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Volume 38, Issue 36

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PHOTO: TABITHA WELLS

THE ROUGHRIDERS, a team put together by Caledon's Barbara Karasiuk, is ready once again to participate in the Rexall One-Walk to Conquer Cancer. Karasiuk was diagnosed with breast cancer in August of 2017 and is only one of several members of her family to be afflicted with the disease. Read more about her courageous battle on Page A13.



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Caledon, Farm 911 partner to save rural lives

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Living in a rural farming from our neighbours. Most of community, we often forget us don't think about this liability how isolated some of us are until something happens, as was the case with a little girl named Emily. She was "farm girl strong" and a "right hand" to her daddy on the family farm until she died in a farming accident on a part of the family's property which, unfortunately, lacked a municipal address number. By the time paramedics arrived, eight-year-old Emily had perished because the first responders had been unable to locate her quickly. Thus Farm 911: The Emily Project

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PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

STANDING STRONG: Leah Emms, member services representative for the Ontario Farm Association (left) and Lisa Garbutt, secretary/treasurer for the Peel Federation of Farmers stand in front of the new Farm 911 sign at their booth at the Peel-Dufferin Plowman's

was born.

Now in its second year, Farm 911 is an awareness campaign across municipalities in Ontario that has partnered with the

Town of Caledon to reduce the cost of registering for municipal numbers on vacant farming lots which, before, had no address. The Peel Federation of

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Belfountain’s richness attracted Group of Seven artists

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

“We’re so fortunate – let’s celebrate it!” This is Sarah Bohan’s take on life. She means it in so many ways. Part of her enthusiasm is to enjoy her immediate surroundings, which are Belfountain village and the beautiful countryside in which it is located. To enjoy and care for its history. There is plenty of heritage in this region. Of it all, Ms. Bohan’s attention and that of the Belfountain Heritage Society (BHS) has been largely focussed on the Melville White Church.

Built in 1837, a small rural church of such antiquity has inevitably has a difficult life of desperate deterioration and, in this case, a stupendous rescue on the part of many like-minded people, with fund raising and grants for organizations and government departments.

In 1992, the Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) applied to the Town of Caledon to demolish the very dilapidated old church.

From that day to this, members of the then newly formed Belfountain Heritage Society struggled on many fronts, on the site of the church itself and the offices for permits and funding. Over the years, they virtually rebuilt the church, replacing or renewing every aspect of it and adding to it as necessary.

This was the work of the BHS, a group of some 11 souls who ultimately celebrated the longevity and coming together for the 175th anniversary of the church and its continued restoration “and enhancement”. They had a fully catered tea, presentations to members of the BHS, amusements for the children.

have the hand out he gave us. It tells how to roughly classify vintage, heritage houses.

“One of those trips took us to Belfountain and the Melville White Church.

“When we [her partner and herself] moved up here, I thought I had come round full-circle. I invited him to come to the 175th anniversary and he did come.”

So, once she learned about the BHS, she was, as she put it, “bright-eyed and busy tailed”, wanting to set the next meetings and so on, only to be told that the meetings were once a year.

She did become involved with the BHS,

still meant to raise funds for the church, which like any antique building, has a long list of maintenance needs. This can lead to a discussion about ticket prices, balancing costs against income, whether to offer seniors and student discounts even for catered events.

Ms. Bohan loves the Belfountain area, its richness in history. She loves riding her horse too, which she cares for herself on a property other than her own. She loves dreaming of other events to hold in support of the MWC.

Late in 2016 into 2017, the BHS held an film festival about the Group of Seven many of whom had travelled to Belfountain and painted there. She discovered that there is a Group of Seven wine; they combined that with food and had three evenings of showing films about the famous Canadian artists.

They held a heritage picnic, at another time, with horse drawn wagons to bring people on a tour of the village and to the picnic spot.

People dressed in costumes and brought baskets of food. They had a wonderful time and learned a great deal about their own neighbourhood.

“There are lots of good ideas,” Ms Bohan is sure. “We need more people to help make them happen.”

So, as people who have done much, have left room for others to come, the door is opened for new members, with time in their lives and fire in their hearts for the preservation of heritage and an affection for the old Melville White Church to join in.

Said Ms. Bohan, “When I think of an idea that I would like to do, I think others might like it too. We live in a wonderful place and we should enjoy it.”

To learn more, visit the website at www.belfountainheritagesociety.com

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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 or 1-888-557-6626 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.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free! Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We're a non-profit group that meets in

the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you! Annual fee \$44 and monthly dues of only \$15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Michelle Davis, Community Engagement Specialist for Canopy Growth, the leading Canadian cannabis producer, will speak on the medical uses of cannabis. Albion Bolton Community Centre, Main Auditorium, Hwy 50, Bolton on Thursday, September 13 at 9:45 a.m. All welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Bolton United Church invites you to a FREE Community Corn Roast on Friday September 7, 2018 from 5:30 pm. Everyone is Invited. Games for Children. Contact Sandra 905-857-2615 for more information.

Nicole Lisa Craig at Cross Currents

Nicole Lisa Craig (formerly Nicole Coward) will be joined by Juno Hall of Famer and founding member of April Wine David Henman, and Donald Quan, who has toured and recorded with Lighthouse and Loreena McKennitt.

Nicole will be performing songs from her latest album release LIFT and a few classic favorites, as well as some new compositions.

You’re in for a thrilling ride of creativity as Nicole lends her angelic voice and smooth guitar picking blending elements of indie folk, New Age/experimental, classical, and underground pop.

Friday, August 10th - 8:00pm until 10:00pm Admission is free, donations welcome at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St, Bolton.

Friday, Sept. 7, doors 7:30 P.M., music: 8:00
8 Nancy Street, Bolton. Cafe, side entrance
Admission FREE. Donations welcome.
Our Facebook name: CrossCurrents Cafe

Continued from A1

Municipal numbers save lives, says organization

Agriculture has worked with the Town to create an arrangement whereby farmers can easily apply for a municipal number and 911 sign on vacant farm properties. “This campaign is about safety preparedness,” says Leah Emms, Member Service Rep for the OFA. “Accidents happen in a blink, and farmers are often alone in the field. Precious time can be wasted finding where you are. With a municipal number, emergency responders can find you more quickly.”

Before this campaign, municipal numbers were attached to building permits and costs were prohibitively high. That has changed because of the Emily Project. Now, property owners need only make a request to the Town of Caledon at municipalnumbers@caledon.ca and the form may be mailed or dropped off at the Town Hall. It and must include the following:

- A copy of an aerial site plan that shows the driveway/entrance location,

setbacks from the entrance to the nearest property line and whether the driveway/entrance is existing or proposed

- A roll number identifying the property (you can obtain this information from your tax bill)
- Confirmation as to whether you would also like to purchase a pole and/or if you would prefer the Town to install the number (these services will be at your cost)

As an added incentive, the first 100 farmers that apply for and purchase a 911 sign for their vacant property will receive a \$20 rebate, upon submission of receipt to the Peel Federation of Agriculture. Receipts must be submitted no later than Nov. 23, 2018. Receipts can be submitted to peelfederationofagriculture@gmail.com.

These precautions save lives. Had Emily’s property had a Farm 911 sign and a municipal number, she might be alive today. For more information, visit caledon.ca/municipalnumbers or call 905-584-2272 x 7338. To learn more about the Emily Project, visit farm911.ca.

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Decision 2018: Meet your Ward 5 Regional candidates

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

This week, we continue our series on getting to know the men and women who are running to be your area and regional councillors. Meet Ward 5 regional candidates Angela Panacci and Annette Groves.



Angela Panacci

The reason I am running. I am strong believer that in order to influence change, one needs to be present, involved and at the table. Through out my corporate career, as a leader and people manager, I developed and enhanced strengths that are valuable and an asset to the role of Regional Councillor. I am proud member of the Board of Directors for Caledon Community Services, a fantastic organization that is committed to improving the lives of the residents in our community. As such, this role has

also allowed me to better understand the needs in Bolton.

I decided to run because Bolton needs a strong representative at the Region and Town that will effectively champion the needs of the community and get things done for the greater good of Bolton.

On a personal note, my husband and I are proud to raise our family here.

My email is angela@angelapanacci.com

FB: @angelapanacci4Bolton

Twitter: @angela4Bolton



I am Annette Groves, Candidate for re-election as Ward 5 Bolton Regional Councillor. As a resident of Caledon for over 25 years, I have always been committed to serving my community. It has truly been an honour and a privilege to represent you as Regional Councillor for the past 4 years. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents for their ongoing support over my 14 years of public service in Caledon. It is my hope that my proven track record has earned your confidence and trust. As your Regional Councillor, I will continue to work

hard to support the needs of our community. Over the past few months, I have had many conversations with local residents, business owners and community groups. It is clear, that our citizens are looking for much needed changes. I pledge to continue to be accessible, accountable and reliable as we create and implement an improvement plan for Ward 5 Bolton. I am committed to providing leadership that moves our community forward. My campaign slogan states "I am committed to service!" These are not just words that look good on paper, it is my personal pledge to you and your family. I respectfully ask for your support on October 22, 2018.

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Annette Groves

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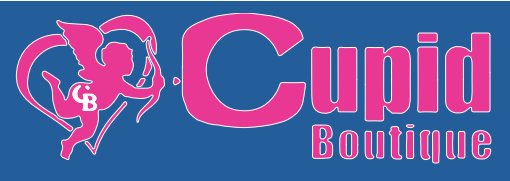
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Caledon man makes a run for it, but is out at home

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment investigated a motorist who fled from police on Highway 50 in Bolton.

On Tuesday, August 28, at approximately 12:15 p.m., an officer observed

a motor vehicle commit a traffic violation on Highway 50 at Columbia Way in Bolton. When the officer attempted to stop the vehicle, it accelerated away at a high rate of speed, driving in a dangerous manner.

Officers were able to locate the vehicle and driver a short time later at a residence in Bolton.

A 21-year-old man from Caledon, has been charged with:

Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle

Flight From Police

He is scheduled to appear in Orangeville Provincial Court on September 27, 2018.

Distracted drivers back-to-school focus

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has investigated 5,619 collisions that involved an inattentive driver so far this year. Tragically, 31 people lost their lives in the collisions and 1,051 of the incidents left people with injuries.

Inattentive drivers continue to pose a serious threat to road users and are linked to the deaths of 738 people on OPP-patrolled roads over the past ten years.

The OPP is warning drivers that with children and other students making their way to and from school, there will be zero tolerance for drivers who direct anything less than 100 per cent of their attention to driving.

“Some drivers claim to be good multi-taskers behind the wheel and this is how they justify habitual texting, talking on their phone or other distractions while driving. This attitude has contributed to driver inattention being


the deadliest behaviour on OPP-patrolled roads for the past five years. To help get the school year off to a safe start, develop a zero tolerance for anyone who claims to be a ‘safe’ distracted driver. There is no such thing and anyone who claims otherwise is a dangerous driver,” said Commissioner J.V.N. Hawkes.

Did you know that many ways you can be penalized with a cell phone in the vehicle?

Simply holding a cell phone or other electronic device while driving is against the law.

On January 1, 2019, penalties for distracted driving will increase to: a fine of up to \$1,000, three demerit points, and a three-day driver’s licence suspension.

Also effective January 1, 2019, novice drivers will face the same fines as regular drivers and also face: a 30-day licence suspension for a first conviction, a 90-day licence suspension for a second conviction and cancellation of your licence and removal from the Graduated Licensing System for a third conviction.



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PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD
CELEBRATING 110 YEARS: (From left) Shawn Khimji, VP Wealth Management, Sylvia Jones MPP, Clelia Spina, Alterna Branch Manager, Mayor Allan Thompson.

Alterna marks 110th birthday

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Socially responsible banking is the mantra of Alterna Savings, which on Sept. 4 celebrated its 110th anniversary with cake, Mayor Allan Thompson and MPP Sylvia Jones. Also in attendance was Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services Mark Wallace, who was present to receive an enormous gift basket of foodstuffs donated by Alterna in honour of their anniversary and to thank first responders for their services.

The food will go to support the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services personnel who work tirelessly, “and are proud to serve all the citizens of Caledon,” says Wallace.

Community and customer service are core values of Alterna Savings. Beginning as Civil Service Savings and Loan, and becoming Marysfield Credit Union in Bolton in the 1950s, Alterna has grown through many consolidations and merges with other credit unions to become the forward-thinking financial institution it is today.

Aside from their gift to Wallace and company, they have raised \$110,000 this year in support of Candle Lighters, a charity that supports children with cancer. In addition, each Alterna employee is actively encouraged with designated time off to volunteer in their com-

munity in any capacity they choose.

“Putting people before profits,” says Vice-President of Wealth Management Shawn Khimji, “is what makes Alterna a socially responsible way of banking. Our credit union is built on cooperation and values.”

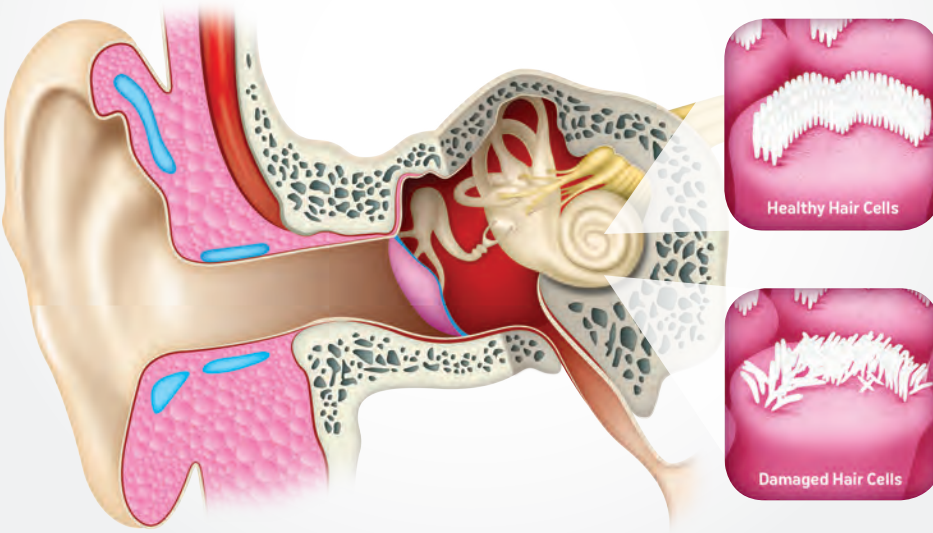
Over the years, Alterna has made advances in technology unique in the field. Alterna opened the first digital bank, developed the first end-to-end digital mortgage, and has continued to invest heavily in technology to provide Canadians with access to their money.

Initiatives such as MyReceipts, which digitally stores all receipts, and NestReady, a real estate search program, are a few examples of the technical advantages of the credit union.

However, social forward-thinking remains Alterna’s main goal. They support the medical marijuana industry with their banking services, and believe that every member has a voice and a vote, inviting them to the annual AGM.

Ultimately, Alterna is cognizant of how its approach impacts the local community. In Bolton, the credit union supports the Breakfast Club, where breakfasts are served at Allan Drive Middle School. Alterna also provides financial literacy classes to elementary and high school students, as well as free classes at the library.

“Why do I hear but not understand?”



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Public Notice



NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO SERVE AS NON-ELECTED MEMBERS ON THE REGION OF PEEL AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE

The Regional Municipality of Peel is seeking applications from individuals interested in serving as a volunteer on the Audit and Risk Committee. Up to two members of the public with expertise in the areas of finance and/or information technology will be selected. The term of appointment will be for a period of 24 months.

The objective of the Audit and Risk Committee is to assist Regional Council and associated boards and agencies in the discharge of their governance, accountability and controllership responsibilities by advising that risks are being appropriately addressed through strong governance, a risk/control and compliance framework, appropriate stewardship, and an effective internal audit activity.

This includes reviewing and advising on:

- The integrity, quality and transparency of the Region’s financial, management and operational information.
- The effectiveness of the financial and management reporting processes.
- The effectiveness of risk management and control processes and practices.
- The performance of the internal audit activity and assessing the effectiveness of the external audit function.
- Ethical business conduct and compliance with the Region of Peel’s Employee Code of Conduct.

An applicant from the community must:

- Be a Peel resident or the owner or tenant of land in Peel region.
- Have a professional accounting and / or information technology designation(s) with a minimum of 10 years’ experience.
- Be independent of the internal or external auditors of the Region of Peel or the internal or external auditors of a municipality within Peel region.

An applicant from the community cannot be:

- An elected official of Regional Council or of the Council of a municipality in Peel region.
- An employee of the Region of Peel or of a municipality in Peel region.
- A current vendor or an individual who has any other business interest with the Region of Peel or of a municipality within Peel region.

Desired competencies:

- Financial expertise, including in accounting or auditing, with an understanding of financial statements.
- An understanding of risk and financial controls.
- Information technology expertise or background in information management and information security.
- Experience in adhering to codes or standards of their profession.
- Excellent verbal, written, listening, teamwork, and collaboration skills.
- Experience working on a committee, task force or similar setting.

How to apply:

Individuals interested in serving in this capacity will be required to complete an application form outlining their qualifications and experience. The form may be downloaded from the Region of Peel’s website at www.peelregion.ca/news/notices or picked up in-person at the address identified below. Alternatively, applicants may contact the Office of the Regional Clerk by email at regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or by phone at 905-791-7800, ext. 4330, to obtain the required application form.

Applicants should also include a cover letter explaining why they are interested in serving on the Region of Peel’s Audit and Risk Committee and the value they would bring to the Committee.

Applicants can submit their application form, cover letter, and résumé, if desired, by email, mail, fax or in person to:

Kathryn Lockyer, Regional Clerk
Region of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th Fl.
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9
Fax: 905-791-1693
regional.clerk@peelregion.ca

Application deadline is **Thursday, October 4, 2018, by 4:30 p.m.**

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Arts & Entertainment



Confessions come to life in Theatre Orangeville’s new show

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

In separate conversations with Dan Needles and Ian Bell, the Citizen learned a good deal about their joint upcoming evenings and matinee of entertainment by which they are launching Theatre Orangeville’s new season.

Named after Mr. Needles’ latest book, True Concessions from the Ninth Concession, the performances are a spin of tales told by our own Dan Needles along with Ian Bell’s songs and music.

Mr. Bell explained, “We worked together for 20 years, more off than on,” meaning he and Mr. Needles, “we’d swop a story for a song on stage without too much problem. Then, we didn’t do one for quite a while and then we did do one in Port Dover and that was fun!”

He went on talk about the gem for the upcoming show, “Now, for these Theatre Orangeville shows, we’ve been working through Dan’s sto-

ries - I’ve got some songs, one that was written for the show and others that we hadn’t used before - they work well. They are funny songs,” he assured us.

Mr Needles confirmed, “We’ve been on stage lots of times. He’s a great musician.” He offered a synopsis of the entertainment. “We’re talking about this place we call home in rural Ontario. I’m reading one or two stories from the book but the rest is my telling stories from my life here.

“It’s a time of laughter and song. He’s very funny. He’s got one song about a mammoth – I thought I had stolen the idea from him for a story and he thought he had stolen it from me – we didn’t know which but we do know it’s stolen...”

Mr. Needles will make us laugh, “the way I do, about where I grew up [near Rosemont], a bit of my life story.”

Mr. Needles has never taken all the credit for writing his award-winning tales and plays: “I

didn’t think I could write, I just listened to old cattle farmers. My neighbours are surprised to find themselves as a source of literature.”

Mr. Bell comes to us from a long history in music, primarily based in Ontario, where his name is listed on a lengthy number of credits.

For this show, he told us, “The theme is about going home whether physically, relating the turf from which you’re sprung, or returning to who you were – it is about the people that were an influence. When you do go home, ... some things are the same and some aren’t whether for the better or not.”

This theme is carried through Mr. Needles’ regaling us with reflections of his personal history. His father was an actor, one of the first performing casts at Stratford Festival. His mother “wrote books and was in broadcasting,” including plays for young audiences. His grandfather was also an actor.

“Massey Hall was built by my great-great grandfather, Hart Massey. He was just a businessman who liked music and he thought Toronto should have some place for concerts. The Board of Directors he set up goes back to the 1890s and it is basically the same – different people, of course...”

The family farm near Rosemont which was the Needles home, and Laura Ryan, Mr. Needles’ sister, still lives there, very often played host to out of work actors and their destitution made a strong impression on the young Dan Needles.

As he said, “I ran away from the circus” and took up a life in the city, selling insurance. “It never occurred to me that you could make a living in the theatre.”

His mother, Dorothy J Goulding, as he told us, was never in doubt. “I’d come home in a blue suit and tie and she’d say ‘That’s just a costume

– you’ll see.”

While he was still living his city life, “it was a bit daunting for my girlfriends, to bring them home. You were judged by your ability to entertain. You could do anything you liked – just don’t be dull...”

Dorothy Goulding also founded the Globe Restaurant in Rosemont.

She died on May 6, 2017 and, said Mr. Needles, “I miss her every day. I was always a little jittery at accounting for myself to her. She travelled all over Europe, she studied the piano and ran a salon for 60 years . . . for Stratford actors, musicians. . .”

Dan Needles’ cut his teeth on theatre in Theatre Orangeville, premiering his Wingfield plays here and commenting, “I can remember when the theatre space just held files. The town realized its potential and hired Jim Betts to put it together.” Thus, creating Theatre Orangeville.

On the other hand, Ian Bell is coming to us for the first time to Theatre Orangeville.

He told us, “I’ve performed in places around but never in Orangeville. People will want to see this show because what they’re going to find is a view of themselves. I think anybody who has come to love rural Ontario will enjoy this. There are endearing characters – even people they know. This is very much fun. I certainly love his [Mr Needles’] stuff.”

Confessions from the Ninth Concession, originally a collection of Mr. Needles’ columns and writings for many publications over the years, is running for five days, from Sept. 19 to Sept. 23, a hilarious show at Theatre Orangeville.

Tickets as always at the Box Office at 87 Broadway and the Information Centre on Buona Vista and Hwy. 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423 and on line at tickets@theatreorangeville.ca

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Showtimes for Friday September 7, 2018 to Thursday September 13, 2018

THE MEG (14A) (GORY SCENES,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,DISTURBING CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-WED 6:45, 9:30; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30; THURS 6:30, 9:30

SEARCHING (PG) (MATURE THEME,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON 7:10, 10:10; SAT 1:10, 4:10, 10:10; SUN 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10;TUE 10:10;WED 7:10; THURS 7:20, 10:20

PEPPERMINT (14A) (GORY SCENES,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE,DISTURBING CONTENT,COARSE LANGUAGE) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-WED 7:05, 10:05; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05; THURS 7:10, 10:10

THE NUN (14A) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE -- FALLOUT (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-WED 6:30, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

THE HAPPYTIME MURDERS (14A) (SEXUAL CONTENT,VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE,NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-WED 9:50; SAT-SUN 9:45

CRAZY RICH ASIANS (PG) (MATURE THEME,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-TUE 7:00, 10:00; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00; WED 10:00; THURS 6:45, 9:45

LITTLE ITALY (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,SEXUAL CONTENT,TOBACCO USE,MATURE THEME) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-WED 6:50

INCREDIBLES 2 (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,SOME SCARY SCENES,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:40

SEARCHING (PG) (MATURE THEME,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SAT 7:20;TUE 7:10; WED 10:10

CRAZY RICH ASIANS (PG) (MATURE THEME,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING WED 7:00

THE PREDATOR (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:00, 10:00

A SIMPLE FAVOR (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE,SEXUAL CONTENT,SUBSTANCE ABUSE) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:05, 10:05

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MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER: Confessions from the Ninth Concession opens at Theatre Orangeville Sept. 19.



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Are you on the Voters' List?

The next municipal election is **Monday, October 22, 2018.**

To vote you must be on the voters' list. Check the list now and register! This will make voting faster and easier when you go to vote. **caledon.ca/vote**



The next 2018 property tax due date is Thursday September 6, 2018

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

If you do not have a copy of your final property tax bill, please call us at **905.584.2272 x. 7750**. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

HOW TO PAY?

There are several options:

- Make payment through your financial institution.
- Enroll in a pre-authorized plan. Call or visit **caledon.ca/tax** for more information
- Drop off a cheque in our 24-hour drop box at Town Hall.
- Visit Town Hall during business hours, Monday to Friday, and pay in person (Cash, Cheque or Debit only)
- Mail a post-dated cheque to us at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6
- Go to **caledon.ca/tax** and pay by credit card through a third party service provider (a service fee applies).

DO YOU OWN A NEWLY BUILT HOME?

Visit **caledon.ca/tax** for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.



Drop-in rabies vaccination and microchip clinic

September 8, 2018

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the
Caledon Animal Shelter
(12889 Coleraine Drive).

- \$25 per vaccination or microchip (cash only please) while quantities last
- Only dogs and cats 3 months or older are eligible
- At the clinic dogs must be on a leash and cats must be in a carrier
- No appointment necessary

For more information please contact the Caledon Animal Shelter at 905.857.5208,

animal.services@caledon.ca, or visit **caledon.ca/animalservices**.



Mono Mills Firefighters invite you to an

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September 8, 2018 | 9 a.m. - Noon.
Mono Mills Fire Station @ Airport Rd & Hwy #9

O.P.P. Child Car Seat Clinic
Register in advance: 905.584.2241

Enjoy a complimentary pancake breakfast
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For more information, visit **caledon.ca/events**



Walk of Fame Induction Ceremony 2018 Inductee: Cory Trépanier

The public is invited to attend the induction of local artist Cory Trépanier into the Caledon Walk of Fame. Cory is a world-renowned oil painter, filmmaker and explorer, known for his for his passionate portrayal of Canadian landscapes.

Saturday, September 8, 2018 - 11:00 a.m.
Trans Canada Trail Pavilion, Caledon East
caledon.ca/walk



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Please drive carefully

Back to school means more children walking and biking on our roads, who often have limited experience with traffic. Motorists need to take special care while driving.

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Peel-Dufferin Plowing match an annual community fixture



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

PLOWING THROUGH: Everyone had a good time at the 93rd annual Peel-Dufferin Plowman's Association Plowing Match last weekend.

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

It was a fine day at the end of August for the Peel-Dufferin Plowman's Association 93rd Annual Plowing Match. Forty competitors gathered together at Gord McClure's farm on Creditview Road for the event which, in the words of Mayor Allan Thompson, "celebrates the age-old skill, art and precision of plowing."

The competition was divided into classes, which ranged from antique horse-drawn plows to the latest state-of-the-art equipment. One class was even open to the mayors and politicians of Caledon, with Mayor Allan Thompson winning first and Sylvia Jones placing third. Winners go on to the "international" or provincial competition, and from there to the national and the world, which is held in the U.S.A. Winners from last year's national competition will have competed in Germany over the Labour Day long weekend.

In addition to cash prizes and the match trophy, scholarships are also awarded to competitors pursuing post-secondary education. Contestants were judged on a points system which takes into account the straightness of the furrows, uniformity, that grass and stubble are suitably covered, neatness, and shape. A perfect furrow should completely cover the grass and stubble, with the dirt being completely turned over, but with only the correct amount of soil turned, all the while keeping a straight line. It is an art as much as a science, and these farmers know their business.

Aside from the traditional plowing competition, the Queen of the Furrow contest was held for contestants

between 18-24 years of age. Contestants are evaluated on the basis of plowing ability, a three-minute speech, short quiz, and interview with the judges. The winner of the Peel-Dufferin match goes onto the "international" or province-wide competition. Caleigh Van Kampen, last year's Queen who was born and lives on a dairy farm, says, "It's an amazing program. Getting the chance to interact with the public, promoting agriculture, as well as the personal growth...you have to be confident." By winning the Ontario-wide competition, Caleigh also won a car, which she used to travel the province for a year, plus a scholarship. The 2018-2019 Queen is Diana Limebeer, who will go on to compete in the international competition.

The event is far more than just a competition between farmers. In the words of a former two-time Queen of the Furrow, Ashley Eisen, "The community gets together to celebrate their successes throughout the year...it's great to see them at the match to catch up." The Golden Country Classics Band provided entertainment while people watched the plowing and visited several agricultural trade booths. A free barbeque lunch, which included premium steaks, was provided by Enbridge.

A fine day of plowing and community spirit was had by all. As Class 10 Mayor's Invitational Winner Allan Thompson puts it so well, "Innovation and technology have transformed our industry."

What hasn't changed is the deep commitment to land stewardship, community investment, and the sharing and caring nature among our farming community."

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Single mom, entrepreneur, Rocca knows meaning of success

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It's one of those local feel-good success stories people like to talk about. From launch to doubling their space in just three years, Klaudya's Klostet will be celebrating that success and thanking their customers with a special 3rd anniversary bash this Saturday (Sept. 8) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Promised are sweets, treats and a raffle for everyone, and a free swag bag for the first 50 customers through the door at 12612 Hwy. 50 — in the McDonalds plaza.

"And we'll be launching our new fall line," said owner Claudia Rocca. "We have a little bit of everything. We have things for women, men, children, we have inventories of clothing and giftware, accessories, chocolates and more."

That type of choice has been key in building her success from the early days to the present.

"We actually expanded last year. We doubled up I size. Our unit was only about 800 square feet and now we're about double that. That's pretty good for a little town like Bolton and I'm a

single mom as well."

Claudia is not a newcomer to the local business scene. She did have a store in downtown Bolton for 20 years, but took a leave to get married and start a family. No longer married and with her kids now in their teens, the time was ripe to give it a go again.

"It was always in my blood to do this. I stopped to get married, but now that I'm no longer I decided to come back to this. It's the main thing that I know how to do and I really love doing it."

The party, she added, is to thank all the people who have made this success

possible.

Bolton is still officially a village, and in this case it's taken the village to support the business.

They carry ladies' clothing such as Charlie Paige and Simply Noelle, jewelry, accessories, home decor, gourmet chocolate and more.

They are also the official authorized dealer for ITALGEM STEEL Men's Jewelry and We Positive Leather Jewelry from Italy.

"I'm looking forward to seeing everyone and celebrating a good local success story," Rocca said.



PHOTO: KLAUDYA'S KLOSET FACEBOOK

CELEBRATION TIME: Three years and counting for another local success story. Klaudya's Klostet will be celebrating Saturday (Sept. 8).



Restaurant Hours: Lunch: Tues. to Fri. 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm Dinner: Tues. to Sat. 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm

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Citizens have right to know

Are you worried about it? Have you given it a second thought since it happened? Didn't think so. It seems Caledon OPP want it that way.

Let's go back a month. On Aug. 2 near Orangeville, human remains were discovered inside the shell of a vehicle that had been on fire. On its own, the incident is curious but nothing more. It might have been the result of foul play, but it also could have been a suicide or a very unfortunate accident.

As a journalist, you don't give it much of a second thought. The police will investigate and at some point will likely report their findings. Then it will be a story or not.

But just 72 hours later in Caledon, another body was found in another vehicle that had burned to a crisp. Now you want some answers. But wait (as they say on TV), there's more. On July 31, Caledon OPP discovered the body of a dead man at a residential property located on Humber Station Road. Soon after, they ruled the death a homicide.

And that was that from the police. There hasn't been a word since, except the investigations are ongoing, even though this paper has inquired on several occasions.

If you do this job long enough, especially if you do it in different cities, you learn that not all police services are created the same. In Montreal, they were friendly, but not very helpful. In Ottawa, they were often helpful but not all that friendly. London caught on a few years ago when a new media officer took over. The previous officer had been a bottleneck; a big, blue mass of frustration who wouldn't tell you if it was night or day.

Thankfully, they rotate that position and the new guy changed how they interacted with the media in just about every way. If information didn't compromise an investigation, he saw

no reason to keep it to himself. In my opinion, that media office is the jewel in the crown for journalists, the police themselves, and the public, who want to know if they should be concerned for their own welfare after a serious crime has been committed in the city.

In fairness, it should be noted that the police departments I've mentioned are municipal, while Caledon, of course, is provincial.

Still, a little goes a long way when you're talking about co-operation between journalists and first responders. I once sat on a bombshell of a story because publishing it might have ruined a months-long investigation involving a real estate agent and marijuana grow ops. The London police, OPP and even the RCMP had been on the trail and it was all about to go up in smoke, pardon the pun.

I saw no tangible results of my generosity in the short run, but over time the chief, deputy chiefs, and various detectives made themselves available to me under sometimes unique circumstances. We had built trust between us.

Maybe that's what's lacking here. Caledon OPP scored points with me when the media officer went to the trouble of visiting the office a while back to say hello to the new guy. I found her to be engaging, likeable and easy to chat with. However, a month after a local homicide and two bodies were pulled from burned vehicles I have no more news to report. We don't know how the man on Humber Station died and we don't know if there's a connection between the two fires or even if they're being considered as criminal.

It's your right to know if you have reason to be worried for your safety. It's my job to uncover and share that information with you. When I'm stopped from doing that, we all lose.

Rotary Minute

By Jim Firth

After losing his leg to cancer at age 18 and seeing the pain cancer inflicted on families, Terry Fox started out in April 1980 to make a small change in the search for a cure for cancer. Terry's goal was to run across Canada and raise awareness and just \$1 million dollars to help find a cure for cancer. He was met with skepticism when he began but he started anyways.

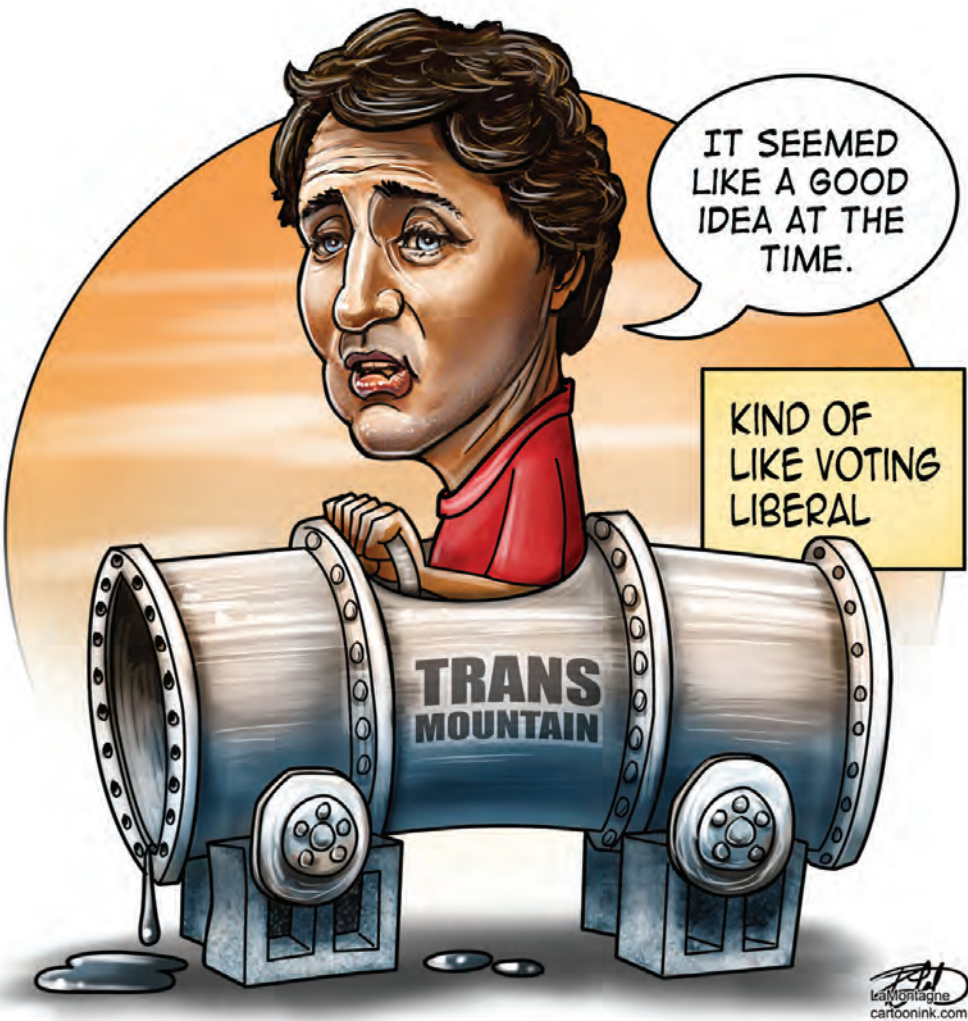
Terry's personal "Marathon of Hope" stopped in September 1980 with the return of cancer to his body but Terry's journey's continues today across Canada and throughout the world.

Through research boosted by the proceeds of the Terry Fox Foundation, many forms cancer can be diagnosed much earlier and cures can be found. The Terry Fox Foundation maintains a single vision and that is to fund innovative cancer research. The Terry Fox Foundation is also one of the best run charitable organizations with low overhead and is run by a team of volunteers.

Terry's goal was modest back in 1980 and he probably could not have foreseen the amount of effort it takes to understand cancer. But the Terry Fox Run is now synonymous with finding a cure for cancer and runs are held across Canada and around the world. Virtually everyone has a story of someone they know affected by cancer. The Rotary Club of Palgrave is pleased to be able to host the local run for the ongoing "Marathon of Hope".

Join us at the Palgrave Station lands on Sunday September 16th at 9am. We have hot coffee and snacks, we have Terry Fox Foundation pledge forms and several distances you can walk or run whether is socially or competitively. Show your support for the foundation and help us all find a cure for cancer.

For more information on the Rotary Club of Palgrave you can follow us on facebook "palgraverotary" or check us out at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com



Seek happiness from within

by Mark Pavilons

Each generation has its unique challenges and crosses to bear.

We Baby Boomers have evolved through some remarkable times, from the radical '60s and laid-back '70s to the tension-filled 2000s and current state of weirdness.

We've seen a lot over the years. Heck in my lifetime, we went from the moon to Mars; from stove-top popcorn to microwaves; rotary dial phones to smart phones.

In the theatres, I've seen everything from Jaws to Saws.

I witnessed the Blue Jays winning back-to-back World Series and this is something that may never be repeated in my lifetime. I'm still waiting for the Leafs to follow suit!

We all have a purpose in life, and while it's different for each and every one of us, one thing remains constant – the search for happiness.

When I was young, decisions were simple – matching my adidas Americana running shoes with my straight legs or bell bottoms (yes I said bell bottoms).

I remember when beer switched from stubbies to long necks; roll-up car windows became glorious power units. I remember LED and LCD watches, thinking they were the coolest things on the planet.

Were we happy? By and large, yes. I think when times are simple and stress levels are low, happiness, or at least contentment, comes a bit easier.

I had very few worries until I graduated college and began working full time in my career.

The progression of one's life was still a bit predictable – you fell in love, got married and had kids.

My wife Kim and I found joy and excitement over the years, on sandy beaches, boat cruises and hotel casinos.

At some point, you grow up, lines blur and you work to live. Responsibilities grow ten-fold and when you're raising offspring, reality sinks in.

The road trips, drive-ins and poker nights are all things of the past, an era long forgotten and no longer in vogue.

We trudge through a few decades and end up in our late 40s or mid-50s with mortgage payments, hydro bills, RRSPs and paying for our children's post-secondary studies.

I've gained more than a few pounds and with a touch of gray, I am resembling my late father more and more each day. I'm starting to get cranky and have become a little more skeptical and less tolerant. But I continue to laugh.

I wonder how we let the world get to this point, where marijuana is legal; electric cars are replacing gas-powered vehicles; we can buy beer in grocery stores, and I can shop online for everything from wills to pills.

Has happiness suffered along the way?

Some deep thinkers view happiness as a lack of unhappiness, which comes down to our reaction to reality versus our very subjective expectations. In today's world, many things are beyond our control. All we can do is modify our expectations, by altering our

wants and desires.

My wife introduced me to a saying that if you begin to expect less, you'll be pleasantly surprised more often. Lower the bar, I say!

I think part of happiness lies deep inside. I began to understand and feel some peaceful contentment when I took a look at myself. I also felt an unbelievable calm during some recent Reiki sessions, courtesy of King's own Sue DelPlavignano. It has opened up a whole new realm of physical and spiritual serenity.

According to Buddha, "peace comes from within ... Do not seek it without."

In some religions like Buddhism, eliminating desire, wealth and material possessions seems to be the way to go. I think most of us know that material things are not the be all and end all. However, few of us will give up desire, wants or needs in place of enlightenment.

As rational human beings, one of our faults is setting goals with strict pathways and timelines. As most of us know, life is filled with dead-ends, u-turns and sink holes. I think we have to be more flexible with ourselves and our goals/results. Despite our intelligence we can inflict a lot of damage on ourselves.

Experts will tell you the biggest obstacle to our own happiness is our lack of self-compassion. We have rid ourselves of our own barriers to happiness.

I've found myself a bit jealous of those who achieved a certain level of fame and fortune. Most of us would agree that making more money would make our lives easier and much more enjoyable. Financial pressures, I find, have never been as tough as they are today.

Whether the wealthy are happy or content is another matter. Money may make living easier, but it doesn't make life easier.

There are lots of "things" I'd like to have, and I'm a bit of an obsessive eBay visitor. But I'm more of a window shopper than actual buyer, because reality and practicality always sets in. I've had my eye on this 3,000-year-old dagger from an archaeologist that's listed at just over \$400. I showed it to my family members, saying it would be a nice birthday present. But how can I justify spending \$400 on a display item when my oldest is in university and my other two are entering another school year?

Do I deserve it? You bet! Do I need it? No. Will it make me happy? A little.

Humans tend to fixate on things they desire, and I'm guilty as charged.

I make no excuses for my hobby of collecting inexpensive ancient and medieval bronze crosses. These tiny trinkets, some as cheap as \$20, hold literally centuries of faith. Since our society is becoming more secular, such objects grow in meaning, to me at least.

At this stage of my life, I am looking at the meaning of it all, in my own way.

Some people argue that you often find what you're looking for, when you stop looking.

The Dalai Lama advised that: "If you want others to be happy, practice compassion. If you want to be happy, practice compassion."

Enough said.

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CaledonCitizen

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Canada’s 100 days: August 8 – November 11, 1918

This year, 2018, represents a very special and important year for Canada. It’s not only the 65th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice, the 10th anniversary of National Peacekeepers’ Day, and the 75th anniversary of the invasion of Sicily, as well as the start of the Italian Campaign in the Second World War, but it’s also the 100th anniversary of Canada’s Hundred Days and the Armistice. Canada’s Hundred Days, which goes from August 08 to November 11, recognizes the considerable contributions the Canadian Corps made to the final offensive during the last three months of the First World War, to end the long and devastating conflict.

Following Germany’s advances early on in the war, the Western Front became a stalemate of horrible trench warfare leaving a zigzagging front-line of almost 1,000 kilometres from the coast of Belgium to the border of Switzerland. Outside of the trenches, the soldiers faced the enemy across a very narrow strip of land between the opposing trenches, also known as “No Man’s Land.” This area was composed of barbed wire, mud, shell craters with machine gun fire made it very difficult to break through the enemy lines. Both the Allied and German armies wrestled with devising strategies to overcome this type of warfare with attacks that

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



often came with a heavy death toll and without critical gains. The War would carry on for another four years before a considerable breakthrough would be seen on the Western Front.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge along with other Canadian successes of the First World War, such as Passchendaele, rightfully earned the Canadian Corps the reputation as “storm troops.” Therefore, when plans were made for the Allied offensives that would eventually lead to the end of the War, this unparalleled fighting force would play a leading role in the attacks.

From August 08 to November 11, we as Canadians, pause to reflect on Canada’s achievements during the last one hundred days of the First World War and the tremendous sacrifice that was made by the exceptional men and women of the Canadian Corps who partic-

ipated in the grand final offensive, as we mark the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Amiens, the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Canal du Nord, and the 100th anniversary the Liberation of Mons. However, these victories came at a terrible price – nearly 40,000 of our soldiers were wounded and more than 6,800 made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

It’s important to note that thirty brave Canadians and Newfoundlanders received the Victoria Cross for their immense courage defending our Canadian values during the last one hundred days of the First World War, from August 08 to November 11, 1918 – nearly one third of all Victoria Crosses in our military history. Canada proudly remembers them and their sacrifices to help bring an end to the conflict to ensure the peace and freedom we enjoy

today. Their commitment to standing on guard for their country is something we continue to see 100 years later in the extraordinary men and women of today’s Canadian Armed Forces who serve our country honourably and courageously each and every day.

We, as Canadians, must always remember the sacrifices made by the outstanding men and women who answered the call to serve their country in the First World War and in all subsequent conflicts. We can do this by sharing their stories, make an effort to learn more about their sacrifices and achievements, participate in commemorative events between August 08 and November 11, or visit a cenotaph or other local war memorials. In taking this action, we can show our deep appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for their selfless service to Canada. Such efforts will also ensure their memory and legacy will live on for generations to come.

As the Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, I encourage you take time over the coming weeks and months to commemorate Canada’s Hundred Days and the valiant service of our country’s finest. Together, we can show we remember their immense contributions and sacrifices in the First World War and that they’ll never be forgotten.

Today is the day to do something about tomorrow

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

A person might not like the intensive heat that is usually part of a Canadian summer or a person might not like the biting cold of a Canadian winter but almost everyone agrees that the distinctive bursting energy and renewal of spring and the fresh, energizing cooling down of autumn are quite exciting.

Both of the “refreshing” seasons of spring and autumn dictate the comings and goings of the nation’s school attendees: they are released from their classrooms in spring and brought back to their desks in autumn.

Still and yet. There is a bit of a hackneyed, still pointed, saying, “Today is the first day of the rest of your life.”

Yes it is. Time is the only thing that cannot be replaced. Everything else in a person’s life can be, even relationships, up to a point. Well, we could go all the way with that remark but here is what it amounts to: every day, when you have lived that day, it is gone and there will not be another one of that day. You move on to the next 24 hours of aging, of continuing - or ceasing – doing what you are doing, how you are living within your environment, your relationships, yourself.

Some people say their prayers at night or wake up and count their blessings; perhaps, we ought, all of us, on sleeping or waking, do a similar sort of assessment on our state and condition; contemplate minor or major adjustments, reflect on what we can achieve – either on our own behalf or in favour of someone else.

There is only this one day, all on its own and, also, as a drop in the continual flow of our entire life.

That’s it. Just so many drops of time, called days. They are very limited too: summer is over already, another three months zipped by. That child we saw – seems like only yesterday – is several inches taller and many thoughts older.

What is urgent about all this, obviously, is how we spend each of our precious days. In this writer’s opinion, none of it makes sense if none of it is spent on benefiting another person. To make others laugh, to offer a gesture of good will in giving a hand, a treat, a compliment, an ear [to listen], all matter much more than what they cost.

Listen, I have feelings about kindness. There was an interview on the CBC Radio 1 of a university professor, teaching a Happiness Course. Ah-

It must be true now, at last, because science has proven that doing good unto others, spontaneous acts of kindness, are good for our own happiness levels. That is her premise and the reason she can teach it at university. Now, people can be nice to each other, because science says it helps us to be happy, making it all about ourselves again, although that wasn’t mentioned, as such.

Gratitude, too, contributes to happiness.

She gave her students happiness homework: recording their daily gratitude and the assigned five good deeds per week. The students reported feeling happier. Still, what’s the motivation?

Kindness needs to be a way of life; a matter of logic; not an assignment but a natural compulsion. Kindness should be quiet, not vaunted online with a little video. In other words, it never occurs to a person to miss helping another when placed to be able to do so.

Inevitably, we have take this on to the big picture, which is in turmoil. Kindness does belong online but doing its own work of infiltrating the Internet’s darkness with fingers of light, reaching out with true affection and invitations to come home.

Time to face fully, at the absolute base, what we care about: our home planet and its inhabiting species, including us, as a global state of emergency. What do we really understand about that except for the hundreds of thousands of people willing to risk everything to escape their beloved homes because of devastating wars and storms?

Eliminating such programs as there are

to deal with climate change only increases the danger. Money won’t matter if we’re all dead.

Exactly what will it take for the 10 percent of people on this planet who actually run it to say: “Enough!” The voices of their own grandchildren, putting them on notice about future generations?

We all know: nothing needs to be invented to begin a serious revolution about how we feed and power this world, to use our powerful technology to save the place where we all live. Time to shut down the nay-sayers whoever they are with such a volume of proof overwhelming all the media that their denial is shown to be the terrifying folly it is.

We all must speak out, as well, noting how fast time and opportunities for rescue are fleeting.

Likewise: forget Mars, there isn’t time. Spend that mountain of money to save the Earth.

School enrolment fluctuates

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

With this week being back to school, the projected numbers for student enrolment for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board (DPCDSB) and Peel-District School Board (PDSB) 2018-2019 year are in, with a projected slight decrease in the former school board, and an increase in the latter board.

The numbers are just a projection, with the final tally to be made later in the year.

For PDSB, the projected numbers in Caledon between the elementary and secondary schools is 10,178, up from last year’s actual number of 9,623.

Here are projections for the elementary schools in Caledon: Allan Drive Middle School 503, Alloa Public School 726, Alton Public School 113, Belfountain Public School 162, Caledon Central Public School 366, Caledon East Public School 288, Ellwood Memorial Public School 417, Herb Campbell Public School 771, James Bolton Public School 512, James Grieve Public School 736, Macville Public School 345, Palgrave Public School 418, Southfields Village

Public School 1,000, and the new school Tony Pontes Public School 493.

The projected numbers for Caledon’s high school are 1,350 for Humberview Secondary School, and 1,867 for Mayfield Secondary School.

For DPCDSB projected numbers are done every five years. In 2021, projected numbers for elementary schools are: Holy Family 172, St. John Paul II 610, St. John the Baptist 414, and St. Nicholas 562. St. Evans, top be opened in January next year, is projected to have 400 students.

For the high schools, Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary is projected to increase, which Bruce Campbell, DPCDSB’s General Manager for Communications & Community Relations, says is because of new residential development within the catchment area. He added that St. Michael Catholic Secondary is projected to decrease as a result of a decrease in enrolment in its feeder schools.


Across DPCDSB’s schools in Caledon, enrolment numbers are expected to be slightly lower, which Mr. Campbell explained as smaller cohorts of kindergarten students entering the school system.




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Caledon woman employs spirit of the Roughriders in cancer battle

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Possessing a fierce spirit and a bright outlook, a Caledon woman diagnosed last year with breast cancer is going to walk around Toronto to help others and herself.

Barbara Karasiuk, 72, was diagnosed in August 2017. Asked what the first reaction to hearing such news is, she replied, “Fear. That’s the first thing that goes through your mind because when you’re first diagnosed you don’t know what stage it is or anything, and with my family history I knew it wasn’t good. Mine was Stage 1, thank God they caught it early.

Karasiuk had the odds stacked against her from the beginning. The relentless cancer gene BRCA2 runs in her family on her father’s side. Cousins, aunts, a sister and her son have all been diagnosed with cancer.

“It’s on my dad’s side, the cancer gene, we know that,” she said. “But my son at least didn’t have the BRCA2 gene, so thank God for that. It’s the BRCA2 gene that’s the real killer. Unfortunately, I do have it and my sister has it. The BRCA2 gene seems to affect the women more, obviously.”

According to the National Cancer Institute, people who have inherited mutations in BRCA1 and BRCA2 tend to develop breast and ovarian cancers at younger ages than people who do not have these mutations. A harmful BRCA1 or BRCA2 mutation can be inherited from a person’s mother or father.

“Not everyone has been tested, but I did also have one cousin and two aunts, so there you go. It’s all on my father’s side and it’s been passed down, but we’re all hoping we can fight this thing,” Karasiuk said. “After I was diagnosed, I went back (home) to Saskatchewan to visit everybody and I always go to my favourite store there, which is the Saskatchewan Roughriders store and I walked in and they had these beautiful pink hats that had just come out for breast cancer. I said, ‘you know what, I have to have one of those hats.’ So I bought one for myself.”

When she returned, she started to think of what she could do “because I needed a goal to get myself through the next few months. I knew it was going to be difficult with chemo, radiation, you name it, and I happened upon the Rexall OneWalk to Conquer Cancer and I thought what better way of doing something for other people going through this, plus it was going to help me, so I formed a team and the team was called the Roughriders.”

Now with at least six walks under her belt, Karasiuk recalls the first one like it was yesterday, even though heavy doses of chemotherapy and radiation have decreased her memory and concentration, at least for now.

“The first walk I ever did was when my sister was diagnosed with breast cancer. That was when they just came out with the 60-km breast cancer walk. It was two days and we did 30 km one day and 30 km the next. We camped out in those blue tents at Downsview Airport. Overall, I’ve done six (walks) for sure and it might have been as many as eight.”

Karasiuk has gone as far as contacting the actual Saskatchewan Roughriders football team to tell them about she and her team are commemorating them.

“They know who we are and they know what we’re doing,” she said. “They’ve seen our shirts and our hats.”

While there hasn’t been an official offer to recognize the “Caledon Roughriders” at a game, that’s something that still could happen, perhaps with some gentle nudging from the good people at Rexall.

Meanwhile, she and her team are ready, willing, and — happily — able to put on their shoes to go for a walk around the city of Toronto to benefit the Princess Margaret Foundation this weekend.

For the last 15 years, the OneWalk has raised over \$168 million for the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation and is The Princess Margaret’s next generation fundraiser.

“Princess Margaret Cancer Centre is one of the top five cancer research centres in the world, leading the way in Personalized Cancer Medicine and the funds raised through the Rexall OneWalk to Conquer Cancer are vital to continue to support breakthrough research, world leading clinical enhancements and supportive care programs for patients throughout their cancer journey,” said Karen Adams, associate vice-president of the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation. “In its 16th year, funds raised through the Walk have been transformational for our research engine but we need the community to continue to walk and raise crucial dollars, to support our mission of conquering cancer in our lifetime.”

Following the Walk, and in true Karasiuk fashion, she plans to start riding the trails of Caledon on her bike. Once she has a new “plush” seat installed on it, that is.



Two grey rabbits are shown in mid-jump against a bright yellow background. They are positioned on the left and right sides of the frame, facing each other.

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Airport Day an opportunity to let yourself fly in the clouds

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

Actually, those venturing out to Brampton-Caledon Airport Day Sunday (Sept. 9) will have their wish to see both birds and planes fulfilled. The annual event promises vintage First World War biplanes and triplanes, live birds of prey and much more.

From flying a simulator to being flown in an actual Cessna, the day is about all things flying.

"We do it every year and it always occurs on the Sunday after Labour Day, said Event Coordinator Nanci Soldo. "All the funds from the entrance fee goes to the Great War Flying Museum. They do flybys in their old planes and it's really neat to see. They have a whole set-up at the museum of World War 1 military people and nurses, all these things. It's really great."

Tours of the Great War Flying Museum include looks at its priceless collection of combat aircraft, artwork, and displays depicting all aspects of military air life, from machine guns to mementos from wives and sweethearts made for the men they loved.

On the airport side of things, Soldo said children will be the focus, but adults will have some fun things to enjoy as well.

"We have some classic cars, motorcycles, we have a trackless train that goes around for kids, a bounce castle, face painting, balloon animals, photo booth, barbecue, and a band. We try to make it as fun as possible. We have birds of prey for people to see up close and personal.



AIRPORT DAY: There will be something for everybody this weekend at the Brampton Flight Centre.

We offer airport tours for people to go around and see the airport in places they wouldn't normally be able to where it's restricted." That means the gate around the planes, the hangars, the helipad and many

more places to allow them to become acquainted with the aviation environment and the business aspect of the airport.

The idea is to spread information and interest in the Brampton Flying Club to anyone who has ever looked to the sky and dreamed of being among the clouds.

"Basically, we're there to offer people information on the Flying Club," Soldo said. "If they're interested in aviation, if they're interested in our college program. The air cadets will be there that day to answer any questions and the Great War Flying Museum will answer any questions people have."

The entrance fee of \$5 per person or \$20 per family allows everyone to get to all of these aviation networks all at once.

"It's a really great opportunity because they get to see everything the War Museum has to offer, then they go into this mini-fair area of the airport. They get to eat, they get to enjoy music. We offer simulator rides, we have \$40 flights that people can take. It's a 20-minute flight where you can go up in a Cessna and fly over Caledon." Soldo added.

The fun of the simulator, which is similar to the plane they can fly in over Caledon, is that they get to try to fly and land the plane on their own, something they aren't allowed to do in the real thing for obvious reasons.

The fun continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brampton Flight Centre, located at 13691 McLaughlin Rd. Visit www.bramptonflightcentre.com for more information.

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Diana laid to rest, a guitar weeps, Elton sings on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1492 — Columbus sailed the ocean blue. No, really, he was departing to cross the Atlantic for the first time.

1620 — The Pilgrims sail from Plymouth, England to settle in Massachusetts, where they become better known as the New England Patriots.

1628 — Puritans settle Salem — and find the odd witch here and there, or so they thought.

1939 — South Africa declares war on Nazi Germany. Good luck with that.

1972 — Nine Israeli athletes and a German police officer are murdered by Palestinian terrorists known as Black September at the Munich Olympics.

1983 — The Soviet Union admits to shooting down Korean passenger flight 007, a 747 aircraft, saying it wrongly identified the jet when it crossed into Soviet airspace. All 269 people on board were killed.



1995 — Baltimore's Cal Ripkin, Jr. plays in his 2,131st consecutive game, breaking a 56-year-old record. For those scoring at home, that equals more than 13 seasons without missing a game.

1997 — The funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales, takes place in London. More than one million people lined the streets and 2.5 billion watched on TV. The shock of it all had still not worn off, and wouldn't for some time.

Born on This Day

1943 — Roger Waters, bassist, musician, songwriter. By the way, which one is Pink?

1947 — Jane Curtain, comedian, actress, who was not ready for prime time for a few years.

1958 — Jeff Foxworthy, comedian. If you know who he is, you might be a redneck.

1964 — Rosie Perez, actress who we loved in White Men Can't Jump.

1971 — Dolores O'Riordan, singer, Cranberry, still sadly missed.



1972 — Idris Elba, British actor, sometimes mistaken for James Bond.

1983 — Braun Strowman, American wrestler who has lately been making some noise with the WWE.

This Day in Music History

1967 — Engelbert Humperdinck is No. 1 on the UK charts with The Last Waltz, which had nothing whatsoever to do with The Band. Thank goodness.

1968 — At Abby Road Studios, The Beatles record While My Guitar Gently Weeps. Eric Clapton plays the solo (nope, it wasn't George) and became the first famous outside musician to play on a Beatles record.

1970 — Jimi Hendrix makes his final live performance. He would be dead 12 days later.

1975 — Glen Campbell hits the top of the charts with Rhinestone Cowboy, his first No. 1 hit.

1976 — Fleetwood Mac gets their first No. 1 album with the imaginatively titled record Fleetwood Mac. They would end up doing pretty well.

1997 — Elton John records a new version of Candle In The Wind after performing it at the funeral for Diana, Princess of Wales. It would become the biggest selling single of all time.

2006 — Victor Willis, who performed as the policeman in The Village People, was given probation after being convicted of drug charges. He co-wrote some of the band's songs including YMCA.

This Day in Film and TV

1971 — Jerry Lewis's eighth Muscular Dystrophy telethon raises more than \$8 million. From 1966 to 2010 (most of those years the show was televised for 24 consecutive hours), Lewis raised about \$2.5 billion. Yes, that's billion with a b.



1984 — Amadeus wins the Academy Award for Best Picture.

1986 — Three-hundred people pay \$300 each to attend a benefit concert by Barbra Streisand. For those still scoring at home, that's a total of \$90,000.

1994 — Jackson Pinckney is awarded almost \$500,000 after being partially blinded by Jean-Claude Van Damme during filming of Cyborg.

2010 — The King's Speech premieres. It, too, would win Best Picture.

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Paramedic recounts life of both births and deaths

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

“I’ve been a paramedic for 34 years,” Debra Eccles said.

We were seated, talking about her very long career, in her back yard. Her English Mastiff dogs, one amber, the other brindle, were hanging out with us, two brindle pups completing the picture. The yard is entirely grass.

“I used to have a garden with vegetables, but, just as it was ready, the dogs would eat it,” smiling with a dog owner’s tolerance of their pets’ whimsy. “After a few years of this, I decided to just grow grass.”

Ms. Eccles graduated from Humber College in 1984 as a paramedic but she had gone into nursing first.

“I got to the point where I didn’t want to feed puree to old people any more. So, I went back to school to be a paramedic.”

She said, “I almost flunked typing in high school – I was mostly interested in sports – basketball, baseball. I had to do the sciences and maths; they were easier -” she joked - “than typing.”

For 16 years, she worked as a paramedic in Toronto, as a primary, then advance, then critical.

“I was always interested in being in medicine. Whether that was because I was brought up on a farm and doing medicine with the animals, I don’t know. It was a mixed farm – cows and sheep.

“I spent two years in college and then back to school, for six months, a year.

It’s a continuing education skill set. We’re directly connected to the doctors. When we’re not exactly sure, the protocol is we call them and get permission to do what we think we need to.

“We bring the emergency room to the patient,” is how she sees what she is doing. “We work as partners. If one partner makes a decision that’s not the best, we usually step up. We cover all of it, asking ourselves, did I catch everything? We ask the people on the scene, did you see something I missed?”

Continuing to paint the picture of an emergency, “We have to calm the chaos – make sure there’s only one patient or victim, call the allied services – fire and police. Those ‘guys’ – I mean all of them, male and female – are great people. We might call other area ambulances as well.”

Outlining how she came to be living in the country, she said: “When I was working the city, I was living in the city. I drew a line around how far I was willing to travel back and forth and moved to my home here, until my partner, who also lived in the area, and I fell asleep on the way home one time. We wound up in a ditch, neither of us was hurt but I thought, I can’t do this and quit Toronto to come and work in Dufferin.”

Ms. Eccles’ move to the country was the beginning of her having the dogs in her life.

“They used to be called Old English Mastiff, then, there was a move to call them all just Mastiffs. But there are lots of different Mastiffs so we went back to English and dropped the Old.”

In some measure, she breeds and shows them, as much for the fun and camaraderie as anything else.

She explained, “I’ve shown them at the Westminster Dog Show in New York, Colorado and in Canada, mostly to show people the breeding of the dogs I have. I like the camaraderie of the other owners. I have good friends in Vermont and Washington State.

“They are almost essential in my life; they keep me grounded. Showing is the completely opposite to what my work is.”

It is a lot years with what appears to be a stressful job. However, Ms. Eccles was clear that she loves this job and, in answer to why, she told us, “It’s always changing. It’s never the same thing twice. Even the car crashes – could be a new vehicle or an old historical one. There could issues – the person has other medical issues. In some scenes, they should be dead and they’re fine.

“I’ve seen cars wrecked and we’re looking for a badly damaged or dead person; we get him out and he stands, dusts himself off...”

Then, there are the babies, 14 of them to date.

“I’ve birthed babies. They [the parents] think they have time — at home or on the way to the hospital — it’s coming faster than they thought.”

She gave a wistful smile at the memories: “Fortunately, they almost deliver themselves. It can be a bit nerve wracking until you hear them crying. Crying is a good sign.”

She admitted, “I don’t know how

much longer I’ll do this. My health is sticking with me. The young ones coming up don’t know how to ‘unsee’ an incident. There was a big car accident on Hwy 10 recently and it was mostly young ones attending it. We reached out to them to offer to help them unload it, talk about it. You put it in the back of your mind and your mind gets full. If you don’t deal with it, it comes back to you.”

Telling us the what and why of it: “the outcome was set before you got there. You can’t change death. So, you have to tell yourself: ‘I can’t change this; I did my best but I can’t change it’.

“It’s always worst during holidays. They’re making cars better — there’s less injuries in cars.”

If the young paramedics are ready to do the job, “I hope so.”

Asked what she would say to young people looking to this as a career, she tells them: “It is amazing. You should do it but you have to recognize if it’s not for you, you should move on.

“You never know what you’re going to see. If you can’t allow people to make their own decisions, you should think about a different career.”

About the bottom of it, she mentioned, “Hearing the parents’ cry for their loss”

Yet, the best of it is when change is possible: “You see the change – the chest pain is gone and we made a difference today. That’s the good part, making the difference. That’s probably why I’m still doing it.”

Hot in the city tonight



Written By CITIZEN STAFF

(NC) If you’ve ever noticed that it feels much cooler at the cottage or rural areas than at home in the city, you’re not wrong.

Thanks to the urban heat island effect, cities tend to have much hotter temperatures than the surrounding countryside.

Research shows that the annual average temperature of cities with a million or more people can be as little as 1°C warmer and as much as 12°C warmer than nearby areas.

This is because the concrete, brick and asphalt that make up the environment in urban areas absorb heat from the sun during the day and emit some of that heat at night. Urban structures can also increase the re-absorption and reflection of solar radiation, as well as

reduce airflow. Meanwhile, buildings, cars and machinery in cities can make the situation worse by releasing waste heat. Global warming and population growth are also adding to the urban heat island effect.

Fortunately, if you live in a city there are a few things you can do to help cool off your community.

Help plant trees around your home, neighbourhood or local park, as tree-shaded spots can be as much as 5°C cooler than the surrounding area.

If you’re renovating or are involved in a new construction through work or home, choose cool or reflective roofs that help lower indoor air temperature by reflecting the sun’s energy.

Building brand awareness

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 189210 • Solution on page: B1

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Feel pain
5. Interest rate
8. Long narrative poem
12. Sedimentary rock
14. No (Scottish)
15. Ribosomal
16. Sleep gear
18. One who buys and sells securities
19. Cincinnati ballplayers
20. Of the backbone
21. Car mechanics group
22. Iranian village
23. Canadian peninsula
26. For all ills or diseases
30. Known for his "razor"
31. One who plays the viola
32. Resinlike substance
33. Educational

CLUES DOWN

34. Inappropriate
39. A team's best pitcher
42. The cost of bus travel
44. Badgerlike mammal
46. Popular sport in Ireland
47. Written works
49. Pop
50. Consumed
51. Something comparable to another
56. Wild goat
57. One-time space station
58. Outline of a plan
59. Actress Petty
60. An electrically charged atom
61. Chewed and swallowed
62. Bones (Latin)
63. Central nervous system
64. Type of pipe

CLUES DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Pal
3. One who has been in Mecca
4. Energy and enthusiasm
5. Leaf-footed bug genus
6. Southern belle accessory
7. ___ de Mornay, actress
8. Print errors
9. Preceding
10. Asian nation
11. The people in a movie
13. Liberate
17. Strong laxatives
24. Tub
25. Happening
26. Polyvinyl acetate
27. Small island (British)
28. Neither

29. The G.O.A.T.
35. What Goodell oversees
36. One who engages in Dawah
37. Tall, rounded vase
38.
Electroencephalograph
40. Made of clay and hardened by heat
41. Great happiness
42. Chinese surname
43. Supposed emanations
44. Travelers
45. Loss of bodily movements
47. Los ___, rock group
48. Seabirds
49. Used to store grain
52. Whale ship captain
53. "Joker" actor
54. Portends good or evil
55. Organized group of criminals

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FORTE** LX MT
Forte SX AT shown[†]

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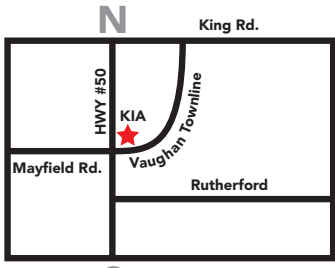
Offer(s) available on select new 2018/2019 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from September 1 to October 1, 2018. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,785, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$29 tire fee, and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, paint charges (\$200, where applicable), licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees, fuel-fill charges up to \$100, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. ^Φ0% financing is only available on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit. Representative Financing Example:** Finance a new 2019 Sorento LX FWD (SR75AK)/2019 Sorento LX FWD (SR75AK) with a selling price of \$29,169 at 0%/1.99% for 48/84 months for a total of 208/364 weekly payments of \$140/\$79 with \$0/\$2,159 down payment. Payment amount includes \$750 Bonus. Cost of borrowing is \$0/\$11,169 for a total obligation of \$29,169. ^ΩLeasing offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit. Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on new 2018 Sportage LX FWD (SP751J)/2018 Forte LX MT (F0541J) with a selling price of \$27,019/\$17,169 is based on a total number of 208/169 weekly payments of \$69/\$39 for 48/39 months at 2.99%/0% with \$0 security deposit, \$2,825/\$2,325 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Offer includes \$750/\$1,500 Bonus. Total lease obligation is \$14,440/\$6,663 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$11,602/\$6,681. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). [‡]None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver's responsibility to exercise due care while driving and are not a substitute for safe driving practices. Some features may have technological limitations. For additional information regarding the various features, including their limitations and restrictions, please refer to your vehicle's Owner's Manual. ^ΩCompatible smartphone required. Data rates may apply, please check with your wireless service provider. Apple, the Apple logo, CarPlay, and iPhone are trademarks of Apple Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries. App Store is a service mark of Apple Inc. Google, Google Play, Google Maps, and Android Auto are trademarks of Google Inc. Google Maps ©2018 Google. *No-charge maintenance offer available on the purchase, lease or finance of new 2018 Rio, 2018 Forte, 2019 Soul, 2019 Sportage, 2019 Sorento, 2019 Sedona, 2018 Stinger and new demo Kia models (2018 Rio, 2018 Forte, 2019 Soul, 2019 Sportage, 2019 Sorento, 2019 Sedona, 2018 Stinger) within 6 months and 12,000 km are eligible for a limited time between September 1 and October 1, 2018. Two-year coverage will include the first four service intervals, every six months or 12,000 km, whichever comes first, all in accordance with the Kia Protect Service Advantage pre-paid maintenance contract. This offer provides customers with an estimated \$900 retail value, based on the average cost of two-year or 48,000 km basic pre-paid maintenance plan. All terms and conditions of the Kia Protect Service Advantage pre-paid maintenance contract apply to this offer. Please see your Kia dealer for complete details. [†]Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2018 Forte SX AT (F0747J)/2019 Sorento SX (SR75JK)/2018 Sportage SX Turbo (SP757J) is \$27,295/\$44,865/\$39,595. The 2018 Sportage was awarded the 2018 Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2018. U.S. models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. The Kia Sorento received the lowest rate of reported problems among midsize SUVs in the J.D. Power 2017-2018 Initial Quality Study of new vehicle owners' experience with their own vehicle after 90 days of ownership. Visit jdpower.com/awards. The Kia Brand received the lowest rate of reported problems among mass market brands in the J.D. Power 2018 Initial Quality Study of new vehicle owners' experience with their own vehicle after 90 days of ownership. Visit jdpower.com/awards. ^{*}Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.



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PHOTO: ERIN MCNAMARA

For the second year in a row, the Rookie Bolton Braves reached the podium at the Ontario Baseball Association's provincial tournament over Labor Day weekend. The Braves stepped to the plate against over two dozen minor ball clubs from across Ontario and came home with a well-deserved silver medal.

Lamaze and Kid off to Worlds

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Schomberg's Eric Lamaze will headline the Canadian squad when he makes his seventh consecutive national appearance at the World Equestrian Games this month.

One of the biggest events on the equestrian calendar, the prestigious tournament held every four years will feature a fifty-year old Lamaze who shows no signs of slowing down.

The third-ranked rider in the world, and the all-time leader in prize money who trains out of Torrey Pines Stables, will be relishing every opportunity to act as a "leader" to a young Canadian squad: including one of his own pupils, Kara Chad, who is making her international debut.

"I'm very proud that Kara made the team," said Lamaze. "She paid her dues and was a very gracious alternate for us at the Rio Olympics. Now, she has the opportunity to be a part of the team."

The highly-decorated Lamaze earned a bronze in individual jumping at the Rio Games, his second podium finish in the discipline after a gold medal performance in Beijing in 2008.

Lamaze's first and only medal at the World Equestrian Games came in 2010 in Lexington, Kentucky, where an individual jump score of 9 fts. was enough to take home the bronze medal.

Yet this year's event sees Lamaze make a marked turn from the other half of his success in recent years, switching his saddle from the tried-and-tested Fine Lady, to that of the twelve-year old Chacco Kid.

"We are taking a young horse and giving him a chance," said Lamaze, who acquired the Oldenburg gelding in 2016. "He's a horse that I am very excited about and hope we will see great things from in the future."

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