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GRAND OPENING Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson (above centre) was on hand at the grand opening of food-franchise Freshii on Saturday (April 14) morning. The Canadian organization specializes in providing fresh, healthy, nutritious food to customers. Owners Tappinder Jhajj and Mandip Jhajj expressed their excitement at joining the Caledon business community. For full story, see Page A9.

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Caledon staff bracing for potential flooding after storm

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon public works staff have recently lifted a winter parking ban, after an unusual dumping of snow and freezing rain that continues a trend of a polarizing winter.

The snow and freezing rain began Friday (April 13) evening, and continued until Tuesday (April 17), when the town announced that the parking ban was lifted come the early morning. Heavy amounts of snow and freezing rain from the storm blanketed the Town, and crews were busy clearing broken branches on roadways and town properties.

"Residents are reminded, however, that even when there is no ban in place, vehicles may still be ticketed and/or towed if they interfere with normal snow removal operations," stated in a press release from the town.

Tony Maxwell, communications advisor with the town, told the Citizen that over 50 Caledon roads staff began on Friday working 24 hours a day, on 12-hour shifts, on the various winter maintenance activities, and continued until this past Tuesday. "This involved 48 different pieces of equipment, from loaders, graders and snowplows/salt trucks to sidewalk-clearing machines."

By Monday, snow from the storm was plowed off the main streets, and the secondary, and side streets. Work continues to clear sidewalks, but icy conditions present challenges to town crews and their equipment, with additional resources being dispatched to tackle the remaining areas.

With temperatures increasing in the next few days, there is the possibility of localized flooding in some areas, with crews preparing to clear catch basins, steam iced-up culverts for faster water flow, stabilize and temporarily repair any road washouts, and have closed roads and detoured routes. Residents are advised to keep children and pets away from ponds, creeks, and streams.

Mr. Maxwell is reminding residents that even though there have been no reports of injuries or issues with falling ice, residents should still be careful, as temperatures are on the rise.

He described this storm as unusual weather for April, but staff have "come through serious ice storms and other severe storms in the past, are well trained and used to dealing with this sort of event."

He added that, "this particular storm presented some extra achallenges as the precipitation became extremely hard packed and difficult to clear," but fortunately, with the overall effort from staff, "we did not have to deal with any major accidents."

Those who are in areas that still require attention are advised to contact Service Caledon at 905-584-2272 extension 7750.

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Bolton resident Jerry Gorman on wanting all-day Queen Street parking.

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Former Caledon librarian was a strong advocate for funding



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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Former CEO/Chief Librarian of the Caledon Public Library, Bill Manson, passed away unexpectedly on April 1 at the age of 73.

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Bill Manson, the former CEO/Chief Librarian of the Caledon Public Library for 11 years, passed away at the age of 73, leaving colleagues remembering his love for reading and advocacy of provincial funding.

Mr. Manson passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, April 1. From 2003 to 2014, he steered the library through many changes and improvements.

"He believed in the value of the libraries so strongly, he was really inspirational that way," reflected Mary Maw, the library's manager of communication and community development. "There was no discrimination in libraries, they were free to all...He just lived, breathed, loved libraries."

Shortly before he passed away, the provincial government announced in its 2018 budget an increase in funding for public libraries.

Ms. Maw said that through Mr. Manson, they were one of the first libraries that had a community development department. "He really believed in the role of the library in the community."

She described him as "bigger than life," but was very kind and generous.

A passionate man for libraries, who married one, Mr. Manson left one of either two of the following quotes at the end of his emails.

"The three most important documents a free society gives are a birth certificate, a passport, and a library card."

The other, a quote from Keith Richards; "When you are growing up there are two institutional places that affect you most powerfully: the church, which belongs to God, and the public library, which belongs to you. The public library is a great equalizer."

Kelley Potter, the library's manager of public service, said his strengths were his intelligence, sense of humor, and thinking outside of the box. "His thinking process was very different from anybody else that I ever met. It wasn't a linear process, it wasn't even a mind mapping, so he would often come up with different solutions to things."

Ms. Maw added that through Mr. Manson, they twice won the Angus Mowat Award of Excellence from the Ontario Library Association.

"He really believed in the staff, and he encouraged us to sort of spread our wings and fly," she said. "His role as a leader was to develop other leaders. His biggest accomplishment was to encourage his staff. He was always looking for us to move forward, he never took credit, he always made sure to acknowledge staff for what they did."

Ms. Potter said that some of his favorite books were science fiction, non-fiction, Dr. Who, American politics, and baseball.

Ms. Maw added that he made sure the library was "a really community space for everyone."

Even though he retired, Ms. Potter said that Mr. Hanson "was always a passionate champion of libraries."



All-day parking on Queen St. looked into

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Council has approved to send a request to have Peel Region implement all day parking on Queen Street, to make the downtown core more pedestrian friendly in the face of increasing traffic.

At Tuesday's council meeting, council read the report from a motion put forward by Councillor Rob Mezzapelli during a resident delegation meeting.

Jerry Gorman, a resident of Bolton, spoke to council on his support of the motion, and said that Queen Street originated as a commuter route and "action to calm this traffic is needed now."

Mr. Gorman said that he sees a large amount of commuters from Alliston and New Tecumseth. "These commuters are using Queen Street as a thruway as they hurry to and from their work in the GTA. Let's give Queen Street back to Bolton."

He added the motion presents "the opportunity to establish a vibrant and healthy neighborhood for residents and visitors," which will benefit public safety, quick shopping, and commuters can drop in and increase tourism.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy agreed with Mr. Gorman's thoughts. "Parking is a huge issue right across Caledon, and all our villages and hamlets." However, she added that a similar report came to the region recently, and wondered if the process is pre-emptive or repeitive.

Councillor Mezzapelli said the motion is keeping with the region's plan, and is not repetitive. "Clearly the report talks about an interim solution being the implementation of full time parking on Queen Street."

"Nobody wants wasted resources through duplication of work," commented Councillor Johanna Downey, but said she does believe that, "it's important to put the motion forward and to support it in regard to having a position as a town."

She said that way, the region will know where they stand and what they want, particularly how residents want that "village feel" again.

Mayor Allan Thompson agreed that the motion is complimentary with the region's report, not contradictory, while Councillor Mezzapelli added that he sees it as a collaborative effort.

Councillor Shaughnessy said that she does support downtown parking, but also the "logical safety approach to analyzing it first."

After a brief further discussion, council approved the request.





Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
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2018 Caledon Mayor's Business Breakfast has local keynote speakers

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The 2018 Caledon Mayor's Business Breakfast will once again offer local businesses the opportunity to network with like-minded business professionals, with this year's keynote speaker being Caledon best-selling author and global leadership coach Dr. Lance Secretan.

The breakfast will take place on Friday, April 27 at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre, from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Along with the business networking component, Dr. Secretan will share insights and tips from his latest book The Bellwether Effect, discussing how to not only be a leader, but how to inspire.

"Very often you don't have icons like that live right in your backyard," said Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, who along with council, will be hosting this annual event.

Dr. Secretan works with the top 100 companies in the world, with various presidents and CEOs. Between 1980 and 1985, he taught leadership at McMaster and York University, and since 1985, he has worked as an author, independent management consultant, and coach and keynote speaker. He has been recognized with several awards for his leadership management speaking, including the Wilbur M. McFeely Award.

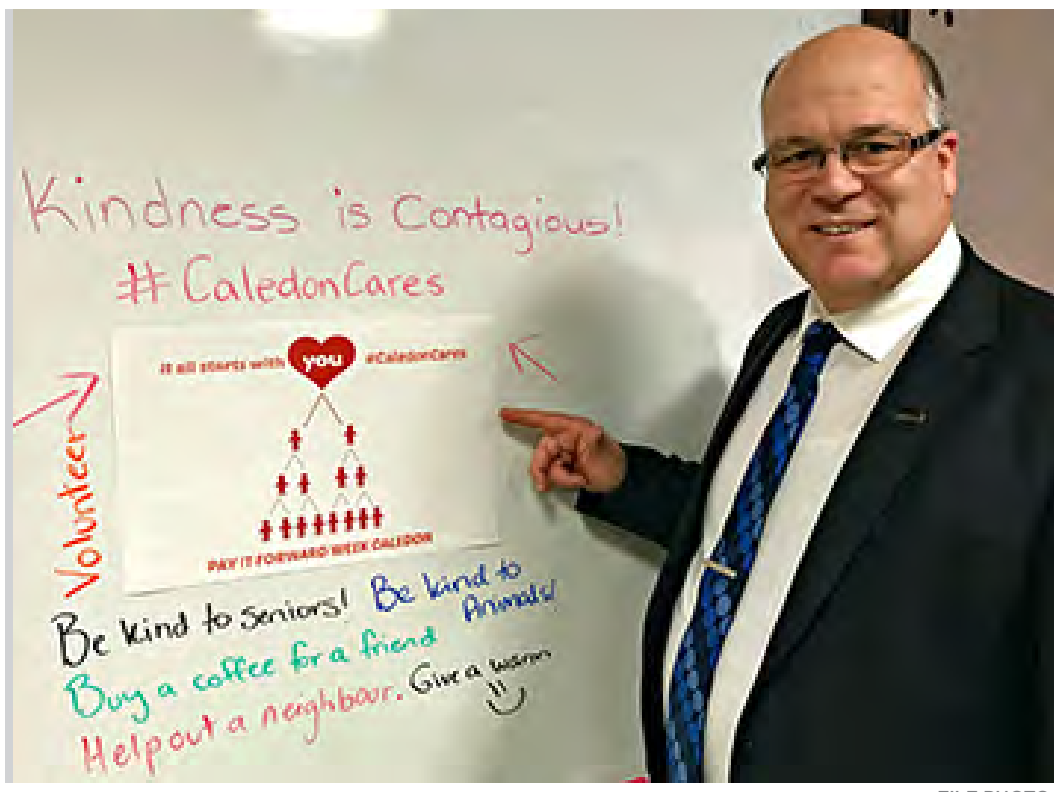
"It's great to know about people. You take it for granted just because they live up the road, but you don't know the unique things and what they contribute outside their own boundaries," added Mayor Thompson.

He said the breakfasts generally do well, and decided to have two networking events, one in the spring, and a luncheon in the fall. "We always have a guest speaker, and generally get 250 to 300 people at each of the sessions."

Mayor Thompson explained that it's important for businesses to connect, and was one of the things he set out to do when he began as Mayor. "We can't run or help business profitable, but we can be enablers to find ways to reduce cost for them, especially through the services in Caledon."

He said they always try to have a variety of speakers, but those who are mainly motivational ones. "We've always had something a little different each time."

Tickets are $15 for singles, $120 for a table of eight, plus taxes and service fees. To get a ticket, visit the town's website.



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BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson will host his 2018 Business Breakfast on April 27 at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre in Caledon.

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Two weeks left in Ontario Provincial Police gun amnesty

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have safely secured dozens of weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition midway through a month-long Gun Amnesty campaign.

As of Monday (April 16), there have been 218 gun amnesty calls for service in OPP jurisdiction, 42 of which were received through the online reporting option on the OPP website. Since the launch of the gun amnesty, 267 items were recovered through appointments made with OPP officers. These included restricted, prohibited, replica, and vintage weapons. Just over 5,200 pieces of ammunition were surrendered during this period, including a quantity of hollow point bullets.

The gun amnesty will be in effect until April 30 for any Ontario resident who wishes to voluntarily surrender unwanted or illegally-owned firearms, weapons, accessories, or ammunition. The public is reminded that no amnesty is offered for people who turn in weapons that have been used in the commission of a crime and no anonymous submissions will be accepted.

Interested gun owners are strongly urged to call the OPP (or their local police service's) non-emergency number at 1-888-310-1122 to arrange for officers to attend and safely retrieve the weapons. Gun owners can also use the OPP website at opp.ca/gun-amnesty -- or the Citizen Self Reporting tool to notify police.

Under NO circumstances should anyone deliver guns or ammunition directly to police facilities.

The Gun Amnesty does not prevent or limit the transfer of ownership or sale of firearms to and by third parties who have a valid Possession and Acquisition Licence .

During the amnesty, police will not recommend weapons-related Criminal Code charges that might otherwise apply to people who are turning in firearms and ammunition.

Although a majority of firearms surrendered to police will be destroyed, a number of firearms may be retained for historical, educational or training purposes.

All municipal police services in Ontario are participating in the Gun Amnesty.

For more information on the Canadian Firearms Program visit the RCMP's national website at http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/index-eng.htm. There you will find some general safety information, as well as information on Inherited Firearms.

Trio sought in armed robbery

Orangeville Police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred just before 6:00 a.m. Tuesday morning at a First Street convenience store.

Three black males entered First Street Variety, located at 7 First Street, which had just opened for business. They approached the counter and demanded the contents of the sole occupant, a female employee, one of the trio brandishing a firearm. The burglars made off with an undisclosed amount of cash and cigarettes, but their direction and means of travel are unknown.

The three suspects are described as male, black, all wearing black clothing.

Police are continuing their investigation and detectives from the Criminal Investigations Bureau would like to hear from anyone who has information to assist with the investigation.

Anyone having further information with regards to this incident is asked to call the Orangeville Police Service at 519-941-2522 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.crimestopperssdm.com.

Drug-related overdoses soaring

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is urging residents to be aware that using illicit drugs could result in a deadly outcome. This warning comes in the wake of an increase in suspected drug-related overdose deaths in the Orillia area in the last month.

On February 27, the local health unit issued a warning to the public after hospitals in Barrie and Bracebridge experienced an increase in suspected drug-related overdoses. The culprit is believed to be bootleg fentanyl, a powerful and dangerous opioid that is being mixed into many illegal street drugs. This results in users unknowingly overdosing on fentanyl.

If you choose to use illicit opioids or other illegal drugs, know your source, understand the risks, know the signs of overdose and get help for yourself or a friend if needed. Don't do drugs alone.

More information on symptoms and responding to an opioid overdose can be found on the health unit's website at smdhu.org/stopoverdoses.

Anyone who encounters a person who appears to be in a state of overdose should immediately call 9-1-1.

Take-home Naloxone kits and training are available free and without a prescription for people at risk of overdose and for their family and friends. Naloxone can be obtained locally from Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health or by visiting a participating pharmacy .

Contraband tobacco related charges

The Ontario Provincial Police Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB), Contraband Tobacco Enforcement Team (CTET), along with the Ontario Ministry of Finance conducted a nine-month investigation into a group of persons trafficking contraband tobacco.

On April 17, members from CTET and the Ontario Ministry of Finance executed eight search warrants in the Mississauga area in connection to the group, who has been alleged to be trafficking shisha water pipe tobacco.

As a result of this investigation, two people were arrested and charged for multiple offences.

48-year-old Muhamd Omarbach of Mississauga and 35-year-old Ihsan Suliman, also of Mississauga have been charged will multiple trafficking contrabent tobacco offences.

Anyone with information regarding this incident, or this type of activity should immediately contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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RADIO GA-GA: Headwaters Health Care Foundation's second-annual Radiothon was an overwhelming success, raising more than $20,000 for the local hospital.

Headwaters radiothon reaches fundraising goal of $20,000

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

With the assistance of Orangeville's 101.5 my FM, Headwaters Health Care Foundation,(HHCF) reached its goal of $20,000 in its second annual Radiothon, and having achieved that, has a clearer picture of where this fundraiser will go in the future.

The radiothon was held on Wednesday, April 11th, from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Tim Hortons at 46 Broadway. During those 12 hours, on-air personalities talked with patients, hospital staff, sponsors, and physicians on the benefits to patients of having up-to-date technology.

"It was a mixed bag of people in attendance," said Nicole Hand, HHCF's annual givings manager. She added that although the day was busy, it gave them the opportunity to meet that variety of people.

The money raised will be used to purchase an ICU specialty bed. "This bed is something that's needed to be replaced, we've needed a new one," said Ms. Hand.

She said one thing unique about the open discussions was how staff from the hospital didn't just share stories on doing their jobs, but on the importance of supporting the hospital.

"Anyone that came in to talk about supporting the hospital, from a physician's point of view, from a volunteer's point of view, from a nurse's point of view, they are all donors as well."

She described one story from children at the Orangeville Christian School talking about their experience at the hospital. "Just to hear how they felt about coming to the hospital, that it wasn't a scary place, that there were people here who wanted to take the best care of them." There were also parents who shared their own experience.

Ms. Hand said they were surprised how the event "really took traction last year," and is happy at how the community stepped up.

She previously told the Citizen they weren't sure where the radiothon would go, but now expects another piece of equipment will be bought next year. "Now that we've finished, we can see that by putting a specific equipment or goal tying it to this event, it is clear that the community wants to be successful."

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The Region will not accept faxed or electronic submissions.

The fee for filing a nomination form is $200 and must be paid by cash, debit or credit card (Visa or Mastercard), certified cheque or money order payable to the Regional Municipality of Peel.

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Public Notice

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The Region of Peel is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Peel Election Compliance Audit Committee.

The Committee is required by the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996,* as amended, to consider applications from eligible electors who believe, on reasonable grounds, that a municipal election candidate has contravened a provision of the Act relating to campaign finances. The Committee will perform the functions relating to the compliance audit application process as outlined in the Act.

The Committee will have five (5) members and the term of office will be from December 1, 2018, to November 14, 2022, to deal with applications from the 2018 election and any by-elections during the 2018-2022 term of Council.

The Region is seeking applicants who live in Peel with a background and experience in accounting, law, auditing, academia and/or public administration. The selection of members will be based on the following criteria:

- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of municipal election financing rules
- Proven analytical and decision-making skills
- Experience working on committees, task forces or similar settings
- Availability and willingness to attend meetings during daytime and evening; and
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.

In accordance with the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, as amended, the following persons are not eligible for appointment to the Committee:

- Employees of the Region of Peel
- Members of Regional Council or local boards
- Any candidates or any persons who are registered third party advertisers in the 2018 municipal election or in any by-election during the 2018–2022 term of Council for any area local municipality.

An application form and additional information regarding the Committee are available from the Regional Clerk's Office at the address below and on the Region of Peel's website at **www.peelregion.ca/elections**

Please submit your completed application form and résumé to the Regional Clerk's Office in person or email them to **tim.ivanyshyn@peelregion.ca** no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 11, 2018.

All appointments may be subject to a Police Criminal Background Check.

Dated April 19, 2018.

Kathryn Lockyer, Regional Clerk
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Caledon Townhall Players to present Dilemmas with Dinner

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

When you are an ambitious young woman, with eyes on the future, you invite the boss and his lady for dinner, with all the trimmings and a caterer as jazzy as yourself, and you think how impressed he will be with your versatility and give you a promotion. Right? I mean – what could go wrong?

For an evening of laughs, be sure to catch the upcoming farce by Robin Roberts, Dilemmas with Dinner, opening May 3, 4 and 5 and running the following weekend on May 11 and 12 at the Caledon Town Hall Theatre.

Director Stephanie Baird was kind enough to tell about the terrific cast of this fun spin on the ambitions and disasters that can beset us.

Ms. Baird, herself, studied film and production, following which she went in with a friend, to make a "new media" web series.

"This new media is now more mainstream," she commented. "People are streaming programs. You don't need to have a million dollars to produce something. Now it's accessible [at the lowest cost]. You can just shoot something on your iPhone and put it online. You have to just keep doing it."

She remarked, "CBC has web content now. The web series that I worked was more money."

Although Ms. Baird lives in Toronto, her home town is Erin and she wanted to make her directing debut in her own home area.

Talking about the plot behind the farce, she said: "It's all very last-minute; the husband comes home and he doesn't know it's happening. Then, they find out that the caterer is the boss's ex-daughter-in-law and they hate each other. Trying to arrange it so that they're not in the room at the same time – it's really funny."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CALEDON TOWN HALL PLAYERS get ready to present Dilemmas with Dinner, running from May 3 to May 12.

That is only the beginning. Once again, comedy demands good timing and this is a big part of the rehearsals, as players for the CTHP know full well – Caledon loves comedy.

Ms. Baird began the role call of the cast. "It's an eight-person cast, half new people and half regulars. People move around in community theatre. They hear about a director or a play they'd like to do – so, they audition."

When they get their parts, those people are prepared to travel distances and exhibit determined loyalty.

"It's great how each of these actors fits so naturally into their characters. Litisha Perez plays the role of the business woman having the dinner party, Brooke. She's very dynamic and she captures that controlled chaos very well."

Brooke's husband in the play, Donny, is acted by Ms. Baird's actual husband, Brad Finch.

"He's a 'farcist'," she informed us. "He's got tens of credits under his belt and they are all farces. The two of them hold the stage really well. Litisha won a THEA Award for her role in Hit Man Blue."

Brooke's boss, Will, played by Joe Rose, so Ms. Baird explained, "is pompous – he thinks he's a big man but he has a habit of misusing big words: [he misuses] necrophilia, for example. It really throws you into a loop.

"His wife, Louise, the role Jeanette Massicotte performs, is a bit of an air head. People will all relate to some of her dialogue."

The challenging part of Max, "the teen ager living with his dad, who is very clumsy but very endearing is actually played by a teenager, who really pulls it off. He's so refreshing, people will fall in love with him – he's constantly messing up." It is teen-aged Braiden Murphy who takes on this exacting role.

The caterer, Caren, is performed by another young actor, Ashley Long. She is somewhat murderous and scary. She and Will and Louise, the boss and his wife, "are enemies and they can't be in the same room." Problems ensue with hilarious consequences.

Sabrina Valleau gives Julia, sophisticated and calm in turbulence. She is Brooke's assistant, there to make the whole run smoothly. Along with her boyfriend, Steven, Noah Clauser in the part, they find themselves in the "eye of the storm" and take it upon themselves to take care of Will and Louise.

"Noah is young too – 18 years He was in Hit Man Blues, so regular audience members will be delighted to see him again.

"He is wise beyond his years," Ms. Baird noted. "Everyone is so talented. This is a very funny play."

Dilemmas with Dinner is on from Thursday, May 3 to Saturday, May 12. The roast beef dinner served at nearby Knox United Church, is schedule for Saturday. May 5.

Call the Box Office at 519-927-5460 for tickets and information.



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LET'S TALK TRANSIT
CALEDON.CA/EVENTS

Ward 3 - Saturday, April 21, - 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Gabe's Country Bake Shop - *15977 Airport Rd, Caledon East*

Ward 4 - Saturday, April 21, - 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Palgrave Community Kitchen - *34 Pine Ave, Palgrave*

Wards 5 - Saturday, April 21, - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness- *14111 Hwy 50, Bolton*

Wards 2 - Saturday, April 28, - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Southfields Pop-Up Service Space - *12570 Old Kennedy Road, Caledon*

Wards 1 - Saturday, April 28, - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Calledon Village Place - *18313 Hurontario Street*

Mayor's Business Breakfast

April 27, 2018 7:00 – 9:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassador Event Centre
15430 Innis Lake Road
Tickets: $15 + Fees & Tax
Tickets/Info: caledon.ca/mayor
Keynote: Dr. Lance Secretan



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Wanted: Compliance Audit Committee members

Caledon
2018 Municipal Election

The Town of Caledon is seeking three citizens to serve on the Town's Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee.

The Committee is required by the Municipal Elections Act to consider matters where a municipal election candidate, registered third party advertiser or contributor may have contravened a provision of the Act relating to campaign finances.

Applicants must live or work in the Region of Peel and, ideally, have a background in accounting, auditing, academia, public administration and/or law.

Committee Members will receive remuneration on a per diem basis in the amount of $200 for attendance at a meeting.

For more information and an application form please visit **caledon.ca/election** or contact Legislative Services in person: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East 905.584.2272 x. 2366 legislative.services@caledon.ca. **Deadline: Friday, May 17, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nominations for the next Caledon municipal election open on May 1, 2018.

Caledon
2018 Municipal Election

For more information please visit **caledon.ca/election**.

CORRECTION: In an earlier advertisement the names of the French school boards were incorrectly identified. The "Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest" should be "Conseil scolaire Viamonde" and the "Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre-Sud" should be "Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir."

2018 Interim property tax due date

The next 2018 Property Tax Due Date is **Thursday May 3, 2018**.

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Stormwater Management Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule B) Various Neighbourhood Locations

HAVE YOUR SAY

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to address concerns related to stormwater flows in the Area of Study below. The study will be undertaken as an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA will develop, evaluate, and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns at the affected sites. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural, and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are fully understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

AREA OF STUDY:

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address flows from Norton Boulevard reaching Meadowvale Court and to address stream erosion of Jaffary's Creek adjacent to Connaught Crescent.

WHEN
Wednesday April 25, 2018
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WHERE
Albion Bolton Community Centre, Room D
150 Queen Street South,
Caledon, ON L7E 1E3

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

A public information centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the class environmental assessment (Class EA). At the PIC, the Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps.

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Project Manager, Structures
Town of Caledon
905.584.2272 x.4220
caleb.blain@caledon.ca

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PUBLIC NOTICE

15944 Innis Lake Road

Take Notice that the Town of Caledon has received an application to purchase a portion of Town land identified in red on the aerial map below and forming part of the Town campus, municipally described as 15944 Innis Lake Road, Caledon East, Ontario (the "Subject Property").

The Legal Services Section at the Town of Caledon is now accepting public comments relating to the potential sale of the Subject Property.

Please submit all comments or inquiries to **legal@caledon.ca.**

Please note: the comment period has been extended to **May 15, 2018.**





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BUSINESS in Caledon

Local Freshii provides quality, affordable food

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Freshii's new location in Bolton, located beside the Home Depot, gives food lovers a chance to enjoy quality food at affordable prices.

Launched in 2005 by founder and CEO Matthew Coren, it now has 300 locations in over 85 cities in 15 countries worldwide. It has a diverse and customizable menu, ranging from breakfasts, soups, salads, to wraps, bowls, burritos, frozen yogurt, juices, and smoothies.

"Owning a business was something of a life-long dream," said the new franchises's owner Tappinder Jhaji.

According to their website, Freshii's mission is to "help citizens of the world live better by making healthy food convenient and affordable."

Knowing the food was good was something that made Mr. Jhaji take the opportunity to purchase a Freshii, after meeting with Mr. Coren, "but it was a lot more than just about the food."

He said it was the core values of the company "that really resonate to me," and how they properly treat their employees and customers.

He added that another reason was the brand, specifically being Canadian, and how it;s grown rapidly despite still being relatively new. "We have the backing of this large corporation even though it's still a small growing Canadian brand."

Mr. Jhaji said he was impressed with Mr. Coren, who "has quite a vision and quote a drive."

He explained that it wasn't just the convenience of living so close to Bolton to own the restaurant, but how the town is rapidly growing. "There's an opportunity for the residential and industrial part."

Not only does the company pride themselves on being healthy, but also green.

Mr. Jhaji explained they are always looking for ways to reduce, using containers, cutlery, and bags tat are recyclable or bio degradable.

The big thing he said they are working on is stopping the use of straws. They use the hashtag #stopsucking on their website, and when customers come in for an entree, if they don't buy a draw for their smoothie, that smoothie will only cost $2. "We're trying to encourage people to do little things to help make the environment better."

Mr. Jhaji added he wants to focus on education, building the business, and "hiring people from the community," as all 15 employees are from the Bolton and Caledon area.

He said it's good seeing awareness for healthy eating on the rise, and added the person who designs their menu is a nutritionist by trade. "People are being more cautious about what they're putting into their bodies."



PHOTO: VICKI MEISNER

READY, FRESHII, GO: New local business Freshii had its grand opening on Saturday (April 14). The store provides quality, affordable food to local residents.

New Brampton facility will support over 600 jobs, boost transit

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Ontario is supporting over 600 jobs and delivering more public transit for communities in Peel Region and the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) with the opening of a new assembly facility for light rail vehicles (LRVs) in Brampton.

Steven Del Duca, Minister of Economic Development and Growth, was in Brampton last Tuesday (April 10), to announce that the province is partnering with Alstom to assemble light rail vehicles in the new facility in the city.

"This new facility will supply state-of-the-art light rail vehicles that are crucial elements of the transit system and part of the largest infrastructure investment in Ontario's history," said Mr. Del Duca.

In May 2017, Ontario announced a contract with Alstom to provide 61 vehicles for light rail transit (LRT) projects in the GTHA, with an option to acquire an additional 44 vehicles. The contract, which is worth $528 million, will create between 100 and 120 full-time jobs in the new Alstom facility in Brampton, and support an additional 400 to 500 spinoff jobs. It will ensure that Metrolinx has the high-quality vehicles needed to open its LRT projects in the GTHA on time.

"High-quality rapid transit is an essential part of our government's plan to connect people across this region with jobs and opportunities and we are committed to delivering this much-needed service on time," commented Kathryn McGarry, Minister of Transportation.

The province has added over 10,000 jobs since March, and since the 2008 recession, has gained more than 800,000 new jobs, with an average of 500 jobs created each day last year. Ontario currently also has the lowest unemployment rate in 17 years.

Brampton-Springdale MPP Harinder Malhi said this is great news for Brampton. "It's a vote of confidence in the economic growth of our community and an important step in the development of rapid transit across the region."

Beginning 2003, Ontario has invested nearly $16-billion in priority rapid transit projects in the GTHA, including $1.4 billion for the Hurontario LRT and $8.4 billion for rapid transit projects in the City of Toronto such as the Eglinton Crosstown LRT and the Finch West LRT.

"Alstom is thrilled to announce today we are opening a second industrial site in Ontario for the production of our 'made for North America' Citadis Spirit light rail vehicle," added Angeloa Guercioni, Managing Director for Alstom Canada. "This second facility confirms Alstom's commitment to the ongoing transformation of the Canadian transportation landscape and the trust our clients have in the quality of our technology."

Caledon Spring Home Show 2018 kicking off this weekend

The Caledon Spring Home Show 2018 will kick off this Friday and local vendors are excited to show area residents what they have in store for this year's event.

Hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, the Home Shot provides a unique 'shop local' experience for local residents.

"It's where you can discover local choices, practical advice and great deals on a wide range of topics related to your home and garden living," says the Chamber. "We promise to bring larger more vibrant displays so you will have the opportunity to plan your renovations or upgrades for your home."

The event boasts more than 50 vendors and runs Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Editorial

Can the small daily paper be saved?

UNLESS ACTION OF SOME SORT is taken, the only daily newspapers left in North America will be a few tabloids and giants like the New York Times, Washington Post and The Globe and Mail.

Smaller dailies serving even some fairly large cities are failing because of a loss of advertising revenue to competitors ranging from billboards to the Internet, but primarily to flyers that retailers see as a better option than space in newspapers.

In Canada, cities as large as Guelph and Kamloops B.C. no longer have their daily papers, in large part because of the papers having been old multiple times and finally to firms that have little interest in the papers' employees or readers.

The latest demises in Ontario came as a result of the infamous 'swap' by Torstar and Potmedia that saw all vestiges of competition between the country's two largest chains vanish overnight. With no warning to either the staffs or readers, Barrie lost its Examiner and Orillia the Packet & Times.

The sad situation across North America was underscored earlier this month when senior editors of the Denver Post pleaded with the Post's hedge-fund owners to sell the paper to someone who wanted the Post to continue serving its readers.

A New York Times story noted that the Post, Denver's sole daily following the death of the RockyMountain News, has seen its staff repeatedly slashed by an owner whose only interest is in its investors.

The Times noted that the same hedge fund owns many other newspapers, all of which are being required to reduce their reporting staffs.

One of the many ironies in the current situation is that until a few years ago newspapers of all sorts were seen as good money-makers, particularly in cases where there was no direct competition.

That was the secret behind the successes of Roy Thomson in building a huge fortune by buying up papers in small towns and cities, modernizing their operations and avoiding their staffs becoming unionized.

But while the chain was led by Roy's son Ken, the decision was made to sell the newspaper holdings because they were no longer as profitable as they once were, in the face of increasing competition for advertising revenue.

The result was that locally the Orangeville Banner was purchased by Conrad Black's Hollinger International Inc., and then resold to Osprey Media Group Inc., and finally to Torstar's Metroland division. Similar sales and re-sales occurred elsewhere, among them that of the Sun Media chain to Postmedia, which today has an enormous debt load.

So what, if anything, can be done to prevent many more small dailies closing?

One thing would be for the federal government to stap discouraging cross-ownership of local media. Instead, the policy should be to encourage joint ownership of local dailies and local radio and TV outlets so they could share news reporting and advertising staffs.

Another helpful move by government would see the large chains subsidized if they provided their smaller dailies with pages of national and international news at no cost to the recipient. (In the case of Postmedia papers they could get a section of the National Post.)

As we see it, there really was no need for Guelph to lose the Mercury when the owner (Torstar) also owned the nearby Kitchener-Waterloo Record and could have simply done a "replate" – changing the front and editorial pages of the Record and perhaps a couple of other pages for Guelph-only ads.

We think many now-dead dailies would have survived under their original ownerships, particularly if regulators like the CRTC had allowed them some cross-ownership.

Our Readers Write

Resolution would protect pensions

The Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association is proud to announce that its policy resolution, "Employee Pension Protection Strategy," is headed to Halifax for the Liberal Party of Canada's 2018 National Convention.

The resolution, one of 30 to be discussed and voted on by attendees, calls upon the federal government to close existing loopholes in federal bankruptcy and insolvency law that some companies – most recently, Sears Canada – have exploited to rein in on prior commitments they've made to fund employee pension plans.

As a call to action, we believe this resolution reflects the priorities and values of the Liberal movement. It fits squarely in line with our party's longstanding hopes to realize a fairer economy for Canadians. Employee pensions are deferred pay that belong to workers. When these commitments aren't met, people's retirements are put at risk and taxpayers are left on the hook.

Widely rebuked by Canadians as cruel and inexcusable, Sears Canada's shocking decision to halt severance pay, group benefits and employee pension plans in its liquidation, affecting some 16,000 retirees (all the while, senior management is set to collect $9.2 million in retention bonuses) prompted the riding association to draft a policy resolution in response.

To reach the National Convention, however, our policy resolution had to first receive a high threshold of regional and provincial support. 129 resolutions were submitted by riding associations in Ontario over the course of October last year, but only six could be selected for prioritization.

Throughout this process, we've been truly humbled by the breadth of support the resolution has received nationally. In a recent online vote open to all registered Liberals, "Employee Pension Protection Strategy," was voted most popular of the 39 policy resolutions under consideration. Only 30 out of those 39 resolutions will proceed to the Biennial.

The Liberal 2018 National Convention will run April 19-21.

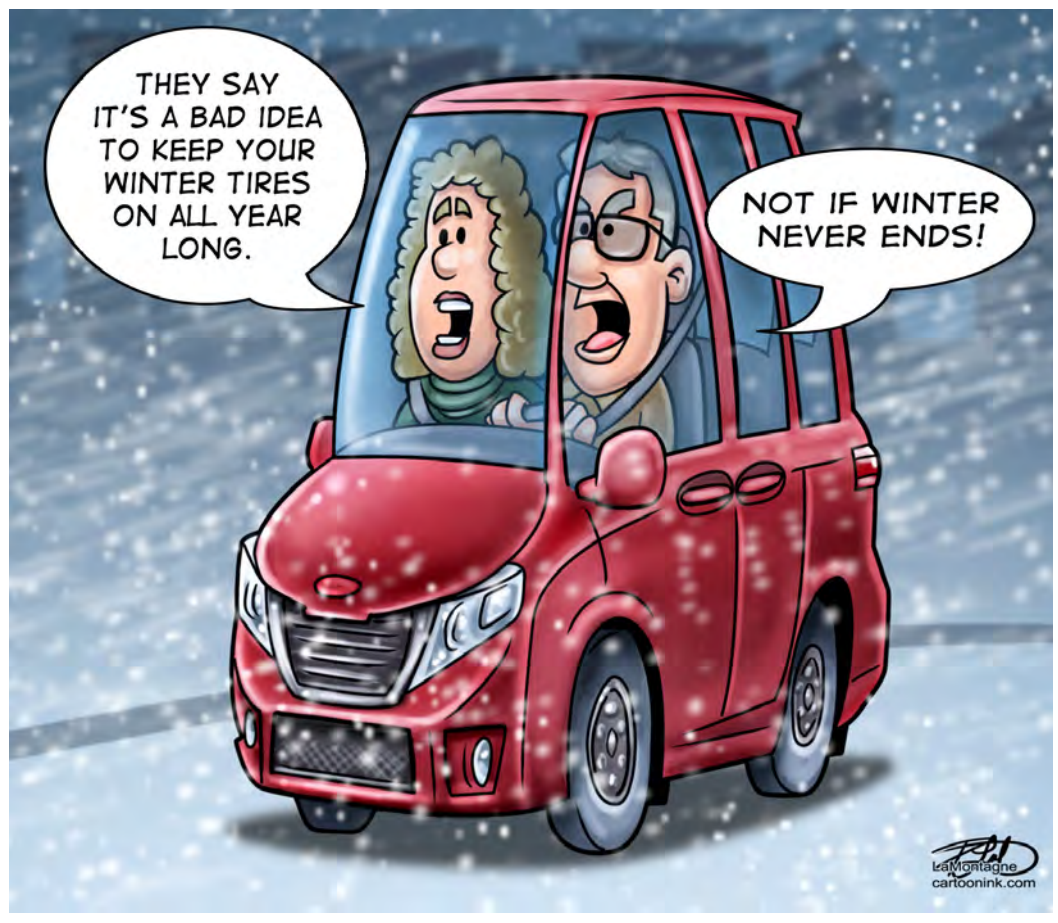
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Some kids will never shoot for the stars

By Mark Pavilons

I was uplifted by some inspirational words by guests speakers at a Guiding banqueta couple weeks back.

Caledon regional councillor Annette Groves, and King's own LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell, offered some encouragement to young women about overcoming obstacles and challenges, and really setting your sights as high as you can.

Both of these women overcame some big challenges to become the leaders they are today.

I don't know whether or not the girls fully appreciated the inroads made by both Beharriell and Groves. I appreciate it because their efforts helped further social norms for all of us.

Our dinner table conversation turned to my eldest daughter Lexie, who will soon embark on a week-long humanitarian mission to Guatemala. There, she will encounter girls and boys who simply can't shoot for the stars. And that's very sad.

For more, visit https://www.gofundme.com/lexies-humanitarian-mission-trip

In many parts of the world, people – children and adults alike – are stuck in a cycle of poverty and limited means. They are born into dire circumstances and they battle daily, just to survive.

It makes our petty complaints seem so silly.

From the comfort of our North American viewpoint, things are pretty good. We have decent health care, and now OHIP is covering the cost of medication for our young adults. Our economy is thriving. Our kids can get a really good high school education and then jump into a host of post-secondary options. While cost can be somewhat limiting, our young minds do have a bright future.

This is simply not the case in other parts of the world today. And in some regions, the situation is getting worse on a daily basis.

In Yemen, children's education has been devastated by years of escalating conflict. Nearly half a million children have dropped out of school since the 2015 escalation of conflict in Yemen, bringing the total number of out-of-school children to 2 million, according to a UNICEF assessment. Almost three-quarters of public school teachers have not been paid their salaries in over a year, putting the education of an additional 4.5 million children at grave risk.

Children displaced because of the conflict in Taiz are facing a second year in a displacement camp in Aden city, Yemen.

"An entire generation of children in Yemen faces a bleak future because of limited or no access to education," said Meritxell Relaño, UNICEF representative in Yemen. "Even those who remain in school are not getting the quality education they need."

According to "If Not In School," more than 2,500 schools are out of use, with two-thirds damaged by attacks; 27 per cent closed and 7 per cent used for military purposes or as shelters for displaced people.

"The journey to school has also become dangerous as children risk being killed en route. Fearing for their children's safety, many parents choose to keep their children at home. The lack of access to education has pushed children and families to dangerous alternatives, including early marriage, child labour and recruitment into the fighting."

Up to 78 per cent of all Yemenis live in poverty: 80 per cent need some form of social protection support including cash assistance.

An estimated 1.8 million children under 5 years and 1.1 million pregnant or nursing women are acutely malnourished, representing a 128 per cent increase since late 2014.

And, 16 million Yemenis, including close to 8.2 million children, need humanitarian assistance to establish or maintain access to safe drinking water and adequate sanitation.

The number of people needing help to access healthcare has more than tripled – from 5 million before the war to 16 million today.

The solutions may seem rather simple from our end. End the conflict and allow the country to rebuild. Pay the teachers and resume classroom education. Secure basic necessities such as clean drinking water.

Of course, funding an education system is costly, there's no question. I'm not up on Yemen's economic stability, but I fear there's little in the way of money to pay for teachers, schools, books, etc.

In many struggling nations, families have to pay for their children to attend elementary school. For some, attending high school or any post-secondary institution is impossible.

Lexie spent three weeks in Kenya in 2016 and got to meet some really interesting people.

One young woman managed to scrape enough money together to attend university, but after two years, ran out of money to complete her program. Some compassionate and creative young people who joined Lexie in Kenya started a gofundme page and raised the money necessary in a matter of weeks! Lexie asked everyone in her circle to donate, instead of giving her birthday presents this year.

All that was needed for this young woman to complete the next two years was $2,500. Her four-year program costs $5,000.

Lexie's food plan at Western was more than that in her first year!

My daughter can't alter the cycle of poverty everywhere she goes. But she can make a difference, even it's only for a week, in the lives of men, women and children, who struggle to survive.

There's no shortage of need in this world. But in the case I mentioned above, helping just one young person reach her goals can be amazing. You never know how this woman will change the world!

Every child deserves the chance to believe in themselves!

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National Oral Health Month: The importance maintaining your teeth

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
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You may or may not be aware that April is National Oral Health Month. It's a time to remind ourselves about the importance of maintaining good oral healthcare and the link between oral health and our overall health and well-being. In taking steps to improve our oral health, we can help to ensure we not only have brighter smiles and stronger teeth, but healthier bodies too.

We may often overlook the connection between our mouths, teeth, and bodies. When we experience a sore tooth, bleeding or sensitive gums, we may often dismiss the discomfort and put off having it addressed by a dental professional, while pain or discomfort experienced elsewhere in the body would prompt us to see a physician. Unfortunately, disregarding a sore mouth or waiting to see if it will become better on its own can be a mistake because oral health problems can represent a warning sign for a serious health issue, such as oral cancer. According to the Canadian Dental Association, "Every year approximately 3,200 Canadians are diagnosed with oral cancer and 1,050 deaths from oral cancer occur. This devastating disease has a low survival rate because it is often diagnosed very late." However, early detection can significantly improve the prognosis of this disease. Regular visits to a dental professional can be an important first step in early detection, as they are equipped with the necessary training and experience to identify this type of cancer.

There are other ways oral health can impact our overall health and well-being. A sore mouth, lost teeth, or oral infections can have an impact on how we verbally communicate, eat, or interact with others. Such issues can, "reduce a person's quality of life by affecting their physical, mental, and social well-being," as the Canadian Dental Association points out.

Our oral health impacts our whole body and this is why it is essential for all of us to have regular exams by a dental professional to help identify any issues early and to treat them. There are other steps we can each take between our regular check-ups to maintain our oral health and prevent issues before they begin, which include: daily brushing and flossing; not smoking; reducing our daily intake of sugars; checking our teeth, gums, and mouth regularly and following up with a dental professional as soon as possible if we notice any issues; staying active; making healthy food choices; and drinking fluoridated water. For more information and tips on maintaining your oral health and preventing disease, please feel free to visit Health Canada's Oral Health webpage at: https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/topics/oral-health.html

National Oral Health Month is also an excellent opportunity to express our appreciation and to acknowledge the many outstanding oral health professionals across Canada, including dental hygienists. They work hard to ensure our teeth and mouths are well cared for and in doing so, make a significant contribution to our overall health. We thank them for their service and commitment to keeping Canadians healthy. My father was a dentist and I remember his passion and enthusiasm for his profession and providing his patients with the best possible service. He also instilled good oral health habits in me right from childhood.

Let's all take the time during National Oral Health Month to give our teeth and mouths the extra attention they rightly deserve.

Step up and help your neighbours during 'Be a Donor' month

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



April is "Be A Donor" Month. It is an opportunity to raise awareness about the importance of organ donations.

One donor can save up to eight lives, and help the lives of up to 75 individuals by donating tissue. In Ontario there are over 1,500 people waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant, and every three days someone will die because they did not get their transplant in time.

The importance of organ donation is why I was so struck by the story of Logan Boulet of the Humboldt Broncos. The tragedy of the Humboldt Broncos has touched people across Canada. Logan was one of the 16 people who died after the tragic crash with the Humboldt junior hockey team in Saskatchewan. While Logan has passed on, he has left a legacy because he signed his organ donor card. Logan's organ donation saved the lives of six people.

Logan's final act of heroism and compassion has caused a significant spike in the number of people registering to be donors across Canada. According to the Canadian Transplant Society registration are up more than 100 per cent, including a five-fold increase in registration by 16 to 25 year olds.

Ontario needs more donors. Currently there are about 3.9 million Ontarians registered to be a donor, but that is only 32% of the eligible population of 12.3 million. Age does not disqualify you from donating. The oldest organ donor was over 90 years old. Further, current or past medical history does not prevent you from registering to be a donor, because cases are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

The most recent data from 2016 shows that there are hundreds of people waiting for transplants at any given time. In 2016, 1048 people were waiting for a kidney, 223 people were waiting for a liver, and 60 people were waiting for a heart. In all when you agree to give the gift of life, you are committing to giving your kidney, liver, intestine, heart, lung, and pancreas to someone who needs it to live.

Registering to be an organ donor is easy. All you need to do have is your health care number and visit www.beadonor.ca to update or check your status. As many as 15% of Ontarians believe they are registered, when in fact they are not. I encourage you to check your status, to make sure that you are a donor. Most of all, I encourage you to visit the website and learn more about being a donor and giving the gift of life.

Rotary Club of Palgrave Minutes: Earth Day, it's all about the trees

By Janet Clark

When he was a boy growing up in Vermont, Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary International, made a startling discovery: "Trees talk to each other in a language of their own." How else could they flawlessly orchestrate the brilliant display of color that each fall without fail set New England ablaze? It seemed obvious: In order to dazzle, the trees must first plan, they must plot, they must converse. Each tree according to its species is assigned its part," Harris explained. "The mighty oaks, with such help as the sumacs may give in touching up the low corners, agree to supply the deep wine color admired by all nature lovers; the beech trees, the elms, and the birches supply miles of yellow and red; the maples are never confined to any one color; they are permitted to run riot with everything they have in their paint pots, red, brown, wine color, yellow, green, and what not. All the trees of the forest place their trust in the maples to do the right thing when it comes to painting the forests in the month of October". Ontario trees certainly have that down to an art!

The love of trees and the environment has continued for all Rotarians. Last summer, Rotarian International President, Ian Riseley, challenged every Rotarian to plant a tree by Earth Day 2018. The Rotary Club of Palgrave has participated in this important project in two ways: one, by funding the planting of trees last year with the Bolton Horticultural Society and, two, in the planting of two Vimy Ridge Oak Tree saplings that will take root in Norma Bangay Park in Palgrave when the weather is more accommodating.

Do your part on Earth Day by planting a tree, cleaning up your part of Caledon, or even removing plastic bags from any trees you come across. To find out more about how Rotary helps our community and how you can make a difference, come check us out any Wednesday Night at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall by signing up at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com or find us on Facebook.

Our Readers Write

National Volunteer Week 2018

There is an old saying that goes ""If you want to touch the past, touch a rock. If you want to touch the present, touch a flower. If you want to touch the future, touch a life."

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) volunteers touch lives every day. Whether assisting on the front-line or working quietly behind the scenes, CPCC volunteers help to enrich the lives of the families and children we serve.

In recognition of National Volunteer Week, April 15-21, we would like to say thank you to those who share so generously of their time and talents. We proudly celebrate their caring spirit and honour the positive impact of the contributions of the more than 80 volunteers that have volunteered at the CPCC this year.

We are delighted to announce that 2 CPCC volunteers will be celebrated for their volunteer contributions at the Town of Caledon's 2018 Community Recognition Night on April 17th. Congratulations to CPCC Board Chair Heather Baker and Children's Program Volunteer, Nancy Patafio, who have been awarded Town of Caledon Volunteer Service Awards!

In closing, I'd like to ask everyone to take a moment during National Volunteer Week to say thank you to a person who is "touching the future" by volunteering in our community. I'd also like to encourage everyone to consider becoming a volunteer themselves. There are opportunities for all skill levels and to suit even the busiest of schedules. To learn about volunteer opportunities at the CPCC, contact the Manager of Volunteers at 905-857-0090 or email ssargent@cp-cc.org. To learn of other volunteer opportunities in Caledon, visit www.VolunteerMBC.org.

Sincerely

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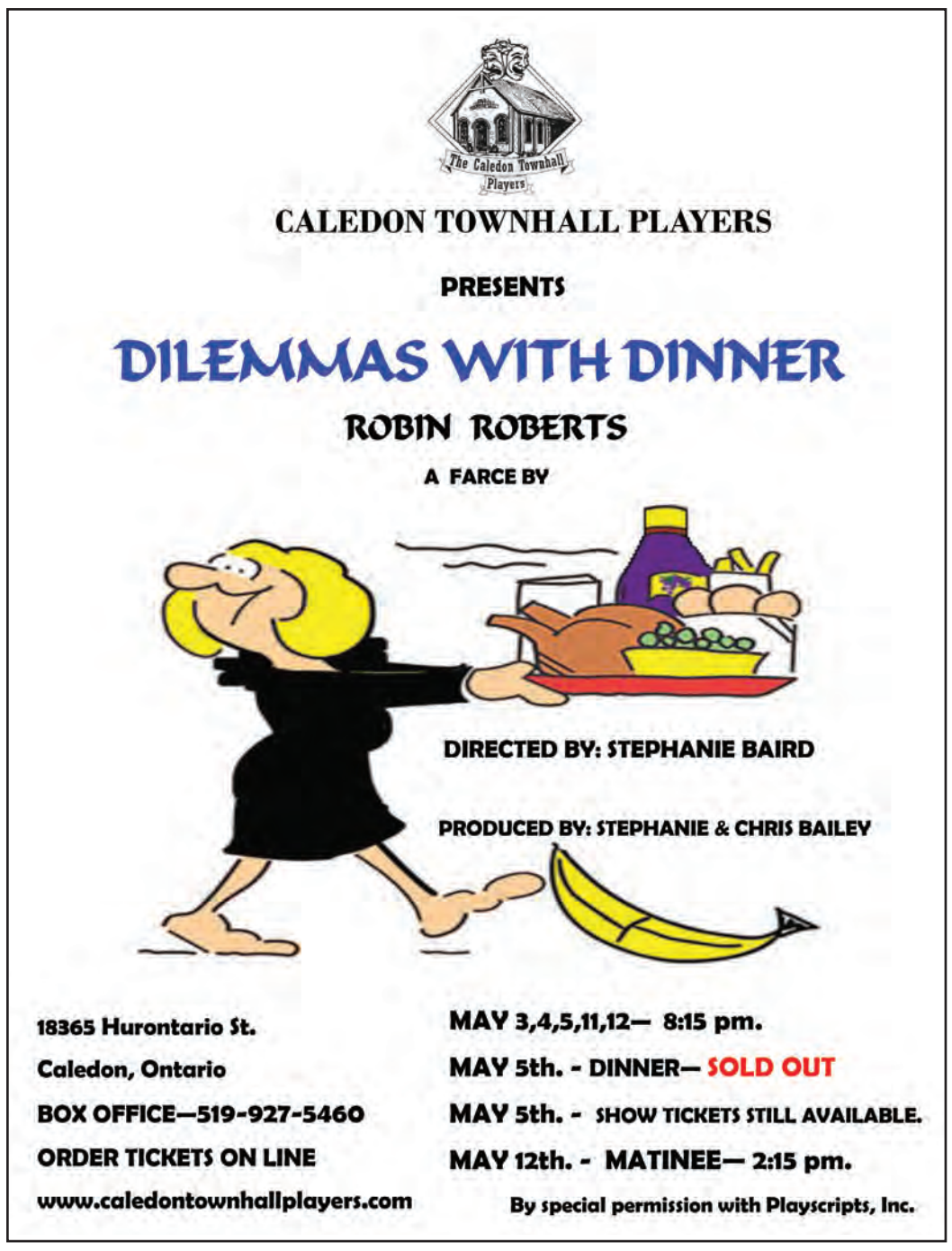
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A chat with fascinating dry-stone walling artist Doug Bell

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Dry-stone walling: what is it? "It is building things out of stone not using mortar," quoth Doug Bell, whose life is spent in this fine craft, dealing with local, natural material and making no carbon footprint in construction.

"The Pyramids and Machu Picchu are examples of dry-stone walling," he remarked, "as well as the thousands of kilometres of dry-stone walls between the farmers' fields and the roads throughout Ireland, Scotland and Northern England, been there for hundreds of years."

Here in Canada, in this area, too, there is a growing appreciation for the art, for such it is, a serious skill to combine and construct these walls: "Land Art, they call it now and it is art - it doesn't do anything but it is nice to look at," said Mr. Bell.

"There's a cairn and a dry-stone wall in the town square of Alton. It defines the town square and makes a nice backdrop for photos of weddings or for visitors.

Mr. Bell was involved in the construction of this wall in concert with his colleagues with their organization, Dry Stone Canada.

"There has been a bit of a Renaissance for stone. The new landowners like it." He went on to say, "We try to promote this craft and educate people about it. I take part in festivals all around and at the Alton Mill [arts centre]."

Mr Bell had high praise for the owners of the Alton Mill, Jeremy and Jordan Grant. "When they were excavating while they were restoring the mill," he said, "there was a lot of stone dug up and they had the good sense to save it. It was piled up on a hill and I've been using the stones to make things around the mill. There is still some stone up there.

"Wherever they have created a window or a door, the walls are two-foot thick stone and they get two to four tons of stone from one door opening."

For all the work Mr. Bell has done at the Alton Mill and around the whole area, he is "using stone that is very local. Construction can be a lethal and very harmful process but to build with stone and natural materials does not harm to the surrounding environment."

At the upcoming Celtic Festival at the Alton Mill's Open House, May 5 and 6, Mr Bell will be working on his fifth project there, still using the left over stone from the rescued pile. What, then, makes the walls work with no mortar to hold them together for so many centuries?

The answer comes in three: gravity, friction and weight. "This is a free-standing construction. You have big stones on the bottom as a base and big stones on the top to weight the whole thing down. So, you have gravity, the pressure of the universe, pressing down. Together with a bit of skill and understanding the friction and weight, you make something beautiful. Basically, you're making two walls, front and back, and you fill the void between them and that is the 'harding'. Sometimes, you have use a pinning, which is a wedge you knock off a stone like a shim so that, in places, you can put a round stone on a flat piece. You find stones that are long enough to go through the walls to help secure and those are called through stones."

He talked about the fascinating conversation, as it were, between the dry-stone artist and the stones themselves. "You have the finished project in your head that you work to. If you don't have a piece of stone that fits in with that one spot, you can try to shape the stone, but some stones won't let you change them. Then you have to stop and let the stone be what it is.

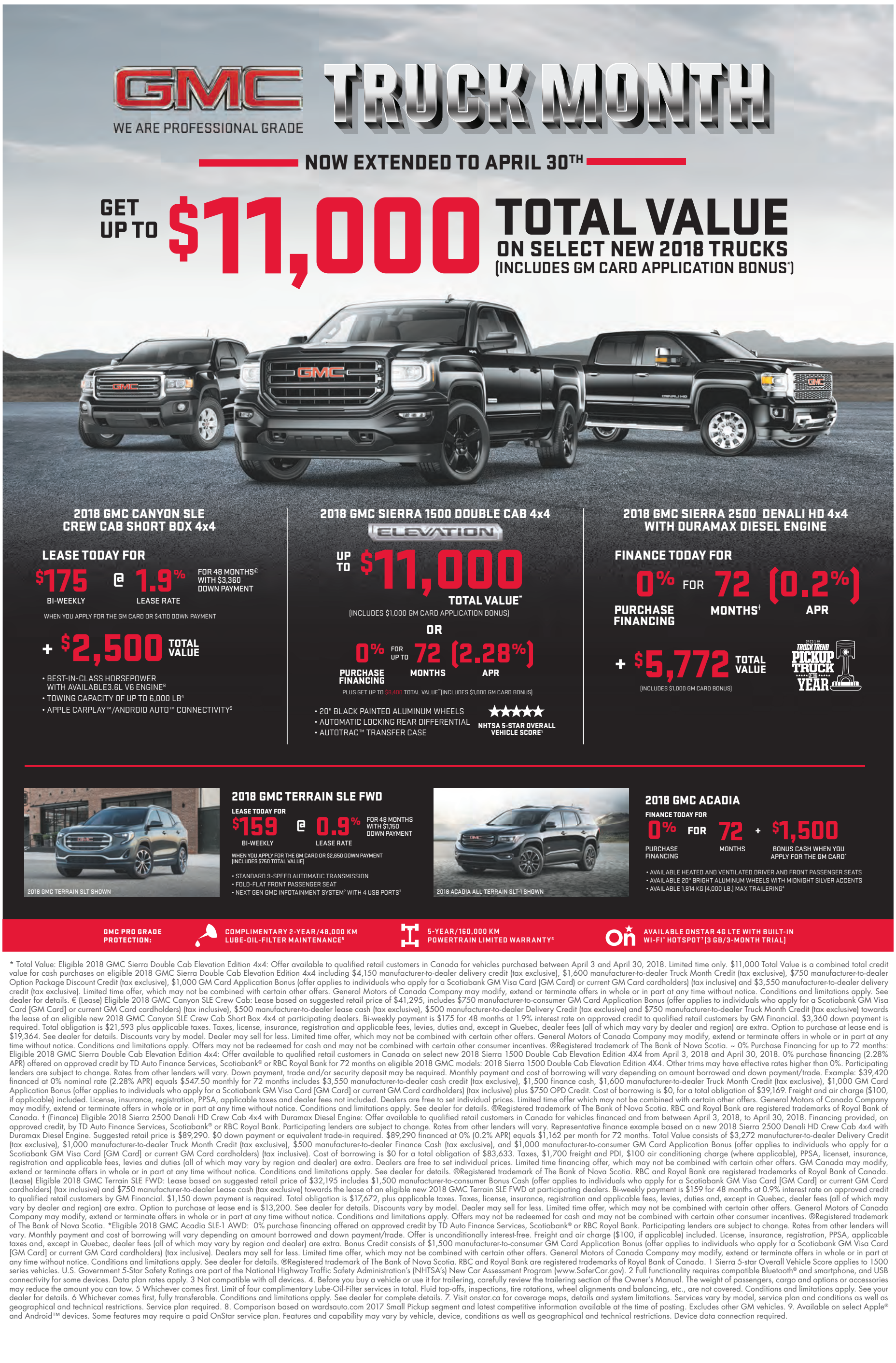
"You can have an aberration between yourself and the stone but there has to be a compromise that works well. The stone speaks to you sometimes."

He commented, "People get their property cleared of stone and they just have it piled up, without appreciating it. I have a hundred times seen really interesting piles of stone and asked if I could take some stone off an unwanted pile. No one has ever said no but they look at me as though I'm weird for wanting them.

"People are paying a lot of money to have stone removed, it costs by the ton to take it away.

"It's a pity," he said.

Doug Bell can be found at doug@dougebell.com



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Caledon hosts annual Community Recognition Night

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Volunteers throughout Caledon were recognized for their tireless efforts to volunteer their time to make the town a better place to live, by being awarded and celebrated at the town's annual Community Recognition Night.

Though the sudden winter storm had to postpone the original gathering, many came out to celebrate volunteers at the Caledon East Community Complex this past Tuesday evening (April 17). The night also coincided with National Volunteer Week.

"It's a week to say thank you, thank you for giving back to your community, thank you for giving your community what is probably the most valuable asset that you have, and that is the asset of your time, and the commitment you have given to whatever organization," said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones to those in attendance.

"If you're involved in one organization as a volunteer, you are often involved in multiples, because you understand the value of what volunteering does for you and also for your community."

Volunteers were recognized across several categories in various volunteer services.

Noreen Brigden, recipient of the Community Champion Award, was honored for her work with Bethell Hospice Foundation, amongst several other organizations, and said this was not expected, as you don't volunteer for an award.

She added it is very important to volunteer, as you get more out of it than what you put in, particularly for her, meeting some of the nicest people. "You're getting to meet all sorts of wonderful people and getting all sorts of different experiences."

Roy Porter, one of the recipients for the Community and Social Services Awards, volunteers his time for various services, mainly with the Caledon Meals on Wheels.

He said volunteering brings joy and is rewarding for himself. "I do it because I see the value of it to the individuals that you volunteer for."

The other recipients for this year's Volunteer Service Awards are as follows:

Community and Social Services: Heather Baker, Leone R. Beck, Sandra Carr, Fuller Family, Stephen Julian, Arthur Rice, Kimberley Masters, Jim McClusky, Murray Mellow, Pat Mellow, Nancy Patafio, Doris Rodrigues, Tracy Smale, Anne Thompson, Kate Vaughan, and Alison Wilson.

The recipient of the Environmental Leadership Award was Mademoiselle Denreyer's Grade. 2 Class at Southfields Village Public School.

The recipients for the Sports and Recreation Awards are: Brenda Bebbington, Betty Brander, Greg Downey, Brian Emmerton, Heather French, James Johnston, Deborah Judge, Dan Kolb, Luciano Marino, Donna Marks, Carol Ruta, South Caledon Soccer Club, and Carol Williams.

The Belfountain Heritage Society and Norma Calandra were awarded the Arts and Culture Award.

The Committees of Council Members Awards were given to: Betty Allen (Seniors Task Force), Gail Grant (Seniors Task Force), George Jenney (Hearing Tribunal), Kathleen Lynch (Accessibility Advisory Committee), Margot Scott (Seniors Task Force), and Robert Waldon (Committee of Adjustment).

Taylor Reid was the recipient of the Sports Achievement.

Patricia Franks, Sarah Graham, and Kim Nelson were honored with the Distinguished Citizen Award.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson thanked everyone in attendance, particularly the volunteers, reiterating the importance of them for the community. "People do it not because they have to, they do it because they want to make their community more unique, more special."

He said he's constantly meeting new volunteers and people in Caledon he never knew of before.

"There's so many people out there constantly volunteering that you run into that you never met before."

Mayor Thompson described volunteers as community champions, and without them, Caledon wouldn't be complete. "Everybody that steps up to the plate, to make something better for our community."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

A LITTLE RECOGNITION: Volunteers were recognized this past Tuesday (April 17) for Caledon's annual Volunteer Recognition Night. The event, held at the Caledon East Community Complex, saw volunteers throughout the community r for their volunteer efforts

Town to invest $1.5 million into various road projects

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Town council unanimously approved the spending of $1.5 million from the tax funded capital reserves towards road maintenance and rehabilitation throughout the town.

At this past Tuesday's council meeting (April 17) council discussed the ever present issue of road maintenance through the town, determining they need to start work as soon as possible.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessay said she is happy to support the motion as "it was exactly what I was going to do."

She added they need to invest more "knowing that so many of our roads are in a shambles...I know the rural area of Peel is quite let out."

"We need to invest a heck of a lot in our roads and it's not near enough, but it's a start," commented Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson.

Councillor Doug Beffort said they have so many roads that need fixing, but appreciated how no roads were mentioned in the motion, as the money spent won't fix them all.

"Let's take the information that we have gleaned over the last couple of years about which roads are the best and which ones aren't the best and continue to work at them."

Councillor Nick deBoer asked Fuwing Wong, the town's director of corporate services, and chief financial officer, exactly which, if any roads specifically, will be worked on.

Mr. Wong said that although they have a five-year road plan in place, there is a desire to spend the money "on something that is tangible," so they can work on as many projects quickly.

He told members of council he will have to review the information and see which roads are appropriate to work on. "We're looking at a few roads," he said, but they still need "to refine it eternally."

Mr. Wong later told the Citizen that now with council's approval, they will need to find a tender, hopefully by the end of the month, and then begin road projects by the end of May or beginning of June, depending on the weather.

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CALEDON community SERVICES

Local songwriter excited for upcoming release of first album

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

Since she grew up surrounded by the popular music of the day, it was perhaps inevitable that Sara Rose would look to forge a career in the industry.

Now, 22 years old and on the verge of releasing her debut album Until Now, she looks back on her many musical memories as a child and reflects on what exactly led her down this "exciting" path.

"I was probably 10 years old when I really started to get interested in music. There were always tunes playing in my house and then, one day, my aunt turned up with this bright red electric guitar – I loved it, right away," Sara tells the Citizen. "She was really into rock, so she tried to get me into that sort of music, but I always just sort of played my own style."

Quite fitting. As she was exposed to the likes of Jann Arden, Sarah McLachlan and Alanis Morissette during those formative musical years, Sara embraced each of their attitudes – deciding to come up with her own, unique sound rather than follow the cookie-cutter found many aspiring musicians latch on to in an attempt to make it big.

And so, as a green 10-year-old, she saw her journey begin. Despite only truly knowing how to play two chords, Sara started writing her own music. She poured her heart and soul into making broken lyrics until, eventually, things started to come together. Her parents, impressed with Sara's dedication, signed her up for guitar lessons. There, she would meet perhaps the greatest influence to her current sound – Ryan Hancock of the Campfire Poets.



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DEBUT ALBUM: Twenty-two-year-old Sara Rose is ramping up for the big release of her debut album Until Now, available May 31. She will be headlining a special concert at the Orangeville Opera House that evening to celebrate the release.

Ryan spent years working meticulously with Sara as she sought to perfect her skills on the guitar, all the while she was also working hard on her songwriting skills.

"I probably wrote hundreds of songs in my early years, songs I'd never, ever let anyone hear," Sara admits. "I wrote about literally everything, anything at all that impacted me in my life, I've probably written about. It took me a while to get the point where I'm willing to share my songs, but even now, it's 11 out of hundreds I'm okay with sharing."

Sara described Until Now as her own personal anthem through life, with each of the songs in it containing their own story. Whether it be love, loss, and everything else in between, Sara is hopeful that her music can be as helpful to others as it has been to her.

"I wouldn't say this is a sad album per se, but there's definitely some pretty harsh topics tackled. One of the songs on there is one I wrote when I was younger, when my cousin passed away, so that's a pretty deep song. I've suffered with depression at times over the past few years, so that's pretty prevalent in some of the songs," Sara says. "But it's not just about the negatives, there are positive stories, positive messages in there too. It's a mixed bag of different colours and different themes. It's pretty much my journey through life."

She added, "I'm hoping that a lot of people can relate to my music. I feel like, at this age, a lot of us are sort of just going around, trying to find our way through life, stumbling and falling around. This album has helped me to find my stride again."

Until Now will officially be released on May 31 when Sara will take to the stage at the Orangeville Townhall Opera House for a special album release concert. There, she will be joined by Ryan Hancock and Geoff Canlett, from the Campfire Poets, and a few other special guests.

"The album was something I needed to do, but the concert came about almost as a spur-of-the-moment thing. We talked about doing it, something small in a restaurant and then all of a sudden we'd decided on the Opera House," Sara said.

"It's going to be a really cool event. It's nice knowing I'll be up there on stage with Ryan, who really taught me a lot and pretty much got me to the point I'm at today. Then, the thing I'm probably most looking forward to, is having one of my students, Grace, perform as one of the opening acts. It's going to be a special night."

With the album complete and the end of her four-year social work degree now well and truly on the horizon, Sara is looking forward to taking some time to reflect on her journey thus far. Following her concern, Ms. Rose will be heading out west to Calgary, where she plans to continue writing music.

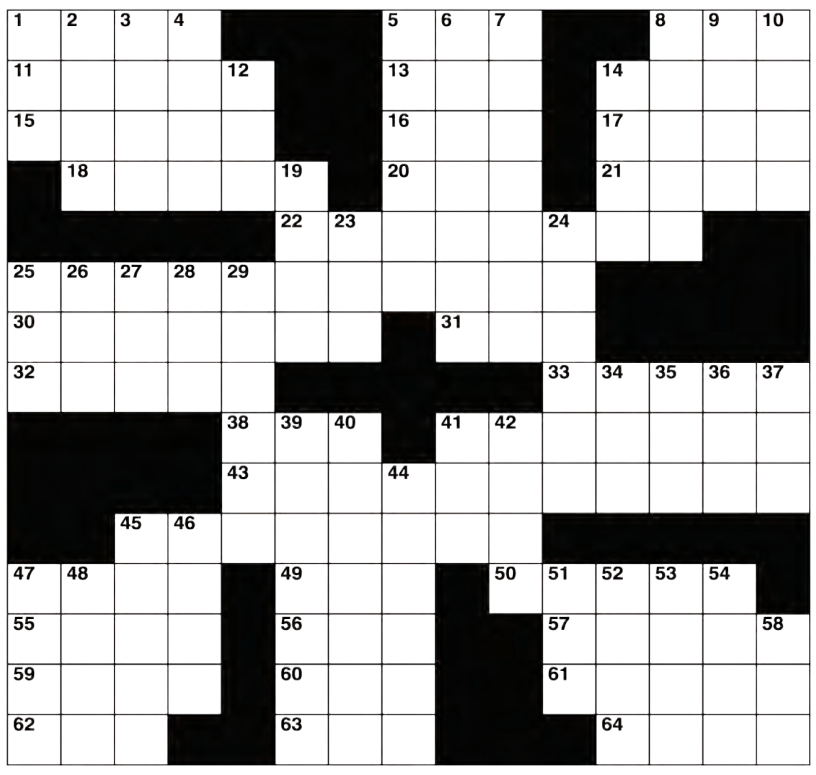
"I'm really not sure what the future holds. Right now I'm still working on some things for the show next month. No matter what I end up doing, I think music is always going to play a big part in my life. In the last year it's come up in almost everything – even my degree," Sara said, noting she had developed a 'Care Through Music' program during her time working, volunteering and interning with Hospice Dufferin.

She concluded, "If a music career doesn't work out, then maybe I'll look into music therapy and learn about how to truly help people through, like my music helped me."

Tickets for the Until Now album release show, coming up at 7 p.m. on May 31, are on sale through Theatre Orangeville, at a cost of $20 per person. Sara's album will be available on iTunes and Spotify, while hard copies of the CD will be available at the show for $10.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Genus of beetles
5. Time units (abbr.)
8. Fiddler crabs
11. Remove weapons from
13. Express delight
14. Energy
15. Roman general
16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
17. Mortgage group (abbr.)
18. Parts
20. Leavened bread cooked in a clay oven
21. Type of cloth
22. Frankness
25. Causes disgust or hatred
30. A member of the British order of honor
31. Folk singer Di Franco
32. One's looks
33. Provokes
38. Partner of flow
41. Japanese warrior
43. Easy to perceive
45. Meet with one's agreement
47. Bird's jaw
49. Ballplayer accessory
50. Sword
55. Swiss river
56. Comedienne Gasteyer
57. Beat icon Ginsberg
59. Clinches a victory
60. Split lentils
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Book of the Bible (abbr.)
63. Electronic warfare-support measures
64. Fibrous plant material

CLUES DOWN

1. Annoy
2. Two-toed sloth
3. Precipitation
4. Barbary sheep
5. Large stinging paper wasp
6. Balkan country
7. __ Doherty, actress
8. Arm bones
9. Women's undergarment
10. Genus of dabbling ducks
12. Time zone
14. Newts
19. Sound unit
23. Dab
24. Puzzlement
25. Defensive nuclear weapon
26. Actress Ling
27. Natural solid material
28. Burmese ethnic group
29. Puts within
34. Belonging to us
35. They __
36. One of twelve sons of Jacob
37. Grab a seat
39. Rich fabric
40. Fruits
41. Very fast airplane
42. Large primates
44. Flammable jelly
45. Less common
46. Supplements with difficulty
47. Chinese automotive company
48. Every one of two or more things
51. Swiss river
52. Speak incessantly
53. Italian Island
54. Fighters against authority
58. Egg of a louse

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ASK postpone 'Blues and Brews' event until April 28

Written By **MARK PAVILONS**

A bizarre April ice storm forced Arts Society King (ASK) to postpone its is inaugural Blues and Brews event. It has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 28, at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, featuring Larry Kurtz and the Lawbreakers.

Larry Kurtz grew up singing in the church. He started playing harmonica at the age of 15 after hearing Little Walter on the radio. He is a solo artist with his band the Lawbreakers and co-front man in the award winning band Trouble & Strife. They were voted Favourite Blues Band in the Canadian Independent Music Awards and nominated New Artist of the Year at the Maple Blues Awards.

Kurtz is the founder and artistic director of The Orangeville Blues Festival. In 2016 he was named Blues Booster of the Year at the Maple Blues Awards in Toronto.

He has played hundreds of shows, events and festivals including The Southside Shuffle, Tremblant International Blues Festival, Beaches Jazz Festival, Canal Bank Shuffle, Lighthouse Blues Festival, Wasaga Beach Blues Festival, Collingwood Jazz Festival, Blues at Blue Mountain, and Orangeville Rib Fest.

Over the years Kurtz has opened for or performed with numerous artists including James Cotton, Lee Oskar, Muddy Waters drummer, Willie " Big Eyes" Smith, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Texas Blues Legend WC Clark, Jeff Healy's Blues Band, Downchild, Jack DeKeyzer, Fathead, David Gogo and may others.

The King event also features craft beer provided by award-winning Hockley Valley Brewing Company.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by the show at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are $35 and are available online at ArtsSocietyKing.ca or by calling 905-833-2331. ASK is honouring all tickets already purchased.



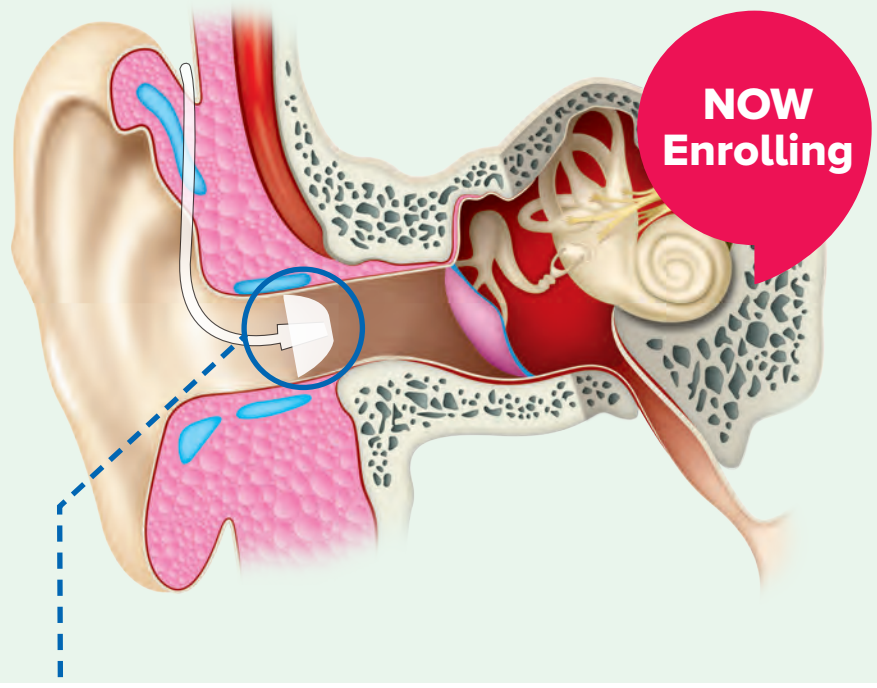
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STANDING WITH HUMBOLDT: The Town of Caledon has lowered flags to honour the family, friends and community of Humboldt following the tragedy of the bus crash that claimed 16 lives in Saskatchewan. The lowering of the flags at Town Hall and Town facilities is one of several memorials enacted this past week. Last week, the Town placed hockey sticks outside Town Hall, and participated in #JerseysforHumboldt, and at this past week's council meeting, council and staff held a moment of silence.

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Province recognizes six Brampton emergency response volunteers



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HONOURED: Left to Right: Linda Duguay, Brian Gower, Louise Gomez, Brampton-Springdale MPP Harinder Malhi, Bruce Lilley, and Krishan Dutt. These Brampton residents were honoured for years of volunteer services through the city's Community Emergency Response Volunteers (CERV).

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Six Brampton residents were honoured with 2018 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards at an event in Brampton.

Ralph Denney, Linda Duguay, Krishan Dutt, Louise Gomez, Brian Gower and Bruce Lilley were recognized for their years of volunteer service, most of them reaching 15 years On Wednesday, April 11. They all gained their service through the Brampton Community Emergency Response Volunteers (CERV), a program established by the Brampton Emergency Management Office to provide support during a major community emergency and at various events in Brampton.

The Honourable Harinder Malhi, Minister of the Status of Women, presented the awards on behalf of the Province.

"Thank you to these volunteers for their years of service to Brampton and to this excellent emergency response support program," said Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey. "I'm proud of them, and confident they reflect a community where residents reach out to help their neighbours when they need a hand."

The CERV program was established in 2003, in keeping with Brampton's goal to be a leader in emergency management and emergency preparedness community programs. The City offers free training, and once completed, program participants are prepared to assist emergency responders when an emergency incident occurs in the city, as well as assist the Brampton Emergency Management team in public education on personal and family preparedness.

Ms. Dutt said the CERV program matched her passion for helping others. "The most rewarding aspect of being part of CERV has been working with a well-established organization to support education around personal and public safety."

CERV training is designed to mitigate risk, and familiarize volunteers with the ins and outs of emergency response organizations and processes, so they can be of assistance in a crisis.

"One of the great truths in life is that there is great satisfaction in helping others," said Bruce Lilley, a 15-year volunteer.

"It has been both rewarding and a joy to have participated in various city events. Although there have been few emergencies where CERV have been called out to assist, helping out at various city events has provided an opportunity to inform the general public about what the city's Emergency Management Office and CERV are doing, and provide basic information on being prepared for emergencies."

Mr. Lilley added that, "Brampton is very well prepared for any emergency that we might face, and is probably the best prepared city in the country."



$20 million winning lottery ticket still under investigation

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

A group from the Orangeville area holds the winning ticket from the March 21, Lotto 6/49 draw, but so far the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission (OLG) has not handed out a cheque or identified the winners.

The winning ticket is worth $20,481,125.50.

A spokesperson for the OLG confirmed that the winners did arrive at the Lottery office – ticket in hand – to claim their prize a couple of days after the draw.

"What I can tell is the ticket holders, it is a group, did come to our prize centre on the Thursday before the Easter long weekend," said Dita Kuhtey, manager, media relations for the OLG. "The came in to start their prize claim but it was determined that one of them falls into the OLGs' definition of a insider win."

Once it is determined that a person fits into the definition of an 'insider win' the prize is put on hold until an investigation is completed.

An insider win, however, doesn't mean the person claiming the prize has done anything wrong. In fact the OLG website has a long list of insider wins that are being investigated.

"This happens often," Ms. Kuhtey said adding that an insider win could be something as simple as having a family member who works in a convenience store that sells lottery tickets and "it's just a part of our process" as the OLG works to maintain the integrity of the lottery.

During an insider win investigation the winning prize is put on hold for 30 days as they make sure every thing is legitimate and no other people come forward to make a claim on the winning ticket.

The lottery has been good to Orangeville.

There have been 159 lottery prizes of $10,000 or more won in Orangeville since the lottery started and the grand total is around $31 million paid out to local residents.

According to OLG records, the largest single payout in Orangeville was a jackpot worth $11.4 million, and there have been eight prizes of $1 million claimed by Orangeville lottery players.

When the investigation is complete the OLG will announce the Orangeville winners of the jackpot.

No doubt it will be a long 30 days for the winners, but in the end the life-altering win will be worth a few weeks of anticipation.



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Thanks to a grant from the Town of Caledon, the Caledon Heritage Foundation has started work on our second major project following the creation and distribution of our highly successful children's book "The Story of Caledon Then and Now" which has been distributed, free of charge, to all grade 3 students in the town.

We are now embarking on our next project which involves the creation of a multi faceted web site which will record the cultural heritage of Caledon from several perspectives. We have just retained the services of a professional web design company to assist us. The first step will be the collection and posting of items, including oral histories, which capture the cultural heritage of our communities, people, places and events. We want to enable the user of the site to see a "snapshot" in time and to achieve this we have separated the evolution of Caledon into 14 distinct time periods which will provide the user with an interactive experience when researching our history. This is an enormous task and will rely on the generous involvement of many volunteer hours.

All too often we hear about items of historic interest being destroyed when a family home is being cleared out. We invite all residents to become involved through submissions, volunteering and in whatever way you think you may be able to help in making this a successful undertaking.

We know that there is a treasure trove of pictures, anecdotes, clippings, memories and the like out there and this is the time to have them recorded for all time. We don't keep anything, we simply digitally record materials for posting and return the originals to the owner.

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A GREAT TEAM: Headwaters Health Care Centre went on record to thank all of its "wonderful" volunteers during National Volunteer Week, running April 15 to 21.

Headwaters Health Care Centre recognizes its local volunteers

Did you know Headwaters Health Care Centre volunteers donated over 50,000 hours of combined service last year? National Volunteer Week, April 15 to 21, is a great opportunity for Headwaters to show its appreciation for the services volunteers provide in support of our patients, families and visitors.

"On behalf of Headwaters staff, physicians, patients and families, I would like to express a heartfelt "thank you" to our amazing volunteers and to recognize their contributions to quality health care in our community," says Stacey Daub, President and CEO of Headwaters. "Our volunteers give generously of their personal time to help others and this is an inspiration for us all."

Volunteer opportunities include assisting in the Friendship Gardens, as chaplains, at the Community Breastfeeding Clinic and on the hospital and foundation's board of directors. Auxiliary volunteers raise money to benefit patients and residents at the Gift Shop, Coffee Bar, at Seconds Count Thrift Shop and at the numerous community fundraising events held throughout the year.

"The Hospital Auxiliary is one of Headwaters Health Care Foundation's largest donors," says Joan Burdette, Executive Director. "Thanks to their hard work and dedication, last year they donated $251,593.00 to help the hospital purchase much needed equipment."

Auxiliary President, Carolyne Beaton and her volunteer executive manage a roster of close to 220 active volunteers. Reverend Barbara Moulton, Spiritual Care Coordinator will have 30 active chaplains in the spiritual care program by summer.

Speaking from your heart is the best way to let volunteers know that you appreciate what they do. This April, take a moment to thank a Headwaters volunteer you know!

Volunteer Opportunities

If you are interested in choosing Headwaters Health Care Centre as your place to give back, call the Hospital Auxiliary at 519-941-2410 Ext. 2268.

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Bolton Brewers looking to repeat as NDBL champions

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

It may be hard to believe, but baseball season is just around the corner.

With the white stuff still on the ground, Bolton's AA ball clubs have already begun training on the diamond, preparing for the 2018 North Dufferin Baseball League season.

And the Bolton Brewers will once again be looking to repeat as champs.

A strong 2017 regular season left the Brewers in second place in the NDBL, returning to the league after a two-year absence to compete in the AAA Greater Toronto Baseball League.

Facing the regular season champion New Lowell Knights in the championship series, the Brewers reclaimed the throne they have grown accustomed to in the league.

Veteran pitcher Trent Barwick was the winning pitcher in the season's final game, going five scoreless innings while allowing six runs.

Longtime player manager Mike Wallace was given the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award following the game for the post-season's most valuable player, and will be alongside Barwick as the team's top two veterans will look to repeat as champs.

The Brewers last won the Strother Cup in 2013, as well as the four years previous, before making a move to the AAA Greater Toronto Baseball League. Their return to the North Dufferin League last season saw them finish second in regular season standings, behind only the reigning champion Knights.

Wallace also filled his trophy case at last month's NDBL awards banquet, where he earned the nod as the league's top hitter in posting a .527 average, as well as best on-base percentage and the division's most valuable player.

Released last week, the schedule has the Brewers opening at home at Ted Houston Park on May 5, a 2:00 start time against the visiting Clearview Orioles.

Sharing the field with the Brewers will be the Bolton Dodgers, who missed the post-season in 2017 after a strong showing in 2016.

Manager Ronny DiPalma leads the way as action kicks off in a road game at Mansfield on May 6, before the team's home opener on May 9 hosting the Alliston Athletics.

First pitch is set for 8:30p.m.



FILE PHOTO

IT'S TIME TO PLAY BALL: Trent Barwick tosses a pitch for the Bolton Brewers in GTBL playoff action last season.

Fourteen teams will take the field for the 2018 NDBL season, down one from 2017, with the Newmarket Cornhuskers taking an unspecified leave of absence.

The Midland Indians have also rebranded as the Midland Mariners, in a move to separate the club from the controversial "Chief Wahoo" logo of the Cleveland Indians.

King's Rosie MacLennan bringing pop-up playground to Toronto this weekend

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

As a two-time Olympic gold medalist, Rosie MacLennan understands the importance of staying active.

Always the first to push for an active lifestyle in kids through diet and exercise initiatives, the King native is teaming up with SpringFree trampolines and Earth Day Canada to bring a pop-up adventure playground to Toronto on Sunday.

"I've been working with SpringFree for quite a while, and when they learned about Earth Day Canada they were really excited about how there's an overlap in their values, to get kids outside and active," said MacLennan. "So this year, we're creating the pop-up adventure playgrounds across Canada, including Toronto."

Dubbed as a "child-friendly space designed to stimulate imaginative, unstructured outdoor play," the event at Trinity-Bellwoods Park in Toronto will be hosted by MacLennan, who will be on-hand for a meet-and-greet and to sign autographs.

"It's a great way to engage kids with natural materials, and play structures, and just use their imagination in being outside and being active," said MacLennan.

Moving away from the traditional playground structures of monkey bars and slides, MacLennan is bringing the "safer, more natural" playground setting to cities across Canada, where she hopes they will be implemented on a permanent basis.

"I think it's great for kids to have a variety," said MacLennan. "I think it's a great way to introduce them to new activities, and to improve their physical literacy. So anytime that you can get them outside and using their imagination, to build, to explore, to create something, is amazing."

Fittingly, as one of the greatest trampolinists of her generation, trampolines will be available thanks to MacLennan's sponsorship with SpringFree.

"I may be a little biased," joked MacLennan. "But they're a great way to get the family together."

The adventure playground, a haven for unrestricted play and an absence of rigid play structures that have become popular as of late, often come equipped with trampolines, according to MacLennan.

"They're actually fairly common. It's a space designed for kids, and kids love trampolines, so it's a great way to get them active and give them some variety."

"This weekend there's going to be everything from face-painting, to child art, do-it-yourself gardening, and of course, the trampolines."

MacLennan called the trampoline "another tool" kids can use to enhance their physical literacy.

"Obviously one of the fundamental physical skills is jumping, and it's something with a lot of variation. After running around playing a game, or playing in the dirt, getting on a trampoline is just something else they can add to that list to keep them engaged."

MacLennan, and her gold medals, will be on-hand at 11 a.m.

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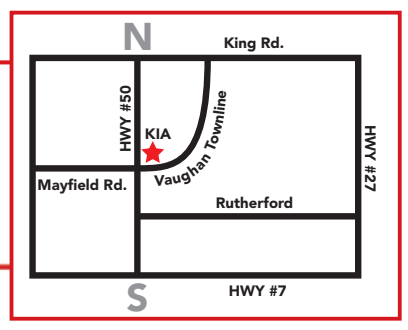
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Caledon's Raddysh leads OHL's Greyhounds to semifinal series

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

There's an old saying, that there's no moment more exciting in sports than a game seven.

Caledon's Taylor Raddysh, at just twenty years of age, has had his fair share in leading his minor Toronto Marlboros and previous OHL team the Erie Otters in the postseason. A crucial second round series with the London Knights came down to the wire in the 2016-17 season, Raddysh's NHL draft year, where he helped the Knights to an eventual OHL championship.

Yet Monday's game seven against the Owen Sound Attack, with his current team the Soo Greyhounds in the third round of the OHL playoffs, was the latest in the season of his career.

A barnburner in their home rink of Essar Centre saw Raddysh post four points, a goal and three assists, in the Soo's 9 – 7 win to reach the final four.

The win came just one day after the Attack kept themselves alive with a 7 – 1 thumping of the Greyhounds in game six, successful in keeping both Raddysh and fellow sniper Boris Katchouk off the board.

"It was kind of embarrassing, but we're good enough to rebound from it," said the Soo's Taylor Raddysh in a media scrum, speaking of the blowout loss. "Obviously we're confident. We've had success at home and we're excited going into the game."

Raddysh has been a key component of the Greyhounds' playoff run, posting seventeen points so far, after a 39-point performance in 28 games with the Greyhounds this season.

He was traded to the Soo from the Otters for an incredible nine draft picks in early January as the Greyhounds readied themselves for a playoff run, a move that has paid off in droves for the rising star.

Drafted by the Tampa Bay Lightning in the second round of the 2016 NHL Entry Draft, Raddysh is expected to join the team next season.

In the meantime, he will be looking to capture his second OHL championship in three seasons, with the Soo taking on the Kitchener Rangers in game one of their semifinal matchup on Friday.



FILE PHOTO

CALEDON'S TAYLOR RADDYSH, pictured with the OHL's Erie Otters, helped the Soo Greyhounds reach the OHL semifinal on Monday with a four-point performance.

Caledon Senior Hockey season wraps up

April 16, 2018

The Caledon Senior Hockey League's playoff round-robin may have been close but that was not the case for the championship final.

With Marty Madensky and Greg Frangakis leading the offence, the Jiffy Lube Oilers took the CSHL playoff title with a 7-1 win over Yale Industrial Trucks, the regular-season champions. In the bronze-medal game, Heart Lake Insurance blanked Fines Ford Lincoln 3-0.

The championship night at the Caledon East arena brought a successful season to a close on the ice. The official closeout comes Friday, May 4 with the annual banquet and dance at Glen Eagle Golf Club.

Jiffy Lube 7, Yale 1

Madensky had a career game on the blue line for Jiffy Lube with a goal and four assists. Frangakis was just as hot up front with a goal and three assists. Pete McNamara scored two goals while Gary Hughes, team rep Peter Coghill and Grant Moffat all contributed a goal and an assist. Mike Lo Dico had two helpers and Steve Sanderson had one. Goaltender Vanni DiMarco held off the Yale hordes between the pipes.

Robert Masutti scored the Yale goal on a set-up from Tony Dinis and Dan Tasson.

Heart Lake Insurance 3, Fines Ford 0

Mike McNamara had a goal and an assist for Heart Lake. Team rep Ian Kerr and Jamie McDonald scored the other goals. Single assists went to Jamie Hardman, Frank McKay, Howard Wight, Steve Tarasco and team sponsor Chris Spilar. Pat DiFrancesco was a brick wall in goal and earned the shutout.

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OBITUARIES

GERLICA, Richard Frank

At Bethell Hospice, Inglewood on Friday, April 13, 2018, Richard Frank Gerlica, in his 62nd year, beloved husband of Catherine Gerlica. Loving father of Melissa and Nick, Jenna, and Bryan. Cherished grandfather of Grace. Dear son of Mary and the late Frank Gerlica. Loving brother of Elsie and Steve Frawley, New Westminister, British Columbia and predeceased by Daniel. Dear brother-in-law of Bill and Brenda Carley, Little Britian; Jim and Colleen Carley, Lindsay; Donny and Debbie Carley, Toronto; Marie and Larry Worsley, Lindsay. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). If desired, memorial donations may be made to Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6.

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OBITUARIES

Glassford, Kevin



Peacefully passed away surrounded by his family at home on Tuesday April 10th, 2018 at the age of 63. Cherished husband of Cindy (nee Harris); beloved father of Craig (Amy), Jeff (Jayme) and Matt (Marlee); loving grandfather of Rachel, Brooklyn and Harrison. Cherished brother of Bill (Judy) Glassford, Dianne (Lawrie) Farnell, Sharon (Joe) Morris, Kent (Tammy) Glassford, Lisa (Ron) Deaken, Judy (Larry) Lougheed and Mark (Kerri-Lee) Glassford; Kevin is predeceased by his parents George and Reta Glassford and sister Linda (Ron) McDougall. Kevin was an avid curler at the Orangeville Curling Club, loved to play broomball and enjoyed his passion for farming.
The family will receive friends at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario, (Entrance at the rear/east side of Mono Plaza) on Sunday April 15th, 2018 from 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Funeral service will take place at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre on Monday April 16th, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. with visitation from 11 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
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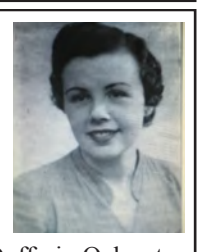
MONTROY, Susan Joyce (nee Brown)



(June 27, 1960 – April 8, 2018)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Susan at the Victoria General Hospital, B.C. after a courageous battle with cancer. Loving mother of Lindsay Clark. Beloved daughter of Joyce and the late Ken Brown. Dear sister of Pam (Rick) Sorge. Aunt Sue will also be greatly missed by Nicolas and Holly Sorge. She was loved by many and will be missed by all who knew her.
Susan was born in Shelburne and grew-up on the family farm in Melancthon Township. In 1983 she moved to Victoria B.C. She was a valued employee for two long-term employers. She understood the importance of a good education and in later years received a college diploma in Business Management. Susan was very proud of her oriental garden and fish pond. She had a very warm and kind heart. She was always willing to give a helping hand to those in need. Susan volunteered with the Girl Guides of Canada and the local Legion Branch. She spent many hours volunteering at a local animal rescue because of her love for animals.
As per Susan's wishes, cremation has taken place and no services will be held. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Preston, Shirley Margaret



Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England December 24th, 1934 ~ Shelburne, Ontario April 10th, 2018

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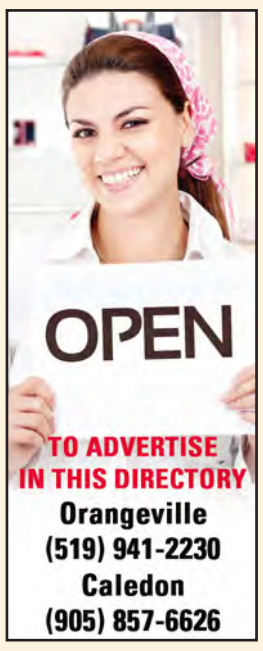
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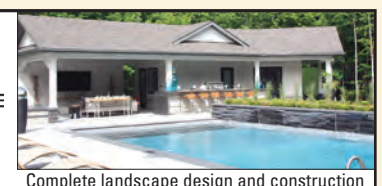


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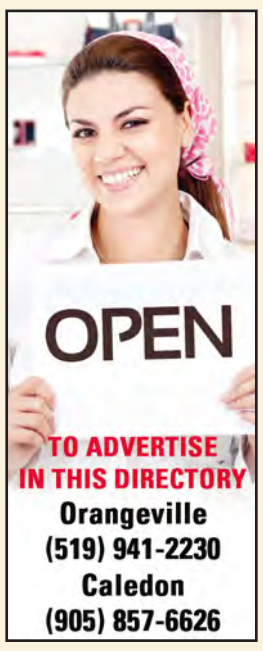
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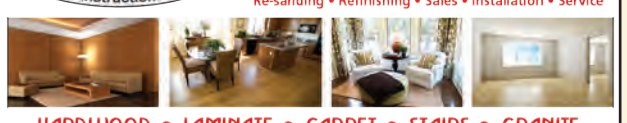
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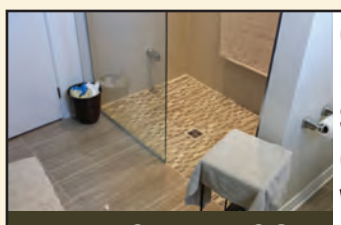
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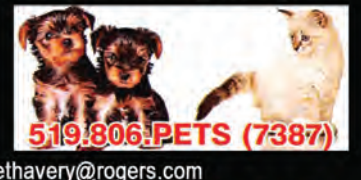
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