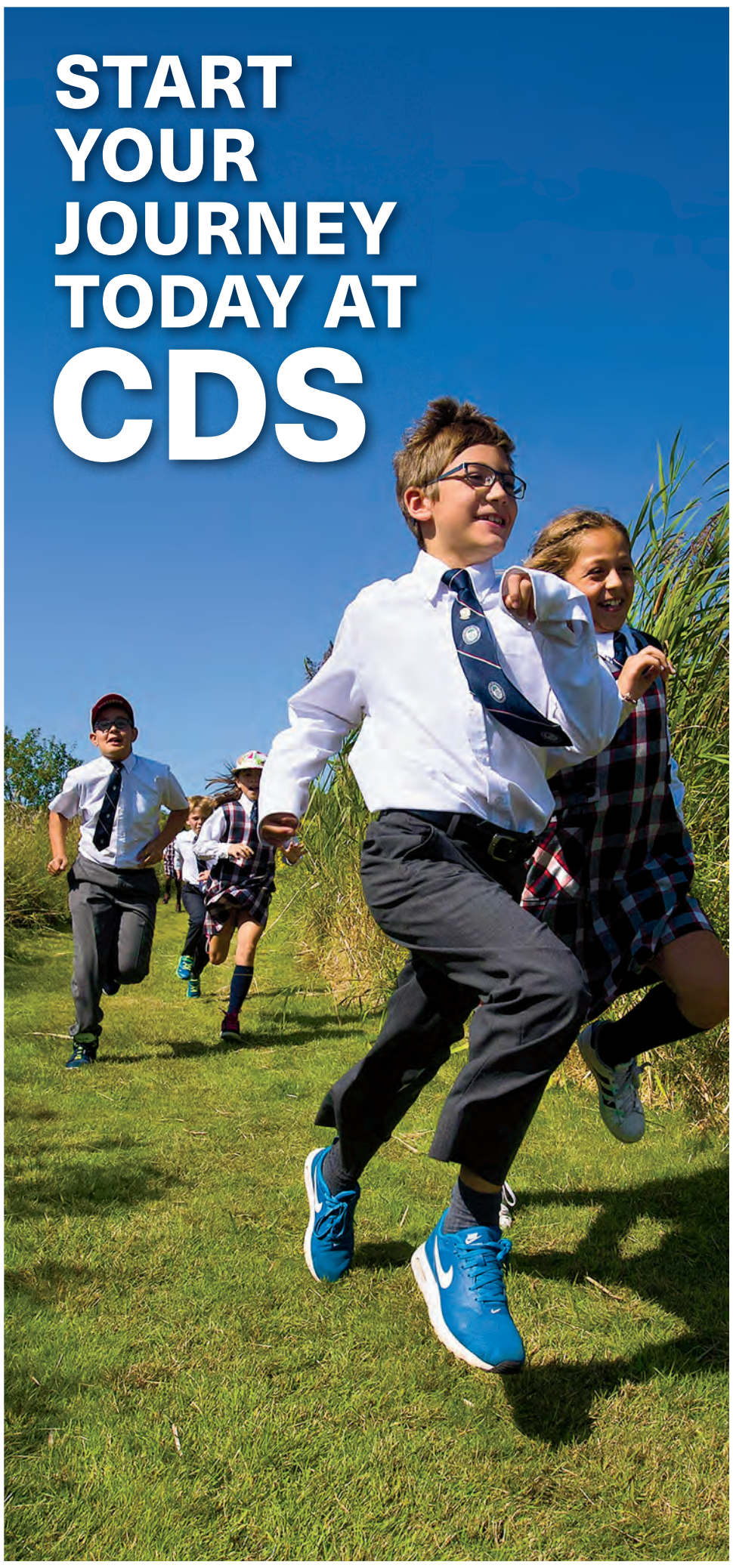
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AN UNLIKELY MEETING: Temine Ash finally comes face-to-face with the woman who saved her life, Evelina Maker in the family's kitchen. They gathered with Maker, left, Jeff Ash standing, Temine Ash sitting and Mike Ash at the far right.

Polish donor, local recipient of life-saving stem cell treatment meet face-to-face

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

It was a deeply emotional moment when Temine Ash and Evelina Makar met, in person for the first time, at Toronto Pearson International Airport last Thursday, Dec. 27.

That is to say, as Ms. Ash recounted, "We were both crying until I looked down and saw that she had exactly the same suitcase as I have. Then, we began to laugh."

"And my cosmetic case is the same one too," added Ms. Makar.

Mike and Temine Ash had invited the Citizen back to the warm welcome of their kitchen to meet Eveline, the young Polish woman who donated her stem cells which have saved Temine Ash's life.

The two ladies were sitting on opposite sides of the table. Evelina looked across the table at Temine.

"I can't believe we're genetic twins," she commented.

The genetic similarities between them, although they look nothing like each other, is closer than that between Temine and her own sister.

Becoming a donor happened in a way from which organizations here might well learn.

"I study at the university," Evelina began. "I'm doing my Masters in Spanish Philology. I'm studying Spanish," she said as an aside and a joke about her own black hair and almond shaped eyes, "because I look like a Spanish girl. I work now also as a professor in Spanish. I would like to go to Spain to work and study."

She told us, "They asked me on the street. I was a blood donor and young people from the university came after to me to ask me to register to be a donor for DKMS, the international organization for stem cells only.

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Town staff present council with new budget

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon councillors had a lot of questions as Town staff presented the latest budget in a late December meeting.

Ward. 5 regional Coun. Annette Groves said she talked with firefighters who want more members in Caledon Village. They asked for five new hires while the Town provided two.

"I know they had originally asked for five. We gave them two and they still believe they need three in order to do their jobs effectively and efficiently, said Groves. I'm going to put that out there. I've always said, we have to prioritize what our core services are. The one area where I won't cut is on fire, police and ambulance. They save lives."

She also asked administration to look at partnerships when it came to the $300,000 in tax funding that went towards the $1.8 million Johnston Sports Park project.

Ward. 1 area Coun. Lynn Kiernan asked administration why revenues the Town receives from the aggregate levy were low. The Town is expecting to receive $191,600 from the levy.

"This is mandated by TORAC (The Ontario Aggregate Resources Corporation), the body that controls the aggregate in the gravel industry, said Heather Haire, treasurer for the Town of Caledon.

Haire explained the amount Caledon receives each year depends on how much aggregate activity the municipality sees.

Kiernan wondered when the last time the rate was changed or look at. She said the aggregate movement on roads and the wear and tear of them have increased significantly.

"The aggregate levy has been a discussed between municipalities and the aggregate industry for a number of years, said Fuwing Wong, manager of infrastructure services for the Town of Caledon. There is a group of municipalities called the TAPMO (Top Aggregate Producing Municipalities of Ontario) and they have taken the lead to negotiate.

"At the last TAPMO meeting I attended, my understanding is they have worked out a higher levy for municipalities that is currently with the provincial government and MTO (Ministry of Transportation to review and approve."

Ward. 2 area Coun. Christina Early asked how the 1.75 per cent cost of living increase compares to industry.

"Generally, what we do is we benchmark with other municipalities, said Haire. For example, I know some of the cities that are larger than us, they might have a slightly higher cost of living increase however I know municipalities like Halton Hills and municipalities that are around the same size and geographical area are around that same percentage."

Ward 3 and 4 area coun. Nick DeBoer asked staff if there was any money earmarked for traffic calming. He said he had a lot of requests and concerns about it during the last term of council.

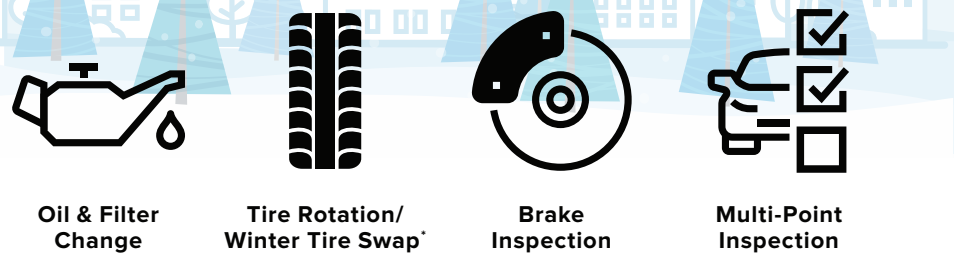
Wong said there is money for traffic calming adding that part of the reason they're asking for a new traffic coordinator is because of the request for traffic calming measures such as stop signs and cross guards among other supports.

The Town will meet again on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 9:30 a.m. to further discuss the budget.

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Asphalt plant open house to be held at Town Hall on Tuesday

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ward 5 area Coun. Tony Rosa is asking the public to show up to an asphalt plant open house on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at town hall.

An asphalt plant in Bolton is proposed by MJJJ Developments Inc., a subsidiary of Dig-Con International Ltd. The company wants to build a facility on the east side of Coleraine Drive, south of George Bolton Parkway and Parr Boulevard. It is planned to include two-stories and a 1042 square metre office building.

In order to build the plant, the company asked the Town to amend their official plan and zoning bylaws to allow the 6.87-acre development on 12415 Coleraine Dr.

"I think it's important that we get all the information and we get all of our questions answered before we can make a decision on this, said Rosa. It's very important that the public attend and I need people to stop hiding behind social media and come out and ask those hard questions. I see a lot on social media and I hope that means there's going to be a turnout. I need people to show up. That's why these meetings happen. Strength comes with numbers. I need to see the numbers out there and I've been encouraging people to participate."

The company held an open house at Caesar's Centre last October, discussing their proposal and intent, however a Town sanction open house will be held next week.

"I think it's definitely necessary for us to have a public open house, said Rosa. It's part of the application process. The applicant has the opportunity to share with the community the situation and I think it's very important that residents that have questions or concerns be in attendance. That's what these public information sessions are about."

Mayor Allan Thompson said he has heard from residents and businesses in the area who have questions and concerns about possible impacts to the community from this type of development.

"My views are well known, but the purpose of a public meeting is for an applicant to present their applications to the public and Council, to hear the concerns and answer questions about the applications from all parties, said Thompson. No decision has been made or will be made at this meeting.

"Following this step, staff will review all comments and input as part of their formal review process and provide a report with a recommendation to Council for consideration at a future Council meeting"

Ward 5 regional Coun. Annette Groves said she did not attend the October meeting. She said the asphalt plant is not a done deal and encourages residents to attend the meeting.

"Following the public information meeting, staff will bring back a report with a recommendation to Council at which time Council will have to vote on the application," said Groves.

"I encourage residents to attend the public information meeting on January 15th and have their say and also learn more about this proposal."

Rosa said he has his own list of a dozen questions that he has formulate with discussions he had with residents and will ask for clarification to have more information.

"We have to respect the process of the application but I'm also encouraging members of the community to come out and hear the presentation, said Rosa. I think it's very important that we have attendance."

He pointed out the previous open house

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PUBLIC MEETING

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Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan

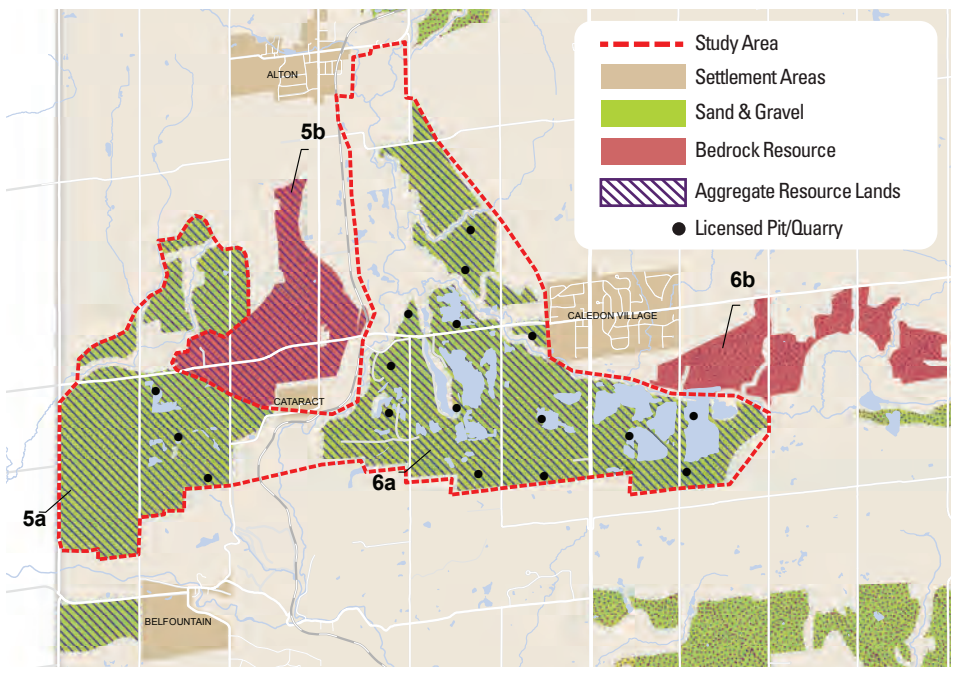
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This is your opportunity to meet the project team, learn more about, and share feedback on the preparation of the first Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan in the Town of Caledon.

Meeting details:

Date & Time	**Wednesday, January 23, 2019** **6:30 – 8:30 p.m.**
Location	**Caledon East Community Centre** **6215 Old Church Rd, Caledon East**

Background: The Town of Caledon is developing an Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan. The plan aims to integrate the existing Site Plans and rehabilitation requirements for licensed aggregate pits in the Caledon Village and Alton sand and gravel resource areas. This is to create a landscape consisting of compatible land uses, environmental features, recreational and tourism opportunities and linkages.



Learn more about the Aggregate Rehabilitation Master Plan, view a larger map of the study area, and or sign up for updates at:
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For more info contact 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com.

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where attendance from the public was not high.

"One of the things I was discouraged about was they did have a public open house in the fall that was held at Caesar's Banquet Hall and when I went there, to be honest the turnout was very limited, said Rosa. I'm hoping people will come out and ask questions and get informed before we make a decision on this application."

He said he is interested in finding out more about truck traffic and the expectations of how many more trucks will be on the road among other issues.

"I also liked to find out a little bit about air quality, said Rosa. I'm very concerned about that. I have done some of my research as well. I'm worried about some safety issues. Sometimes during peak seasons, the asphalt plants can be producing past their capacity. I'm worried about that."

He said it's hard to formulate an opinion until he has all the information.

My understanding is that one of the pros can be that we don't have to transport it in and out, said Rosa. It will be local so when we need asphalt, it would generate locally which will actually solve some trucking. Someone point that out to me last week and I thought that was an interesting concept."

The asphalt plant will undergo three phases in order to be established. First, zoning by the Town must be granted. Then the site plan has to be approved. Finally, the Ministry of Environment has to authorize it, according to Citizen files.

"Through those various processes, either the Town (of Caledon) or Region (of Peel) can put additional conditions on the plant, the Ministry can put additional conditions on the plant; so, it's a good iterating process," said Bridget Mills, senior environmental engineer for BCX Environmental Consulting during the October meeting.

Mills is the air quality consultant for DigCon. She said once zoning is approved, the studies will then go to the Ministry of Environment to obtain an operating permit.

Belfountain artist reinvigorates general store

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Belfountain General Store, located at 758 Bush St. in Belfountain is getting a new makeover under new ownership, becoming a unique, one of a kind general store.

Built in 1888, the store certainty has a rich history to it, and under owner and local artist Lisa Young, the store has been renamed The Common Good.

"I've known this building since I was eight years old actually," she says, who has been at the helm since May this year. "I think each one of these establishments has to be articulated to the owner's vision."

She looks to provide a cozy place for local and travelers, acknowledging that she can't compete with big grocery and bulk stores, but that was never the plan. Part of the new ownership is the store will be open in the winter. "It's going to be an exercise in getting people to be aware that it is open during the winter."

Ms. Young, who trained at OCAD University and the Art Institute of Chicago, brings several new aspects to the store; particularly a co-work space upstairs, yoga classes, and the garage will be transformed into an art gallery. "This is truly a community space."

She adds there is a section for books, and outside provides a little free library, which she says "is so successful."

Baked goods are freshly made, and things like syrup, soaps, coffee and lattes are home or locally made. "I'm really trying to reach the locals. I want it to be a space that people will come and know they can get something that actually they're going to have a hard time finding anywhere else."

Ms. Young notes long time customers who have come in for ice cream voiced their pleasure at the stores' new found feel and innovation.



NEW OWNERSHIP: Lisa Young has made some new enhancements to The Belfountain General store at 758 Bush St.

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Date: **Thursday, Jan. 17, 2019**

Time: **The Regional Council Budget meeting will commence at 9:30 a.m.**

Location: **Region of Peel Administrative Headquarters Council Chambers 10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 5th Floor Brampton, ON L6T 4B9**

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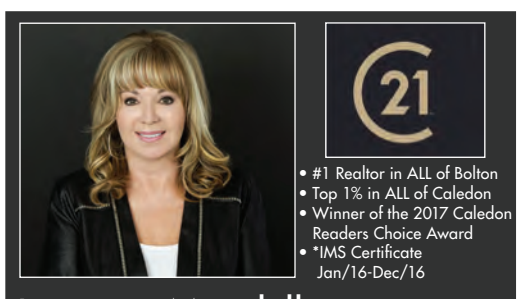












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Evelina assured us, “It doesn’t hurt.”

Nowadays, usually, stem cells are taken from peripheral blood. It does involve some time, as only a small number of stem cells are released into the blood.

“It’s a matter of awareness,” Temine pressed on, saying, “there’s a push for organ donors with the drivers’ licenses. Maybe, they should be doing the same with stem cells.”

Twice as many stem cells as are needed are taken for half to be frozen cryogenically. Those from Evelina are stored specifically for Temine but, once she shows she does not need them, they could be given to someone else.

She was happy to boast, in the best possible way, “I’m good, really good, stronger – I went skiing!”

Her son, Jeff Ash, declared, “The difference in her is a 180. When she came back, it was an effort to get up the stairs; now, she’s cooking up a storm. She’s doing the things she normally would do.”

When it was time for Temine to receive stem cells, she had to go to a hospital in Cleveland, as there was no space for her in Toronto hospitals equipped for the procedure, although those spaces have since been increased.

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“There are choices to be a donor only for people [needing stem cells] in just Poland or for all over the world. They wanted me to be only for Poland but I wanted to be for all the world. I think it’s normal – a person is a person. It’s so hard to find a match, so why does it matter what country that person lives in?”

The very dramatic recovery that Temine is making, makes it clear how important it is to register for a stem cell donation.

She is, for sure, an advocate: “I think it’s important to register. Elaine [St. Pierre, territory Manager with Canadian Blood Services] asked me to speak at the Annual Regional Conference and I did.

“I really feel in my heart people need to talk about it.”

Evelina assured us, “It doesn’t hurt.”

Nowadays, usually, stem cells are taken from peripheral blood. It does involve some time, as only a small number of stem cells are released into the blood.

“It’s a matter of awareness,” Temine pressed on, saying, “there’s a push for organ donors with the drivers’ licenses. Maybe, they should be doing the same with stem cells.”

Twice as many stem cells as are needed are taken for half to be frozen cryogenically. Those from Evelina are stored specifically for Temine but, once she shows she does not need them, they could be given to someone else.

She was happy to boast, in the best possible way, “I’m good, really good, stronger – I went skiing!”

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You are a member of the Class if all of the items on the following list apply to you:

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The Court has appointed Koskie Minsky LLP and Strosberg, Sasso, Sutts LLP (“Class Counsel”) to represent the Class. You don’t have to pay Class Counsel to participate. If they get money or benefits for the Class, they may ask for lawyers’ fees and costs which would be deducted from any money obtained or to be paid separately by Ontario.

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Two Caledon drivers charged with impaired driving offences

Two people from Caledon have been charged with drive offences during the first week of January.

A 30-year-old resident has been charged with driving with a blood-alcohol level of over 80 milligrams per 100 millimetres.

A 28-year-old citizen was charged with refusing a breath test and driving while prohibited.

Driver faces multiple charges following collision in Bolton

Caledon OPP responded to a fail to remain motor vehicle collision at Highway 50 and Downey Drive in Bolton on Sunday, Dec. 23 2018 at 8 p.m. The collision involved two vehicles - one of the vehicles failed to remain at the scene of the accident.

The officers located the suspect vehicle, which had heavy damage to the front, in the parking lot of a nearby plaza. The male driver of the vehicle was asleep inside at the time.

After further police investigation, a 52-year-old man from Brampton, was arrested and charged with fail to stop after accident, having care and control of a motor vehicle with unsealed container of liquor, refusal to comply with breath demand, operation while impaired and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in Orangeville Court on Jan. 10 to answer to the charges.

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

RIDE Arrest in Caledon

Officers from the Community Response Unit of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were conducting RIDE program at the intersection of Kennedy Road and Dougall Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 22 2018 at 11:45 p.m.

The officers checked over 100 vehicles, which resulted in one roadside three-day driver's license suspension, and one drinking and driving arrest.

A 44-year-old male resident of Brampton, is to appear in Orangeville Court on Jan. 10 to answer to the charge of operation while impaired with More than 80 milligrams of alcohol in blood.

According to Arrivealive.org, here is what an impaired driving charge will cost a first time convicted impaired driver:

Criminal Code Fine - $1000
Remedial Measures Program - $578
License Reinstatement Fee - $150
Increase in Insurance Costs - $18,000*
Ignition Interlock - $1,350
Court Costs - $2,000 - $10,000
TOTAL - $23,078 (minimum) to $31,078 (could be more)

For more information on this and what you can do to prevent drinking and driving, visit: http://www.arrivealive.org/statistics-and-legislation/

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the OPP are committed to public safety. RIDE programs are conducted throughout the day and evening on any given day.

Caledon OPP investigating a sudden death

Caledon OPP responded to a sudden death on Thursday, Dec. 27 2018 at about 7:25 p.m.

The deceased male has been identified as 18-year-old Tyler Swartz of Thornhill.

Jonathan Weir, 20-years-old of Caledon has been arrested and charged with first degree murder. The accused made a brief court appearance on Dec. 28 in the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville and remains in custody.

Members with the Caledon OPP Crime Unit are continuing to investigating the circumstances that led to the male's death under the direction of Detective Inspector Chris Landry, OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

Any person with information regarding this investigation should immediately contact the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also submit information online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. Being anonymous, you will not be required to testify in court and information you provide may lead to a cash reward of up to $2,000.

A publication ban has been issued and no further information will be made available.

Mississauga man charged with drunk driving on New Years Day

Caledon OPP stopped a vehicle on Kennedy Road and Snellview Boulevard in the Town of Caledon on New Year's Day shortly before 10:30 a.m.

The driver was found to have been drinking. A 24-year-old man from Mississauga was arrested and charged with driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood, driving a motor vehicle with no license and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 17th, 2019 to answer to the charges.

The OPP is reminding the public to call 9-1-1 if you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs. In doing so, you could be saving lives.

Updated Distracted Driving Laws Now in Effect

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police wish to highlight the updated distracted driving laws which came into place yesterday.

Distracted driving is a broad term that can encompass any behaviour that takes the operator's attention away from operating their vehicle. The three main types of distraction are visual - taking your eyes off the road, manual - taking your hands of the wheel and cognitive - taking your mind off what you're doing.

Drivers who cause a collision or exhibit very poor driving directly related to being inattentive (eating, drinking, reading a map etc.) could be charged with careless driving. The fines and demerit points for careless driving remain unchanged.

As of January 1, 2019, the penalties for driving with a hand-held wireless communication device (a portion of distracted driving) have increased for motorists in Ontario as of Jan. 1 2019. It includes fine increases up to $1000, three demerit points for a first offence and a three-day license suspension and penalties rise for subsequent convictions.

Novice drivers (G1, G2, M1 or M2) who are convicted of distracted driving will receive the same fines, but will receive longer licence suspensions as opposed to demerit points. For a complete list of the updated fine/suspension increases please visit: www.ontario.ca/page/distracted-driving

Break and enter in Caledon

Caledon OPP responded to a residential break and enter in the area of Finnerty Side Road and Humber Station Road on Monday, Dec. 17.

The incident occurred between 11am to 1pm, while the residents were out. The entry was gained by the suspect(s) unknown through the front door. Jewellery, electronics and unwrapped gifts were stolen.

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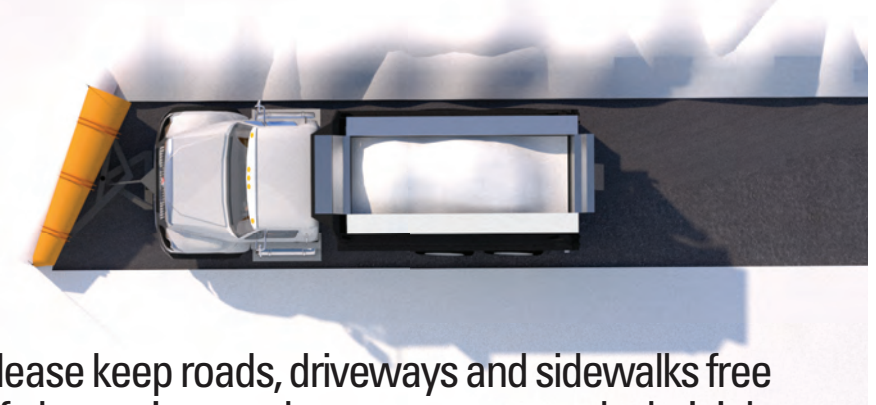
Attend the upcoming meetings on the 2019 budget. All meetings will take place at Town Hall: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East.

Tuesday, Jan 15, 2019 – 9:30 a.m.
General Committee Meeting: deliberation of the proposed 2019 Budget.

Tuesday, Jan 22, 2019 – 7 p.m.
Council Meeting: final consideration of the proposed 2019 Budget and proposed Fees By-law.

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Profile: Sophie and Sarah Warren – sister actors

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Sophie Warren and her younger sister, Sarah, are both appeared in Theatre Orangeville's production of A Christmas Story that ran until Dec. 23 at the Opera House.

Wanting to have more girls in the play, David Nairn, directing, decided that Schwartz, Ralphie's pal, would a girl – a tomboy.

Said Sophie about being cast in that role, "I mostly play boys – I was a pirate in Peter Pan, the Pied Piper in Shrek. But we never had a big set like this where everything stays on the stage."

"And there's so much room back stage!" Sarah sang out. "So far, I have mostly played animals. I was Toto in the Wizard of Oz, a bear in Shrek and a wolf in Beauty and the Beast."

The two girls enjoy emphasizing their differences.

"I just normally wear dark clothes," said Sophie, indicating her black pants and dark shirt. She slung a nod in Sarah's direction, "She's always wearing bright colours."

The interruptions were free flowing, like a well practiced comedy act.

"Yeah, I love wearing colours," Sarah bubbled. "All my clothes are really colourful."

We were seated, with Programs Manager, Sharyn Ayliffe, in the theatre's lobby, taking a short time to talk before they were to dash upstairs for an early school show. Their second performance of the day would be the Relaxed Performance in the evening.

Sarah was ecstatic to note, "And there's only five people in the dressing rooms – we used to have to share with 20 before."

We discussed their acting experience so far. Both of them have performed in five Orangeville Music Theatre production. Sophie was in Secret Garden with Theatre Orangeville's Young Company.

This is the first professional acting engagement for each of them.

Sarah exclaimed, "I wasn't so sure about having a crush on a boy," in her role of Esther Jane, who is always glad to see Ralphie and saves him a lot of trouble at the end of the play. "I've never had a crush on anybody," she assured us. "The people are amazing. It's also exciting to see the show come together. I want to be an actor, singer, teacher and writer – so I can write plays for me to be in."

Sophie has the clarity of some youth about her life's plans: "I hope to be doing this but, when I retire, I want to be a baker."

Like most rising stars, their lives are busy with creative matters. Both of them study with Pam Demetriou, music teacher and director of the last few Musical Young Company's productions.

Sarah informed us, "I am taking voice and flute lessons from Pam."

Likewise, Sophie is studying, "vocal with Pam and clarinet. It was good that she was the director for Young Company. Then, there was someone that I knew. She's my inspiration. This is the greatest time of my life."

David Nairn, as director of this production, became a subject of our conversation, when we asked what the difference was for them under a director in a professional production.

Sophie told us us, "He was so friendly, a welcoming smile. He's so playful – you don't see him as a boss. What he taught me was: you don't look at the audience. He has the brightest ideas – make sure you're a girl, he said."

Sarah related, "In our first kids' meeting, he told us there are no understudies for us. 'If you get hurt or sick, I'm going to have to wear that dress...' When he told us don't look at the audience, that made a lot more sense."

They exchanged a little banter about their personal contrasts.

"She's morning person," said Sophie of her sibling in a mock complaint, as they have separate bedrooms. "I love my bed."

"Yes, I like to get up early," Sarah confirmed.

Said Sophie, "Sometimes, she dresses like a disco ball..."

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Orangeville Music Theatre starts the year with Beauty and Mary Poppins

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Orangeville Music Theatre, decades long-running community theatre here in Orangeville is opening the New Year with two shows: the adult group is doing Beauty and the Beast and the juniors are to perform Mary Poppins Junior. Both are very ambitious projects.

As usual, many members of the cast and creative team of Beauty and the Beast are old friends to the group. However, the two lead roles of this musical are played by Sarah Ching, in her first role with OMT, and Jesse Price, occasionally a member of the cast and coming in this time, rather later than usual.

"I was worried about coming in to a group that all knew each other and I was the stranger," said Sarah Ching of her joining OMT to play the role of Belle. A recent graduate of Randolph College of Performing Arts, where she did the "triple threat" of acting, singing and dancing.

She discovered that her fears of being treated like an outsider were unfounded. "Everybody was so welcoming," she told us. "They have been really great."

Ms Ching, a resident of Erin, is looking forward to expanding her acting career into working on screen and stage.

Jesse Price is back with OMT, playing the role of the Beast and coming late into the rehearsals by special invitation.

Said he, "I'm fussy about what roles I do. I haven't been acting here for six or seven years. But we're having a lot of fun doing this. I've only been rehearsing with the cast for the last couple of months."

The cast told us that there is a big "step up" in the choreography, this time designed by Treisha Dinsdale and they are very excited to be dancing it. Several members mentioned how great the choreography is in this show.

A brief synopsis, as Mr. Price outlined it, in part, "It's a show about a prince who refused to give an old beggar lady shelter, then found out she was a witch who punished him by turning him into a beast. She gave him a rose and told him if he didn't find true love by the time the rose died, he would remain a beast forever.

"Then, Belle came to the castle and he fell in love with her but, for the spell to be broken, she had to love him in return."

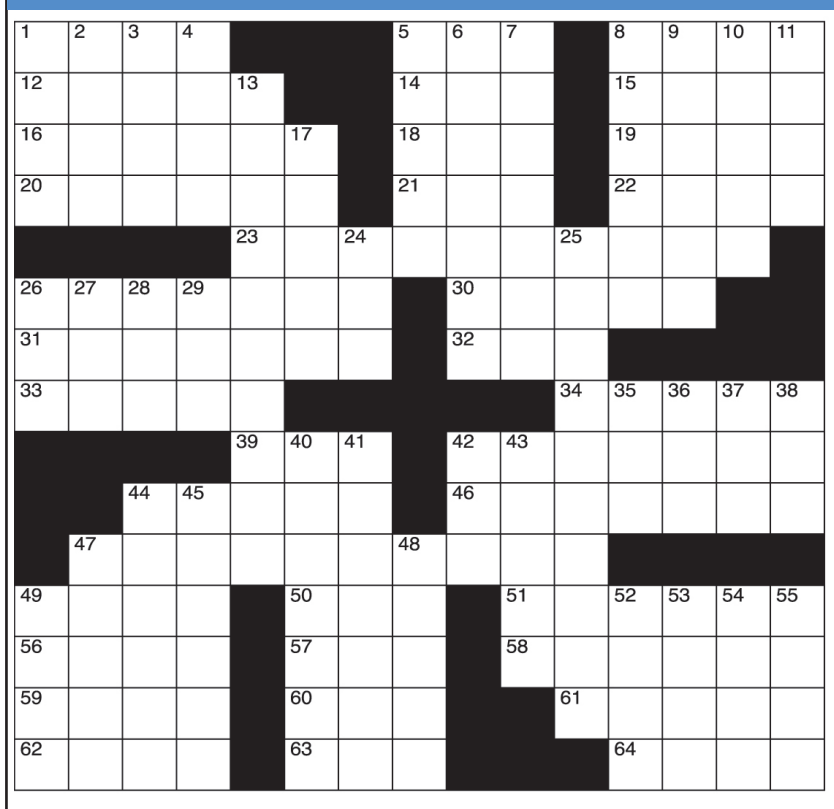
That is barely the main theme of the tale but there is much more to it, with her father whom she tries to rescue, the bully lover who insists she will marry him; the village buffoon and many other adorable characters.

Inside the castle, once the prince is turned

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Homestead
5. More (Spanish)
8. Type of notification
12. Approves
14. Mandela's party
15. "Mom" actress Faris
16. Predatory insects
18. Where honey goes
19. Canadian flyers
20. Of an earlier time
21. Indigenous people of Australia
22. Organize
23. All over
26. Made it through
30. Between-meals food
31. A quantity upon which an operation is performed
32. German mythological god
33. "Heavy" type of rock music
34. Pharmacy chain Duane __
39. First responders
42. Mysterious
44. Leisurely stroll
46. Most naughty
47. Plant tissue
49. Small fish
50. Men's fashion accessory
51. Distant planet
56. Destroy
57. Location in Norse mythology
58. One who is deliberately cruel
59. __ Romeo, car
60. Of the ear
61. Former name of Tokyo
62. Male children
63. French/Belgian river
64. Tide

CLUES DOWN

1. Grave
2. Alright
3. Sharp tooth
4. Bird genus
5. Important
6. One who studies carefully
7. Not very big
8. Astronomy unit
9. A way to open up
10. Trap
11. Handle of a knife
13. Indicates one from a part of W. Africa
17. Lucky number
24. Doctor of Education
25. Legendary Cubs broadcaster
26. Female parent
27. Mimic
28. Connects to the rim
29. Small constellation
35. Indicates near
36. Consumed
37. Criticize
38. Shock therapy
40. Type of cigarette
41. The fashionable elite
42. Shed tears
43. Arm or branch of a bone
44. Quell anger
45. Where rock and rollers play
47. "The Alchemist" author Coelho
48. Choppers
49. Lacks brightness
52. Port in Yemen
53. Brood of pheasant
54. Approves food
55. A type of sign

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Accurate Appraisals Inc. celebrates 20 year anniversary

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD



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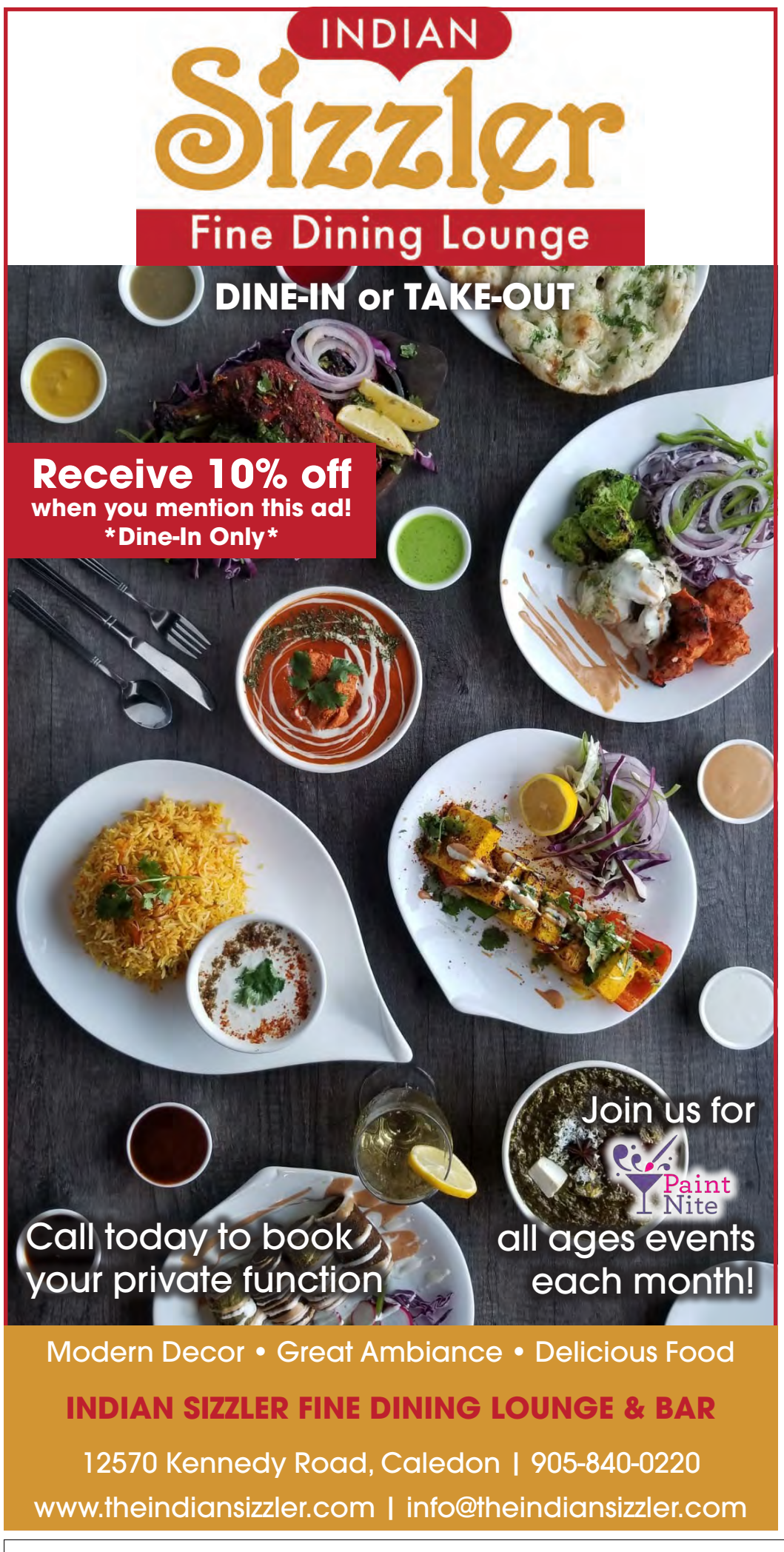
ANNIVERSARY: Karin Heiodlph-Bremner, Tom Bremner, Krystal Darnley, Jasneet Athwal and Lillian Koby celebrated Accurate Appraisals Inc. 20th Anniversary late December.

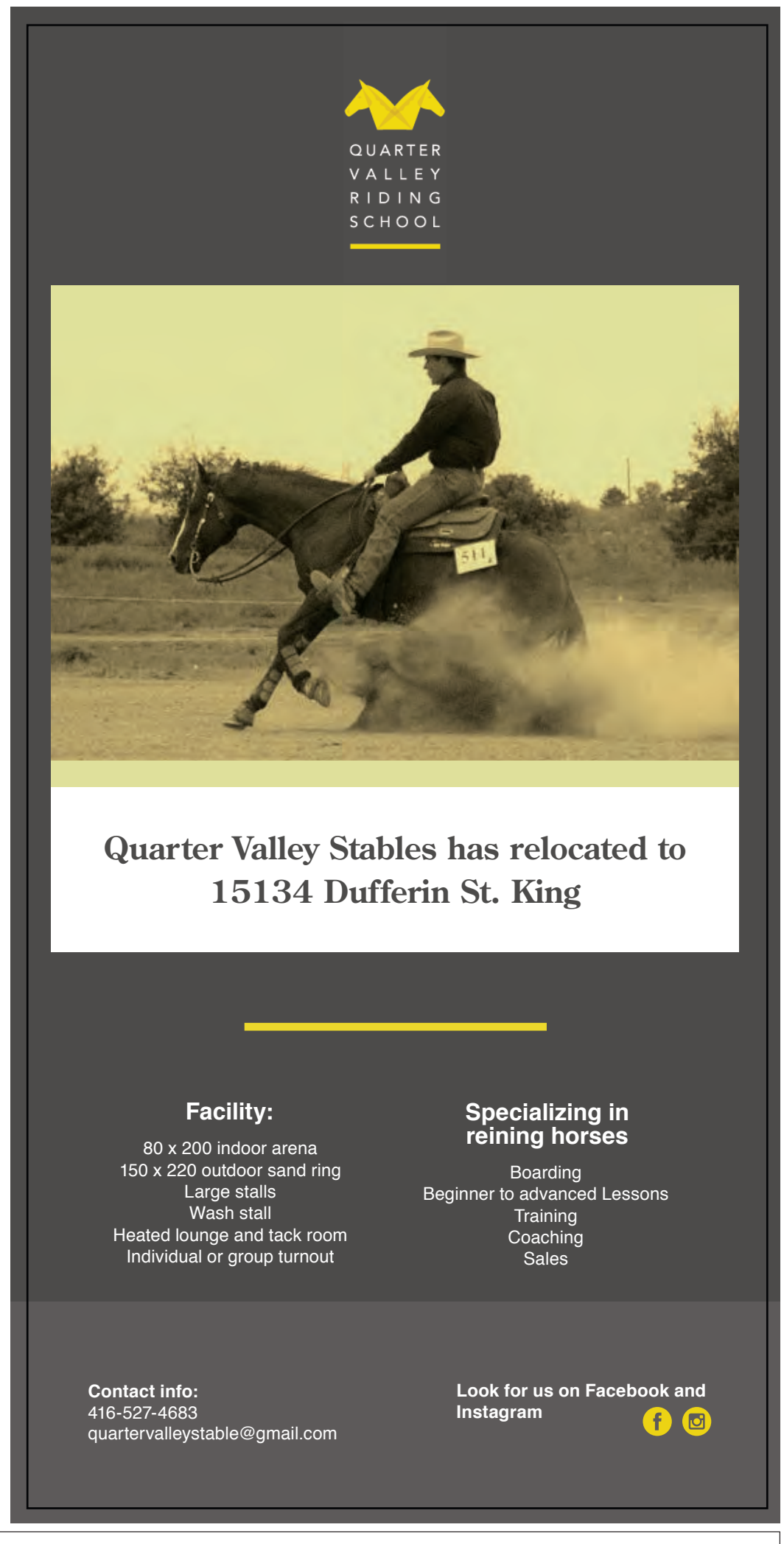
Realty and appraisal power couple Karin Heidolph-Bremner, broker and owner, and Thomas Bremner, broker of record, were thrilled to celebrate their 20 years of business in the Caledon community with an open house on Dec. 19 at their office in Inglewood. Accurate (Peel) Appraisals Inc. and its sister company Heritage Caledon Realty have been staple institutions in the Caledon community since the couple first opened their (multiple sets of) doors on Dec. 28, 1998. Now with three office locations in Caledon, Burlington, and Toronto, these two tycoons would like to take a step back to thank the community that first supported their foray into appraising and residential, commercial, and industrial real estate. "Twenty years and twenty people," Heidolph-Bremner sums up of her partnership with her husband, who's company was presented with the outstanding professional service award in 2016 by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

A bountiful array of festive food and drink was set out for all current and prospective clients, while the splendidly designed and decorated office gave an air of both confidence and a welcoming warmth that was embodied by the staff themselves, some of whom are either working students or recent graduates. Heidolph-Bremner emphasized her companies' commitment to hiring students, and especially women, in the local area who are seeking a career in this very competitive field, and giving them the requisite experience needed for this tough business, a highly admirable policy in the current economic climate which tends to dismiss youth. In addition to giving back to the community in this way, the Heidolph-Bremner Scholarship was created in memory of both the founders' mothers with the aim of promoting young women in their careers through education.

"We assist in legal situations- as an example matrimonial or estate settlements so these legal settlements can be resolved. We focus mostly on appraisal work because it is so time consuming." Becoming an appraiser requires an undergraduate degree and five to seven years of a post-graduate degree, of which one is only offered currently in Canada at UBC. Once finished their education, an incumbent appraiser must become a CRA (a Canadian Residential Appraiser) or an AACI (an Accredited Appraiser of Commercial and Industrial). With an attrition rate of 80%, that means in all of Canada, there are only 5500 members of the Appraisal Institute of Canada, "which is why you've never heard of these mysterious people," Heidolph-Bremner, who was also awarded the 2016 business woman of the year award by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, says with a laugh.

On challenges in the coming year, Heidolph-Bremner is candid: "We're in a very challenging real estate market currently, where various things are at play. The first is increasing interest rates and increased indebtedness and household debt. So, with that in mind, it will be very important to have appraisals on properties in order for clients to mitigate risks when forwarding funds or settling legal disputes." Hope is not lost, however, with Accurate Appraisals and Heritage Caledon Reality on the case. "We believe we can assist in this matter with 20 years of experience and a large variety of expertise. Our service area covers the GTA and the North. Our commitment is to continue to employ young university graduates and offer support and direction for those who want to take a career. We want to thank our clients for their ongoing support."





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Editorial

Eventual year for Caledon

Caledon Citizen reporters and I will try to cover a wide range of events, programs and meetings you need to know about. The New Year is shaping up to be a busy one in Caledon. Here are a few stories we will be chasing.

Proposed asphalt plant in Bolton:

An asphalt plant is proposed by MJJJ Developments Inc., a subsidiary of Dig-Con International Ltd. The company wants to build a facility on the east side of Coleraine Drive, south of George Bolton Parkway and Parr Boulevard. It is planned to include two-stories and a 1042 square metre office building.

In order to build the plant, the company asked the town to amend their official plan and zoning bylaws to allow the 6.87-acre development on 12415 Coleraine Dr.

The company held an open house in October, discussing the proposal and intent however a Town sanction open house is scheduled for Jan. 15.

The plan has received much negative feedback becoming an election issue in 2018. A number of online petitions have also circulated online hundreds of signatures from residents.

Cannabis stores in town:

The Citizen will be covering town council as they decided whether or not to host a retail cannabis store in the community.

The Province has issued a one-time window to allow municipalities to opt in or out of hosting cannabis retail stores with a deadline set for Jan. 22. If the town agrees to host, the provincial government will provide some incentives. If they opt-out, they can opt in at a later date but lose out on provincial money.

Mayor and councillors have stated it may be best to opt out at this time, to gather more information, as legalization is relatively new to the province, however administration was tasked to provide more information for a final vote scheduled later this month.

Bolton Fire Hall

Construction at the north hill fire hall is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

Station 302, housed on the north west corner of the intersection of Cross-Country Boulevard and Queen Street on Regional Road 50, the 21,700 square foot fire hall was originally scheduled to be completed by late 2017.

The Town obtained Mettko Construction Limited "to assist with the management of the construction."

Pegah Construction Ltd. Was removed from the project bringing in Mettko to complete some work. The facility had an original budget of $7.5 million.



Our Readers Write

Reader enjoyed show

Dear Editor:

I attended a performance at Mayfield Secondary School on Dec. 5th with others from the Caledon Seniors Centre, along with many other local senior groups. Once again, the students and staff outdid themselves with the excellent drama, singing, dancing, and orchestral performances. The theatre venue at the Mayfield Secondary School is top notch with seating for a few hundred patrons. It was fun being entertained by the talented students and after the performance we were treated to a luncheon in the Cafeteria. Many thanks to Bolton's Garden Foods and Lindt chocolates for their contributions to the luncheon.

I believe this presentation has been going on for a few years now, and is it indeed, a great Christmas present to the community. We look forward to it every December and enjoy being in the school and intermingling with the student body. Thank you,

Sandy Forester
Bolton

Not much explained at Peel Paramedics meeting

Re: Peel paramedics meeting Saturday, Jan. 5, 2019

Like many concerned Caledon residents, I attended the meeting in response to recent multiple "Peel paramedics are not leaving Caledon" advertisements.

I expected this public meeting would be a seminar where Peel paramedics would explain how the previous health analytics plan for four permanent standalone ambulance stations and six reporting stations approved by Caledon and Peel council had become this new Peel satellite model without public consultation or council assent. I thought the paramedics would explain how the new model will work, and dispel public dismay over the loss of permanent ambulance stations across the rural northern portion of Caledon Township.

All present were astounded to find there would be no public meeting.

Just a quick-and-dirty booth comprised of two tables and a gurney, staffed by paramedic chief Peter Dundas and two assistants. Mr. Dundas appeared nonplussed to find himself faced by a barrage of questions that he answered in vague, nonspecific terms to those who could get close enough to hear over the background noise of a very disappointed public.

It became obvious that there was to be little or no explanation answering our questions, such as: How the previous plan for four permanent standalone ambulance stations and six reporting stations approved in 2007 by Peel regional council had become this new Peel satellite model without public consultation or formal Peel council assent.

Apparently, the term "standalone stations" had just morphed into "satellite stations" by the magic of some errant computer. We were not to worry, as Mr. Dundas believes in it - despite the faults and contradictions.

There was no answer to "How do you add about 80,000 kilometres to the annual mileage of each and every ambulance without an enormous increased in the cost of fuel and maintenance?"

The potential impact of the carbon tax and increased greenhouse gas carbon emissions from ambulances racing back and forth from Brampton had apparently never been considered.

We did manage to obtain vague assurance that at the start of each shift there will be an ambulance and paramedic team at both the Bolton and Caledon Village stations, but none at the empty station in Caledon East. And the paramedic teams assigned to these ambulances won't be local residents, but may be from Mississauga, etc., and not have the foggiest notion of the layout of rural Caledon north, relying entirely on a GPS to find patients.

We stupid members of the public are to blithely believe as Mr. Dundas does, or hopes, that his magical scheme will work. When we schmucks have an accident or heart attack, one of his pawns will appear, an - despite the odds - time will stand still so we don't croak on the way back to hospital.

My overall impression was that Dundas and the Peel council elite hold the opinions and fears of the public who fund their fiefdoms in complete and utter contempt.

Jack Hoke,
Caledon East

Concentrate on doing what you love best

by Mark Pavilons

This past holiday season was uneventful at best, almost void of spirituality at worst.

Perhaps it was the lack of snow. Maybe it was the lack of holiday "goodness." I felt a bit down and reading the news headlines over the Christmas break offered little comfort, given the amount of tragedies, crimes and awful events.

Everything went smoothly on the home front, but there was something missing – something in the air that lacked a certain je ne sais quoi. A quick poll of co-workers came to the same conclusion.

I noticed news stories about the record amount of holiday spending and the record number of travelers passing through Pearson Airport this season.

To me, this means every thing's great when it comes to personal wealth and a robust economy.

But then I noticed a sad reciprocal decline in the amount Canadians give to charity.

The Salvation Army Kettle campaign fell some $5.3 million short of its goal by Christmas.

Every dollar donated helps The Salvation Army continue its vital work during Christmas and throughout the year.

With a national $21-million fundraising goal, the Christmas Kettle Campaign enables local Salvation Army units in 400 communities across Canada to help individuals and families with the basic necessities of life, such as food, clothing and shelter. Contributions also allow The Salvation Army to continue operating its life-changing programs, such as substance abuse recovery, housing supports, job and skills training, and budgeting and education classes, which help people find a way out of poverty, permanently. Every donation to a

Christmas kettle remains in the community in which it was given, in order to help local people in need. Last year, The Salvation Army helped over 1.7 million people.

The Army's "kettles" are iconic, almost synonymous with Christmas itself. To me, the holidays aren't the same without Army members at malls ringing their bells.

The international Christian organization began its work in Canada in 1882 and has grown to become one of the largest direct providers of social services in the country. For over 130 years, The Salvation Army has given hope and support to vulnerable people in 400 communities across Canada and in 131 countries around the world. The Salvation Army offers practical assistance for children and families, often tending to the basic necessities of life, providing shelter for homeless people and rehabilitation for people who have lost control of their lives to an addiction. When you give to The Salvation Army, you are investing in the future of marginalized and overlooked people in your community.

I can't recall when the Army fell short of its goal in recent years. I find that

a little distressing.

What's more, charitable contributions buy Canadians is down more than 30% since

2006, according to a study by the Fraser Institute.

And Canadians remain far less generous than Americans.

"Canadians continue to donate less and less every year, which means charities face greater challenges to help those in need this holiday season and throughout the year," said Jason Clemens, Fraser Institute executive vice-president.

The study, "Generosity in Canada and the United States: The 2018 Generosity

Index," finds that only about one-in-five Canadian tax-filers (20.4 per cent) claimed charitable donations on their tax return in 2016, the latest year of available data. That's a decline of 16.9 per cent since 2006.

South of the border, however, almost one-in-four (24.8 per cent) of Americans claimed donations on their tax returns in 2016.

Likewise, the total average amount of income donated by Canadians dropped from

0.78 per cent in 2006 to 0.53 per cent in 2016. Americans, by comparison, gave

1.46 per cent of their income in 2016—nearly three times the percentage

Canadians claimed.

Notably, of the 15 least-generous jurisdictions in North America, 12 are

Canadian.

I don't get it. On the one hand we had record retail sales, record online sales and record holiday flights, but a drop in charitable donations.

To me, giving is a major part of the season. As our hearts filled with the joy of celebration and fellowship, our pockets should have been opened for all. I realize that there are likely more charities and causes than ever before, competing for the pool of shrinking funds.

I have been involved in fundraising for many years and locally I have helped many of King's causes. I acted as MC for this year's Sip & Savour fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank.

I started a gofundme campaign for my daughter Lexie, who's off to Rwanda for 6 weeks this year on a mission

(https://www.gofundme.com/help-local-volunteer-help-others-in-rwanda). We're about half-way there, with online and offline contributions and I feel so blessed and grateful for those who've supported Lexie. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you all!

This was really the highlight of the holidays for me, along with having family together to share in the bounty.

But the joy quickly fades when faced with utility rate increases, grocery bill hikes, insurance premiums and the like. I don't want to be a downer as the new year begins and I truly hope 2019 will be an amazing year.

I've made some personal resolutions and I am steadfast in my commitment to helping Lexie, and all other charitable causes that need a boost!

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Mary Poppins performance to feature a cast full of children actors

THEATRE from **A8**

into a beast, all his staff are also punished by becoming utensils, plates, a teapot, candlesticks and a little boy cup.

Co-director, Amanda Laughlin, another long-term member of this community theatre group, along with Jennifer Bartrum, were emphatic about the talent pool of "this community."

"Come and see the show," Keilagh Healey (Mrs. Potts) invited one and all, "cast of talent in our community is insane ...in this show is amazing."

Jesse Price commented "Also, it's good themes; taste of something they've never seen in Orangeville – these people are good."

Variously, the cast told us, "This is the passion of the community at work."

"You need a break from the holiday break – this is a good way to start off the New year."

"It's about not judging a book by its cover..."

"Beauty is found within, using your heart, not just your eyes."

Des Baxter (Maurice, Bells' father), who has been many years with OMT and usually builds the sets informed us, "This is the best set we've every done."

Ms Laughlin mentioned as well, "This year, we want to give back by taking a beautiful piece of the set -it's a separate piece of art, and raffling it off and giving the money to the Food Bank."

The junior gang of OMT, rehearsing at the same time, this year at the Academy on Broadway for both casts, are performing Mary Poppins under the direction of people doing much of this work for the first time, keeping it fresh for the acting, music and choreography.

This is the famous tale of a rather magical nanny who comes to work for the rather unhappy Banks family, bringing a mixture of discipline and fun and befriending Bert, a street entertainer.

We heard from the youngsters in the lead roles of they felt about the characters and the show. Hannah Park and Zak Russell, playing, respectively, Mary Poppins and Bert both felt their characters are "sassy, fun and wacky."

Said Hannah, "Mary Poppins is .. . confident in herself and it makes the part very fun to play."

Zak encouraged people to come and see the show, "because this is a unique way to experience this classic show with a cast full of kids."

Keira Broom as Jane Banks loves "..how magical things happen when Mary Poppins is around."

Says Lucas Nguyen, playing Michael Banks, "I love that anyone of any age would enjoy this show and how we have become such good friends on and off the stage."

Lots of reasons to go to the theatre in January. Beauty and the Beast is showing at the Opera House for the weekends of Jan. 11, 12 13 and Jan. 18,19 and 20, 2019.

Mary Poppins with the "cast full of kids," is playing, also at the Opera House, for the weekend of Jan. 25, 25 27.

For tickets go to www.orangevillemusictheatre.com

Both of them study with Pam Demetriou, music teacher and director of the last few Musical Young Company's productions.

Sarah informed us, "I am taking voice and flute lessons from Pam."

Likewise, Sophie is studying, "vocal with Pam and clarinet. It was good that she was the director for Young Company. Then, there was someone that I knew. She's my inspiration. This is the greatest time of my life."

David Nairn, as director of this production, became a subject of our conversation, when we asked what the difference was for them under a director in a professional production.

Sophie told us, "He was so friendly, a welcoming smile. He's so playful – you don't see him as a boss. What he taught me was: you don't look at the audience. He has the brightest ideas – make sure you're a girl, he said."

Sarah related, "In our first kids' meeting, he told us there are no understudies for us. 'If you get hurt or sick, I'm going to have to wear that dress...' When he told us don't look at the audience, that made a lot more sense."

They exchanged a little banter about their personal contrasts.

"She's morning person," said Sophie of her sibling in a mock complaint, as they have separate bedrooms. "I love my bed."

"Yes, I like to get up early," Sarah confirmed.

Said Sophie, "Sometimes, she dresses like a disco ball..."

Trudeau's Job Killing Carbon Scheme

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Just before the Christmas holidays (and when most Canadians were understandably distracted with the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and after Parliament had recessed for the Winter Break), Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government announced the final regulations for their carbon tax on large emitters, which has been called the output-based pricing system (OBPS), as well as their plans for the first phase of the government's fuel standard regulations. What all of this represents is an added cost to Canadian consumers on top of Trudeau's carbon tax, which makes life even more expensive for every day, hardworking Canadians.

Justin Trudeau's Liberals have put forward another element of their job-killing carbon scheme. This fuel standard, when implemented, will require reductions in the carbon intensity of solid, liquid, and gas fuels. What this essentially means is that coal, oil, and natural gas producers and refiners will need to incorporate biofuels into their products or they will have to purchase credits. This will increase the cost of fuel for anything that uses natural gas, gasoline, diesel, or coal, as producers and refiners pass these costs onto consumers, which means it will increase the cost of fuel for Canadian families and businesses on top of Trudeau's job-killing carbon tax.

Like his carbon tax, his shipping ban, and the No-More-Pipelines Bill C-69, their new fuel regulations are part of Justin Trudeau's plan to phase out Canada's energy sector. This job-killing scheme is unprecedented anywhere in the world, as it applies to all fuel, including fuel used for manufacturing, transporting goods, and home heating. Furthermore, this scheme will chase away investment, increase the cost to do business, and have a devastating effect on our economy.

We, here in Ontario, are soon going to feel the hit of Trudeau's carbon tax even more with his carbon tax "backstop," as well as the provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and New Brunswick that will be forced upon us in April, which we can expect to increase the cost of gas when we're filling up our vehicles to commute to work, taking our children to their sports and extracurricular activities, and going to do volunteer work. Small businesses will also have to pay the full price of the carbon tax and charge more to their customers for goods and services to cover those increased costs.

Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government's carbon tax is not an environmental plan – it's a tax plan! Everyday necessities will cost Canadians more. Canadians are being asked to make these sacrifices for a plan that won't reduce greenhouse gas emissions. It is simply about generating revenues for a government buried in ballooning deficits. Prime Minister Trudeau is spending the cupboards bare and is expecting Canadians to pay for it under the guise he's tackling climate change. What's worse is that we can count on Justin Trudeau to raise the carbon tax more if re-elected in 2019, as his own experts and government departments are telling him to do, as our leader, Andrew Scheer, recently warned.

We, the Official Opposition, will continue to fight against Justin Trudeau's job-killing carbon scheme. It's not only wrong because it makes life more expensive for Canadians who can afford it the least, but it's also wrong for Canadian taxpayers, the Canadian economy; and for the environment. We will hold the Prime Minister and the current Liberal government accountable, as we've done from the beginning. We will also be unveiling a detailed and comprehensive environmental plan before the next election and will repeal the Liberals' carbon tax when we form the next government.

Protecting the Greenbelt while creating jobs in Ontario

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON
FROM QUEEN'S PARK



Our government is committed to reducing red tape that discourages job creators from choosing to site or expand their businesses in Ontario. We need to regain our competitive advantage by making it easier for businesses to operate in Ontario. We have proposed a wide range of regulatory changes that reduce unnecessary, outdated and duplicate regulations. The 'Open for Business' planning tool is going to create jobs in communities throughout the province. This tool will provide assistance to municipalities on navigating the development approvals process for job creators. It will improve the approvals process timeline and provide the tools needed to streamline the project. Each project that is approved will have to meet the commitments in the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan. We have been clear that we will protect the Greenbelt and will not support proposals in contrast with that commitment. We want municipalities to bring projects forward that focus on creating jobs for their communities. We do not want to tell municipalities what projects to build in their communities; but we will ensure that projects meet provincial conditions and requirements. Additionally, proposals need to show how the project affects the environment and what measures they will take to mitigate those impacts. Our Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan is committed to strong enforcement of our lakes, waterways and groundwater from pollution. With our environmental plan and our Open for Business planning tool, we are empowering municipalities to choose projects that are good for their community.

If you have any questions about this bill or another provincial matter, I encourage you to contact my office at 519-941-7751 or by email at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org.

Happy New Year

SHERALYN ROMAN
SHARED THOUGHTS



The editors haven't said anything to me, which is kind of nice, but I think several of my articles have been just a "tad" too long lately. I do have that tendency to ramble on. My excuse is it's hard when you work with words all day long to simply, suddenly, turn off the faucet and use less of them. Today however, I'll try to practice conservation and keep my message short and sweet.

This is the time of year we pause and reflect on our lives, pondering both the blessings and the bad times. What we are grateful for and what have we learned from negative experiences? It's a time to consider change and what we might want this coming year to look like. For Caledon, it's definitely a time of challenge and change but it's also an opportunity for our newly elected officials to focus on working together toward creating a better Caledon. It's a time for residents to come together to support the officials they've elected and, if they have concerns, to air those concerns using the appropriate channels. We all have a role to play in the future success of this beautiful place we call home.

On a personal level maybe you are thinking of getting fit, a career change or giving back to the community through volunteering. The New Year is a great time to resolve to take action but really, anytime you commit to yourself and your wellbeing and/or that of your community, is always a good time. In other words, if you get off to a rocky start don't let that impede your momentum. Anytime you start something new, science tells us it takes at least 21 days form a new habit (with some saying more like 66 days) so whether you start in the "new year" or in February or even March, just start! The Library, the Caledon Parent Child Centre, The Exchange, Caledon Community Services and any number of community groups like the Lions Club or Rotary, the Optimists and many others are always looking for support.

Resolve to be kinder to yourself and others in 2019 and forgive your alleged "faults" and to focus on the future. We are often so unkind to ourselves, talking "smack," about ourselves, saying things in our own mind that we would never dream of saying to anyone else. These words are nasty. So why do we say them to ourselves? Make 2019 the year you stop the smack talk. Positivity truly fosters more positivity and the world could certainly use more of that! We've just finished spending an entire season devoted to trying hard to be nice to one another, why stop? Think about it – why stop? Does a season dictate our attitude or do we?

I could continue along this same theme but: 1) I promised to conserve words and 2) Greater minds than mine have pondered this topic, at length and perhaps even ad nauseum. I will end with a simple thank you to the Caledon Citizen for the opportunity to share my thoughts with the community, a wish for all readers that your 2019 will be a happy and healthy one and an invitation to Caledon residents to maintain the holiday spirit all year long. Do good things, be good to those who surround you, and nothing but good will come of it!

est of sales. I predict trouble too. Did you know that in Toronto, just this past October 2nd, a security guard was shot dead at an illegal dispensary? Think that won't happen just because pot is legal now? Is this something we want taking place potentially near our schools? Unless you plan to take your computer across the border into the US and are worried about what a border guard's search of your Internet history might reveal (in which case I'm in trouble just based on research for this article) I think it's just as easy to order your supply online and have it mailed to your home. (Who protects Canada Post workers is another whole topic for discussion….)

While I am no fan of excessive government interference or launching study after study, the fact remains not enough research has gone into this decision, or for that matter, into the long term, potentially harmful side effects of extended marijuana use. The government has, in my opinion, offloaded responsibility for a heavily loaded issue onto the backs of small towns and regional municipalities – asking local Town councils to make the big decisions it has refused to make. That's an unfair burden to place on local representatives – not because they aren't capable – we have some excellent people in office – but because this issue is bigger than any one town, city or region. If Caledon votes no, are we pushing potential problems to the south or north of us? If Brampton votes no and we vote yes, we don't want the increase in traffic or potential fallout of problematic pot stores either. Who pays for the extra policing? How do we address the very real concern of driving stoned? Highway #50 is already a nightmare, can you imagine it "high?" On the whole – I don't believe we are yet in a position to make an informed "middle of the road" decision on pot sales in Caledon and in the absence of all the facts it is important that we refuse to act. In other words, no pot, Mary-Jane, weed, reefer, dope, herb, boom or ganja here thank you. Oh and if you thought I was going to answer the question about whether I've used, you didn't really expect me to answer? I'm pretty certain no one cares anyway!

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Last-second goal propels Golden Hawks over Orillia

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

With just one month left on the Provincial Junior Hockey League calendar, every point counts.

It was first-year forward Kegan Hoover who gave his Caledon Golden Hawks an early Christmas present by providing a late winning goal against the Orillia Terriers on Dec. 23, giving the Hawks a crucial two points in the Carruthers division race.

Looking to take advantage of a Terriers squad that had lost three of its last four games, Dylan Cox was stellar in the first period between the pipes for the Golden Hawks in his first piece of action since Dec. 7, giving starting goaltender Sebastian Woods a well-deserved night off.

Woods and the Caledon special teams were able to kill off a pair of early Orillia power plays before the Terriers opened the scoring on their tenth shot of the game, just before the fifteen-minute mark of the opening frame.

With Orillia's Nevin King in the box for slashing early in the second, it was Hoover that capitalized on a Golden Hawks man advantage to tie the game at ones, the first of two for Caledon in the period as captain Matt Magliozzi buried one late before the second buzzer.

Yet it was Orillia who led 3 – 2 with just under nine minutes to go in regulation, when team-leading goal scorer Mathiau Young put home the Golden Hawks' third power play goal of the game to tie it at three.

Hoover's game winner, his sixteenth goal in 32 games this season, came with just ten seconds left on the clock on a tic-tac-toe play from Everett Flewelling and Magliozzi.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

HOT PURSUIT: Caledon's Mathiau Young chases down Orillia's Jake Beard behind the Caledon net in the Golden Hawks' 4 - 3 win over the Terriers on Dec. 23 at Caledon East Arena.

Cox's sixth win of the season came on the back of a 30 save performance.

The winning streak was snapped, however, following a five-day holiday break in which the Golden Hawks seemed to show signs of fatigue against the powerhouse Alliston Hornets, outshot 42 – 18 in a 5 – 2 loss on Friday.

With the Hornets looking to avenge a mid-December loss to the Hawks at Caledon East Arena, they took to their home ice of New Tecumseth Rec Centre and came out flying, throwing sixteen shots on Woods' net in the first period to take a 2 – 0 lead after twenty minutes.

The Caledon net continued to be bombarded in the second with three more unanswered Alliston goals, digging the Golden Hawks into a hole they could not crawl out of.

Flewelling stopped the bleeding late in the second to make it a 5 – 1 score, before Magliozzi picked up a powerplay marker midway through the final frame. Woods made 37 stops in just his fifth loss for the Hawks this season.

With just eight games left on the regular season schedule, the loss brings Caledon (20-9-2-1) and Alliston (20-9-1-1) to almost identical records in the PJHL's Carruthers division standings, with Caledon up by one point for second spot in the eight-team division.

The Stayner Siskins (24-5-2-2) lead the pack, sitting a cozy nine points clear of the Golden Hawks.

Caledon visit the Midland Flyers (14-12-2-1) on Friday, before returning home to Caledon East Arena on Sunday for the first home game of 2019 against the Penetang Kings (14-15-1-2).

Puck drop on Sunday is set for 7:30p.m.

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

Caledon's Lawrence gives back to both club and hometown

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A star and mentor both on and off the soccer pitch, it is moments such as those at the Brampton Soccer Centre in late December that really prove Ashley Lawrence's worth.

Fresh off signing a shiny new four-year contract with her Parisian club team Paris St.-Germain just a few days prior, the Caledon East native was hosting the annual Charity Food and Toy Drive for United Way and Knights Table, looking to alleviate hunger in Peel Region.

"Last year it went so well, the reaction from the kids and the families was amazing," she said in an interview with The Canadian Press. "I hope to continue to do events like that. I'm not often in Canada, only in the winter and summer … But for sure there's always time to give back."

Dubbed "YesSheCanada" by Lawrence, the creator of the organization, the event not only collected items but gave girls ages six to 16 what its name implies: the opportunity to learn the game of soccer from Lawrence, who has long used her celebrity to be an advocate for women's role in sports.

The 23-year old, who saw her soccer star rise as a member of the bronze medal-winning Team Canada at the 2016 Rio Olympics, helped the Canadian senior team to World Cup qualification at the CONCACAF World Cup qualification tournament in mid-October. She was one of several red and white teammates to represent Canada at the group draw shortly after.

She told the Canadian Press it is her time wearing the maple leaf that has brought her to the level of leadership, athleticism, and humility few athletes have accomplished.

"I try to bring my experience from the national team," she said. "Whether it's on the field, off the field, just being that voice and adding that energy… I really learned that with Canada."

"I think for me it's how can I impact the player next to me?"

A clear mind and clear heart brought her to a deal through 2023 with the Paris St.-Germain club, of who she is currently in her second season with.

"I'm very excited," Lawrence said. "I think for me and most players as you're reaching the end of your contract you start to think of what your next decision will be, your next move.

"For me it was great because I'm happy here in Paris. It took some time to adjust with the language, with the culture, but I can confidently say now that I've adjusted well. This is the right place for me to continue my development as a player."



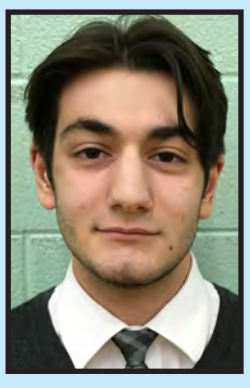
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COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Caledon's Ashley Lawrence (middle) was on hand for her annual 'YesSheCanada' campaign at the Brampton Soccer Centre in late December, raising goods for charity while giving girls the opportunity to try soccer.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



ANTHONY SIGISMONDO

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student plays defense for the Varsity Boys Hockey Team. In the game against Heart Lake S.S., Anthony played crucial minutes helping the Wolfpack to a 3-2 win and into the playoffs with a 5-1 season record. He also plays on the Varsity Boys Volleyball Team who won the Applewood Heights tournament in November. In the community, he plays for the Caledon Hawks.

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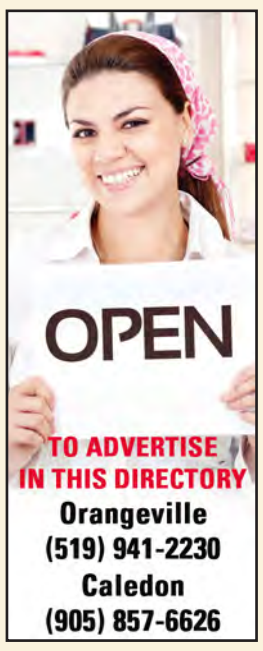
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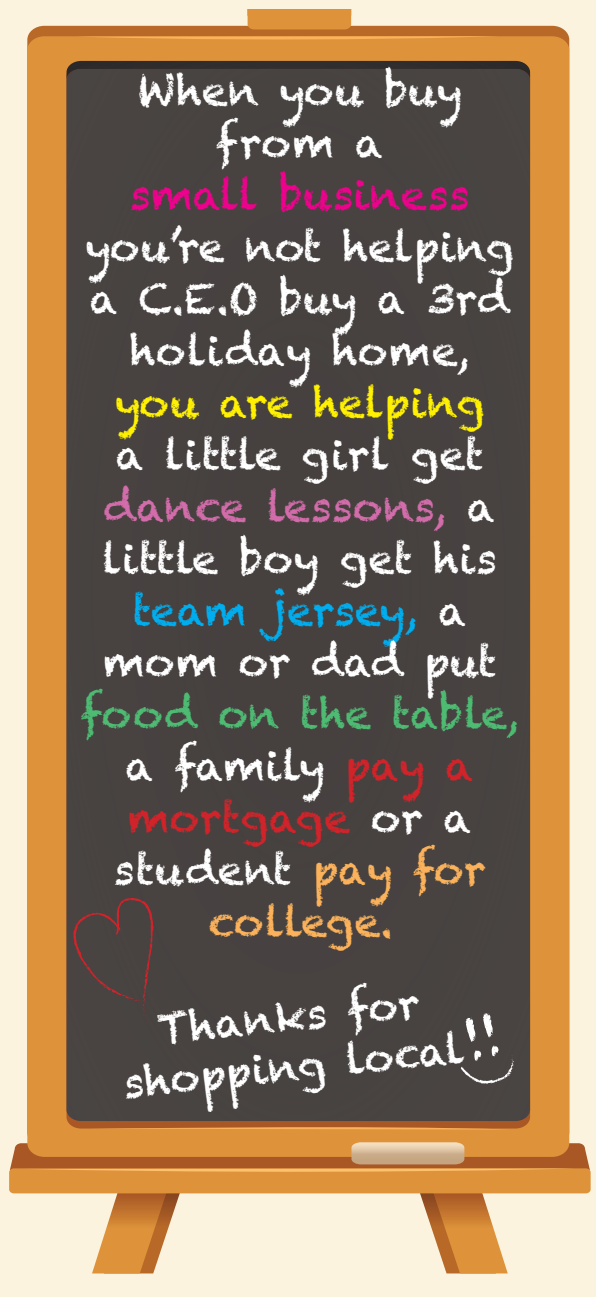
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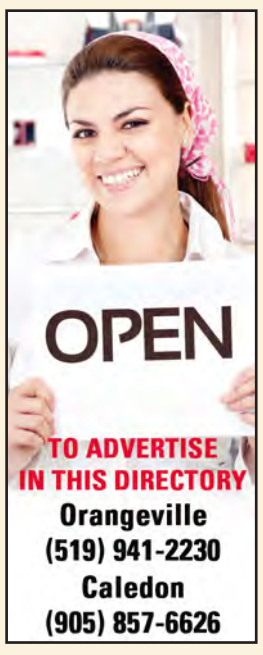
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DANCE, Theodore Charles

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Theodore Charles Dance (Ted) on the morning of December 31, 2018 at Sunset Manor in Collingwood. Formerly of Wasaga Beach and Bolton, he was 60 years old. Beloved husband of Cathy, loving and amazing father of Ben, Emma and Harrison, dear brother of Maralyn (Keith) Driver, Faye (John) Radford, and Larry (Kate) Dance, and a good friend to so many. Ted was born on November 18, 1958 to William Harry Dance (1994) and Marjorie Louella Dance (1983) in Chesley ON where he grew up in Palmerston ON. His biggest passion was coaching basketball. He spent many years with the Caledon Cougars as a coach to his own children and to many more kids in the community. Special thanks to all the other coaches and parents who helped him continue his passion with the organization after his struggles with Parkinson's disease.
A celebration of Ted's life will be held on January 26th at the Rotary Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton from 1:00 to 4:00 pm with sharing of memories at 2:00 pm. We ask that Ted's kindness and love for the community lives on through others.

HARPER, William Charles "Bill"



Passed away suddenly after a brief illness, at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, on Monday, December 31, 2018. Bill was the beloved husband of Anna May (Scott). Loving father of Timothy (June), and Karen Tunkin (late Stephen). Cherished grandfather of Caitlyn, Sharon, Scott (Lindsay), Chad, Ian, and Holly.
To honour Bill's wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions to The South Simcoe Hospital Foundation or the OSPCA greatly appreciated and may be arranged through Cavill-Turner Funeral Home, Gravenhurst.
Messages of condolence may be left at www.cavillfuneralhome.com

Ramage, Roger



June 20, 1952 -
January 6, 2019

Passed away suddenly at home with his loving wife by his side on Sunday, January 6, 2019 at the age of 66 after a long and brave battle with cancer. He loved and was greatly loved by his children Saagen (Morgan), Kerry (Roger) and Karen (Simon). Roger adored his 5 grandchildren Siobhan (Tyler), Owen, Lauren, Hannah and Isla and his beloved best friend Bear. Dear brother to Austin (Audrey) and Betty and brother-in-law of Annalee, Mervyn and Ralph. Predeceased by his brother Russell and sisters Laura and Edythe. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Wednesday from afternoon and evening. The funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, January 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. To honour Roger's love for animals, a donation to any animal charity of your choice would be appreciated.
Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

John Christopher (Kit) Gilmore

September 5, 1945 – November 26, 2018

Kit passed peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on November 26, 2018. Dearly loved husband of Barb (nee Kidd) and loving father of Erin (Len) and Sean (Vivian). Kit was a devoted and proud Grandpa to Braden, Taylor, Poppy and Ozzy. He will be forever missed by his sister Pam, many nieces, nephews and cousins and his little dog Belle. Kit is predeceased by his parents Billy and Clive Gilmore and his brother Blake (Nick). He will be long remembered as an outdoor and sports enthusiast in his beloved Muskoka, where he revelled in basking in the sun on the dock, football, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, sailing, canoeing, power boating, fishing, gardening, snowshoeing, cross country skiing and shooting pucks on the cleared ice of Stephens Bay on Lake Muskoka.
A Celebration of Kit's Life will be held at In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario on January 19, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. with Words of Remembrance taking place at 3:00 p.m.
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LARSEN, Holger Henning

March 17, 1943 - January 2, 2019

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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, January 11, 2019 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, January 12, 2019 at 11:00 am. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or World Vision would be appreciated by the family.
Our hearts continue to be overwhelmed with gratitude for all the support, prayers and visits from dear friends. Special thanks to Dr. Karla Maag, and all the health care providers that gave Holger such loving care.
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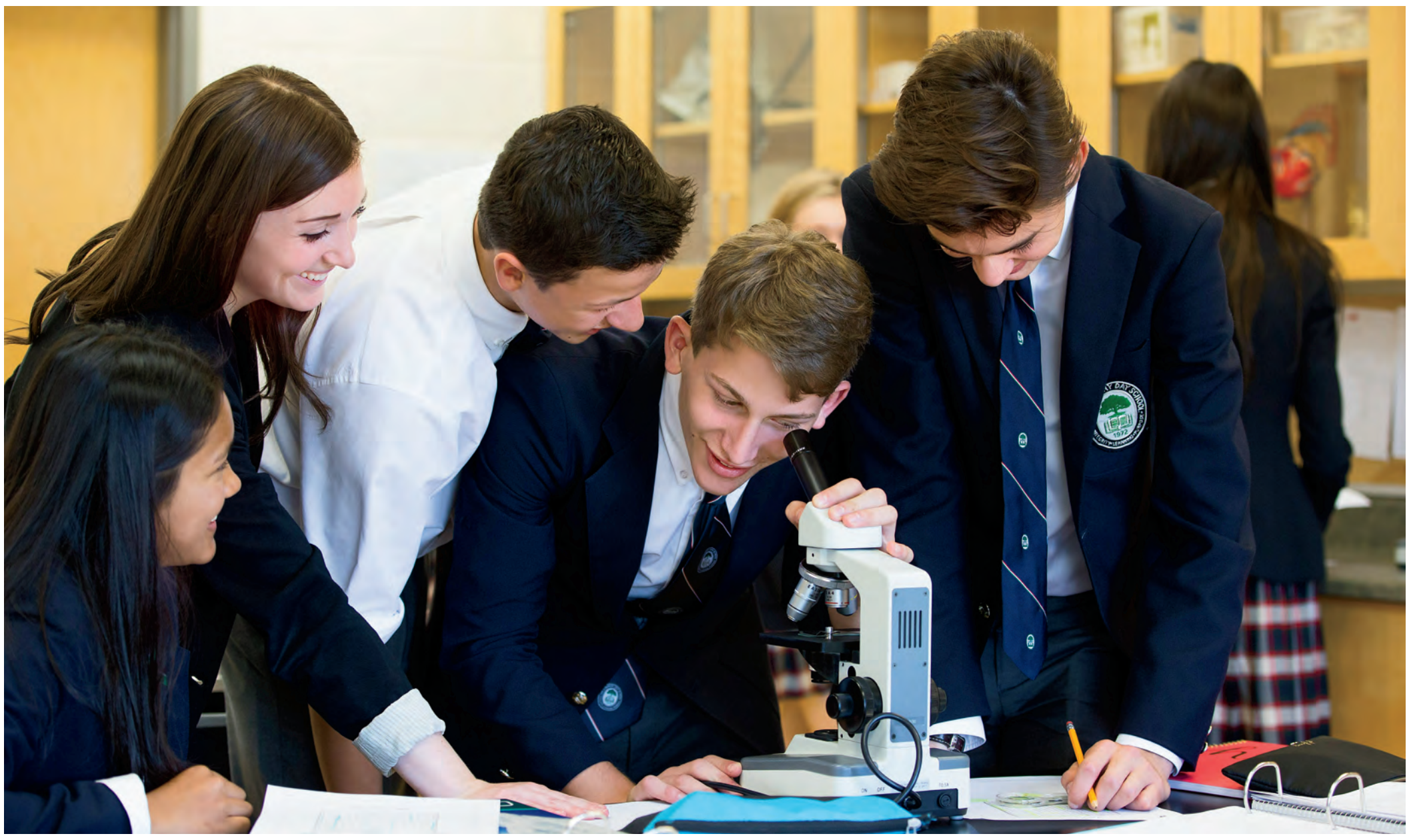
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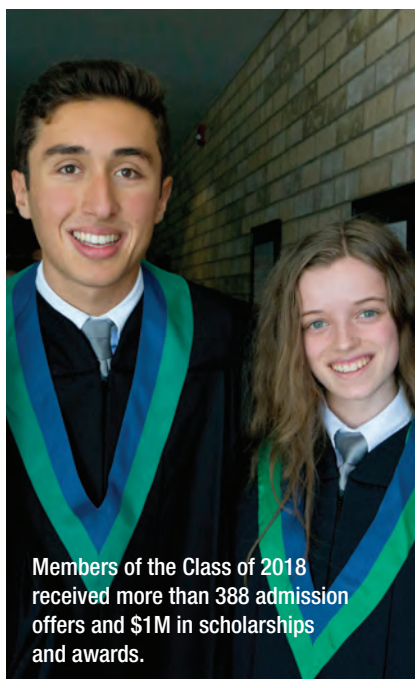
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