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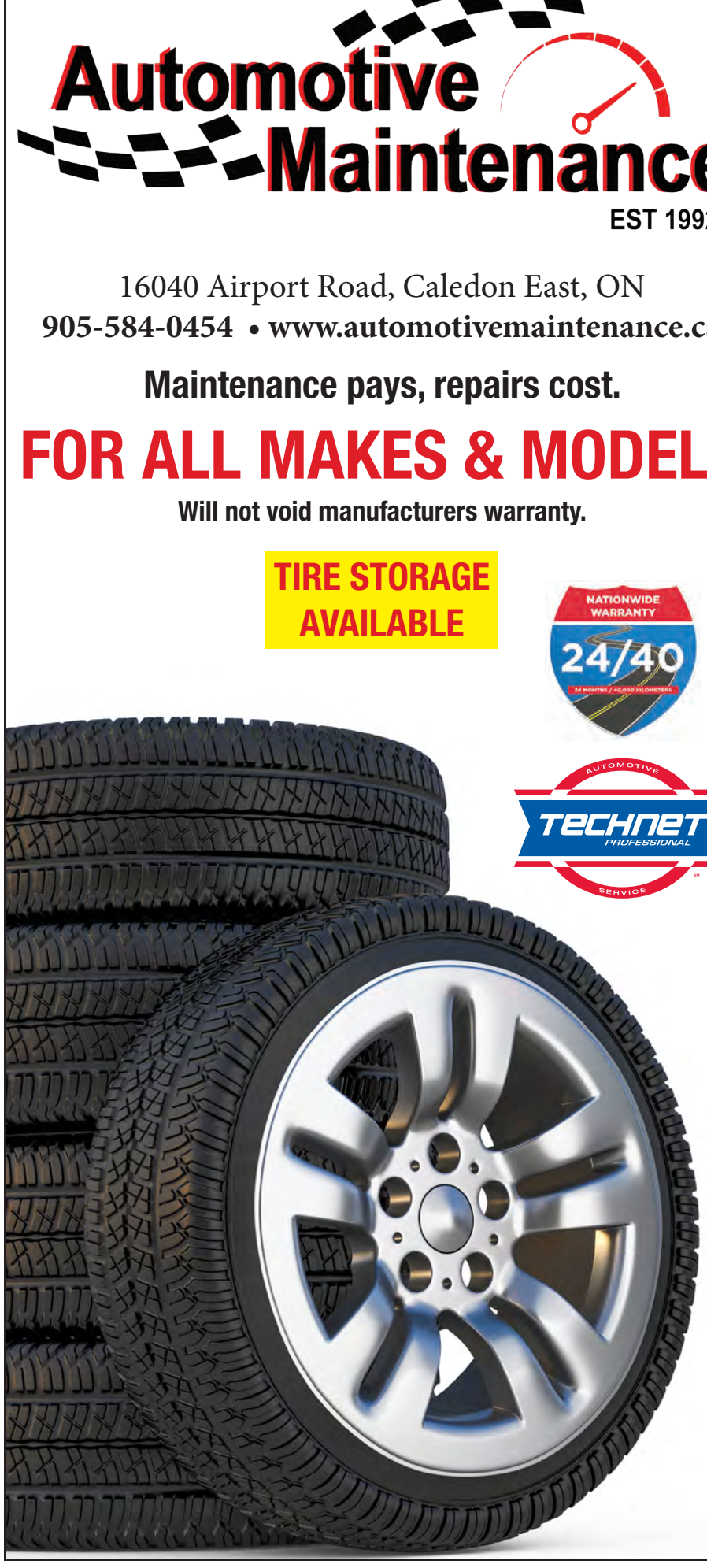
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Polish donor, local recipient of bone marrow transplant to meet next month

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Next month, Temine and Mike Ash of Caledon will finally get to meet Temine's "genetic twin," the Polish lady who 27 months ago gave her a life-saving bone marrow transplant.

The Ashs' century home south of Orangeville is cosy with old wood and old-fashioned mouldings, bright, bold wall paper on the kitchen walls; an over all air of contentment, of apple pies and country life. We sat around the kitchen table, while Temine and Mike Ash told us their fearful story, with the joyful twist.

"It came out of nowhere," Mike began. "Temine noticed the symptoms in one week. There were bruises on her legs and arms."

"I had been helping my father move," Temine began to explain, "and I thought I had hurt myself but the bruises were all up my legs and, then, on my arms as well."

"One morning her gums were bleeding – her mouth was black with blood," Mike continued to relate, "She was sent by the doctor to get some blood work done."

"As soon as it came through, the doctor called and told us to go to Brampton 'emerg' right away," Temine said. "We thought it might be a bad case of the flu."

In Brampton, there were more and other blood tests. Then, a frightening, lights-flashing ambulance trip to Princess Margaret Hospital.

"I asked them why their were using their warning lights," Temine said, "and they told me it was Friday rush hour and they were trying to get me there before five o'clock to catch the nurses and the doctors before they went home for the weekend."

"They were waiting for her when we got there, two doctors, and they had a bed and a room ready for her," Mike said.

Recalling her fear at the time, Temine

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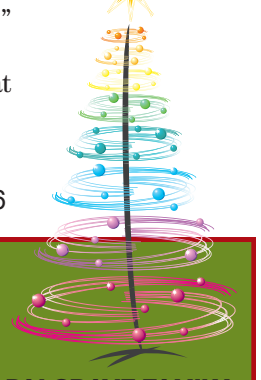
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Bolton fire hall completion date delayed until spring 2019

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Construction at the north hill fire hall has ways to go before it finally opens.

The station was scheduled to be complete by the end of the year, but it's opening date will be pushed back to the New Year.

"All efforts are being made to complete this project in a timely and cost-efficient manner while acting in the best interests of Caledon residents, said Parm Chohan, spokesperson for the Town of Caledon in an email interview. Substantial completion of the new Bolton Fire hall is expected in spring 2019."

The fire hall is planned for the north west corner of the intersection of Cross-Country Boulevard and Queen Street on Regional Road 50.

Work on the north hill fire hall stopped abruptly after the Town of Caledon removed Pegah Construction Ltd. from the $7.5 million project. The company was awarded the contract in January 2016.

Work on the 21,700 square-foot project began a short time afterwards and was originally scheduled to be completed by late 2017.

A Town memo states that following ongoing project delays and other issues, the construction contractor for the new Bolton Fire Station was found in default of its contract with the Town for not fulfilling certain contractual obligations.

The construction contractor was provided with greater than the required contractual five working days to correct its defaults or propose an acceptable plan for correction, but did not provide a plan satisfactory to the Town.

This prompt the dismissal of the company on April 23, after the Town exercised their contractual right to terminate the construction contractor's right to continue the work.

"The Town has retained Mettko Construction Limited for construction management services to assist with the completion of the new Bolton Firehall," said Chohan. Qualified trades professionals have been and will be hired to complete the remaining work."



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

PUSHED BACK: The north hill station is needed after it was determined that Station 302, located at 28 Ann St. in downtown Bolton became overcrowded.

A non-binding request for proposal (RFP) to complete the outstanding work has been issued to a list of prequalified construction vendors in July.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services protects the community through nine fire stations within town boundaries. The North Hill station is needed after it was determined that Station 302, located at 28 Ann St. in downtown Bolton, became overcrowded and cannot accommodate all of the required fire apparatus, ambulances and staff, according to Town of Caledon's website.

Station 302 was constructed in 1989. It is home to 20 career firefighters, 40 volunteers and 16 paramedics. It was originally built for just 20 volunteers. It is also located in an area where the roads are narrow and have become busier with traffic over time.

The Town and Region of Peel previously conducted an initial investigation for the relocation of the Bolton Fire Hall. A consultant was hired to performed a detailed review of potential sites to help determine a preferred location.

The subject study took into consideration current operating practices, response times, current and future sources complement, including volunteer firefighter assemble times, departmental goals, trends, challenges, population growth, service needs, transportation access and access to Highway 50 and alignment with the Master Fire Plan for the Town.

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Corrections

Mandy Gould's last name was spelled as Goudy and Brampton Local 1068 was spelled as Brampton Local 1086 in a Nov. 22 article called 'Ontario Government to allow firefighters to 'double hat.'

Home James driving services operating this holiday season

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Volunteers are being sought to help out with Home James driving services this holiday season.

Home James is a non-profit community program that provides free designated driving services for impaired drivers and their vehicles.

"For me personally, I have two young children and my husband works strange hours. He's traveling around some times at 2 o'clock in the morning to come home. I want to know the roads are safe for, not just my

Continued on Page A3

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.

Outdoor adventurer Cylita "Batwoman" Guy of the University of Toronto and Ontario Science Centre will talk about her research on viruses and bats (see cylitaguy.com).

November 29 Time: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm. Upper Credit Field Naturalists Club, Headwaters Nature. Phone: (519) 942-2972

Christmas in Caledon Village Craft Show hosted by Caledon Agricultural Society, Hall Exhibits Division. Saturday, December 1st, 2018. 9 am to 3 pm. Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon Village. Bake Table. Lunch is available. 519-927-5730

Community Women's Circle invites you to their annual Christmas Shoppe Craft & Bakes Sale on Saturday, Nov. 24th, 9 am -2 pm, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East. A large variety of craft vendors, homemade goodies, take a chance table & much more. Café featuring Chili & Soup. Funds raised go to Community Charities. Free Admission, Free Parking, Shop Locally.

Free Community Event on Friday Dec. 7, 2018 at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 5W1
5:30 pm Supper followed by guest speakers talking on Autoimmune Disease / Invisible Disabilities. From more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com All Welcome

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

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

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Continued from A3

Volunteers will drive you, your car, guests and family home during a night out

family, but for everybody's family," said Amanda Zarifopoulous, volunteer coordinator for Home James.Zarifopoulous explained that if you didn't plan to drink while going out to a restaurant or party, but end up doing so, they will drive you, your family, friends, guests and car home.

Home James has been operating in the community for about 10 years, three of which were under the Operation Red Nose umbrella. They decided to break off from the organization to create their own community hub. She said they had to pay to be affiliated with the organization.

"There's different branches of it throughout Canada but we broke away from that because we decided that the money we were spending to be part of them, we wanted to put it back into the community, said Zarifopoulous. We decided to break away and create our own. Home James is purely for Caledon."

In 2017, Home James provided 380 rides, 9,881 kilometres helped 830 passengers and had 126 volunteers. In 2016, they provided 393 rides, 7,506 kilometres, helped 1002 passengers and had 126 volunteers, according to their website.

Impaired driving, whether from alcohol or drug continues to be a problem nationwide.

Statistics Canada most recent data states that in 2015, police reported 72,039 impaired driving incidents, representing a rate of 201 incidents per 100,000 population.

Almost 3,000 drug-impaired driving incidents were reported.

The highest impaired driving incidents were reported in the Northwest Territories, Yukon and Saskatchewan while the lowest rates were in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

The majority of persons charged with impaired driving in 2015 were male. However, the proportion who were females has substantially increased over the past 30 years, from eight per cent in 1986 to 20 per cent in 2015.

Young adults aged 20 to 24 years had the highest impaired driving rates while almost half of impaired driving incidents reported by police in 2014 occurred between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

While the Home James program is free, they accept donations from clients provided with their designated driver service. Proceeds go towards administrating costs while left over funds are directed to community-based organizations.

Volunteers are never on their road during a trip. They work in three, usually of a mix of men and women, for safety purposes.

"The team consists of an escort driver, a driver, and a navigator, said Zarifopoulous. The navigator and the escort driver go in the client's car and the other driver will be following behind in one of our shuttle vehicles."

"A team of three will go out and pick whoever it is that needs picking up and they drive together with the shuttle to the person's house, drop them off and everybody gets back into the shuttle car and goes to the next job."

Volunteers who want to driver need to be over 18-years-old with a clean driver's license and insurance. Navigators however, do not need a license but still need to be over 18-years-old.



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

HELPING HAND: Volunteers are needed to help out Home James this holiday season.

"One of our regular volunteers, her daughter just turned 18 this year and she wants to be part of it, said Zarifopoulous. She's having her daughter be part of the team. Her daughter will be the navigator in the car and she doesn't have to drive at all. That way she can help make a difference in the community too."

Home James does provide their own shuttles however volunteers can use their own.

"We're very, very fortunate that the dealerships have been very generous in loaning their shuttle cars, said Zarifopoulous. There are exceptions like New Year's Eve. It's a very busy night. I think we have 8 to 10 shuttle cars that are borrowed from the dealerships. If we have more than 10 cars, then people will donate the use of their own car but with that mind, if anybody does use their own car, we reimburse them the gas."

The service is usually held during the holiday season however Zarifopoulous said they do cover events such as Wines of the World in Palgrave.

"We do the Caledon Beer Festival and then there has been occasions when we've done Caledon Day as well but now they have the beer festival as a separate day, said Zarifopoulous. We found that on Caledon Day there wasn't as many people drinking on that day."

"We don't want to tire out our volunteer base. When we are asking people to give up their time on the weekends, if we're doing that every weekend, it'll be hard to get volunteers."

She said their volunteer base has gone down quite significantly from when they first started. They do, however receive help from off duty OPP officers, Town of Caledon representatives, such as Mayor Allan Thompson, Ward 3 and 4 Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis, Ward 3 and 4 Area Coun. Nick deBoer, Ward 2 Regional Coun. Johanna Downey and Peel District School Board trustee Stan Cameron volunteer their time.

"There's quite a few of the councillors in the area that actually do give up their time as well, said Zarifopoulous. Which is really, really nice because it's part of their community and it shows they are part of the community too."

"The OPP has always backed us. They were a bit dubious in the beginning because it was something new but in the all years that we ran Home James or Operation Red Nose, on the nights that we have been running, there hasn't a fatality on Caledon roads."

She said the program has almost become stable in the community with people knowing that this service is available.

"I think it would be truly missed if it ever did end because I think people look forward to having us, said Zarifopoulous. For the most part, we meet the most amazing people that use the service. It's not just people that drink, it's some families that maybe stay out late than what they were expecting to and they use this service because they feel it's a safer way of getting home for the reason that there could be an impaired driver on the road."

To volunteer, visit www.homejames-caledon.ca and click on the volunteer tab.

Palgrave house features 75,000 Christmas lights

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A Palgrave family is working together to present a cascade of lights during the holiday season.

Nadine Mercieca, her husband Brian and their children have been working since September to showcase their Christmas lights to the community. Their house is located on 5 Coates Hill Crt.

"We'll start when the weather is a little warmer and then that way when it gets to weeks like this where we get too much snow or too rain and can't do much, at least we have the majority of stuff out there a head of time."

Mercieca said her husband saw on YouTube of a house that was animated and lit up, wanting to do that.

"We decided to slowly put the project together, said Mercieca. We built our own sleighs, we did our snowflakes, we did our mega trees; a lot of the stuff would go in the garage in the summer time and we'd be making stuff and people would be like 'it's summer, what are you doing making Christmas stuff"? We just love it, and now that we have the kids, seeing the expression on their face now, they get right into it too, they love it."

New this year is a polar bear for visitors to sit in while they take pictures of the light show. The Merciecas held a contest asking residents to name the new polar bear. The winner is Pamela Hill. Hill won a $100 gift card for Toys R Us for choosing the name Aurora.

"I think it's been about six or seven months, we've been trying to figure out what

Continued on Page A4

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Continued from A4

Family starts putting up lights for Christmas in September

we can put out there for people to sit in and take a picture while there here dropping off a toy," said Mercieca. We saw the polar bear, and we had it shipped up here from the states."

She said they've been doing the light show since 2008, when they used to live on Landsbridge Street in Bolton. They skipped a year, got married, had children and now they started doing the show in Palgrave.

"When we moved, the people who bought our house they had told us they actually had people saying 'what happened to all of the lights?' They had to tell them that we had moved. When we were off for that one year, people didn't know where we had gone."

Visitors who view the show are encouraged to donate a new and unwrapped toy (due to infection control purposes) to the toy drive box stationed outside the house.

"We decided when we initially started the show, to do a toy drive for Sick Kids, said Mercieca. Sick Kids has been really good at supporting us, as they do with anyone. We get the toys and donate them down to the hospital. We do drop before Christmas and we do another one in the New Year once the show has been closed down.

> "We decided when we initially started the show, to do a toy drive for Sick Kids - Nadine Mercieca.



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

ABUNDANCE OF LIGHTS: The Mercieca open their Christmas show to the public this Saturday.

"Being on Landsbridge, it was a busier street. The last year that we did it there, we had collected about 2,000 toys. Up here, it's a little harder because we're a little bit more north, so we don't have as much traffic coming through, plus we're on a dead-end street. It's a little harder but so far, the last few years we've done it up here, we've collected about 200 toys, which is good. We're happy even if we have 50 toys Being up here, it allowed us to expand the show a little bit more too."

Mercieca said she wanted to donate to the Sick Kids Hospital Foundation after her involvement with the Meagan's Walk. The mission of the walk is to share the message of hope, to increase public awareness about brain tumours and the devastating effects they have on children and their families, according to the foundation's website.

"I used to do the Meagan's Walk, for Sick Kids," said Mercieca. Being at the hospital, when they join hands and do the circle of hope around the hospital and seeing the kids there in the hospital, it tears at your heart strings. That was the first thing that came to our mind.

"We didn't want to donate money per say, because the money doesn't really go to the kids, particularly. Sick Kids, they explained to us, that they get an abundance of toys and they basically will give them out to other third parties. Regardless, you know that somewhere, some child is going to get that toy. What kid doesn't want a toy?"

Mercieca said she is part of a Facebook group called, Crazy for Christmas Lights, Eh, where Canadians across the country, who have their own light show, share ideas and help each other out.

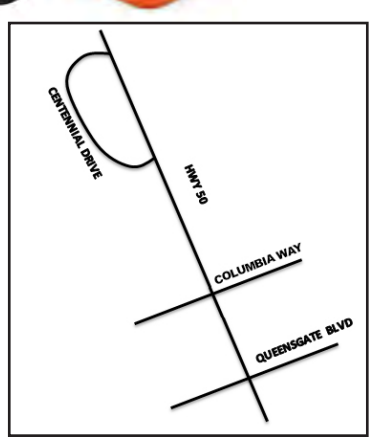
"I don't know how much bigger we're going to grow but it's great because they give you ideas," said Mercieca. We'll see what the other houses have and then you reach out to them and they'll share their ideas on how they put it together. In a way, it's kind of a compliment to the people, when you want to use something they have in their show."

The lights are scheduled to be on every day from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 2019. From Monday to Thursday, it be on from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, it will be on from 5 p.m. to midnight. On Christmas Eve and Day and News Year's Eve and Day, it will be on from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Road Closure

FULL CLOSURE OF REGION ROAD 50 (HIGHWAY 50) FROM QUEENSGATE DRIVE TO COLUMBIA WAY FOR BOLTON 2018 SANTA CLAUS PARADE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
DETOUR TO BE PROVIDED.



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Town of Caledon placing parking bans throughout the winter

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

The Town of Caledon issues a winter parking and commonly lifts it the following day.

A ban is meant to keep roads free of parked vehicles so that crews can quickly and safely clear snow, according to a Town of Caledon news release.

Following a forecast by Environment Canada for a snowfall of seven centimetres or greater, or ice coverage, the Town may issue a winter parking ban.

During a winter parking ban, vehicles may not be parked on roads in Caledon at any time, any overnight parking exemptions that have been granted will be cancelled, parking enforcement officers may ticket and two vehicles in violation of the ban and vehicle owners are responsible for tickets and towing charges.

When roads are cleared and the weather improves, the Town will lift the ban.

The Town of Caledon reminds any vehicle that interferes with snow clearing operations before or after a winter parking ban may still be ticketed or towed.

When the Town lifts a ban, vehicles may still be ticketed and towed if they interfere

Continued on Page A5



While quantities last. SHOE PER™ is a trade-mark of East Lake Limited.

Continued from A1

Cells were transported from a hospital in Warsaw to one in Cleveland

added, "I wondered, Did they think I'm going to die? I had a friend who had this and she died."

Temine was given stabilizing medication to stop the rampage. They did a bone marrow biopsy, which was extremely painful on that same Friday.

The results came back by the next Wednesday: the diagnosis was advanced and very dangerous leukemia AML (acute myeloid leukemia). Induction chemotherapy was started immediately.

"Every patient is unique," Mike informed us. "She had the worst type, the highest risk you can possibly have and it was inevitable she needed a stem cell transplant."

The search for such is world-wide and the process to volunteer is easy: just a simple swab to register DNA.

"They swab the patient and start searching constantly through the computers everywhere. It took months to find a match. There were 35 million potential donors on a data match," said Mike, outlining the process.

"The fact that it came from Europe says something," Temine noted. "There's not enough education about this for young people. They only want young people. Once you're over 35, they're not interested."

She told us about her donor, Ewelina: "Once they found her, they asked her if she would donate her stem cells in Warsaw, where they harvest the cells. She was little anemic, so, there was a delay."

There was delay on this end, too, because Temine had to go to Cleveland for the transplant, as the facilities here in Ontario were full. (There have been improvements since that time and Princess Margaret and Sunnybrook have both increased their capacities.)

> "She had the worst type, the highest risk you can possibly have and it was inevitable she needed a stem cell transplant. - Mike Ash

In Cleveland, the delay was due to a Trump convention being held there, during which the hospital was placed on hold for the few days.

Transport of the stem cells was another matter. "The cells were escorted by one person who picked them up at the hospital in Warsaw, in a special container, and brought them right to the hospital in Cleveland."

There are marvels about this particular transplant. The donor was a perfect match, 10 out of 10.

"The odds were one in 13,000," Mike commented.

When they were finally able to connect with the donor, Ewelina said she had been placed in a "comfy chair and it doesn't hurt a bit." In fact, she went bungie jumping the same day and did a run the following day. That story was yet to be shared for some time.

For Mike and Temine it was all far from over, for they had had lives and businesses before this occurred and the consequences of the two months in Princess Margaret and many weeks in Cleveland could have been very hard on their circumstances. However, a strong community was behind them and raised funds to help out.

They have two adult sons, Michael and Jeff, both of whom they say have "wonderful girl friends."

Temine was sure, "I don't think I'd be here without the support we got from so many people."

One of her cousins set up a go-fund-me page. "Before I knew the page was up and it we didn't have it, we would really have been in rough shape."

A friend of Temine took a leave of absence from her work to be with her every day for two months. Other friends rallied to assist in any and every way they could.

For the transplant and hospital time in Cleveland, OHIP paid the medical side of it and the American Cancer Society, gave Mike free room at its local Hope Lodge.

Despite the help, they were forced to sell Temine's family business.

Mike admitted, "It was the most humbling experience of my life. I had no idea that the community was beyond anything I would have imagined. There's nothing I wouldn't do for the people that helped us.

"We're so overwhelmed by everybody's help and support – we wouldn't be here without them."

They have only praise for the treatment Temine received. "The care she received in Cleveland on was on the same level as Princess Margaret," Mike assured us. "Princess Margaret is doing all the follow-up," and they mutually agreed that Temine "will be a guinea pig for the rest of her life. This is so complex."

Now, at home and doing well, Temine is "doing the things I love. I'm working in the travel industry with Expedia Cruise Ships. I love to travel. And doing tai chi – this has really helped. I'm doing it with my dad and I don't want to give it up.

"On airplanes, I wear a mask and use clorox wipes on the seats and everything."

They had to wait two years before they could have the information of the donor, essentially for the sake of knowing that the recipient, Temine, had survived. At more or less the same day and time as Mike and Temine were looking to contact Ewelina in Poland, she was working on contacting them.

It was as much like a reunion as a first time meeting, for, as Temine remarked, "She's family. I have her stem cells in me and my blood type has changed to hers."

Mike made the startling observation, "Temine and Ewelina are now genetic twins. No two people on earth are more alike than they are."

Temine expressed their desire, "We want to spread hope to other leukemia patients out there and to encourage young people to register their DNA on One Match."

There was a brief and joyous conversation with Ewelina on Face Time. A beautiful young woman, she was ready to chat even though it was 11:30 p.m. there. Full of smile and happiness to be speaking to her new Canadian family, she is looking forward to coming to Canada later in December.

We had the chance to ask why she volunteered to donate her stem cells.

"I don't know," she replied. "I just like to help people. It doesn't matter whether it's in Poland or somewhere else – if it's another

Continued from A5

Town has two new snow plows to remove snow from the road this season

with normal snow removal operations.

Residents are requested to place their garbage, recycling, composting bins at the end of their driveways or property. Placing bins on the road can interfere with safe snow plow operations. The Town would like to remind residents not to push snow onto the road when clearing driveways.

New Equipment and a Pilot Study

The Town is prepared for the upcoming winter season with two new snow plows, and a snow plow tracking tool, which is currently in its testing phase. In addition, salt supply has been re-stocked and Road Operators have completed all practice runs with snow removal vehicles.

Winter Safety

The Town reminds residents to take precautions during the winter months. Please keep in mind, as crews' clear roads and sidewalks, the Town ask for your patience and that you try to steer clear of plows, being outdoors when temperatures are extremely low can be dangerous, even if for a couple of minutes. Black ice can also be found on sidewalks, and not just on road ways, so please walk carefully. During a winter parking ban or a snow or ice event, please do not park vehicles on the road. This is to ensure road crews can clear all roads efficiently and effectively. As you clear snow from your driveway, please keep it on your property.

Sixty dedicated road operations staff will typically clear and maintain over 1,500 lane kilometres of roads throughout the town. That is almost the equivalent as driving from Caledon to Moncton, NB of about 1,577km.

CALEDON community SERVICES

A healthy, engaged compassionate community for all

Employment Services · Transportation · Stores
Seniors Supportive Housing · Transitional Care · Respite Care
Counselling and Care · Language Instruction · Volunteerism
Youth Services · Food Support · Santa Fund · Exchange Collaborative Partner

"With gratitude to you, Caledon"

by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead



At Caledon Community Services we know that what makes the holidays special isn't the décor, carols or delicious food, it's our wonderful Caledon community and we want to say 'thank you'.

This year marks the 21st annual Home for the Holidays Gala, in support of CCS. This is the quintessential "coming home for the holidays," a community coming together to make life better for Caledon residents in need during the season, which for most of us, is a warm and wonderful time of the year.

We thank each member of the planning committee: *Angela McKinnon, Angela Panacci, Carol Klich, Darlene Downey, Denise Sammut, Estrela Tranquada, Jacqui Viaene, Johanna Downey, Joyce Brannon, Kristen Werry, Stephen Julian, Tracy Kortekaas, Tracy Smale, Victoria Edwards and Yael Ben-Yaccov.* This amazing group works tirelessly for months, so no detail is overlooked. We can't say enough about their energy and creativity.

We're honoured to have ten talented artists and designers, new and returning, bringing the "Celebration of Trees' to life.

To all the local businesses, big and small, who generously donate auction items, services and incredible experiences, thank you. We are blessed to have such incredible support.

Last but certainly not least, our event sponsors* and partners. Our deepest thanks to title sponsor *Flato Developments Inc.,* for their three years of unwavering support, *Auriga Homes, Argo/Greenpark, James Dick Construction, Fieldgate Developments, Holy Family Church, Brookvalley Project Management, Husky Injection Molding, Egan Funeral Home, and Cedar City Developments/Laurier Homes/ Yorkwood Homes.* Equally exciting to see many familiar names and to welcome new supporters this year. Our thanks also to the many community builders that have purchased tables.

Beyond the volunteers, each and every sponsor, donor, contributor, partner and guest makes a priceless contribution that will benefit residents throughout the year ahead. Proceeds from this annual fundraising event directly support the CCS programs, services and activities that feed the hungry, ensure senior independence, encourage and train youth, welcome newcomers, help people find sustainable employment and much more. We can't do it without you. From everyone at CCS, thank you!

Visit www.ccshomefortheholidays.com for more information.
**as confirmed at press time.*

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Donna Cragg, Director, Communications and Development, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 222 or dcragg@ccs4u.org

This column is provided free of charge by the Caledon Citizen.

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Gala

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER

Tantalizing Appetizers • Signature Drink • Live Music
• Celebration of Trees • Unexpected Delights





December 1st, 2018 at 6:00 pm
The Royal Ambassador Event Centre
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www.ccshome4theholidays.com

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A benefit in support of Caledon Community Services

CALEDON community SERVICES





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Check website for more information
Dec. 27th, 28th and Jan. 3rd, 4th
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
March 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th
Weekday classes 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Classroom location: Albion Bolton Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.

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30 Martha St., Suite 105

Street crime unit investigation results in drug charges

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Street crime unit investigation results in drug charges

Caledon OPP's community street crime unit conducted a drug investigation resulting in several charges.

As a result of this investigation, officers conducted a vehicle stop in the area of Martha Street in Bolton on Nov. 22.

Officers seized a quantity of cocaine, heroin, money and a motor vehicle.

A 29-year-old man from Caledon has been charged with cocaine trafficking, possession for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine, possession of a controlled substance – heroin, and possession of property obtained by crime.

He is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Dec. 24.

Police seek public assistance after home invasion robbery on Highway 10.

Caledon OPP were dispatched to a home invasion on Highway 10 near The Grange Side Road, in the town of Caledon on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 11 p.m.

Two male suspects made their way to the upper apartment of the residence where they forced their way into the residence and demanded drugs and money. A knife was brandished by one of the suspects. The victim was physically assaulted by both suspects.

The suspects fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money and a 50" television. The victim was transported to hospital as a result of his injury and has since been released.

The two suspects are described as, male, black, about 6 feet in height, mid 20s with a bald or shaved head, slim build, light coloured jacket, dark pants, light coloured belt, black shoes, with a red bandana and the other Male is black, about 6 feet in height, grey jogging pants and a brown jacket.

The suspects fled in a silver SUV, similar to a Toyota Rav4. Please contact the Major Crime Unit of the Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122 if you have any information that may be able to assist police.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), by texting 274637 (CRIMES) with the words "PEEL plus your tip information", or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2,000 upon an arrest.

Caledon OPP looking for assistance in identifying theft suspect

Caledon OPP are investigating a theft from the LCBO location on Airport Road in Caledon East.

A male suspect was observed by store staff to remove and conceal a bottle of liquor prior to exiting the store without paying for the item on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2018 at 3:48 p.m.

The Caledon OPP Detachment is looking for assistance in identifying this male.

He is described as:

- Caucasian
- Approximately 6 feet in height
- Medium build
- Wearing a baseball cap, Toronto Blue Jays hooded-sweatshirt, and a dark jacket.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

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



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

DRUG BUST: Caledon OPP charged a 29-year-old man with a multitude of drug charges on Martha Street on Nov. 22.

Driver charged with impaired driving following collision

Caledon OPP investigated a motor vehicle collision resulting in the arrest of the driver.

Officers were dispatched to Highway 10 south of Olde Base Line Road for the report of a motor vehicle collision. Officers attended and found a motor vehicle which had struck a hydro pole. The driver of the vehicle was arrested at the scene and transported to hospital with minor injuries.

A 23-year-old Brampton woman, has been charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and is scheduled to appear in Orangeville Provincial Court.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision is asked to contact the OPP Caledon Detachment at (905) 584-2241.

Lock it or lose it campaign

T'was a month before the holidays with shoppers about, this also meant that, unfortunately, criminals were out! There are a number of ways to ensure that your purchases make it to the right person and do not end up stolen. The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is encouraging citizens to Lock It or Lose It. The Lock It or Lose It campaign is used to remind everyone that leaving your vehicle unlocked may increase your chances of becoming a victim of theft.

During the campaign, police officers and auxiliary members may examine parked vehicles in public places such as shopping malls and/or public parking lots. An officer will place a small notice on the vehicle that has been checked to point out if safety precautions could have been taken and to offer simple prevention tips for the driver to protect the vehicle and its contents from theft.

You can help prevent theft by always roll up your vehicle's windows, lock the doors and pocket the key, if you have a garage, use it and lock the door as well as your vehicle, always park your vehicle in a well-lit area, never leave valuable objects or packages in full view. Put them in the trunk. Never leave your vehicle unattended while it is running.

Please do your part in making this year's holiday season a safe and memorable experience. Be sure to take precautions to protect your vehicle and vehicle contents from theft. Locking it up is your safest bet.

Festive Ride Campaign as much about driver under the influence of drugs as alcohol.

Heading into the first Festive RIDE campaign since the legalization of non-medical cannabis, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding drivers that they are as prepared to deal with drug-impaired drivers over the holidays as those who are alcohol-impaired.

So far this year, alcohol and or drugs were a factor in the deaths of 39 people on OPP-patrolled roads.

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Road Closure
Road Closure Effective from December 7th to December 8th 2018
Dixie Road will be closed to Northbound Traffic at Mayfield Rd from 7:00 p.m. on December 7th to 11:00 p.m. on December 8th. No through traffic will be permitted Northbound. Lane reductions will be in place on Mayfield Rd.
When?
From Friday, December 7th to Saturday, December 8th, 2018.
For more information on this closure;
please call Barry Mulcahy (905) 791-7800 ext. 7914.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Alton Village
Drainage Study – Phase 2

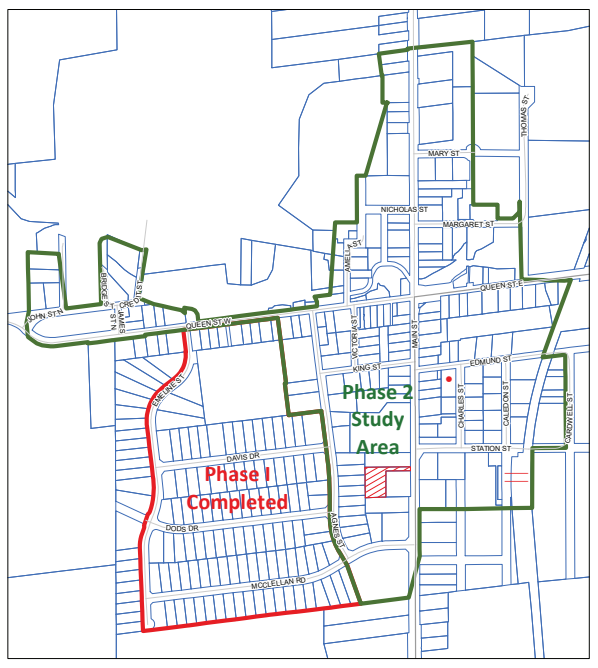
NOTICE OF STUDY:

The Town of Caledon hereby notifies and advises all local residents and affected parties of the Alton Village Drainage Study – Phase 2.

The purpose of this study is to identify solutions to alleviate flooding experienced by the Village of Alton. Construction will not occur during this study.

A detailed map of the affected public and private property lands will be created using various tools and technology.

Where there are gaps, a typical land survey will take place, estimated time frame is the spring of 2019. If the survey is scheduled affected residents will be contacted prior to the start of the survey as permission to enter private property is required.



(Study Area)

R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited is administering the project on behalf of the Town. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact one of the following:

Town of Caledon
Geoff Hebbert,
Senior Project Manager
905.584.2272, x.4258
Geoff.hebbert@caledon.ca

R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited
Paul Hausler
R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited
705.797.4289
Paul.hausler@rjburnside.com



Community Character and Infill Policy Review

DROP-IN SESSIONS

Two community drop-in sessions will be hosted to provide an update on the Preservation of Rural Community Character and Infill Policy Review Study.

SESSION NO.1

Thursday, December 6, 2018
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex – Hall B
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon

SESSION NO.2

Thursday, January 10, 2019
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex – Hall A
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon

HAVE YOUR SAY

Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that better meet the needs of our community. Learn more about this study: **caledon.ca/communitycharacter**

For questions or to provide comments, please contact:
Margherita Bialy
Community Planner, Policy
905.584.2272 x.4049
margherita.bialy@caledon.ca



#CaledonWinterSafety



Learn more about snow removal, winter parking restrictions and more:
caledon.ca/snow

INGLEWOOD FIRE FIGHTERS'

"Fill a Fire Truck" Toy Drive

This Holiday Season, donate toys for children of all ages. Toys can be dropped off every Sunday at the Inglewood Fire Station from 8 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast with Santa!

Sunday, December 2, 2018
8:30 a.m. – Noon
Santa's visit 10 – 10:45 a.m.
$10 per family or $5 per family with a toy

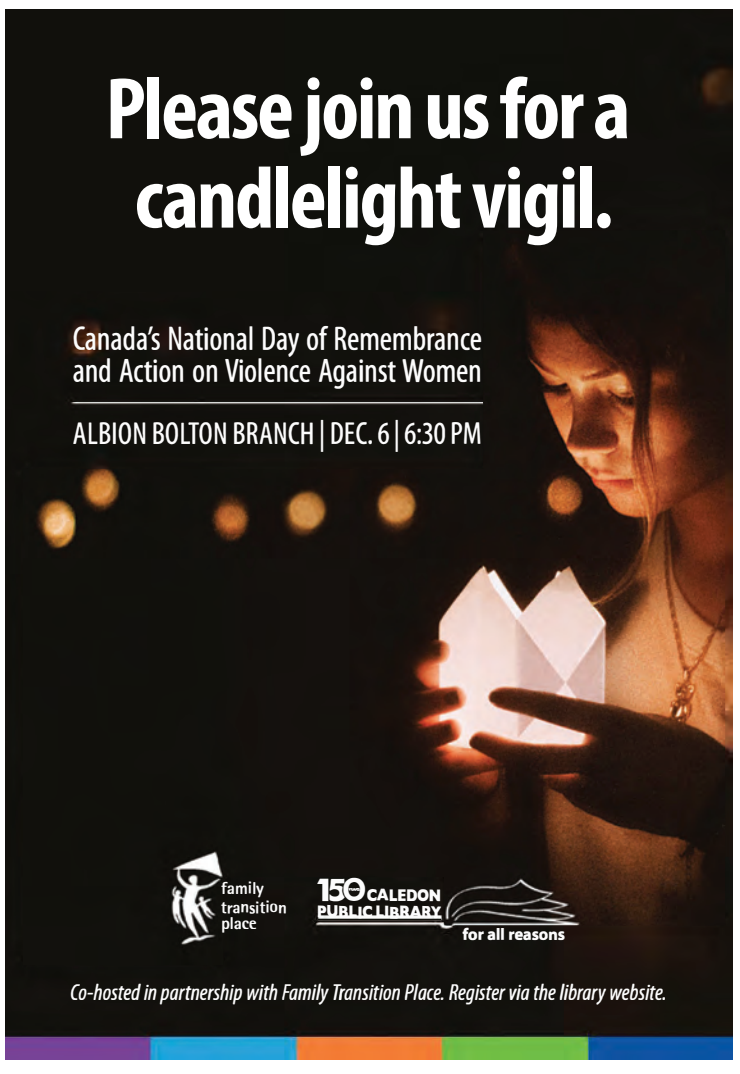
DOWNTOWN BOLTON

Bolton BIA
Annual General Meeting

The Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) Annual General Meeting will be held as follows:

Date: **Monday, December 3, 2018**
Time: **6:30 p.m.**
Location: **The Hampton Inn (Caledon Room)**
Address: **12700 Highway 50, Bolton**

At the Annual General Meeting an election for Board Directors will be held. For more information contact the Town Clerk at 905.584.2272 x.4084, by email at legislative.services@caledon.ca or visit **caledon.ca/committees**.



Wanted: Board Members

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking seven community-minded residents to serve on the Caledon Public Library Board for the duration of the 2018-2022 Term of Council.

The primary roles of the Caledon Public Library Board are to:

- Set the vision, mission and strategic direction for the library and, using strategic planning techniques, determine a strategy map to get there;
- Establish operating and administrative policy within the framework of government legislation and regulations;
- Oversee the library's finances in accordance with public accounting principles and requirements and within municipal budget policy and procedures;
- Monitor overall effectiveness of the library in meeting community needs in an efficient and effective manner and evaluate progress on the strategic plan;
- Hire and evaluate a qualified Chief Executive Officer to implement the strategic plan and to manage the day-today delivery of public service and daily operations of the library.

The Library Board holds ten regular meetings a year. Applicants must be at least eighteen years old, a Canadian citizen, a resident of the Town of Caledon, and not an employee of the Library or the Town. Application forms can be obtained in person at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road), by contacting Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x. 2366.

Deadline for applications:
Friday, December 7, 2018 4 p.m.
For more information visit caledon.ca/committees.

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Lydia Adams conducts the Elmer Iseler Singers in Messiah

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Caledon's Lydia Adams, conductor of the Elmer Iseler Singers and the Amadeus Choir, will be conducting the EIS in Messiah, a concert. The performance will include the Amadeus Choir and four soloists, Meredith Hall, soprano; Marjorie Maltais, mezzo; Asitha Tennekoon, tenor and Giles Tompkins, bass baritone. The one only performance is next Friday, November 30 at the Metropolitan United Church, at 56 Queen Street East at 8:00 p.m.

Messiah was written by George Frederick Handel in 1741. In a telephone interview with Lydia Adams, she talked about how enduring the Messiah still is, even centuries after it was written.

"It's amazing, isn't it," she commented. "A lot of people feel that once they've heard Messiah, their Christmas can begin. Coming back to it every year, it's an old friend. Every time I come to it, I find new things in it."

Her excitement for this marvellous work rang out as she said, "I was rehearsing with the choir last night and it was just as fresh as if they had never done it before. They were so into it. The joyous parts are so exciting. The sad parts are very moving and it's hard!

From what I was watching last night, the choir have back to come to something they love."

To explain the tremendous passion for the music, "It is a great piece of art – you're basically interactive with it. I have some singers doing it for the very first time and that is great and, then, some who have actually done it for decades. It's a challenge to everybody, if you've sung it 40 times or are coming to it for the first time.

"The 16th notes run for a long time - four bars. How do you rehearse those 16th notes?

I begin at the end to get the the rhythm of all those notes."

Ms Adams told us, "The great soprano, Lois Marshall, she told me she rehearsed [a passage in Messiah] Rejoice Greatly every day of her life. If Lois Marshal has to rehearse it every day of her life, just imagine how hard it is. Of course, that kept her in shape.

"You have to get to know those difficult 16th runs in your body. They are great vocal lines."

Reflectively, as a resident of Caledon, she longed, "We have to bring it to Caledon. Caledon, of all places, filled with artists. It's time to push for an arts centre. If Caledon had something like that, the community would support it. I'm noticing an upsurge in interest in such a place. We [the Elmer Iseler Singers] would love to come and perform here."

She spoke briefly about her plans to step down from her post as Conductor and Artistic Director for the Amadeus Choir. "This is my 35th year with Amadeus - this is their 45th year. We're having the most wonderful rehearsals and concerts. They're going through a search process, meeting some really amazing people. They're winners with whomever they get from that group.

"I'm really looking to perhaps doing some other things," she remarked, meaning in addition to continuing with the EIS. "I'm leaving the door open a little bit. Opening the door for the Universe to come in."

The other wonderful and very much an annual event being hosted by the EIS is their Sherry and Shortbread afternoon, now for 30 years.

"It started off with wonderful friends, Alfreda and Vern Heinrich. They hosted the choir in their home and they would have their home so beautiful. She is a collector of Creches from all parts of the world. It was just gorgeous and we just had a wonderful time and the audiences loved it. Then, they sold their home and we had to find a new home. Some of the board members are members of the Albion Club. So, we were so fortunate to find a home there. It's really beautiful. People can listen to the carols – we do three sets - and look at the silent auction. It's a nice time for people to get together."

Sherry and Shortbread, and she assured us that there will be both, takes place at the Albany Club, est. 1882, is located at 91 King Street East at Church Street, Toronto. Sherry and Shortbread is an afternoon's entertainment from 2:00 pm to 5:00pm.

Briefly, back to the idea of an arts centre in Caledon, Ms Adams advised, "Get a good acoustician. Multi purpose buildings don't work for anybody. Go and look at different concert halls and see what they're doing."

She said, "Build it and they will come."

For tickets to the Messiah concert on Friday, November 30, at 8:00 pm or the Sherry and Shortbreads event, on Sunday, December 2, at 2 pm, please call 416-217-0537.

Return to a Relaxed Performance

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Jordyn Pallett is looking forward, he is "stoked" to be returning to Theatre Orangeville's Relaxed Performance of this year's Christmas show, A Christmas Story, scheduled specifically on its own date of Tuesday, December 11.

This is not only Jordyn's second time around to attend the event, it is also the theatre's second time to present it.

Here is how it works: the show is opened on this extra evening performance to the public, as with the other shows. However, there are differences in the format, which is designed to accommodate people of all ages with special needs. Furthermore, others who would not normally attend a live theatre production for fear of causing a disturbance because they are bringing very small children or a baby, or for many other reasons, are also welcome.

The changes to the format are not huge but, perhaps, significant: the lights are not entirely dimmed but left partly up in order for the audience members to be visually reassured. The doors of the theatre are left open for easy and safe exit and re-entry as needed. If needed, there would be adjustments to the sound. It is a performance during which the usual rules about noises and movement are suspended, for the sakes of those whose inclination to make unusual noises are accepted and understood.

So, we had the chance to sit with Jordyn and his mother, Kelli, and Sharyn Ayliffe, the theatre's Program Manager, to talk about his experience with last year's relaxed performance and have a conversation about other things.

First off, he told us, "Good, loving Sharyn encouraged us to go and it was so much easier for me to carry on in the theatre when I dysregulated."

By dysregulated, what he meant, in his own words, is, "having the lights up slightly helps not send my body in fight or flight mode."

Jordyn is autistic and non speaking but he is vey verbal, sometimes very profound, in what he has to say. He communicates, with this mother, by use of a letter board, to which he points letter by letter to spell out what he wants to say.



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

Show time: Jordy Pallett will star in Theatre Orangeville' Relaxed Peformance on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

To the world, he reflects his thoughts, ambitions and advice via his computer in blogs. Asked if he enjoyed the relaxed performance last year, he said, "Yes, I loved it... I was a little afraid that I would not be able to do it."

Becoming dysregulated -"Everybody understands that is a real possibility. Doing big public outings can be stressful just on their own. I can imagine the total stress to keep it together for societal expectations.

"Mommy did need to help me be calm , but now that I've proven to myself that I can do it, once, I'm super stoked to go this year because – 100% - more live theatre is in my future. Nelson [his golden labrador service dog] came too.

"Do you think I can sit close this time?"

In the autumn of this year, Theatre Oran-

Continued on Page B2

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FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:00, 7:10, 10:10; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10; MON,WED-THURS 7:10, 10:10
BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:30, 6:35, 9:40; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40; MON,WED-THURS 6:35, 9:40
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INSTANT FAMILY (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:05, 7:00; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:05, 7:00; MON,WED-THURS 7:00
DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:50, 6:30, 9:00; SAT-SUN 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55; MON,WED-THURS 6:30, 9:00
RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; MON,WED-THURS 6:45, 9:45
ROBIN HOOD (Not Rated) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; MON,WED-THURS 7:15, 10:15
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BUSINESS in Caledon

Mimi's Nails a long-time staple in the community

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Tom and Kim Nguyen are at their best making their clients feel good about themselves. Their business is beauty, but their nail salon in Caledon East can feel more like a neighbourhood social than a spa. Although they are not natives to Caledon, or indeed even to Canada, Tom and Kim have become an integral part of the community since they opened Mimi's Nails in 2002.

Their road has not been an easy one. Both were Vietnamese refugees, boat people, who met in a camp in Hong Kong in 1986 after fleeing the harsh realities of life in post-war Communist Vietnam. In Vietnam, life was "very hard and very poor," and both sought a better life elsewhere. Although they were not given a choice about coming to Canada, both are now extremely glad to have been placed in their adopted country. After living with relatives in California and learning their trade by working in many nail salons in the Golden State, Tom and Kim came back to Canada to ply their trade in Bolton. Upon hearing from a client about Caledon East and its lack of a nail salon, Kim saw an opportunity for herself and her family and finally opened her own business, which she named after her daughter.

When asked about why they chose to open a business in Caledon, Kim talks about how happy she and her family have been in this community, and how nice the people are. "That's why we stay seventeen years," she says. "We are very happy to serve people in Caledon. Our customers become like our friends."

That really is the experience of going to Mimi's Nails. Much more than the services they offer, in having your nails done by Tom and Kim (and occasionally their children) and chatting with the friends and neighbours who walk in, you get the sense that, more than just performing a necessary task for personal upkeep, you are having a social experience. Pedicures in their wonderful leather massage chairs are a wonderful way to relax while having beautiful hand-made designs applied to your hands and feet, which is Tom and Kim's art. Their list of services includes mani-pedis for $40, organic seaweed gel, artificial and natural nails, and full-body service waxing and eyebrow tinting. There are no chips, lifts, fungus, or chemicals involved for a beautiful, natural look in a relaxing and social atmosphere. Walk-ins are welcome, and appointments can be booked at 905-584-6358. Hours of operation are 9:30am-7:00pm Monday to Saturday at 16048 Airport Rd., Caledon East. As a special offer through The *Caledon Citizen*, bring a copy of this editorial and receive $5 off a purchase of $30 or more (one per customer).

Alton Mill: Preserving heritage, art, and family ties

The vacant and deteriorating Mill was acquired in 1988 by Jack Grant, entrepreneur, social activist and founder of Seaton Group. Sharing the same love for the heritage that their father had, sons Jeremy and Jordan Grant took over the management of this 'jewel in the rough' in the early 90's

Alton Mill Arts Centre is a heritage building that has been preserved and nurtured with architectural precision while keeping its promise to the past to maintain its rustic and quaint qualities. A vibrant arts centre featuring some 20 artists and artisans in working studios, 4 art galleries, a fiber art and fashion market, hand-crafted jewellery, a heritage exhibit, and café, Alton Mill is a place for anyone who wants to appreciate the beauty of art, creative use of space and history.

We met Jeremy and Jordan Grant to ask them about Alton Mill Arts Centre and their future plans:

Tell us about yourself...

Jordan: Our father started the development business back in 1950's. Jeremy always wanted to get into the field of development because he had studied planning but I got into this field in the early 90's when one of the projects was facing some problems. We have been working together as a team since early 1990's.

Jeremy: The company had worked on projects in smaller communities outside Toronto. Even though our father was from Toronto, most of his company projects included places like Uxbridge and Unionville, which now are suburban communities.

Jordan: What we do is community development in smaller regions but we got our first taste of major development in Woodbridge where we worked on a mainstream heritage building. The business has evolved but we focus on smaller infill projects and we have branched into related real estate projects. We also have land in Belize where we operate tourist resorts.

Both of you restored an 1880's stone mill and converted it into the Alton Mill Arts Centre with studios, galleries, shops and event spaces, what inspired you to take this step?

Jordan: Initially, we didn't have a business plan to open an arts centre, our father owned this property and it fell into our laps as a vacant derelict building. It was a jewel in the rough and the question was what can we do with it? We looked at a lot of different options during the early 90's recession. We tried to sell it but the offers were too low and a real estate agent advised us to demolish the building as the land had a higher value. Our father had feelings for heritage buildings and so did we. We decided to take a different route and focused on other priorities to rebuild our business.

Jeremy: We did look at several different uses like seniors home, rental housing, residential condominiums, residential, arts and even a craft market hall. The building was zoned industrial so we looked at several industrial uses for it. The building was without electricity and heat, stripped out by vandals, and the well that had served the property was contaminated. There were many issues that had to be resolved.

Jordan: A local woodworker Carl Borgstram approached Jeremy and wanted to set up his art shop here. He thought there would be a demand for studios by other artists and craftspeople. We decided to give it a try. After converting the east section of the mill, he set up his woodworking shop in the building and we created six studios upstairs.

Jeremy: That really was an evolutionary start at the time. We were approached by those who wanted to be here. We literally put two walls in place and then others came. The six studios were a test at the time and it took a year to set it all up. We still have three family members from those original shop owners and tenants.

Tell us about the restoration process of the Alton Mill. Did you convey your vision to the architect Catherine Nasmith? What sort of design contributions did you make towards the process?

Jordan: When Jeremy got involved with Headwaters Arts Network, we started to develop a vision to create a space for arts. At the time, there was economic development money that could be allocated towards a space for arts.

Courtesy Town of Caledon

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Holiday Party Planning

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www.theroyalambassador.com/news/group-holiday-party-2018/

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Editorial

Industry is embedded in a town's culture

Oshawa made headlines this week for a decision by General Motors to shut down its factory in the city at the end of 2019.

The move was made for the company to invest in new technology that has triggered anger and uncertainty for thousands of residents wondering about their future. GM wants to focus on lower emitting electric and autonomous cars. The move will reportedly free up $8 million, according to various news reports.The Cadillac XTS, Chevrolet Impala, GMC Sierra trucks and Chevrolet Silverado were built at the plant.

Losing a job is something I hope nobody has to go through, but I already mentioned my experience in the Nov. 15 editorial.

Virtually every community is known for a specific field. When people think about Fort MacMurray, Alta, they think oil patch workers. Timmins is known for their mining field, Pittsburgh, P.A. in the states has a dominant steel industry that is represented in their National Football League (NFL) team and Green Bay W.I. has a team named after the Acme Packing Company built a facility in the community.

Towns and communities across the North America are known for some sort of industry and that in turn shapes its culture and heritage. Imagine if Caledon had large skyscrapers and buildings on every corner. That wouldn't look like Caledon. It would look like Toronto. This town is known for its vast farms in each area while new town houses and condos pop up (in the previous editorial I mentioned it's possible to have a balance of agricultural lands and new developments).

If Caledon was full of new buildings replacing prestigious farmlands in every area, it will be just another town. It wouldn't look like Caledon.

That's what's happening to Oshawa. I attended college in Oshawa studying journalism.

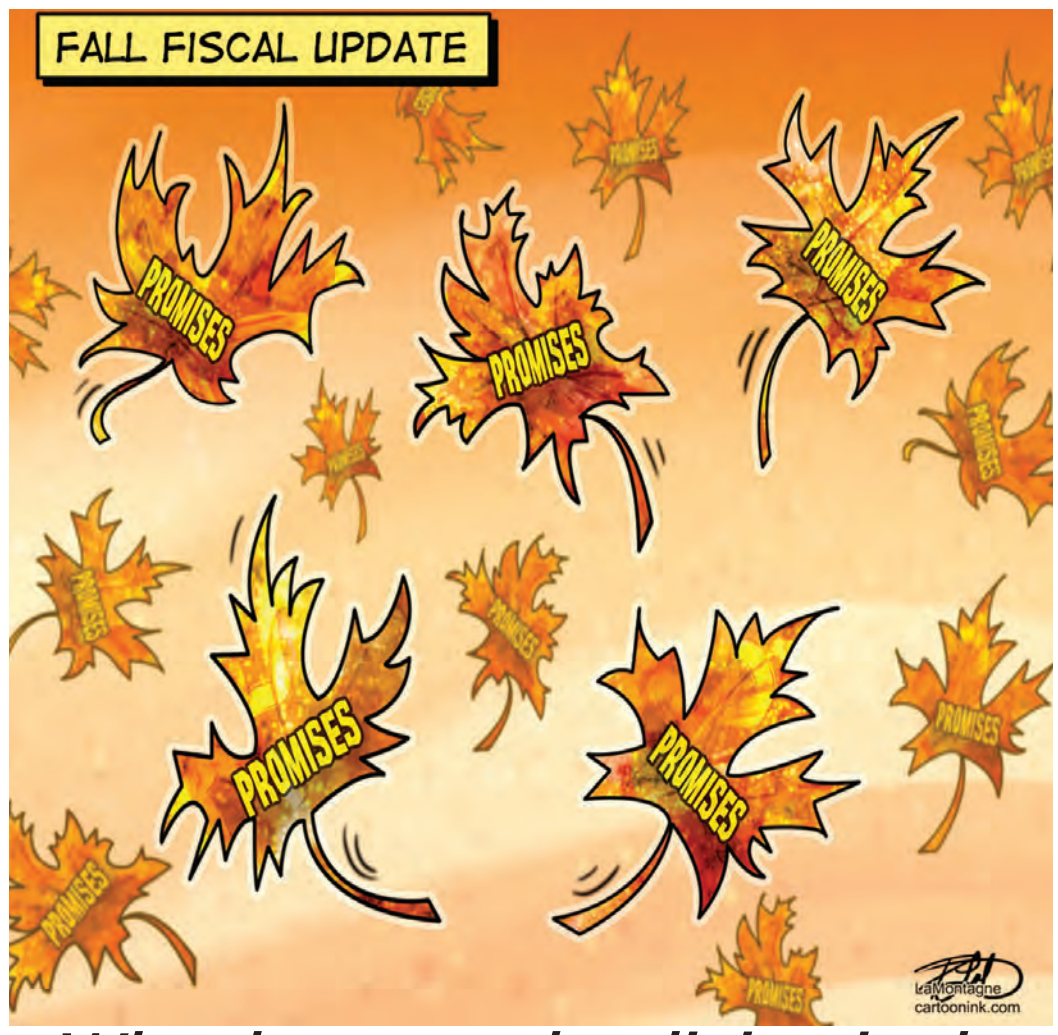
In my time in Oshawa I learned about the significance of GM's auto plant in the city. GM was the crown jewel of Oshawa. For multiple generations, middle class Canadians spent their years working there to feed and house their children with the hope their offspring can go to college or university. It's roots trach back to the horse and buggy days.

Col. R. Samuel McLaughlin was a pioneer in the city. In 1887, McLaughlin worked at his father's company McLaughlin Carriage Works in the upholstery department. The company would craft horse buggies. He would later establish McLaughlin Motor Car Company in 1907, which later developed a partnership with GM. His prominence is implemented in the city's public libraries (McLaughlin library branch), schools (R.S. McLaughlin CVI) and museums (Robert McLaughlin Gallery) that are named after him. His mansion, Parkwood Estate has become a national historical site featured in many films such as *Chicago, X-Men, Fever Pitch* and *Undercover Brother* among other movies.

McLaughlin's work to develop the plant was implanted in the history of Oshawa.

Imagine if Caledon didn't have the Cheltenham Badlands, Downey's Farms or Albion Hills. It wouldn't look like Caledon. Oshawa is facing an identity crisis with the loss of GM.

Nothing can be done about the plant and the impact that the 2019 closure will have on the 2,500 workers affected but maybe they may be able to find solace and refuge in Caledon with Amazon creating 800 full-time job in its new warehouse and UPS building a $200 million facility.



Our Readers Write

Reflecting on term as chair

This past Nov. 14th marked the 30th anniversary of my first election to the position of Ward Four Councillor, City of Mississauga. Not quite so coincidently on that anniversary date, the Region of Peel honoured me with a farewell reception in recognition of the completion of my term as Chair and retirement from elected and quasi-elected office.

Since the moment earlier this year when I informed my family, friends and Council colleagues of my intention not to seek a second term as Chair, I have been asked to reflect on the more significant benchmarks of those incredible 30 years. Understandably, there are too many to inventory; however, I could not help but reference a few anecdotes when I made my final address to Council in September.

While the purpose of this message to the community is not to reflect on specific elements of my tenure, I would like to share with you the sentiment that is most ingrained. The gratification that I now enjoy from reflecting on my experiences in public life would not have been possible without the support, efforts, and participation of so many people, beginning with my family, friends, and colleagues. No one individual can attain and maintain a career in elected office without the help of many people; in that regard, among numerous others, I was and remain eternally grateful and appreciative.

Moreover, I am most grateful to the residents I had the privilege to serve these many years and who continued to honour me by returning me to City Hall. When one seeks to serve as a public servant, you do precisely that: serve the public.

At this point in my life, as I prepare to begin my next chapter, I know that while what I hope to do next will be enjoyable, it could never be as satisfying and rewarding. Consider that every day when I drive home to Mississauga's Ward Four, where my wife Terri and I continue to live, I view some tangible evidence of something in the Ward that I had a hand in delivering. For example, I will pass by a park that families continue to enjoy, or reacquaint myself with a traffic calming measure that added an enhanced element of safety to a neighbourhood. In addition, I see examples of the growth that Mississauga and Peel Region experienced over the last thirty years and think of the collaborative efforts of Mississauga Council and Peel Region Council in guiding that growth.

All of this leads up to the message I would like to leave all of you, especially the young people of our community(s). Beyond my expression of appreciation, I would want to leave a message of hope; hope that many of you will consider devoting some of your professional life to public service and serving your friends and neighbours. Granted, while the hours are long and, like any endeavour, there indeed are frustrations, the rewards are limitless.

Frank Dale
Chair, Region of Peel

What happened to living in the real 'offline' world?

by Mark Pavilons

While Eliot wasn't referring to the Internet, he had it spot-on when it comes to human behaviour.

On the other hand, Bill Gates believes "the Internet is becoming the town square for the global village of tomorrow."

The jury's out on just how the Internet is shaping humankind. But make no mistake, it's likely the most dynamic event in our history. There's no question information technology is transforming every aspect of our lives, for better and worse.

There are many, many benefits to the Internet, from remote medicine and digital imaging, to lightning-fast news, and of course, e-commerce. In some ways, it has brought our species together – every culture from across the globe.

And, it has also had a reclusive effect on some.

"The Internet is so big, so powerful and pointless that for some people it is a complete substitute for life," Andrew Brown observed.

Will we evolve into a society where our lives are "virtual" and not real at all? It's the stuff for science fiction stories to be sure.

I recently came across a new definition for the term "offline" that I found a bit upsetting.

I had come to know and embrace the term "online," which refers to a state of connectivity. And being "offline" was troublesome, indicating my computer was "disconnected" and unable to access the Internet.

A TV commercial, promoting pre-holiday sales, pointed out people can shop "online" or "offline." In this case, that means shopping in person, or real life. Wow. I never thought that reality would become secondary to our online world.

Instead of reserving the Internet for certain activities like commerce, we humans, given our shortcomings, have tried to duplicate the real world in every way. Give humans a tool and they will find a way to use it for evil, as well as good.

But I have to wonder, why duplicate reality? What's wrong with the reality we have? All you have to do is open your front door and step outside!

Sure, I have taken advantage of online shopping and yes, I find it convenient and it opens a whole new world of products. I am an eBay junkie and I've been impressed with Amazon's speedy delivery. I tend to shop online for things I can't get easily. I reserve my cyber shopping for hard-to-find items and collectibles.

I can see where a person's online shopping can get out of hand, though. It's so easy to push buttons and be visually enticed to buy, buy, buy. There's no hesitation and no filters.

In person, as we search the racks or shelves, we tend to take time to think about our purchases. Even when standing in the check-out line, we sometimes change our minds. But the virtual world takes no prisoners!

Today, it's so damn easy to pay for things, transfer money, send virtual cheques. With PayPal, Alipay, WeChat Pay, and a ton of payment platforms, commerce has skyrocketed to new heights.

Again, it seems that the further removed we are from reality, the more reckless we become.

And that has added to people's debt loads and burdens.

This holiday season, many of us average folk will "debt the halls" as we spread the cheer with our online shopping.

A study by Manulife Bank says 60% of us don't have the budget and will overspend during the holidays. And most of us agree that the holiday season has become too focused on spending and material goods.

This can't be further removed from the true meaning of the holidays. While predominantly a Christian holiday, it has become the biggest consumer spending spree known to man. I really doubt Jesus and his disciples would give us a thumbs-up.

The survey also revealed that regardless of people's purchases, 30% say they end up regretting the amount of money they have spent during the holiday season.

For some, this will lead to a "financial hangover" well into the new year.

Here again, I think the ease of e-commerce is to blame.

The bottom line for humanity is this – make it easier and we humans will do it to the max. We will go further than ever before. That's simply our nature.

Being removed from reality is like being out of touch. Out of sight, out of mind is truer today than ever before.

I still enjoy going to the bank and chatting with the tellers. I like going to the post office and shooting the breeze with the staff. I like grocery shopping, so I can see what I'm buying and I can pick the best apples or tomatoes.

I will admit that I have used those self-serve kiosks at fast food places, again because it's so damn convenient. I'm not a big drive-thru kind of guy, and my drive-thru days are now over, thanks to a busted electric window in my car.

Our online world is becoming all-consuming. We can venture into our online realm where we work, conduct business, shop, play, travel and curse without remorse.

How are our young people supposed to get a handle on the real world when they don't experience it? How will they learn to carry on an "offline" conversation? Will they ever learn how to sign a cheque?

Mimicking the real world can sure come in handy. But let's not make it the new normal!

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Morneau's Fall Economic Statement

DAVID TILSON
MP DUFFERIN - CALEDON



On Nov. 21, 2018, the Honourable Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance, tabled the government's Fall Economic Statement. There weren't any big surprises, just a sobering confirmation of what most Canadians already knew – the current Liberal government is borrowing $18 billion this year and almost $20 billion next year to pay for their out-of-control spending with no plan to balance the budget. The Prime Minister has nothing to show for his three-year spending spree and has not only left the cupboards bare, but has also left Canadians on the hook for it through higher taxes.

Many of us recall when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said the budget would balance itself. However, when Minister Morneau delivered the Fall Economic Statement, he admitted that isn't true. This year's deficit is more than three times what the Prime Minister said it would be and he's added $60 billion in debt. What's worse is that the deficit will be even higher next year and the current Liberal government has no plan to return to balance. A responsible government would've paid down the debt when the economy was performing well in case of future downturns, but not this one. You don't need to be an economist to understand that more debt today means higher taxes tomorrow.

The ramifications of Prime Minister Trudeau's reckless borrowing are serious. Last year, the current Liberal government spent $23 billion servicing the national debt. By 2023, the Parliamentary Budget Officer says that amount will rise to $37 billion – a 60 per cent increase. This means the Liberals will be spending more on debt interest than we currently spend on health transfers!

The Prime Minister's reckless spending is hurting the very Canadians he claims to be supporting. The average Canadian middle-class family is paying $800 more income tax today than when he took office. This is before the Liberals' carbon tax and their new payroll taxes take effect. In other words, it's only going to become worse.

More debt today means higher taxes tomorrow. Last year, Canada's net debt reached an all-time high of $670 billion or $47,612 per Canadian family. Since the current Liberal government came to power in 2015, 81 per cent of middle-income Canadians are seeing higher taxes. The average income tax increase for middle income families is $840: higher Canada Pension Plan (CPP) premiums – up to $2,200 per household; national carbon price – up to $1,100 per household; cancelled Family Tax Cut – up to $2,000 per household; cancelled Arts and Fitness tax credits – up to $225 per child; cancelled Education and Textbook tax credits – up to $560 per student; higher Employment Insurance (EI) premiums – up to $85 per worker.

Prime Minister Trudeau's never-ending tax hikes and new regulations are making it increasingly difficult to grow and operate local businesses. These include: his job-killing carbon tax; increased CPP and EI premiums; increased personal income tax rates for entrepreneurs; and changes to the small business tax rate that will disqualify thousands of local businesses. Such circumstances force businesses to make difficult decisions which impact their survival and jobs for Canadians.

Future generations shouldn't be on the hook for the Prime Minister's reckless spending. Measures, such as a media tax credit, do nothing to help Canadian families struggling to make ends meet and handouts to large corporations with wealthy lobbyists do nothing to help local businesses buried under Liberal red tape and never-ending tax hikes.

It's time for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to tell Canadians when he will balance the budget, which he didn't do in the Fall Economic Statement. A Conservative government will stop the raid on future generations, eliminate Justin Trudeau's deficits, and put Canada's fiscal house back in order. This is the prudent and responsible leadership Canadians want and deserve.

Fall Economic Statement provides update on finances

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON



On Nov. 15th, Minister of Finance Vic Fedeli released the Fall Economic Statement updating Ontarians on the current state of our finances. Since forming government June 29th, we have focused our efforts on restoring accountability, trust and transparency to the government, as well as improving affordability across the province.

Without a single layoff, tax-hike or reduction in front-line services, we have already saved Ontarians $3.2 billion. We have also been able to provide significant tax relief for businesses, individuals and families.

We have eliminated a $308 million tax increase that was included in the previous government's 2018 budget. During the election, Ontarians asked for relief and in this Fall Economic Statement, we have delivered.

Many individuals and families in Dufferin-Caledon will be pleased to learn about the Low-Income Individuals and Families Tax Credit (LIFT) that eliminates provincial taxes for individuals with an income of $30,000 or less. This change will make a significant difference for 1.1 million Ontarians.

We are tackling the challenges faced in our business sector and committing to reduce red tape by 25 percent by 2022. I recently met with a number of Dufferin-Caledon small businesses and business organizations at a roundtable and heard many suggestions and ideas that will move us towards this goal. Businesses know what is best for businesses. These roundtables are focused on finding out what is working, what is not, and where changes need to be made.

The new Housing Supply Action Plan is our plan to expand the supply of homes and rental properties in Ontario. This plan is focused on our population growth and is working to make sure that the housing supply in the province keeps up with demand.

We are adding 6,000 long-term care beds in Ontario. Additionally, we are adding 1,100 beds and spaces to hospitals and communities, as well as $1.9 billion on addictions and mental health treatment. Many seniors and families who are providing care for elderly relatives know very well that the wait time for an LTC bed has increased. I am pleased that we have a plan that is working towards easing the wait time for both seniors and patients.

Since June, we have been working hard to deliver on our commitments. Everything we are doing is to help make life more affordable for Ontarians and to encourage businesses to work, grow and prosper in Ontario. It has been about cleaning up government and re-opening Ontario for business. I am proud of the work our team has done.

If you would like to read the Fall Economic Statement, please visit my website: sylvia.jonesmpp.ca

If you have any specific questions about provincial issues, please contact my office at 519-941-7751 or email sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org.

The "F" Word.

SHERALYN ROMAN
SHARED THOUGHTS



Today I want to talk about the "F" word. Is the "F" word a force for good or a force for evil? Is it fabulous or flippant? Fantastic or foul? Recent experiences, particularly during the Caledon election, have proven the "F" word to be all of these things - sometimes with too much emphasis on the "foul." That said – there are plenty of times when it has also been phenomenal (not an "f" word but it sounds like one!) What am I referring to? Facebook.

I should be clear that I recognize everyone has a different experience with Facebook and that some of you have no experience with it whatsoever, whether for philosophical reasons or because you quite simply don't have the time or interest. If that's the case, as someone addicted to the rush of information and who wastes inordinate amounts of time on this social media vehicle, I say; Good for you, keep it that way. Because the reality is, Facebook is a timewaster. We have only to look as far back as the original reason for its creation to know that Facebook is something that should never have evolved as it has. Conceived by men, as a misogynist ratings tool for women on the campus of Harvard University, the fact that instead it gained traction as a means of staying in contact with family and friends is an anomaly in itself. That it now serves as the main source for some, of either factual or fictitious news, is worrisome.

During the election (full disclosure, I ran as a candidate for a school trustee position) I saw first hand the power facebook could yield. The dissemination of information was fast and furious. More concerning however, was how often that information veered from factual to fanciful to outright fakery. A discerning reader would no doubt have been able to perceive the differences but what of those who were merely scanning the headlines, quick to weigh in on a topic without the benefit of a more fulsome understanding? What of the armchair so called keyboard warriors who spread false information as gospel truth at an alarming rate? Who holds whom accountable when the truth is out there but hard to find amongst the plethora of falsehoods? Most important of all – how do you correct the spread of misinformation when it seems, like a virus, to spread so much faster than the truth?

In another recent example of Facebook gone bad, local high school students stayed home enmass due to rumours of the potential for violence. Parents equally (again, full disclosure – me included) fanned the flames with an ongoing discussion about what was truth and what was fiction. Various media postings did nothing to alleviate parent anxiety and an eventual robocall made by at least one of the high schools was too little too late to stem the tide of Monday morning absenteeism. Would any of this have happened had Facebook not existed? Perhaps – but it's likely not nearly as many students would have been impacted.

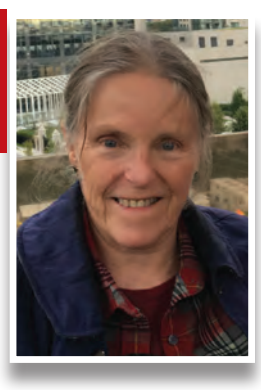
Personally, I have a love and hate relationship with Facebook and 100% admit that more often than not I refer to it as the "F" word (as in, negatively, in the same context you might use the real "F" word.) That said however, there are still occasions when the Facebook community overwhelms. It can be a force for good just as much as the alternative. It connects long lost friends. Mommy groups on Facebook help alleviate the social isolation felt by some new Moms as they begin to navigate the world of parenthood and Facebook acts as a source of inspiration and information as often as it spreads fear and doubt. Recently, on sharing a specific request for support that I knew my beloved Caledon friends were well - equipped to be able to assist, I was absolutely overwhelmed with the kind and generous response of our community. Because of this one post, a young girl will hopefully experience a dream come true in the near future and for that I am so incredibly grateful.

So is the "F" word fabulous or foul? A force for good or evil? I suppose in the end, like so much about the world around us, Facebook is both. It's a powerful tool for sharing the good news, obtaining help when it's most needed and making it easy for friends and family to stay in touch. But like everything else, with the good there's bad, and the potential for misuse, for misunderstanding and for misdirection. Caledon – I have seen your Facebook side. I wouldn't grade you with an "F" but neither an A+.

(PS – If you see me on any of your pages or groups – please don't ban me!!)

Royal Lessons

CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD
WITH YOUR PERMISSION



Welshman, Richard Hughes said, "You have to walk with the cows. If you don't go to look at them, see their condition and that they're well, then the technology can't do it for you."

He talked about robots milking the cows and he said, "The problem with that is that farmers thought the robots would do it all but they don't – they only milk the cows; they don't care for them. So, the cows being milked by robots are offten not well managed. Farmers need to watch their cows and see to them themselves."

In answer to our question: after all the messing about with nature that is being done with the breeding of cows, are they better cows?

He answered, "No."

This increasingly techno-centric world is just another whirl of our making the same mistakes we have been making for centuries; discovering more ways to mechanize ourselves with such success that our very clever inventions come back to bite us. For some reason, which none of us can really understand, the bigger and better the technology, the more harm is inflicted on our environment and ourselves.

What is strangest about this is that we don't get it and we don't stop inventing things, the success of which will cause huge harm. The worst offenders and best example are the automoblie and computers.

You can fill in the blanks pretty readily yourselves by simpy looking at the environmental chaos caused by the autiobile and the need for oil to fuel them, which has led to the need for oil for so much more. Our whole approach to transportation is crazy and needs to be completely re-vamped but, while the of taking that huge step can be calcuated, the cost of not doing so cannot.

An astounishing statistic that came to light here at the Royal, is that a terrifying 44% of children under one year old are playing with some sort of smart technology, damaging their cognition, perception and small motor skills.

We seem to be a species of extremes. Even though we long for peace and some quiet, some adventure, some change, some continuity, balance in other words, what we constantly deliver unto ourselves is war or battles at least; within our communities, noise and discord; now uncontrolled change, where normal nor longer exists and every day brings new rules for conversation, a steady steam of confusion.

Do you think you have control on your own corner of the world, how you feel, what you know? Think again. By this afternoon, there will be differences.

The broad sweep of the forgoing is not absolute. There are chinks in the armour here at the Royal. My neighbours, about whom there is information in the feature about the Royal in this issue, are offering for sale hand knit, hand woven woolen products from Peru and next to that, hand made leather products from Canada. Things made by hand with care and time. Things of quality by people being paid to do the work, not in sweat shops, in buildings that are dangerous.

They produce lots of goods, to cover the demand but the attention to quality is not sacrificed for the sake of commece.

A stroll through the agricultural area of this agricultural winter fair will bring you to farmers who know the risks of carrying on the same ways, who are looking forward with the knowlegde of history, to a cleaner, wiser way to grow food, a healthier way for us to eat. Even the meat based farmers know that better care for their animals means healthier lives for the rest of us.

Beside the largest pumpkin and squash you might ever have seen, there are organic farmers there to promote the practice of returning to pre-pesticide days with practicality, proving beyond doiubt that organic farming is truly more productive, as well as better for the environment and our digestive systems; as well as actually tasting better.

According to Charlie Johnstone, CEO of thr Royal, other kinds of farming has its say here too. Information, as long as it is truthful, is always a great thing. The Royal does not take sides, as it were, Mr. Johnstone was clear to say. It leaves the visitors to decide for themselves.

Well, there is wisdom in swash and buckle too and all this and the rest can be found at the Animal Theatre here where the shows are included in the cost of the entrance ticket. What is saner and more fun than smart dogs (no technology) racing through obstacles, herding sheep, utsmartin their handlers? There are many other entertainments in that theatre – come and see.

The horses dance, jump, are clever, beautiful, kind both in the Animal Theatre and the Colesium.

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‘She is one of the most energetic people I’ve ever known’

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Cook book: June Laver used her international connections through the World Federation of Rose Societies to collect recipes from members of different countries, which she then turned into a cookbook in 1975.

At the tender age of 97 and three quarters, June Laver is a compact bundle of energy and a force of nature. Currently the eldest practitioner of tai-chi in Ontario, June and her two Siamese cats Bluebell and Tinkerbell demonstrate her famous hospitality by offering me tea and delicious macaroons the moment I come through the door. The house is bare, except for the kitchen table and space heaters on the floor from which she has to occasionally shoo her cats.

After 33 years of living in the house her husband Keith designed and built “to the highest quality,” June was the first person by fifteen minutes to sign up for residence at Bolton Mills, the new luxury retirement home in Caledon. Residents move in on Jan. 2 and, rather than being sentimental about leaving her old home, June cannot wait to start this next chapter of her life. “I’ve had a wonderful time here,” says the almost centurion, “and I feel I’m closing one door and opening another.” Asked what attracted her to the residence, June admitted she knew she would need extra care with her rheumatoid arthritis, but was delighted the building was only four stories tall and that she may bring her two lifetime pet cats to her two-bedroom suite. In addition, the second floor of Bolton Mills has a full-service kitchen area which will both allow her to cook and, even more than that, allow her to teach others how to cook ... “Which I’m sure she’ll be doing!” quips her friend, tai-chi instructor Susan Richards.

The death of her husband Keith in 2010 after 67 years of marriage did not slow June down. She took up tai-chi three times a week and continued her work in the community, fundraising for St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. The real legacy June and her husband leave is their contributions to horticulture, and specifically roses. The two met on a blind date at the Ontario Agricultural College, which become part of the University of Guelph. Keith was in his fourth year of horticultural studies and June was taking homemaker courses. Their marriage would produce not only children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, but over a hundred new cultivars of roses created by Keith, including a saffron-yellow rose named for June, which is distributed worldwide. At one point, Keith was Canada’s only rose breeder, cultivating different species and eventually specializing in miniature roses, usually planted in four-inch pots, growing from 10 to 18 inches tall. After moving to Caledon from Mississauga, with over 10,000 hectares to their name, the couple established three state-of-the-art greenhouses under the name Springwood Consultants.

All of this was eventually donated to the University of Guelph, along with farming equipment and whatever the University could use. A large financial donation also saw the couple awarded the Order of the Ontario Agricultural College. In addition, as members of the World Federation of Rose Societies, June and Keith took a tour bus trip with other international breeders in New Zealand in 1994, where some of Keith’s cultivars were being grown. Keith had agents all over the world who distributed his roses, including Holland, Denmark, Germany, and New Zealand, and the Lavers travelled to all these countries to admire their handiwork, for which June still receives royalties.

June used her international connections through the World Federation of Rose Societies to collect recipes from members of different countries, which she then turned into a cookbook in 1975. The cookbook contains the member’s favourite recipe beside their favourite rose, with an explanation as to why they preferred both the rose and the recipe. Her next cookbook explained ways to prepare the great varieties of vegetables and fruits that the Lavers were growing on their property. A third volume, a lovely little book with pictures of her gladiolas on the front, as well as a picture of the June Laver rose, records recipes that are all adaptable to gluten free, vegetarian and vegan diets.

June’s specialty, besides cookbooks, was and is gladiolas. Despite her age and rheumatoid arthritis, this year June was out first thing in the morning cutting the thousand gladiolas she has grown on her property and organizing them into bunches for sale at Foodland and Rock Garden. The year before, she cultivated and cut 2,000 on her own but decided to pare down by half. “That was nothing; that was peanuts. The most I ever cut in one day was 4,000. And I was tired after that!” Seemingly indefatigable, June would first cut the flowers and put them into buckets, which she then drove back to her house and put into cold storage. Then she arranged and distributed mixed bunches, with seven varieties of gladiolas to each bunch. In the last few years she has distributed many of her bunches among friends and the church, spreading the joy she has always found in her and her late husband’s work.

As for her future at Bolton Mills, June says, “I hope to help Carmelina, who is the wonderful general manager, and do a demonstration in the kitchen of how to make anti-pesto. I hope someday they will have tai-chi at Bolton Mills. It helps with five things beginning with B - balance, blood, back, brain, and bones, and I feel I have benefitted terrifically from it.” Despite turning 98 in March, June still plans on attending services at the St. James Anglican church in Caledon East, and attending the tai-chi classes run by her friend Susan. She also intends to bring her “superb” collection of Andre Rieu dvds to Bolton Mills, where she hopes they will be shown as entertainment to the other residents.

It’s a certainty that June will be the life of the party at her new residence. As Susan says, “Wherever she goes, she has so many friends. She is one of the most energetic people I’ve ever known; an entertainer and a fundraiser. She’s always remembering birthdays and organizing parties, and is an extremely hard worker. June is glad to tell you what to do. She makes an impression for sure.”

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SENIOR of the Month

Pete Paterson is a Passionate Philosopher and Photographer

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Sometimes, Pete Paterson wants to talk first about his philosophy of life, to which he has given the name, Goodism and, withal, considers himself a Goodist.

A bit about his history explains, "When I was young, I didn't go to church much, once or twice a year. There was a Christmas tree but very little religion in the house. But when I was 12, my parents send me to a religious boarding school – it might be Anglican, which my dad was; my mother was probably Catholic. She was German and my father was English.

"At boarding school, we had to go to chapel every day and twice on Sunday but I was old enough not to be affected too much by that. Still, everybody believed in it all."

At one point in his career, Mr. Paterson photographed Tom Harpur ("he had to have a cloud background"), who wrote The Pagan Christ, promoting the idea that Jesus is another myth, like so many others created during the centuries before and including his times. All the stories about Jesus were created 300 years after his supposed life, by Constantine, according to Mr. Harpur.

This and other books, pressing the message that all religion is created from myths for the sake of putting power into the hands of the few strong leaders of religion, led Mr. Paterson to decide he does not like dogma ("am god", reversed) but really likes the idea of people doing good for each other, all the time. Hence, Goodism.

"No dogma," said he. "No religion, nobody leading; only you, thinking, 'What can I do to help somebody else?' Just say, 'How can I help somebody today?' Just people being good to each other."

Having explained this theory, these ideas, he is quick to note that many people benefit from the solace of religion and he would never say to anyone not to have their faith.

Taking photographs of authors and other famous people began in Mr. Paterson's life in 1968.

Before that, "My dad was a doctor. So, there was a lot pressure on me to be a doctor. I went to university and did engineering for a year. Then, I went into dentistry but, after two years, I was looking down somebody's mouth and I thought, 'this is a big mistake!'"

What was natural for him was taking pictures.

Mr. Paterson had met a beautiful lady from Sweden, where they went to be married and then they hitchhiked for four months in Europe.

"I didn't have enough money to buy a car," he told us.

During their adventure, he took plenty of photographs with his small Pentax camera, using film.

On their return to Canada, Mr. Paterson decided that he was a photographer and went to a natural resources government office, looking for a job. They asked him if he had a degree, which prompted him to enrol in a three year course at Ryerson University.

After the first year, he and his wife realized that she was pregnant and it was time for him to get out into the world to earn some money.

So, in 1968, he rented a walk-up fourth floor studio at Bond and Dundas for $100 a month and shared it with three others.

One day, he met Ramsey Derry, whom he had known at university, on the street. Mr. Derry asked him what he was doing and Mr. Paterson said, "I'm a photographer." Ramsey Derry worked for Macmillan Publishers.

"Good," said he. "Just what we need."

So, they went to the offices and arranged for Mr. Paterson to photograph Robertson Davies. It was a huge connection.

It was a wonderful beginning. From there to Double Day and many other publishers. "I photographed hundreds of book covers," he told us.

Then, the catalogue work began: "furniture, tools, everything. Sears was a huge client."

He recalled, "The business grew and was wonderful. I photographed Michael Ondaatje, Alice Munro, Mordecai Richler.

He started photographing for McCann Ericson (now McCann), the huge global advertising agency.

"That thing blossomed," he said cheerfully.

"At the beginning, I was really shy. Then, one day, I thought maybe, I really do have a talent. But it was also a lot of good luck. Every artist needs some luck to get ahead."



In 1972, he had bought a house in Riverdale.

It was Bob Hunter, the founder of Greenpeace, whose book Thermageddon: Count down to 2030, sparked the fire of environmentalism in Mr. Paterson's heart and mind.

That and Alanna Mitchell's books, Dancing on the Shores of the Dead Sea and Sea Sick, in which she explains that 99% of the world's living space is in the oceans, as are more than half of all the earth's species.

"I shout this from the roof tops," averred Pete Paterson. "They built a hydrogen truck in the '80's. This should be the direction we're taking."

Hydrogen Technology and Energy Corporation (HETC) and Shell oil company launched The first retail hydrogen refuelling station for hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles, was opened, located on Grenville Street in Calgary on June 15, 2018. This is the first hydrogen vehicle refuelling station open to the public in Canada. Three more stations are planned for Vancouver. Fuelled by water vapour, basically, hydrogen fuelled vehicles do not produce CO2's or other harmful pollutants. This is already being used in countries globally.

Mr. Paterson's take on the potential to move quickly against the problem of climate changing and warming compared the present day's urgency to the rush in which technology advanced in support of World War II.

"In seven years, airplanes [and other technology] was advanced in a hurry. This is like that. We have to work at as though we were at war with the problems. In a hurry to rescue our planet. It is such a precious, unbelievable -"

In 1954, his parents purchased ten acres in Caledon and built a home, which he bought from his siblings once their parents had died. Living here in Caledon since 2009, Mr. Paterson is everywhere involved in the Dufferin community.

"I've photographed so many people in this community," he commented. "Through In the Hills, I got involved. I worked with Click Connect for 10 years [the photo club with CLD]. We used to go on trips every week to take pictures."

Later, taking the photographs of the members of Facilitation Wellington-Dufferin for the Photography Exhibit at the Museum of Dufferin, called Life Actually, was almost a new experience for him. Life Actually runs at the museum until Dec. 31, 2018.

He said, "It wasn't about me taking a picture; it was so extraordinary. I got so much from each photo session: the smiles and the joy just came back to me and filled me with joy."

SUDOKU

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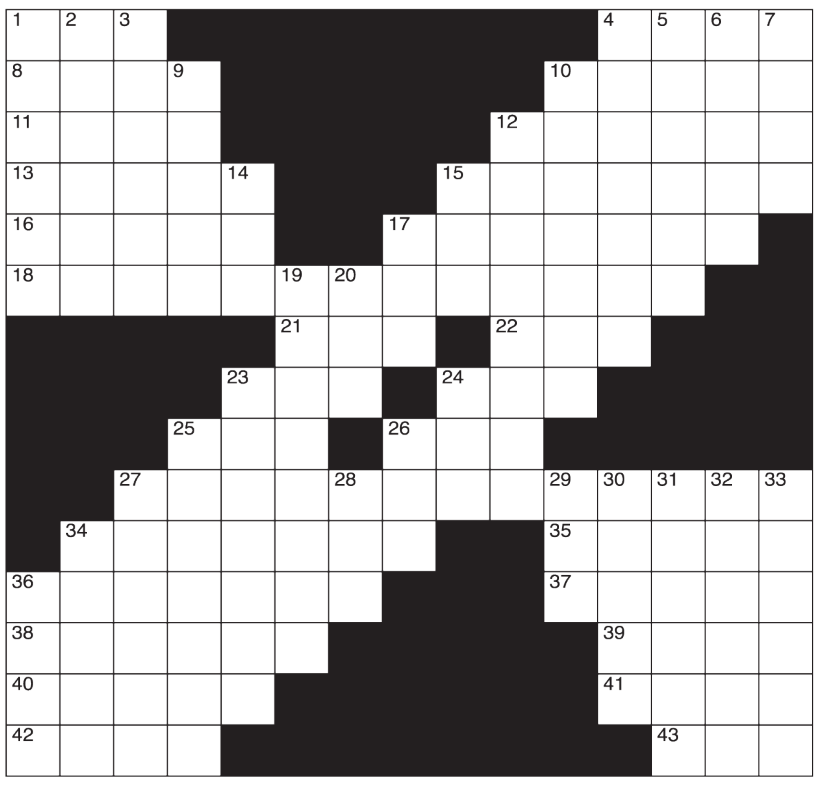
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! **ANSWER ON PAGE B1**

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 18C210 • Solution on page: B1



CLUES ACROSS

1.A great lunch
4. German composer
8. Expresses pleasure
10. Unit of energy
11. Genus of beetles
12. Type of respect
13. City in Netherlands
15. Showing lack of skill
16. Irish surname
17. Exaggerated or affected sentiment
18. Diversion
21. Journalist Tarbell
22. Wrath
23. Current unit
24. Sixers' Simmons
25. Makes honey
26. Tributary of the Rhine
27. Once home to a notorious wall
34. Gets back
35. She was beheaded in France
36. Cheer
37. Tropical Asian palm
38. Darker
39. Figures
40. Old World trees
41. Protects a broken bone
42. Dried-up
43. An enclosure for swine

CLUES DOWN

1. Blab
2. __ Bacall, actress
3. Declaration of an intention to inflict harm
4. The most direct route
5. Affirm to be true or correct
6. Rift
7. Oil company
9. Alphabetic character
10. Large marsh bird
12. Hollywood event
14. Scottish port
15. French river
17. Something frustrating (abbr.)
19. More in time
20. Payroll company
23. Pokes holes in
24. A way to steal
25. Blacken with dirt
26. Autonomic nervous system
27. A lab tech's tool
28. A place to stay
29. UK school
30. Moroccan
31. Where rockers work
32. Most friendly
33. In a state of turbulence
34."Bridget Jones" actress
36. Hebrew liquid units

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

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Golden Hawks blank Kings in first shutout of season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Offensively or defensively: the Caledon Golden Hawks are rolling.

The junior C club picked up points in its eighth game in a row in a matchup Sunday with the Penetang Kings, playing to a 5 – 0 win.

The offensive juggernaut combination of Marc Simonetta, Mathiau Young, and captain Matt Magliozzi continued their onslaught at Caledon East Arena, combining for nine points in a close game prior to the third period.

Both Sebastian Woods and his counterpart keeper Andrew Couling were brick walls in the crease through the game's first thirty minutes, before Magliozzi finally opened the scoring for the Golden Hawks midway through the second frame.

Caledon opened the floodgates in the third, notching four straight goals in under ten minutes to secure the win.

Simonetta and Nathaniel Mott each potted a pair, with Simonetta extending his reign at the top of the Carruthers division scoring race to five points over Alliston's Joey Visconti.

The second year Golden Hawk is just seven points shy of his entire total from his rookie season in 2017-18, with 22 goals and 28 assists through 24 games this year.

Player of the game honours, however, has to go to Woods, who swept aside all 42 shots he faced to earn his first shutout at the junior level.

Woods finds himself near the top of the league leader in all goaltending categories, trailing just Stayner's Zach Levac in both goals-against-average and save percentage. His twelve wins are also a league high.

With a record of 7-1-0-1 in the month of November, the Golden Hawks remain one of the top teams in the Provincial Junior Hockey League's Carruthers division, though they fell out of the number-one ranking for the first time in close to a month.

The Stayner Siskins (16-3-1-2) picked up a pair of wins over the weekend to jump two points ahead of the Golden Hawks (16-7-1-0). Stayner has two games in hand, with the two set to meet for the third time this season in early December.

For now, the Golden Hawks will be looking to regain their perch atop the standings in an interdivisional meeting with the Goderich Flyers at home on Friday, the second game of a four-game home swing at Caledon East Arena.

Puck drop is set for 8:30p.m.

Sunday's weekly home game has the Golden Hawks hosting the lowly Huntsville Otters (10-15-0-1) at 7p.m. at the nest, who sit just three points out of last place in the Carruthers.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

Tenacious defense: Caledon's Matt Magliozzi looks to get around a pair of Penetang defenders in the Golden Hawks' 5 - 0 win over the Kings on Sunday.



PHOTO: OTTAWA GEEGEES/CHRIS GARDIN

Gre at start: Caledon's Brendan Jacome, pictured with the OJHL's Georgetown Raiders, has led the Ottawa GeeGees to a 11-1-0-2 start to the USports season.

Caledon's Jacome leading GeeGees to record season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

OJHL graduate Brendan Jacome is used to finding success on the ice: his Georgetown Raiders made the junior playoffs all four seasons he suited up in the black and red, reaching the league championship series in his final year in 2015-16.

His success has continued into his collegiate career with the Ottawa GeeGees, though this time, it's often in front of thousands of fans.

The Caledon native and his GeeGees faced off against the rival Carleton Ravens

Continued on Page B2

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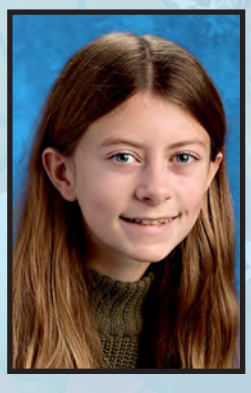
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



LUCAS HILLERT
Humberview Secondary School

Lucas Hillert is a Grade 11 student at Humberview Secondary School. He is the goalie for the varsity boy's hockey team where his skills really shine through. In the first game of the season against St. Edmund Campion, Lucas was a major contributor to the game, saving multiple shots and helping the Huskies win 10-1.



EMMA FLEMMING
Mayfield Secondary School

Emma Fleming is the Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the Week. She is a Grade 9 student who recently participated on Mayfield's Cross-Country Team. With that team, she came 4th at ROPSSAA (Region of Peel Secondary School Athletic Association) and most recently 65th at OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association) on Nov. 3rd. She is continuing to participate in Mayfield athletics by joining the Nordic ski team. Outside of school, she is an avid racer in cross country and track and field. Congratulations Emma!

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Continued from A8

Performance show runs from Thursday Nov. 29 to Tuesday, Dec. 11.

geville, the Museum of Dufferin and In the Hills celebrated their own anniversaries of 25 years with the celebration of 25 young people of achievement- the 25 under 25, they called it. Jordyn was one of these. He was nominated by so many people, as well as self-nominated with a wonderful blog, that his entry into this group, for his work as an autism advocate, was assured.

His comment was, "I am an award recipient with 24 other kids under 25 who are future and present change makers." As he intends to be. As he is.

"I believe that this relaxed performances are so important for people with all kinds of sensory processing challenges because they rarely get to participate in the community with others."

While A Christmas Story is not a musical, there is music in it. "This is a memory play," said Ms Ayliffe.

The memory of last year is obviously clear to Jordyn, "100% it was hilarious last year. Joyful, yes."

All the more enticing to come again. "I can tell you I will love it because it is a feel good Christmas story."

Did he recommend it to others?

He was quite sure: "I would totally tell people they should go."

A Christmas Story opens today (Thursday, Nov. 29) and runs until Dec. 23. The Relaxed Performance is on Tuesday, December 11. Though an evening performance, it begins at the earlier time of 7:00 pm.

For details and information about this and all the shows, please go to the Box Office, 87 Broadway or the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423 or online tickets@theatreorangeville.ca

Acoustician. Multi purpose buildings don't work for anybody. Go and look at different concert halls and see what they're doing."

She said, "Build it and they will come."

For tickets to the Messiah concert on Friday, November 30, at 8:00 pm or the Sherry and Shortbreads event, on Sunday, December 2, at 2 pm, please call 416-217-0537.

Continued from B1

Jacome led GeeGees to one of their best starts in history

for the first time last Friday in front of close to 3,000 fans. Ottawa came out on the surprise wrong end of a 4 -3 shootout, though it has been one of only a few blips on the GeeGees schedule so far this season.

"You get a couple thousand people there, it's obviously a lot of fun to play in front of that many fans," said Jacome. "…this was a close game, it came down to the wire."

Playing to a record of 11-1-0-2 through fourteen games so far this season, Jacome has led the GeeGees to one of their best starts in organization history.

As would be expected, Jacome said the mood in the dressing room is quite a positive one.

"It's been a fun season so far," said Jacome. "We're hoping to keep it up."

Setting the team pace with a stellar nine goals and seven assists so far this season, Jacome has been able to maintain the torrid scoring ability that has marked his young career, through the OJHL and the minor Brampton system.

However, Jacome still feels that his game this season has jumped to another level.

"It's just some good training in the offseason, and then I think just gelling well with the linemates…sometimes they do all the work, and you can just be the lucky recipient of some hard work by your linemates. It's a little bit of everything, it's just been a fun year."

Brendan and brother Jack, now with Clarkson University of the NCAA, played a big role in the Raiders' handful of years dominating the minor junior circles. The 23-year old Brendan and 19-year old Jack from Caledon combined for one of the fiercest line combinations in the OJHL in 2015-16, the only year they both played a full schedule for the Raiders.

"It was definitely a fun year," recalled the older Jacome. "He's a super skilled player, so he would do all the work and I would just stand in the spot and take passes from him all day. It was great, a lot of fun."

"It was really nice that we got to play together for a year."

With nine points in the first eleven games of the Clarkson season in his sophomore year, the younger Clarkson has also been able to continue the scoring pace that has defined his career.

"He's a super hardworking guy," said Brendan.



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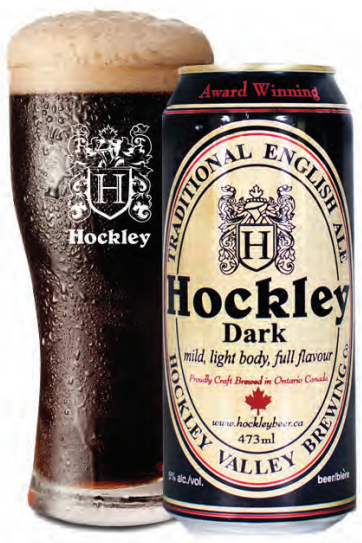
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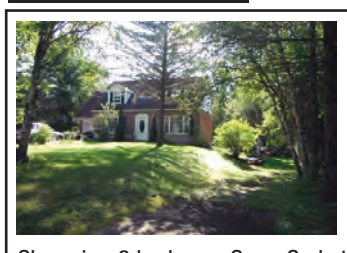
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE to JAMES EDMOND McAULEY TAKE NOTICE THAT NICOLE BOUCK is applying to the Court for CUSTODY. The court has ordered that the Notice of Family Application be served on you by way of this advertisement. The scheduled First Appearance is scheduled for January 25, 2019. To respond to the Notice of Family Claim you must file a Reply form within 60 days in the Ontario Court of Justice, 491 Steeles Ave, Milton, ON. Court File Number 361/18. If you do not respond, the Court may make an order in your absence. You can see any documents in your case by contacting the Family Court Registry at the above address. Refer to court file number 361/18.

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SERVICES | SERVICES

The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support. For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aanorthhaltonerin.org.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

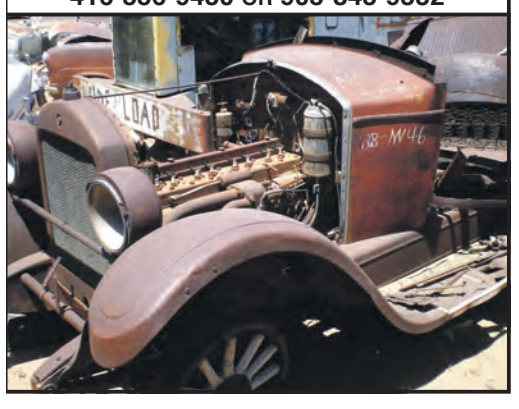
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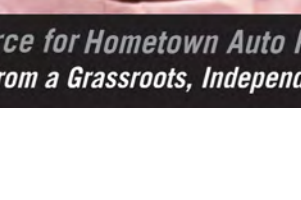
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Edelbrock, Margarete
(nee Meier)



Margarete Edelbrock, (nee Meier), born on March 9, 1936, in Hamm, North Rhine-Westphalia (German: Nordrhein-Westfalen) Germany, passed away at age 82 on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 in Saugeen Valley Nursing Center, Mount Forest, Ontario. Margarete was the beloved wife of Willy (Wilhelm) of 60 years. She is survived by her children, Elisabeth (Victoria, BC) and Ralph (Madonna House, Combermere); and one sister, Erika Geiling (Hans Dieter), nieces, Martina and Angela and nephew, Stefan. Her parents, Hermann and Margarete (Grete) Meier, are predeceased. Margarete will be sadly missed by numerous relatives and friends. She studied homemaking with the Sisters of the Poor Child Jesus in Godesberg, Germany and was certified as a seamstress in design and tailoring in Hamm. After marriage she emigrated from Germany in 1958 and resided in Orangeville, Ontario. Margarete loved spending time with family, traveling, gardening, handcrafts, especially tapestries, reading and praying. She was very generous to a variety of Catholic and other local charities. The family greatly appreciates the care provided by the staff of the Saugeen Valley Nursing Center. Those who wish may donate in Margarete's name to St. Timothy Catholic Church, Orangeville, Madonna House, Combermere, Ontario and/or Saugeen Valley Nursing Center Residents Council, Mount Forest, Ontario.
Friends and family can pay their respects at the Visitation at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd., Orangeville on Thursday, November 29, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

HAINES, Albert Grant (Jake)
(Retired Firefighter - Brampton)
Peacefully at Bethell Hospice on Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at the age of 63. Beloved husband of 35 years to Brenda Haines. Dear father of Melissa Obermeyer and her husband James and Bradley and his partner Lindsay. Cherished brother of Twila Davenport (Jim). Remembered by his sister-in-law Nancy Avison. Jake will also be greatly missed by his nieces, nephews other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, November 23, 2018 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. A Celebration of Jake's life will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation or Knox United Church would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Jake in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

McENANEY, Deirdre (Dee) Barbara Helen
(nee Downer)
Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at the age of 77. Beloved wife of Phil McEnaney. Dear mother of Catherine Grimes (Peter) and Jennifer Gill (Christopher). Cherished grandmother of Emma, Isla, Maeve, Mason. Remembered by her brothers Raymond, John (Linda), her sister Nancy Downer and her sister-in-law Catherine Howell and brother-in-law Gene. Dee will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, November 29, 2018 from 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd., Caledon East on Friday, November 30, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to St. James Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Dee in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

George, John



Passed, away at Headwaters Health Care Centre with his family by his side after a valiant battle with cancer on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 just after his 72nd birthday. Beloved husband of Jeannette. Dear father of Renée and her husband Steve. Loving poppy of Joshua, Ariel and Emily. Brother of Gerald (Effie), Gladys (Chesley), Linda (Bert), Sheila (Sam), Randy (Trudy), Bob (Darlene), Roslyn (Tyler) and Lillian (Darryl).
The funeral service was held in the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home chapel on Friday, November 23, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. Friends joined the family after the service at the Royal Canadian Legion, 203 William Street, Shelburne. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion, poppy fund would be appreciated.
Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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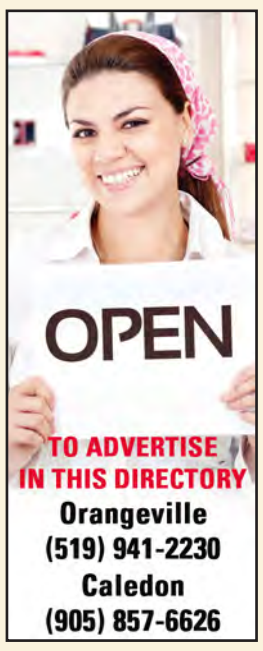
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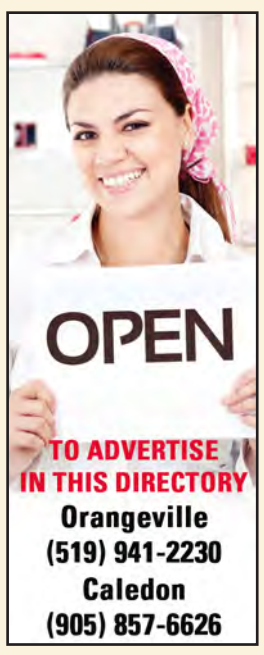
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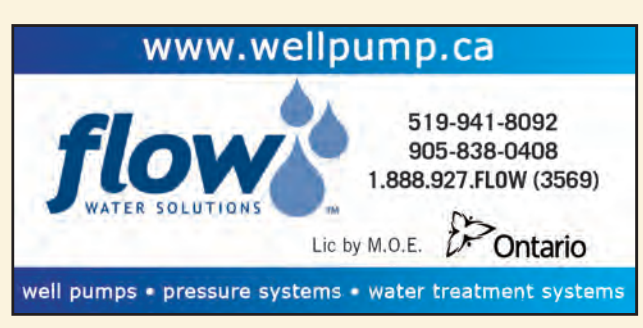




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