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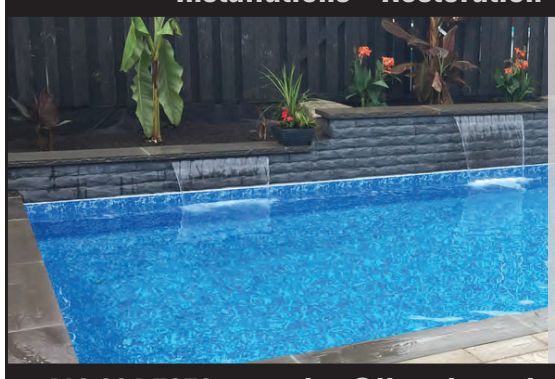
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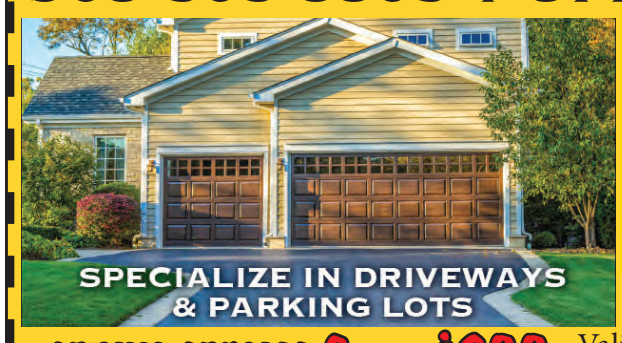
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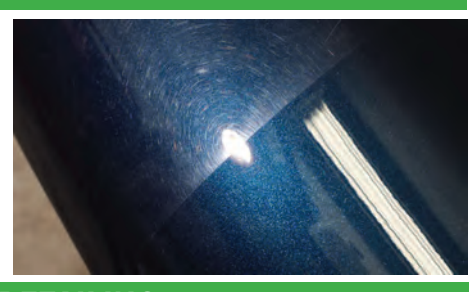
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PUTTING UP A FIGHT: Residents roared outside the Hampton Inn and Suites protesting a 'secret' meeting between the Province, Town and aggregate industry leaders on Friday, March 29.

Residents protest 'secret' aggregate summit

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A number of residents roared outside the Hampton Inn and Suites protesting a 'secret' meeting between the Province, Town and aggregate industry leaders on Friday, March 29.

They said the Progressive Conservatives Government want to assist the aggregate industry in cutting red tape.

"We're very concerned, that they're going to give them everything that they want, which will put harm us, our water, our air, our quality of life and especially our environment," said Cheryl Connors, a resident of Caledon. "It's really, really frightening, especially as they will not talk to residents and the municipalities that care about the environment and protecting the environment, those mayors were not invited to this summit. Only the aggregate-friendly mayors were invited to the summit. That's all very frightening."

The Palgrave Residents Association claim the provincial government has gone to great lengths to keep the location secret, and has refused requests from concerned residents, environmental and other stakeholder groups, to participate, according to a news release.

"The Ontario Stone, Sand and Gravel Association (OSSG) has released a couple of very

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Second appeal to Dufferin-Caledon Conservative MP Nomination heads to National Council

Written By MIKE BAKER

The story surrounding the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination took another turn this week after one-time candidate Barb Shaughnessy confirmed she has submitted a second appeal to the party's National Council.

A little over two weeks on from the vote, which saw Orangeville businessman Harzadan Singh Khattra secure the Conservative nomination in the riding in comfortable fashion, and rumours persist claiming the local process was, in some way, tainted.

Speaking to the Citizen on Tuesday, Ms. Shaughnessy confirmed she submitted an initial appeal to the Conservative Party on March 21, within the five-day window in which a candidate could issue a grievance. She stressed the appeal does not, specifically, contest vote tally, but rather calls into question the eligibility of some members who may, or may not, have voted.

"Everybody has heard about the irregularities that went on that night. I felt an appeal was necessary," Shaughnessy said. "I believe rules were broken with regards to obtaining memberships. You must be a citizen or a permanent resident living in the riding to become a member to vote. International students are not allowed."

She added, "When somebody signs up (to become a member of the Conservative party), they have to declare that they were either a permanent resident, or a citizen. What this comes down to, is we have had people (confirming), saying they are a permanent resident or a citizen and I'm hearing that is not the case. That is not a fact."

When asked if she could disclose how many alleged ineligible voters had, in fact, been allowed to vote, Ms. Shaughnessy said "rumours are rumours" and that she could not confirm any details.

"I'm not going to get into the numbers I've heard. The bottom line is, there are rumours there were a lot of foreign students voting that day. Again, that is a rumour. What I can verify is that international students were signed up. I don't have the voting list that was used (on nomination night), so I can't tell you whether or not they voted, but I can say they were signed up as party members," Barb added.

A final decision regarding Ms. Shaughnessy's latest appeal was considered yesterday (April 3). Shaughnessey told the Citizen she expects to learn if that appeal was successful at some point today (April 4).

In her package to the Conservative National Council, Ms. Shaughnessy provided sworn affidavits on membership purchases, a request to investigate a specific group of international students, various residential irregularities, various membership irregularities and various nomination meeting irregularities.

She also called into question Mr. Khattra's use of the abbreviations M.D. beside his name, a reference to his training at Atlantic University's School of Medicine from 2010 to 2015. The school, located in St. Lucia, was closed in 2017 and was not accredited by the Caribbean Accreditation Authority for Education in Medicine and other Health Professions (CAAM-HP). In early 2018, the Canadian government announces graduates from the program would not be eligible to apply for Medical Council of Canada (MCC) services, or apply for licensure in Canada.

"It is wrong to break the rules," Shaughnessy noted in an email release to party members.

The issue was debated on Tuesday amongst members of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative party board, who were gathering for the first time since the nomination meeting. Shaughnessy was present at the meeting, as was Mr. Khattra.

There, board member Jackie Demcszur called for a third-party review of the Dufferin-Caledon membership list.

"I want to see a complete audit of the membership list. We, as a board, have a responsibility to ensure the integrity of the democratic process here in Dufferin-Caledon," Demcszur said. "(The rumours) hurt us here on the board, and they hurt the party. I think we need to put this to bed and get to the bottom of the issues once and for all."

Dufferin-Caledon Conservative President Jennifer Innis informed the board that she had been asked by the party's central office in Ottawa not to make any decisions or comments in regards to the nomination until a final decision had been made on Ms. Shaughnessy's appeal. She did, however, state that she too had heard concerns about the process from local residents, but went on record to state that criticism of the Dufferin-Caledon board, or nomination committee was unfair.

"What I have done is direct anyone that has concerns to David Dillon (a member of the Conservative party executive). It has been made very clear to me the nomination process, the rules, guidelines and nomination itself is all under central party ruling. It is their responsibility," Innis said. "Before this board does anything, I'm asking that we allow central party to make their ruling first. They have the ultimate say. It is their responsibility. It is not the responsibility of this board."

Referencing some of the complaints she, personally, had heard from local party members, Demcszur reiterated there were numerous issues she feels the board needed to iron out.

"I have heard personally about members who have been reimbursed their membership fees against their wishes. Some people were put on the (voting) list (when they) didn't sign up in the first place. There are a number of integrity issues with the list," Demcszur said.

Board member Wayne Noble told the board his own son was denied the right to vote during the nomination, even after providing proof that he had paid for a membership prior to the Feb. 14 cut-off point. According to party rules, anyone who purchased a new membership after Feb. 14 would not be allowed to vote during the nomination meeting.

While he wouldn't touch on specific details, Derek Clark, the chair of the Dufferin-Caledon Candidate Nomination Committee, expressed his belief that the volunteers in charge of the nomination meeting "did the best (they) could".

"There's a lot of emotion. The committee will not confirm the results that have been posted unofficially. I will not discuss the content of the appeal, but I am satisfied (with the) procedures we used on the night of the nomination. The party did the best they could up until nomination night to vet the membership list."

After hearing numerous complaints from local party members, which, he claims, stems from "fake news published in the press", Mr. Clark confirmed he had made several recommendations to the Conserva-

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Templars Against Child Abuse host fundraiser dinner



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FUNDRAISER DINNER: Templars Against Child Abuse held a fundraiser at Allegro Fine Dining in Bolton.

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Modern day knights, the Templars Against Child Abuse (T.A.C.A) may ride motorcycles instead of horses, but their ideals of chivalry and charity are the same as their Medieval counterparts. While the original Templars had their own crusades, their contemporaries are dedicated to preventing the abuse of children and helping people unwittingly trapped into sex-trafficking. In both cases, the goal of these 21st Century knights is to protect the vulnerable in our society, and those who cannot speak for themselves.

Originally founded in Denmark in 1985, the T.A.C.A. is now a world-wide organization with lodges in Belgium, Northern Ireland, Sweden, England, Canada, and the United States. Founder Stone Hoff, a Danish doctor and motorcycle enthusiast, discovered that in assisting abused children in his capacity as a biker, there was a noticeable bond between bikers and children. "One thing led to another," says Canadian chapter President Brad "Swede" Peel, "and now we're world-wide." The goal of T.A.C.A. is "to protect children from abuse, and ensure they have a happy, healthy environment." Their crusade is to ensure "that children do not live in fear."

The Canadian chapter, spearheaded by "Swede", now boasts members all over Canada, and especially Ontario. On March 21st, the Templars had the first fundraiser of its kind at Allegro Fine Dining in Bolton. The restaurant was packed with those in and out of riding leathers, donating their time and money to come together for a worthy cause and a delicious dinner.

"Swede", as he is referred to by his road name, is an intimidating-looking South African biker with a heart of gold and skull rings on his fingers. "For ten years," he says, "I've been wanting to help- I just didn't know how. I came across their [T.A.C.A.'s] website, talked to some friends, made some calls, and started our journey. Within a year we had our first case."

Though the group is only celebrating its first anniversary, Swede relates to me two recent cases the Templars became involved in, and how they conduct themselves in these situations. One case involved a family of three young children left to fend for themselves with drug-addicted parents, and another involved a young woman who after years of rape and abuse at the hands of her step-father, ran away only to become caught up in a sex-trafficking ring for years. The T.A.C.A. assisted in both these situations, providing support, shelter, and the necessary intervention to get them back on their feet. The young woman, who expressed a desire to go to law school, has now found permanent shelter, and is in daily contact with group members for continued emotional support. These sorts of stories are all too common, even in Canada, and they are the kinds of situations that prompt the Templars to become involved.

Swede describes the Templars as "an advocacy group for people who can't speak for themselves, that stands against any type of abuse and human trafficking." Once an individual reaches out to T.A.C.A., which they can through various media listed at the bottom of this article, the group springs into action. However, the Templars want it transparent they are in no way a vigilante group. Their literature reads, "We are not interested in territory or power in the community. Being an order means we work towards one dedicated crusade. We work 100% within the law, working together with the police, social services, and the community. We want to be clear we are not vigilantes - but we will not sit idle when we see a child being abused. If our only option is to physically intervene, we WILL protect that child."

"Once the call comes in, our five officers will analyze every case, and the case will then be handed off to a two-person primary team and a two-person secondary team, who will work with the victim to get them out of the situation by any means possible… everything we do is within the law. Should the police call, we assist them."

"Turtle", the "road name" of another Templar, decided in conjunction with Swede and his wife Badger to open their own chapter in the GTA after becoming dissatisfied with similar groups. "We recruited some more members, and the rest is history," he says. "As long as there are kids, there's going to be abuse. As long as there are people, there's going to be abuse…the way we see it, is if we help one person, there's one less out there to be helped."

Speaking of the fabulous dinner, as well as lottery and door prizes that night at Allegro, he added, "This would be considered our first fundraising event of this nature. We were at the Bike Show at the International Centre in January and got our name out there, and it snowballed so to speak." The long-term goal of the organization would be to have its own safe-house for the group's use, where they might provide individuals in need with a safe and stable environment.

Of future needs, Turtle adds, "everything up until this point has been all out of pocket expense…we need to have more of these events anyway we can. We also sell merchandise on our website [www.templarsaca.org]. We also accept donations online, and are a registered non-profit organization."

Mary and Tony Morsilli, otherwise known as Dragonfly and Pheonix respectively, were the primary organizers of the March 21st event. Keeping it in the family, Mary "Dragonfly" Morsilli's sister, Franca, and her husband, Tony, are the owners of Allegro, and when Dragonfly asked for their help in putting on the fundraiser, "they worked with us, they said whatever you want, we'll help you out." That included closing the restaurant down for the exclusive event, at which was served delicious antipasto and an incredible Pollo all Limone, or Lemon Chicken, that left one's mouth-watering, as well as penne pomodorro, margherita pizza and insalata mista. The Templars could not have chosen

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The study is being conducted in accordance with the requirements of Phases 1 & 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is an approved process under the *Environmental Assessment Act, 1990*.

The lands to which the LRTP update applies is the entire Region of Peel. On this basis, no key map has been provided with this notice.

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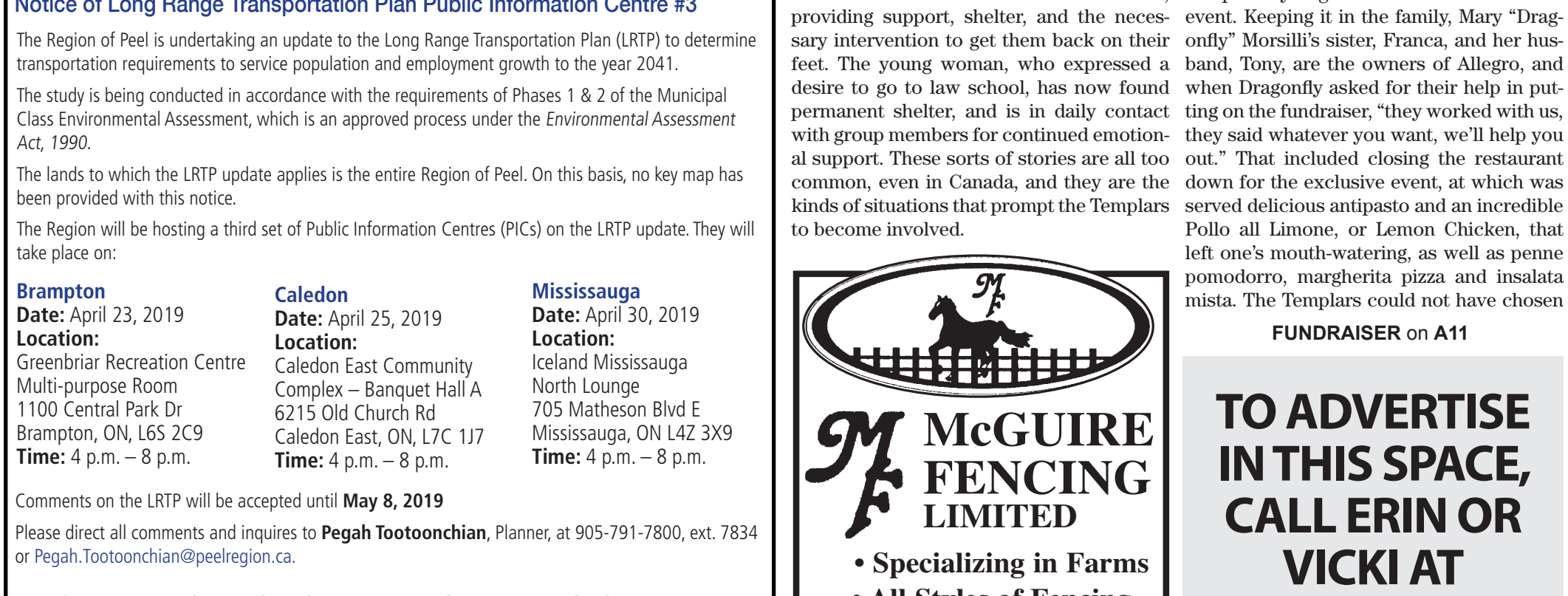
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Province may look for development in Greenbelt through aggregate industry

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The Citizen was able to obtain a copy of the OSSGA whitepapers 'Untangling Red Tape' and 'Securing Access'.

The OGSSGA has a long list of concerns. They would like access to aggregates within municipal road allowances, according to the 'untangling red tape' report.

"We are leaving thousands of tonnes of quality aggregate in the ground because of the red tape involved in coming to an agreement as to how to access this material," states the document.

They claim one of the most visible examples of 'inappropriate aggregate resource management' is in the Mosport Area. They said it is a concentrated area of pits within the Oak Ridges Moraine, and there are significant depths of high-quality sand and gravel reserves.

"Many of the licences have the ability to extract between 30 and 80 metres in depth. Access to material within (and abutting within the setbacks) the Road Allowance would provide income for the Municipality, reduce operating costs and fuel expenditure, provide additional reserves without going further from market and needing to disturb new resources, and provide a viable comprehensive rehabilitation landform that ties in with surrounding lands, states the document.

Further, they state the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry has set a precedent for policy interpretation to allow both a major Site Plan Amendment and a license amendment to access material under Road Allowances.

"This policy needs to be streamlined to find a common-sense approach that is consistently implemented across all MNRF Districts; and, establish a process where the province has the ability to step in (e.g. expropriate) to allow extraction and road re-instatement to access the provincially significant aggregate resource," states the document.

"The Ontario Sand, Stone and Gravel Association has released a couple of very alarming, whitepapers that indicate that the aggregate industry wants to be exempt from virtually every single piece of environmental legislation, to be allowed to extract anywhere, not have to abide by Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment legislation that will say; for example, there's current prohibitions going below the water table not being able to extract in those environmental sensitive places," said Connors. "They don't want to abide by that anymore, they don't also want to have to abide by the endangered species act or prohibitions from extracting significant wetlands or tree lots; really every piece of environmental legislation, they want to be exempt from."

The OGSSGA, in their Securing Access report, would also like to permit extraction in 'significant woodlands that can be replaced and enhanced on the landscape subject to demonstration of 'no negative impact.'

"Woodlands are a renewable resource and aggregate resources are a non-renewable resource. Currently, woodlands can be deemed significant based on size alone without any consideration to quality or function of the woodland. The no negative impact test is a difficult test to achieve and will ensure high quality woodlands with important ecological functions are not extracted. The aggregate industry has demonstrated its ability to rehabilitate to woodland conditions and to expand and enhance significant woodlands," the report states.

"One of the other things they want to do is they want to be allowed to bring commercial fill into all of their pits, and they don't want to have to abide by Table 1 of Soil Requirements, where it's safe for drinking waters," said Connors. "They want fill up all these pits with contaminated soil, when most of us in rural areas rely on private wells for drinking water. Even if not, places like the moraine, where it should be protected, is supplying water to hundreds of thousands of people."

John Yakabuski, minister of natural resources and forestry, Steve Clarke, minister of municipal affairs and housing, Mayor Allan Thompson and representatives from Indigenous communities were expected to be at the meeting.

Connors said this is the Ford Government trying to attack the Greenbelt through the aggregate industry.

"So, 35,000 people in Ontario wrote letters against Schedule 10 of Bill 66," said Connors. "The government backed off, but they're going to keep backdooring it in through other pieces of legislation."

"If those whitepapers are any indication, it's going to be as detrimental to the environment as Schedule 10 was. We're all, obviously, very concerned."

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

Each time he performs for us, Abbey Sholzberg shows up with a new band and a new take on Gypsy Jazz.
And each time his group blows us away with energy, virtuosity and fidelity to the swing jazz tradition, now enjoyed in 'Hot Clubs' world-wide.
Added bonus: Leslie Dawn Knowles is visiting us from her usual home in the first violin section of the Toronto Symphony.
She'll be channeling Grapelli.

Friday, April 5th, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton.
Doors at 7:30, music at 8 p.m.
Admission free, contributions welcome.

Next month, May 3, The Gordon Lightfoot Tribute Band, our best attended performance ever.

Albion Bolton Historical Society
Albion Bolton Community Centre
150 Queen St., Bolton
Meeting Room D, 2nd Floor

Time: Geologic time and historic time, a perspective of Caledon's gravel industry.
Presented by Greg Sweetnam April 15 at 7:15 p.m.

When our species arrived in Caledon, the gravel had just arrived. It had said here on ships of ice beyond our imagining. The same ice that formed and flushed our Humber River Valley, pushed up the Oak Ridges Moraine in Albion and laid down the sediment that formed our productive agricultural soils. But the torrents flooding across Caledon also washed up cobbles and sand as it bounced along these raging river beds, rounding and sorting it into lenses and beds over a hundred feet thick. By reading the geological signatures on our land, we have built an industry. Often the largest employer in Caledon, the gravel industry has supported, shaped and annoyed our community. But over time we have learned to live together and the scares of mining have turned into the crown jewels of our landscape. Take an inside look from a different perspective as we celebrate time, gravel and the people in Caledon.

Questions, Nathan 905-585-2801 nhillerphoto@aol.com

Bolton United Church
Fish Fry Dinner
Good Friday, April 19, 2019 4:30 – 7 pm
Continuous seating or Take out, all tickets sold at the door
Adults $15, Children 6-12 years $6, Children 5 and under free
Menu includes: freshly caught & lightly battered rainbow trout from Georgian Bay, mashed potatoes or hash browns, coleslaw, peas, carrot salad, rolls, assorted pies and beverages.
For further info contact Sandra @905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com www.boltonunitedchurch.com

Good Friday Service, April 19th, 10:00 a.m. Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Enjoy words and music composed for Good Friday, with the combined choirs of CEUC and St. James Anglican. Then follow the cross across the street where it will be raised in front of St. James, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East.

Easter Sunrise Service, April 21st, 7:30 a.m. Celebrate East at an outdoor Sunrise Service with Caledon East United Church, and St. James Anglican Church at Caledon East Trailway Pavillion, 15910 Airport Road, Caledon East. Following the service, a continental breakfast will be served at Caledon East United Church, Friendship Hall, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Everyone welcome.

Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East, invites you to their Easter Sunday Service, April 21st - 10:00 a.m. with Communion. Everyone welcome.

Christ Church Anglican presents
Ring in the spring
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The Venuti String Quartet
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The Manitou Mkwa Singers of The Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation
Social to follow the performance with Information and merchandise available for purchase from the artists
Proceeds to assist in the repair costs of the Church Bell Tower.
For information or to purchase tickets contact Christ Church Bolton at 905-857-0433

Caledon East & District Historical Society Presents: Illuminating The Past: It's All About Artefacts - Capture The Story! By Speaker Alison Hird

April 24th, 7:30 PM at the St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East6025 Old Church Road
As a museum collections manager for many years, Alison now shares her expertise with private families and businesses. She is passionate about spreading the word about the importance of documenting the story behind artefacts. Join an inter-active talk to learn about the value of keeping records about family heirlooms, supportive photographs and other documents. Learn how and where to start on your own collection. Find out what happens if the story isn't written down. Will the object end up in a garage sale? Who will remember the story? Members and students are free- visitors $5. For further information, please contact Kira Dorward at kira.dorward@gmail.com.

Creativity in Bloom
Save the Date for Spring Open House Weekend: Spring Thaw
A Botanical Celebration
May 4 & 5
Open Studios, Spring Flowers, Mother's Day Specials, & More!

Women to fly for free
In celebration of International Women's Day, we would like to notify you of our upcoming event on May 11, where BFC is offering free flights to all females who have never flown in a small aircraft before.
Date: Saturday, May 11
Time: 10am - 4pm
Cost: Free

Aspire Therapy and Counseling is offering a teen anger management group to be run weekly from Wednesday, April 10, 2019 until Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 4 p.m. There will be no charge as we are running it initially as a pilot project. Contact Joyce at Aspire Therapy and Counseling Centre at 905-951-8340 to attend.

Rotary Club of Palgrave present the 22nd annual Wines of the World fundraiser
Date: Friday June 7, 2019
Time: 6:30 – 9:00 pm
Location: Caledon Equestrian Park (200 Pine Avenue, Palgrave)
Cost: Early bird tickets $60 (prior to May 24) - $70 after May 24 – Group tickets for 10 or more available directly through club members
Info and tickets: www.rotarywow.com
Sponsorship: We are still looking for sponsors!

The Rotary Club of Palgrave invites you to join us for our annual Wines of the World fundraiser. This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip & savour wines from around the world. We typically feature 50 different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave Projects.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Programs (55+) is an interactive, fun and educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 – 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 – 11:30.

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

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

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.
Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone is



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SENIORS EXPO: Dorothy Mazeau of Golden Girls Canada & Golden Home Sharing Connections, May Anne Reyes of Caledon Meals on Wheels, Kathryn Mifsud of Caledon Meals on Wheels, David Tilson M.P. Dufferin-Caledon, Gail Smith Caledon\Dufferin Victim Services and Yogeeta Jhodhan, Bayshore Home Health and Nora Martin, past president (Caledon Seniors' Centre). at the 13th Bolton Seniors Expo.



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Introducing the 2018-2022

Council Work Plan



"One measure of an effective Council is how well it accomplishes what it says it will do."

When this Council was inaugurated last December, our first priority was to consult with you about what our priorities should be over the four-year term of Council.

Many of you responded to our online survey or participated in stakeholder discussions and Town staff provided detailed briefings.

With that information we acquired a good understanding of the needs of this community – and that understanding was crucial as we deliberated the key priorities to address those needs.

To bring it all together, we agreed on an inspiring vision to guide our work: to make Caledon one of the most liveable and sustainable rural/urban communities in Canada.

This Work Plan sets out an ambitious agenda built on four pillars and associated intiatives defined in the Work Plan.

Allan Thompson
Mayor

THE WORK PLAN: SELECTED HIGHLIGHTS*

Sustainable Growth

Ensure that Caledon grows in a balanced and sustainable manner:

- Continue to advocate for vital provincial highway infrastructure
- Complete the Official Plan Review
- Continue the implementation of the Transportation Master Plan

Connected Community

Strengthen the bonds that connect the community:

- Enhance high-speed internet connectivity
- Continue support for agriculture and the agribusiness industry
- Actively promote our tourism offerings

Improved Service Delivery

Improve municipal service delivery to reflect the changing needs of the community:

- Improve roads and long-term planning
- Reduce drainage issues with improved stormwater management
- Build and maintain parks and green space

Good Governance

Steward resources through sensible, prudent budgeting and transparent, participatory decision-making:

- Balance financial planning for both operating and capital budgets
- Implement and communicate an asset management plan

View the full Work Plan at caledon.ca/workplan.

Young Adults Employment Survey

Do you struggle to find a job that matches your education and employment experience?

Help us better understand the challenges you face by completing our short survey.



surveymonkey.com/r/caledon-jobs

WIN! | **Each survey entry will be entered in a draw to win two Cheers Caledon tickets or a 10-visit recreation pass.**

* *Contest winner will be drawn April 8, 2019. Must be 19+ or older to win. This information is gathered for the non-profit Youth Voice Collective.*

Coffee with Council

Transit. Traffic Calming. Broadband.



Join Mayor Thompson and your Ward Councillors for coffee and conversation.

Learn more from Town staff about the Transit Feasibility Study, the Traffic Calming Strategy and broadband internet.

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Ward 3 & 4 | Caledon East Community Complex | 1 to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2019
Ward 2 | Mayfield Recreation Centre | 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Ward 1 | Belfountain Community Hall | 1 to 3 p.m.

With Spring Upon Us Wildlife Encounters Increase



If you stumble upon a young animal, the temptation is to "rescue" it, but in most cases it is best to leave it alone.

A fawn, for example, will often lie still while its mother forages. It may look "orphaned" when, in fact, its mother is nearby.

Generally speaking it is best to avoid handling wildlife.

If you do come across an animal that is obviously injured or sick, contact Animal Services during business hours at 905.584.2272 x.4698. For after hours emergencies please call 1.800.563.7881.

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Theatre Orangeville presents Off the Grid – comedy close to home



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Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

The Opening Night audience adored the premier of John Spurway's Off the Grid, running now until April 14 at Theatre Orangeville.

Asked what she loved particularly about the play, one lady told the Citizen, "Well, he channelled my husband, for a start."

To possibly explain this remark, when the play's married couple, Len and Martha, arrive for a doubtful week to a house that is off the grid, the sparring and debates between them certainly echoed in the minds of many. In fact, during the course of one discussion, we finally learn, humorously, the "scientific reason" why a man only ever hears a portion of what any woman tells him.

Enlightenment all 'round.

Here is the foundation of the plot: Martha, an architect with an new found passion for designing good, decent buildings that run off the grid or nearly so, has been offered the chance to spend a week in such a house as research for a magazine article. Naturally, she persuades her husband, Len, to go with her. Len is a loans-officer with a bank, which occupation carries more complications than one might normally expect.

As they two walk in to this very basic dwelling, she declares it "unbelievable!" [good].

Considering the six hours it took them to drive there, Len, a fan of all things comfortable and convenient, enters the same building and declares it "unbelievable!" [not good].

The other reasons for their coming to the remote and unplugged are to melt away the stresses of daily life in the city and to celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary. Well, there are other issues too.

They discuss all the caveats about staying, even a short time, in such a distant place and agree to tough it out, hoping it will not be as bad as Len fears, when there is a knock on the door ("shave-and-a-hair-cut"). Enter Lowell, their nearby neighbour, who is delighted to see them, to see someone, staying in that house.

Lowell has been living on his own in this wilderness for the last two years. Not surprisingly, he has issues too but nothing is what it seems with him. Lowell is not merely an eccentric recluse.

Welcome back to Robin Schisler, after a long absence from our theatre, doing plenty of acting in theatre and film. Last time she was here, she was in the 2004 production of A Christmas Story, playing Mother, with Orangeville's own Colin Simmons as Ralphie. He is since a preforming arts graduate of Sheridan College of some years and is at Stratford and doing much more.

Jeffrey Wetsch is so happy to be playing at Theatre Orangeville for the first time and on stage again, following a long stint doing television and film. He loves the collaboration between actors that only happens in live theatre.

Together, they are lovely as the loving but wedged couple, looking for something good to happen between them and, as individuals, searching for new directions. Between couples, communication is key and this has ebbed for sure. They are very funny with their banter and the come-and-go with Lowell, who is not always clear in his meaning. There are moments when he leads us all astray and the bounce back is hilarious.

Stephen Sparks does, as he does so well, make us fall in love with Lowell, while we begin to actually fear him a little. Unpredictable and changeable, our questions and doubts about Lowell increase as the story unfolds.

A simple but complete interior of the house, all apparently pine, as such a house might be, designed by Beckie Morris, Set Designer and Production Manager, is exactly the best back drop for the action at the front. Great to look at and versatile for the actors, her sets never distract but always augment the story, giving it a home in which to be the best it can be.

Nice lighting by designer Wendy Lundgren, providing the "mood" as it is needed.

With David Nairn at the helm, as Director, the clarity of the characters comes shining through. His balance of directing, between keeping out the way enough and asking the right questions about the characters, as the actors develop them, inevitably results in performances that ring true. It is wonderful to watch.

During the preview interview with the cast and playwright, John Spurway, he told the Citizen, "I think people will go away saying, I saw a little bit of myself in those characters."

By what we heard from audience members, it was, evidently, even better than that.

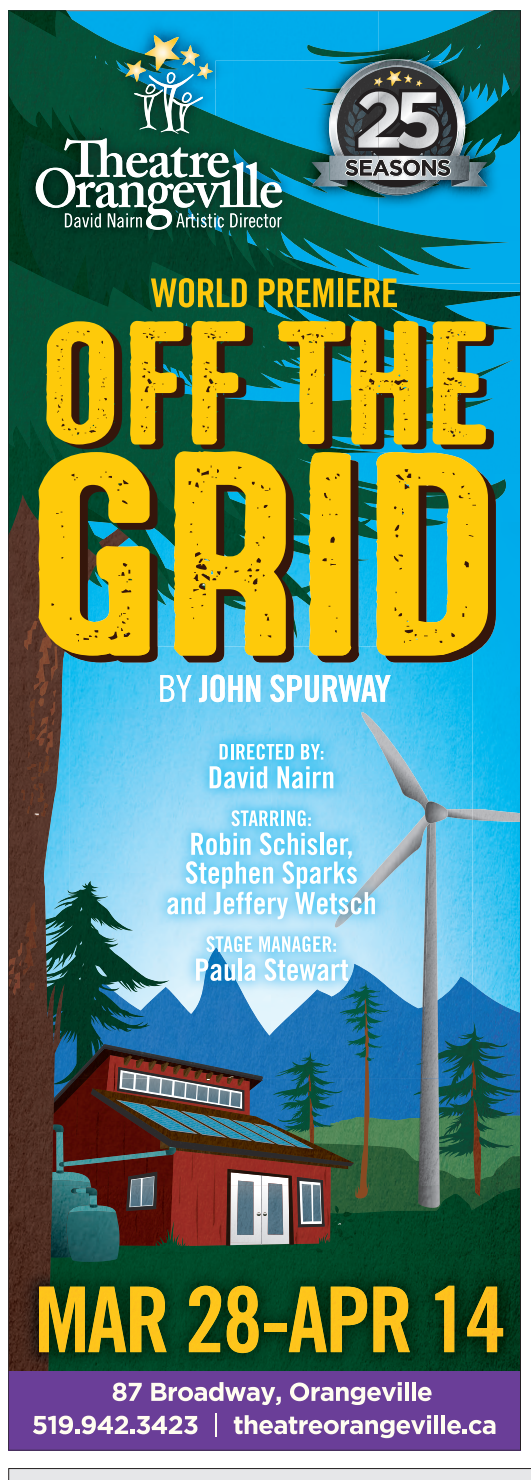
Off the Grid is a premier presentation at Theatre Orangeville, playing until April 14.

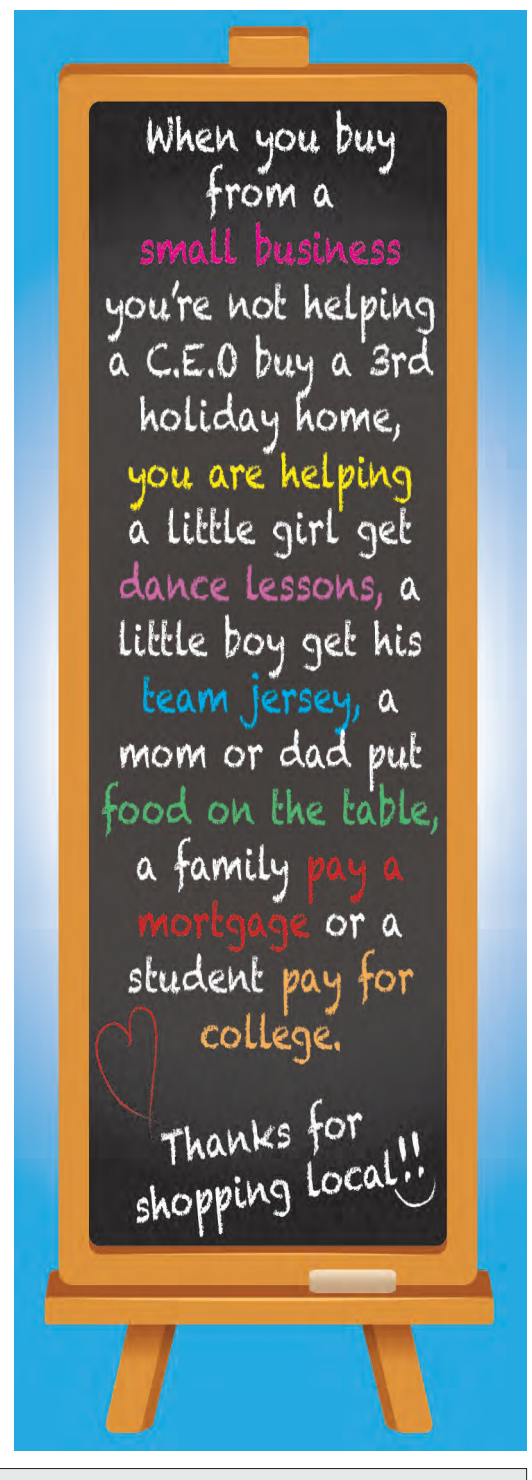
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DUMBO 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 9:30
SHAZAM! 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,TUE 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; SAT-SUN 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; MON,WED-THURS 7:00, 10:15
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So, you're a project manager

Written By DEVAN LOBO

Do you have a 'Mission Impossible' project on the docket? For even the most straightforward of projects, project management offers value to any organization. Not unlike a top-secret mission, project management involves leadership, talented team members, goal setting, organization, collaboration, risk management and more!

Projects across various sectors can encounter timeline delays and budget issues. With project management practices, you can clarify management expectations, operate more efficiently, identify and mitigate potential risks and deliver high quality outcomes on time and on budget.

But, where do you start?

At the beginning of course.

Project management typically includes these phases:

Initiation – Develop the Mission…I mean Project Charter. Outline the project at hand, by identifying the overall objectives and outcomes, defining the scope, selecting the right people that will bring together the needed skill set and setting milestones. Once the project charter is initiated and agreed upon by the team, you can use it to refer to the objectives as the project progresses.

Planning – Establish the Strategy. A project work plan requires assigning roles and responsibilities, budgeting, breaking down expected tasks and associated timelines, establishing performance measures, considering the variables at play and developing a communications plan. Good project management can't eliminate risk, but it does take into consideration variables such as stakeholders, resources, and legislation in order to manage project 'surprises' in advance.

Implementation – Execute the Plan. Guide your team through the work plan deliverables, making modifications as required. In order to stay on track and provide feedback to the client, monitor project status and budgeting from start to completion.

Measurement – Evaluate the Outcome. Track and measure project performance. Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) provide a sense of project outcomes. Look to analyze the resource capacity, quality of the outcomes and whether the project met the anticipated deadline.

Completion – Submit the Report. Document the successes, efforts and/or lessons learned. In addition to enhancing accountability, circulating or sharing the report with the leadership team or community of practice can be beneficial for future improvement and success of projects.

Every project is different, with varying requirements, assumptions and clients. Some steps may not be necessary or may need to be modified.

Project management software, tools and apps can help enhance project delivery with templates to guide you through the phases. Process MA, an add-in for Excel, for example, has great templates available to help you manage your projects more consistently.

If you need more resources or want to sharpen your skills, seek out a project management training or certificate program that is right for you and your business.

If you still have questions, or struggle to manage projects, our Economic Development team is happy to help. Contact us at business@caledon.ca or 905-584-2272 x.5131 to set up a consultation.

Paws and Claws – all for the animals

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Dawn Lyons, manager of both the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Animals (OSPCA) stores, for the finances and volunteers, explained, "Our major cost here at Paws and Claws is garbage disposal. What people give us, if we're not allowed to sell it, it has to be garbage."

The only paid employee, Ms. Lyons manages the two OSPCA stores, Paws and Claws, one in Orangeville and one in Shelburne. This means she runs the business of the stores, and the volunteers' schedule. She works to keep the stores open as much as possible.

She brought her skills to the job: "I managed big box stores for 15 years. I have people skills, soft skills and financial management," she said, plus, "and my love of animals."

Ms Lyons has been keen to learn what she needs to do this job well. "I've learnt more as I went along about how it all works. I did work in the Centre [where the animals are kept] for a little while.

"I spend 20 hours between the two stores. Then, I have all the volunteer management side. That's more difficult than retail. These people are not being paid. So, it's important to make them feel welcomed and appreciated. Sometimes, we have dinners and there's national volunteer week. We send birthday cards and thank you cards. I'm working with them side by side to make sure they're aware of what they're doing and how it helps the animals."

Ms. Lyons explained, "both stores have sightly different budgets. Between the two stores, about $45k 50K a year go to the Centre."

Of the costs, she emphasized, "Our major cost is garbage removal. People bring medical things, aids and equipment, but we don't know what has happened to it and we can't take responsibility for it. We're not allowed to take baby and children's car seats."

Adding otherwise, "Some things, you know what it's worth but it's hard to judge what we can charge for it."

She speculated, "Really what we find is people are bringing stuff to us because they don't want to dispose of it. We have no laundry facilities. Items that are not saleable go to textile recycling, also metal goes to recycling.

"Textiles have to be clean, I send them to other charities, for other countries or here. We do our best to help those needs too."

Volunteers tend to stick to a theme. Ms. Lyons demonstrated this by telling us, "We have volunteers who also work in shelters. So, we can send a coat we couldn't sell but it's still warm and can be used there."

There are the usual costs of any brick-and-mortar establishment, "The cost of the building, our rent is very reasonable, for Orangeville. The property is owned byGranite Management Ltd., and they are good to us."

The cost of the rent for the Paws and Claws store in Shelburne, with a private owner, is "not too bad. Hydro bills; the stores are heated by small electrical heaters, we keep it really reasonable; water costs are very little."

The complicated part of her job is bringing in and coordinating volunteers.

"We solicit on social media," she began. "We've advertised in Volunteer Dufferin, put up signs at the shops." Sadly, "Sometimes, we have to close because we didn't have volunteers."

As for handling the money, "A lot of volunteers have had cash experience. Not everyone wants to be up front. We do like to have all our volunteers to be able to be on cash and we do quick reference checks."

Even non-paying jobs require "interviews. I look for people who want to lend a hand; who are upbeat and happy. We want them to understand the philosophy of what we do and how we do it. Most people who come to us love animals and have in them at home. Where they would like to volunteer, some people don't want to work in the Centre with all that happens there: the good, bad and the ugly."

The trick is get enough of the right people in all the needed places.

"Volunteer coordinating, at the the Centre and the stores. A lot of volunteers who are younger want to work at the Centre. They just want to cuddle a puppy or a kitten.

"More mature people want to work at the shop."

Assuring us, Ms Lyons commented, "We're always open for volunteers. We can always use an extra hand. One who comes for 15 years and others who only work a few months. They are all valuable. Our longest running volunteer has been here for close to 18 years. She has done both over the years."

She paused to consider, "What it's like. It's different every day. At the store level is giving back, for what ever it is. There's just one Centre, which is on Riddell Road. We always have animals looking for homes. The cute puppies and kittens go fast. The older ones hang around longer and we keep them as long as we need to. We keep all the animals up to date with shots. They're spayed and neutered before they leave.

"It costs $450 per dog for adoption. The average spay is more than $450. So, that means any dog, even puppies. People bring that puppy back to us to be sprayed or neutered. We prefer a puppy to go home and get on with its life and come back for that.

"Kittens are $175 for the same deal. If people have already paid for the service, they'll bring the animals back.

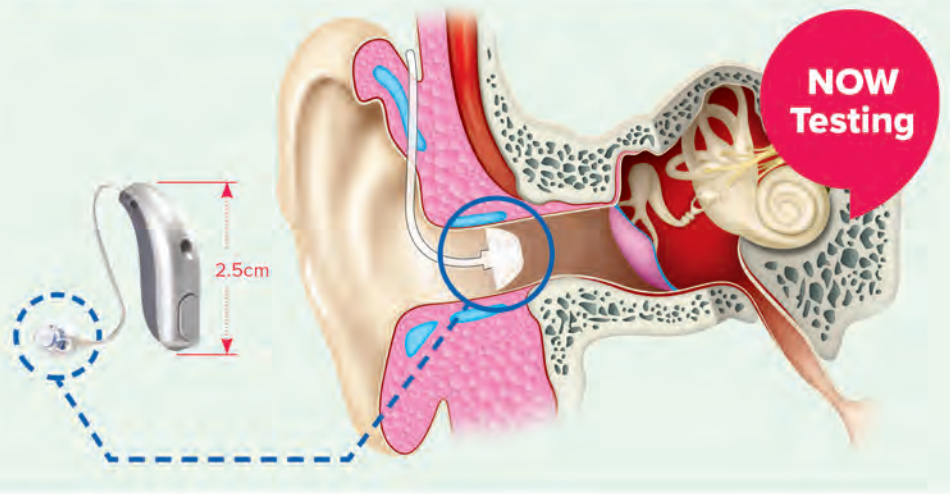
"What else we get are guinea pigs, rabbits, birds, rats. The prices vary for spaying, and so on but, mainly, it's cats and dogs."

After all is said, Ms Lyons was clear, "It is a business and the biggest thing, our major cost is people bringing garbage. If we can't sell it, it ends up with a cost. We can't be irresponsible with light bulbs, half a can of pain, mattresses."

Another aspect of the business around rescuing and caring for rescued animals is letting the wider public "know who we are."

She gave the definition, "Paws and Claws, they don't necessarily know the stores are associated with OSPCA. That is who we are. If people were more aware, we are looking for new ways to partner with business, starting a new thing with a website . We hold 'Thrifty Thursdays.' It's about the store, what we doing, boosting our sales.

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Editorial

In Memoriam BILL REA

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1-year Anniversary of Bill Rea's passing

It has been one year since the Caledon community lost a veteran newsman.

Journalist and Caledon Citizen editor Bill Rea passed away in his Caledon home last April of a heart attack. He was 60.

Rea spent the bulk of his 30-plus-year journalism career in Caledon, working tirelessly to bring residents the news of the day. He also served the King Weekly Sentinel for several years and was a familiar face in King Township.

Bill was seen in every corner of Caledon, with notebook in hand and camera around his neck. He was the epitome of community journalism. He was known for his fairness in his reporting.

His co-workers and friends remember Bill for his encyclopedic memory and knowledge, as well as his unique sense of humour. We at the Caledon Citizen still miss him today.

Our Readers Write

Nomination process was a fiasco

The election of the new PC MP candidate for Dufferin-Caledon demonstrates a manipulation of a clearly flawed system which enables a completely unknown candidate to sweep to victory without a single email, pamphlet, press release, phone call, visit, debate, speech or any other public indication of his reason for running, his stance on particular issues, his background, political experience, party loyalty or passion and understanding of this riding. Why did the PC membership not hear a word from this candidate during the campaign period?

His "speech "prior to the voting on March 19, should have been enough to convince voters that he is neither articulate nor strong enough to represent Dufferin-Caledon in the political battlefield known as The House of Commons. If electability was the main issue in this nomination process, how did this happen? Yes, the candidate managed to create new votes but how can he possibly connect with the entire riding in the fall election when he has no interest in presenting his policies and lacks the ability to communicate effectively.

How can he possibly stand up in Parliament and represent us coherently?

The nomination and election process must change to avoid this ever happening again. Candidates should be proven party members, nominated by other standing members.

Having only a 4-hour window in which to vote is ludicrous and impossible for many.

Why was the voting window so short?

Why was there no advance polling?

Why were there no debates or party meetings with candidates held prior to the voting evening?

Why has the nomination committee not released the results of the votes?

Why are people who are able to pay a mere $5.00 to become a party member for just 6 weeks allowed to vote?

Eligibility to vote for a candidate should require at least a 2-year membership in the party. This would eliminate the ridiculous practice of soliciting new memberships from friends and family to secure votes.

Are these new members truly PC or are they simply supporting a friend, regardless of qualifications, experience or suitability of that friend? Focusing on securing these new memberships rather than discussing issues and listening to what party members want is anti- democratic and undermines any integrity the political process might hope to have.

We have clearly arrived at a new low in Canadian politics and I, for one, hope this is not the trend of the future. We need politicians who are familiar with and can respond to the issues in their ridings, not instant popularity contests.

Barb McKee
Caledon

More accessible transit needed in Caledon

One always wants their parents to be comfortable in their older age. In my case it involved finishing a basement apartment and welcoming my mum, suffering from Alzheimer's, into our home. I live in Caledon East and this isolated my mom tremendously. We learned of a day program in Bolton that would be great for her well-being. It would help my mum remain physically and mentally active.

The problem, though, was the problem faced by so many families in Caledon: How do we get Mum back and forth? CCS accessible transportation provided the solution. Mum's schedule went from two to six days weekly. The CCS driver helped her from the front door right on to the bus. Every driver was a gem: patient, kind and courteous. We never had to worry about my mum's well-being. Honestly, there's no way we would have managed without this community service.

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.

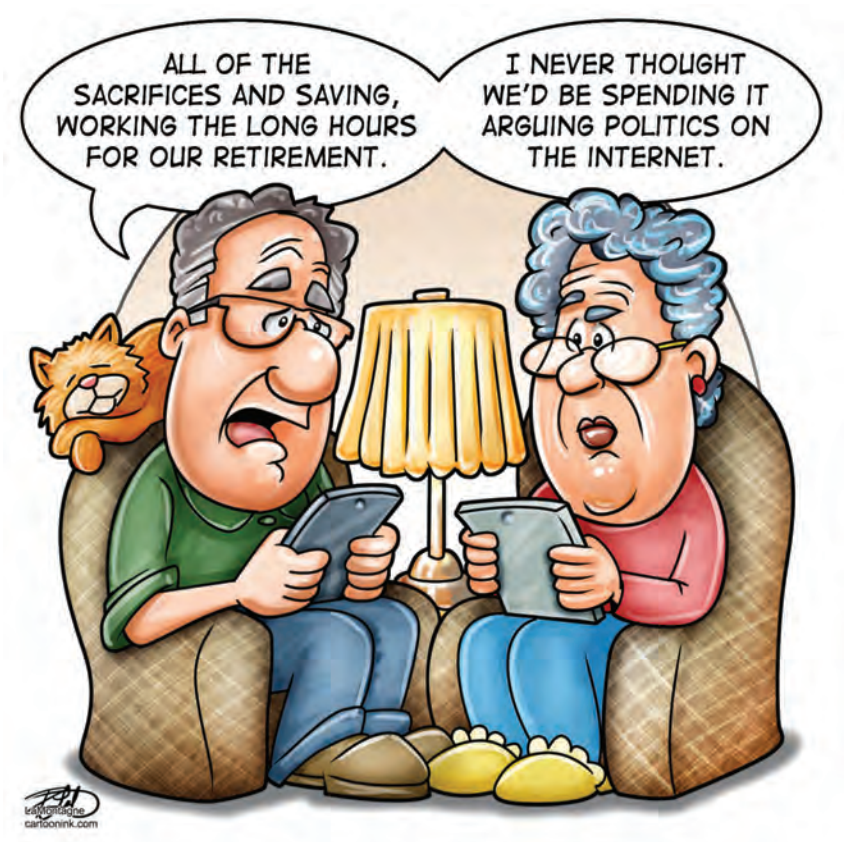
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Modern methods to cheat our fellow humans

by Mark Pavilons

"Most scams are absurd – so absurd that one wonders how anyone falls for them at all; yet if no one falls for them, how do the scammers make money?"

– James Veitch

A fool and his money are soon parted, according to an old English adage. It seems this 16th century phrase has never been more true than it is today.

Hard currency was first created by King Alyattes in Lydia, now part of Turkey, in 600 BC. So, my dear friends, we've been earning money, spending money, losing money and stealing money for the past 2,600 years! It's no wonder our fellow humans have become quite savvy at loosing our grip on the all mighty dollar.

Scams pop up almost daily and their prevalence is made much easier thanks to the

Internet. Scammers have it quite easy these days. They can create a load of

codswallop and send it around the globe in minutes. Like a fisherman casting a wide net, they toss out the rubbish in hopes of landing a few gullible souls.

It's sad, really. Scams over the years have made people quite reluctant about responding to almost any deal, offer or bargain that crosses our social media platforms. It has become a lot more difficult to separate the nonsense from the truth. And this can hurt the genuine sellers and fundraisers.

We are all familiar with the obvious, exposed attempts of fraud. We hear about them all the time – huge cheques in our name from a Nigerian source.

But there are many others that are not as easy to detect and weed out.

I pretty much ignore all strange and odd emails I receive, and I get a ton of them at work each day. Anything that reads "urgent attention required" is hogwash. Anything that starts with "Dear Friend" is malarkey, although I really liked one I received that was addressed to me as "Your Excellency." That has a nice ring to it, but my co-workers refuse to adopt it as my new title.

Unfortunately, hokum permeates places we least expect it.

I have been helping my son shop for his first used car. I regularly scan the common sites such as Kijiji and autotrader.ca

I remember Auto Trader when it was a thick publication and I just loved flipping through the pages for used and classic cars.

The online site is pretty good and offers a lot of individualized search parameters to make looking for a car quick and easy. The drawback is, of course, almost anyone can post an ad, with little regard for accuracy or legitimacy.

"Let the buyer beware" goes the sage bit of advice.

So, we have to become a little more diligent when shopping these days. I've encountered a few hurdles with used cars advertised on autotrader.ca lately. We found some amazing deals and yes, I now realize that if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

I found an immaculate 2008 Honda Accord, fully serviced and e-tested, with only

85,000 kilometres on it. The owner wanted $2,700!

When the "owner" responded, she said she was at an air force base in BC, undergoing her final training. She would then be relocated to Cold Lake,

Alberta. She would have the car shipped right to my driveway and I could inspect it, drive it and take it to my mechanic before making my decision. But I had to send her the money, via eBay, who would hold it until I made my decision. I would get a "refund" if I chose not to take the car.

This explanation was so absurd, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. There were so many red flags I just shook my head. I marvelled at the complexity of the details, no matter how weird they were.

Another man was selling a mint 2009 VW CC, again for a bargain of $2,500. The only catch was he accepted a three-year contract job in Europe, so his "delivery man" would handle the transaction for him here. This man took my information via email and he would deliver it to my driveway and leave it in my hands for a few days while I made my decision. Of course, he never got back to me.

Again, it seems selling a car these days goes beyond strange and out of the ordinary. Whatever happened to putting an ad in the local paper with a phone number?

Many of the ads posted online don't have phone numbers, only email addresses.

Again, why would someone who's anxious to sell their vehicle not want to be contacted quickly and easily?

So, in the past month, I've responded to at least a dozen adds, most of which are either misleading or total rubbish.

You would think that this behavior is limited to scammers and ne're do wells, but that's not the case.

New and used car dealers are becoming a little more, how do you say, less than truthful! My son saw a 2014 British luxury car advertised for $3,000 and yet when we called the dealer, the car didn't exist. But I was offered many more models to choose from on the showroom floor.

Shame on you.

I have come across many offers of "free product samples," only to learn you have to sit through an in-home presentation, while the sales rep tries to sell you a year's supply of pork rinds. And the "free sample" is a snack baggie of dried, chewy stuff.

Has anyone every won by calling the number at the bottom of your grocery store receipt?

Today, in our free market economy, it seems there are so many "strings attached," it's a wonder we don't strangle ourselves on a daily basis.

I'm a trusting person who likes to give people the benefit of the doubt. I hope

I don't change.

But the more I explore humanity with my fellow creatures, the more disillusioned

I become.

I hope there's a happy ending to my car shopping journey, one with no scams, no strings, no bunk.

Caveat emptor!

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"We're big on giving back, so it just kind of made sense to us,"

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and Allegro outdid itself with its food and service for this worthy cause.

The Morsillis got involved with T.A.C.A. last July, having heard about the cause from Turtle and another member named Crow, whom they grew up with. "We're big on giving back, so it just kind of made sense to us," said Dragonfly. "It was kind of like a soft spot for us. We're here to help out in any way we can. My huge long-term goal would be to have a home for the homeless children, to help give them a better life."

Dragonfly, nominally Treasurer of the group, but all-around organizer and spare hand, is already planning Templars Against Child Abuse's next fundraisers, taking place in the summer. Already planned is a July 20 Charity Ride in Richmond Hill, and a June 9th ride to Port Hope ending at Arthur's Pub.

Being a motorbike enthusiast, however, is not an absolute criterion for membership in T.A.C.A. Although every male in the group is a biker, some women are not. "We don't discriminate," says Swede. "But it's preferable if you're a biker. But, the organization and the mission come first."

Although Caledon and Peel might seem like a region not all that affected by issues of child abuse and human trafficking, the opposite is true. Peel region is the largest hub in Canada for traffickers working though the GTA, and child abuse happens everywhere. "We've found that it happens in your own backyard," comments Swede. "For the general public, be vigilant with your kids, and if a child wants to talk, listen. And of course, if any abuse is suspected, call the police first."

To become involved with, contact, or donate to Templars Against Child Abuse, please visit their website at www.templarsaca.org, their Facebook page (Templars Against Child Abuse Canada), Instagram account, or Twitter. For general inquiries, please email taca.office@gmail.com.

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Michele Fisher to run as candidate for Dufferin-Caledon Liberal nomination

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A new candidate has been approved to run for the Federal Liberals this fall.

Michele Fisher has been approved as the Liberal candidate nominee for MP in Dufferin-Caledon.

"I would say the reason I'm running right now, is because I've been alarmed at what's been happening politically, with how people have become so divided, on either side of the spectrum," Fisher said to the Citizen. "I felt like I needed to do something about it, and not just sit on the sidelines, anymore."

Fisher said she comes from a political family. Her mother was a three-term school board trustee and a local councillor. Her father was on the Hydro Commission. This is Fishers first time running as a candidate at any level.

"There are a few issues that I'm particularly passionate about," Fisher said. "One is climate change and the environment, and the second is the economy and keeping the momentum going on our economy. Third, and this is more in general, but I would say human rights and freedoms are always a concern for me."

"There are always challenges to human rights and freedoms, and I feel like Canada has a very good record in that regard in the world and we need to keep that up."

Fisher is a marketing and communications professional with 25 years of experience. She has work extensively with the corporate, governmental and not-for-profit sectors.

As a resident of Caledon, she is the president of the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands, president of the Canadian Federation of University Woman (CFUW) Orangeville and District, helped sponsor and settle a Syrian family with new neighbours, fought to protect water through CAMP (Citizens Against the Melville Pit) and co-founded Writer's Ink Alton through the Caledon Public Library.

At this time, Fisher and Vic Thapar have announced their intent to run for local nomination.

Dufferin-Caledon has historically been represented by Conservative MP David Tilson since the riding was created from Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey in 2004. Fisher said it's possible the riding can go Liberal.

"I think the time is good for a change," said Fisher. "We had David Tilson represent us as a Conservative in Ottawa for very many years now. He's retiring and it opens up the field. I also think the demographics of the riding have been shifting. We have a lot of people who have been moving in from other places, and they bring different points of views."

She said there is 'an appetite' for more progressive policies and for having a very strong voice on Ottawa.

She said she went door-to-door canvassing her constituents. She he also talked to neighbours and friends.

"I've been asking people what they care about the most, what issues they want to see dealt with, and I have, so far, a very broad spectrum of answers," said Fisher. "Everything from affordable housing to climate change. Climate change seems to be the number one concern from the people that I have been speaking with."

A nomination meeting to select the newest candidate for the federal liberals has not been announced by the Dufferin-Caledon Liberal Riding Association.



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

IN THE RACE: Michele Fisher sat down with the Citizen to talk about her intent to run as a candidate for the Dufferin-Caledon Liberal nomination.

Fashion designer to host entrepreneurial showcase

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A local fashion designer is planning to produce a showcase for young artists, musicians and business owners.

Aaron Goodison, 17, is the owner of Loose Threads Vintage. He is hosting The Creators Project in Alton at 1532 Queen St. on May 4. It is scheduled to run from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. with live music at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"I originally wanted to have a pop-up event just for my company," said Goodison. "I brain stormed around different ways I can do it. Different venues and different places. That expanded into the idea of including others. There's a lot of young artists and other entrepreneurs or even bands that will benefit from being involved in this event."

Goodison launched his clothing brand last November. He offers specialized vintage clothing pieces through an Instagram account.

"My business offers really unique pieces of second-hand preloved clothing," said Goodison. "I'll go to second-hand stores, and buy those to share with other people and offer them the opportunity to buy them from me."

He wants to spread his passion for vintage clothes while expanding the business and building a community.

He wanted to create an event for all types of fashion venders, installations from artists and live bands to gain some exposure while producing a talent heavy event.

"It creates good exposure for people because if I have bands and artists coming from all over the GTA, that'll make this event bigger and stronger," said Goodison. "Having that exposure for them and me is going to be a great thing.

"It started a lot of browsing on Twitter and Instagram and finding these people that are going to be involved. I DM (direct inbox message) them and put out a lot of post on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. That's actually how I came across the venue, too."

The Orangeville District Secondary School student said he put out a post on Facebook about wanting to organize the event at a church in Alton. He received a lot of comments from a lot of people expressing their excitement to come out and be a part of it.

"The owner of the church reached out to me personally and that's how I got the venue," said Goodison.

He plans to have all types of mediums from music performances, and even a barber who could do artistic and clean haircuts.

He said he found the passion of vintage second-hand clothing after many people complimented his style liking the way he dressed.

"It became like what if I'm able to share these pieces of clothing that I found with them?"

Goodison is still accepting vendors, artists and bands for spots during the event.

For more information, email Goodison at loosethreadsvntg@gmail.com. His brand can also be found on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and through his website, wwww.losethreadsvintage.ca

Budget 2019: Trudeau's Cover-Up Budget

DAVID TILSON
MP DUFFERIN - CALEDON



The Honourable Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance, recently introduced Budget 2019 in the House of Commons. It was tabled while Justin Trudeau's Liberal government is deeply entrenched in the SNC-Lavalin corruption scandal and used as an attempt to distract Canadians with their own money. It's clearly a cover-up budget by Prime Minister Trudeau who is trying to bury this scandal under $41 billion of brand new spending, which Canadians will pay for through higher taxes if he is re-elected. Canadians can see Budget 2019 for what it really is – nothing more than desperate, election year promises from a Liberal government mired in scandal and corruption.

Prime Minister Trudeau promised Canadians that 2019 would be the year that the budget was balanced. Instead, he's borrowing $19.8 billion this year. Today's deficits are tomorrow's tax hikes. Breaking promises is a Liberal tradition, as they've been promising a pharmacare plan for decades and have done absolutely nothing about it. It was in their 1997 election platform and was again promised in 2004. In Budget 2019, the current Liberal government is proposing "to work with provinces, territories, and stakeholders to create the Canadian Drug Agency" and to spend $35 million to "establish a Canadian Drug Agency Transition Office." There is no reason to believe they will come through this time, especially given how desperate they are to change the channel from their corruption.

Budget 2019 provides new details regarding the Liberals' media bailout. Specifically, it will allow: journalism organizations to register as qualified donees; a refundable labour tax credit for qualifying journalism organizations; and a non-refundable tax credit for subscriptions to Canadian digital news. A healthy democracy relies on an independent press, free of political influence. It should never be up to any government to determine which media outlets receive government support and which media outlets do not.

Prime Minister Trudeau's cover-up Budget also proposes to introduce legislation that would enhance the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) earnings exemption (beginning in 2020) from $3,500 to $5,000 and to proactively enroll Canada Pension Plan (CPP) contributors who are age 70 or older, but who have not yet applied to receive their benefit. They are also proposing to increase the amount of funding for the New Horizons for Seniors Program. Seniors have never been a priority for Justin Trudeau. It took him three years to finally appoint a minister responsible for seniors and he's only made things worse for seniors. Instead of introducing tax measures that would make life more affordable for those living on a fixed income, his government has introduced a Carbon Tax that will increase the cost of gas, home heating, and everyday essentials.

Budget 2019 includes the First-Time Home Buyer Incentive, which would reduce the monthly payments required to buy a home and proposes to increase the Home Buyers' Plan withdrawal limit to $35,000 for RRSP withdrawals after March 19, 2019, as well as allow individuals who experience the breakdown of a marriage or common-law partnership to participate in the Home Buyers' Plan, even if they don't meet the first-time home buyer requirement. The Prime Minister has pushed the dream of home-ownership further away by making it harder to save for a down payment, as 80 per cent of middle income Canadians are paying higher taxes.

Trudeau's cover-up Budget 2019 includes the Canada Training Benefit – "a personalized, portable training benefit to help people plan for and get the training they need." This new 'benefit' will include two components, a new, non-taxable "Canada Training Credit" to help with the cost of training fees, and a new "Employment Insurance Training Support Benefit" to provide income support when an individual requires time off from work to receive skills training. However, the $250 tax credit is only available to workers starting in 2020 with "earnings of at least $10,000 (including maternity and parental benefits) and income of less than $150,000." If the Prime Minister was serious about helping Canadian workers, he wouldn't have tried to tax employee discounts, health and dental benefits, and go after small business owners.

Nothing in Budget 2019 can be taken seriously. It was drafted under a cloud of scandal and created with only one intention: to distract Canadians from Liberal corruption.

Shaughnessy cites problems with the voting process

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tive party's central office regarding how they could, potentially, improve the nomination process in the future. Chief amongst those recommendations was to provide voters with a "playbook", designed to educate and inform them about voting using a ranked ballot system.

The motion put forward by Ms. Demcszur to commission a third-party audit of the local membership list failed. Offering something of an alternative, Ms. Innis, who was preparing to mail notices to the party's 3,800 local members, stated if she were to receive "a significant amount" of those notices back as return to sender, she would call an emergency board meeting where members could reconsider their decision.

"I think there needs to be a collective response to deal with the concerns over the membership list," Ms. Demcszur said shortly before the vote. "We have to account to our membership. We are the face of our riding. There needs to be some confidence in the membership list and we can obtain that confidence through a third-party audit. We need to clear the air."

While the ordeal has led some local members to question their loyalty to the Conservative Party, Ms. Shaughnessy noted her beliefs remain as strong as ever. Referencing the term identity politics, which has been used regularly in the riding over the past two weeks, Ms. Shaughnessy noted this was an issue that could happen "to any party, anywhere".

"This is not a Conservative Party problem. The problem here is the process, not the south Asian community, or any other sort of group," Ms. Shaughnessy said. "This could have happened in the Liberal Party, NDP Party, it could happen provincially and it could happen federally. What I know and understand is this is an any party issue. Unless we start changing the processes for more transparency there's a risk (this sort of thing could happen again)."

A final decision from the Conservative National Council was not available as of press time. For more information on the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Party, visit www.dufferincaledon.ca. To report a problem with the March 19 nomination meeting, contact Derek Clark at derek.clark@rogers.com.

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Male arrested for criminal harassment

Male arrested for criminal harassment

(Essa Township) - On Thursday, March 21, 2019 at approximately 5:30 p.m., officers from the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a report of unknown male approaching young children in the park located on Greenwood Drive in Angus, Township of Essa.

The male approached a group of 12-year-old girls in the park and engaged the kids in conversation. He asked the girls if they wanted to play a game and would in turn give them money. The girls declined, left the area and reported the incident to a parent who called 911. The male left the area in a black Chevrolet sedan car, dirty, with a fin and a loud muffler.

Shortly after, the male was observed back in the area by a nearby resident on Greenwood Drive, engaging in conversation with a second group of children. Officers attended the area and located and arrested the male.

After further police investigation, 31-year-old Anthony HOLTORF from Clearview Township has been charged with:

Criminal Harassment X 2

Sexual Assault on Female Under 16 X 2 (Attempted)

Abduction of Person Under 16 X 2 (Attempted)

The accused has been released from custody and will attend a future court date at the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford.

If there is anyone who has been involved in a similar occurrence with this male, they are ask to contact the Nottawasaga OPP Crime Unit at 705-434-1939.

Caledon OPP charge 96 distracted drivers

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment stopped and charged numerous distracted drivers throughout Caledon during the Distracted Driving Campaign (March 11 to 17).

The following charges were laid by the Caledon OPP during the campaign:

Hand-held Communications Device X 96 charges;

Careless Driving X three charges;

Speeding X 52 charges, and

Other Highway Traffic Act X 104 charges.

Distracted driving remains a serious road safety issue. The OPP is encouraging people of all ages, especially passengers, to take a firm stand against those who endanger their lives and the lives of others by using their cell phones or engaging in other forms of distractions behind the wheel.

OPP officers set up enforcement on Highway 10

Caledon OPP stopped and charged several high-speed vehicles in the area of Highway 10 between Highway 9 and Charleston Sideroad in the Town of Caledon in the last three days:

On Saturday, March 23, 2019, at about 11:12 am, a motorist was found driving 114 km/h in a 60 km/z zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive;

On Saturday, March 23, 2019, at about 1:08 pm, a motorist was observed operating a vehicle at 135 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on Highway 10 and Beech Grove Sideroad;

On Saturday, March 23, 2019, at 4:24 pm, a motorist was observed driving 118 km/h in a 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive.

On Sunday, March 24, 2019, at approximately 11:32 am, a driver was observed operating a vehicle at 140 km/h in an 80 km/h zone in the area on Highway 10 and Highpoint Road;

On Sunday, March 24, 2019, at approximately 1:14 p.m., a driver was observed travelling at 121 km/h in a 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Charleston Sideroad;

On Monday, March 25, 2019, at about 11:46 am, a motorist was found driving 102 km/h in a 50 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Travelled Road, and

On Monday, March 25, 2019, at approximately 12:13 pm, a driver was observed operating a vehicle at 116 km/h in 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive.

The above drivers were charged with Racing a Motor Vehicle - Excessive Speed. They also received an immediate seven-day driver's license suspension, and their vehicles were impounded for seven days.

The OPP would like to remind drivers that the risk of suffering a serious injury or dying also increases with the higher rate of speed. Slow down.



OPP arrest two after valuables from cars were stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP's Street Crime Unit investigated several thefts from vehicles that occurred on March 4 in the area of King Street West and Deer Valley Drive in Bolton.

The items stolen at the time included identification, credit and debit cards. The stolen credit cards were used at several locations in the Bolton area.

As a result, a 35-year-old, of Caledon, has been charged with:

Possession of Property Obtained by Crime X 3 counts;

Unauthorized Use of a Credit Card X 3 counts;

Fraud Under $5000 X 3 counts.

Furthermore, a 33-year-old, of Caledon, has been charged with:

Possession of Property Obtained by Crime;

Unauthorized Use of a Credit Card;

Fraud Under $5000.

The accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 11 to answer to the charges.

OPP executes search warrant for illegal cannabis

- A 20-years-old of Hamilton
- A 23-years-old of Hamilton
- A 22-years-old of Hamilton
- A 29-year-old of Hamilton

The accused were released and are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice, in Hamilton, at a later date.

The OPP is continuing to lead an enforcement strategy which includes other Ontario police services. This strategy will reflect actionable intelligence on illegal cannabis operations.

The focus of the strategy is to dismantle organized crime groups, eliminate the illegal cannabis supply, remove illegal cannabis enterprises such as store fronts and online, and target the proceeds of crime and assets.

Any person with information regarding this incident should immediately contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122 or their nearest police authority.

Technology-based purchases attract crimnals

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Anti-Rackets Branch, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) and Ontario's Serious Fraud Office (SFO) say E-commerce scams are rising as more people use technology to buy and sell goods.

Using the internet has certainly made e-commerce more convenient for consumers but has increased the likelihood of victimization by fraud. Consumers and merchants need to be vigilant when purchasing or selling online. Combined CAFC statistics estimate losses of $6.3 million Canada-wide in 2018.

Before buying or selling with technology, ensure you are familiar with the person or company with whom you are doing business. Do your homework by independently verifying who they are. Some online research could help you verify or identify previous complaints that may have been reported through a company website. Verify any information that is offered. If there isn't enough detail provided, ask for more information to satisfy all of your concerns. Remember…time is on your side as most purchases or sales are not urgent. If a sale occurs, verify the payment has been made. If the amount is in excess of the agreed upon price, it is likely a scam. Sellers should be cautious of shipping any merchandise before payment has been received and confirmed to be legitimate. Ultimately, it is the purchaser's and vendor's responsibility to verify a transaction.

Investigators have seen an increase in "Card Not Present" scams which target merchants. The SFO relates an incident about an entrepreneur who opened an online business to sell electronic devices and parts. Taking precautions, the business owner used a popular bank's security feature to process credit card payments. Unfortunately, products were purchased by suspects using bogus credit cards that were approved by the bank's security feature. Unfortunately, the vendor didn't wait long enough to confirm the payment was real and, as a result, the items were shipped. Once the fraudulent purchase occurred, the additional security measures protected the owner -- but the purchases continued unabated. After only three months, the owner was forced to shut down his website, sustaining losses of approximately $50,000 worth of merchandise and refunds.

How to protect yourself from e-commerce scams

· Check reviews on the seller. Look for reports of bad experiences;

· Deal directly with reputable companies or individuals;

· Verify the seller's information - is the phone number or email address legitimate?

· Beware of pop-ups that direct you away from the original page;

· Read the terms and conditions to better understand the payment options, return policy and warranty;

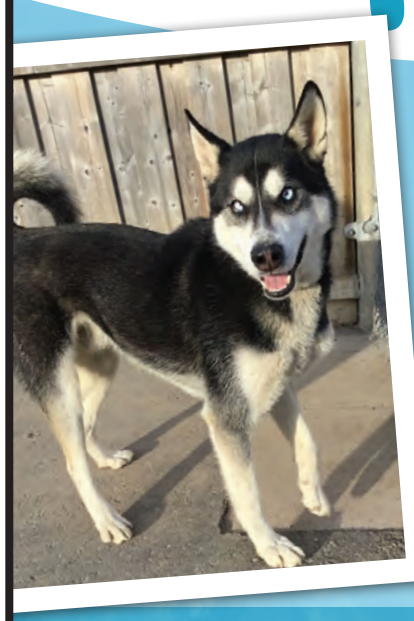
· Verify if you have fraud coverage on the payment method you are using; and,

· If your company is receiving funds, wait until the payment clears your bank or credit card account before shipping the item.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of an E-commerce Scam, contact your financial services company and your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website or by phone at 1-888-495-8501.

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During the month of March, the OPP and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre partners - Ontario's Serious Fraud Office, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and the Competition Bureau of Canada -, are joining police services across the country to help prevent all Canadians from becoming victims of fraud.

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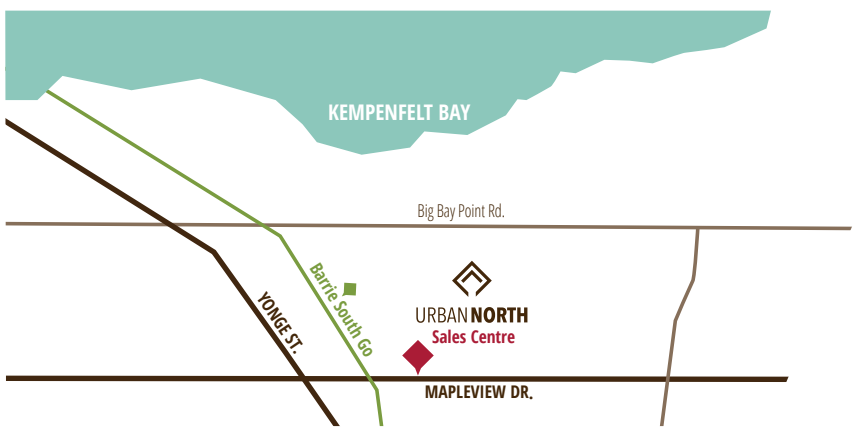


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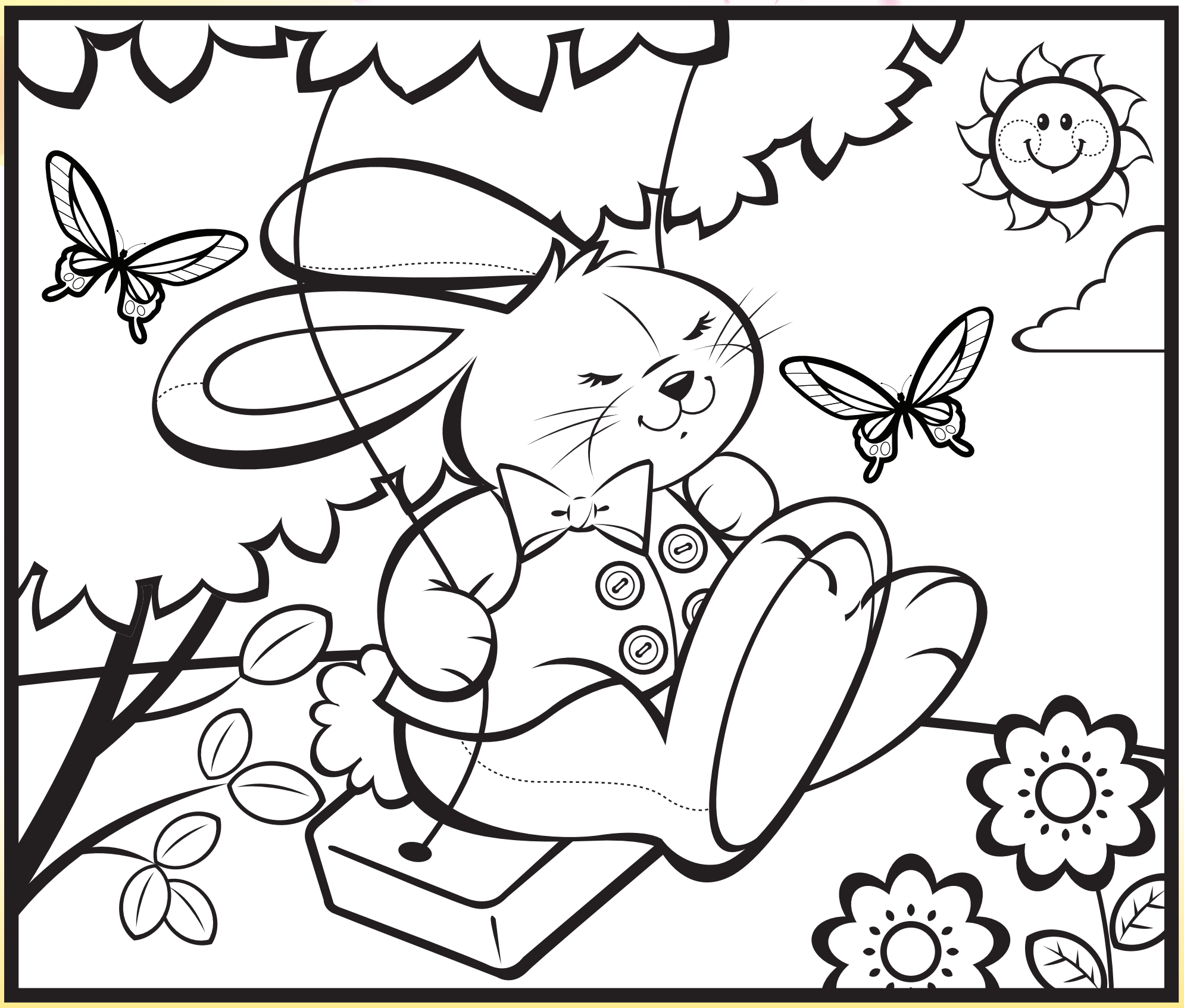
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HONOURS: Caledon's Dale Towe (15) was named Royal Military College's Male Athlete of the Year at the college's varsity awards night last Thursday.

Caledon's Towe earns RMS Athlete of the Year honours

Dale Towe is not only the top of his class on the court, but among all athletes at Kingston's Royal Military College.

The senior student from Caledon was honoured as the RMS Male Athlete of the Year at the school's varsity awards banquet on Thursday, after a record setting year on the men's volleyball team.

Towe claimed the Tommy Smart Cup and title of RMC's Male Athlete of the Year as an OUA East Second Team athlete. With 885.5 points and 773 kills, Towe set program records in both categories with one year of eligibility remaining.

After being chosen as the captain of his team for three consecutive seasons, Towe was named the top team captain for 2018-19.

His captaincy was also rewarded Thursday as the top team leader at RMS, while also taking home the awards for team most valuable player and U Sports Academic All-Canadian.

Despite his many accolades, Towe was taken aback at the designation.

"It was a huge honour just to be nominated for Athlete of the Year but to actually win the award was surreal," said Towe, known as a power hitter among the sport's elite. "Despite our small population at RMC, there are many amazing athletes so the award could have gone to a variety of other candidates."

The Mayfield High School graduate isn't one to take all the credit, though: he acknowledges his older brother, Chris, as the reason he took up the sport to begin with.

"I learned so much from him, especially in my early years of playing, and can't thank him enough for all the help he's given me throughout my volleyball career," said Towe, who competed against his University of Toronto Varsity Blue brother on the court.

He also credits the coaching staff, under the tutelage of RMS head coach Steve Leknois, the leader of the program for the past seventeen years, in helping him reach his full potential.

Our great coaching staff helped me to improve each and every day which definitely contributed to the Athlete of the Year recognition," said Towe. "Also, the training staff allowed me to fight through some injuries this season so without their tape jobs and ice baths, I would not have been able to play at my highest level."

And despite a tough OUA season on the court for the Paladins, Towe said it was "an honour" to lead his teammates as their captain.

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Whitbread tournament returns to the ice after one-year hiatus

A staple in the Caledon hockey calendar is returning to the ice this weekend.

Caledon Minor Hockey is once again hosting the Bill Whitbread Memorial Tournament, following a one-year hiatus in the 2018 season.

Featuring five host Caledon squads, the fifth incarnation of the tournament will draw in house league teams from across Ontario in the Atom, Bantam, and PeeWee age divisions.

The annual tournament was renamed from the Master's Tournament to the Bill Whitbread Memorial Tournament five years ago, with the Caledon Minor Hockey Association claiming they wished to "do their part to keep Bill's legacy vital."

Mr. Whitbread got his start with the Caledon Enterprise while he was in high school, earning the title of Sports Editor in 1963.

He passed away at the Enterprise offices in 2014.

Held off the 2018 calendar due to scheduling conflicts, the 2017 edition brought close to forty teams to Caledon East Arena. This year's event will feature a scaled-back list of just over twenty competing teams.

Running from April 5 – 7, the Caledon Dark Knights will be looking to capture gold on home ice in the Atom division, while Caledon White will take on five competitors in the Bantam division.

PeeWee will feature the largest group of ten teams from across the province, including the Caledon Blackhawks, Caledon Icebreakers, and the Caledon Wolfpack.

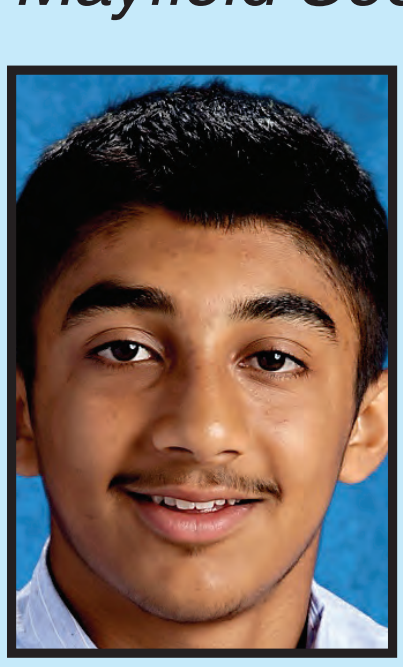
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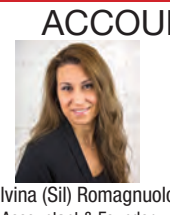

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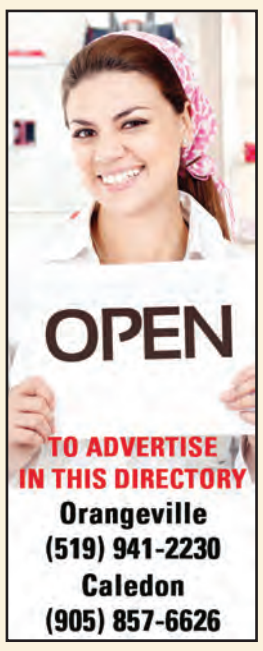
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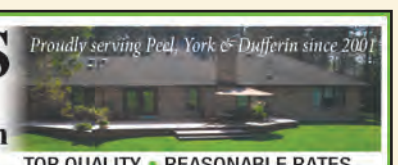
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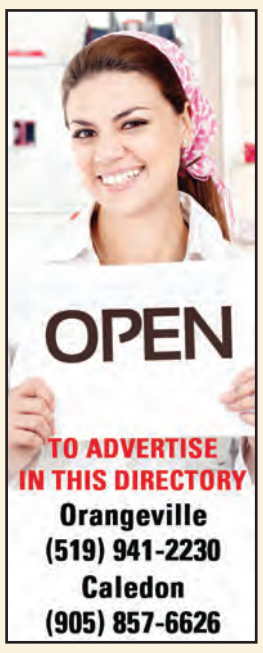
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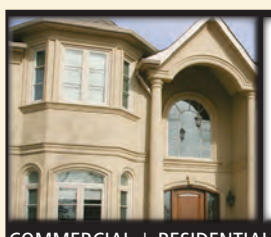
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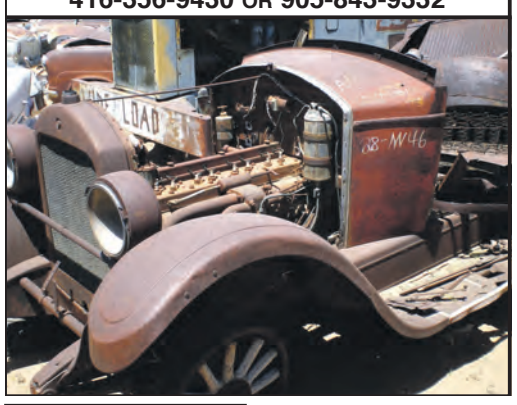
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It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Nelly Van Dinter at the age of 91. Nelly passed away peacefully at Northumberland Hills Hospital, Cobourg on Wednesday, March 27, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Joseph; predeceased by daughter Louise; dear mother of Joanne (Michael), Trudy (Howard), Sheila (Alex) and Jeff (Katherine); proud Oma of Christopher (Anna), Stephanie (Matthew), Andrew, Kevin, Laura, Ryan, Alex, Daniel, Alyssa, Jenna and Kylie; Great-Oma of Liam and Sandra.

Funeral Mass was held in Orangeville at St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road on Wednesday morning, April 3 at 11 o'clock. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213).

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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, April 5th, 2019 from 6:00 pm.-8:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 6th, 2019 at 11:00 am. Memorial donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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