas associated with the commercial uses in the proposed CV-XXX Zone.

Additional Information

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

Appeal Procedure:

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Arts & Entertainment



Too Many Cooks opens Friday at Century Church Theatre

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFELD**

“The reading committee told us they laughed out loud when they read this play,” said Jo Phenix, publicist for Century Church Theatre in Hillsburgh and Director for this play, opening tomorrow (Friday) and running through to June 3. “So, we thought it would be perfect as a final play to our season.”

Written by Marcia Kash and Douglas E. Hughes, *Too Many Cooks* is an old-time farce with all the delights of lies, mistaken characters, outrageous characters and romance.

“When I read this play, I had visions of how I wanted to approach it; I knew how the characters should be played,” Ms. Phenix said. “This is a very funny play, a wonderful play to exaggerate the personalities of the characters – they should be larger than life.”

You can just imagine: Niagara Falls, Ontario, 1932: the opening night of a gourmet and expensive restaurant – all the investor’s money is spent in preparation and everything is ready. It only remains for the star, the singing French chef, to show up and strut his ... but wait, he hasn’t shown up!

Owner Irving Bubbalowe and his daughter,

Honey, are in big need of a solution and who wanders in but chef Frank Plunkett, looking for a job, and he can have it, if only he’ll pretend to be someone else: singing French chef Francois LaPlouffe.

Add to this, gangsters looking for their booty of bootlegged booze stored unbeknownst in the basement of the restaurant; an aggressive lady immigration officer looking for LaPlouffe, plus a sober Mountie, determined to get his man – and Bubbalowe looks suspicious enough.

Century Church Theatre is a member of the Association of Community Theatres Central Ontario (ACT-CO). Century Church Theatre has done well with the production of *Fatal Attraction*, winning Best Supporting Actress and received “lots of nominations”.

ACT-CO membership is useful in many ways: “We post our notices for auditions for our plays,” Ms. Phenix explained. “People in community theatre like to move around to different theatres, to meet other people and, in particular, when they see a role they think they might suit.”

Of all the hats within the myriad jobs there are to do in the theatre, Ms. Phenix admits she likes directing best. “I make a point of directing one play a year. I enjoy it the most, especially if I can get a cast that can see my vision. They [the notices] can bring actors that can bring this to life – this is a really wonderful cast.”

We spoke about the ages of people coming into community theatre and it seemed that young people were showing an interest.

“We have a new young man who has joined us,” Ms. Phenix remarked. “George Poalucci came to our Christmas Pantomime because his mother was performing. He just seemed fascinated with everything about the theatre and he came to all the performances. Now, he’s back with us working backstage. The back is very busy with a lot of activity



SUBMITTED PHOTO

SHOW OPENING: Century Church Theatre presents *Too Many Cooks*, opening tomorrow and running through to June 3. For tickets, call 519-855-4586.

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AVENGERS: INFINITY WAR (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, FRIGHTENING SCENES, VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN 12:15, 3:45, 7:10, 10:35; MON, WED-THURS 7:10, 10:35; TUE 3:45, 7:10, 10:35

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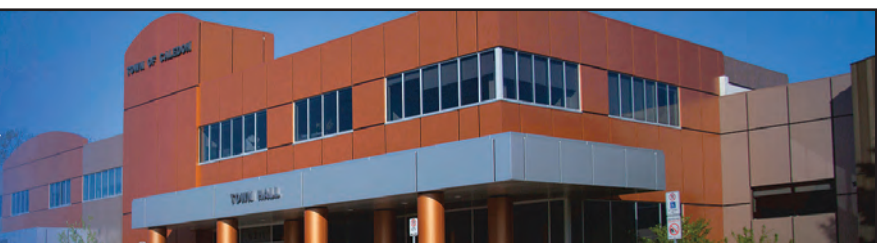
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National AccessAbility Week

May 27 – June 3, 2018



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DID YOU KNOW?

- 15% of Ontarians live with some form of a disability.
- Approximately 10% of the Caledon population has some form of a disability.
- Individuals with disabilities are impacted daily by barriers to accessible information, independent access to facilities, employment, transportation and accessible communication supports.
- The Town of Caledon’s Accessibility Advisory Committee is a citizen volunteer committee dedicated to the identification, removal and prevention of barriers for persons with disabilities.

National AccessAbility Week is an opportunity to celebrate accessibility and increase our efforts to achieve the goal of becoming a fully-accessible community and province.

Notice of Intention to Designate

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

Moffat Schoolhouse

6500 Patterson Sideroad, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel

6500 Patterson Sideroad contains a former red brick schoolhouse built in 1900 for School Section No. 7, Albion Township. The schoolhouse closed in 1963 and was converted to a private residence. Typical of rural Ontario schoolhouses of its period, this local landmark is associated with generations of Caledon East area families.

Wilson Farmhouse

12701 Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel

12701 Hurontario Street contains a stone farmhouse built circa late 1870s for Robert Wilson, the third generation of the Wilson family to farm the property. Constructed of Credit Valley sandstone, the farmhouse is a remarkable example of a High Victorian Gothic style rural stone dwelling.

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

For additional details on either property, please visit caledon.ca/notices.



Moffat Schoolhouse



Wilson Farmhouse



Public Works Week Equipment “Show and Tell”

As part of National Public Works Week we are pleased to invite residents to the Town of Caledon Public Works Equipment “Show and Tell.”

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO.1


AIRPORT ROAD FROM KING STREET TO HUNTSMILL DRIVE, TOWN OF CALEDON

MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY

The Study

The Region of Peel is conducting a Class Environmental Assessment Study for Airport Road from 100m north of King Street to 300m north of Huntsmill Drive in the Town of Caledon (see map). The purpose of the Study is to:

- Address long term issues related to planned future growth
- Enhance the safety of Airport Road by examining intersection improvements, potential for roundabouts, and traffic calming measures for truck and other vehicular traffic through Caledon East
- Promote healthy living by examining infrastructure improvements for walking and cycling



This Study

This Study will not be considering road widening for additional through traffic lanes on Airport Road and will support the Caledon East Community Improvement Plan, including streetscaping.

The Process

The Study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule 'C' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

Public Consultation

Two Public Information Centres are planned as part of the Class Environmental Assessment process. The first Public Information Centre will be an informal drop-in centre with information presented on display, including the problems and opportunities identified within the corridor, existing environmental conditions, and preliminary assessment of alternative planning solutions.

Public Information Centre No. 1

Monday, June 4, 2018 – 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex, Hall A
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon

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Please forward your
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Tuesday, June, 19 2018

For information on this Study, updates on the Community Working Group meetings and the online Comment Form for this Public Information Centre, visit our website at:
<http://www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/envirom-assess/airport-road-improvements.htm>

If you have any questions or comments on the Study, please contact:

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This Notice first issued on May 24, 2018

The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodation to participate in the study.

Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

THE STROUTHER MANSION The flower and plant garden outside the entrance to Saint John Paul II Catholic Elementary School. Dubbed a Community Garden, it provides not only a beautiful entrance for those going to the school, but keeps the school eco-friendly.

Local Catholic school unveils brand new community garden

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Saint John Paul II Catholic Elementary School recently hosted a “Rooted in Community” event to celebrate the unveiling of the school’s garden.

The event took place on Saturday (May 5), and saw several member of Caledon council attend, along with the local band Highway 50 provide music. There were also activities for the school’s kids such as creating their own bird feeders, crafts, and face painting.

“It looks a whole lot different now,” said one of the school’s teachers, Shana Farquhar, when describing how the garden provides a better aesthetic to the school’s entrance.

Families from the school came to plant

perennials and pollinating wildflower seeds.

Ms. Farquhar said that being an eco-school, they are given a bronze, silver, or gold ranking, thus leading to the creation of the garden. “We have been a gold eco-school for six years now.”

She added that, “Every year we have to have something brand new, a new project to tackle.”


Ms. Farquhar said the plants require little water and maintenance, and help attract pollinators, “so that it’s beneficial to the environment.”

She added that the students were extremely excited about this, and have been very involved. “Our eco-team, here at the school, the kids, they’re outstanding. There’s stuff going on all the time for eco.”

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Caledon Equestrian School celebrates 40 years in town

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon Equestrian School celebrated their 40th anniversary of providing horse riding lessons to people of all ages from all walks of life.

Their open house took place this past Victoria Day Monday (May 21), and gave riders a chance to celebrate all the school has done. The school is located on Airport Road between King Road and Mayfield Road

“It was my dream” says owner Susan Fripp. “I don’t look at it as my place, I look at it as our place.”

She opened the school in July 1978, when the farm was originally called Sandhill Stables, with lessons held in the outdoor arena and a small 40’ by 70’ pole barn. She graduated from the Humber College Equine Studies program in 1979, became a certified Coach 1 in 1981 and a Coach 2 in 1984. “All I wanted was horses.”

She described the relationship with them as a real bond. “You can’t lie with horses, they know you, they feel you, and there’s just a magic.”

The school provides various program,

such as the Pegasus Program for special needs. In the early years, the school has 30 to 40 students, but has now grown to 70 to 100, and currently has 14 horses. Riders range from being little kids, to 80 year-old seniors. “Everybody’s on the same page, we’re all here to learn. Nobody is better.”

Ms. Fripp finds it hard to believe it has been 40 years. “You see how far this place has come. It’s never looked better than it does now.”

She admitted that when she started off, she didn’t think it would be successful. “I never thought I’d be here this long.”

Now, riders come Caledon, Orangeville, Etobicoke, Brampton, Mississauga, and Toronto. “I want people to feel welcome and safe.”

In 1997, the school became home to Canada’s first cover-all riding arena, something Ms. Fripp says was very magical to have. “All of a sudden I could now have a facility and really make my dream come true.”

Asked what she is most proud of, she simply said herself and her students for what they have turned this school into, and the calibre of attitude in the riders.

Local Catholic school unveils brand new community garden

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The Kitchen at Mono Mills, located in the plaza at Highway 9 and Airport Road, has celebrated their one-year anniversary, and provides customers a unique experience from your average restaurant.

The Kitchen features a mix of authentic Italian cuisine and Canadian dishes; from thin-crust pizzas, risottos, pasta dishes, to burgers and fries made from scratch. They pride themselves on their food not having artificial preservatives, or genetically modified organisms, while the food comes from local farmers. The flour for their pizza dough is imported from Italy.

Liana Gualtieri, the restaurant’s owner, says when she was driving home with her husband Ron from Wasaga Beach, they noticed the lease sign on the window. “As soon as I walked in the door, I felt like I was home,” she explained to the Citizen. “I fell in love with this place.”

A caterer from Oakville, she says she is pleased with their first year, as many customers have come by through word of mouth, around the Dufferin-Caledon area and Toronto, and feels very blessed and hap-

py to be here, as well as how friendly people have been.

Ms. Gualtieri says they like to be more than just a restaurant, hence the businesses’ name, as the kitchen “is a family place, it’s a place where people gather.”

Some of the monthly specialty nights they host include Kiss the Cod, and Newfie Night with a live fiddle player. “It’s a very social place,” Ms. Gualtieri explained. “We’ve created this little family atmosphere.”

She lived in Italy for 15 years, which she says, “really has everything,” and coming from a large Italian family, she “always had a love for food.”

She added, “I would be coming home from Downtown Toronto on the Go Train, and I would be creating recipes in my head,” and would try it at home on her family. “I’m pretty picky about the products we use.”

Ms. Gualtieri noted that this year they will take part in Caledon Day, and cater for the Wines of the World in Palgrave.

Asked what makes the restaurant so special, she says it is about more than just the food, it’s about the people and the service. “I think it’s the complete experience people get when they’re here.”



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Editorial

Politicians and the media

IN RECENT YEARS, the relationship between governing politicians and the media seems to have been changing. Gone are the days when presidents, prime ministers and premiers routinely held press conferences at which accredited members of the Fourth Estate could pose questions that might not be easily answered. Instead, the leaders all too often shield themselves by having a press secretary do what often are described appropriately as “media briefings”, which do little more than provide oral explanations of what the appointee thinks his or her boss wants said. The extreme example today is in Washington, D.C., where the sitting president prefers to communicate through “tweets” and staged events such as the signing of executive orders or the introduction of visiting foreign luminaries. Rather than seeing the media’s role as including a sometimes critical look at governmental actions, Donald Trump sees investigative reporting by such newspapers as the New York Times and Washington Post as portraying “fake news” and the publications themselves as “enemies of the people.” Thankfully, we haven’t as yet seen anything approaching that in Canada. In fact, the Parliament Hill press corps has found Prime Minister Justin Trudeau far more approachable than his predecessor. Having held far more press conferences in Ottawa’s National Press Theatre in his two years in office than Stephen Harper held during his 10 years as prime minister, Mr. Trudeau also routinely succumbs to media “scrums” even when he or his government are in trouble. However, traces of hostility to the media are showing up in the current Ontario election campaigns. With the June 7 election now just a few days away, only two of the leaders of the province’s three main parties seem to be interested in taking questions from the reporters covering their campaigns, one of

them going out of her way last weekend in stressing the importance the media plays in informing the public on the issues. On that occasion, Liberal Leader Kathleen Wynne took time to answer a few questions and stopped only when it started to rain. NDP Leader Andrea Horwath has taken a similar approach, even trying to answer questions about the apparent \$1.4-billion error committed by those who costed out the party’s election platform. The third leader, whose Progressive Conservatives have a commanding lead in the polls and seem assured of a majority government, is taking a different approach, which bears some resemblance to those followed by Donald Trump and Stephen Harper. Doug Ford, the most populist Tory leader since John Diefenbaker, has been making a series of pronouncements as he cross-crosses the province, and his troops are underscoring the process with daily emails headed: MEDIA ADVISORY. In a typical one concerning the party leader’s visit Monday to Nobleton, recipients were advised that his itinerary included a visit to Cappuccino Bakery and Nobleton Fair. Both would include a “photo opportunity” but “no media availability.” We’ve seen no explanation as to why even local media aren’t given access to the person who almost certainly will be Ontario’s next premier. Nor do we have a costed platform that would expose the Progressive Conservatives to the same risks faced by the NDP and Liberals of a serious financial miscalculation being exposed. If nothing else, we would like to see Mr. Ford tell the public what his plans are, if he has developed any, for dealing with the media as premier. Will he commit himself to at least a monthly press conference at Queen’s Park, and if so, what would the rules be? Will all the accredited journalists get chances to pose difficult questions, or only those from newspapers and other media with a reputation of being friendly to his administration?

A society where \$1 million doesn’t mean much

“If I had a million dollars ... I’d be rich,” goes the 1992 song by Canadian group The Barenaked Ladies. The song has become a cult classic, and it still brings a smile to my face when I hear it on the radio. Among the top frivolities the band members would buy with their new-found fortune are: A house and furniture; a K-car; tree fort; an exotic pet like a llama or an emu; lots of Kraft Dinner with expensive ketchup, and a monkey. In 1992, the Toronto Blue Jays won their first World Series. I remember it well. The Penguins won the Stanley Cup. The first text message ever was sent by Neil Papworth and said “Merry Christmas.” It had to be typed from a PC as phones didn’t allow text entry. Roseanne, Home Improvement, Murphy Brown and Coach were some of my favourite TV shows that year. Home Alone 2 was a good movie, as was A Few Good Men. Right Said Fred debuted “I’m Too Sexy,” but Michael Jackson’s “Black or White” was my favourite hit song that year. Brian Mulroney was our prime minister and Bill Clinton became U.S. president. Roberta Bondar became the first Canadian woman in space. We signed the North American Free Trade agreement, and Princess Diana and Prince Charles separated. The first nicotine patch was introduced to help stop smoking and DNA fingerprinting emerged. The top song that year was “I Will Always Love You,” by Whitney Houston. The box office hits included Aladdin, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York, Batman Returns. A shipping container filled with 28,000 rubber ducks was lost in the Pacific Ocean. To this day, they’re still being found around the world. In 1992, only 16 years ago, \$1 million would buy you quite a bit indeed. A new home would cost an average of only \$140,000, while a new car would set you back \$20,000. Let’s skip down the yellow brick board and fast-forward to today, the spring of 2018 when dandelions are blooming and life is wonderful! A million sawbucks doesn’t take you as far, but I think you could still buy some of those things on the list like a monkey (unless they’re banned), a car (but not a fancy one) and plenty of snack foods. Finding a house in the GTA for \$1 million may be tough. I never thought I’d ever see a billboard, exclaiming that new homes start at the “low \$1 millions.” Yet those days are here. An 800-square-foot apartment in New York City would be just over a cool million. But you could spend 15 days in the Royal Penthouse Suite, in the President Wilson Hotel in Geneva, Switzerland. As we humble homeowners head to the polls this year to vote in two elections, maybe we should have a quick look at what \$1 million gets you. South of the border, the annual federal deficit has averaged more than \$1 million

per minute. If you earn \$50,000 a year, it would take you 20 years to rake in a million dollars. It’s all about perspective, I say. Today, we have to run faster and harder to chase the all-mighty dollar. We’ve dug ourselves a pretty large hole. As my daughter and I drove to the subway station in Vaughan recently, we talked about her volunteer trips abroad. She loved being far removed from civilization in Kenya and enjoying the friendly village atmosphere in Switzerland. She loved the hard-working, yet appreciative souls she met in Guatemala. As Porsches and Maseratis whizzed past us, we pointed out that the money these machines cost would go a very long way in developing nations. How has it come to the point where our homes are surpassing \$1 million and \$200,000 luxury cars are commonplace? How is it we live in modern subdivisions with manicured lawns, and yet we still don’t know our

neighbours? When did we let money, debt and stress rule our lives?

All very good questions.

Lexie pointed out that in places like remote villages in Switzerland and even more remote areas of Kenya, you feel in touch with Mother Nature. You know your place and have a great love of the wide, open spaces.

This, she said, puts us humans in our place. The world, in all of its glory and beauty, doesn’t need us puny human beings at all. In fact, the

Earth would be much better off if we never evolved past the stone age.

We climb the ladder, and get two jobs, just so we can keep ahead of the skyrocketing hydro bills, and continue to put gas in our vehicles. We worker harder just so we can enjoy a dinner out with the family.

We may be at our technological and financial height as a society, but at what cost? Are we truly living the dream when \$1 million isn’t considered a lot of money?

Lexie pointed out the mud huts occupied by the Maasai people in Kenya were efficient, well made and quite toasty. Some of these people farm and attain a certain level of status in their tribe, but seldom venture outside their realm. Others venture to the urban centres, get an education, but return to their roots to better the lives of their fellow men and women.

The Narok and The Great Rift Valley – arguably the cradle of mankind – present vast, seemingly endless vistas.

When was the last time any of sat back and just enjoyed the view?

If someone told me, back in 1992 while I was watching Roseanne, that I’d have a million-dollar home, I would have chuckled. Had someone warned me about climate change, emoticons and self-driving cars, I would have been concerned.

I’m still concerned. I’m worried that when my children have families of their own, \$2 million will seem trivial. I’m uneasy that the cost of living and huge debt will crush many average souls. What will things be like in 16 years from now, in 2034?

Is it too late to move to the jungles of Borneo and build a treehouse?



By Mark Pavilons

It happened today

- In this week’s offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from May 24 over the years.
- 1543- Nicolaus Copernicus, Polish mathematician and astronomer who theorized that planets revolve around the sun, not the earth being at the centre of the universe, (Heliocentric theory), dies at age 70.
- 1738- John Wesley is converted, launching the Methodist movement. The day is celebrated annually by Methodists as Aldersgate Day.
- 1819- Queen Victoria is born. She became the country’s then-longest reigning monarch, and her period of change and growth became known as the Victorian Era.
- 1830- Mary Had a Little Lamb, a famous nursery rhyme by Sarah Joseph Hale, is published.
- 1883- The Brooklyn Bridge opens, becoming

- an iconic landmark of New York City.
- 1915- World War I: Italy declares war on Austria-Hungary, joining the side of the Triple Entente (the Allies).
- 1941- World War II: The German battleship Bismarck sinks the then-pride of the Royal Navy, HMS Hood, killing all but three crewmen. The German battleship was later sank by British forces three days later.
- 1943- World War II: German physician Josef Mengele arrives at the extermination camp Auschwitz. Mengele became known as “the Angel of Death,” for his human experiments on the inmates. He later fled to South America, where he successfully avoided capture.
- 2000- Israeli troops withdraw from Southern Lebanon after 22 years of occupation.
- 2002- Russia and the United States sign the Moscow Treaty, which saw both parties further limit their nuclear arsenal.

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Orangeville Blues & Jazz Festival coming next weekend

It's that time again when one of the most highly celebrated and widely attended musical events is returning to Dufferin-Caledon! Yes, it's the annual Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival and it's just around the corner. This event, which started in 2003 with 2,000 in attendance, has grown to being awarded one of the Top 100 Festival Events Ontario several times while also bringing over \$1 million dollars of tourism to Orangeville and the surrounding area, and more than 33,000 visitors to the community. The Festival, now in its 16th season, continues to promise a wonderful weekend of outstanding music and something for everyone year after year.

The 2018 Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival will take place from June 01 to June 03, 2018 in downtown Orangeville. It will include four stages with 90 acts covering a wide range of outstanding musical talent. The Festival also includes special events for visitors to enjoy, such as: the "Blues Cruise on Broadway" during the opening night (June 01, 2018) from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00

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p.m., featuring 250 classic cars and 10 live bands; the "Blues & Bikes" taking place on Mill Street on Saturday, June 02, 2018 from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., which celebrates Blues music and of course, motorbikes; the "Festival Ramble on Broadway" also taking place on Saturday, June 02, 2018 on Broadway, which is pedestrian-friendly beginning with the Orangeville Farmers' Market from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with the Festival kicking off at 12:00 p.m. and live music available at pop-up locations on Broadway throughout the afternoon, as well as special "no

tax" shopping offered by local businesses; and other activities, including workshops in the Town Library, and a fantastic selection of food and craft vendors located just outside the main stage area.

Each year, I look forward to joining residents and visitors to celebrate this exceptional music festival. I'm also very honoured to be participating in the Opening Ceremony to be held on Friday, June 01, 2018. It's a terrific way to officially kick off the three-day event, which has not only received glowing reviews, but has also been

awarded prestigious awards, such as Best Festival or Event by the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association, the Best Downtown Initiative by the Orangeville Business Improvement Area (BIA), and one of the Top 100 Festivals and Events Ontario several times.

The immense success of the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival wouldn't be possible without the incredible organizers, including Founder and Artistic Director, Larry Kurtz, and the phenomenal volunteers who dedicate countless hours to the planning and execution of the three-day event. Their enthusiasm and energy ensure the event runs seamlessly and is an enjoyable experience for all visitors.

I encourage everyone to visit the upcoming Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival coming soon. It's definitely a not to miss event with something for everyone, which not only celebrates excellent music, but also our magnificent community. For more information, please visit <https://orangevillebluesandjazz.ca/>

Ready, Set Report: You have to leave the past behind

By Jasen Obermeyer

"Who controls the past, controls the future: who controls the present controls the past."

– George Orwell, 1984

The past is a very interesting, fragile concept.

The quote I stated from 1984 is one of the book's most recognizable. Orwell is warning that whatever current government or society is in control, they have the power to change the present through changing the past, and by doing so, can shape the future.

In 1984's case, Big Brother and the Party constantly rewrite history, painting the former government they overthrew as a tyrannical one, its citizens enslaved. However, Big Brother created that system, but by constantly fixing the past to keep within the Party's line, it becomes a lie.

What's interesting about 1984 is that even though it was written in the 1940s, it's still relatable today. The past can be taught in various forms, various subjects, all with a meaning to it.

But it seems today that the past must be ignored.

Last summer there was rioting in the Southern States, with Confederate statues being torn down, because they symbolized

slavery.

Again last year, the Durham District School Board announced that it is giving high school students the option of reading the book, other places in the States banning it because it's racist and "makes some students feel uncomfortable."

Removing these won't change the past. How does it make things better?

The best way to deal with a problem is to confront it. Don't go around it, or avoid it altogether.

Yes, the past has been a horrific place; filled with wars, genocides, violence and racism that can never be fully taught in the length of a school semester. But changing the past doesn't really do anything, and surely nothing good.

It seems by trying to change the racist, horrific parts of the past it will better the future. I can only see a future that is still violent, if not more violent than before.

How does pretending there isn't racism mean the future society will be equal and just?

If we fall and pretend that nothing happened, we'll keep falling. If we fall and learn to pick ourselves up, we won't fall again.

Ignoring the past doesn't better our society. We need to know where we

came from, how we got to this point. If there is no past, there's no future because we'll be stuck in the same place.

Heck, let's just pretend there's been no United States since 1776. After all, the States has been a place of racism, slavery, civil war, and native massacres, and we shouldn't learn about that. But we should! If we do, we can learn from our mistakes, right our wrongs, and change our society today to make it better tomorrow.

Sometimes though, confronting the past isn't always the best thing, as with Justin Trudeau.

It seems our Prime Minister apologizes for anything and everything negative that has happened in the past. Recently, Conservative MP Marilyn Gladu criticized his recent apology for Canada turning away Jewish refugees fleeing the Holocaust in 1939.

This triggered her to say that apologizing constantly for what happened in the past "makes it less special," and questions how sincere he really is.

Rhoda Howard-Hassmann, a professor of political science at Wilfrid Laurier University said that Canada seems to be the "apology capital of the world," and that's not far off.

Canadian seems to be known for being nice and saying sorry all the time, but now it's a stereotype.

Saying sorry for everything that Canada did wrong is not going to make that meaningful of a difference. Recognizing it, understanding the problem and finding the solution will make the future better. Actions speak louder than words.

Mr. Trudeau seems to have the right intentions, just not the proper execution. Ignoring the past doesn't help anyone, changing it is not possible. I thought today's society was more open and willing to change.

History needs to be taught correctly, even if it's ugly. The past is a delicate concept, one that can't be taken lightly as in Mr. Trudeau's case, but can't be ignored.

What sort of future society will we create? One that is racist and violent because it doesn't understand and know what those concepts are? One that looks to fix itself but doesn't change?

Hopefully, it's one of growth and maturity, one of true equality and peace, that can only be done through accepting and learning our past mistakes. If we keep changing the past, what sort of future is there?

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

This coming June 25th, Rotary Club of Palgrave has the honor of hosting 50 Rotarians from around the world at our very own Host dinner as part of the Rotary International Conference. This event will afford the opportunity for Caledon to host and showcase our finest Canadian foods and wines at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall as we hold our weekly meeting with many local quests and dignitaries including Honorary Rotarian, Mayor Allan Thompson.

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Our Readers Write

How many truck drivers are not sober behind the wheel?

This week as I drove through the Forks of The Credit and all it's beauty, I couldn't help notice the mangled guard rail at the hair pin turn on the forks of the credit road. And this isn't the first time this has happened.

Even with the very large signs alerting all drivers that they must turn off this road prior to this very tight corner, this truck driver missed all the signs and then destroyed the guard rail as he tried to make the 180 degree turn with an 18 wheeler.

This was reported several weeks ago in the paper and it stated the 59 year old driver was from out of town (BC) and was impaired, also a disqualified driver with his licence suspend-

ed, etc etc etc. Then I thought if it wasn't for this tight turn, he may never have been caught.

That is a very scary thought. Since 1990 when trucking in Ontario was deregulated and now it appears absolutely everything goes over the road via trucks and the truck traffic is very congested with much bigger rigs as well.

I have great respect for good truck drivers as it is a very demanding job, but how many of the drivers on the road or sober and genuinely responsible for the loads they haul.

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Our Readers Write

Prince Harry - Meghan 'A True Romance' The power of love

As my heart skipped a beat; through tears I viewed this loving union of a man and a woman so much in love. Prince Harry & Meghan Markle. Meghan is her own woman; she walked down the aisle on her own; as beautiful as the princess she would soon become. Prince Charles then escorted Meghan to her handsome Prince Charming.

A young woman of all times; no one gave Meghan away, she gave her own heart to her prince, stating I will.

With God's love and blessing they left the

chapel; the sun shone; their hearts sang as one.

Royal Highnesses The Duke and Duchess of Sussex - Prince Harry and Princess Meghan - from across the pond the United Kingdom.

May their love forever flourish - their romance forever be in bloom. God Bless.

Alice Malick Pettit
Bolton

Away from home for the June 7, 2018 General Election? You can still vote!

If you reside in Ontario and will be away on June 7, 2018, you can still vote:

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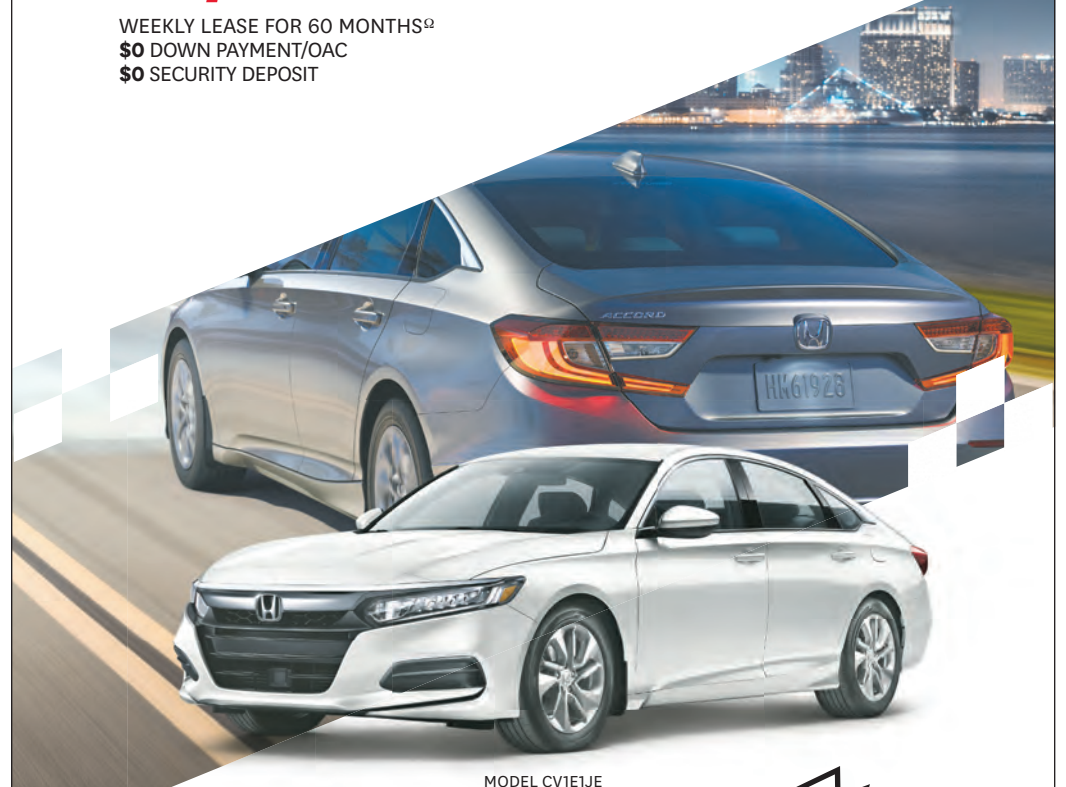


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Local volunteer driven to help, increase awareness on overseas issues

Written By **MARK PAVILONS**

A Bolton woman has turned another page in her ongoing chapter of international volunteer exploits.

Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons recently returned from a week-long volunteer mission to Guatemala. Working through International Volunteer Headquarters, Hesketh-Pavilons spent her time hard at work, in the working class village of Ciudad Viejo, south of Antigua.

There, she rolled up her sleeves and helped put the finishing touches on the exterior wall of a medical clinic that will soon be open for business. Working together with her supervisor, the duo made quick work of the chiselling, spackling and painting.

“I learned a lot about teamwork and perseverance,” she said. “There were times where the work got hard, but I pushed through anyway because the job needed to get done and the clinic needed to be ready to use. Now the clinic is finished and patients can be taken care of, and will hopefully be in good hands.”

Travelling for the first time with International Volunteer Headquarters (IVHQ), a New Zealand-based organization, Hesketh-Pavilons said she learned a great deal about teamwork, adventure, and cultural awareness on this trip.

The values-led IVHQ, established in 2007, has grown to become the world’s leading volunteer travel company, working in over 40 destinations around the world and placing thousands of volunteers abroad every year.

Volunteering is a habit for her, and ultimately a career choice.

Hesketh-Pavilons said she feels the “need” to go on missions abroad.

“I really enjoy the whole adventure aspect of leaving a place I am comfortable in, and learning about other issues and cultures in other places. I gain awareness of other cultures, a greater perspective of what other people all over the world go through first hand, and what can be done to develop ideas on how we can identify potential



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OFFERING A HELPING HAND: Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons recently returned from a week-long mission trip in Guatemala, where she helped put the finishing touches on the exterior wall of a medical clinic, set to open in the village of Ciudad Viejo.

solutions to some of our world’s problems.”

Lexie also enjoys sharing her experiences with others, and local groups.

“All I want is for people to be cognizant of the fact that there are people and things out there that are different, and that no matter how far a problem may be from us, that does not mean we do not have the power to make an impact and help with those problems.”

Hesketh-Pavilons is entering her third year at Western University, enrolled in the School for Advanced Studies in the Arts & Humanities, with a minor in transitional justice and post-conflict reform. She’s also getting a major in global development.

She said she hopes to one day work with a leading NGO such as the Red Cross, World Vision, or similar aid organizations.

Hesketh-Pavilons spent three weeks in July 2016 working with indigenous peoples in Kenya, through Me to We.

While at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, Hesketh-Pavilons participated in the annual mission trips to El Seibo, Dominican Republic, all four years.

The group assisted native Dominicans as well as the Haitian community there,

staying at a missionary centre run by the Daughters of Mary (les Filles de Marie).

This summer, she is volunteering at Raising the Roof, a Toronto-based charity that provides national leadership on long-term solutions to homelessness through partnership and collaboration with diverse stakeholders, investment in local communities, and public education.

During her academic year in London, Ontario, she also volunteers at Rotholme Women & Families Shelter.

Rotholme Women’s & Family Shelter primarily accommodates families (two parent and single parent families, both male and female led). There is accommodation for approximately 20 families. Twenty-four hour emergency admission is provided for families and single women age 16 and over, who are homeless or in personal crisis and in need of temporary emergency accommodation.

For her next spring break in 2019, Lexie won’t be hitting the beach.

Her next mission will take her to Trinidad and Tobago and the experience involves learning about gender equality, employment fairness, economic growth, and reducing inequalities.

It’s part of Western’s Alternative Spring Break (ABS) program. Coordinated by the Experiential Learning team at Western, they work with partners to engage student participants, student team leaders and staff and faculty team leaders in meaningful opportunities defined by the community, while supporting students’ academic learning, developing their sense of civic engagement, and personal development.

In Matelot, the last village on the coastal highway of northeastern Trinidad, Lexie and her peers will be involved in projects related to sustainability and community development. The projects are identified by community groups in Matelot.

Next summer, Hesketh-Pavilons plans to spend several weeks in Rwanda, through a university-led program that takes a small group to Kigali, Rwanda.

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D-P Catholic board offering Young Rider Orientation day

A free Young Rider Orientation Day on August 25 will help new students feel more comfortable taking the school bus. This year, approximately 65,000 Peel District School Board and Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board students will ride the school bus each day. Both boards have provided joint busing service since 1994.

Now in its 26th year, this orientation will give children confidence when riding the bus to and from school and will reinforce the importance of bus safety. Parents and children will watch a bus safety video, discuss their bus safety concerns and ride on a school bus.

The program, designed for Kindergarten children and their elementary-aged siblings, as well as eligible French Immersion students, will run every hour between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

To help children feel more at ease with their first school bus experience, parents

can:

- Talk about bus rides as fun adventures. Parents should try not to be anxious in front of their children.
- Establish a routine by taking a few walks to the bus stop before the first day of school.
- Keep children organized. A backpack is easier for students to carry than many small items.
- Make sure children recognize their bus stop location and carry identification in case they get lost.
- Teach bus safety rules - listen to the bus driver's instructions, stay seated on the bus and respect other students
- Teach traffic safety. If children must cross the street to get to the bus stop, remind them to wait until the bus stops, activates its flashing lights and the stop arm before they look in both directions and cross.

The school bus orientation sessions are available at six locations throughout Peel

Region, including Humberview Secondary School in Bolton.

For more information and additional bus safety information, please visit www.stopr.ca.

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Victory House hosts fundraiser for new building in Caledon

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Victory House, an organization that looks to offer a temporary home for women and children in times of need throughout Dufferin-Caledon, hosted a fundraiser for funding for their new building.

Over 75 people attended the event held on Friday May 11, which was a dessert and theatre night and raised around \$3,000 for the new building that will be constructed behind the Caledon Hills Fellow Baptist Church on Airport Road.

“It was just amazing,” said Pat Valliere, executive director for Victory House.

She explained to the Caledon Citizen how this organization started when she was picking up women from Family Transition Place (FTP) in Orangeville. “The more I got to know them, the more I thought, “this is

great, we have this emergency shelter,” but wondered what the residents do, or where they go after that.

Victory House will have six rooms, two bathrooms, a sitting area, a full open living room and dining room, and a counselors room. They will offer shelter for up to a year for residents, which Valliere says is to give them enough time to find a place of their own. Coaching programs, individual and group work will be offered “to assist in areas such as budgeting, housing, legal support, child care, resume building or further education.”

Valliere added that those who come by must want to make a change. “What can we do to make a difference, and where can these people go to live a life, get back on track?” she explained when envisioning the organization.



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WHAT A VIEW: Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons took some time to admire the view while on a mission trip in Guatemala last week.

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Local volunteer driven to help, increase awareness on important overseas issues

This is an interdisciplinary experiential learning course offered at Western. It provides students with an opportunity to learn about Rwandan society, and about themselves by engaging in an international social and cultural setting. The course involves typical academic requirements centred on Rwandan history and culture.

Five weeks of active and interactive community service in Rwanda will be required for the completion of the course.

The main community partner in Rwanda is The College of Medicine and Health Sciences, located in the capital city of Kigali. This group will be “ambassadors” of not only Western University, but of Canada.

None of her mission trips are subsidized or come cheap, and Lexie has to rely on fundraising and donations. She works part-time at Shoppers, largely to help offset her university and her travelling expenses.

Luckily, thanks to some very generous donors in King Township and Caledon, she’s been able to reach her goals.

She extended her heart-felt thanks to

King City Firefighters, Trisan Construction, Peter McCarthy, Joan Kelley Weisshaar, Sue DelPlavignano, Susan Elliott, Sam Morra, Beverley Richardson, Gavin Watt, Simon Lloyd, Luigi Carinci, Lori Halloway, Jennifer Simpson, April Zamernik, Nader Nowzari, Victoria and Amanda DelPlavignano, Maria Lorini, Carolinne Aleman, Carol Anne Trabert, Stephen Lecce, Anna Raeli, David Boyd, Brent Morning, Steve Pellegrini, Cleve Mortelliti, Keely Masson, Len Mizzoni.

Lexie has a big heart and a whole world yet to “save.”

But we can all make a difference. She urges everyone to simply “get involved.”

“If you don’t know why the world isn’t at its best place right now, that is the first hurdle. If you know already, take action.”

She stressed that some of us are merely bystanders, and feel we can’t “fix” anything. That’s a mind set that needs to change.

“It all starts by making a contribution,” she said.

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Caledon Jr. C Bandits fall to rival Warriors, Thistles

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Week three of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season played out much the same as the previous two for the Caledon Bandits, who are still in search of their first win.

Tempers flared between the Bandits and the rival Six Nations at Mayfield Arena, though Caledon was able to take an early lead over the powerhouse Warriors when Jarrett Petrie struck from in close just over a minute into the game.

The sides exchanged chances throughout the first twenty minutes, Brandon Marion striking twice while Jordan McArthur added a single for Caledon, who went into the break down by a narrow 5 – 4 margin.

The nail in Caledon's coffin came just over a minute into the second frame, when high-flying scorer Darcy Tainsh was sent to the locker room after claiming a decided victory in a brawl with a Six Nations player.

Marion's night was over thanks to a fight just over two minutes later, before the Warriors capitalized three times in just over a minute to take an insurmountable lead.

Caledon's Alex Trkulja was also handed

a game misconduct for high-sticking before the end of the second period, leaving the Caledon bench shorthanded for the remainder of what would end up a 14 – 7 loss.

Petrie picked up his first multi-goal game of the season in completing a hat trick with under two minutes to go, adding an assist in the losing effort.

Friday's road match with the high-scoring Fergus Thistles had much less first-period luster, with Caledon falling behind 3 – 0 just over two minutes after the opening draw.

Tainsh returned to the floor for a solid five-point effort, notching four goals and an assist, while Cole Goodwin picked up four helpers of his own.

The Bandits are the solo team still searching for their first win in the OJCLL's West division, two points back of the Halton Hills Bulldogs, whose first win came at the expense of the Bandits in week two.

A busy weekend schedule ahead does not get any easier for Caledon, who visit the undefeated Warriors on Saturday before heading to Wilmot on Sunday to face the 5-1-0 Wild.

The Warriors and Wild sit in the one-two spots in the West division.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

MAKING A PLAY: Caledon's Darcy Tainsh plays keep-away with a Six Nations defender in the Bandits' 14 - 7 loss to the Warriors at Mayfield Arena last week.

Brewers take consolation final in Victoria Day tournament

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers ended their long weekend with a little hardware.

The AA baseball club earned the title of consolation championships at the Lisle Victoria Day tournament, an annual tradition among representatives of the North Dufferin Baseball League.

A weekend-long break in the NDBL schedule allowed ten of the league's teams to hit Ross Houston Memorial Park in Lisle, where Bolton faltered in a 3 – 2 loss to the Ivy Leafs in the opening game.

A 3 – 0 shutout of the Creemore Braves on Sunday morning allowed for a Monday play-in to the consolation final, where Bolton

booked their ticket via a decisive 14 – 8 win over the Ivy Rangers.

Meeting the hometown Astros in the afternoon's consolation final, Bolton capped off the weekend with an 8 – 0 shutout.

Bolton's other NDBL representative, the Bolton Dodgers, reached the championship bracket through a 7 – 4 win over the Astros in their opening matchup.

They failed to reach the final after being shutout 8 – 0 by the Kincardine Cubs on Monday morning.

The Brewers will host a trio of games at Ted Houston Park in Bolton this weekend, beginning with a 6:30p.m. opening pitch against the Creemore Braves on Friday night. A doubleheader follows Saturday af-

ternoon with the Orangeville Giants and Al-liston Athletics.

They remain undefeated so far this season, though poor weather conditions has limited the Brewers to just two games so far.

The Dodgers return to their regular season schedule with a trip to Lisle to face the Astros on Sunday.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



ORIANA PACHECLE

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

In Grade. 10, PacheCLE plays the goalie for the school's junior girls soccer team, and has been playing soccer for several years now. She says she likes the sport because she is a competitive person, and likes to have a big role in the team. The 15 year-old lives in Caledon.



MICHAEL HILL

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

Hill plays for the school's badminton team, and says he likes the sport because it is fun, and enjoys playing with friends. Outside of school, he plays hockey for the Orangeville Flyers Junior A, and has been playing the sport for 13 years. In Grade. 12, Hill is working towards getting an NCAA scholarship. The 17 year-old lives in Tottenham.



YASHVEER SONI

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade. 12 plays for the school's archery team. He likes the sport because it is calming unlike the fast pace of others, and how much you have to focus. "Just you and the bow," he explained. Soni, 18, has also played for the school's soccer team. He plans to go to the University of Waterloo for engineering, and lives in Caledon.



CAITLYN KOLB

Humberview Secondary School

In her final year of High School, Kolb plays for the senior girl's rugby team, and plays the position of the 8-man. She has been playing rugby since Grade. 9 and says she enjoys it for its intensity and always moving around. Outside of school, Kolb plays hockey with the Caledon Coyotes. The 17 year-old lives in Caledon.



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WINDING UP: Bolton's Nick Pattinaro throws out a pitch at Ross Houston Memorial Park in Lisle in the Astros' annual Victoria Day tournament.



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Bravery Park in Orangeville will be a living museum, says founder

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

As with many other projects aimed to benefit the public but spearheaded by private individuals, the matter of raising money for Orangeville’s Bravery Park is one of the greatest challenges.

Without stumbling, Shannon McGrady and her mother, Valerie McGrady, have been steadfastly collecting money by sponsorships, grants and GofundMe to create Bravery Park and install a statue, a Memorial Stone and a playground, with structures for children to enjoy.

They have achieved paying for the statue of a kneeling soldier being given a butterfly by two Afghan children and the Memorial Stone. The GofundMe page is working on paying for the statue’s foundation, although sufficient funds have not yet accumulated.

Next is to build the children’s playground, which has been funded by the Amaranth Lions’ Club.

Although Ms McGrady has spoken about the purpose of the Bravery Park to a con-

siderable extent, as it has been coming along, it was interesting to have her talk about her feelings and the in-depth philosophy behind the inspiration for creating the first Bravery Park in Canada.

To be sure, the death of her brother and Mrs. Valerie McGrady’s son, Cpl. Matthew McCully, stirred their hearts to do something and this Bravery Park was the result of their ambition.

Said Shannon McGrady, “My mother and I noticed Canadians are ignorant of what vets are doing. A lot of them are struggling with PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder). Because primarily this park is not just to honour soldiers and fallen soldiers. This is a living museum to come to the park for education. The role they [soldiers] play in Canada and overseas, the world you don’t want them to go to, you’re frightened for him.

“In 2007, they forced the Taliban out of Afghanistan. They had to practically rebuild the structure of the country. They were training Afghan soldiers to defend and

rebuild. They were rebuilding or establishing government in municipalities, doing humanitarian work and, although the mission finally ended in 2014, Canada continues to assist in security, diplomacy and human rights and development in Afghanistan.”

She said, “The more I read, the more I understand, we don’t know anything about what they’re doing there. Here, with the vets, they’re sharing facts about homelessness and suicide.”

In total, \$200,000 will go into the project and Shannon McGrady has been questioned about the option of giving all that money to the veterans about whom she is so concerned, rather than spend it on this park.

Says she, “I could have given them this money but no one can talk about something they don’t know – it ‘s going to become part of our dialogue, year after year, to our children. I don’t think our soldiers think in terms of killing at first when they go over for a peaceful, a humanitarian mission.”

She informed us, “At first, only 2,000 girls were going to school [in Afghanistan]. Now,

three million are enrolled in school.

“Now, the question is – are we helping? We need to truly understand what they’re doing and what they stand for.

“We have to try to understand what they went through. Then, let’s talk – campaign about mental health. The more we talk about our soldiers, the more support they will have. The rate of suicide is staggering. The military can’t counsel anyone who is not on duty. Anyone with mental health can get help but there’s a lot of paper work for a vet to get help.”

This is personal for Ms. McGrady: “Bravery Park is a small thing but if it gets people talking, like with poverty – a lot of people in Orangeville don’t know there’s a soup kitchen in Orangeville – the more we don’t talk – the less we know.”

She commented, “The first thing about any cause is to get awareness. Then, the community can come together.

They have also established a Make your Mark: Bravery Park Art Project. “In keeping with our goal of involving young people and ultimately educating them on the roles of our Canadian Forces, we [the Bravery Park Committee and the Amaranth Lions Club] have invited [them] to design one of the panels we’re featuring in the new playground.”

Shannon McGrady has been a teacher by education and training but is now working at the Orangeville Public Library. “The educational part of Bravery Park is important,” she remarked.

Her job at the Library suits her very well. “There’s good outreach; it’s local and good hours for my home life.”

About the statue for Bravery Park, she told the Citizen, “It’s bronze, seven foot tall because the soldier is kneeling. There’s a memorial stone.

“This is a living museum. Someone can be there to help explain and tell people what it’s all about. There are story boards – the committee will write those.”

All well and good, but she is also concerned to keep an eye on the future. She mentioned this too, “The goal is to keep it relevant, keep it going. My mother has been invited to give speeches to service groups and to support organizations as well.”

What about the vets’ organizations?

“I don’t know about them.” With so many vets seemingly abandoned, she grieved for them and said, “It might be part of military culture, to bury with its stoicism, to hold feelings back because they have to get [the job] done.”

She said, “When we walk by a man/women in uniform we shake their hand, when they are on the street with their hand out, we walk by them. If we aren’t talking about them-they won’t talk to us and seek the support they need.”

When they come home, Canadians are not saying enough, “How can we help?”

There is to be a soft opening in this summer for the playground, the only one its kind at the moment in Canada. For more information and other details, you can go to the website www.braverypark.ca Donations can be made through: www.gofundme.com/braverypark

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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19. “American History X” actor
24. Millihenry
25. Town in Sonora, Mexico
26. Netherlands river
27. Insect associated with honey
28. Adjacent
29. Change shape
30. Pattern in Indian music
31. Genus of finches
33. Australian clover fern
34. Caused to curve
38. Ability to make

good decisions
39. King of Thebes
40. Belgian city
43. Basic unit
44. Phonograph recording
45. Flew off!
49. Moved quickly
50. Chums
51. Stick fast to something not present
53. Megabyte
54. Perceives
56. Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
58. Milliampere
59. Remain as is
60. Honors
63. Norse goddess of old age
64. Minimum
65. Rulers of Tunis

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10. Suffix
13. Bromine
14. Beverage
15. Level in an organization
20. Star Trek character Laren
21. Bad grades
22. Mars crater
23. Small amount
27. Froth on fermenting liquor
29. Bachelor of Divinity
30. Follows sigma
31. Human foot
32. Commercial
33. Company that rings receipts
34. Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
35. Taxable
36. Alternative credit investment firm
37. Ho—
38. Gold
40. Will not (obsolete)
41. Supposes without proof
42. Rapper — Hammer
44. Split lentils
45. Carried out systematically
46. Condition
47. Without restraint
48. Produces reproductive cells
50. One of Washington state’s Tri-Cities
51. Spielberg film
52. Elliptic function
54. Pearl Jam song
“Hail —”
55. People in a film
57. Lethal dose
61. Root beer maker
62. Tellurium

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