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FIGHTING AGAINST THE CARBON TAX: Member of provincial parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, Sylvia Jones, presents a carbon tax sticker to Hardip Singh, owner of the Broadway Shell gas station in Orangeville on Wednesday, April 24. The Ontario government is currently passing legislation that will require all gas station operators to post the stickers on gas pumps to inform them of the increased cost of fuel due to the federal carbon tax.

Anti-carbon tax stickers coming to all gas pumps

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

As a court battle takes place with Ontario issuing a constitutional challenge against the federal carbon tax, the Ontario government has tabled legislation that would require stickers to be placed on gasoline pumps in the province.

The stickers are designed to show gas buyers the hidden cost of the carbon tax that will add more than 11 cents per litre to the

price gasoline by 2022. In addition, the government has communicated to the Ontario Energy Board its expectation that the tax is clearly reflected on natural gas bills.

The carbon tax added five cents to each litre of gasoline when it was put in place on April 1.

"The people of Ontario deserve to know the full truth about how the federal carbon tax will make their lives more unaffordable," said Greg Rickford, minister of energy, northern development and mines. "This job-killing tax will make everything more expensive, but it will hit our wallets hardest when it comes to gas prices and home-heating costs."

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, visited the Shell station on Broadway in Orangeville on Wednesday and brought an exam-

ple of the sticker that will be required on gas pumps if the legislation passes.

Ms. Jones said the provincial government's opposition to the carbon tax is based on the increased costs that will affect both regular households and other services in the community.

"We continue to our commitment to fight the federal carbon tax because we have seen how it is going to impact individuals whether it's at the pumps or heating their homes," Ms. Jones said. "In my own ministry as solicitor

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Caledon to test using drones to better aid heart attack patients

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Flying drones can save more people from heart attacks in rural centres than conventional means of emergency response.

To that end, Caledon will take part in a program that will investigate the effectiveness of using drone-delivered automated external defibrillators (AEDs) to more quickly help people having heart attacks in out-of-the-way locations.

"Despite improvements in the way we actually treat patients with cardiac arrest in terms of CPR and drugs ... in a lot of rural communities, cardiac arrest survival is quite abysmal," said Dr. Sheldon Cheskes.

Dr. Cheskes, medical director for Peel Region and the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, is part of a research team behind the Community Responder AED Drone Program. He provided details about the program to Caledon's town council during its April 30 public meeting.

"Our current system provides superb survival from cardiac arrest," he said. "I think we can do better."

Bystander CPR and AED use can make an immense difference in a person surviving.

Between 2015-17, Peel Region had about

600 cardiac arrests occur within 200 metres of a fixed AED unit. But that equipment was used in only 10 percent of those emergency situations, said Dr. Cheskes.

"But, when they were used, half of those patients survived," he said. "So it's clearly a very effective mechanism to actually save lives from cardiac arrest."

The current AED strategy is to have the devices accessible in pretty much every public space possible. The hope is people will use them should somebody nearby have a heart attack.

Surviving cardiac arrest decreases about 10 percent per minute. The survival rate is improved about three times through bystander CPR. And the use of one of those public access AEDs increases a patient's survival chances by as much as 70 percent.

"The trouble right now, though, is the vast majority of cardiac arrests happen in private homes," said Dr. Cheskes.

And that impacts the timeliness of administering defibrillation to a person in cardiac arrest.

The Community Responder AED Drone Program aims to improve patient outcomes through a two-pronged approach, said Dr.



Cheskes.

Volunteers will be trained on how to use an AED and they will have access to FirstAED. That software will connect one of the trained volunteers to the person that requested the drone AED response. And, basically, the volunteer can walk the person through administering CPR and using the AED when the drone arrives.

Dr. Cheskes said such drones can travel about 125 km/hr and they can access patients over terrain that would hinder conventional paramedic ground response.

"We want to focus both approaches to be able to get AEDs earlier to patients who would benefit from them," he said.

Caledon has many vast open spaces. A quick response to a heart attack on a farmer's field is often difficult.

"When you have a cardiac arrest in a ru-

ral community, your chances are really stacked," said Dr. Cheskes. "And the reason is it's very difficult to get in these big area to patients early enough."

Drone use in rural centres decreases current response times by 11 minutes. And that's valuable time when a person's chance of survival is lessened by 10 percent for every minute waiting for help.

"That is a huge chance to save lives that we're currently not saving," said Dr. Cheskes.

Coun. Annette Groves said the pilot program illustrates the finest use of technology to save lives.

Coun. Tony Rosa agreed.

"Drones servicing rural areas seems like a pretty simple solution to a big problem," said Coun. Rosa.

Khattra removed as Conservative candidate in Dufferin-Caledon

Written By MIKE BAKER

Harzadan Singh Khattra has been officially removed as the Conservative Party of Canada's candidate here in Dufferin-Caledon.

The decision, made by the National Candidate Selection Committee (NCSC) and upheld by the party's National Council, was made public last Thursday (April 25). In a note addressed to Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association President Jennifer Innis and local nomination chair Derek Clark at approximately 10:37 a.m. on April 25, Conservative Party Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt confirmed Mr. Khattra's disqualification and asked the local board for patience while party officials considers its next steps.

"It's not a decision the Conservative Party takes lightly, and I understand the questions of what happens next are going to be top of mind for you. I will say that we are going to take a few days to decide what the best next steps are," Mr. Van Vugt wrote. "Once

a decision is made around the next step for Dufferin-Caledon and the Conservative Party candidacy in the riding, I will be sure to communicate that with you."

The decision comes more than three weeks after Barb Shaughnessy, one of the four candidates in the local nomination race, submitted an appeal questioning the validity of the Dufferin-Caledon voters' list. Speaking to the Citizen in early April, Ms. Shaughnessy claimed she had signed affidavits that she says proved ineligible members had been allowed to vote during the nomination. She contested that both international students and out-of-riding residents helped to swing the vote in Mr. Khattra's favour.

In an email release distributed to Party members this week, Ms. Shaughnessy reiterated why she felt I was important to appeal the initial result.

"Many members felt that their riding had been high jacked," Ms. Shaughnessy wrote. "I appealed the case because it was the right thing to do."

With the nomination process tainted and no candidate in place, Mr. Clark informed the Citizen that Conservative HQ in Ottawa really had three choices to choose from regarding how to best move forward - to organize another separate nomination, award the candidacy to the runner up from the original meeting, that being Kevin Weatherbee, or to appoint someone not involved in the original process.

When asked what he considered to be the best course of action, Mr. Clark indicated the decision will fall squarely on the shoulders of party executives in Ottawa and that he would rather not speculate. He did, however, state that he "wouldn't recommend" starting the nomination process over again.

"My personal recommendation would be not to have that. Given the nature of what just happened, and given the timing, starting

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just happened, and given the timing, starting the nomination over, you'd be getting into another 60 to 90 day process. I don't think (the party) would want to have a nomination meeting, potentially, in July," Mr. Clark said. "That would be getting way too close to the election date. But, at the end of the day, it isn't my call. They (party executive) will determine how they want to best proceed."

Ms. Innis, who has had to defend herself against allegations that she is attempting to place herself as a potential appointee to the candidacy, rumours that she has categorically denied, told the Citizen that she feels the best option would be to award the candidacy to Mr. Weatherbee.

"Never in my experience, in the time I have spent with the Conservative Party, have I seen them appoint someone who wasn't part of the nomination process. I've never seen that. I've only seen them appoint the second placed finisher," Ms. Innis said. "I'm confident, because of the conversations I've had (with party executive), that they will give it to the second placed finisher, or there will be a new nomination. They've been clear to me that there's only two options."

In her release to media, Ms. Shaughnessy contests that, with Mr. Khattrra now out of the equation, she would have the support of the majority of Conservative party members.

"Many believe the second place finisher, Kevin Weatherbee should be appointed.

First ballot votes were Weatherbee 468, Shaughnessy 409... A 59 point difference. Under the ranked ballot system, Harzadan Khattrra's first votes would be discarded and second votes (to our knowledge 200+ votes) distributed," Ms. Shaughnessy wrote. "We claim our support would end up being greater than Kevin's. Our contention is that 'illegal' members would not have made the effort to check off second and third on the ballots."

Since members are not required to identify themselves on their ballot card, there would be no sure fire way to distinguish legitimate and illegitimate votes in favour of Mr. Khattrra, as such one would assume all of the 796 votes the disqualified candidate received in the first round of voting would have to be null and void, and removed from the process.

Ms. Innis noted that, while a decision has not yet been passed down by party executive, she is pushing for an answer each and every day.

"I have been consistently asking when a decision will be made. Unfortunately, the party hasn't met any of their deadlines with me. I keep asking. I send messages every day," Ms. Innis said. "I know they're swamped right now, because they're doing this across the nation. We're not the only riding. But, I'm very hopeful we will have a decision soon. It's been frustrating for party members and it's been frustrating for the board."

She added, "We're just asking for a candidate now because we want to get going, we want to start raising money and getting our

candidate out into the community and get our campaign started."

In an email distributed to board members on Tuesday evening (April 30), Ms. Innis proposed that the local association hold an emergency meeting on Wednesday (May 8) with the purpose of sending a motion to National Council, requesting they expedite the matter and make a final decision.

Multiple attempts to reach Mr. Khattrra for comment were unsuccessful.

Setting the record straight

After coming in for some criticism from parts of the community over the past few months, Mr. Clark wanted to go on the record to lay out what, exactly, the local committee was responsible for during the nomination process.

"There were a lot of things that people assumed, or didn't know. The committee's job was to help with the vetting of candidates. We didn't do anything with social media, or

background checks. The Party does that," Mr. Clark said. "We never had access to the membership list, the Party is responsible for that. What we do is help during the interview process, plan for the nomination meeting, and we're required to make sure the event is safe and secure and run in a structured, orderly process. We did that."

He added, "It's important to state that, because some people feel the local committee failed. We did not fail. We executed and delivered (what we were supposed to). Keep in mind, there was another candidate that was disallowed. (Sarbjit) Sra was disallowed, people forget that. We did our part as part of the due diligence."

Also wanting to set the record straight is Ms. Innis. While rumours of her apparent interest in succeeding retiring MP David Tilson as the local Conservative candidate have long lingered in Dufferin-Caledon, Ms.

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Rumors surface that Innis wants to be appointed

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Innis took exception to a remark made by Ms. Shaughnessy in an emailed release to members, seemingly outing the Caledon Regional Councillor for making a play for the position.

"There are rumours abounding that National Council will appoint a person who did not run as a candidate. I have been told by multiple sources the Riding President Jennifer Innis is lobbying hard to be the candidate," Ms. Shaughnessy wrote.

"There is absolutely no truth to that. That statement is categorically false," Ms. Innis told the Citizen after being asked if she was, indeed, taking steps to position herself for a potential appointment.

"When I ran municipally last year, I said that I would not be seeking the federal nomination, and the question has been posed to me since, even if I was offered the candidacy, I would not take it," Ms. Innis said. "I would not abandon my residents like that. I made a commitment and my word is very important to me. There are some serious issues happening right now with the Town of Caledon and the Region of Peel, as well as in my role as chair of the Toronto Region Conservation Authority that could have significant impacts on our residents and our community."

She concluded, "I would never jump ship half way through. That's not what a leader does, and I'm pretty true to keeping my word."



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

FUNDRAISER: Amanda Wallace and Ashley Burns' were collecting money for a 50/50 draw as part of a fundraiser for the victims of the Bolton flood.

Fundraiser held for Bolton Flood victims

The DJ is playing eighties hits, and Amanda Wallace and Ashley Burns' children are dancing in front of the raffle prizes table. It's Saturday night at Sammy's Grill in Bolton, and fifty people have turned out to support the victims of March's flood.

Aside from raffle tickets, Wallace and Burns and their children are by the front doors collecting money for a 50/50 draw to take place at the end of the night. Though neither women live in Bolton, the two sisters' father, Mike Wallace, step-mother, Tracey Lehman, step-sister and niece were all forced from their home as flood-waters did forty-thousand dollars-worth of damage to the shared house. Katie and her daughter, who lived in a basement apartment, are still

unable to return home as the flooding completely destroyed not just their living space and belongings, but their peace of mind.

"The flooding has affected myself and my four-year-old daughter greatly," says Katie Lehman. "I am a single mother already trying make ends meet sometimes, and for everything that I have saved and purchased over the past three years [to be] just gone is devastating. That is just the material things. Mentally, the day my daughter and I came [back] to the house (two days after evacuation) my emotions were still very high, and my daughter's reaction to not having a home was absolutely heart-wrenching...When I told her that everything was gone and we couldn't

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Fundraising art sale supports Bolton student

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The local efforts to support a university student continue.

An art sale is being held that include some original pieces by renowned artists.

Two original pieces by renowned artists Ernestine Tahedl and Helen Lucas are up for sale, with proceeds going to aid a humanitarian mission to Rwanda by university student and Bolton resident Alexandria (Lexie) Hesketh-Pavilons.

Money raised will support Lexie, who will be doing volunteer mission work in Kigali, Rwanda through the university's interdisciplinary experiential learning course. She will engage in five weeks of active and interactive community service, working with Rwandan youth. She will be an "ambassador" of not only Western University, but of Canada.

"Greenland Memories," an original acrylic on canvas painting by Austrian-Canadian artist Ernestine Tahedl. The internationally renowned artist painted this limited edition as part of a small series in 2008, after a trip to Greenland.

"On my two visits to the eastern coast of Greenland, I have always been moved by the spirituality, immensity and mystery of those lands. I strive for the essence of the

place and all that a 'landscape' can imply, not just natural physical landscape, but human landscapes as well. I explore the balance between the realistic image and the pictorial values for my paintings." – Ernestine Tahedl

"Greenland Memories" measures 56 x 51 cm. and is valued at \$2,300 (wholesale).

Also for sale is a unique original painting by renowned floral artist Helen Lucas. "Holy Spirit," is an original acrylic on wood frame piece that captures spirituality in a simple way, through a dove. Created in 2017.

The small set of originals was meant to be printed as art cards for a church fundraiser. Only 5-6 of these doves exist (in different poses) so they are truly rare. This is the only one of its kind. Measures 19.5" by 23.5."

Lucas originals are quite valuable and sought after. This is unlike anything else in her collection. Estimated value is \$1,500.

Last but not least is a one-of-a kind metal sculpture by artist Kendall McCulloch. The large, hand-made piece took many hours to create. This musical arrangement measures 61 inches wide. The notes are from the Adele song "Rolling in the Deep." Would look great in a home, office or studio.

McCulloch is known for creating "Steel Gorgeous," a life-size iron horse. "Steel Gor-



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

ART SALE: Artist Ernestine Tahedl shows her support for Bolton university student Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons, who will spend five weeks in Rwanda this May on a volunteer experience.

geous" drew international attention when it became the welcoming centrepiece at the Caledon Equestrian Park for the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games. McCulloch and his creation have travelled extensively across Ontario ever since. It's valued at \$575.

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Forster's Book Garden celebrates Independent Bookseller's Day

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Forster's Book Garden celebrated Independent Bookseller's Day and their 20th anniversary on Saturday April 27th, with such a great turnout that it was difficult to move between shelves and stacks. Besides books and authors, on offer was coffee donated by Starbucks, an anniversary cake, and a hot sauce and cheese tasting table. It was an event for all genres and flavours.

Special guests in attendance were Caledon authors Meaghan Ferrari, Angela Addams, and Loredana Cunti, children's books illustrator Aino Anto, as well as other local talent, Jim Jones and Sarah Dolamore of Mount Wolfe Farm.

Jones sat in the back room, demonstrating "greenwood" woodworking complete with axe, stump, and pile of logs. From the latter he was carving bookmarks, and a display of his wooden spoons was displayed.

"Greenwood work" is the use of unseasoned, freshly cut wood, which is a much easier material to cut and shape. The techniques he uses will be part of Mount Wolfe's continuing Ontario rural workshops this summer and fall, the schedule for which can



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ANNIVERSARY: Donna and Paul Forster celebrated Forster's Book Garden's 20th anniversary on Independent Bookseller's day on Saturday, April 27.

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work that goes on at Mount Wolfe.

The guest authors and illustrator on hand were there to present their work and encourage up-and-coming writers. Ferrari, who lives in Bolton and grew up coming to Forster's, credits the bookstore with contributing "to my love of reading and my dream to be a published author one day."

Ferrari was there promoting her novel *The Garden*, the story of a Syrian refugee family in Canada and the challenges they face. After an enormous amount of research, Ferrari, an elementary school teacher, even had a Syrian refugee student of hers and his family read the draft to correct any inaccuracies and improve authenticity.

Of being back in Forster's to promote her book, Ferrari said "it's surreal!" For up-and-coming writers, she advises them to "read voraciously, to take classes in the community, and to join a writer's group who can offer support and feedback."

Loredana Cunti, originally from Bolton and "happy to be back", returned to her hometown (where her parents still live) to promote her fifth (and first illustrated) chil-

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Area authors attend bookseller's day event

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two, her children serve as the inspiration for her writing. Cunti says "Kids say all kinds of things, don't they? So that's how I get my ideas."

For aspiring writers, Cunti offers this advice: "Just sit down and write. And I know that's really hard, but don't give up... People say 'write what you know', but it's true- it's best to be honest. It's a lot of work and you have to keep revising and revising, but it's worth it."

Angela Addams, a writer of paranormal erotica/romance from Tottenham behind such series as Order of the Wolf, The Dark War, and The Witches of White Willow (which she describes as the "Grey's Anatomy of witches") was also present at the

event.

Addams is considering starting writing workshops in the area. "I write all the time... but now I'm thinking about running writing workshops. I've been publishing for twelve years and writing my whole life. So that's what I'm thinking about now, and seeing if there's an interest." Considering Ferrari's advice, there might be a place in Caledon for a workshop by an experienced writer in the near future. Her advice to writers? "Don't give up, you gotta keep going and put yourself out there, whatever it may be."

Showcasing another aspect of the book publishing business, children's book illustrator Aino Anto (who has recently illustrated two Jean Little Christmas books) was

on hand to demonstrate her technique and the fascinating process that goes into conceptualizing a book through images.

"Illustrating is different from drawing," explains Anto. "It's creating a meaningful connection for the reader from the author. In this particular book," she says, indicating the piece she is working on, a beautifully shaded illustration of a child sits at the bottom of a flight of stairs, "there's a place where the story here might connect with my own past in meaningful ways that I can elucidate for the reader." The job of the illustrator, she goes on, "is to control where your eye goes and how you read the page."

Winners of the Spinal Poetry Contest, where participants created a poem based on

combinations of book titles, were (in order) Charlie Mindy, Michele Fisher and Victoria Edwards. Bolton's librarian Mary Maw was responsible for going through the entries and selecting the winners.

The organizers of all of this fun for the eyes, taste buds, and mind, Donna and Paul "would simply like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate Independent Booksellers Day and our twentieth anniversary... Indie book stores are disappearing at an alarming rate. Because of that, something needs to highlight the importance of them, and that's what this day is for."

Local businesses participate in fundraiser for victims of the Bolton flood

FLOOD continued from A5

live there anymore my daughter was in shambles on the floor screaming and crying and this went on for two whole hours of inconsolable tears.

We are slowly moving forward, but we are still living day by day. I am currently living in my mother's house, in a very small bedroom shared with my daughter. Our sleeping ar-

rangements are a single bunk bed. It was my full two-bedroom apartment in the basement that was destroyed, that is now having to be rebuilt from the cinderblocks and concrete up...by the end of July I should be able to return to my own home...we have never dealt with anything like this in the fourteen years that we have lived here."

"We know that there were a lot of families

affected as well as ours, so I just thought, what better way to help out," says Wallace. "I live an hour away, so there's not much I could do, and this was a way I could contribute."

The sisters did everything to organize the fundraiser, from approaching local businesses for donations for the raffle to organizing the event itself. "I think I felt like, instead of making a donation, I could make a bigger contribution while bringing our community together," comments Burns.

Using social media and their local contacts to get the word out, Wallace says, of the response "it was actually quite over-whelming. My Facebook message inbox was blowing up with people wanting to donate raffle prizes, so that was a nice surprise."

The sisters would like to thank Caption Audio, Crystal's Lushes Lashes, S & F Automotive, Umbra, Origami Owl, and Inside Out Chiropractic who donated significant prizes to the raffle contest.

Sammy of Sammy's Grill was also a great help to the girls, he "didn't hesitate [when we called him]...he worked with us, he's been here all day working with us, the staff helped us set up..."

The entire location was taken over for the night's event, with those in attendance bringing an assortment of food for a delicious pot-luck. Janette Cochran was the winner of \$150 from the 50/50 draw, which she donated back to the funds for residents.

All in all, \$1, 213 was raised that night,

all of it going towards the GoFundMe goal of \$20, 000. As of now, the current tally is at \$5, 028 after one month of donations. "On behalf of the families affected we would like to thank everyone for their generosity," reads the GoFundMe page organized by Mira Budd. "Although it's a month later and most of the families with no flood insurance are only a quarter way through all that has to be done to get their life back in order these funds are making a great difference."

Although some families will be receiving some insurance payout and disaster relief from the province, it is nowhere near enough to cover the costs of the damages to property and homes. "There's really no help at all," concludes Burns of the provincial relief. "Hopefully, we'll see some people coming back and settling back down in the next few months."

"Hopefully they can come out of this," adds Wallace. "It would be nice to see everyone come together as a community and donate."

Of thoughts for the future, Wallace adds, "I would like to see a better process put in place, preventing something like this [from] happening again."

To donate, please visit the GoFundMe page at www.gofundme/bolton-flood-residents-fund. To donate furniture and personal items, please contact Annette Groves or Tony Rosa at annette.groves@caledon.ca or tony.rosa@caledon.ca respectively.

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 editor@caledoncitizen.com, call (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

Critters in the Creek.

Have you ever wondered what lives in the streams and ponds of Alton? Join the Alton Grange Assn and scientists from U of T to learn about aquatic biodiversity in the Alton Grange. Saturday, May 4 11-4pm, Station Street Entrance -first bridge over Shaw's Creek. Free Event - Hot Dogs and Dilly Bars \$2. More information www.altongrange.ca/event

GARAGE SALE

Huge, multi-family, indoor garage sale. King's College School 16379 The Gore Road Saturday, May 4. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. www.kingscollegeschool.ca

Creativity in Bloom

Save the Date for Spring Open House Weekend: Spring Thaw A Botanical Celebration May 4 & 5 Open Studios, Spring Flowers, Mother's Day Specials, & More!

Women's men's and children's clothing.

You won't believe all the items donated. Riverdale Farm and Forest 15707 McLaughlin Rd Inglewood (right in the village) May 4th 9 am to 2pm Cash Only, Door Prizes, Free Stuff Please bring your own bags for collecting items. All proceeds are raised to support the Star Thrower Foundation. For more information on this amazing foundation check out www.starthrowerfoundation.org and Facebook.com/StarthrowerFoundation.SharonGaskell/

Palgrave united church

34 pine Ave 905-880-0303 palgraveunitedchurch@rogers.com saturday may 11 10 am- noon bake sale and clothing drive

Women to fly for free

In celebration of International Women's Day, we would like to notify you of our upcoming event on May 11, where BFC is offering free flights to all females who have never flown in a small aircraft before. Date: Saturday, May 11 Time: 10am - 4pm Cost: Free

Aspire Therapy and Counseling is offering a teen anger management group to be run weekly from Wednesday, April 10, 2019 until Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 4 p.m. There will be no charge as we are running it initially as a pilot project. Contact Joyce at Aspire Therapy and Counseling Centre at 905-951-8340 to attend.

Palgrave United Church 34 Pine Ave 905-880-0303 Saturday June 1 5-7 pm

BBQ pork chop dinner salads, baked beans, baked potato, Palgrave

united famous pies \$15- 1 chop \$18- 2 chops children under 10 \$5

Rotary Club of Palgrave present the 22nd annual Wines of the World fundraiser Date: Friday June 7, 2019 Time: 6:30 - 9:00 pm Location: Caledon Equestrian Park (200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave) Cost: Early bird tickets \$60 (prior to May 24) - \$70 after May 24 - Group tickets for 10 or more available directly through club members Info and tickets: www.rotarywow.com Sponsorship: We are still looking for sponsors!

The Rotary Club of Palgrave invites you to join us for our annual Wines of the World fundraiser. This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip & savour wines from around the world. We typically feature 50 different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave Projects.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Programs (55+) is an interactive, fun and educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 - 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 - 11:30.

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 is welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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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.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION:

ANY PERSON may attend a Public Information Centre to be held on May 29, 2019 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, 150 Queen Street South, Bolton, ON.

SUBJECT:

Type: A 65 m tall lattice self support telecommunication tower.

Location: 13707 The Gore Rd, Caledon, ON.

Facility: The facility will include a proposed 18m x 18m fenced compound area with equipment cabinets.

Safety Code 6: All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada's Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequencies and maximum power input.

Site: The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

APPLICANT CONTACT:

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact:
LandSquared, Tracey Pillon-Abbs, 275 Macpherson Ave, Unit 103, Toronto, ON M4V 1A4, 226-340-1232, tracey@landsquared.com.

ISED CONTACT:

Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) is the governing body for installations of this type or telecommunication installation and can be contacted at: ISED, Toronto District Office, 151 Yonge Street, 4th Floor, Toronto, ON, M5C 2W7, 1-855-465-6307, ic.spectrumtorontospectretoronto.ic@canada.ca

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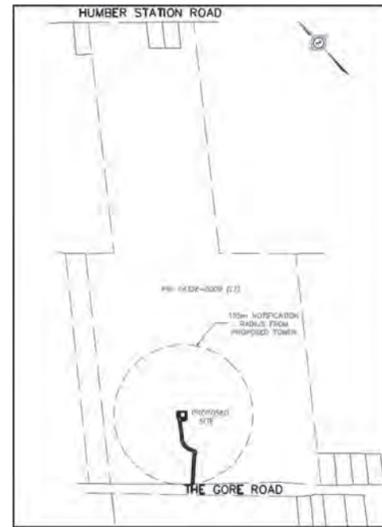
Town of Caledon, Planning & Development, Zachari Giacomazzo, Intermediate Planner, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON, L7C 1J6, 905-584-2272 x 4504, zachari.giacomazzo@caledon.ca.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION:

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individual listed as Applicant Contact by close of day June 5, 2019 with respect to this matter. Please reference site C6278 in correspondence.

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Ward 3 & 4 | Caledon East Community Complex | 1 to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2019

Ward 2 | Mayfield Recreation Centre | 10 a.m. to noon
Ward 1 | Belfountain Community Hall | 1 to 3 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Notice of Study Commencement

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Main Street North & Queen Street West (Village of Alton)

The Town of Caledon has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment for the reconstruction of Main Street North and Queen Street West (Alton Village). Shaws Creek runs perpendicular and in close proximity to the north side of Queen Street West near the intersection of Main Street and Queen Street.

The purpose of the study is to develop a recommended road design that enhances connectivity and visitor accessibility to the Alton Village area. In identifying the road improvements, the study will consider technical, aesthetic, and structural requirements; as well as socio-economic; cultural heritage, and natural environment factors.

The project is being completed as a Schedule "C" project in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). As such, extensive public and technical agency consultation will play a key role in developing the study recommendations. At this time, it is anticipated that two (2) Public Information Centres (PIC) will be held during the study.

If you would like more information prior to the first public information centre, or to be included on the mailing list for this project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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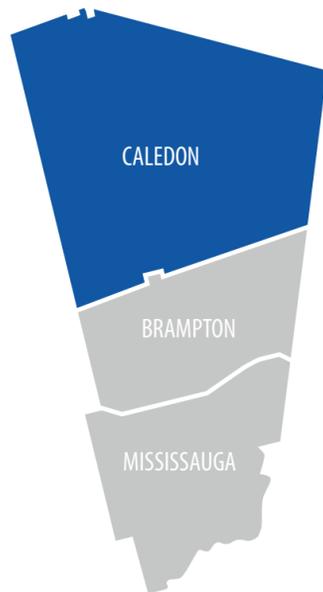
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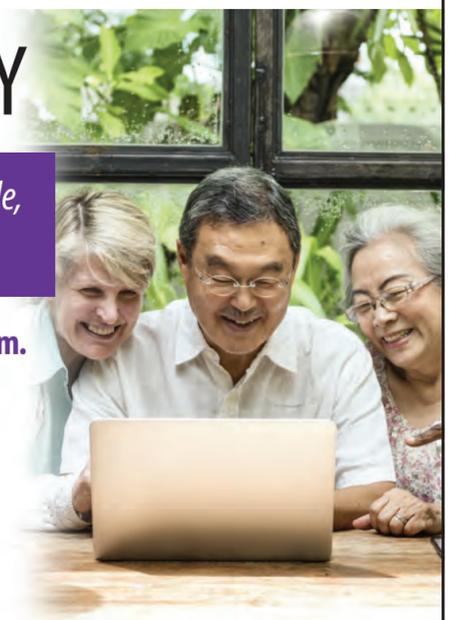
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ARTS & Entertainment



Lucas Connelly, child actor spreading his wings

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"I did the adult version of Mary Poppins, [playing Michael Banks] with OMT [Orangeville Music Theatre] in 2016," said Lucas Connelly. "I really like to do a whole bunch of plays. I saw the Junior version of Mary Poppins by OMT and, moments after that, Mom's friend saw an audition notice to do the show in Toronto and told us about it."

It was this moment that introduced Lucas to doing theatre in Toronto.

He went on to tell the Citizen, "My agent, Pat [Jarosz], we went with her to audition at the Lower Ossington Theatre. I got the part and rehearsals were there but we're doing

the show at the Randolph Theatre."

Randolph Theatre is connected to the well known Randolph College, the Randolph Centre for the Arts. Rehearsals began in February this year, "five days a week in rehearsal and once on weekend," Jamie Connelly, Lucas' mother, explained. "He's been doing TV commercials since he was three years old."

It was Pat Jarosz, an agent for young actors, who went to the auditions with Luca at that age.

Ms. Connelly said, "We went with her and checked it out. He was very shy at only three years old and I didn't think he would do very

well but it really brought his personality out.

"For the Mary Poppins rehearsals, his Dad and some of our friends did some of the driving to Toronto."

Although it certainly sounds like and was a lot of driving, her remark was, "It's no different than kids' doing sports with parents who drive all over. I got into it. Now, I volunteer with OMT."

The show, Mary Poppins, opened at the Randolph Theatre, in April and is still showing for two more weekends - Thursdays through Sundays - running until May 12.

"They paid technically all the money for travel expenses," Ms. Connelly commented, "basically an honorarium."

In answer to how it was, Lucas replied, "It's really fun. At the start, I didn't really know anybody but I knew everybody's names in a month and I turned to be good friends with them. We rehearsed from the end of February and ended in April."

His manager, Pat, and agent, Emily, set it up for him.

"The schedules were different from what I thought they were going to be," Lucas commented, talking about what comes, for him, in the aftermath of the show: "I'm going to rest and then go back to OMT. Sometimes, I have to skip or leave school early and I don't even get home until midnight. I sleep in the car on the way home and there so I have more energy for the play."

He began singing at the theatre with OMT. "My friend interested me in starting. I did really like the songs and now, I'm taking singing lessons with Heather at Tritones. Fun - yeah, it's really fun.

"We're learning songs from musical theatre. We also do recitals; for Christmas that song has to be about Christmas and, for summer, any song I want - this year, for the summer one - I am choosing 'Something Just Like This' - just a song. I found

it on YouTube. I watched it but [the band] changed some of the words but I found the real words and I actually like the song." Taking a view toward his near to distant future, "I think I'm going to continue theatre - maybe not as a professional. I have no idea what I want to be. Last year, I wanted to be a detective but, this year, I might want to be something else."

In school, "I'm in grade 4 at school. Sometimes, it can be fun and, then, it can be boring. Fun is you get together with your friends and you can turn out to be really fun. We have different clubs. I'm in drama club, also battle of the books. There are 25 books that we read and remember what happens. Then, we get asked questions and we have to remember what happened. It's a competition.

"The boards game club is fun too. I go to Princess Elisabeth Public School. I'm in French Immersion, all along since kindergarten."

Elaborating on the book clubs, we were told, "The clubs are supposed to be for the whole school so they are in English. The book clubs can compete with other schools in Orangeville about the books. You are together with your own club [to compete with the questions about them]."

"I like it sometimes we do really fun stuff but it's boring when we're sitting down writing papers and I do not find tests fun."

Theatre is certainly to be recommended for children, Jamie Connelly is definite: "I would say to other parents, theatre and kids is a great thing that builds confidence. When they go for that interview [later in life] they won't be afraid."

In Lucas' opinion, for sure, "Acting and singing are fun. I did dance lessons last year but I didn't really find it interesting. Hip hop, you do the exact same thing every week. This year, I might do tap."

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11. Benson's "partner"
13. Fictional mob boss Tony
15. Visual record
16. Small constellation
17. Popular family TV series
19. Tough outer layer
21. Cut
22. Vietnamese offensive
23. Horizontal mine passage
25. Greek war god
26. Have already done
27. Six (Spanish)
29. Remarks for the audience
31. Relaxing spots
33. Prevent from seeing
34. Disguised
36. Comedian Rogen
38. Afflict in mind or body
39. Sour
41. People native to N. Mexico
43. No seats available
44. Ned __, composer
46. A fit of irritation
48. Ability to move objects mentally
52. Luke's mentor
53. Herbal medicine ingredient
54. Oscar-winning director Bigelow
56. Likes
57. In a sound way
58. Part of a staircase
59. Exemptions from

CLUES DOWN
1. How will it play in __?
2. Grows
3. Swiss river
4. Canadian flyers (slang)
6. Root of taro plant
7. Large, long-legged rodents
8. Recycled
9. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
10. Sometimes it's on you
11. Contrary beliefs
12. Remain as is
14. Spicy stew __ podrida
15. Play time
18. Italian monetary unit
20. Type of fuel
24. Portable conical tent
26. Yazoo and Mississippi are two
28. What people earn
30. Insect repellent
32. After first
34. Plays the viola
35. Not good
37. Esteemed guest
38. Where rockers ply their trade
40. Office furniture
42. Ancient Greek oracles
43. Quantitative fact
45. Missing soldiers
47. Minute
49. This (Spanish)
50. Maintain possession of
51. Knife
55. What to say on New Year's Day (abbr.)

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Cameron Dunkerley and his Dunk Delivery

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Sometimes, a simple idea and an inclination to help can lead to great things.

Says Cameron Dunkerley, at the age of 19, “We do every thing, from delivery to moving, shed demolition; cleaning out back yards. We do shed removals of any size, fences and decks. We can even remove non load bearing walls in a house.”

He told the Citizen, “We’ve been doing this for 3 years. Officially, I started the company just over 2 years ago. We’re doing it all with one truck but we will be getting our second truck this year.”

For such a service, reliability is the big question and he was happy to say, “We have actually been very good about that. It needs to be done by day or hour and we really have not had an issue with making that work.”

He started all this with the most basic simplicity: “I turned 16 and I got my license. I bought a truck and we were just driving around for fun and thought what we could do to help people. I posted some ads to say we could deliver or pick things up. I was living in Caledon, so, when I was going to Brampton, we did a little job and, when I was going to Orangeville, we did a little job. I built it up and built it up from there.

“It was definitely [unexpected]. I had no idea of what I was letting myself into. I never dreamed of having a moving company but it just happened and happened. It was not what I expected.”

Without, in fact, planning to build up a moving, demolition, help -you- with -what -you- need -doing business, Cameron Dunkerley did have “other plans. I was all over the place with this but I’m an athlete and I was hoping playing lacrosse. Plus, something in the physiotherapist realm. I have been playing lacrosse for my entire life and I am hoping to take it as far as I can. Both my business and lacrosse are always my priorities. I own the business but I do have people that work for me. They’re all young, about the same age range as me.”

How this unexpected opportunity to really do well affected his school worked like this: “Actually, I still am in college. I took a year off after high school to really build up this business. Some cold calling, meetings and a lot of networking with as many businesses as possible that I could help out. That, plus social media: I’m all in with social media – videos, pictures – written posts. That is honestly how I get the biggest portion of new customers.

“On line , I do dandy videos, pictures of before and after – always showing people what we’re doing. I don’t ever include the people we’re working for; never share any personal information.”

He was a teenager, living at home and “I still do live at home; I kinda stole the driveway. My parents support it as much as possible. My father is Jason Dunkerley; he runs a greeting card business. Before I was 16, I was just kinda -of always entrepreneurial. As soon as I realized that starting a business was practical, I started with friends and family and my parents’ Facebook friends.”

However busy and successful Cameron’s business is, he is still pursuing his other hopes for himself. “I am at college, doing Recreations and Leisure which is related to sports. I want to run camps, using my schooling to start a ‘side hustle.’ My goal with the camps is they will be sports and lacrosse. Throughout the last little while, I’ve been working camps and outdoor camps and working with kids. I’m hoping to kind of go off on my own with the camps, after I graduate.”

Cameron is going to Conestoga College in Kitchener, which is not only providing him with the education he wants but also, “It has allowed us to expand our business to cover Peel, Halton, all that region. It’s a great place, a lot of supportive people.”

While, at the moment, his Dodge pick up truck and a trailer are doing the jobs they need to, “We are going to buy a bigger flat bed truck and build some walls up on it and

getting some newer, bigger equipment.”

When success rolls in, the key is to “keep up with demand. There’s a lot going on and being as calm as I can and not getting stressed out is the way we deal with it. Just always think positive, even when you’re delayed and out of schedule or things go wrong; not really having the time to deal with negativity. My parents taught me to be calm, and just appreciate the things you have.”

As to how he sees what he wants to do with it all: “I’m looking to push this business as far as I can. We’re trying to focus. I want to help as many people as I can; network to know as many people as I can.

“We’re looking to building a strong brand and a good name behind it. I want to build a positive name with friendly people who do the work properly and through that, gain more customers, gain more trust. That will mean doing fiscally well, as well.”

How much success does he seek? To the point where others must do some of the work for him?

Cameron said, “I totally understand that is something that can happen with the distance and outsourcing. The goal is definitely to make sure that the people working for us are very positive in their outlook.”

To include community work as part of his business ethic, “I’ve done a couple runs during Christmas. We were working, telling people, ‘Get all your items, toys or food, together, and we’ll come and pick them all up and deliver them – for free.’ We took them to donate them all Orangeville Emergency Services.”

To any [young] person wanting to go into business, “My advice is: you just have to do something – goals need actions and you’re going to have to take that first step. They talk about following your dreams but I think you have to follow reality.”

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Without volunteers, we wouldn't have the services available to use today.

They enhance your town planting flowers in public places, mentor a young person, donate food or clothes, drive someone to their medical appointment and even serve on town committees and boards.

They do so out of their own selfless reasons wanting to see a better future for their children, grandchildren and for future generations to come.

They want to make this a better place to live, where we can all receive the same access of services while being proud of a community to live in.

That's why it's special when they are recognized in front of an audience for their hard work and dedication, that they've done for so many years.

All the volunteers recognized at the Caledon recognition night deserved a standing ovation for what they've done. They may modestly disagree that they should be honoured, but they deserve to walk the stage with those dignitaries and guest and receive some sort of award for

the years of their hard work.

They do it after work, missing time from their friends and family.

Volunteers just want you to live in a place that you can call home forever. A place where you can enjoy more moments with your loved ones while experiencing the finest things the community has to offer.

Without them, a town becomes like any normal town. It has no identity. Nothing sets it apart.

Volunteers are the true champions of the community. The heart and soul of a town, the ones who will continue to work hard day in and day out, after work, on the weekends and throughout the evenings to enhance the services in the community and make it a place you never want to leave.

As editor of the Citizen, it is extremely gratifying to see the work volunteers do in the community. I see the same faces, and get to know who these people are and why they do, what they do. You can sense a warmth from them. A genuine and honest smile as they do what they love to do for the town.

Without them, we wouldn't be the town that we know. If you see a volunteer, thank them for their work. Thank them for continuing to make this place special, thank them for their time and effort in making this place, your forever home.

Our Readers Write

Reader upset with library cuts

Dear Editor

This morning, I went onto the Caledon Public Library website to do a book search and was shocked to find a bright red banner at the top of the home page that reads: "Due to significant provincial budget cuts, the Interlibrary Loan delivery service will cease to operate effective April 26, 2019. As a result, Caledon Public Library is not currently able to accept or fill any requests for materials from libraries outside of Caledon."

This service cut, which is fall-out from the Ford government slashing half the budget of the Southern Ontario Library Service, is one of the unkindest of cuts ... all to save \$1.5 million across the southern library service. This trifling figure amounts to no more a rounding error in the 2019 provincial budget that totals \$141 billion.

Our household has made use of the inter-library loan service many times over the

years to bring us books and movies from other public libraries across Ontario. The service is particularly important for small, rural library systems such as Caledon's which can't possibly stock all the materials that residents want. Ford is now running a "government for the urban people," those in cities with large, well-stocked library systems with dozens of branches. Caledon Public Library is a wonderful service in our community, offering books, movies, audiobooks and other materials and providing computer and internet access, recycling of batteries, return of used computer ink cartridges, payment of property taxes and so on. To cut us off from the collections of other libraries across Ontario through Interlibrary loans is not just annoying, it is an affront to the promotion of reading and literacy in our community.

Paul Aird
Inglewood,

Reader not happy with PC Government

When elected, a government is supposed to do their best to get the job of governing done right. We don't expect perfection, but we do expect a commitment to hard work. The size and scope of government makes it difficult to know everything about the various files. No one person can master the intricacies of complex files such as education and health care.

Yet we expect Ministers to roll up their sleeves, figure out the priorities, work with the bureaucracies and do the best they can to serve the people. Indeed, as Premier Ford likes to remind us, we taxpayers pay for these people to do their jobs to the best of their abilities. Once elected, politicians are supposed to serve ALL of the people. This is why the current Ford government is so disappointing. I could raise a litany of examples where the Premier and his Ministers have dropped the ball on important issues that impact Ontarians. I will highlight two.

The first is education. During the campaign, Ford said there would be no teacher layoffs. Efficiencies would be found to reduce the education budget. He accomplished this by cutting money to the system. School boards had no choice but to lay off staff and reduce many programs to serve kids. The government responded by accusing various stakeholders of fear-mongering. They also claimed this was the normal process in the life of the school year. In spite of what the Education Minister said, hundreds of teachers got their notice. The government looked very bad. Now it appears indecisive. As this is written, it says it will pump \$1.6 billion back

into education. The devil is in the details and we will see how this helps. Nevertheless, consider how much anguish the government has needlessly caused. Teachers who were told they would be unemployed in June; parents who were informed programs that serve their children would be cut. The unnecessary pain and worry is hard to understand from a government that is supposed to be for the people. The second example is even more distressing. Ford is suing the federal government to challenge its ability to levy a carbon tax. It is spending at least \$30 million to do so. It is also forcing private businesses who sell gas to put a sticker on their pumps blaming the federal tax for a hike in gas prices. All of this while doing nothing to address the most pressing issue of our times - climate change.

While attacking the federal government for doing something substantive on climate change, we struggle through more drastic "weather events". Floods continue to ravage many areas of Canada. The "once in a 1000 years" flooding in the Ottawa Valley and throughout cottage country is back, after only a few years, causing millions in damage.

And the Ontario government sits idly by and does nothing. It's time to call their job performance for what it is - incompetence. And we are all paying the price.

Mark Hauck,
Orangeville



Where is the milk and honey in this land?

by Mark Pavilons

"No man can be a good citizen unless he has a wage more than sufficient to cover the bare cost of living, and hours of labor short enough so after his day's work is done he will have time and energy to bear his share in the management of the community, to help in carrying the general load."

— Theodore Roosevelt

It seems our species is forever seeking the proverbial land of "milk and honey."

The phrase, "land of milk and honey," referring to a place of plenty, comes from the Biblical description of the land promised to the Israelites.

Our country definitely has an abundance of food and resources, where people can live equally in a democracy, make money and have decent lives.

Abundance and choice aside, being able to afford it all can be quite a task. Recent studies show most working Canadians can't afford to miss a single pay cheque.

Are we a society of layabouts who waste our money on cannabis and beer? Do we spend more than we make because we live luxurious lifestyles?

I always wince when I see newcomers arriving on our shores, with this "milk and honey" idea in their minds. Yes, our country is free from persecution; people are treated fairly and individual rights and freedoms are enshrined and enforced.

But we are part of a bottom-line, market-driven economy. We are plagued by bloated government bureaucracies and we still see pay inequity between the genders. Consumers have to contend with high prices, dictated by monopolies and collusive industries, unhindered by public opinion. Filling up our vehicles, at \$1.30 per litre, is by no means affordable to many.

Those who are born and raised here, and have little experience with the cost of living outside our borders, may think being a Canuck is great.

Well, studies and comparative figures tell a much different story.

A recent study revealed the cheapest, and most expensive countries to live in. Some of the results are quite surprising.

The cheapest country is India, with a cost of living index of 24.14, followed by Moldova, Pakistan, Kazakhstan and Nepal. Should none of those appeal, a little further down the list you'll find Colombia, Serbia, The Philippines, South Africa and Romania.

Living is quite reasonable in places like the Ukraine, Georgia, Algeria and Azerbaijan.

Syria, I'm told, is also quite cheap, but our government advises against travel to that historic area.

When we talk "cheap," the statistic creators calculate house prices, groceries, gas, restaurant meals, clothing, etc.

For those who've travelled, you will know how restaurant meal prices can vary widely. I've had some astronomically expensive meals in The Bahamas,

and some amazing, dirt cheap local dishes in the Dominican Republic.

The cheapest restaurant meals and apartments are found in Nepal. Cuba has the cheapest cinema prices, public transport and electricity bills. The cheapest McDonald's combo meal is found in the Ukraine, and the cheapest pair of Levis 501s can be purchased in Uganda.

And, there's a lot to be said for simplicity and back-to-basics living. We tend to associate "cheap" with poor, or lacking in modern world amenities. Oh, no, this couldn't be further from the truth.

Of those countries that are among the cheapest, India has the most World Heritage Sites (32); Colombia has the highest life expectancy (79) and the highest percentage of forested land (54%). Romania has the best average internet connection speed (12.8 mbits per second); Moldova has the fewest roads (9,352 kms). Bosnia and Herzegovina is the least urbanized, while a natural disaster is least likely to occur in the Ukraine.

Truth hurts, doesn't it?

We always think that we in the west are the most advanced, most tech savvy and environmentally forward-thinking. My friends, in many cases, the opposite is true. European nations have much better track records in terms of reducing our carbon footprint and innovative green technology and policies.

Let's move to the list of most expensive to live. Tops is Bermuda, a British Overseas Territory, which has a cost of living index of 133.68. Switzerland, The Bahamas, Norway and Iceland complete the top five, while the UK comes 12th, and the U.S. sits at 21st. Canada isn't in the top 20, but we're not far behind the pack.

Canada's cell phone rates are among the highest in the world. In Denmark, the average monthly bill is roughly \$22, while it's only \$10 per month in Hong Kong.

Has anyone paid \$5 for celery recently? My brand of whole coffee beans (907 gram bag) went from an average of \$12.99 to a whopping \$18.99. A typical restaurant meal for a family in this country tips the scales at \$200.

Our transit fares continue to rise every year, as do the prices of vehicles and associated parts and repairs. Today, you can't leave a mechanic's shop for much under \$1,000. I didn't pay that for my first two cars!

Our disposable income is slashed by amenities like high-speed Internet, cable and cell phones. This is likely the largest single expense of a modern family, next to groceries and mortgage payments.

In many ways, we've allowed our society and associated lifestyle to evolve into this expensive, stressful addiction.

The milk has soured, and the honey has dried into a hard, gluey mess!

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Canada's Volunteer Awards

We're most fortunate to have many, many outstanding volunteers here in Dufferin-Caledon who selflessly give their time and energy to the phenomenal community groups and organizations who also dedicate themselves to serving our community. They're our unsung heroes who never expect recognition for their work; however, it is important that it be acknowledged and that we show our appreciation. One program which recognizes the considerable contributions of individual volunteers, non-profit organizations, and businesses across Canada that help communities is the Canada's Volunteer Awards program.

The 2019 Call for Nominations of Canada's Volunteer Awards is now open and will remain open until June 21, 2019. There are eligibility requirements for these awards. Nominees can be individuals or groups, businesses, social enterprises, or non-profit organizations, and must meet specific eligibility criteria. Political and public advocacy work isn't eligible. Individuals or groups must:

- be Canadian citizens, permanent residents or protected persons within the meaning of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act
- be between the ages of 18 and 30 for the Emerging Leader category and 18 years of age and over for all other categories
- have contributed to addressing

social challenges in their community.

Businesses or non-profit organizations must:

- be Canadian (for example, registered non-profit organizations or businesses registered in Canada). For the purposes of the administration of the Canada's Volunteer Awards, non-profit organization means entities incorporated under either federal or provincial non-profit legislation or registered charities that do not have transferable ownership interests and are organized and operated exclusively on a non-profit basis for a variety of purposes including social, educational, professional and charitable purposes
- have contributed to addressing social challenges in their community in Canada.

Employment and Social Development Canada asks that anyone intending to make a nomination review the Guidelines for Nominations before submitting a nomination. The guidelines may be found at: <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/programs/volunteer-awards/reports/nominations-guidelines.html>

Once you've reviewed the Guidelines for Nominations, you can submit a nomination online by creating an account or logging in as an existing user at: <https://www28.rhdcc-hrsdc.gc.ca/inet-inet/ms-cva-pbc?lang=en> or you can also download the PDF versions of the nomination

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The Canada's Volunteer Awards program is managed through a nationally administered call for nominations and a three-step process:

1) departmental officials review the Canada's Volunteer Awards nominations to ensure nominees are eligible for consideration for an award

2) volunteer representatives of award category areas from across the country review nominations. These regional reviewers include individual volunteers and representatives of non-profit organizations and businesses that use innovative approaches to address social challenges. The regional reviewers assess nominations based on the set of established nomination criteria and create a list of top-ranked nominations for assessment by the National Advisory Committee

3) up to 15 volunteer National Advisory Committee members selected by the Minister of Families, Children and Social Development evaluate the top ranked nominees (as determined by the regional reviewers) and advise the Minister of Families, Children and Social Development. Members of the National Advisory Committee represent the voluntary, private and non-profit sectors,

and various regions of the country.

During the second and third steps of the assessment process, nominees will be assessed based on six criteria. Nominators are required to supply clear evidence that the nominee has excelled in all six criteria: role, impact, reach, engagement, challenges, and inspiration.

For more information on Canada's Volunteer Awards, please visit <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/programs/volunteer-awards/nominate.html> You may also contact the program by telephone at 1-877-825-0434 or by e-mail at Info-cva-pbc@hrsdc-rhdcc.gc.ca

If you know of an extraordinary volunteer, community group, organization, or local business that's made an immensely positive impact on our community, consider nominating them for Canada's Volunteer Awards. It's a terrific way to show our deep appreciation for the exceptional contributions they give to our community, which strengthen our country as a whole.



DAVID TILSON
MP DUFFERIN - CALEDON

The real impact of the federal carbon tax on essential services

We all know the federal government's carbon tax will increase the cost of everything for the people of Dufferin-Caledon. But have you ever stopped to consider the impact it'll have on essential services we rely on, such as public safety or health care?

Here's an example. The OPP relies on a fleet of over 4000 vehicles across Ontario. Including the additional HST cost, the carbon tax will increase the price of gasoline in Ontario by 5 cents per litre, every time a police cruiser, fire truck, or ambulance fills up their tank. And this is only the beginning. The federal carbon tax will increase the price of gasoline by 11.1 cents in the next 3 years.

That means the federal carbon tax will cost the OPP more than \$2 million by 2022.

Here's another example. The increased heating cost to our province's correctional institutions and OPP detachments is \$1.4 million as a result of the federal government's carbon tax.

So with just those two line items – fuel for OPP vehicles and heating at detachments and jails – \$3.4 million will be drained from frontline public safety.

What could we do with \$3.4 million? We could purchase nearly 24,000 life-saving naloxone kits. Or 6300 bulletproof vests that protect our heroes on the frontlines. We could acquire 98 roadside drug-testing devices to keep our roads safe.

The federal carbon tax will also hurt our healthcare system.

The federal carbon tax will increase yearly heating costs at hospitals by

\$10.9 million in 2019, rising to \$27.2 million in 2022. Our seniors will also be hurt by the carbon tax. It will cost retirement and nursing homes \$6.7 million in additional heating costs in 2019, rising to \$16.7 million by 2022.

What's most troubling about this drain on frontline services is the fact that Ontario has proven a carbon tax isn't even necessary to protect the environment. We established the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan to reduce our emissions to 30 percent below 2005 levels by 2030. This will meet the Paris Agreement commitments, without having to implement a carbon tax in Ontario. Based on our progress since 2005, Ontario has reduced emissions by 22 percent, while the rest of Canada has increased emissions by 3 percent. British Columbia has

a carbon tax and their total greenhouse gas emissions increased by 1.5% from 2015 to 2016.

The Ontario Government is focused on providing an emissions performance standard for high emitters that will reduce emissions. Ontario's Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan is focused on encouraging investment in environmentally-friendly technology, investing an additional \$5 billion to provide improvements to public transit, reducing waste and litter, and providing grants for environmentally-friendly technology through the Ontario Carbon Trust.



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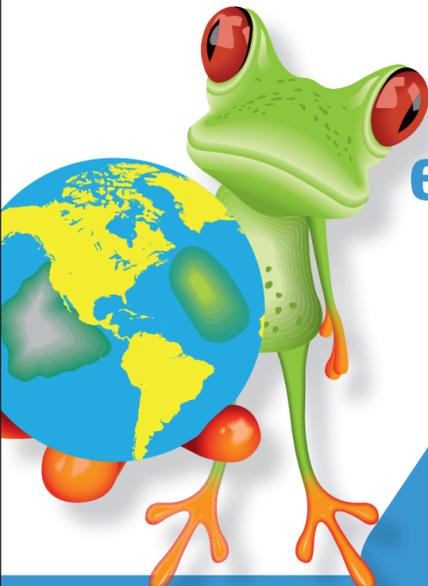
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Help wanted in pedestrian collision investigation

Region of Peel- Investigators from the Major Collision Bureau are seeking the assistance of the public in locating the driver of a vehicle involved in a fail to remain collision with a pedestrian on March 17, 2019.

Shortly after 4:25 a.m. 21 year-old Navindra Sookramsingh was walking southbound on West Drive between the intersections of Clark Boulevard and Orenda Road in the City of Brampton. He was struck by a southbound vehicle in the southbound lane on West Drive. The collision was witnessed by the driver of a northbound vehicle.

It has since been determined that on March 17, 2019 at approximately 4:33 a.m. the male pedestrian had collapsed in the southbound curb lane of traffic on West Drive, south of Clark Boulevard. The male was ill at the time and he was in the process of getting up when he was struck by the southbound 2003-2007 Toyota Corolla.

The Toyota stopped momentarily after the collision and then drove away at a normal speed. It is possible the driver is unaware that he collided with a person.

Section 199 of the Highway Traffic Act makes it incumbent on a person who is knowingly involved in a collision to report the collision to police.

The victim is 21 year-old Navindra Sookramsingh from Brampton he remains in a Rehabilitation Center where he is recovering from serious life altering injuries resulting from this collision.

Police are appealing to the driver of this vehicle to contact them immediately.

Investigators from the Major Collision Bureau are seeking the public's assistance in locating the vehicle and driver responsible

for this collision. Police are asking citizens to be vigilant and report any similar vehicles with minor front end damage to them.

To assist the public, a photo of the suspect vehicle can be viewed by visiting our website.

Anyone with information on this collision as well as those with dash cam footage or surveillance cameras, are asked to call investigators with the Major Collision Bureau at (905) 453-2121, ext. 3710. Anonymous information may also be submitted by calling Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477) or by visiting peelcrimestoppers.ca.

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Easter weekend stats

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) wrapped up its provincial seat belt campaign over the Easter Long Weekend with more than 1,000 charges laid against unbuckled drivers and passengers who failed to keep themselves safe.

While the OPP is pleased to report a zero fatality weekend on roads, officers focused on all unsafe behaviours that placed drivers and passengers at risk, laying more than 10,200 traffic-related charges across the province.

The number one offence committed by drivers was speeding, with more than 6,400 speeding charges laid.

During last year's long weekend seat belt campaign, officers laid over 1,500 seat belt charges, more than 6,500 speeding charges and close to 11,000 traffic-related charges overall.

The weekend charges serve as an important reminder to drivers and other road users that when the OPP targets one particular behaviour during a traffic safety campaign, officers are highly committed to and well-resourced for enforcing all traffic laws.

Masseur Arrested for Sexual Assault
Region of Peel- Investigators from the Special Victims Unit have arrested and charged a man in relation to a sexual assault investigation.

On Saturday, March 16 the victim, a 48 year old woman from Brampton, attended a health and wellness spa in the City of Brampton to receive a massage, when she was sexually assaulted.

On Thursday, April 18, 2019 Napoleon Arenas a 62 year old man from the City of Brampton acting as a masseur, was arrested and charged with sexual assault. Napoleon Arenas was held for a bail hearing and attended the Ontario Court of Justice in the City of Brampton on Friday, April 19, 2019.

Napoleon Arenas is not a licensed massage therapist but may have practiced as a masseur in other cities.

Anyone with information relating to this investigation are asked to call investigators from the Special Victims Unit at (905) 453-2121, ext.3460. Information may also be left anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477), or by visiting peelcrimestoppers.ca.

Caledon OPP Easter Long Weekend stats.

Caledon OPP officers stopped and charged numerous unbuckled drivers throughout Caledon during the Easter Long Weekend Campaign.

The following charges were laid by the

Caledon OPP during the campaign:

- Seatbelt X 42 charges,
- Speeding X 176 charges,
- Stunt X 13 charges,
- Distracted driving X 10 charges, and
- Other Highway Traffic Act X 74 charges.

Seatbelts can help to protect a driver or a passenger in a collision and minimize injuries. Those who do not wear their seatbelts while in a vehicle put themselves at a greater risk of severe injury or even death. Through enforcement, engagement, and education, the OPP demonstrates its commitment to keeping all our road users safe.

To participate in OPP Child Car Seat Clinic organized by the Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers, please call 905-584-2241 to enquire about upcoming events.

Impaired driver blew almost four times the legal limit

On Friday, April 26 at about 5:25 p.m. uniformed Caledon OPP officers responded to a single motor vehicle collision at Mount Pleasant Road and Caledon King Townline South in the Town of Caledon.

En route to the call, officers received information that the sport utility vehicle that was involved in the collision had left the scene at a high rate of speed. The officer located the suspect vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. As a result, an approved screening device test was administered on the driver, which he failed.

The driver was then placed under arrest, and transported to the Caledon Detachment, where further tests were conducted. A reading of 310 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood was registered as a result of those tests.

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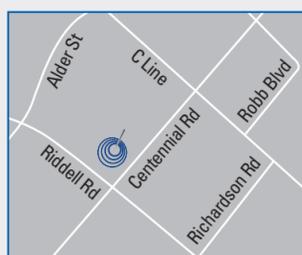
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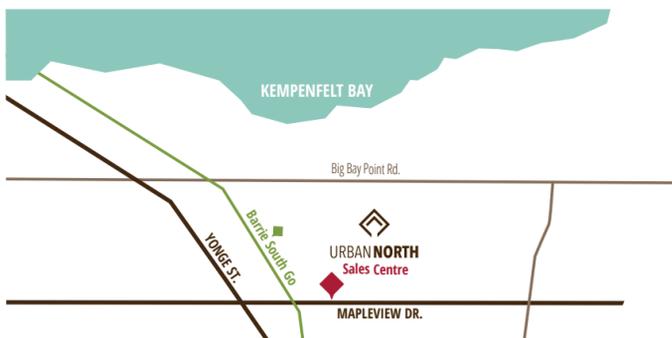


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general we've seen the impact of how it's going to make it more expensive for our OPP officers, for our firefighters, and our paramedics to fuel up their vehicles. They won't get a rebate cheque."

The Progressive Conservative government estimates Ontario hospitals will experience an increase in annual heating costs of \$10.9 million in 2019 and \$27.2 million in 2022. Those increases will also apply to colleges, universities and nursing and senior care homes.

The stickers will be required to be placed at a prominent place on gas pumps if the legislation goes through.

"The budget bill has not passed, but when it passes we will be distributing these stickers to gas stations across Ontario and it will be an immediate and regular reminder of how much the federal carbon tax is costing the people of Dufferin-Caledon and Ontario when they

fill up their tanks," Ms. Jones said, adding "Frankly I think the vast majority of private gas companies understand and want to be able to explain to people the impact of the carbon tax. I don't anticipate that there will be a lot of gas stations that aren't interested in posting it."

Gas stations owners could be fined under the legislation if they refuse to post the stickers.

The government says provinces, not the federal government, should have control over how they reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

"We have a history of understanding and wanting to make our environment better," Ms. Jones said. "We don't want the federal government to impose their system. In British Columbia they've had a carbon tax since 2008 and their emissions have actually gone up. To suggest that a carbon tax is the only and exclusive way to decrease carbon emissions is flawed. The assump-

tion that it's only going to impact gas is flawed. We know that the cost of moving our goods from the purchaser to the seller is going to increase and that's how we're trying to educate people and make sure people understand that this is a federally imposed carbon tax. These labels that we will be putting on gas pumps is part of that reminder, that while it started in April it's going to continue and continue to be a part of our lives. What I'm hearing from constituents is that the cost of liv-

ing continues to be a problem in Dufferin-Caledon."

Ms. Jones said the PC government's plan is to focus on the big polluters in the province, not the little guy.

"You cannot change an individual's patterns by increasing the cost of gas. They still have to get to school, they still have to get to work, they still have to get their children to hockey and lacrosse," Ms. Jones said. "That is not a pattern that will shift people's ideals."

Wild turkey hunting season is here

The Ontario Conservation Officers Association (OCA) wants to wish all of

Ontario's wild turkey hunters a safe, enjoyable, and successful hunt. The 2019 spring wild turkey season in most of Ontario opened last week and is a result of the reintroduction of wild turkeys to Ontario in the late 1980s. The subsequent growth of turkey populations allowed for a limited hunt that has expanded over the years as the number of birds continues to grow.

"Wild turkey season gives hunters a chance to get back out into the outdoors and enjoy nature in the spring," said Sean Cronsberry, OCA president and active turkey hunter. "Wild turkey hunters can expect to encounter our officers in the field as we conduct hunter inspections to ensure everyone is following the rules and to ensure that the sport of turkey hunting continues to be a safe sport."

Hunters are reminded that the hunting and fishing licensing system in Ontario has seen some recent changes, this includes changes to the tagging requirement of certain harvested animals. Hunters are encouraged to review the new regulations in the 2019 Hunting Regulations Summary which is available online at

<https://www.ontario.ca/document/ontar->

io-hunting-regulations-summary. If hunters still have questions about the new regulations they are encouraged to contact their local Conservation Officer for more information.

"Hunters should also be aware that many of the set fines for offences under the

Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act changed this year," adds Cronsberry, "Safety related offences such as having a loaded firearm in a vehicle and shooting from

a road way now have a set fine of \$500 plus surcharge." A complete list of set fines for offences under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997 can be found at <http://www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/how-do-i/set-fines/set-fines-i/>.

Anyone with information about a natural resources or public safety related violation is encouraged to call the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry violation reporting line at 1-877-847-7667, contact their local CO directly, or call Crime Stoppers at 1800-222-TIPS (8477).

For more information about natural resources regulations and enforcement, please visit the OCA website at <http://www.oca.ca>, or contact your local Conservation Officer.



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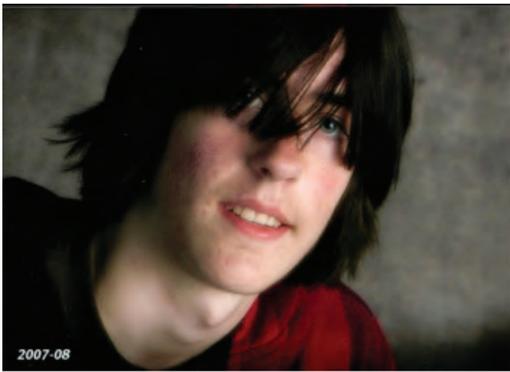
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 and the days before that too.
 I think of you in silence,
 I often speak your name.
 All I have are memories
 and your picture in a frame.
 Your memory is a keepsake
 from which I'll never part.
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 Love,
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BITTLE, Lloyd Richie
 Lloyd died peacefully of natural causes on Monday, April 15, 2019 at the age of 92. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Edna, of 67 years. Lloyd is survived by his three children: Kevin, Trilby and Sean Bittle and daughters-in-law Rebecca and Erica. He was a proud and devoted grandfather to six grandchildren: Griffin, Cole, Jake, Luke, Amber and Jesse. Lloyd was a long-time resident of Bolton, was one of the founding members of the Caledon Concert Band and developed many lasting friendships at the Caledon Senior Centre and Christ Church Bolton. He was a devoted Mason and was long affiliated with True Blue Lodge in Bolton. Lloyd was an Industrial Engineer and he retired from Humber College in 1991 after a distinguished career in teaching. To say he will be missed is an understatement. And so, as he always said with a flourish, SHABOOM! Services were held Saturday, April 20, 2019 at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto Canada.

RINTOUL, Evelyn (nee Hamilton)
 Peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, April 24th, 2019 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Rintoul (2002). Dear mother of John (Sylvia), Robert and David. Cherished grandmother of Laurie, Robin and Suzanne (Dan). Dear great-grandmother of Michaela, Delaney, Charlotte, Tristan, Nora and James. Predeceased by her brothers Charlie and Bill. Evelyn will also be greatly missed by other relatives and friends.
 Funeral Service will be held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre** 21 First St. Orangeville on Tuesday, April 30th, 2019 at 11:00 am. with visitation beginning at 10:00 am. Interment - Shelburne Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Mental Health Association, Westminster United Church or Headwaters Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
 A tree will be planted in memory of Evelyn in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
 Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

EVANS, Karen Elizabeth (nee Moote)
 Taken to be with the Lord Suddenly on Monday, April 29th, 2019 at the age of 72. Dear mother of Angie Evans. Loving sister of Linda Moote. Predeceased by her father David (1983) and her mother Marjorie Lennox (2018). Karen will also be greatly missed by other relatives and friends.
 Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, May 5th, 2019 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, May 6th, 2019 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow reception at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation or the Canadian Mental Health Association would be appreciated by the family.
 A tree will be planted in memory of Karen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
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