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MASSIVE FIRE: A fire broke out at house's garage causing damage to three other homes on Breckonwood Street near Dotchson Avenue and Portman Street in Mayfield West on Thursday, March 7 at about 4 p.m.

Fire in Mayfield West causes $600,000 in damage

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A massive fire ravaged four homes in a Mayfield West subdivision.

Caledon Fire Services reported to an incident where a blaze ripped through a garage of one of the homes on Breckonwood Street, near Dotchson Avenue and Portman Street on Thursday, March 7 at about 4 p.m.

"One home was considered a total loss," said Parm Chohan, spokesperson for the Town of Caledon. "The three remaining homes will need various types of repairs such as reframing, cosmetic repairs and water damage repairs."

The homes are suiated near a new development called Strawberry Fields near Kennedy Road and Highway 410.

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They were unoccupied and incomplete therefore no injuries were reported. The builder of the site, however, estimated total damage was about $600,000. Caledon Fire advised the builder to contact the homeowners.

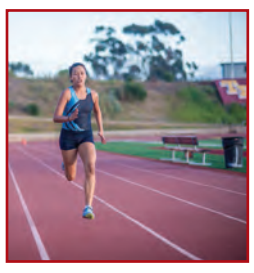
Upon arrival, Caledon OPP officers blocked nearby streets to traffic as crews from Valleywood, Cheltenham, Inglewood and Caledon East raced to contain the fire from spreading. Brampton Fire and Emergency Services provided aerial support. Peel Paramedics were also on scene.

"Crews focused their attention to the surrounding houses," said Chohan. "This included a direct attack followed by a protective water curtain. This technique is used to cool down the affected homes."

Fire crews went inside each home looking to see if there was anybody inside, while checking to see if there was any fire in other areas of the house. Firefighters searched throughout the basements and into the attic.

"There was no drywall in the homes, just the framing, therefore this incident accelerated quickly," said Chohan. "Crews were able to prevent the fire from spreading. The home that was originally on fire was extinguished, and further checks were performed for hidden fires and hot spots. Smoke was also cleared from neighboring homes."

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Town of Caledon launches Offical Plan 2041 review

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Town of Caledon staff have launched their official plan 2041 review.

"It's time to renew and modernize our Official Plan, and to bring it to conformity with the province and regional documents," said Sylvia Kirkwood, manager of policy and sustainability at the Town of Caledon. This plan will now take us to 2041, and possibly longer."

The plan will be a guidebook of development in the Town for the next 20 years. It will look into projected growth of housing, employment, services and recreational areas in the community among many other areas.

"Many of you have heard recent announcements from the provincial government about changes to the growth plan, changes that will provide for more opportunities for additional housing, additional jobs, removing barriers, and red tape," said Kirkwood.

"Planning staff have been meeting with the Province, about these planned changes, through roundtables and forums, over the last few months. As we work through this process, we will need to be flexible as more changes are coming from the Province."

She said the Region of Peel's Official Plan must also conform to those provincial plans.

"This has to happen before we can confirm to their plan," said Kirkwood. "They started their review back in 2013, and it is currently ongoing. Their timeline to be complete are by 2022, by the Province, because they will require their approval with their documents."

Ontario's population is projected to grow by 30.2 per cent, or almost 4.3 million, over the next 24 years, from an estimated 14.2 million on July 1, 2017 to almost 18.5 million by July 1, 2041, according to provincial government projection numbers.

Growth in the Greater Toronto Area (Durham, Halton, Peel and York) is projected to be significantly faster than the Ontario average, with the addition of over 1.8 million people to the suburban GTA. Peel is projected to see its population increase by 47.8 per cent rise.

She said the Region of Peel has been given a population target of 1.97 million by 2041.

"The Region is then responsible to ensure that population, and it's density targets, are distributed amongst Brampton, Mississauga and Caledon," said Kirkwood.



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: The plan will be a guidebook of development in the town for the next 20 years. It will look into projected growth of housing, employment, services and recreational areas in the community among many other areas.

Staff initiated background research, international consultation and created the work plan last year. From 2019 to 2023, they will be in the midst of ongoing public engagement and consultation providing discussion papers, drafting policies, having the Official Plan review approved and then work on a comprehensive zoning by-law.

"Our intent here for this entire work plan is to do this within this term of council," said Kirkwood. "As you can see from this, there is a lot of work to do and this is an extremely ambitious schedule, which will need to remain flexible, as changes continue to come from the Province. We'll make sure there is ample opportunity for the community to participate in this process."

Through a community engagement strategy, marketing and branding and governance, they developed focuses areas. Those are growth, settlement, housing and employment, transportation, technology and infrastructure, community well-being (tourism, heritage, healthy communities and culture), natural resources and agriculture and climate change.

During the next two years, staff plan to focus on many projects around transportation, climate change, land use, affordable housing, heritage conservation, traffic calming and the GTA West Corridor among many others.

Then, from 2021 to 2023, they will bring their recommendations from the past two working years and look for council's approval on it. After council's approval, it, along with the Region's plan, will go the Province.

The Town's Official Plan was first developed in 1979. The first major development occurred in 1997, when the tri-nodal growth strategy was established.

"That directed growth primarily to Bolton, Mayfield West and Caledon East," said Kirkwood. "The second amendment was done in 2013, and that planned our community to 2031, giving us a population target of 108,000."

Developers, residents and councillors sound off

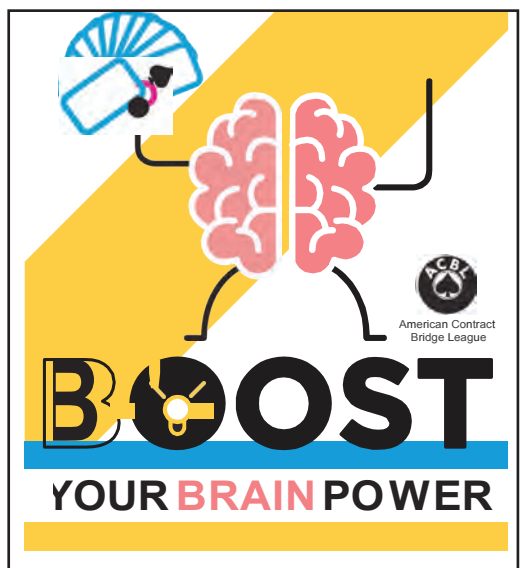
Michael Gagnon, managing principal planner of Gagnon Walker Domes Ltd. (GWD) was joined by his colleague Andrew Walker, principal planner. They represented four different landowner groups in Mayfield East, Caledon Village, Caledon East (Innis Lake Road) and Bolton who want future development in those areas, as well. One of them, Mayfield East, will have an influx of residents and jobs coming to the community, according to Gagnon.

"The expectation is that there's going to be over 33,000 people coming to your Town between and 2031 and 2041 and some 30,000 jobs," said Gagnon. "This is an area in which we believe is (located well) and able to accommodate, not only residential development, but also employment development that's going to come forward in the future."

His clients in Mayfield understand their lands have attributes and location characteristics that make them attractive to residential, and employment opportunities because of the proximity to Highway 410, Mayfield road transportation corridor and closeness Tullamore in Brampton.

Resident Sherry Brioschi asked if Town staff we're going to do boundary expansions to areas with high projected populations, including Bolton.

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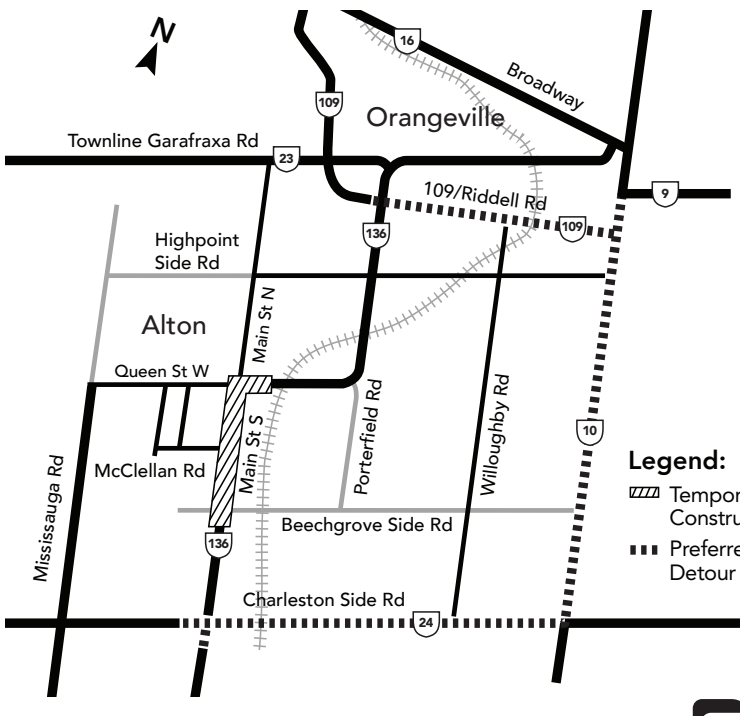
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Egg decorating workshop

Saturday, March 9, 9:30 am to approximately 2:30 pm, St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON L7C 1H8
Cost is $15. Lunch & all materials are included. Net proceeds for Community Outreach. Maximum workshop size is 25 so register early by phoning Muriel Jacksonat 905-880-4416 or by email tomurieljackson@sympatico.ca by Thursday, March 14th

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Rob McNaughton addressing the topic of A Trip to Mars, imagine the possibilities. Albion Bolton Community Centre, Hwy 50, Bolton, main auditorium. 9:45 a.m. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Central Ontario Newfoundland Dog Club is happy to offer a canine first aid seminar on Saturday, March 16. Dr. Justin Levasseur, an emergency room veterinarian will be instructing. The course will talk about scene assessment and triage and then work through specific emergencies including heat stroke, frostbite, seizures, wound care, shock, electrocution, orthopaedic fractures, near –drowning, etc. A portion of the course is dedicated to bandaging and CPR. The seminar will take place at a meeting room at the Brampton Caledon Flight Centre. No Dogs are invited to this seminar. There will be one demonstration dog with Dr. Levasseur. Address: 13691 McLaughlin Rd, Cheltenham, ON L7C 2B2

A CPR-C Certification course will be held at Riverdale Fitness on March 23 at 1 p.m.
The cost is $30. The studio is located at 10 Maple Ave. in Inglewood. It will offer CPR and AED training. For more information call 905-838-3236 or email info@riverdalefitnessmill.com

Plan is a guiding document of how the Town will developed and grow over time

PLAN *from* **A2**

"Through any boundary expansions, to deal with additional populations or jobs through employment numbers, that's a regional responsibility," said Kirkwood. "The Province has delegated that responsibility down to the region for settlement boundary expansions."

Caledon would have to partner with the Region of Peel to set these new boundaries.

Brioschi also discussed affordable housing for youth. She spoke with Mayor Allan Thompson and councillors about it before.

"Our youth don't need those 2,500 square foot homes," said Brioschi. "What they need is, what we all started off with, when that was the 1,000 square foot homes, three bedrooms, one bathroom. They don't need a $25,000 kitchen, they can use an Ikea $5,000 kitchen. You can buy tile at 99 cents per foot. I'm going to encourage the developers in this room, because I know there's a lot of them in here, to start at looking at that to help our younger generation get into these homes. That way, they can start building equity and get into the bigger home and then the younger ones after them, can move into these littler homes."

Ward 3 and 4 regional coun. Jennifer Innis asked Kirkwood how Caledon's review would affect white belt visioning. It was suspended due to the former provincial Liberals government halting the GTA West Corridor project. She said Mayor Thompson, Ward 2 regional coun. Johanna Downey her very recently from Jeff Yurek, minister of transportation that it will start again soon.

"There's a lot of moving parts, so we need to know what's happening with the GTA West Corridor," said Kirkwood. "We need to know what's happening with our sub watershed work that the region is undertaking, we need final population numbers.

"When it's time, we'll bring that visioning exercise back to the table. It'll be in a very short window of time, we're hoping 2019 and 2022, there will be some visioning. It'll be a much-scoped scale of visioning. We won't be looking at all of the white belt. We may be looking at a smaller area of the white belt and then looking beyond 2041."

Ward 4 regional coun. Annette Groves said the Region has identified the Tullamore and area near Highway 410 as ideal places for employment in Caledon. She asked Kirkwood if Caledon had the same idea in mind.

"It's too early in the process to land on where we see innovation districts, employment and residential," said Kirkwood. "It's too early in the process, but we're keeping an open mind, we're hearing, we're collaborating with our colleagues at the region and with this now, we're going to be collaborating with the public."

Groves supports the region's plan and recommendations on future employment lands.

"I know my residents in Bolton have had enough and they just don't want anymore," said Groves. "We have our fair share. Moving forward, I think that's a really good location for future employment lands. We have infrastructure there that can handle the type of employment from industry that's coming to Caledon."

If you have comments or questions for the team, email opreview@caledon.ca

Toronto Argonauts discuss bullying at Ellwood Memorial Public School

Written By **JOSHUA SANTOS**

The Toronto Argonauts brought their Huddle Up bullying prevention program to Ellwood Memorial Public School on Tuesday, March 5.

Offensive Lineman Tyler Holmes discussed his experience as an adolescent growing up in Nepean, just outside Ottawa.

"One thing that was really different about me, was that when I was a kid I was diagnosed with a condition where I had a little hole in my heart," said Holmes to the packed audience in the institution's gymnasium. "When I was about five or five years old, my parents told me I would have to go to the hospital and have a surgery and the doctors were going to fix me. When I was five, I went in, had open heart surgery, they sewed up the whole in my heart and they sent me back home."

Holmes had to sit out for almost a year to recover, unable to play around with his friends at recess. He said he couldn't do anything that he would have liked to do.

"I remember when it was recess time and all my friends we're going out to play on the playgrounds, I had to sit inside with the teachers," said Holmes. "Finally, I went to the doctors for a check-up, got the green light, I was good to go finally and I was able to go out for recess and play and have fun."

He would soon realize the friends he had seemed to have moved on without him, forgetting about him.

He said he would ask to play in their game but they told him to play with other people.

"I was hurt, obviously, and I remember walking around the playground from group to group, with different kids, just trying to find someone to join along. Everybody was telling me to go find someone to play with."



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

HUDDLE UP: Toronto Agronaut's offensive lineman Tyler Homes discussed his experiences with bullying during a rally at Ellwood Memorial Public School on Tuesday, March 5.

A fellow student told him to try out for the basketball team, because he was tall. He tried out, made the team, and felt like he was part of a group. He stayed in touch with the good group of friends throughout high school for many years.

Through the program, Toronto Argos' players, cheerleaders and program staff work together to make schools safe and inclusive. The program messages are tailored to students that have been identified to be transition stages of elementary school and high school,

Holmes, reflecting on a time in high school, would then remember thinking back to his time on the playground where all the children were pushing him aside, when a rumor was spread about a friend. Nobody was talking to his friend because of the lie.

"I made the decision to say hi to him in the hallways. I would sit down to eat lunch with him, I'll walk with him. After a couple of weeks, the whole thing blew over, everybody forgot about the rumor, he was back with our group of friends and it was like it never happened.

He said that even though his friend was still hurt even though people spread rumors about him anymore.

"A couple of years later, he came up to me and told me how much it meant to him that I stood by him, because he was going through some really hard stuff at home as well," said Holmes

The program launched in 2001. It has impacted over 600,000 students ages 8-18, empowering them to make a difference speaking up when faced with bullying, according to a news release.

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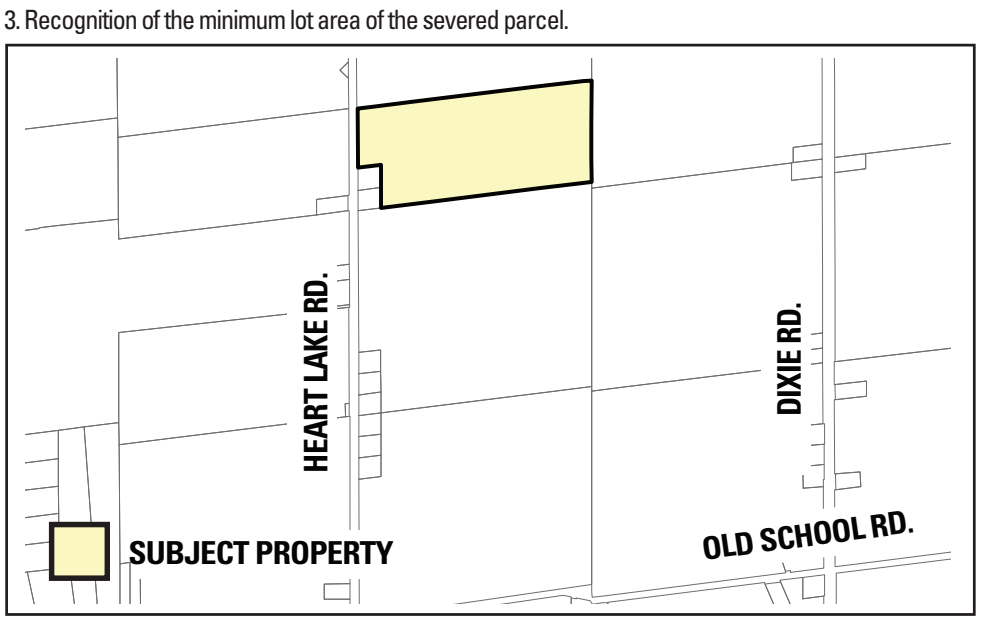
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1. Prohibition of any dwelling construction on the retained lot;
2. Identification of the limits of the Environmental Policy Area 1 Zone to include the existing floodplain;
3. Recognition of the minimum lot area of the severed parcel.



**The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.*

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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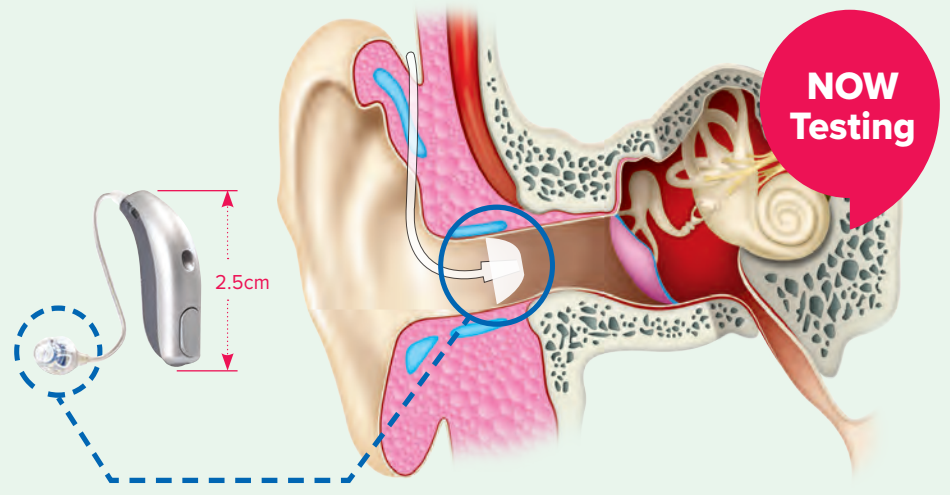
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Caledon Optimist Club celebrates 33 years in the community

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

For those who haven't heard the good news, the Optimist Club is celebrating its centennial worldwide this year. Around the globe, the organization committed to creating a more positive future for the world's children is ringing in its hundred-year anniversary with the powerful, positive force of its members. Susan Montgomery, two-term President and Treasurer of Caledon's Optimist Club, is proud to celebrate the big anniversary, but more importantly she wants to revel in the achievements and bring attention to the Caledon chapter's 33 years of serving the community.

In the Optimist Club's headquarters in Caledon Village, long tables with plaques from youth sports teams and medals from contest winners line the main hall where the celebration is taking place on a snowy Saturday on March 2nd. Members of the local OPP and politicians such as Ward 1 Councillor Ian Sinclair are present despite the weather to celebrate all the good works- past, present, and future, the Optimist Club promotes in service of Caledon's youth. Montgomery states that the mission of the Club is "hopefully to improve the lives of children, the community, and ourselves. We like to help children in need." A few programs include the Christmas Shop with a Cop, Halloween pumpkin carving parties at the Alton public school, partnering with the OPP for youth leadership programs in the summer, and essay and rhetoric competitions that encourage Caledon's kids to improve their skills while winning scholarship money for university. These programs, which develop youth leadership and communication skills, are supported by fundraising efforts by club members such as the toll road in Belfountain twice annually and Euchre nights held four times a year, which Montgomery describes as "a fun evening as well as a little fundraiser."

However, while the Club has reached its hundred-year birthday, it is in increasing need of both members and funding to continue. "There's a whole bunch of programs I'd like to run," says Montgomery, speaking of possible future projects and fundraisers, "but we really need more members. We're down to about ten active members."

Denise Nacev, the Governor of the Central Ontario District, speaks of the "hundred years of impacting children all over the world…The cool part of the Optimist organization is we get to see the direct impact of our programs in our communities. One of our best examples our Junior Optimist program for youths. From ages 6-18, they get to run their own club…the leadership skills they get to learn are incredible…The coolest thing is that if you have that super quiet, shy child, the Optimist Club can bring the best qualities of that child forward…Optimist Clubs are very necessary in this day and age when they [children] could so easily go in a bad direction."

Events coming up this year include an essay contest where children who go onto district can compete for a $2500 scholarship, an oratorical contest taking place in April where again there is a chance to win a scholarship at the district level, and a new event for elementary school children, Kids Speak Out, in May. When asked what sort of events she'd like to put on if she had the funds and volunteers, Montgomery cites a bike rodeo or "Safety on Wheels" event as well as a Tristar competition.



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ANNIVERSARY: Karen Tyers, secretary, Susan Montgomery, president and treasurer,, Ward 1 Regional Coun. Ian Sinclair , Pablo Perreira, DARE Officer , Denise Nacev, governor of the Central Ontario and District, Const. Joe Brisebois.

About getting involved, Nacev cites her own family's example, with multiple generations having been involved as participants and now as members and leaders for years. "It's the kind of organization where an entire family can get involved."

When asked why she became involved with the Optimist Club 23 years ago, Montgomery says, "I got asked, and I thought, after running minor softball in the Village for eight years, it fit in with what I'd already been doing with kids, because I like doing things for kids."

A noble and powerful incentive, it's no wonder the Optimist Club has reached its hundredth anniversary. "So many organizations don't get to be 100," comments Nacev. "For us to be 100 years old and get to bring out the best in our community, our peers, and our children is a huge milestone that I think we all can celebrate."

Humberview Secondary School track set to be complete in Spring

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A new project at Humberview Secondary School is scheduled to be complete this spring.

The majority of the artificial track and field is complete at this time. It will feature a synthetic surface, LED lighting and fencing on the sports field.

"Overhead lighting is complete and the score board is installed," said Carla Pereira, director of communications and community services for Peel District School Board. "The granular base material for the running track is complete, inclusive of curbs. The running track's asphalt base, all-weather, synthetic surface and landscaping will be completed in Spring 2019."

The program is a joint venture between Peel District School Board and the Town of Caledon.

It represents a total investment of $1.8 million for which the school board and the Town are both contributing $900,000.

The Board is utilizing school condition improvement funds for the Humberview track & field project," said Pereira. "A capital request of $900,000 was made for the artificial turf and track in the Town of Caledon's 2018 budget submission. Council approved that request and partnership with the Peel District School Board.

The new track will have eight lanes and will be slightly larger than the current six lane track.

The town and school board previously collaborated on a joint-use branch library at Belfountain Public School.

Work on Humberview's track began in June 2018 and was initially scheduled to be complete in October 2018.

"Inclement weather delayed completion of the asphalt base for the running track," said Pereira.

The peel board coordinated the construction of the project. The board and the Town will share maintenance, repair and replacement costs.

"The board will have exclusive use of the track & field during the school day and the Town of Caledon will administer public use of the track & field after school hours and on weekends," said Pereira.

The Town will be responsible for fee-setting and facility bookings outside of school use, according to a news release. Permits will not be booked past 11 p.m. The track will be closed between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The project came about after town and school board staff discussed the development and operation of a joint-use artificial surface playing field and running track at Humberview.

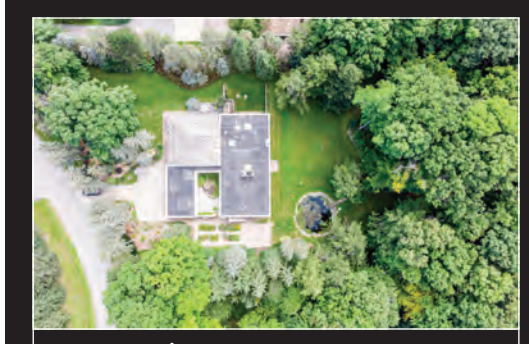
"After confirming a mutual interest in improving the sports field, the Peel board and Town of Caledon agreed to proceed with a proposal to improve the field for both student and public use," said Pereira.

The LED lights will be directed towards the field to minimize overflow lighting beyond the field. The LED lights will help better direct the light onto the field – compared to conventional lighting systems, according to a Town and School Board news release.

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Town staff amending by-laws

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A number of by-laws will be reviewed and updated by the Town of Caledon "to incorporate modern best practices and address changing needs within the community."

The Animal Care and Control By-law is one of them. Significant aspects of the proposal are to enhance standards of care for animals, new provisions for protection and care of dogs, oversight of new programs for feral cats, consideration of regulations around livestock types and improved enforcement tools.

If you would like to be notified of the results of the proposed changes, you can make a request to the Town of Caledon's legislation services division at 905-584-2272 extension 3462 or email enforcement@caledon.ca

Fireworks by-law

The Fireworks by-law is also being reviewed by the Town of Caledon.

Key aspects of it are to recognize Diwali, Chinese New Year and New Year's Eve as observances, added fire safety requirements when discharging consumer fireworks, maintain safe distances from vulnerable and industrial properties, set acceptable times for the discharging of fireworks and enhance enforcement capabilities.

If you would like to be notified of the results of the proposed changes, you can make a request to Caledon Fire and Emergency Services by calling 905-584-2272 extension 4303 or emailing fire@caledon.ca

Purchasing by-law

The purchasing by-law is also being reviewed for purchased made by the Town.

Key changes to the current by-law include simpler language, inclusion of trade treaty requirements and addition of new protocols.

If you would like to be notified of the results of the proposed changes, you can make a request to the Town of Caledon's purchasing and risk management division by emailing Amedo Valentino, manager of purchasing and risk management at amedeo.valentino@caledon.ca or calling 905-584-2272 extension 5230.

You can provide your feedback on any of these by-law amendments at an open house on March 26 at 5 p.m. at town hall.

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History Making Lows... The Great Gas War

It was something every motorist dreams of but never expects to see.

Gas wars, which ultimately resulted in regular gas selling for less than a cent a litre hit Highway 10 this weekend for forty miles – and may not be over.

Drivers lined up for miles Saturday at each station which accepted the challenge of the self-styled "new kid in town" – Cargo self-serve in Victoria which began he one day price skirmish.

Pumps which opened at 41.9 cents a litre Saturday morning dropped prices in the afternoon to 27.9 and from 27.9 to 11.5 and finally to one cent or below. Below 29.6 cents a litre, the cost was not covering federal, provincial and road taxes.

Most pumps were sold out of regular that evening.

Station owners are not sure if the drastic undercutting between stations along the highway strip has stopped – or only paused while managers and companies assess the consequences.

Cargo sales manager Stuart Seymour has stated that their gas bar will continue to sell gas two-tenths below its competition.

Victorial Gas Bar opened Saturday at 32.7 cents a litre for regular gas and Mike's Texaco at 32.9 cents. The chain reaction of price cuts accelerated around 11:30 a.m. and by 4 p.m., Mike's Texaco was down one-tenth of a cent per litre. They went back up to one cent at 5:30 but over at Cargo the price stayed at under a cent until the pumps ran dry at 1 a.m., Sunday morning.

Stone's Sunco, just south of Orangeville, did not go down to match the competition; they were too busy filling the cars lined up to buy gas at 22.5 cents a litre regular.

"We heard Victoria was going down so we checked the prices early in the afternoon and matched it, explained May stone. "There was no chance to change after that. We were too busy and figured if that was good enough, we'd stick to that price."

She added the confusion had resulted in one lost child and fender-bender.

"The family had brought two cars to fill-up and each thought the other had the child when they left. Then there was an argument in line that resulted in hood damage and the OPP had to be called – it was a crazy day.

Despite confusion, Don Fordman thought it was the best weekend he can remember in a long time.

"We're thinking of it as a way of showing our appreciation to our customers. We enjoyed ourselves," he said. "The public were the gainers and good luck to them. With high unemployment, high interest rates and rising food costs, they deserve it."

"This weekend, Christmas was on us."

And the lengthy line-ups showered there was a lot of interested customers.

The motorists were definitely the winners of Saturday's battle as Texaco and Cargo, along with Caledon Datsun, One-O-Car and Truct Shop, Stone's Sunoco and Fordham's Ultramar all drastically cut their prices.

Each of the two Victoria stations pumped 16,000 gallons of gas into waiting vehicles and the lines got up to a four-hour wait at one point in the evening.

A number of motorists were commuting north to cottages or on the way back to the city. Some also made special trips from as far away as Hamilton. Ed Pacan, owner of Brampton Hut Grocery, who leases the gas bar property to Cargo said that one man came from Hamilton with 12 cans in his station wagon. Another one event missed the dance he was headed to, to brace the four-hour line up.

Some farmers brought 500-gallon tanks on the back of trucks, but at Cargo they stopped filling these around 6 p.m. because of the line-ups.

The Snelgrove detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police monitored the situation at all of the stations, and no reports were lodged at any site.

With at least one station out of gasoline until Monday, prices along the Highway 10 strip rose Sunday to 39.9 cents a litre for regular gas. Monday saw the Cargo station raise the price further, up to 44.5.

None of the station managers will know how much their loses will be until they speak to their respective oil companies.

Mike Soucier, owner of Mike's Texaco said he joined in the battle on his own.

"Texaco has nothing to do with it. He (Cargo) wants to be two-tenths of a litre under me and I don't want him to be. I'm very competitive and I won't allow anyone to undersell me."

The losses, he said, are "one of those things. What can I say if that's what he wants we'll both go out of business."

At One-O-Car and Truck stop they had no intention of starting a gas war. Owner Dan Dimoff said, "We just want to match him (Cargo). The highway has has been stable for a long time and he doesn't deserve an edge."

He said Ultramar has helped in the past "but they can only go so far. I will have to pay for the tax which will be eight to nine cents a litre."

Mr. Seymour argues that Cargo deserves the two-point edge on major gas companies. "We're not a major company, we're a jobber; we don't have a major company image or even a refinery. The major companies have mass advertising, credit cards and they give away glassess along with other gimicks. The major gas companies have established a price that they will sell at and we will be two-tenths of a cent less with full service."

Don Fordham of Fordham's Ultramar just north of Orangeville though the present situation was very delicate and that "it's not over yet."

"Everybody lost a great deal of money over the weekend and I don't know if it will happen again," Mr. Fordham said. "I am adamant that I will not be undercut. Our policy is to compete and we have. If it goes down again; we will."

He explained that, as price to the pump was set by the gas companies the stations depended on volumne to make a living.



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GAS BONANZA — It was a dream come true for any gas consumer. Prices of regular gasoline along Highway 10 dropped drastically Saturday with the lowest price reaching one-tenth of a cent per litre. The line-ups were as long as four hours in some places.
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Gas battle not rejoined

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Driver caught speeding on Highway 50

Peel Regional Police arrested a Bolton speedster for driver double the speed limit on Highway 50 on Friday, March 7.

Officers flagged down the Volkswagen near Cottrelle Boulevard and Highway 50. A 29-year-old man was traveling at 130 kilometres and hour. His license was suspended and his car was towed for seven days. He was given a court date.

Three men charged by Caledon OPP

Officers from the Community Street Crime Unit from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrested three parties responsible for the theft of gas, possession of a stolen vehicle and fleeing from police.

In January, a stolen SUV was involved in a theft of gas from a gas station located at Highway 50 and Parr Boulevard in Bolton. The same vehicle failed to stop for police, leaving a business located nearby. The vehicle was recovered a short time later parked at a motel located on Highway 50. It was determined that the vehicle was stolen.

As a result of the investigation, three individuals were located and arrested in the second stolen vehicle, on March 5. The individuals are facing the following charges:

A 23-year-old of no fixed address, is charged with Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000 (two counts), and Theft Under $5000;

A 22-year-old, of no fixed address, is charged with Obstruct Police, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000, and Fail to Comply with Recognizance;

A 29-year-old of no fixed address, is charged with Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000 (two counts), Fail to Comply with Undertaking and Flight from Police.

All three are to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges.

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information in relation to this case, please contact Caledon Detachment Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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Caledon OPP arrested two stunt drivers in the same day

Caledon OPP officers charged several high-speed vehicles in the Town of Caledon.



On Sunday, March 3 at 2:45 p.m., an officer from the Caledon Detachment's Traffic Unit was on patrol in the area of Olde Baseline Road near St. Andrews Road. The officer observed a vehicle travelling at excessive rate of speed. The officer obtained a speed of the vehicle of 149 kilometres and hour in a posted 80 kilometre and hour speed zone. A 19-year-old driver from Caledon was charged with stunt driving.

On the same day, another driver was stopped for travelling 117 kilometres an hour in a 50 kilometres and hour zone in the area of Highway 10 and Chester Drive. A 20-year-old driver of Waterloo was charged with stunt driving.

Both drivers received an immediate seven-day driver's license suspension and their vehicles were impounded for seven days.

In the month of February, officers from the Caledon Detachment investigated 170 collisions. While the OPP and its traffic safety partners remain committed to saving lives on our roads, all road users play important roles in contributing to safer roads by promoting and encouraging safe driving.

If you pay the fee, they won't stop phishing!

Beware of Phishing and Ransom Scams

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Anti-Rackets Branch, Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) and Ontario's Serious Fraud Office (SFO) are warning Ontario residents to check their emails, phone messages and computer popups. All are tools that criminals can use to extort money and personal information from you.

Phishing, ransom and service scams have the same basic goal. Typically, individuals contact you through your computer or via text message to tell you that you have 'won a prize' or that you owe a sum of money. Some fraudsters will tell you that they can provide telecommunications, Internet, financial, medical and energy services for special or preferred rates. Although 95 per cent of the crimes go unreported, phishing, ransom and service scams cost victims approximately $15 million across Canada; approximately $7 million in Ontario. According to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre about 6,000 people fell victim to these scams in 2018.

Investigators find two commonly used scams. In one version, the victim receives an email or someone calls pretending to represent a well-known computer-based company, and claims that the victim's computer is sending out viruses or has been hacked. The scammer will request to gain remote access to the computer and may run some programs or change some settings. The scammer will then advise that a fee is required for the service and request credit card information. In some cases, the scammer will send a transfer from the victim's computer through a money service. The end result is that the victim pays for a service that was never needed as the computer was never infected.

The SFO indicates a more surreptitious, large scale phishing and ransom scam is in circulation. Malware-infected emails were opened by employees of a large retail store that unintentionally launched a phishing attack, allowing hackers to steal the vendor's credentials. Once the vendor information was successfully obtained, the company's customer database was exploited, exposing millions of clients, including customer's names, mailing addresses and other personal information. The data breach revealed millions of customers' credit and debit card information. In the end, the company estimated that the data breach caused a multi-million-dollar loss.

Tips to prevent phising, ransom and service scams

If you were using your computer when you got scammed, it is possible that a virus or other malicious software is still on your computer. Run a full anti-virus check using reliable security software. If you do not have security software (such as virus scanners and a firewall) installed on your computer, a reputable computer professional can help you find what you need.

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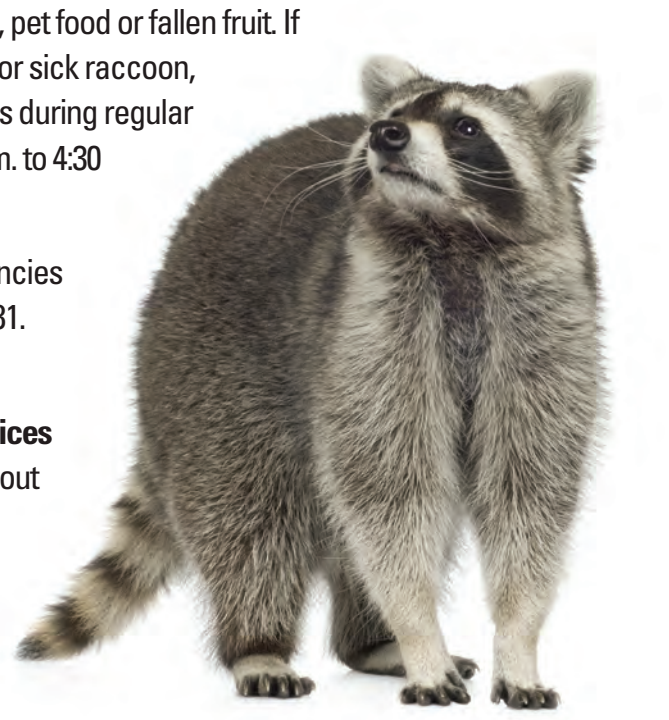
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Century Church Theatre presents The Dixie Swim

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Nick Forrow, Director of The Dixie Swim Club, is happy to announce, "Everything has gone well." The play opens this Friday, March 15 and runs until March 24, on the weekends.

Mr. Forrow went on to admitting, "Things got off to a bit of a rocky start. The furnace broke down and we froze to death."

The sort of trials any theatre company might suffer: "I tried something different this year," he told the Citizen. "We started with the blocking, everybody seen and heard. I scheduled two rehearsals in December. We had to block without one of the five ladies in the play, who was in Florida. She came back, only to learn that her mother, still in Florida, was ill and she had to return. So, we hunted around and replaced her, did the block again; lost a couple of rehearsals, due to weather - I am driving from Mississauga - and, then, took the weekend off for Family Day."

Quite a list but the magic of theatre works for all theatre companies and, now, "it's worked out" he was confident to say. "The costumes presented a bit of a challenge. They range from the first scene and span 33 years [all in the mid to late 20thCentury]. The actors have to look age appropriate, as the play moves along. All their action takes place on four of the same August weekend over those years."

Mr. Forrow said, "After all [those obstacles], it has come together very well. There are a lot of scene changes since the hotel they stay in, changes over the years. An innovation I have made is, with the set changes, I choreographed the stage crew to change the sets with the lights up, rather than in semi darkness. I even had T-shirts done with Kitty Hawk Kleaners. We're maid for you," smiling at the joke. "The audience'll enjoy watching how the back ground of the play works out.

"One thing about this play," he considered, "it is very much an assemble piece. All the characters are on stage all the time. There is no star; they're all stars. They have equal responsibilities."

About the play, he explained, "These are five women that met in college and have stayed together through divorce, aging, career changes. It's all done with humour.

"When I first read the play, I thought, this is the Golden Girls meets Steel Magnolias."

The three authors of The Dixie Swim Club, Nicolas Hope, Jessie Jones and Jamie Wooten, are regular collaborators, having pooled their talents to also write Dearly Beloved, Christmas Belles, The Red Velvet Cake War and Always a Bridesmaid. Jamie Wooten worked as writer/producer for several seasons with Golden Girls.

"That brand of humour runs through this play," Mr. Forrow commented.

He wanted to talk about the individual ladies, the characters of the play, all of whom he finds admirable and funny.

"Sheree was the swim team captain and still sees herself in that role. She is highly organized. She takes care of the weekends, booking everything they're going to do, deciding the timing of swimming, meals, activities. She brings snacks: mung bean paste with goji berries and herring oil. She pops them into their mouths and they're disgusted.." and he laughed at her.

"Vernadette is a public school teacher with a bad marriage, with a teen age son always in trouble with the police and a daughter who's forever running off with some cult – always in trouble."

Her life is grim but the others support her through it all.

"Lexie is glamorous," Mr. Forrow continued. "She tells them she has her plastic surgeon on speed dial. She loves to talk about her romantic adventures – she's hilarious.

"Jeri Neal became a nun and she's a really fun ray of sunshine. She's lived a protected life but comes one weekend with a big surprise."

Last but not least of the five, he told us."-Dinah is a lawyer, highly successful, with no time for men, marriage or children. She says, 'I'd rather have a Mercedes than have children.'"

What Mr. Forrow loves about this show, "I love the camaraderie among the women. The play is written by two men and one woman authors. During the course of the play, they do have a big fight but, in the end, they come to their senses and realize they're risking a big friendship. This is early on in the play. In the second scene, there's a hurricane when they wonder - shall we stay? There is sea before and behind them because the place they're staying in is on a narrow strip of land going out into the water."

He said, "How they handle it all is very funny."

The Dixie Swim Club runs on the weekends, from March 15 to 24, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 pm and Sunday matinees at 2:30 pm, at the Century Church Theatre, 72 Trafalgar Road, Hillsburgh. For tickets and all the information, call 519-855-4586 or check out their website atwww.century-churchtheatre.com.



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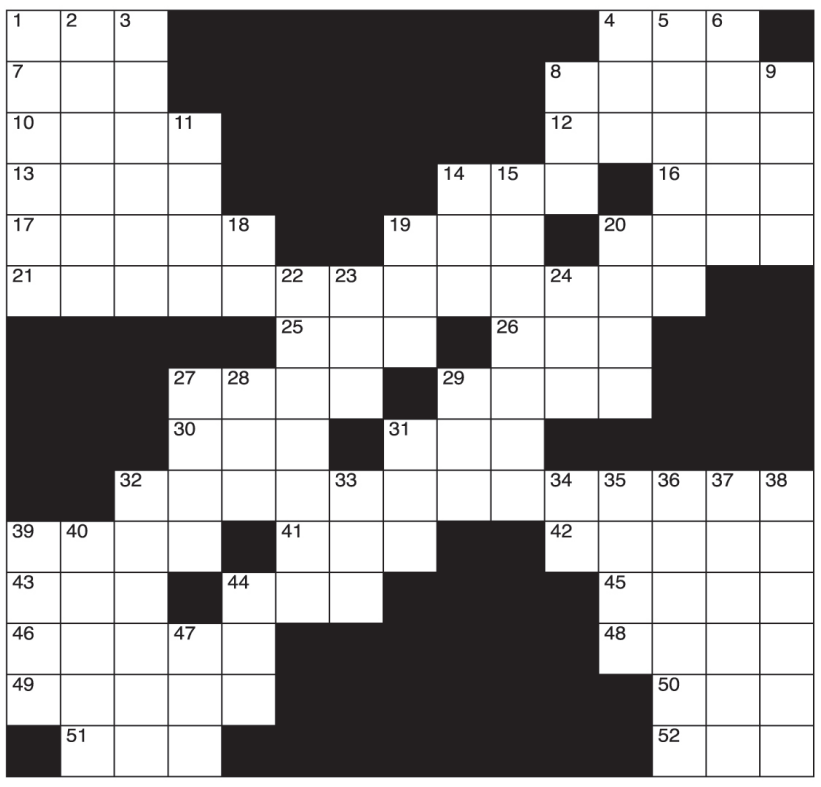
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Employ
4. Not a starter
7. Matchstick game
8. One who receives a gift
10. One shows highlights
12. Open sore
13. Within
14. __ Caesar, comedian
16. Investment account
17. A negatively charged ion
19. Immoral act
20. Cheek
21. Lacking in vigor or vitality
25. Partner to flow
26. Ink
27. "Mad Men" actor
29. A taunt
30. Single
31. A very large body of water
32. A configuration of stars as seen from the earth
39. Herringlike fish
41. No (Scottish)
42. White-breasted N. American auk
43. American time
44. Adult female
45. Singer Horne
46. Pronouncements
48. From a distance
49. Indian term of respect
50. One from Utah
51. Never sleeps
52. Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

1. Hard to believe
2. Used as a pigment in painting
3. Induces vomiting
4. Fifth note of a major scale
5. Written in a majuscule script
6. Brews
8. Misfire
9. Amounts of time
11. The act of perceiving something visually
14. Female sibling
15. First
18. Sodium
19. Brother or sister
20. Satisfy
22. The lands of an estate
23. Antiballistic missile
24. Taxi
27. Covers the engine
28. Commentator Coulter
29. Mousse
31. Witness
32. Unlikely to be forgotten
33. Bar bill
34. Morning
35. City south of Moscow
36. Highly incensed
37. Intricately decorated
38. Drew closer to
39. Beers
40. Central China city
44. Touch lightly
47. Habitual twitching

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

Tender Nursing Care

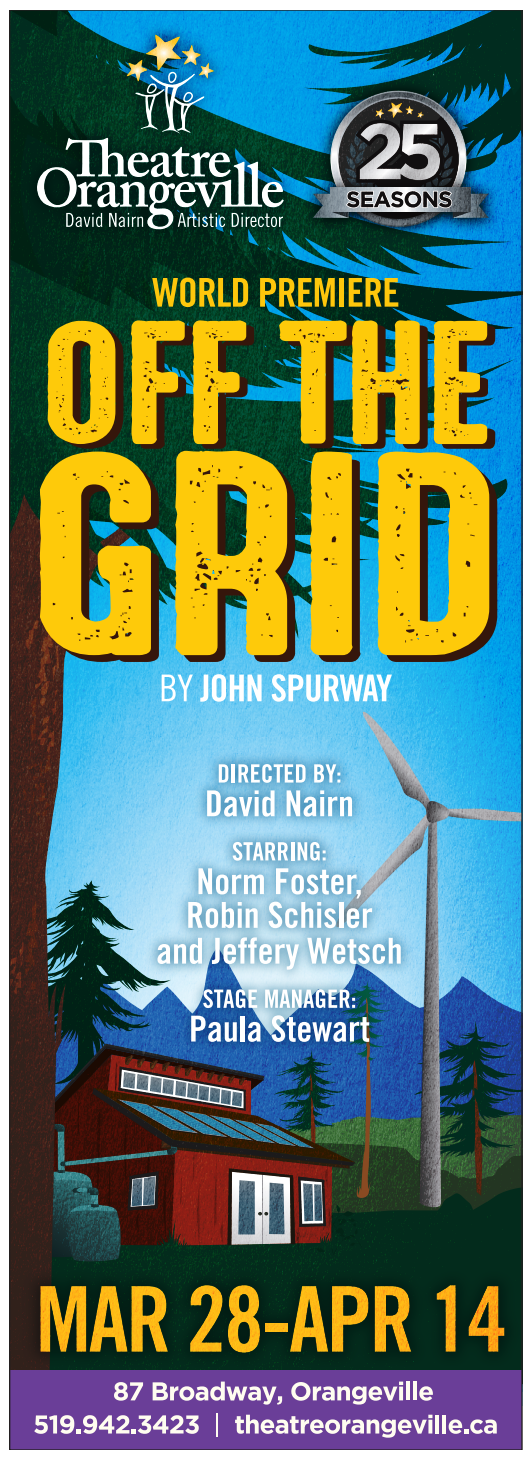


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BUSINESS in Caledon

Bolton business partners with professional hockey league

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A Bolton business has inked a deal with a major professional hockey league.

Sports Marketing Allstars, a subsidiary of We Are Creative, has teamed up with the Canadian Women's Hockey League Players' Association (CWHL) to grow their public image.

"I have been working closely with the Markham Thunder over the past few seasons," said Steve Conforti, president of Sports Marketing Allstars (SMA), in a news release.

"These women are passionate, skilled, hardworking, professional hockey players. The only difference between the women and the men is that the women don't get the same exposure or the money that the men do. My goal is to help empower them and provide them with the resources to turn themselves into all-stars off the ice, too."

CWHL players have no time to consider their own personal branding with practices, games, road trips, coaching families and much more, according to the release.

The partnership with Sports Marketing Allstars offers the players of the CWHL a trusted resource for logo design, web development, print and apparel, social media and event planning.

SMA works with athletes and teams to help them create and develop their own brand through the use of various medias, including print, web, social media, apparel, promotions and events.

SMA has worked with the Toronto Argonauts and players from distinct sports organizations, across the country.

"It's such an exciting opportunity for our players. They give so much to their communities and this is the best way to keep up with the growing demand for their presence in the hockey world and beyond," Liz Knox, co-chair of the CWHLPA.

The CWHLP is made up of volunteer representatives from each of the five north American teams in the Canadian Women's Hockey League (CWHLP) – Calgary, Markham, Montreal, Toronto and Worcester; as well as the China-based Shenzhen KRS Vanke Rays.



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DONATION: 100 Women Who Care Caledon has once again chosen to support Choices Youth Shelter. They raised $6,500 in under 1 hour. Choices is a safe and supportive resource for homeless youth 16-24 years of age. They support transition to a more productive and brighter future for youth in Dufferin/Caledon. For more information please visit choicesyouthshelter.com.

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Why every entrepreneur needs entrepreneurship training

Entrepreneurship is a way of thinking, a way of behaving and a way of living that is innovative, creative and transformative. An entrepreneur possesses a specific combination of personal attributes, attitudes and skills, perceives an opportunity, and marshals the resources, people, ideas and strategy needed to pursue that opportunity.

Did you know that in Canada:

- On average, 150,000 new small businesses are created each year but only 35% survive for five years;
- 98% of businesses have fewer than 100 employees, 75% have fewer than ten employees, and 55% have fewer than five employees;
- Over 40% of Canadians indicate that starting a company or being self-employed would be the most rewarding career path;
- Small businesses account for between 60% and 80% of all jobs created in Canada;
- On average, small businesses having fewer than 100 employees contribute about 51% to Canada's GDP; and
- Studies show that entrepreneurs with education in entrepreneurship and previous entrepreneurship experience have an 80 to 90 % chance of success with a new business.

With entrepreneurs being a fundamental economic driver and the main source of future economic growth, it is imperative for organizations such as the Town of Caledon to support their growth and success. To achieve this CBIZ (the Caledon Business Innovation Zone) is providing entrepreneurship-focused training for current and prospective entrepreneurs and small business owners in Caledon.

The high failure rate for new small businesses in their first five years means there is little room for mistakes or for the "trial and error" approach often used by new entrepreneurs.

On the other hand, training can help entrepreneurs:

- assess their strengths and address their weaknesses;
- develop a practical strategy to advance their business idea;
- analyze their market – clients, competition, industry and business environment;
- build a viable product or service to test in the market;
- build a financial model with realistic cost, revenue and profit estimates;
- develop a marketing plan that includes branding, target markets, tactics and sales expectations;
- harness leadership skills to implement their vision while hiring and retaining talent;
- learn to choose the right location;
- learn to manage operations and growth of their organization;
- access sources of funding and achieve government compliance;
- learn about various types of entrepreneurship – buying, franchising, joining a family firm, licensing or starting from scratch;
- learn about social entrepreneurship – how to reduce environmental and social impacts of their business and create beneficial outcomes beyond just profit; and
- develop a commercially-viable business plan for their business or idea.

Better trained entrepreneurs will help reduce the high failure rate of small businesses and contribute to a thriving community.

CBIZ is offering a six-month training program, starting in May, 2019.

With 25 spots open, applications to the program will open on March 4.

If you are an entrepreneur or small business owner (with fewer than 10 employees) in operation for less than three years we encourage you to apply to this program. Stay tuned to caledon.ca/cbiz for further details.



Editorial

News doesn't always have to be bad

A number of tragic events have occurred across Caledon in the past few weeks.

A house exploded in Caledon Village leaving one-man dead causing a wreck in the neighbourhood, a Bolton teen suffers from a rare and complex disorder prompting his family to seek treatment in the United States, a Brampton man died on Highway 10 leaving behind a pregnant fiancée, a Brampton Flying Club facility caught on fire and four houses burned down in a new subdivision in Mayfield West.

Indeed, even disaster hides from nobody, creeping its ways to towns like Caledon. All these bad news incidents only seem to enhance the narrative that media outlets only cover bad news, making it borderline sensational in newspaper articles, radio snippets and television broadcasts.

Some may say the news covers murders, crimes, rapes, bomb blasts, cribbing politicians, and price increases. Take a glance any media outlets and you see a common theme.

Surely, in the midst of all this negativity, there has to be some good. Some faith in humanity has to be restored to balance out all these disasters. There has to be a ray of sunshine on a rainy day, as the pun goes.

When the house exploded on Maple Grove Rd., those evacuated from their homes on that Sunday morning were taken to Knox United Church where they were able to stay and were provided with coffee, tea and food. The nearby McDonalds and Tim Hortons also opened their doors and provided comfort to displaced residents while Brampton Transit offered complementary rides.

Caledon Council went a step further offering some financial relief for the houses damaged by the explosion, granting a permit and tax leniency for displaced residents.

When Kimberly Fosbury, Jarred's mother, wanted to help her son any way she can, she launched a GoFundMe raising $16,740 at this point out of a goal of $25,000. Commentators expressed their well wishes. Some individuals even donated $1,000 out of their own pockets to help him get the help he needs.

After Jason Goodlip, 29, lost his life while driving to work on Highway 10, a GoFundMe campaign was launched to help cover the cost of his funeral and help his fiancée care for the baby. It raised $6,106 by 94 people in six days with a goal of $10,000. Some people even donated $1,000.

We also cannot forget to thank all emergency responders, from Ontario Provincial Police officers, Caledon Firefighters, and Peel Paramedics, among other groups. If it wasn't for their quick thinking and reacting, more damage may have been inflicted.

The news doesn't always have to be bad. There could be good news stories that come out of horrific events. That's not to say all good news stories are "fluff" or cliché but rather it shows how caring we are to those in need suffering from unexpected events.

I understand bad news stories can people feel negative, fearful, anxious and even stressed. It doesn't have to be that way. News stories can be good and reinforce how we should act towards each other.

If you're interested in reading good news stories, I recommend you check out the Huffington Post's Good News section. It's more than pictures of cats and dogs or parents throwing cheese on their babies.

Our Readers Write

Seniors and people with disabilities need access to transit services

After the sudden passing of my mom, my adult sister Courtney relocated to Caledon to reside with me. The transition was not easy. Courtney requires multiple medical appointments for her failing health due to congenital disorders. There are limited transportation options in our community and this created many challenges. Gratefully, Courtney has been using CCS' transportation services for medical appointments and for her part-time job. The drivers, riders and volunteers have created a whole new sense of community for her. Without them, she would remain isolated in her home. I know only too well that social isolation and loneliness exacerbate my sister's poor health.

If you can't get around in Caledon you're in trouble. I encourage our community's leaders to do something now. I appreciate that a transportation plan is being developed by the Town of Caledon. It has been in the works for a few years and one day will be a solid blueprint for Caledon's transportation services. In the meantime, I see immense challenges here and now in the lives of seniors and people with disabilities when they can't get around. I volunteer for an organization that provides services. We don't like waiting for solutions when our most vulnerable residents are in trouble now and there is every reason to respond now. Planning and preparing is good. And while we're waiting, I believe it's worthwhile to support our most vulnerable community residents now. That's what Caledon is all about.

Connie Stevens,
Board Member,
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Financial worries taking their tolls on families

by Mark Pavilons

"Most people work just hard enough not to get fired and get paid just enough money not to quit."
– George Carlin

Most working adults are fully aware of the harsh financial realities of livingin our society.

It seems enjoying our current lifestyle is so damn expensive it's beginning toimpact us emotionally, physically and professionally.

A startling 44 per cent of Canadians believe their financial situationnegatively impacts their mental health, according to a recent survey by Capital

One Canada (Capital One) and Credit Canada Debt Solutions (Credit Canada).

"Money is an emotional topic and is one of the biggest sources of stress inpeople's lives, but it is rarely talked about," said Patrick Ens, VP of Strategyand Brand, Capital One.

According to the #MoneyMindfulness survey, 30 per cent of Canadians citefinancial stress as a larger worry than their overall health. Additionally, onaverage, Canadians said they spend seven hours per week worrying about theirfinances – meaning the average Canadian is wasting 365 hours per year. However,what's even more concerning is that those who cite financial stress as theirlargest day-to-day worry spend on average 16 hours a week stressing about it,amounting to 832 hours of lost time per year.

Sadly, more than three-quarters (76 per cent) of Canadians have already missedout on special experiences in order to save money, including vacations (53 percent), expensive dinners (44 per cent) and personal grooming (36 per cent). Overhalf (56 per cent) said they are willing to make drastic sacrifices to becomedebt free, including never travelling or vacationing again (23 per cent), noteating out (21 per cent), and even embracing a no-spend diet (20 per cent).

The Canadian Payroll Association (CPA) is raising the alarm for employers,encouraging them to get involved in supporting their employee's financialwellness.

Results from the CPA's 2018 Employee Research Survey show that 46% of Canadianworkers say that financial stress is impacting their workplace performance.

"Decreased productivity, absenteeism and high turnover are just some of thenegative ways that stress arising from finances can affect employees," says

Peter Tzanetakis, CPA president. "Employers are uniquely positioned to supportemployee financial wellness, either by offering them financial resources ormethods to help employees save."

Canadians continue to struggle with debt and savings, with the surveyillustrating that 44% of Canadian workers are living pay cheque to pay cheque. Astaggering 40% of Canadians feel overwhelmed by their level of debt, up 5% fromlast year, and more than one-third of survey respondents say their debt load increased over the year (up to 34% from 31% the year previously). The primaryreason for growing debt is increased spending.

When asked about their major financial concerns, respondents note that a higher cost of living is most concerning, followed closely by worries about higher interest and mortgage rates. Most Canadians (96%) anticipate their cost ofliving will increase over the coming year.

Significant changes, such as an economic downturn or an increase in interest rates, could have a dramatic impact on workers ability to save, manage debt andplan for retirement. The Bank of Canada's decision to raise the benchmarkinterest rate five times since the summer of 2017 will not only make borrowingmore expensive for Canadians, but could also create additional financial challenges for those with variable mortgages or whose mortgages are up for renewal.

Right now, our society is a mix of seniors, Baby Boomers and Millennials, allwith different challenges.

Many of our seniors are simply not living the high life, enjoying the sunshine after decades of loyal service. In reality, their fixed income is shrinking,given the offsetting increases in well, everything.

I find it kind of funny that financial types tell us how much money we should save for retirement, and how much we will need to enjoy a decent lifestyle in our twilight years. I wonder if those same money gurus predicted the currentprice of gas; cost of carrying million-dollar homes; cuts to OHIP and out-of-control increases in utilities. If these are all taken in to consideration, today's seniors would need double the amount to live a decent lifestyle.

So how will we Boomers fare in the next decade?

Sure, I own an expensive home, but like most other average Canadians, I'm asset"rich" and cash "poor."

The above-noted survey results are only the tip of the iceberg. I think our overall stress levels are rising, just like the spring water levels. This filters down through everything – impatience at the check-out line; road rage and really bad manners; our lack of concern for our fellow men and women.

The provincial government is looking closely at spending and waste. They were elected on a platform of frugality so they're trimming and realigning funds.

Of course, it has generated a public outcry. But if Canadians are stressed about their own finances, and willing to make drastic cuts, why should our government follow suit?

Many of us have to make tough choices and this has become the new normal.

Navigating today's financial waters is challenging, especially if you only haveone oar in the water.

What we – the people and the economy of Ontario – need are opportunities and avenues to increase overall wealth.

Most are willing to sing for their supper, so let's tune up our collective vocal cords!

And let's try to put things in perspective:

"Measure your wealth by what you'd have left if you lost all your money."
– H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

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Concerns mount over alleged PMO interference in criminal prosecution

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More than a week has now passed since media reports surfaced that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's office attempted to pressure Jody Wilson-Raybould, when she was justice minister, to intervene in the corruption and fraud prosecution of Montreal engineering and construction giant, SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. This alleged interference is incredibly disturbing and even more shocking is that the Prime Minister himself appears to have fired his Attorney General for refusing to bow to his demands. As each day passes, concerns continue to mount about what the Prime Minister knew about this case, when he knew it, and that a cover up is now underway.

The allegations levelled against Prime Minister Trudeau and his office are grievous and strike at the very heart of our rule of law. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, have been the voice of concerned Canadians from coast to coast to coast since the Globe and Mail reports emerged of the Prime Minister's Office (PMO) alleged interference in the criminal prosecution of SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. On February 10, 2019, our leader, Andrew Scheer, sent a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau calling on him to immediately waive solicitor-client privilege and any and all rights to confidentiality in respect of communications to or from himself or any other member of his staff (previous or current) in relation to the prosecution of SNC-Lavalin. We also called for an emergency meeting of the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights to question Justin Trudeau's PMO and other government officials over their potential interference in an ongoing criminal prosecution. On February 11, 2019, the Ethics Commissioner confirmed that he will also investigate the allegations.

On February 12, 2019 (right before the Justice Committee was scheduled to meet), Minister Wilson-Raybould resigned from Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet. If it wasn't obvious before, Ms. Wilson-Raybould's resignation makes it crystal clear that the Prime Minister is trying to hide the truth with regards to the SNC-Lavalin affair. Earlier that week, he tried to reassure Canadians that nothing unethical took place. He said that Ms. Wilson-Raybould's presence in cabinet should speak for itself. Given how that has now changed, we can only conclude otherwise.

On Feb. 13, 2019, the five Liberal members used their majority to block our Conservative, as well as the NDP's motions, to bring transparency and accountability to the SNC-Lavalin affair. Instead, they offered up a watered-down motion that excluded key witnesses to what transpired between the PMO and Ms. Wilson-Raybould. Their motion also called for a closed-door meeting with no media present or transcripts provided. After taking this action in the Justice committee to block all attempts at accountability, it's clear that Prime Minister Trudeau's cover up is underway. Liberal MPs on the committee helped the Prime Minister cover up the truth on what happened between the PMO and the Attorney General. Opposition MPs worked together to come up with a reasonable witness list with three key individuals Canadians must hear from: Jody Wilson-Raybould, the Prime Minister's Principal Secretary Gerald Butts, and his senior Quebec advisor Mathieu Bouchard. The Liberals defeated this motion. As Ms. Wilson-Raybould has once again been denied an opportunity to speak, we urge Prime Minister to waive solicitor-client privilege in this case to allow her to tell Canadians what happened.

It is clear that the Liberals have no interest in finding the truth and are only interested in helping the Prime Minister cover up the SNC-Lavalin affair. We, Conservatives, will now explore legal and law enforcement options to hold Prime Minister Justin Trudeau accountable for this cover up and find the answers Canadians rightly deserve.

New fines for distracted driving

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON



Using your phone while driving, typing into a GPS, reading and eating while driving can cause accidents. Since 2000, deaths from resulting car accidents caused by distracted driving have doubled. Data from 2013 shows that a driver that uses a phone is four times more likely to get into a car crash.

To be clear, holding a digital device while driving is illegal. It is against the law to use a handheld device while driving.

People with A to G licenses face penalties for distracted driving. The first conviction carries a fine of up to $1,000, three demerit points and a three-day licence suspension. The second conviction carries a fine of up to $2,000, six demerit points and a seven-day licence suspension. The third and further convictions carry a fine of up to $3,000, six demerit points and a 30-day licence suspension.

Distracted drivers can face additional penalties for endangering other people on the roadways. Drivers can face a license suspension of a maximum of two years, six demerit points, a six month prison term and fines of up to $2,000 for careless driving. Additionally, drivers can be charged with dangerous driving for causing bodily harm or death. This carries a maximum of 10 years in prison for causing bodily harm or a maximum of 14 years for causing death.

You can avoid distracted driving by turning off your phone or putting it on silent mode before driving. Additionally, you can record a message that tells callers that you are driving and that you will call them back after driving. There are mobile apps that block texts and calls, and send automatic replies to people saying that you are driving. You can also silence notifications on your phone before driving. Drivers can also use hands-free communication devices in their cars to prevent distracted driving.

Distracted driving must stop if we want to make our communities safer.

One person is hurt in a distracted driving accident every 30 minutes based on data from 2013. Distracted driving puts individuals and children at risk across Ontario.

The Dufferin County OPP participated in a distracted driving blitz during March 12th to 18th last year. They issued 13 tickets for distracted driving and issued three careless driving charges in Dufferin County. In Ontario, 631 people were charged by the OPP with distracted driving during this same time period.

According to the OPP in Caledon during 2017, 541 people were charged with distracted driving. In 2018, that number increased to 833 people charged with distracted driving in Caledon.

Our government wants to improve the safety of the roadways across Ontario. Penalties for distracted driving will discourage people from picking up their devices when they are behind the wheel.

If you have any questions regarding distracted driving penalties please contact my office at Sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or call 1-800-265-1603.

Will the real Sylvia Jones please stand up?

BOB GORDANIER
FORMER PROVINCIAL LIBERAL CANDIDATE

I like Ms. Jones. However the Sylvia Jones that I had come to know doesn't seem to be around anymore. Forget about what political stripe you are. Let's talk about personality, integrity and standing up for your beliefs, not someone else's. Where has Ms. Jones gone?

I remember when Jones was a strong supporter of autism, and riled against the Liberals for the cutbacks they made, but quickly restored, when they realized the mistake they had made! How can someone turn around so fast and ignore the hardships of families coping with autism? Families who find themselves in random unfortunate circumstances deserve help and protection from their government; but I am not seeing that.

I really don't believe this is the style of Jones, but it is the style of the dictator leadership at Queen's Park! I think that as a politician we should expect our MPP to have some original thoughts and ideas to present in the House, and not to just read from a script that proclaims the thoughts of the leader only.

I would like to touch on the ongoing scandal of finding a new OPP Police Commissioner. The choice of Ron Taverner came entirely from the Premiers office, and Mario Di Tommaso, Taverner's former boss obligingly, after lowering the requirements of the position, appointed Mr. Taverner after weeks of rumination. I believe that the people of Ontario deserve a Commissioner of the highest qualifications, not someone who is a family friend of the Premier. I would put it this way; if Doug Ford needed his appendix out, he would ask for the best surgeon available. I think Ron Taverner showed good judgement when he turned the appointment down. Taverner has spent his life devoted to community service as a police officer and I thank him for this.

These are very interesting times with governments all over the world, not just in Ontario! Seeing the protests and the violence people are dealing with tells a sad story. When 1% of the world owns 90% of the wealth, something is really wrong! In his last book called "Don't Let My Past Be Your Future", Harry Leslie Smith says, and I quote: "...This rise in Right-wing extremism exists because left-wing politics did not address the needs of those in the working class who were abandoned by neo-liberalsim and globalisation.....if we ignore the simple human need for people to feel that they can prosper in an economically chaotic time, we will always be under the thumb of the conservative politicians."

I am a Liberal, and I believe in fiscal responsibility. But we must not allow politicians to destroy one of the best education and health care systems in the world!

Exactly who is representing the interests of Dufferin Caledon riding and other Ontarians at Queen's Park?

In a world of Cultural Appropriation - Where does this fit in?

SHERALYN ROMAN
SHARED THOUGHTS



I might be alone on this one but I'm going to put it out there anyway. It's been niggling away at me for some time, something that's been bothering me on a gut instinct level. It may be nothing to you perhaps it's only an issue for me? I'm referring to the use of the word "Tribe" as a descriptor for a group of people who are friends, or business cohorts – as in "this is my tribe" or "these people are my tribe." It seems with International Women's Day having just been celebrated, a particularly perfect time for these shared thoughts. Why, in a world where we are so sensitive to others; to language, to understanding, acknowledging and recognizing the changing dynamics of the world around us – isn't anyone else bothered by the fact that in the last few years we seem to have embraced the use of the word "tribe" as representative of a group of (usually) female friends? In a world where we now begin most major events here in Town, in our schools and in the community with words honouring the indigenous peoples who walked the land before us, doesn't the use of this word smack of cultural misappropriation?

Most definitions of the word tribe sound something like this: "a social division in a traditional society consisting of families or communities linked by social, economic, religious, or blood ties, with a common culture and dialect, typically having a recognized leader, according to Teaching Tolerance Magazine. The very definition implies division – or separateness – how we might belong to one group but are separate and distinct from all others. In a world seeking inclusiveness, I believe our ultimate aim as the human race should be about celebrating how we are all the same – we are human – and not celebrating our social, economic, religious or even "tribal," differences. In an article about tolerance that examined the use of this word from an African American perspective (but which I think is equally applicable here) the use of the word tribe "promotes a myth of primitive African timelessness." This article, and others like it, correctly point out that whether of African roots or Native American, the Indigenous preferred self-identifying terms would be either "nation" or "people" instead of tribe. In fact, history reminds us that in North America, tribe was more often a term assigned by, and for, bureaucratic purposes.

I'm uncomfortable whenever the word comes up in reference to a group of women gathering together in support of one another. Obviously I'm not uncomfortable with the support – but why the word tribe? Why do we need a word at all? Women stand up for, support and promote one another every day. I know who are my group of friends, my business associates, the people I can call on in times of trouble, or when I just need some positive reinforcement. They have names. They are not my "tribe" they are my friends and family and business cohorts. We don't have a recognized leader. We often don't share the same religion or even blood ties. What we share is the fact that biologically or by gender choice we are women. I'm not sure we need a label at all but I am sure that any label should not include the word tribe.

Maybe you think I am over thinking this. Perhaps I am but, in a world, full of labels and a world where we're trying harder every day to eliminate some of those labels and to become more accountable and responsible for our choice of words, I feel the use of "tribe" as a descriptor for a group of women should be one of the first to go. At one of the International Women's Day events I attended, the speaker referred repeatedly to "community." Examples of how the word community is defined include: as "a unified body of individuals," or as "an interacting body of various kinds of individuals." Seems more inclusive to me – and far less offensive too.

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Marking International Women's Day in Caledon

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

International Women's Day was celebrated worldwide on March 8. This is an event growing in recognition with every passing year, as women increasingly raise their voices to express both problems with the everyday inequalities they face and commemorate the achievements we have made. However, as an increasingly progressive global society, there remain fundamental issues hampering socio-economic equality that escape the notice of the more fortunate, or which still carry ridiculous stigma.

The problem of "period poverty" has only recently come to the fore, with movements at home and abroad slowly bringing attention to this sometimes uncomfortable and overlooked issue. Period poverty, put simply, is the inaccessibility to basic menstrual and feminine hygiene products. Considered a necessity for some, these are a luxury for those who cannot afford them. More broadly, it speaks to a lack of education about the female cycle in general and the still-existent stigma around discussion of what is or will be a monthly reality for over half the world's population.

Trying to change this grassroots issue and promote discussion, is a local organization called It's A Girl Thing. On Saturday March 9th, it held a fundraising event at Stratengers in Bolton. Founder Courtney Yavtucovich, an undergraduate student at the University of Guelph, started the organization (now in the process of becoming a registered charity) in response to what she learned while taking economics classes. "I learned about wealth distribution and inequality…through school service trips I really realized how fortunate I am to be able to afford these products," explained Yavtucovich. "Finding out how women have to choose between affording these products and helping their families really spoke to me."

We'd like to think that in places like Caledon and Canada something as basic as having access to feminine hygiene products wouldn't be a concern, but for a silent part of the population, whether it be out of shame for expressing a need for something once so taboo, or having that need in the first place, and even voicing the problem is a struggle.

Yavtucovich and her team, including Marketing Coordinator Thomas Wellum, her sister, Ashley, Volunteer Donations Coordinator, and Community Outreach Coordinator Kasia Szymanski, organized their event in conjunction with restaurant managers and sisters Nikki and Angie Vish. When asked what sparked their interest in hosting this event, Nikki Vish said of herself and her sister, who run this branch of the restaurant for their family, "we're both girls, right, and we have a full woman staff working front to back…every woman faces it."

For the event, a special cocktail called "It's a Blackberry Thing" was available, with fifty percent of the proceeds being donated towards purchasing feminine hygiene products for It's a Girl Thing. For entry, guests were asked to donate an unopened box of product, and in exchange were treated to a night of live music, good company, and free appetizers. The event was certainly a success, with Stratengers becoming packed by 9 pm with both party guests and regulars.

It's a Girl Thing began with small, intimate events held in Yavtucovich's house. However, when asked about the organization's future plans, all three organizers expressed their hopes to expand their efforts by hopefully partnering with Fem International and becoming a charitable organization by the end of the year, with more public events to come.

"Our vision is trying to empower women and fight wealth inequality," said Yavtucovich. "It's A Girl Thing strives to empower women. We understand that it's difficult for women to succeed when they have a lack of access to proper hygiene products. We want to give women the assurance of a healthy, clean, and stress-free period, enabling them to succeed."

When asked why he became involved with the project, marketing manager Wellum answered, "It's something I was initially not aware of [period poverty], being a guy. The statistics are staggering…I was just inspired by Ashley's ambition to inspire other people."

To donate or become involved with It's A Girl Thing, please visit their website at www. itsagirlthingmovement.com, or visit their Facebook page or Instagram account. To make a financial contribution to the organization, please visit their GoFundMe page at Gofundme/itsagirlthingmovement.

Make your own maple syrup

Have you ever wanted to try making maple syrup? This year in Caledon, the third week of March is shaping up to be the perfect time to tap trees and make maple syrup. When the daytime temperatures rise above freezing and the evening temperatures dip below freezing, the conditions are ideal for sap to flow. With a cordless drill and a few basic syrup making supplies you can take part in one of the most Canadian of all spring rituals.

The Bolton & District Horticultural Society welcomes the public to join them as they host the instructional presentation "Backyard Sugaring – Make Your Own Maple Syrup". You'll learn from a local backyard syrup expert how deliciously fun and easy making syrup really is!

If you don't have a sugar maple tree on your property, no problem. Did you know that you can tap any type of maple tree and produce fantastic syrup? It's true! Guest speaker Karen Hollingshead has been tapping trees on her property in Caledon for many years and produces syrup from five different varieties of maples. The different flavours are incredible.

This will be an interactive presentation full of information with lots of opportunity for you to ask questions. Make sure you plan to attend and make 2019 the year that the big juicy Norway maple tree in your front yard is introduced to some pancakes!

Join in on the fun Tuesday March 19th from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Rotary Place Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way. Admission for the public is pay-what-you-wish. For more information visit www.facebook.com/BoltonHort or call Karen at 905-880-1305.

Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers present new play

Mediocre and philandering theatrical agent Simeon Gandalf has more than his share of trouble when he decides to cast his aspiring actress client in a production at the end of a seaside pier near a shabby guest house in the Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers' upcoming production of Geoff Bamber's Where The Brass Bands Play.

Not only does he have to abide by the strict rules of the guest house operator who doesn't approve of "hanky panky"—which is a challenge in itself—he has to meet all the incessant demands of the whining actress and deal with his straight-laced solicitor, while all the time taking precautions to ensure he isn't killed or harmed by his estranged wife.

Directed by Kathie Maloney, the four-act British farce will be staged at the Inglewood Community Centre March 22, March 29, March 30, April 5 and 6. Doors open at 7.30 pm, with show starting at 8 pm. Tickets are $20.

A March 23 dinner theatre performance, which is a fund raiser for the Knox United Church, is almost sold out. But there are plenty of seats available for the other five shows.

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Winter enthusiasts raised $96,000 for local hospitals at Ski Day event

Skiers and snowboarders hit the slopes this on Tuesday, March 5. on a fresh and sunny day in support of William Osler Health System Foundation's (Osler Foundation) 11th annual Ski Day.

The event, which drew 180 winter sports enthusiasts and supporters to Caledon Ski Club, raised $96,000 to help purchase equipment and fund redevelopment initiatives at Brampton Civic Hospital and Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

"Our Ski Day event is always a fun way to enjoy winter, and we're extremely grateful to all those who joined us in support of our hospitals," said Ken Mayhew, president and CEO of Osler Foundation. "On behalf of Osler Foundation, I want to extend a huge thank-you to the volunteer committee, sponsors and the many participants who made it such a great success."

The day was full of food and fun, beginning with a delicious breakfast, followed by lunch, ski and snowboard lessons, snowshoeing and an après-ski reception sponsored by Druxy's.

The year's top pledge earner, City Councillor, Doug Whillans, was awarded the Jim Kennedy Top Fundraiser award commemorating the late Jim Kennedy, an avid skier, fundraiser for Osler, dedicated volunteer and co- chair of Ski Day for more than seven years.

"We're proud to support an event that's so highly anticipated each year," said Darren Steedman, Vice President of title sponsor DG Group. "We always have an amazing time on the slopes and it's incredibly rewarding to know we're making a real difference to health care in the community."

Ski Day is made possible thanks to the hard work of the organizing committee: Steven Wimmer (Co-Chair), The MBTW Group; Mark Yarranton (Co-Chair), KLM Planning; Councillor Jeff Bowman, City of Brampton; Trevor Hall, DG Group; Mike Harris, The MBTW Group; Tina Larsen, Canadian Metal Cutters; Jennifer Vivian, City of Brampton; Councillor Doug Whillans, City of Brampton.

Osler Foundation's next signature event, Holi Gala - Festival of Colours, takes place on Saturday, April 6 at the Pearson Convention Center in Brampton. Tickets are on sale now for this unique event featuring special guests, musicians and performers all taking part in this exciting, high-energy benefit gala celebrating the sights, sounds and tastes of the Festival of Colours while supporting Osler's three hospitals. Learn more about sponsorship opportunities and how to book tickets by visiting www.HoliGala.ca

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Caledon volleyball star named to OUA All-Star squad

Written By JAKE COUREPATTE

Caledon's own Dale Towe has spiked, volleyed, and bumped his way onto the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) second all-star roster.

The fourth-year student at Royal Military College in Kingston was named one of seven to the prestigious list, the only member representing the RMC Paladins volleyball program.

"It is always good to have players on your team recognized, as it brings positive views on the program," said RMC head coach Steve Leknois. "It also brings attention to the school so more players might look into it."

One of just five varsity sports offered by the Canadian Armed Forces-affiliated college, Towe led the Paladins in his senior season as team captain, closing out a storied four-year university career that started with provincial and national all-rookie honours in 2015-16.

He wraps up his post-secondary efforts as the school's all-time leader in kills with 773, and points with 885.5.

This marks the third consecutive year Towe has been named to the second all-star team.

"Dale is an exceptional person, not just player, so to see him get voted for and recognized by other coaches is well appreciated," said Leknois.

Despite the longevity of such an accolade, Towe finds it hard to pinpoint his favourite moment on the court for the Paladins. Yet, he says, his mind goes back to his rookie season.

"If I had to choose, I was named to the (Canadian Interuniversity Sport) All-Rookie team after my first year with the team," said Towe. "This recognized the top six first-year players across Canada and I was invited to attend the CIS banquet in Hamilton to receive the award.

"It was an honour to represent RMC…this was the first time an RMC athlete had been named to the CIS All-Rookie team."

A graduate of Mayfield High School in Caledon, where he also played the role of volleyball team captain, Towe's volleyball experience really took flight in his grade ten year, where he tried out for and made the cut to join the Pakmen Volleyball Club out of Mississauga.

Under the tutelage of what Towe calls "great coaching", he sparked the interest of OUA scouts by earning both a provincial and national championship with the Mississauga club.

With his postsecondary career behind him, Towe's focus has now shifted towards a stint in Air Force pilot training next summer in Manitoba. Yet, volleyball remains a top priority for the star athlete, who will continue his career with the Canadian Armed Forces CISM team, which in laymen's terms is the military national squad.

"I've already played with this great team in the Netherlands, where we won a gold medal in the regional world championship in 2017," said Towe. "Last summer in Edmonton, we hosted eight countries for the world championship and I was fortunate enough to play there as well."

Towes and his team are working towards competing in the Military World Games, held in Wuhan, China, next fall.



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ACE: Fourth-year student Dale Towe was named to the Ontario University Athletics Second All-Star team as a member of the RMC Paladin's varsity volleyball team.

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Varsity Thunder roll to ROPSSAA hockey title

Written By JAKE COUREPATTE

It was a heavyweight title match in the ROPSSAA Tier one boy's hockey final, and the St. Michael Thunder left the ring as champions.

The Thunder of St. Michael Catholic Secondary School squeaked out a 1 – 0 victory over Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the region's championship game, held at the CAA Centre in Brampton.

More than three periods of play were needed between the top two teams in the division, with Nicholas Solimena playing the overtime hero for the Thunder by burying the game winner with just over eight seconds left in overtime.

Thunder coach Mark Duchich was proud of his team for picking up the pace after losing a number of high quality players to suspensions and injuries.

"We faced a very good team from Our Lady of Mount Carmel," said Duchich. "We played them with a depleted roster…they played a controlled system, only allowing our goalie to face shots from the outside borders of the rink."

Only in his grade ten year, Domenic Rollo earned the shutout between the pipes for the Thunder.

"Our goalie was key in both this win, posting the shutout victory, and the semi-final win versus St. Martins, an equally good team…we had many leaders step up this year and lead this team by example," said Duchich, bringing to mind senior players Joseph Burel, Mario Accardo, and Nicholas Sangha.

The Thunder rode their shorthanded bench through a 2 – 1 win over St. Martins to reach the championship final, after posting 5-2-1 record through the ROPSSAA regular season. Only Our Lady of Mount Carmel finished higher in the five-team Tier 1 division, going 6-1-1: their only loss of the season coming at the hands of the Thunder in the first week of the season.

With the regional championship behind them, Duchich and his squad are gearing up for the provincial OFSAA championship in Barrie later this month.

Despite going up against the top programs in the province, Duchich likes his team's chances, as long as they can maintain "their focus, their smarts, and their heart and determination."

"The team has bought into the systems taught by the coaching staff. Although skillfully this isn't the best team to come out of St. Michaels, they are the team that plays with the most cohesiveness....they play as a team, and not for themselves."

The Thunder open up their schedule on Mar. 20 in a battle with the Collingwood Collegiate Institute Fighting Owls, the winners of the Georgian Bay school board associ-

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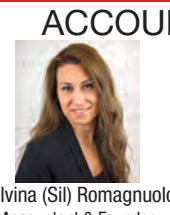
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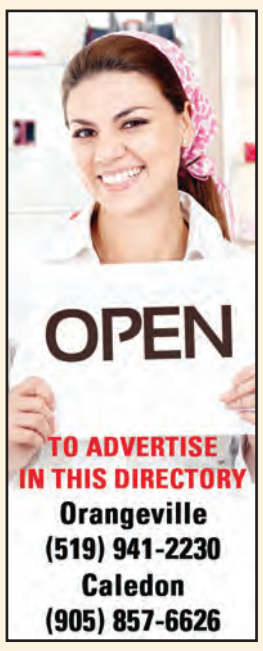
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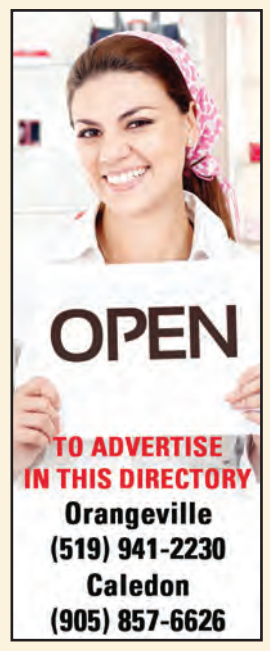
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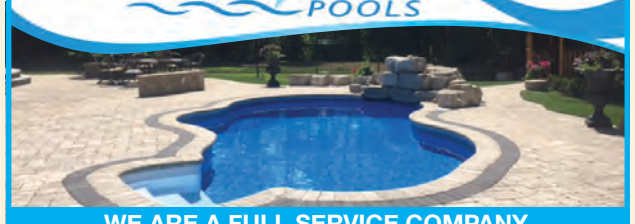
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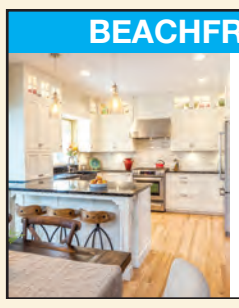
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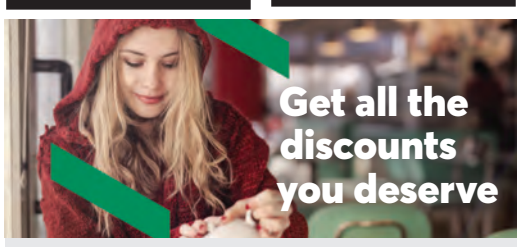
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OBITUARIES

Ahee, Doris Elizabeth



Peacefully passed away surrounded by her family at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday March 6th, 2019 at the age of 75. Loving mother of Darlene (John Cordingley), Jeffrey Garland (2013) (Judy Snable) and Timothy Garland; cherished "Grandma Doris" of Danielle, Jodie, Jeremy, Justin (Chelsie) and Jade (Matt); great grandmother of Nixie, Boe, Freya and Hayden. Doris is predeceased by her first husband George Garland (1979) and second husband Robert Ahee (2000).
As per Doris' request, there will be no service held and no flowers.
Donations may be made to the OSPCA in her memory.
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BAXTER, Joyce Annis (nee Bowman)

January 31, 1924 - March 10, 2019

Long-time Resident of Caledon. Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Sunday, March 10, 2019 at the age of 95. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd. Dear mother of Brenda and her husband Gary Hitchcock of Calgary, Lorna Waddell of Mono Mills and Clive and Gina of Bramalea. Cherished grandmother of Erin (Brian), Murray, Christopher (Janice), Jayson, Matthew (Crystal), Holly (Stephen), Timothy (Seanna) and Sarah (Gavin). Loving great-grandmother of Gracey, Emily, Abbygail and Alina. Predeceased by her son-in-law Peter Waddell.
At her request a Private Family Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville. Interment Caledon East Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated.
A tree will be planted in memory of Joyce 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

OBITUARIES

CORRIE, Mason Alan

It is with deepest regret that we announce the passing of our beloved son Mason Alan Corrie, who passed on March 7, 2019. He will be missed by his brother Tanner, mother Dawn, his father Patrick, his stepfather Denis, stepmother Rosemary, along with step brothers Darik and Brody, and his step sister Amanda and his loving grandparents Jack and Rosemary, uncle Greg along with the many friends and family he has left behind.
Mason, you will be sorely missed and our hope is that your light will shine bright in the garden of Heaven.
Visitation will be held at *Dods and McNair Funeral Home*, 21 First Street Orangeville ON, on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. with visitation from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
A tree will be planted in memory of Mason 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.
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Margaret May Dodds Hunter Ferguson



In her 89th year peacefully passed away with family by her side at Shelburne Residence on Sunday, March 3, 2019. Margaret was the beloved wife of Walter Hunter (1983) and the beloved wife of Bill Ferguson (2008). Devoted mother of Tom (Carolyn), Alan and Diane (Ted Martin). Dear step-mother of Dennis (2007), Linda (2002) (Gord Smith), Lois (Doug Pullen), Gladys (Mike Joyce) and Judy (Mike Knutson). Proud grandmother of Dale (deceased 2011), Marissa, Rachel and Sara. Margaret was the daughter of Milton and Lila Dodds of Mono and was born on May 24, 1930. Margaret is the loved sister of Dorothy Naylor (Walter-2012), Bruce-1994 (Phyllis), Jim-2013 (Mary-2010), Olive-2015 and Earl (Grace).
Margaret enjoyed her life with music and enthusiasm. She loved playing the piano, especially her favourite "old hymns." She was the organist for Wesley United Church in Horning's Mills for 30 years. She baked, gardened, preserved, knitted, crocheted, painted pictures, curled and refinished furniture. Margaret will be remembered as a strong pillar of her family, church and community.
We would like to thank the staff members of Shelburne Residence for their compassionate care of Mom for the past 4 years. She was most comfortable with her friends at the Residence.
Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home in Shelburne on Friday, April 26 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, April 27, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment at Shelburne Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to Shelburne Residence Council, Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County or the charity of your choice.
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LENNOX, Freda Marie (nee Biddell)

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Lennox. Dear mother of Ross (Kathy) and Jane Wilson (Ron). Cherished grandmother of Jason, Richard, Leasa, and Leann. Loving great-grandmother of Noah, Quinn and Aslyn. Freda will also be greatly missed by her brother Ross of Texas (Jean).
Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Freda 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.
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RICHARDSON, Lois Aldeen (nee Robinson)

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ROBINSON, Leonard

Peacefully, surrounded by his family, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Friday, March 8, 2019, Len Robinson, in his 88th year, beloved husband of Bernice Baker. Loving father of Mary and Gord (deceased) Speirs, Wayne and Bev, Kevin and Cindy. Cherished grandfather of Chris (deceased) and Krystle, Lisa and Andrew, James and Christine, Michael and Caitlyn, Gil, Greg and Deanna. Proud great-grandfather of Aubrey, Owen, Abigail, Emma, Ben, and Melanie. Dear son of Lucy and George (both deceased). Dear brother of George and Vivian (both deceased), Jean and Bruce McCauley (both deceased). Private family graveside service has taken place in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton.
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Thomas, Robert Albert Lowell



Passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, Ontario on Tuesday March 5, 2019 at the age of 80. He was born on January 6, 1939 in Grand Falls Windsor, Newfoundland and was known as "Lowell" to his family and "Bob" to his friends; Bob is survived by his wife, partner, and best Friend of 55 years Gloria Thomas (nee Stowe), a loving Father to David (Tracy); special friend to daughter Cindy (Cliff); cherished grandfather to Aaron, Amanda, Kevin, Antun (Mellisa) and great-grandfather to Emberley, Markus and Mathias. Loved brother of Bernice, Renee, Jean, Shirley, Olga, Peggy, Rosalind (George) and Larry (Theresa); brother-in-law to Cal (Mable), Carl (Bernice), Rod (Marilyn), Marilyn (Byron), and Eva. Bob is predeceased by his parents Allan and Gladys; sister Deanna; brothers Vaughan and Winston and brother-in-law's Don and Tony. Bob served his country in the Royal Canadian Armed Forces in the Signal Corp and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 233 serving in the Color Party. Bob worked for Camco in Weston, Ontario before the company moved to Hamilton, Ontario under the banner of G.E. Bob retired after 35 years of service.
A celebration of Bob's life will be held at In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre , 633419 Hwy 10, Mono Plaza, Mono, Ontario on Sunday March 17th at 2:00 p.m. The family will receive friends 1 hour prior to service time. Refreshments to follow.
In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to R.C Legion Branch 233 – Poppy Trust, The Salvation Army or Leave No Vet Behind for people in need.
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