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Thursday, May 13, 2021
Volume 41, Issue 19



GALLOPING PAST THEIR GOAL – The Barnyard Team was out and about in Bolton greeting residents as part of this year's Virtual Hike for Bethel Hospice. Thanks to loyal members, like Emma the Haflinger Horse, the team was able to clear original fundraising hurdle of \$1,000 to raise over \$12,000 and counting! For more, see Page 13.

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Maintenance Pays, Repairs Cost...

Peel set to surpass vaccination goal with 32-hour clinic and adopting "hockey hub" model

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

As additional COVID-19 vaccines are received, Peel aims to administer 150,000 doses the week of May 10 to May 16.

This will be the Region's biggest one-week total so far.

At this pace, projections suggest that the campaign will reach its target of 75 per cent first doses earlier than expected, while also accelerating Ontario's goal of reaching 65 per cent first dose coverage by the end of May.

As part of the next phase, the Region of Peel is taking steps to provide even more opportuni-

ties for residents to get vaccinated by adding approximately 10,000 appointments per week for all residents 18 and older in Peel, extending hours at mass vaccination clinics, launching an additional 10 community workplace clinics, and expanding pharmacy and primary care offerings in the Region.

"This upcoming week represents the most exciting moment of our vaccination campaign to date," said Dr. Lawrence Loh, Region of Peel Medical Officer of Health. "Our plan's next phase brings us closer to reaching our goal of having 75% of residents receive their first dose. We know that stopping COVID-19 in Peel helps all of Ontario, and I encourage all eligible residents to get vaccinated without delay. We are grateful to the

province for their leadership and collaboration, and in particular for the hotspot allocation provided to us as we battle this severe third wave in our community.

"The additional doses we have received are allowing us to deploy planned expansions and initiatives to move our vaccination program into a higher gear."

Added Nancy Polsinelli, Commissioner of Health Services: "The feeling in our mass vaccination clinics is one of hope. The increase in vaccine supply means we can reach more residents faster and continue to protect our community. This is an exciting time in Peel, and we will continue to work hard and beat COVID together."

Continued on Page A10

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Bolton youth group tackling human trafficking

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Now more than ever, social media is impacting people's everyday lives. Although there are numerous positives of being online in today's day and age, there's a risk that comes with it, too.

Younger and younger generations are connecting sooner and sooner through the web. COVID-19 has forced stu-

dents of all ages to be online every day in the virtual classroom and that's been one of the most useful aspects of kids plugging in.

Despite the beneficial reasons for children to be online, groups like Youth Activists Inc. wanted to ensure Canadian youths and parents are educated in some of the detrimental effects of being on social media at an early age.

Youth Activists Inc. is a non-profit social advocacy organi-

zation founded and located in Caledon that focuses on the development of youth leadership skills, community organizing, and advocacy for youth related issues in Ontario—it's run by youth, for youth.

Coinciding with the end of National Youth Week, Youth Activists Inc. launched its Human Trafficking Awareness Campaign on May 7—supported by the Rotary Club of Palgrave.

Continued on Page A12

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Bolton resident goes green after winning home makeover

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Everyone dreams of winning a home makeover, but Bolton's Alessandra McIntosh had that dream become a reality thanks to an initiative of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and West Bolton Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program (SNAP).

The initiative is called the Green Home Makeover Program, it was created through the Green Home Program to showcase ways that West Bolton SNAP residents can reduce water and energy use while increasing tree canopy, improve stormwater management, and garden ecologically.

In 2019, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority received application from West Bolton homeowners to participate in the Green Home Makeover Program and McIntosh and her family were selected as the winners. As a result, they've received a grant and energy and landscape retrofits to help make their home green.

It's been about two years since McIntosh applied for the program, but what started off as an interest in some of the other things the Green Home Program offers turned into a lot more for her and her family.

"We got something in the mail from them about how they could come to your house and give you a box with some weather stripping and other stuff like that," she said. "So, we had them come by and they introduced this Green Home Makeover Program and told us we could apply, and then we did!"

McIntosh's husband Nick is an environmental engineer and that's what got them interested in the Green Home Program in general and they quickly realized it was exactly what they were looking for.

"He does stormwater management, so he's kind of in that world already and free study doesn't hurt! Then, we were already looking at doing some of the upgrades they had proposed anyway, and we figured they would have the resources to tell us what was best—especially when it came to the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

furnace and the water heater. They had the experts to tell us what would work best for our home," she said.

The Green Home Makeover home received a suite of indoor retrofits verified by a pre-audit assessment to offer the best return on investment for reduced energy use, energy bills, and impact on the environment.

Funding for this project's indoor retrofits was provided, in part, by Enbridge Gas.

The completed retrofits brought the total annual energy consumption in the home—built in 1971—from 5.7 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions per year down to 4.3 tonnes.

"Everything is basically done, and I think we're going to be doing a virtual open house this spring once the garden has grown in," she said. "Then they'll be monitoring the energy usage throughout the home for a couple of years to see what kind of difference it makes."

The energy retrofits included replacing a 15-plus year-old furnace with a new energy efficient furnace, replacing a 20-plus year-old water heater with a new energy efficient tankless water heater, topping up the attic insulation to bring it up to R60, and adding air sealing throughout the home (caulking around windows and doors, filling cracks, foam insulation inserts behind outlets).

One of McIntosh's highlights of the makeover was the rain garden and pollinator garden, part of the outdoor retrofits.

A rain garden replaces an area of lawn in order to collect the rain and melted snow that runs off a home's grass, roof, and driveway that helps maintain the natural water cycle while protecting local rivers, lakes, fish, and drinking sources.

The pollinator garden is made up of native plants that support pollinators such as butterflies, bees, and hummingbirds—supporting the pollinator population is key to ensuring fresh and healthy foods.

"We're pretty excited," she said. "I was particularly excited for the garden to get done and I specifically requested that it be filled with pollinator plants. My husband was pretty excited about the tankless water heater to go in, it's opened up a lot of space in the basement. It was so cool to see the energy audit get done and it was interesting to learn what they found out from that."

Getting the home improvements as part of the program had the family thrilled, but then to see how quickly the retrofits made an environmental difference and the interest it sparked in other community members was an added bonus with it, according to McIntosh.

"It is an older home, so it needed the upgrades," she said. "To get a more efficient furnace and water heater and better insulation in the attic makes a huge difference to keeping the house comfortable. The bills went down, and we know that it's making a difference in terms of our greenhouse emissions. We had signage out front when the work was going on in the fall and we've had a lot of neighbours ask us about it and a few said they've gone to the lengths to find out how to install their own rain gardens. It's nice to know that the community is coming together to see how they can also implement some of these ideas."

For more information on the West Bolton SNAP Green Home Program, visit trca.ca/conservation/sustainable-neighbourhoods/snap-neighbourhood-projects/west-bolton-snap/green-home-program.

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Get ahead of Seniors Month with Library swag

Seniors Month is an annual celebration that is observed across Canada in honor of our seniors and older adults during the month of June. The Town encourages all of our older residents to stay active.

The Town of Caledon and local community support agencies have partnered up to offer a variety of COVID-safe, engaging, and FREE activities for our older residents to participate in. These activities are being offered as self-guided, virtual, or outdoor with accessibility accommodations to encourage participation.

The Town has partnered with the Caledon Public Library and local community stakeholders to provide residents 55+ with a free Seniors Month swag bag.

Residents can register for the bag, which is filled with information, resources and lots of goodies from May 7 until May 21.

"Are you a caregiver? Do you know a senior who is isolated? Maybe they don't have access to a phone, email or a computer. In the spirit of Seniors Month, reserve a bag by May 21 on their behalf."

To register, visit Caledon.ca/adult55.

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Mayors call for “predictability” on what will follow stay-at-home order

BY BROCK WEIR

Mayors from across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area are calling on the Province for greater “predictability” when it comes to Ontario’s current stay-at-home orders.

The current stay-at-home orders are set to expire on May 20 and with numbers being what they are and health officials stating it is unlikely things will begin opening up by that date, lawmakers are seeking more answers from the Ontario government.

“Today, Mayors and Chairs from the 11 largest municipal governments across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) held their regular weekly meeting to discuss the ongoing response to COVID-19 across the Region,” they said. “The GTHA Mayors and Chairs are asking the Province to provide predictability for the current Provincial stay-at-home order and what is to follow. As the Victoria Day long weekend approaches, people and businesses have begun to ask perfectly reasonable questions as to where things will stand as of that time, so they can make plans of all kinds – business and pleasure.

“Accordingly, we think it is important that the Ontario government communicate clearly and as soon as possible whether or not its order will be extended further or modified based on public health advice.”

The uncertainty of when the stay-at-

home order will be lifted – and, indeed, what will follow – is not the only question being asked of the Provinces. Calls are growing louder from municipal lawmakers – particularly Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown – to allow outdoor sports and athletic activities to re-open, citing lack of evidence that these outdoor pursuits are contributing to the still-high case numbers of COVID-19.

The Small Urban GTHA Mayors group consists of the Mayors of Aurora, Bradford West Gwillimbury, the Township of Brock, the City of Burlington, the Towns of East Gwillimbury, Halton Hills, King, Newmarket, Orangeville, the Townships of Scugog and Uxbridge, and the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

The group met last week virtually with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on May 7 to raise concerns on the vaccine rollout, travel bans, the licensing of cannabis facilities and more.

“It is only through open dialogue and communication with our Federal partners that municipalities can respond to concerns as a result of changes in legislation impacting our communities,” they said. “We are grateful to the Prime Minister and our Federal Members of Parliament for their continued partnership and support and look forward to continuing to work together in response to the issues raised today.”

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VEHICLE ROLLOVER INVESTIGATED

On Sunday, May 9, at approximately 9 a.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a single vehicle rollover on Forks of the Credit Road west of Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon.

"The collision involved a white sedan leaving the roadway and rolling onto its roof," say Police. "Two individuals were reported to be inside the

vehicle at the time of the collision. Both occupants were transported to a hospital and the driver's injuries were reported to be serious in nature.

"Forks of the Credit Road was closed for investigation and vehicle removal; it has since been re-opened."

Caledon OPP is continuing to investigate the collision and is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this crash. Anyone with in-

formation or dash camera footage involving this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

POSSESSION OF BREAK-IN TOOLS, STOLEN PROPERTY

On Thursday, May 6, 2021 at approximately 9:26 a.m., uniformed members from the Caledon OPP Detachment while on patrol located a vehicle occupied by two individuals on Chingacousy Road in the Town of Caledon.

As a result of the police investigation, the occupants, David Jansen, 52, of Erin and Michael Miller, 30, of Milton, were arrested and charged with the following offences:

- Possession of break in instruments
- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5000
- Possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling
- Possess unmarked fine cut tobacco

Both accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 19, 2021 to answer to the charges. The charges have not been proven.

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information in relation to this investigation, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

SLOW DOWN, SAVE A LIFE

The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is committed to keeping traffic safety a priority in all the communities they serve, and are continuing their partnership with Essa Township for the "Slow Down, Save a Life" traffic safety campaign, which is relaunching this week.

"In November of 2019, the Township of Essa established a Traffic Advisory Committee (TAC), in an effort to identify and resolve traffic concerns within its boundaries," say the OPP. "The committee meets regularly to address resident concerns and explore possible speed calming measures to mitigate areas that have been identified as problematic. In March of 2020, the

TAC approved a traffic safety initiative referred to as 'Slow Down, Save a Life' campaign."

In the fall of 2020, Essa Township Mayor Sandie Macdonald, and members of the TAC, including Township staff members joined members of the Nottawasaga OPP, to kick off the start of the campaign with a flag raising ceremony. Signs will be posted throughout the Township as a visual reminder for motorists to drive cautiously, especially in residential neighbourhoods.

"This year's campaign is kicking off this week, and the committee is reminding motorists that due to the current state of students learning remotely from home, there is an increase of pedestrian and cycling traffic within our neighbourhoods. Please drive following the speed limits and focus all of your attention on the road and surroundings."

Adds Acting Staff Sergeant Eric Steele, Chair of the Essa Township Traffic Advisory Committee: "The Slow Down, Save a Life Traffic Safety Campaign provides the opportunity for the Nottawasaga OPP and our community partners in Essa Township to work together toward improving the safety of our citizens. No one entity can make the same difference as the community working together which is what this initiative is about."

AGGRESSIVE, CARELESS DRIVING LINKED TO INCREASE IN MOTORCYCLE DEATHS: OPP

The OPP has already responded to four fatal motorcycle collisions this year and is urging riders and other motorists to avoid contributing to a repeat of last year's tragic motorcycle season.

Last year marked one of the worst riding seasons in more than 10 years, with 42 motorcyclists killed on OPP-patrolled roads. There were 27 fatalities in 2019.

OPP collision investigators pointed to excessive speed and failing to yield right-of-way as lead contributing factors in the deaths.

Two of this season's motorcycle fatalities are also linked to excessive speed.

"Aggressive and careless driving have no place on our roads, especially where motorcycles are involved," said Chief Superintendent Rohan Thompson, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division. "The OPP urges motorcyclists and other drivers to share the road safely and be alert. Motorcyclists are reminded to always ride responsibly, sober and drug-free, and to make themselves visible to other motorists. May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. Please help make it a safe riding season."

In 2020, 37 of the 42 fatal motorcycle crashes investigated by the OPP involved no other vehicles.

Almost half (20) of last year's 42 motorcycle fatalities involved riders aged 55-74 years.

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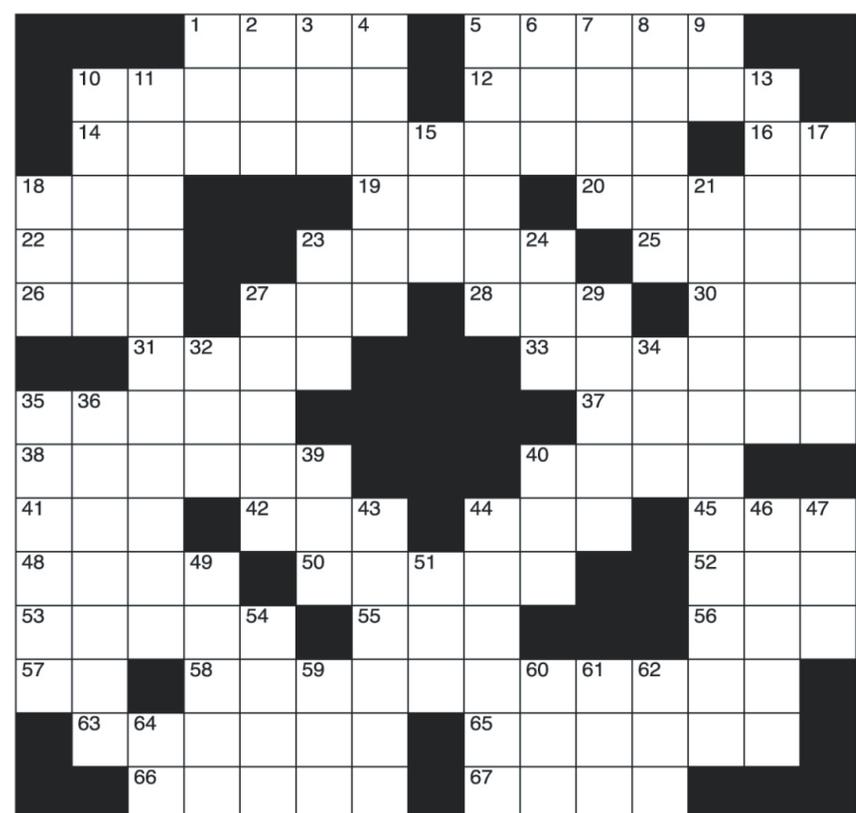
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The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution on page A14



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5. Lifts and moves heavy objects
10. Hyundai sedan
12. Wear away by erosion
14. Arranged alphabetically
16. Top prosecutor
18. ___-de-sac: Short dead-end street
19. Digital audiotape
20. Linguistics pioneer
22. Singer DiFranco
23. Arms of the sea
25. Near-reach weapon (abbr.)
26. Ballplayer's accessory
27. You get one at the beach
28. U.S. founding father
30. W. Australia indigenous people
31. Amounts of time
33. Put on the shelf
35. Russian dynasty member
37. City along the Elbe River
38. A peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
40. Actor Damon
41. ___ King Cole, musician
42. Company that rings receipts
44. Scatter
45. Basics
48. Part of a door
50. Indicates silence
52. Moved quickly on foot
53. Monetary units
55. A place to crash
56. Many subconsciouses
57. Group of countries
58. About line of latitude
63. Female follower of Bacchus
65. A dentist can treat it

CLUES DOWN

1. Midway between northeast and east
2. Partner to cheese
3. One from Utah
4. A way to move
5. Playing cards
6. Baseball stat
7. Long river in western Asia
8. Grandmothers
9. Entertainment legend Sullivan
10. Steam bath room
11. One who kills
13. Food
15. Swiss river
17. Fleet
18. Taxi
21. Working class
23. More (Spanish)
24. High schoolers' test
27. Large heavily built goat antelope
29. Murdered in his bathtub
32. Tease good-naturedly
34. Morsel
35. Cause persistent resentment
36. A radioactive element
39. Perform in a play
40. Witty remark: Bon ___
43. A great place to kayak
44. Conclude by reasoning
46. In an unfavorable way
47. Complex of nerve tissues (abbr.)
49. Machine for making paper
51. Feline
54. Yugo's hatchback
59. Check
60. Press against lightly
61. Wind-pollinated plants
62. ___compoop
64. Commercial

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

Feds promise changes to Bill C-10 following controversy

BY SAM ODROWSKI

The federal government is promising an amendment to Bill C-10 following an uproar of controversy and criticism over the legislation's potential to infringe on Canadians' freedom of expression.

The criticism stemmed from the removal of an amendment to the bill that protected user generated content from being regulated by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) on social media platforms.

Without the protection, former CRTC vice-chair Peter Menzies called Bill C-10 an "assault" on Canadian's ability to post their opinion online. Part of the legislation states user generated content can be flagged by the CRTC, which forces Canadians to remove their post or video within 24 hours, effectively subjecting all online speech to government review, without any clear mandate.

Earlier in the week, Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback brought forward his concerns about the bill and asked Heritage Minister Steve Guilbeault, who introduced the bill, if he would re-protect user content. In Guilbeault's response in the House of Commons, he compared Seeback to the "most radical elements of the Conservative Party" and didn't indicate if protections would be put back in place.

However, later that day, in a statement to Global News, Guilbeault said the federal government is bringing forward an amendment that will make it "crystal clear" that users generated content won't be regulated under Bill C-10, but there were no details on the amendments specifics or when it will be brought forward.

Following this development, Seeback told the Citizen he isn't confident of Guilbeault's sudden change in position.

"The Minister called me a conservative radical for raising this issue and now he's suggesting he's going to do something. I don't believe him. I don't believe that he's going to put in adequate protections for Canadians," Seeback noted.

Seeback has since started a petition asking the Government of Canada to immediately withdraw or repeal Bill C-10, and respect Canadians "freedom of expression, our right to equal access of content online, and the flourishing of a free and open Internet."

The petition has since received enough sup-

port to be officially accepted to the House of Commons portal for online petitions.

Seeback noted that there are already laws in place against hate speech and the incitement of violence, so a bill regulating speech does nothing but provide the feds with overreaching powers to regulate what's posted online.

"There's lots on the internet that I don't want to see and none of us should see, but the danger is when the government starts to determine what can be put there and what can't be put there. It is just far too open for partisan abuse and a government should not have that power to infringe on Canadians fundamental freedoms," said Seeback.

He told the Citizen that if Bill C-10 doesn't get rectified to protect user content, there could be Charter of Rights and Freedom challenges over the legality of the legislation.

Guilbeault says the intention of Bill C-10 is to get some accountability from websites like Netflix and YouTube to get them to contribute to Canadian content promotion and set aside additional funding to support the development of Canadian content.

This would mean compelling Netflix, YouTube, and other web giants to behave similarly to Canadian distributors of broadcast content such as Rogers, Shaw and Bell, who are required to broadcast a certain amount of Canadian content and pay into the Canadian Media Fund (CMF) with a portion of their revenues each year.

Seeback noted that Bill C-10 has the potential to make web giants pay their fair share, but too many regulations are being left to the CTRC to be determined, without a proper discussion in the House of Common.

Going forward, he told the Citizen he'll keep the pressure on the feds until an amendment does come forward to protect what Canadians post online.

"We're going to keep fighting it the way we are, raising it in question period, demanding answers from the Minister," said Seeback.

"I'd absolutely love to hear from constituents what their views on this are... feel free to get in touch with me in my office. I'd be happy to chat."

Seeback's office can be contacted at (519) 941-1832 or by emailing Kyle.Seeback@parl.gc.ca.

Following repeated attempts, the Citizen was unable to reach the Heritage Minister's office for comment.

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working with you

Peel Region temporarily allows 2 bags for excess garbage without tags

From May 3 – June 25, a maximum of 2 additional garbage bags will be collected.



Residents are reminded that:

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- Additional bags beyond the 2-bag limit will not be collected.
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WMG-0972 21/03

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Child care workers “thrilled” to be prioritized in vaccine rollout



Deanna Pacheco and Marina Alonso of Caledon East Children's Place.

PHOTO BY ROB PAUL

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

It's been a tumultuous year for everybody dealing the impact of the pandemic, especially essential workers who don't have the luxury of working from home.

While schools have had students return to virtual learning in Ontario, childcare facilities have continued.

Caledon East Children's Place is one of many childcare facilities that's making the best of a bad situation.

It's a non-profit organization that provides early learning and childcare services to toddlers and preschool children and though it hasn't been easy, they've pressed on for nearly a year since re-opening.

"We're slowly starting to get to a really good place," said Caledon East Children's Place Executive Director Brenda McNair. "We did have to close down last March, so over a year ago. We could have opened last June, but we wanted to make sure that we were in a strong enough place in terms of training our staff to make sure we can offer the safest and healthiest position for the kids.

We opened last July and have almost been open [again] for a year now."

Like in every sector, childcare has had to adapt to make it as safe as they can during the pandemic. McNair credits her staff for working as a tight-knit team during unprecedented times.

"We've had to make sure we follow strict health and safety guidelines as dictated by Public Health, as well as the Ministry of Education," she said. "Mainly we've been making sure not to mix the cohorts of children as well as doing constant daily sanitizing and ensuring staff wear PPE. We are just so very fortunate to be in a position that we were able to maintain our current staffing levels.

"Everybody's role has changed, but our staff has such a huge commitment to quality care and even though the pandemic has been a struggle, it's really strengthened our team. For me, to be the executive director and see how it's played out, it's been really heartwarming because we're there taking care of little ones. We've kind of taken an all hands on deck approach. Because we've taken that approach, our enrolment has been steadily growing, not as fast as it was pre-COVID, but

our numbers are slowly returning."

McNair says she is relieved with the recent addition of childcare workers to the vaccination priority list but does question why they weren't a part of it from the onset, given they've worked throughout the height of the pandemic.

"We've finally been given a position on the priority list, and we are so thrilled," she said. "As an early childhood educator myself, it was truly insulting that we weren't being recognized as essential workers. I'm not here to point fingers at anybody, but we've been open since July. We're working with one of the most vulnerable sectors of society. Yes, the kids are healthy, but the staff are exposing themselves on a daily basis to one of the most vulnerable populations, young children. Our Association of Early Childhood Educators Ontario, the College of ECE, all of these greater regulatory bodies have sort of gone to bat for us in making our voices heard.

"Our voice was heard and we're thrilled but we're keeping in mind a person's right is a deeply personal choice in whether or not they decide to get the vaccine or not. At this point, we're not making it mandatory, but we

are highly recommending our staff do get vaccinated. It's my responsibility to make sure we're able to provide a healthy and safe work environment, but you can only do so much. Now that we know the staff have the choice to get vaccinated, that just brings us to another level of safety and responsibility for our families."

With the children's physical and mental health being the top priority during these times, McNair has been impressed with how they've handled it and says it's interesting to see some of the positives from the situation.

"Children are resilient, and I think everybody was a bit afraid about the impact it was going to have on them," she said. "As adults, we have a certain way and a certain comfort zone because it's the way we've always done things. For the wee ones that are only three years old, they're so young at that point that this has kind of become what their normal is. It's been challenging because they can't see an educator smile at them because they're wearing masks and goggles, but it's strengthened their skills in terms of reading other people's reactions through eyes as opposed to a smile or frown.

"They just know that part of their daily routine involves keeping physical distance from their friends and constant hand-washing. They're fast learners and it's just become part of their routine. I think because we know what life was like pre-COVID, these kids are only three or four years old and so they don't have those 20 years of life experience to dictate their reaction to the pandemic. It's been very positive for the most part," she said. "It has been without its negatives and there has been challenges for them. For example, we don't allow the parents into the centre just as best practice in terms of really limiting who comes in and out of the building. But I'm really proud of the little ones."

Obviously McNair and her staff are excited for things to return to normal and having the option to be vaccinated is a big step forward, but the adversity they've faced for over a year has allowed them to grow together and do their best despite the uncertain situation.

"If you're given lemons, then make lemonade," she said. "Honestly, I have to put the success on the staff. They're doing their absolute best to be able to contribute to the health and safety of the workplace to keep themselves as educators safe as well as the children and their families."

Caledon East Children's Place is currently accepting new registrations, more information can be found at cechildrensplace.com.



News

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Celebrate Seniors Month in Caledon



Seniors month is an annual celebration that is observed across Canada in honor of older adults throughout June.

The Town of Caledon and local community support agencies have partnered up to offer a variety of COVID-safe, engaging and free activities for our older residents to participate in. These activities are being offered as self-guided, virtual, or outdoor with accessibility accommodations to encourage participation.

RESERVE YOUR FREE SWAG BAG.

Each free bag, for residents 55+, includes information, resources and more. Reserve yours online by May 21: caledon.ca/adult55 or call 905.584.2272 x.7750.



Coming Soon

For agendas, minutes, live stream and call-in details, visit caledon.ca/agenda.

M A Y	
18	General Committee, 2:30 p.m.
18	Planning and Development Committee, 7 p.m.
19	Committee of Adjustment, 1 p.m.
24	Victoria Day Holiday (offices closed)
25	Council, 6 p.m.
26	Special Town Council Meeting for the Development Charges Public Meeting, 5 p.m.
27	Virtual COVID-19 Town Hall, 6 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING



Mill Street Class Environmental Assessment Study Mississauga Road to Creditview Road

THE STUDY
In October 2020, as part of the 2022 Growth Related Roads project, the Town of Caledon initiated a Schedule "B" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for improvements to Mill Street between Mississauga Road and Creditview Road. The purpose of the study is to identify the required improvements to the roadway including considerations for pedestrians, cyclist activities and drainage. Since initiating the study, the Project Team has collected information on the existing physical and environmental conditions and received comments from residents within the study area.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING
As part of the alternative solutions development for the Mill Street corridor, the Town wishes to consult with area residents through a Community Outreach Meeting, to be held electronically on May 27, 2021 at 6 p.m. To listen to the Meeting, you may call **1-416-216-5643**, Meeting Access Code: **132 248 0812**#. You can also watch live from the Town's website. For more information on how to access the meeting details, including background on the project, please visit caledon.ca/notices.

The development and evaluation of alternative solutions for the Mill Street corridor will be completed in consideration of comments received at the Community Outreach Meeting and will be presented to the public for input at an upcoming Public Information Center (PIC), tentatively scheduled for Summer 2021.

CONTACT
To be added to the project mailing list, and for any questions, comments or concerns, please contact:

<p style="margin: 0;">Town of Caledon Shun H. Cheung, P.Eng., PMP Project Manager, Engineering Services 905.584.2272 x 4040 shun.cheung@caledon.ca</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">R.V. Anderson Associates Limited Winnie Wong, P.Eng., PMP, M.Eng. Project Manager 416.497.8600 x 1471 winnie.wong@rvanderson.com</p>
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This notice was first issued May 6, 2021.

COVID-19 Virtual Town Hall Meeting May 27, 7 p.m.




Join Dr. Lawrence Loh, Peel Medical Officer of Health and Mayor Allan Thompson for the latest on COVID-19.

View the livestream at caledon.ca/agenda, or dial 1-833-311-4101, access code 132 685 6269# for the audio-only version.

Have a COVID-19 question? Send your question in advance to mayor@caledon.ca.

LAUNCHING MAY 17

COVID-19 Internet Grant Program



Do you live in an under-served area?

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, a \$200 one-time grant will be available to reimburse residents for the cost of hardware required to increase internet service during the COVID-19 pandemic, in under-served areas of Caledon.

Learn more at caledon.ca/internet.

*** If you do not have access to the internet, please call Service Caledon 905.584.2272 x.7750 to see if you are eligible.



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Brock's Banter

Honouring the extraordinary

BY BROCK WEIR

As we look forward to an influx of vaccine supply this month, and thus taking a very welcome step towards a return to normalcy, we're well on our way to realising the normal we've only been able to imagine and reimagine for the last 15 months.

Around this time last year, I think it is fair to say that the return to normal we all wanted was, well, a return to the normal we had previously enjoyed. Now, however, I think we're looking a bit further outside of the box.

Many of the things we previously considered normal and necessary have proved to be anything but. We have re-evaluated our necessities versus nice-to-haves. We've re-thought and reconfigured the office. We've learned that despite previously going out every morning with gritted teeth to begin the daily commute, it is not the necessary evil we once thought it was. Perhaps most importantly – and this isn't a novel thought to be expressed in this space – we have given significant reconsideration of the persons who are essential in our everyday life.

We have rightfully celebrated the doctors, nurses and health care practitioners who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to keep us healthy and safe in this extraordinarily challenging time. But, by the same token, we have stripped back many a stereotype to realise the downright Herculean efforts made by our grocery store workers, our postal carriers, cashiers, to name just a few, who are also working tirelessly to achieve the same goals, with significant personal sacrifice.

In the first and second waves, we saw the average citizen go the extra mile to salute these frontline workers. And while the third wave might be underscoring the frustration we're all experiencing at the moment, something which might be tempering the public displays of enthusiasm and support that were a bright and shining light in the very dark early hours, I don't think our gratitude has diminished in any way.

Considering the potential new "new normal" that waits for us on the other side of this now-oft-mentioned light, it is time for us to also consider how we will permanently honour the remarkable work that has been carried out for our greater good – without question, without complaint and, in many cases, without the supports that are so desperately needed and called for.

While appropriate tributes might include wage increases commensurate with the work that has been carried out, let's leave politics out of the equation and focus on lasting, tangible tributes to these extraordinary people who have risen to extraordinary challenges in extraordinary times.

We've already seen several ideas banded about, from street murals and other forms of public art dedicated to our frontline heroes to scholarship and bursary funds to support the children of these remarkable individuals as they seek opportunities at higher education. Laudable efforts all around, but there is a prime opportunity to honour these individuals in a very special and unique way lying just around the corner.

Recent buzz from our nation's capital is that Canada will not follow the lead of other Commonwealth nations next year in issuing a medal in honour of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee – that is, the 70th anniversary of her accession to the throne.

This decision, albeit a decision that is not yet final, would be a break in tradition from

1977, 2002, and 2012 when the Government of Canada issued medals for voluntary service for the Monarch's Silver, Golden and Diamond Jubilees respectively.

The Silver Jubilee medal was established by the Government to honour Canadian citizens "who have been deemed to have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or to Canada" with efforts made to ensure residents of all provinces and territories were equally represented in the honours list. 25 years later, the Golden Jubilee medal was awarded under much of the same criteria with an extra proviso allowing organizations, particularly those reliant on the work of tireless volunteers, could make nominations of their own.

The Diamond Jubilee medal followed a similar template, but 60,000 medals were awarded across the country in honour of 60 years, making this honour wider-reaching and more accessible than ever before.

And yet, in 2022, any potential plans for a Platinum Jubilee medal appear to be collecting dust on a shelf.

In my opinion, however, honouring those who have served us so well during this hopefully once-in-a-lifetime health crisis with a medal struck to commemorate another once-in-a-lifetime event, albeit one that will be a cause for celebration, is just the ticket.

"The last time there was a jubilee medal in honour of an extraordinary anniversary was 2012, and since then this country has gone through some extraordinary transformations, including coming to terms with part of our darker history, in particular a national effort to reconcile the country's relationship with Indigenous peoples," wrote John Fraser and Nathan Tidridge in an opinion piece published by the Globe and Mail on New Year's Day. "This period also covers a time in which a concentrated attention to address overt and unwitting racism has led to efforts to be a more equitable nation.

"We are also in the midst of a pandemic that hopefully will have been conquered by the time the jubilee anniversary begins, and there is a general recognition that key people in many occupations who have been working so diligently to keep us safe deserve to be honoured. These occupations are a microcosm of our country: health workers of all descriptions, but also grocery store shelf stocker and army rescuers, civil servants, and foreign agricultural workers, teachers and technology innovators.

"So, a jubilee – and this particular Platinum Jubilee – is not just about recognizing the extraordinary sense of duty and service of the Queen to Canada, but it is also manifestly about recognizing the service and sacrifice made by so many Canadians."

I couldn't agree more, and I wager that if you look back over the last 15 months there is at least one person you have encountered on the frontlines of this "war" for whom you would be proud to see a medal pinned to their chest – from the teachers who have been risking their health day in and day out to educate our youth and being forced to pivot back and forth between in-person and virtual learning, the hospital orderlies and grocery store clerks performing their vital roles while juggling kids learning from home, and the everyday people who have come up with extraordinary solutions to very new problems.

Let's ensure those plans for a medal are dusted off and this unique opportunity to honour these unique heroes isn't wasted. It may not be enough to show our gratitude, but it's a damned good start.



Weighed down by chips on our shoulders

by Mark Pavilons

downtrodden, experiencing bad luck, and some difficult challenges. Yes, the world is not fair, and never has been.

I fully understand that dwelling about the injustices in the world won't help. Yet, sometimes there are thoughts that surface, some from decades ago, that just smack me in the face, and bring out a certain amount of sadness.

Not what my father taught me. Being from the "very old school," he was taught to be tough, suppress feelings and don't let anyone see your weaknesses.

Perhaps it served him well in his youth. We are all stuck with ourselves, living in our own heads. Others don't really fully know us, and almost everything in life is up to interpretation.

How often to you have a conversation with a family member about something hurtful they said, only to realize that was not their intent? Okay, we should all choose our words and think before we speak, but our brains don't always cooperate. There's a delay in that message from our brain to our tongue.

I have come to believe that "innuendo" is one of the worst words in our language. We jump to conclusions and believe our counterparts "insinuate" this or that. But we can't really be sure. We don't know what's going on in their noggins.

Should we just give everyone the benefit of the doubt?

Well, I try to, and I try to avoid jumping to conclusions. I also avoid judgement. I believe only certain people, and the powers that be, can judge.

In my line of work, I hear very convincing arguments from all sides of an issue. Is there a right and wrong? Is there one single truth?

Well, it's complicated. I have heard very passionate people taking a stance on something. Their arguments are not completely accurate or factual, but they are allowed to express themselves. They are allowed to feel how they feel.

Is that wrong? Some of these people have chips on their shoulders, but once you know where they're coming from, understanding becomes easier.

And that's what we need to do – understand one another. We don't need to agree, or side with everyone all the time. We can't hold grudges and demand they "knock off my chip."

I enjoy people from all walks of life, who have great stories and strong opinions. It's what makes the world go 'round.

Yes, we all have pain and have had bad experiences. We've suffered heart-ache, physical pain, been ridiculed, teased and bullied. We all have "chips," but some are bigger than others.

I can justify anything, and tell myself that my "chips" are warranted. They are earned. And that's my burden to carry.

But my wife, and Miller are right – it's not helpful or productive.

I don't want to walk around thinking of myself as a "victim" or being that "grumpy dad."

I want to be free. The key, Miller said, is to recognize the "triggers," and wonder why they set us off.

Everyone's goal should be to encourage one another to rise above, not sink below, the surface.

In a new context, we should be asking others to permanently remove those chips from our shoulders.



Most of us struggle day in and day out with challenges presented to us. For parents, it's like constantly putting out fires that start simultaneously. Hot heads are common in households with teen and adult siblings.

Last week, I received an expletive-laden text from my wife during an emotional outburst. It was as if fireworks exploded inside our living room.

They say we all accumulate "baggage" throughout our lives, and some of this luggage can be quite heavy and very unwieldy.

There are times I feel like the wheels on my personal "suitcases" are always getting stuck or pivot around uncontrollably.

My wife often tells me that I have a "chip on my shoulder" and need to get over things and let them slide. She thinks I'm a bit too defensive at times, thinking that every comment, every action, is a personal attack.

She may be right. I will fully admit that my self-esteem isn't up to par, and perhaps little dents in my armour over the years have caught up with me. Odd, that I'm becoming defensive in my more mature years, when I should know better.

The term "chip on the shoulder" has a few meanings. It originated in the early 1800s, when the Long Island Telegraph reported on May 20, 1830: "when two churlish boys were determined to fight, a chip would be placed on the shoulder of one, and the other demanded to knock it off at his peril."

It was a sign of being defiant, taking a stance, and perhaps getting ready for a fight.

It has also come to mean that those with "chips" have something to prove. They are the underdogs. And, then it refers to people like me, who sometimes feel inadequate or hard done by.

"Remember, a chip on the shoulder is a sure sign of wood higher up," said Brigham Young.

And Rick Ross noted that "some experiences can give you a chip on your shoulder, but they also teach you the value of independence and looking out for yourself."

John G. Miller, author and motivational speaker, says the "chip" is a type of "victim thinking."

Feeling sorry for oneself often leads to belligerence, blame, whining, complaining, anger, and argumentativeness.

I agree that none of this is healthy.

Miller says this type of thinking brings us down.

It's one of our human frailties and drawbacks. We don't need any help in wallowing – we're quite good at it on our own!

Some of this comes from a feeling of being

Our Readers Write

More opportunities to support families with Shine Through the Rain

I proudly became a member of the Board of Directors of Shine Through the Rain Foundation knowing that its cause and the work done was impactful, immediate, and so deeply needed by the community they serve.

The financial needs of families in a health crisis are often overlooked as people tend to donate to larger charities with broader long-term mandates which do not address the immediate day-to-day financial needs of their families. The Foundation supports families and individuals by shining a light of hope throughout the year, addressing constant requests for support and, sadly, having to deny too many.

Your readers can support the work of this great organization by contacting them at Shine Through

the Rain Foundation at 905-477-7743. For more information about programs, please visit www.shinethroughtherain.ca or email info@shinethroughtherain.ca.

Many thanks once again for helping to raise public awareness about the important work of Shine Through the Rain Foundation this past Mother's Day, and for allowing us the opportunity to connect with your readers who can make such a difference in the lives of families in financial need brought upon by health crises.

CHRIS ABLETT
BOARD MEMBER

SHINE THROUGH THE RAIN FOUNDATION

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Scotland: A Short Generation?

Nicola Sturgeon, First Minister of Scotland, declared in 2014 that the referendum on Scotland's independence that her Scottish National Party (SNP) demanded and lost later that year would be "once in a generation." It has turned out to be a very short generation.

As soon as the United Kingdom voted to leave the European Union in 2016, in a referendum in which the English voted "Leave" but the Scots voted "Remain", she claimed that circumstances had changed enough to justify another independence referendum in Scotland. This time, Sturgeon hoped, Scots would vote to leave the UK, and then rejoin the EU.

The right response from London would have been to say, "Okay. Best two out of three, then", but Sturgeon would never have agreed to that. Independence is a one-way gate. No independence movement has ever promised that if people vote yes, and then later change their minds, they can have another referendum and go back to the previous arrangement.

Besides, the UK Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, is only in office because he won the Brexit referendum in 2016. He fought tooth and nail to prevent a second referendum on leaving the EU (which

opinion polls from mid-2017 onwards consistently suggested would have gone against Brexit). He wouldn't agree to such a thing for Scotland now.

Nicola Sturgeon described the SNP's modest success in last week's local elections (which included parliamentary elections in the quasi-federal "devolved" countries of Scotland and Wales) as an "historic and extraordinary" event that justified her demand for a second referendum, but in fact it only won one more seat than last time.

The SNP still falls short of a majority. It will once again form a coalition or at least a voting alliance with the pro-independence Green Party in the Scottish parliament to form a government. It is not exactly holding the whip hand either at home or in the broader UK.

Johnson, of course, has loudly declared his opposition to a second independence referendum, and he has the law on his side. Schedule 5, Part 1 of the Scotland Act says that the constitution is a "reserved matter," which means that only the entire UK parliament in Westminster can decide to change the way the country is run.

Ninety-one percent of the Westminster parliament's members are not Scottish, and well over half of them are actually members of Johnson's Con-

servative Party, so Sturgeon cannot expect any help from there. She talks of taking the issue to court, but the law is clear and there is little hope that the courts would side with her either.

The biggest obstacle to her hopes, however, is the Scottish voters themselves. Recent opinion polls and last week's vote all tell the same story: they are divided 50-50 on independence. That's a modest improvement on the 55-45 split against independence in the 2014 referendum, but hardly enough to justify demanding another one now.

Moreover, impending events are likely to make Scottish voters more doubtful about independence. The new "border" between the United Kingdom and the European Union, which has been drawn down the middle of the Irish Sea to avoid a land border between Northern Ireland (part of the UK) and the Republic of Ireland (member of the EU), is making even Scottish nationalists think twice.

The circumstances are different: there hasn't been a war on the Scottish-English border since 1547. But rejoining the EU is part of the package offered by the SNP, and the Irish border troubles serve to remind the Scots that there would be a "hard" border between Scotland and England in that case.

There's no getting round that awkward and probably quite costly fact. Boris Johnson's government chose the hardest Brexit imaginable, so Scotland as an EU member would face customs duties, immigration controls and all sorts of other nuisances at the English border. It would also lose the \$2,700 per capita subsidy for Scottish residents currently paid by the UK government.

An independent Scotland would be a perfectly viable country, about the size and population of Denmark. There's just no burning sense of outrage that makes independence necessary for Scotland. It sounds nice, but most people calculate how much upheaval and cost would be involved in leaving.

Nicola Sturgeon knows that, so although she talks about a referendum, she promises to do nothing about it until the coronavirus pandemic is over. The smart money says that she'll find another reason to postpone it after that, because a second referendum defeat would be the death of the idea for a generation. A real generation, that is.

Like what happened in Canada after the second independence referendum failed in Quebec in 1995.

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Reward and Punishment in Equal Measure

I was thinking earlier in the week that perhaps this article was a little self-indulgent and I should write about another topic, one more broadly experienced by all the good people in Caledon, not just by me. Then it occurred to me it's very likely I am not alone in my thoughts and feelings this week. That in fact, there is a very good chance at least a few of you are experiencing the same kind of change I am about to experience.

My "little one" is not so little anymore and is about to fly the coop and I would like to know why the reward for good parenting feels so much like a damn punishment?

There are many pivotal moments as a parent, but the two most significant ones have to be the day you bring your baby home from the hospital – and your life changes forever – and the day your baby leaves home – and your life changes forever – again.

The word "pivot" has taken on special significance during this pandemic, with so many of us continually turning, rotating or changing to meet fluctuating public health demands, but never has pivot had more significance for me than right now. I am now required to disassemble all of the various tools and

strategies built up over almost 23 years of parenting, and to pivot and reassemble them in a different order – now as the parent of someone who no longer lives at home. I think you'll agree that none of us are fully equipped when our babies first come home, but there are plenty of "What To Expect" parenting books to help us along the way. There is no manual, however, for what to expect when your baby leaves home for what is likely to be the very last time save for the occasional visit.

My son is moving across the country. He isn't just leaving, he's going to be a very, very long drive (or plane ride if that day ever comes) away. He begins a full time job, with benefits, something hard to obtain in his chosen field. So, of course, we are thrilled for him. He graduated recently with an impressive overall average and he and his various friends are all off to start their lives, full of promise and adventure and why shouldn't they be? Perhaps these graduates, having taught themselves to some degree during this pandemic year, are better prepared than ever to face life's challenges. This is all good news but again, I ask my fellow parents in the same position – why do I feel like my reward for playing at least a

small role in his success thus far, is the punishment of losing him to the larger world and not having easy access to his amazing hugs, his thoughtfulness, his kindness and ... to him.

I imagine there are many parents out there now, or in the very near future, watching cars pull out of driveways, not for the last time but at least for a very long time before a visit "back home" takes place. My son's brilliant and beautiful girlfriend, soon launching her own career too, is joining him in this cross-country adventure and we couldn't be happier. No doubt, however, her mom feels much the same as I do today, and no doubt how many of you are feeling too. A mixture of feeling a little lost, a lot heartsick, probably happy, proud, sad and glad and every other emotion all at the same time. It's a lot to process. The adjustment, similar to when we first brought our babies home, will be fast and furious. The only difference is this time, instead of a baby's cries and laughter and demands for food and baby gates and car seats and toys all over the house; this time your adjustment will be how to cope with the silence, the empty bedroom – and what to do with those arms that first carried, then cuddled, then

hugged and now can only wave enthusiastically as we hide our tears and send them on their way.

Still, I can't really complain. Due to the pandemic, as hard as it has been on our young adults, I've been given the gift of a "bonus" year. Studying from home during their final year, and joined by my daughter also studying from home for her first year of university, we've been luckier than some and able to enjoy some great family time together. So, I shouldn't be selfish and expect more. For better or worse I've done all the parenting I can and I'm happy for my kids to go out and experience the world.

I write this now, relatively easily, but with my daughter also due to leave home in just a month or two and only our pandemic rescue puppy to keep me company at home, there's a pretty good chance you'll find me curled up in the fetal position, sipping wine straight from the bottle through a straw. Not sure if that's a reward, or a punishment?

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Peel set to surpass vaccination goal with 32-hour clinic

Continued from FRONT

As part of the effort to administer the most vaccines in a week in Peel, the Region is running a “Doses After Dark” 32-hour marathon clinic at the International Centre in Mississauga May 15 through May 16. The clinic will run from 12:30 p.m. on Saturday around the clock until 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

In the span of 32 hours, more than 7,600 doses will be given, including over 5,000 delivered during the overnight hours. This will be the most vaccines administered at a single clinic since the start of Peel’s campaign.

Peel residents are able to book an appointment as of Tuesday, May 11, for “Doses After Dark.” Anyone over the age of 18 in Peel is eligible.

To help drive up excitement about “Doses After Dark,” the Region will have surprises

and giveaways planned to make sure that everyone going to the clinic has a great experience. There will also be a 32-hour shot clock running at the clinic to keep track of how many vaccines are administered.

“I’m calling on all our residents 18-plus to help fill these overnight spots at ‘Doses After Dark!’ Let’s do everything we can, together, to keep the momentum going in Peel and reach our goal of 75 per cent first dose coverage in our community even sooner than previously anticipated,” said Loh.

To help with administering vaccines in Peel, Bruce Power announced a new partnership with Peel Public Health to bring together a coalition of organizations to establish one of Canada’s largest vaccination centres.

The regional clinic, operated by Peel Public Health at the CAA Centre in Brampton, will be in service later this month and will use a “Hockey Hub” model in an NHL-

sized rink. It will provide the region the capacity for thousands of daily vaccines, building on a model used in Grey-Bruce that set a daily national record in April.

“The Region of Peel is pleased to partner with Bruce Power to offer another location for Peel residents to get their vaccine,” said Loh. “This unique partnership is another way that we’re working together in the fight against COVID-19. Vaccination of as many residents as possible is essential.”

A number of organizations are providing support to set up and run the centre, which is expected to begin operating for one month in late-May. The organizations include: Alectra Utilities, Nordion, the Power Workers’ Union, Framatome, Kinectrics, SNC-Lavalin, NPX, CGI Inc., LiUNA, BWXT, E.S. Fox, EnergySolutions, the Provincial Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario, and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Vaccination Sup-

port Council.

“We are all in this together and this is an example of how our province comes together in a very special way during challenging times,” said James Scougack, Bruce Power’s Executive Vice President, Corporate Affairs & Operational Services, and Co-Chair of the Ontario Vaccination Support Council. “Bruce Power, along with many committed organizations, remains dedicated to working with public health and all levels of government to assist in the historic vaccination effort that will put an end to the pandemic.

“To date, we have supported the establishment of a number of Hockey Hub vaccination clinics across the province. We are pleased to work with Peel Public Health and this partnership of organizations to stand up new capacity that could be one Canada’s largest vaccination centres to one of Ontario’s hardest hit regions as quickly as possible.”

The Hockey Hub model was developed by Dr. Ian Arra, Medical Officer of Health at the Grey Bruce Health Unit. This model uses a streamlined flow-through process, which can administer more vaccines with fewer clinical staff than traditional mass vaccination clinics.

“The Hockey Hub model really is a game changer in terms of efficiency and safety as we make every effort to get as many people vaccinated in as short as time as possible,” said Dr. Arra. “Public Health has been the leader in managing the pandemic. This innovation is yet another example of how Public Health saves lives. The Grey Bruce Health Unit team has supported a number of jurisdictions in adopting this model and customizing it to their local needs. We are thrilled to be part of this new partnership with Peel Public Health and Bruce Power to develop the Hockey Hub in Peel and the Greater Toronto Area.”

Noted Dufferin-Caledon MPP – and Solicitor General Sylvia Jones: “We commend Bruce Power for taking the initiative to establish a large vaccination centre to protect communities. Every vaccine administered is a step toward reducing COVID-19 transmission and we are grateful for this partnership in helping make vaccines more accessible.”

The Peel Region Hockey Hub at the CAA Centre in Brampton will be open to the public, and residents 18+ can book their appointment through the Peel Public Health booking system or the provincial online booking portal. There is a critical need for volunteers to help ensure these centres can run efficiently and reach as many people as possible.

For more information or to volunteer at the new vaccination centre please visit peel-vaccinehub.ca. To check vaccine eligibility or book a vaccine appointment in Peel Region, visit peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine/book-appointment and visit peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine for regular updates on priority groups and clinic locations.

As of May 11, Peel Region has seen a total of 101,886 total cases of COVID-19, with the median age of those infected being 36. 4,131 of the total cases have come from Caledon. The total number of COVID-19 related deaths in the region sits at 733—median age of 84—with 15 deaths in Caledon.

To this point, 716,566 total doses of the vaccine have been administered in Peel—27,097 of whom have received their second dose. Over the last seven-day period recorded—May 4 to May 11—125,586 doses of the vaccine have been administered in Peel.

The largest number of cases by age group in Peel is those between the ages of 20 and 29 with 24.4 per cent of cases coming from that demographic. Of the total cases, 70.2 per cent of those infected have been between the ages of 20 and 59—15.6 per cent have been from those over 59 and 14.2 per cent have been from those under the age of 20.

Over 60 per cent of residents in Peel over the age of 50 have received at least one dose of the vaccine and over 20 per cent of residents between the ages of 18 and 49 have received at least one dose.

Ensure you’re properly insured

There’s certainly been plenty of volatility and uncertainty the past few months, but one aspect of your financial picture has probably remained stable: your need for insurance. Now might be a good time to review your overall insurance coverage to determine if you and your loved ones are well-protected.

Of course, you might think the reason so many people don’t have insurance is because they don’t need it. But just about every age group can benefit from life insurance.

- If you have a house and a family ... Your insurance needs are obvious: If something happened to you, could your mortgage payments still be met? How about your car payments? Medical bills? Post-secondary education for your children? Even if you have a spouse or partner who earns a decent income, your family could still have big trouble paying its bills if you weren’t around.
- If you’re young and single with no family responsibilities ... If you’re in this group, why would you need life insurance? For one thing,

perhaps you owe money together with someone else – you might, for example, be a joint debtor on a mortgage. If you passed away, your co-debtor would be responsible for the entire debt. And just because you don’t have family responsibilities now, it doesn’t mean you never will. If you have a family history of serious health issues, which may eventually affect you, you could have trouble getting life insurance later, or at least getting it without paying a lot. Now, when you’re young and healthy, the coverage is available and may be more affordable.

- Your children are grown, and you’re retired ... If you retire with debt or have a spouse dependent on you, keeping your life insurance is a good idea, especially if you haven’t paid off your mortgage. Plus, life insurance can be used in various ways in your estate plans.

Even if you recognize the need for life insurance, you may be uncertain about how much you require. Your employer

may offer insurance, but it might not be sufficient for your needs. And, perhaps just as important, if you leave your job, voluntarily or not, you’ll likely lose this coverage. If you purchase a private policy, what’s the right amount? You might have heard you need a death benefit that’s worth seven or eight times your annual salary, but that’s just a rough estimate. To determine the appropriate level of coverage, you’ll need to consider a variety of factors: your age, income, marital status, number of children, and so on.

Still, even after you’ve got the right amount in place, it doesn’t mean it’s set in stone. You should review your coverage regularly, and especially when you change jobs, get married or remarried, have children or experience any other major life event.

Life insurance should be a key part of your overall financial strategy, along with your retirement accounts and other investments. Make sure you’re properly covered – for today and tomorrow.

Rob Payne is a Financial Advisor with Edward Jones Investments in Bolton.



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Bolton group raising awareness of human trafficking with “for youth by youth” approach

Continued from FRONT

The goal is to help educated youth across Peel Region about the dangers of Human Trafficking.

The campaign is centred on three different videos—focused on social media recruitment, myths and misconceptions, and modern-day human trafficking—that can be found at ThisisHumanTrafficking.ca.

The videos aim to shed light on the dangers of human trafficking while educating youth on different details surrounding the concerns of human trafficking in Canada.

The increase in social media use to connect with friends and family as a result of the pandemic has caused Youth Activists Inc. to look at the situation critically with the reality that more Canadian youth are falling victim to human trafficking with traffickers targeting them via social media platforms.

“It is not just a crime that happens behind closed doors, it can happen in any community. We want to make sure young people are educated on the signs of human trafficking so that they can help prevent it from happening in their own communities”, said Olena Kania, Project Coordinator of the This is Human Trafficking campaign.

Kania alongside Youth Activists Inc. Executive Director Dmytro Basmat, developed the campaign and it was produced by youth entrepreneur Loucas Loucaiders. The goal is to provide a different perspective on an issue not widely discussed through a youth lens.

“Human trafficking is a crime that disproportionately targets youth, and unfortunately many victims don’t even realize they’re being trafficked,” said Basmat. “We’ve seen the impact of human trafficking in our communities, and we wanted to help tackle the challenge head on. A ‘by youth for youth’ awareness campaign ensures that our friends and classmates know about the signs and dangers of human trafficking, and what resources are available”.

With an issue like human trafficking in Canada, it can fall prey to the out of sight, out of mind mentality and that’s part of the motivation behind the campaign for Youth Activists Inc. despite approximately 63 per cent of young women in Canada being effected by it.

“During the pandemic, mental health became a key focus late last year and we’ve really shifted to human trafficking the last few months,” said Basmat. “It’s such an underreported issue and misunderstood in the community, and frankly, there’s no ‘for youth by youth’ campaign that puts a youth perspective on the issue.”

Knowing that human trafficking is a huge issue, and something not often spotlighted in Canada, they had always planned to work on raising awareness, but the pandemic accelerated things with the increased importance of social media in the lives of youth.

“Dymyro and I had been talking about this campaign over the last two years because we already knew that it was a pressing issue, but especially with the rise of COVID and the reliance on social media to remain connected with family and friends and the education system being on an online platform, we decided to shed some light on it,” said Kania.

“Traffickers lure their victims through social media. They go through things like Instagram or Twitter and put on a guise of what they think will attract victims. A lot of the times victims are 13 years of age and very vulnerable and traffickers manipulate their vulnerability in order to gain personal benefit. That’s why we decided to really raise awareness because it’s a pressing issue and people struggle to understand what it is and what it entails.”

“I used to think human trafficking was something that happened internationally; you’d have these very stereotypical images of human trafficking,” Basmat said.

“That’s not the reality of what’s happening. It’s happening in rural and urban Ontario, it happens everywhere. A big issue is Highway 10—that goes through Caledon—it’s a gateway from the airport to both Dufferin and Caledon. The airport is a hub for human trafficking.”

Though it’s a problem that’s happening in Ontario, Basmat and Kania found there’s a lack of education on human trafficking in Canada for the youth and that alarmed them which, in turn, drove them to put the campaign together.

“Our general goal is to reach and engage as many youths as possible and our specific goal is to reach 10,000 in Peel Region,” said Basmat. “Youth in Peel have seen friends, family, community members fall victim to human trafficking and sometimes they’re never seen again. We wanted to educate on the dangers, as well as the signs and symptoms of human trafficking to make sure it doesn’t happen as frequently as it does. We wanted to think about the issues that affect youth because we’re youth centred and predominantly human trafficking impacts youth.”

While social media can be a great tool for kids, it can also put targets on them for traffickers to groom them if they’re not educated on the risks. A simple direct message from a stranger can be so much more dangerous than people realize, says Basmat and Kania.

“We were thinking about how youth get sucked into human trafficking, and especially during COVID when everyone is online and doing virtual everything, those creepy guys that DM you out of nowhere, they can be human traffickers looking to capitalize on susceptible youth,” Basmat said. “We wanted to point that out and we wanted to look at the misconceptions of it because it’s such a misunderstood crime. The reality is youth today don’t really know what it is on a wide scale. We used that to say, ‘we have an opportunity to educate youth and plan this campaign around educating on it.’”

“That’s a really important part about it, there’s this whole misconception regarding human trafficking and human smuggling,” said Kania. “I have a background in criminology, and I took a course regarding immigration and refugee protection in the criminal justice system...I was floored because I didn’t know that it was such a pressing issue. That’s when I reached out to Dymyro and said, ‘we have to do something,’ because it’s so common and nobody really knows what it entails. I even mention in one of the videos that it’s hard to analyze if there’s a crime happening or it’s a weird act of endearment.

“A lot of people will think it’s just a creepy guy and it’s not a big deal and there’s this notion that it happens to every woman—any form of harassment is prominent, but not in terms of critically understanding it. These are tactics used to lure victims through human trafficking, especially when it comes to the idea of mental health and Stockholm Syndrome and PTSD. A lot of the reason why it happens is because victims are forced to internalize their trauma in order to survive and don’t know how else to cope because when they realize they’re falling victim to a crime their main focus to get out of it is to survive and that’s where the aspect of Stockholm Syndrome and PTSD come in.

“I’m 21 and Dymyro is 22, we’re young and we should be able to use our youth platform to educate other people around our age and younger on this.”

There are immediate resources at ThisisHumanTrafficking.ca and anybody who is a victim or knows someone that is a victim of human trafficking, contact the Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-833-900-1010. For more information on Youth Activists Inc. and the work they’re doing in Peel Region, visit youthactivists.ca.

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Barnyard Team raises \$12,000 and counting for Hospice

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

With the Bethell Hike for Hospice going virtual for the second straight year, Susan Graham saw it as an opportunity to bring some cheer to the community.

She put her Barnyard Team from Riverdale Farm together—led by Heidi the miniature donkey and supported by Thomas the Nubian goat, Emma and Krissy the Haflinger horses, and Muppet the Plymouth Rock Hen.

Although the animals stole the show when the team walked twice a day around Caledon during the week of May 2, Graham was joined by plenty of members of the community.

Throughout the week, various residents lent a helping hand as handlers and riders, and even more stopped for pictures and to donate.

Overall, the team went on 12 walks and Graham says they collected around \$800 in curbside donations—nearing \$100 per day—to put towards their fundraising. The original fundraising goal was \$1,000, but before their first official walk, they had already raised over \$5,000.

By the time the week of walking was wrapping up, the Barnyard Team had raised over \$10,000 and currently the fundraising total sits at over \$12,200 (to donate visit bh.akaraisin.com/ui/hikebh2021/team/337964).

A photo Graham took of a resident wearing a Bethell Hospice shirt walking alongside one of the animals really stood out to her and summed up the week of walking with the Barnyard Team and Caledon residents.

“It speaks volumes to the mystery of ‘community’, that given half a chance—as was demonstrated this week between human and horse—that complete strangers, nervous of each other a week ago can today walk confidently, relaxed and strong in the pure expression of the words written on the backside of the Bethell Hospice t-shirt (compassion, love, empathy, respect, comfort, serenity, peace),” said Graham.

People from all over the community would get excited when the Barnyard Team walked by, and children loved helping out while seeing the animals.

“One little guy dug into his pocket, and he had some loose coins and he donated about



The Barnyard Team is on the move, clearing fundraising hurdles along the way..

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

91 cents to our fundraiser,” she said. “The kids loved it.”

Seeing the residents bond with her animals and get more comfortable as the week went on was a huge plus.

“The animals were all so great,” she said. “All the animals and people matured over the week and their confidence level grew. We had kids at the end of the walk who hadn’t been willing to get up on the horse end up sitting on the horse. There were lots of positives like that, where kids would see that they could do something more than they thought they could.”

Given the circumstances of the last year with COVID, Graham was glad she could bring a little bit of cheer to Caledon all while doing it for a good cause.

“It definitely brightened people up,” she said. “I was posting every day on Facebook and the comments coming back just appreciating the smiles that were generated from seeing the animals out. I think we’re all having a little bit of withdrawal from not having the routine of walking twice a day and getting out there. It was all so great.”

The Weeden family ended up getting involved with the Barnyard Team because of a personal connection with hospice, but it led to so much more.

“I joined the Barnyard Team with my daughter Lucille, she’s nine,” said Cynthia

Weeden. “She really wanted to get into the barn and see the animals, but she also wanted to help fundraise for hospice. She lost a great uncle that she had visited in hospice and so she has a real-world idea of what happens in hospices and was very sensitive to that.”

Helping out with the Barnyard Team was the perfect experience for Lucille to get up close with animals all while helping out a good cause and Cynthia couldn’t believe just how impactful the experience was on everybody who saw them walking.

“She was able to go out and help train some of the animals and my husband and I went out to help train the donkey, Heidi, our team leader,” she said. “We were fortunate to walk in four of the walks and it was really neat to meet people in the community that I had never met before, especially in COVID times. It was a very welcoming group, and it was wonderful to see the support improve as the week went on as the village started to notice what was happening. Even painters who were painting somebody’s house came out and donated.”

With COVID leading to most interactions being made in a virtual realm, Weeden found it was refreshing to be able to make some personal connections again during the hikes while following health and safety guidelines.

“It was really nice to do, for me as an extreme extrovert, to have meaningful conversations that lasted more than a couple minutes in a grocery store,” she said. “To walk with a stranger for an hour and talk about who they are, why they were involved and wanted to show support, and what’s going on in their lives and how they’re surviving COVID, it really meant a lot to me. While we were able to give back to the community—Lucille raised \$875, and I was super proud of her, but it also became healing for me in a different way.”

The fundraiser was the reason behind all this, but beyond helping Bethell Hospice, Weeden and her daughter were happy to have a moment of escape from the pandemic for a few days as they enjoyed their time with the Barnyard Team.

“It was so nice to hang out with all the animals,” she said. “I really like Heidi; I need to go walk her again! My daughter’s an only child and with kids being at home and us being very rural, she’s had nobody to play with. For her to see other children, it brightened her up.”

The Virtual Hike for Bethell Hospice began May 2 but runs until May 31 and anybody who would like to register can do so at foundation.bethellhospice.org/virtual-hike-for-bethell-hospice.

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Caledon Basketball Academy welcomes newcomers

BY ROBERT BELARDI

In last week's edition, The Citizen shared two of Caledon Basketball Academy's graduates: Abby Bodden, who committed to Windsor University and Oluwatito Akinnusi who is off to the University of Saskatchewan had shared their basketball journeys.

From love of the game, to more competitive leagues to a scholarship.

What we don't often see is young newcomers to any competitive squad. For anyone in their early teenage years, it is quite difficult to find stats and some numbers. We often hear about it through word of mouth or after the fact.

This week we have just that. With two moving on, two more are coming into the squad.

Here are the newcomers!

Chloe Collin

Age: 15
 Birthday: February 17, 2006
 Favourite Team: UCONN WBB
 Favourite Player: Ja Morant, Breanna Stewart, Paige Bueckers
 Height: 5'11
 Position: Small forward/Combo Player
 Achievements/Medals: Mumba tournament MVP and first place finish, MVP on Brampton Warriors Grade 8 team

Chloe Collin never knew she was going to play basketball until her Grade Four teacher, Mr. MacRury at St. Kevin Elementary School in Brampton, suggested she should try it.

She was athletic and fit to the play game. It didn't take long for her to begin playing competitively and she did so in Grade Seven. She began as a big because she was tall



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

and then transitioned into a very reliable and proficient forward.

"Once I started doing private training sessions with High Impact Hoops, I added guard skills to my game and I am now considered a small forward with the guard skills of a point guard," Collin said.

Attending St. Francis Xavier in Mississauga, Collin will be transferring to Humberview Secondary School to join the Caledon Basketball Academy. She is ready to bring the best part of her game with her at full throttle.

"I would say the best part of my game is I always give 100% on and off the court. I feel everyone around me encourages and drives me to be a stronger player and I feel [and] every I do the same for my teammates."

My free throw percentages are high and I am able to beat defenders off the dribble."

Collin is excited to improve on her three-point consistency. She comes into the team with a background as a competitive dancer. For nine years, Collin was at Jessica's Dance Innovations before she transferred over to soccer and then to basketball.

Abygail Thivierge

Age: 13
 Birthday: September 2, 2007
 Favourite Team: Toronto Raptors/ Brooklyn Nets
 Favourite Player: Kobe Bryant, Sue Bird
 Height: 5'2
 Position: Point guard
 Achievements/Medals: All-star MVP U12 Girls, 8 medals

Abygail Thivierge hadn't played basketball until Grade Six.

"I always had a basketball in my hands, so my mom asked me if I wanted to play in a league. From there, I continued playing and now I don't take a day off," she said.

Currently in Grade Eight, Thivierge is attending French high school Saint Famille in Mississauga. When this September rolls around, she will be heading off to Humberview Secondary School. She officially joined the Caledon Basketball Academy around two to three months ago.

When she began playing, Thivierge found comfort as a point guard, leading the offence with her vision and playmaking capabilities. She is versatile and can play shooting guard. When you need her to shoot the lights out, she can and when you ask her to play defence, well, she can do that too.

"The best part of my game is that I am a two-way-player and I'm competitive. I always believe I can win," Thivierge said. "I want to become a good leader, and continue to help my teammates get better."

Thivierge is ecstatic to be joining the Academy this year. She is bilingual, speaking both French and English and loves to skateboard aside from being on the hard court.

What many people are not aware of is she is a twin and Thivierge's favourite food is poutine.

Roland Varga joining Team Canada in Tokyo this summer

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Aurora resident Roland Varga will be competing in Canoe-Kayak for Team Canada in the 2020 Tokyo Olympics.

The news was officially made public last week and the 30-year-old was almost at a complete loss for words.

"Words can't describe it. It feels surreal. It still hasn't sunk in. 18 years of hard work -- it wasn't in vain. I'm very proud and happy to represent Canada and fulfil my dreams,"

Varga said effusively.

He will be heading to Japan with Nova Scotia native Connor Fitzpatrick as his partner in July.

Born in Hungary, Varga says canoe-kayaking is one of the most popular sports in the country. While in elementary school, the coach of the local club arrived in the gym with a unique recruiting method that immediately garnered the 12-year-old's attention.

"He offered one kilogram of gummy bears for whoever joins the club," Varga recalled.

"I have a sweet tooth. It was a good bargain for me. Most of my friends were already canoeing so I gravitated towards it and fell in love with it."

With a love for being outdoors and with friends, Varga instantly enjoyed being a part of the atmosphere in the club. But when push came to shove and he got behind the paddles. That was ultimately a different story at the time.

"When I first started, I wasn't very talented. My technique wasn't the best. I was pretty stubborn. I remember my first race. I

came in last and started crying. I wanted it more than everyone else and I made it a goal to prove [to] myself that I belong there."

Following his loss, the coach of the local club sat Varga aside and reminded the young man that in order to win you must work hard. You must train. You must sweat every ounce of your being behind those paddles. Little did he know he was motivating a future Olympian.

In 2004, when Varga was just 14 he won his first title in Hungary. Varga finished in first place in the 1000m C4 and first place in the 500m. With the sport having originated in Canada, Varga said the initial "C" stands for Canadian and the number stands for how many paddlers in the boat.

When he turned 15, his family emigrated to Canada and resided in Richmond Hill with his uncle. While living there before moving to Aurora, he joined Team Ontario. The provincial team loved his versatility as a sprint and endurance paddler fused into one.

In the 2008, all the way to 2010 Canadian Championships, Varga finished in a podium

spot in C1 and C2 1000m, 500m and 200m races.

Leading up to the Olympics in Rio 2016, Varga and his former partner Paul Bryant were notified of the news that the paddlers from Moldova had been disqualified for doping. Unfortunately, they weren't permitted to travel to Rio and the chance to represent Canada had slipped away.

Now with his partner Connor Fitzpatrick, Varga is training in Nova Scotia and he is ready to bring home a medal.

This trip to Tokyo will not be Varga's first time visiting the city. He won't be distracted by the city's vibrant bright lights and sights to see. He is pedal to the metal with his partner and no matter the obstacle and even no matter the fact he hasn't raced internationally since 2019, they are both ready to give it everything they have.

Varga would like to personally thank Richmond Hill Canoe Club coach Igor Nikitovic and parents Helen and Bryant in supporting him throughout his career thus far.



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OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES

ORR, Dr. Robert Keith
With family by his side and with great sadness, we announce the passing of Dr. Robert Orr on Friday, May 7, 2021, following a short illness. Loving husband and best friend of Sue, special father to his sons Sean (Angela) and Andrew (Mel) and proud grandfather to his grandson Owen. He is survived by his sisters Barbara Mathews of Battersea, Ontario and Heather Van Drie of Codrington, Ontario.

Rob recently retired as an Optometrist after over 46 years practicing in Orangeville. He loved his profession and enjoyed meeting and caring for the visual needs of his many patients. As one patient recently shared "he always had a smile on his face, a twinkle in his eye and a great chuckle."

The family wishes to thank the staff at the ICU of Headwaters Health Care Corp. and Markham Stouffville General Hospital. A very special thank you to Dr. Ken Derksen for his compassionate care and support over many years. We also thank many kind and thoughtful friends who have so generously supported our family over the last several weeks.

Due to the current restrictions, a Private Family Service will be held. A future gathering celebrating Rob's life will occur when COVID restrictions permit.

For those who wish, donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation (ICU) or the Friendship Gardens at Headwaters Healthcare go direct to friendshipgardens.ca or hhcfoundation.com Messages of condolence and shared memories can be left for the family by visiting www.dodsandmcnair.com.

A tree will be planted in memory of Robert in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.

OBITUARIES

MACDONALD, Eleanor Mary Henderson (nee Duncan)
Ar màthair. Boireannach làidir Albannach. Peacefully, at her home in Orangeville, on Wednesday, May 5, 2021, Eleanor Mary Henderson Macdonald (nee Duncan) passed away in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Donald Macdonald (1992); loving mother of Greg Macdonald and Pam Russell (Chris); cherished grandmother of Emma & Megan Macdonald and Lily & Matthew Russell; sister of the late Matthew Duncan (2014) and the late Margaret Berrie (2020). Eleanor loved her family and her many, close friends so dearly. She will be sadly missed by all.

Eleanor came to Canada in May, 1965 at the age of 29. Marrying in 1967, she and Don lived and worked in a variety of places - the Arctic, Sept-Isle, Moosonee, Thunder Bay, Brampton and other locations - eventually settling down in Caledon in 1974. During this time, Eleanor worked as a nurse, with Children's Aid, and at the Post Office. In 1982, Eleanor graduated from the Electrolysis College in Toronto, when, as an entrepreneur and founder, she opened the Electrolysis Clinic of Caledon, working as an electrologist until she retired in 2011. Most recently, Eleanor enjoyed living in Orangeville beside her family. Throughout her life, Eleanor loved nature, feeding the birds and other wildlife, her cats, teddy bears, copious amounts of tea and singing in the local community choir (The Just Friends Singers) and Knox United Church choir.

Born in Cambuslang, Scotland, to the late William Duncan and the late Margaret Duncan (nee Sharp), Eleanor trained and worked as a nurse at the Royal Hospital for Children in Glasgow. She joined the army and was a 2nd Lieutenant in the 52nd (Scottish Lowland Division) Signal Regiment. There, in 1964, Eleanor proudly acted as Aide-de-camp (A.D.C.) to H.R.H. the Princess Royal on her visit to the Camp. It was here in Scotland, that her passion for music and singing developed as she sang in community choirs and a professional Opera Company.

Eleanor fought a long and tough battle with advanced systemic scleroderma, pulmonary hypertension, lupus and other health conditions. Throughout it all, her sense of humour, positive outlook, no-nonsense approach, and fierce independence were ever-present. A sincere thank you from the family goes to the many supporting healthcare professionals at Toronto General Hospital, T.G.H. Pulmonary Hypertension Clinic, Orangeville Headwaters Hospital, Closing The Gap Healthcare, LHIN Homecare Services and our local Paramedic community outreach. A special heartfelt thank you from the family goes to Eleanor's much loved PSW, Sharon Reaume, who brightened every day for her.

A private, graveside service and interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Nature Conservancy of Canada, Canadian Wildlife Federation or OSPCA would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Eleanor in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30pm. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

IN MEMORIAM



David Matthew Leschyshyn
May 17, 1971 - July 7, 2013

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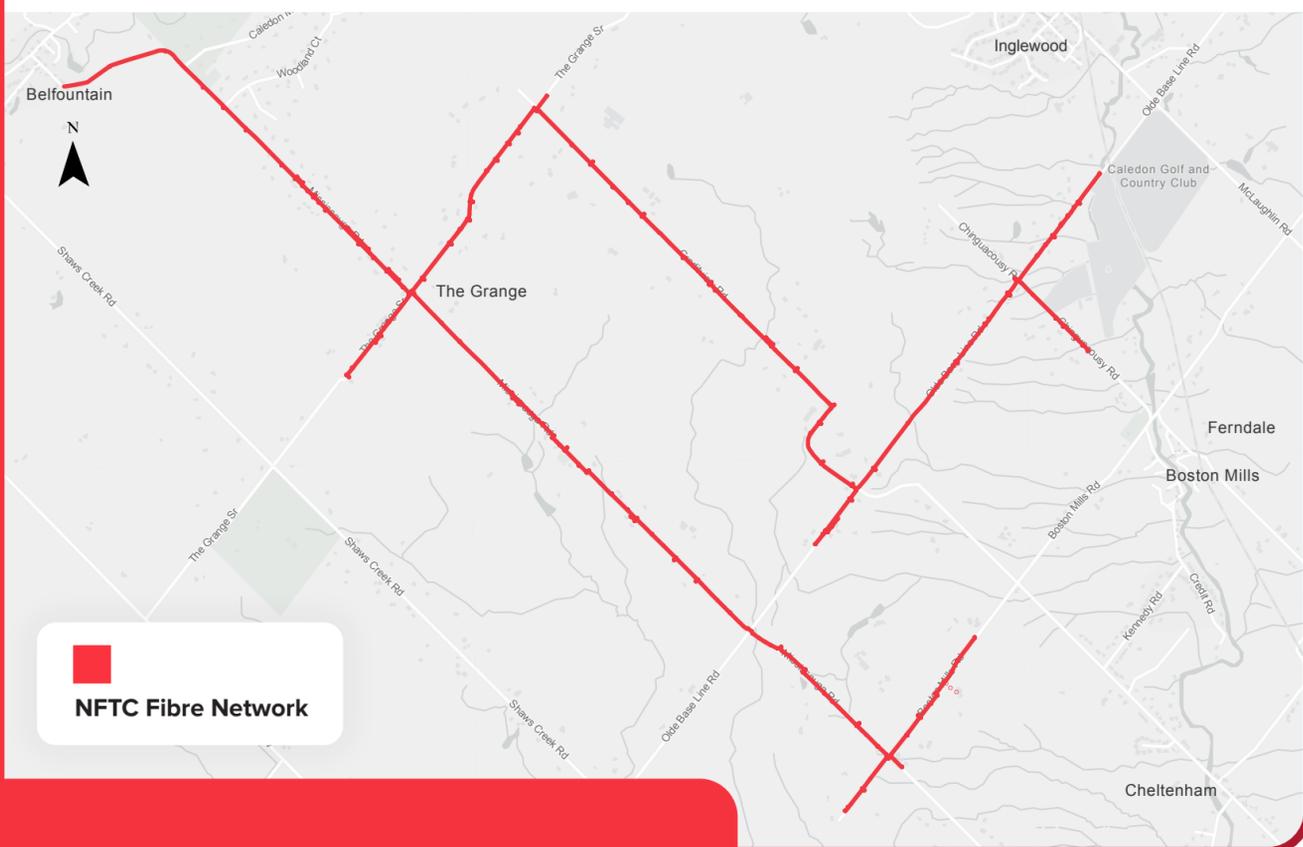
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