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FUNDRAISER WALK: Leslie Lall, left, Kat Todd and Emma Lall participated in the Hike for Bethell Hospice on Sunday, May 5 at Lloyd Wilson Centennial in Inglewood. Over 600 people participated in the event.

Hike for Bethell Hospice raised over $150,000

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

About 600 people in 46 teams walked together for the ninth annual Hike for Bethell Hospice at the Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena on Sunday, May 5.

Participants made their way through a five-kilometre hike along the Caledon Trail Way while reflecting on the memory of a loved one who passed away. As one of the largest fundraisers for Bethell Hospice Foundation, preliminary results show the organization exceeded their goal of $150,000, with more money still coming in.

Katt Todd was one of the many walkers in attendance. This was her first time participating in the event. She walked with her coworkers from Cavalier Transportation. She was walking in memory of her best friend's dad, Gord Chapman. He was looked for after at Bethell Hospice.

"He was an awesome human being," said Todd. "He loved his cars. He had old cars he loved to fix up for old car shows. He was a kind and generous person that was a fixture around Bolton. He was always there at a coffee shop on Saturday mornings and he had a great group of friends and everybody knew him and adored him. He was just a great guy."

Chapman passed away at Bethell Hospice on Friday, July 20, 2012, according to his obituary at Egan Funeral Home. He was 62-year-old and a husband to Doris Moore. He was the father of Lisa Chapman, Greg and Michelle Chapman and Colleen Chapman. He was also a grandfather to Jesse and Morgan Loney and a brother of Gloria and Bob Stoddart, Grant, and Susan Chapman and Gayle and Garry Bussey.

The hike featured a memory board, where participants posted photos of their loved ones and inspirational quotes. There was also a silent auction and the Caledon Lions Club served a complementary lunch.

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Bolton nurse receives nursing education leadership award

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Bolton resident Brenda Orazietti received the coveted Leadership Award in Nursing Education (academic category) by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) recently.

"It's been amazing," said Orazietti. "It's really nice to be recognized and acknowledge for your contribution to nursing. I've been a nurse for 31 years and I've been always advocating for patients and teaching and students and health care in general. I work really hard teaching. I've been teaching nursing in different roles for 17 years.

The award is presented to a registered nurse or nurse practitioner who practices excellence as a nursing educator in a college or university setting, according to the RNAO. The individual enhances the image of nursing by encouraging critical thinking, innovation and debate about important nursing issues, and acts as a role model and mentor in their work environment.

Orazietti teaches at York University, works in the intensive care units at Toronto Western Hospital and has her own business of medical aesthetics. Her specialty, however, has been in critical care nursing where she was a lecturer at York University for the past seven years. She teaches several nursing leadership and acute care courses.

> "Most people go their whole life without winning an award or receiving any professional formal accolade. It's really nice to be acknowledged. - Brenda Orazietti

"Most people go their whole life without winning an award or receiving any professional formal accolade," said Orazietti. "It's really nice to be acknowledged."

"You have to be able to demonstrate competency and good judgment and good skills in order to excel in the profession and do well," said Orazietti. "That led me to being the critical care educator for Etobicoke General, which was the first educator role at the time."

She went this route after receiving a critical care certificate while working in coronary intensive care at Etobicoke General Hospital. Prior to that, she was at the medical institution working at their surgical floor.

Orazietti is now finishing up a master's degree in nursing science through Aspen University, after she recently completed a master's degree in education to start teaching in universities. She graduated from Lake Superior State University (LSSU) with her nursing degree.

She was always interested in the human body, illness and wellness. She said nursing is a diverse field that there is something for everybody, from health, wellness, illness and birth and death.

"You can focus on the wellness part and work in public health, you can work in genetics which is huge and blowing up and there's a huge shortage of nurses in genetics expertise and then there's the acute care spectrum of birthing babies all the way through to palliative, oncology and end of life and how do you care for someone as they die. We even have organ donation nurses, like Trillium Gift of Life nurses that run programs."

With a multitude of years as a nurse, Orazietti said nursing has become more complex. Actuate care has exploded and become difficult for a nurse to remain astute, skilled and competent.

"The pace is so much faster and the push to discharge is so much quicker," said Orazietti. "The acute care, which I nurse in and which I have taught my nursing students in, requires an awful lot of knowledge and skills on a wide breadth of topics."

She said there is a lot more information now with evidence-based practices and good research to fall back on to treat a lot of patients, but going through all of it is daunting and difficult to keep up with new drugs for example.

"Pharmacology is exploding with hundreds of new drugs every year and formularies changing that quickly," said Orazietti. "There's hundreds of thousands of new research articles being deposited in databases.

She said an expert professor is required to help the student navigate through the scientific breakthroughs and how to treat patients. She uses a lot of active learning strategies in the classroom that connects her students to the actual situation, using her own personal experiences.

"I tell a story about a situation regarding what the topic is of the day, that is being lectured on and between the active learning strategies and activities, a lot of it is team-based learning, practicing questions, case studies, some simulation and role playing," said Orazietti. "All of that gets mixed up in a lecture and is carefully thought out and planned out and with a mix of my storytelling of real-life experiences, it helps solidify what they learned and how to learn the content."

She was inspired to become a nurse while working as a lifeguard in her hometown of Sault Ste. Marie's, at their municipal pool during her adolescent years. She worked there throughout high school and university. She was curious as to what went on at a hospital.

"We had a lot of practice drills," said Orazietti. "We practiced patients having heart attacks, spinal rollovers and resuscitation, CPR, cut legs and fractured bones. For all the serious cases, we would have to call 911 and the ambulance would come and take them to the hospital.



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AWARD RECIPIENT: Bolton resident Brenda Orazietti recieved the Leadership Award in Nursing Education by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) recently. She works at York University teaching several nursing leadership and acute care courses.

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Public input sought on review

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Online portals have been developed by the Town of Caledon for the public to comment on the ongoing review of the Region of Peel Government

"Caledon is a distinctive mix of rural and urban and a key player in providing services and infrastructure to residents," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "In this time of change we need to ensure that our residents have a voice and that the province understands our special perspective on these issues."

Council approved a motion to initiated a public engagement strategy to gather feedback from residents on the process at an April 30 meeting.

A demand for a special council meeting was included in the motion. The special meeting will be announced following the approval of the independent financial reviewed commissioned by the Region of Peel, according to a Town news release.

The survey can be access online at www.caledon.ca/advocacy.

In the survey, residents are asked to rank

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the importance of factors such as cost, efficiency, size of government and access to services. It also invites them to make suggestions about improving the way municipal government is structured, how decisions are made and how services are delivered.

In addition to the survey, a series of 'Coffee with Council' sessions are planned for two Saturdays throughout Caledon. Mayor and council will discuss transit, traffic calming, broadband services the regional review among many other issues.

Thompson the public with Ward 5 regional coun. Annette Groves and area coun. Tony Rosa at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness on Saturday, May 4 in the morning. He then met the public at the Caledon East Community Complex in the afternoon, on the same day, with Ward 3 and 4 regional coun. Jennifer Innis and area coun. Nick DeBoer.

Mayor Thompson will now welcome the public at the Mayfield Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 11 with Ward 2 regional coun. Johanna Downey and area coun. Christina Early, in the morning.

He will also talk with residents at the Belfountain Community Hall with Ward 1 regional coun. Ian Sinclair and area coun. Lynn Kiernan.

This follows a Town meeting where Mayor Thompson and Chief Administrative Officer Mike Galloway met with special advisors Ken Seiling and Michael Fenn on Feb. 8. They highlighted Caledon's economic and environmental role in Peel Region.

In March, the province opened up its own review to public consultation with the Mayor urging residents to get involved by submitting feedback either by mail or through the province's online survey.

Mayor Thompson will be delegating the provincial review in person as part of a series of meetings with the special advisors.

The Province is reviewing the operations of eight regional governments, comprising of 82 municipalities. The Region of Peel review includes Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga.



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Municipal authorities defend actions during Bolton flood

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A number of residents have expressed concerns to municipal authorities in the wake of the Bolton flood.

The Humber River overflowed its banked and seeped onto properties and homes, on March 14. Residents have detailed their experience in saving their loved ones and themselves noting that the incident could have been prevented.

Representatives of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), the Region of Peel and the Town of Caledon provided the Citizen a joint statement after numerous questions where sent to the appropriate authorities.

They note the TRCA that, to provide support to municipal partners during flood events, the TRCA operates a flood forecasting and warning program that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Primary communication occurs through flood messages sent to media, school boards, municipalities, local conservation authorities, local police and emergency services," the statement reads. "During the winter months, TRCA also undertakes monitoring of historical ice jam locations, and provides river ice outlook forecasts.

"Throughout the season, flood risk management staff monitored ice-jam locations, including two locations within Bolton, and provided updates to municipal staff.

Ice jams were also cited in the flood messages issued to partners and the public throughout the season."



Two residents, Tracey Lehman and Yvonne McCabe told the Citizen they were concerned about flooding back in February. McCabe said she called the TRCA on Feb. 5 before going away on holidays. She said she was told by a TRCA representative that her concerns would be passed on. During her absence, neighbours texted her photos of the waters rising. Neighbours were old that concerns about trees and natural fish habitation prevented the Region to blast the ice build-up wish machines, so the ice remained.

"Reports of ice jamming directly upstream of King Street and Old King Road were first received by the TRCA as early as February 2019," the statement reads. "Water levels and thaw and freeze activity were being regularly monitored. The previously reported ice jams had shown signs of improvement and clearing by early March."

The TRCA issued flood warnings on March 13 and 14, however, as the statement notes, "weather and natural conditions can alter ice conditions with little notice. This was the case with the recent flooding in Bolton."

The Town of Caledon is responsible for emergency preparedness and planning for Caledon for which preparedness, recovery and education are key elements," the statement reads. The Town works with partners such as the Region of Peel and TRCA as part of the

Region of Peel's Emergency Management (REM) Program during emergencies that may escalate beyond the scope of normal operations. Through the REM, resources and services are coordinated, mobilized and communicated during and after the incident.

Upon receiving reports of flooding in the vicinity of King Street East at Humber

Lea Road on Friday March 15, TRCA connected with the Town of Caledon, who was already on-site. The Town of Caledon, the Region of Peel and TRCA began emergency protocols which included mapping, a list of addresses that could be affected at different flood levels and evacuation planning.

The water began to pool in the corners of Willow and James streets at about 3:30 p.m. By 4:15 p.m., it had begun to flow into the intersection from the storm drains. At 4:38, Tracey Lehman phoned the Town, and after initially not receiving an answer, phoned again only to be flipped over to the nightline, again with no answer. After not being able to reach the Town, Lehman called the regional line twice before being connected to a live representative, who then issued her a work order number.

In the midst of all this administrative efficiency, she watched as "the water on the west side of Humberlea let go. When the ice came down, it had nowhere to go…the ice was too thick on the river and it just went everywhere. In the meantime, the OPP and Region came around with a big pump, turned around, and said there was nothing they could do."

They then left without explanation.

By six pm, with water bubbling up from the storm drains and creeping up the driveways, first responders began to appear on scene. Evacuation began around 8:30, and close to midnight all residents were told to leave.

According to the municipal authorities, communication was delivered through the Town's website, social media and the Town smartphone app. This also included in-person information for residents at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, which

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Toronto and Region Conservation Authority monitors ice-jam locations

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centre during the flood.

Many people were unaware of the evacuation and command centres being set up at the Recreation and Wellness Centre, where one had to register on this list to be recognized as a flood victim. Many residents, like Lehman and her partner, went to stay with family and friends after receiving little to no guidance from officials who did not know much more themselves.

"If there are residents that continue to face issues related to shelter, they should contact Region of Peel Human Services at 905-791-7800, or contact a shelter directly at peelregion.ca/housing/shelters," the statement reads.

Residents said they were left with the tasks of turning the hydro back on (up to $800 at their own expense, with Enercare not operating until the following Monday), pumping out what was left of the water, and surveying the damage to their property the following day,

Calls made to insurance companies were met with disappointing results about what would be covered, especially as only one affected resident had the "overland" flood insurance necessary for this sort of catastrophe (which, as one person pointed out, you have to specifically ask your broker for), and some residents had previously been told they could not be insured at all because of their property's proximity to the river.

The statement reaffirms the Province's commitment to offset costs.

The Province announced on April 2 that it will provide funding support to those affected by the Bolton Flood, through a program called Disaster Recovery

Assistance for Ontarians program (DRAO). The disaster assistance program applies to a primary residence and its basic contents, or to a small business, farm or not-for-profit organization.

After speaking with their private insurance provider, individuals and business were asked to check if they qualify and for application steps through the following channels:

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"For me, it looks like I might get 90% of a new furnace, and that's it," Leham said to the Citizen. "I've done the math on this, and at the end of the day, I might get $2800 back [from insurance and the province]. And it's going to cost up to $20-40 000 to redo the basement."

With files from Kira Wronska Dorward

The Shawarma Corner opens in Bolton

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A new middle-eastern restaurant has opened their doors in Bolton.

The Shawarma Corner offers a variety of pitas, wraps, sides, bowls, salads and even veggie wraps among many other items. They're located at 256 Queen St. S.

"The landlord is a friend of mine," said Shiv Ratti. "One day he came to me and told me he has a store that is going to be empty. It was Naked Café."

Ratti is the owner of other shawarma restaurants in Brampton, Milton and Toronto on Dixon Rd and Carlingview Dr. He said he uses all home-made recipes and sauces.

"The first store I opened was in 2011 in Brampton," said Ratti. "It was doing very good and then in 2015 I opened in Milton. It's very busy. People love my food, shawarma and sauces, so I say why not try in Bolton?"

Ratti worked as a manger in Bolton previously and knows the area well. He was intrigued when his friend said there was a vacancy, so he decided to take a look of the location and then open his restaurant.

"I love cooking. I can work 24 hours," said Ratti. "I have a regular shawarma wrap, and one is a fully loaded shawarma," said Ratti. "You can put anything you want in the Pita with the sauces and I have a butter chicken shawarma.

"They love the food. They are recommending it to other people and they are coming too."

Indeed, The Shawarma Corner has many positive reviews with 4.6 starts out of 5.



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

NOW OPEN: Shiv Ratti, owner of The Shawarma Corner opened the doors to the restaurant recently. He owns three other restaurants in the Greater Toronto Area.

"I've been living on the north hill for 20 years, and this is hands down the best shawarma spot in Bolton," wrote Jeremy Quintieri. "Food is fresh, prices are great, you can't go wrong eating here."

Another customer said he took the drive to Bolton for lunch and will make the drive again.

"I had the chicken shawarma dinner had to skip dinner flavourful hearty serving great atmosphere," said Robert Steele.

Ratti said he plans to hire more people later on.

"I will hire soon," said Ratti. "Right now, it's me and my younger brother. We work open to close because I need to run this business. After that, I'll need to hire two or three people."

He however has no plans to expand the menu at this time, but may consider it at a later date.

"Not right now, because I'm focusing on the shawarma right now," said Ratti. "I want to give them a perfect taste or maybe I'll add an ice cream or smoothies."

The Shawarma Corner is open Monday to Saturday from 10:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. and open Sunday from 12 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY events

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.*

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.

Palgrave united church
34 pine Ave
905-880-0303
palgraveunitedchurch@rogers.com
Saturday May 11
10 am- noon
Bake sale
And clothing drive

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

Caledon Tennis Club Fun Fair
Saturday, May 11, 2019 12 noon - 2:00 pm
Featuring: Smash cage! Radar gun for serves! Kids lessons!
Fun doubles! a BBQ!
Everyone is welcome! (even non-members!)

The Caledon Tennis Club is located just south of the intersection of Highways 10 and 24 in Caledon Village
Friday May 17, 2019 Free Community Event - Let's Talk ... Dying with Dignity at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton L7E 1C7. 5:30 pm Supper followed by Guest speakers from Bethell Hospice and Rev. Eleanor Scarlett. For more info call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com.
Palgrave United Church
34 Pine Ave
905-880-0303
Saturday June 1 5-7 pm

BBQ pork chop dinner
salads, baked beans, baked potato, Palgrave united famous pies
$15- 1 chop $18- 2 chops children under 10 $5

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.

Boston Mills Cemetery Remembrance Service
The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share its 71st Remembrance Service on Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m. To be held at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd., Caledon.

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 welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free! Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We're a non-profit group that meets in the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you! Annual fee $44 and monthly dues of only $15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

On Saturday May 25th, Jack.org will be hosting Jack Ride, Canada's Ride for Youth Mental Health with four routes passing through the town of Caledon.

Riders will depart from Caledon Ski Club between 8-9:30 AM, and responsibly share the roads with drivers until event completion between 1-2PM. Main roads include: Mississauga Rd (between King and Cataract Rd), Main St, (from Queen St to Orangeville-Caledon Town Line), Winston Churchill Blvd (between Orangeville-Caledon Town Line and Olde Base Line Rd), Orangeville-Caledon Town Line (between Winston Churchill Blvd and Main St), and Old Baseline Rd (from Winston Churchill Blvd to McLaughlin Rd). **Road closure on Mississauga road between Forks of the Credit Rd and Cataract Rd.**

Jack.org wishes to thank the people of Caledon for the privilege of hosting Jack Ride in your beautiful community.

You're invited to volunteer or cheer! Visit jack.org/ride for more info

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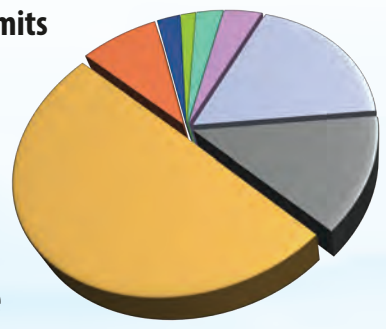


2018 Annual Report Highlights

TOWN OF CALEDON

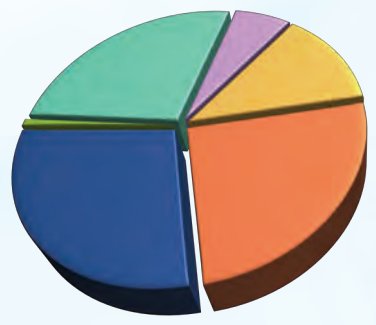
Where the money came from
Revenue (000's)

- **Taxation** - $64,851 (50%)
- **Fees and user charges** $10,997 (8%)
- **Canada grants** $3,307 (3%)
- **Ontario grants** $2,133 (2%)
- **Licenses, permits and rents** $3,809 (3%)
- **Fines and penalties** $5,415 (4%)
- **Other income** $23,816 (18%)
- **Development charges & other fees** $15,897 (12%)



What the money was used for
Expenses (000's)

- **General government** $11,204 (13%)
- **Protection services** $20,842 (24%)
- **Transportation services / environmental services** $25,531 (29%)
- **Net interest on debt** $766 (1%)
- **Recreation & cultural services/social & family services** $23,565 (27%)
- **Planning and development** $5,607 (6%)



These highlights have been extracted from the Town's 2018 Audited Financial Statements (**caledon.ca/financialstatements**).

The Town also prepares an Annual Report that is designed to meet the needs of the general public. The 2018 annual report is now available at **caledon.ca/annualreport.**

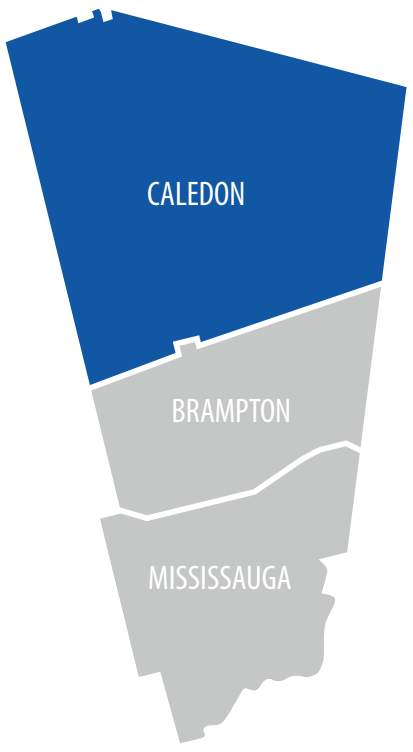


HAVE YOUR SAY

REGIONAL Governance Review

Have your say about the provincial review of municipal governance, decision-making, and service delivery within Peel region. Take the survey by May 16, 2019.

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Coffee with Council

Let's Talk Transit, Traffic Calming, Broadband & Regional Governance.



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

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

O.P.P.

Open House

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
15924 Innis Lake Road in Caledon East

In honour of Police Week, Caledon OPP welcomes the community to drop by and see the many ways the Caledon OPP are working with our community to make Caledon a safe and wonderful place to live!

Some of the exciting features of this event include:

- a tour of the detachment,
- an opportunity to mingle with our staff & meet some of our community partners,
- speak to officers about career and volunteer opportunities within the OPP,
- check out police vehicles on display,
- Kids Zone – interactive displays, kids police uniforms, button making kit, treats, and more,
- Opportunity to investigate a mock crime scene,
- BBQ lunch and ice cream stand for the little ones.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Town of Caledon Property for Sale



The Town of Caledon has available for purchase a portion of Town land west of Coleraine Drive, south of Harvest Moon Drive, off of Jack Kenny Court .

The minimum acceptable bid is $360,000, which is the appraised market value. The subject lands do not represent a building lot in conformity with the applicable zoning by-law.

They are offered on an "as-is, where-is" basis. Expressions of interest may be submitted to legal@caledon.ca until the end of day on Friday, May 31, 2019.

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Tamarack Subdivision: Environmental Assessment

THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon has initiated a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study to address drainage issues in the Tamarack Estates subdivision.

THE PROCESS:

In order to conduct field investigations, "permission to enter" agreements will be sought with landowners in the subdivision. Once alternatives have been identified, a public information centre (PIC) will be held, most likely in the fall of 2019 (stay tuned for details).

For more information, or to be included on the mailing list for this project, please contact:

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Revitalizing Queensgate Boulevard & Kennedy Road

THE STUDY

As part of the Revitalizing Caledon Streets Program, the Town of Caledon has initiated a study to explore the feasibility of improving Queensgate Boulevard (Highway 50 to Albion-Vaughan Road) and Kennedy Road (Abbotside Way to the roundabout at Bonnieglen Farm Boulevard and Newhouse Boulevard).

This study will look into ways to safely and efficiently accommodate active transportation for cyclists, pedestrians and motorists, using a complete streets approach by reconfiguring the existing lanes.

The complete streets approach aims at designing streets that reflect the land use, surrounding area's context and offer safety, mobility and comfort for all road users.

Learn more and fill out the survey:
caledon.ca/revitalizing

Please contact the project managers to be added to the study contact list.

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Where You Are - funny and very clever

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

We should give David Nairn, Artistic Director of Theatre Orangeville, now for 20 years, a standing ovation.

Overall, for his splendid leadership with the theatre, putting it on the map as unique in Canada, for its fine productions, its support for Canadian talent in the theatre and, particularly, for the innovative partnerships it has with communities within this community.

Immediately, for premiering Kristen Da Silva's latest play, Where You Are, as the final production of the 2018/2019 Season, on now and running to May 19. This is, truly, the perfect finale to the season.

Our story takes place entirely at the front of the house, a charming establishment, designed by Beckie Morris, set designer extraordinaire, with flower pots on the side of the porch and a swing for two on the lawn. A utility shed stands off to the left, the roof of which needs some mending but, don't worry, Patrick will take care of it.

Featuring Debra Hale, Melanie Janzen, Jeff Hanson and the playwright herself, this play is funny all the time until a moment of shock, which Ms Da Silva handles with clever, compassionate writing. What more could one want from an evening at the theatre than to leave with several humorous lines floating through one's mind and a sense of the possible?

For a partial synopsis, two sisters, Glenda and Suzanne, are living in their home on Manitoulin Island. This is the family home, back a couple a decades or so, where Glenda lived with her husband. At some point, the couple were joined by Suzanne, who was pregnant when she arrived. They have lived together since then; during that time, Glenda's husband died and Suzanne's daughter, Beth, became a doctor, practicing in Toronto.

Beth is on her way to visit them and what we learn even before she gets there, is there could be mother/daughter tensions, from Suzanne's tendency to criticism and Beth's objections.

The sisters treat us to a lecture on the subject, in which Glenda delivers, "have you considered saying something nice?"

Into all this is Patrick, the neighbour and veterinarian, who pops in and out, to visit and offer any assistance the two ladies may need. He does handy work around the house and spars conversationally with them.

"We pay him in jam," Ms. Janzen, as Glenda, informed us. His favourite is raspberry.

Before long, Beth arrives, wearing a pair of trousers that entice her critical mother to comment but Aunt Glenda holds back the tide with subtle reminders. Mother and daughter still struggle in many minor ways, regardless of diplomacy. They are quite comical about it.

Directed by David Nairn, who understands the value of giving enough direction and staying out of the way, this terrific cast delivers the comedy with sharp wit and perfect timing.

Melanie Janzen is an old pal here at Theatre Orangeville, having performed the triple threat of roles, Jonesy/ Delores/Gloria in last season's hit, Screwball Comedy, and several other productions over the years.

She is hilarious again in this play. It is as though she has a special fondness for the part, so relaxed and spontaneous is she.

Sister to her in their roles, Debra Hale is fussy and funny as Suzanne, a fine balance of the tension her character usually suffers and easy when the moment justifies. There is a scene later in the play when the two sisters are really relaxed and we, the audience, laughed ourselves silly all through it.

Ms. Hale has played in Miracle on 34th Street here at Theatre Orangeville and Freedom 85, which she also wrote.

Welcome back as well, to Jeff Hanson, who was in The Gentleman Clothier and Stag and Doe at this theatre. He brings humour and the just the right foil to the ladies – his solid masculinity, which they enjoy – and manipulate; this latter, with true graciousness, he accepts.

While this is the second play from Kristen Da Silva, the first being Sugar Road, it is her first time on the main stage here at Theatre Orangeville, in the role of Beth. The author of this amusing play, Ms. Da Silva is fun to watch performing in it too.

Bringing recent and heretofore undisclosed news with her, Beth, glad to be home but still a little conflicted, has some issues to face, as the story unfolds.

When asked later, at the reception following the opening night performance, what it is like to act in her own play, Ms. Da Silva's answer was quite spontaneous - "It's fun!" she declared.

A few words en passant with Jeff Hanson, so thrilled with the production, what fun it is and how touching, "I'm so honoured," said he, "to be working with these actors – they carry the show but I'm really happy to be part of it."

Throughout the play, the dawn lights the day, the evening settles into night and all the needs of the story and the mood are supplied by the creative team of Wendy Lundgren, Lighting Designer, Dan Palmieri as Sound Designer and Wendi Speck doing the costumes. The glue keeping the whole together, the Stage Manager, is Jory McLean.

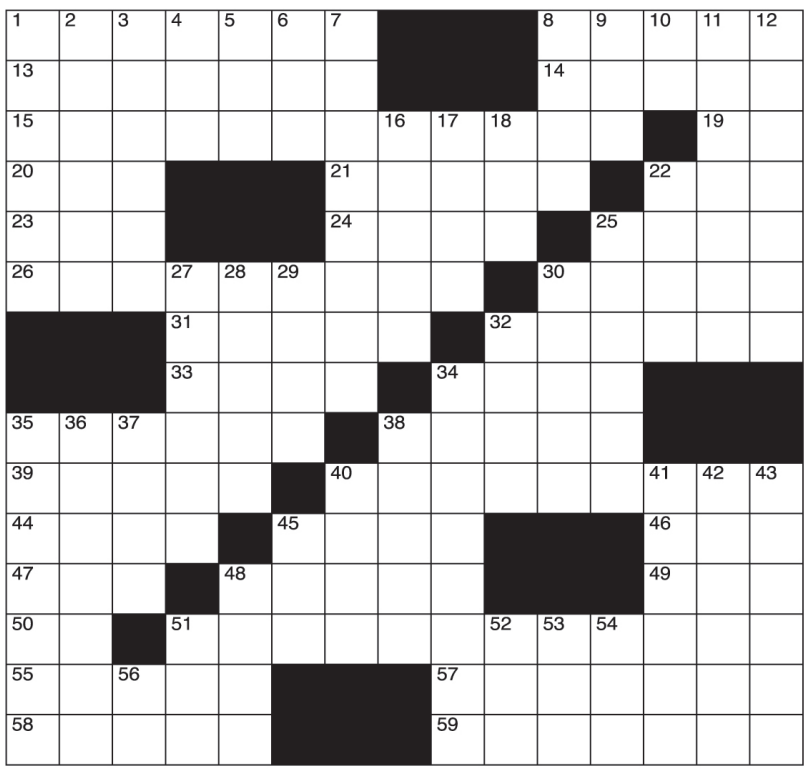
Naturally, within the tale, romance is in the air. After all, the genius of David Nairn is to know that love conquers all.

For tickets for this brilliant couple hours at "your" theatre, go to the Box Office at 87 Broadway (Town Hall) or the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy 10; by telephone on 519-942-3423; online atwww.theatreorangeville.ca

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Puzzle No. 195210 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Half-conscious states
8. Strange
13. Deep regret
14. Rogue
15. Took without permission
19. An alternative
20. Performer __-Lo
21. Partner to flowed
22. Best day of the week (abbr.)
23. Body part
24. Famed river
25. Lake __, one of the Great
26. Make free from bacteria
30. People native to Canada
31. Japanese seaport
32. Least clothed
33. Horse of small breed
34. Italian doctor and poet
35. Moving away from land
38. One who parks cars
39. Some are front and some are back
40. Views
44. Ancient Greek shield (alt. sp.)
45. Spanish seaport
46. New England college (abbr.)
47. The woman
48. Belgian province
49. Danish krone
50. Excessive dose (abbr.)
51. In great shape
55. 7th month of Islamic calendar
57. Shaped
58. Icelandic poems
59. Swollen area within tissue

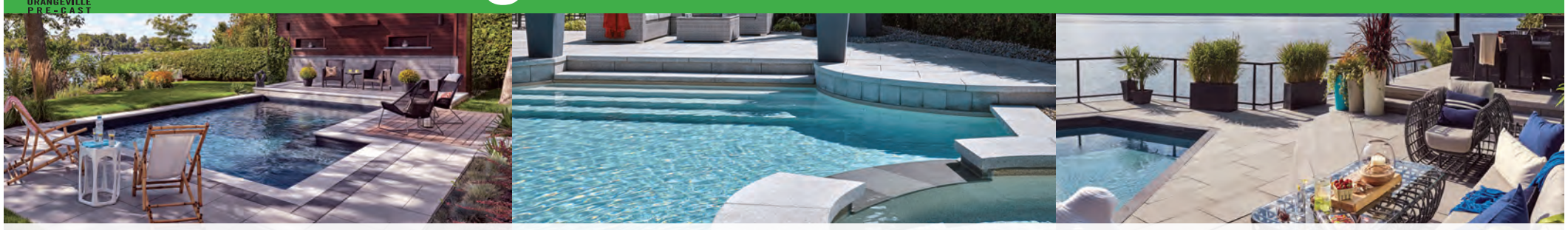
CLUES DOWN

1. Small amounts
2. Duplicate
3. Current unit
4. Neither
5. Chromium(II) oxide
6. Second sight
7. The absence of mental stress or anxiety
8. Supplemented with difficulty
9. Not the beginning
10. Dorm employee
11. Hard, white substances
12. Scariest
16. Spanish island
17. Having sufficient skill
18. Where golfers start
22. No charge
25. Print errors
27. Where rafters ply their trade
28. Paintings of holy figures
29. CNN host Lisa
30. Gives whippings
32. Type of tie
34. Unbroken view
35. Blemish
36. National capital
37. "Captain Marvel" actress Larson
38. Tenth pair of cranial nerves
40. Arizona native peoples
41. Confuse
42. Body parts
43. Plays a fast guitar
45. Tub
48. Pen parts
51. Supervises flying
52. Cars come with one
53. Some are fake
54. Calendar month
56. American whiskey (abbr.)

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Spirit Tree Estate Cidery featured in new Food Network Canada show

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS



PHOTOS: NICK COFFIN AND MIKE FORD

RECOGNITION: John Catucci, host of Big Food Bucket List visited Spirit Tree Estate Cidery for his new show.

A Terra Cotta restaurant will be featured in a new show on the Food Network Canada.

John Catucci, the former host of You Gotta Eat Here brought his camera crew to Spirit Tree Estate Cidery. The establishment will be featured Big Food Bucket List.

"I have never been to a cidery before," said Catucci. "We never shot at an apple orchard and to be able to go to someplace that makes their own cider from apples that they grow right in their orchard and to be to see all those different types of apples that they have, it was a beautiful place to shoot."

Big Food Bucket List airs May 24 on the Food Network with an episode at 9 p.m., and another one at 9:30 p.m. There will be two back-to-back episodes each week.

"It's still me going around eating amazing food, going across North America, but I think this show really focuses on those dishes that you have to check off your bucket list," said Catucci.

Spirit Tree uses apples in everything that they make. Catucci loved their attention to detail in all their dishes.

"It's so different than anything we've done before or anything I've been involved in," said Catucci. "It's definitely bucket list worthy."

Spirit Tree is a cidery, bakery, kitchen and farm store. They offer local products and products for their cider, bread and pastries.

The establishment received many awards including, Best Fun and Festive Visitor Experience for the Family Day Wassailing Festival by Headwaters Tourism Awards 2016 and Pumpkin Cider – People's Choice for Specialty Cider from the Ontario Cider Awards 2016, among many other designations.

"I don't really order ciders when I go to a bar," said Catucci. "I find them a bit too sweet, but being at a place that is making all their own ciders and being able to taste the different ciders that they have there, and have them paired with the dishes that are there, that are paired with apples that they've grown in their own orchard, is magical."

He was served cauliflower wings. He said they battered it, fried it and then added some extra dipping sauces on the side.

"When we were talking to people and they were talking about their favourite dishes, they were like 'this is something we always have. We always have the cauliflower wings. When we sit down, it's always put in front of us as an appetizer. That's how everybody starts off their meals," said Catucci.

The Cider house Bistro at Spirit Tree then served him a flank steak sandwich with julienne cut apples, caramelized onions, sautéed mushrooms, roasted peppers, and horseradish aioli, on a toasted ciabatta bun made in house.

"They served an amazing steak sandwich, one of the best steak sandwiches I've ever had," said Catucci. "Sometimes there's places that serve a steak sandwich and it's overdone or it's thin and it's leathery, but this one was cooked to perfection. Then they used apples on their sandwiches. You have this beautiful, sweet crunch tartness coming from the apples with this juicy steak. It was spectacular and one of the few dishes that I do not want to share with anybody. Usually I'll have a couple of bits then the crew will come in and have some bits as well, but I was like nope, this is mine."

Catucci has been to a number of residents throughout the years with his shows trying so much food. Nonetheless, he was still really impressed by the steak sandwich at Spirit Tree.

"Sometimes you'll go to a place for a steaks sandwich and it's an open-faced sandwich, and it comes to your table and you're like hold on, this is an open face, it's not a sandwich, you shouldn't lie to me, said Catucci, jokingly.

"But this one was great. It had a juicy steak, they toasted the buns so it's nice and crispy. I still get surprised and I love that I get surprised."

While the meal should be taste well, an important aspect of the dish is how it makes you feel.

"Does it remind you of a dish you had when you we're a kid? Does it remind you of a sandwich your mom used to make? Did your dad take you to a restaurant that this burger reminds you of? I think it's all those emotions that happen in the split second when you have that one bite and I think that's the main thing."

Spirit Tree's Ciderhouse Bistro is located at 1137 Boston Mills Rd. They are open Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 905-838-2530 or visit www.spirittreecider.com

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Editorial

Does Caledon belong in a Region or County?

A major topic spreading around this vast town is the regional government review.

The Progressive Conservatives Government launched a review of eight regional governments of 82 municipalities. The Region of Peel, which consists of the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga and Town of Caledon are among those analyzed.

The review will reportedly look at governance, decision making and service delivery of the aforementioned jurisdictions.

Special advisors conducting the review met with Mayor Allan Thompson and Chief Administrative Officer Michael Galloway, where the Caledon dignitaries reiterated the Town's strengths and regional contributions.

While some urban areas, such as Bolton, Caledon East, and Mayfield West boom in population, other rural areas such as Palgrave, Alton and Caledon Village have not seen an incline of newcomers to their communities.

Caledon is split between being a town that is a mix of urban and rural landscapes. It's not one or the other, it's a conglomeration of the two. Would it then make sense for the town to join hands with Orangeville and join Dufferin County or should it remain with Brampton and Mississauga in the Region of Peel?

There's a lot of farmlands and towns but there's still plenty of urban centres on either end of the town. Is the town a more countryside municipality? It does share similar villages, agricultural and natural environments. Residents who live here choose so for its small, green, clean, safe and friendly communities and staying away from congested urban centres.

Caledon has services from the region, the county and by the province. Peel Regional Paramedics serve Caledon while policing is done by the Ontario Provincial Police and not by Peel Regional Police.

Peel District School Board governs public schools, while catholic institutions are looked after by Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board.

There's an influx of services mixed by either Dufferin County, the Region of Peel, both or simply by the Province itself.

Shouldn't there be one single authority delivering services to the Town either by the Region or County? Wouldn't that make it easier to streamline services instead of grabbing bits and pieces from different jurisdictions.

Even in politics, the town's provincial and federal ridings, Dufferin-Caledon, consists of political representors overseeing both areas.

The Town is having an identity crisis with many not sure if it's more urban or rural. It's a tug of war affair of where the town belongs.



Our Readers Write

Transit service crucial for community

The toughest thing for my grandmother as her health deteriorated was losing her sense of independence. She was a woman who travelled the world and went to her book club via public transit. When these activities became too difficult it crushed her spirit. I wish my grandmother was an isolated case but in Caledon it's a common story. I recently spoke with another Caledon resident, who is a cancer survivor and just moved in with his children. CCS' transportation services take him to medical appointments, his day program at Vera Davis, the Exchange wellness group and more. These activities keep him connected to his community. He told me that, "my life would be terrible without this 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 the Master Transportation Plan is being developed by the Town of Caledon, it's been in the works for a few years and one day will be a solid blueprint for Caledon transportation services. In the meantime, I see the 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 some trouble today and there is every reason to respond now. Planning and preparing is good. But while we're waiting, I believe it's worthwhile to support our most vulnerable community residents now. That's what Caledon is all about.

Angela Panacci,
Chair Governance Committee,
Caledon Community Services Board of Directors

Volunteers are important to the Library

We always need a Friend and behalf of the Friends of Caledon Public Library, we would like to thank all those who supported our April Used Book Sale. This year we were very pleased to hold our Spring Sale at Evolve Clothing a division of Caledon Community Services in Bolton. This very welcome partnership provided a great location for our three day sale.

A core of volunteers is always required for fundraising activities and we are proud to acknowledge the contributions of the Navy League Caledon , 253 Bolton Sea Cadets, students from Kings College School, Caledon Public Library Communications and Community Development department, and the individual members of the Friends who donated their time, energy, and trucks to make this sale possible.

We are proud to be celebrating 25 years and equally proud to have raised $200 000 over that time on behalf of the Library. We owe that success to many loyal and hard-working volunteers as well as the support of the Caledon Community. Thank you, Friends.

Marty Harrison,
President
Friends of Caledon Public Library

Moms always have their kids' backs

by Mark Pavilons

Motherhood, it's been said, is both the greatest thing and the hardest thing.

More has been written about mothers than any other family member. As we celebrate Mother's Day, the whole world comes together to stand up and sing the praises of these important role models.

I don't know where my wife draws her strength from. She's admittedly firm, supportive and always fair. Yes, she can raise her voice and argue with the best of them. She's as tough as they come and I've learned not to mess with her.

In Kim's case, I think a lot of her gusto comes from her social work background and advocacy work. She is a tireless champion, and really hates it when good people are wronged. I cringe when I hear her on the phone with Rogers, Telus and others.

And good for her.

Moms have to be all things to all of their charges. They have to be coaches, confidants, guidance counsellors, teachers, trainers, and disciplinarians. Where dads fail, or soften, moms excel and rise to the challenge.

My wife is the strongest woman I know and other than her mediocre math skills, she can pretty much do it all. She can stand for 15 hours a day, at both her full-time and part-time jobs; she can cook, clean, order clothes online and speak to her kids on the phone, simultaneously! She can hear me jingle the change in my pocket from any room in the house!

And be warned, this mom can always tell if you're lying, so don't even try!

Moms worry, constantly. As I stumble to bed after the 11 p.m. news, my wife is often wide-eyed, waiting for the house to fall silent and everyone is safe, tucked neatly in their comfy beds. If one of the kids is out, she will wait up until they get home.

She will stay up to the wee hours, helping the kids through their problems, even though she gets up at 6 a.m. every morning.

I suppose all mothers are the rocks, the foundations, of every family. Ours definitely is.

I have yet to figure everything out, but my wife has a handle on almost every aspect of our household, and everything that makes our kids tick. I tend to disregard things that I deem irrelevant or unimportant, so I don't always remember my kids' favourite colours or what they wore on their 10th birthdays.

Heck I can barely remember why I go into the kitchen sometimes.

This modern mom is seldom wrong. And when she is, no one lets her know. Well, okay, I do but I should know better. She's better at Wheel of Fortune and I'm better at Jeopardy!

I don't really know how moms become such good parents. Kim and I both started off on a level playing field when we got hitched. We were both novices at the whole parenting thing when our first child arrived, although Kim read extensively and informed me "what to expect when expecting."

While books, doctor's visits and talks with other moms can help clear the air, nothing prepares you for parenting. You have no choice but to switch into high gear and do what needs to be done. Your bundle depends on you – for everything!

I really enjoyed the early years, even the terrible threes and friggen fours.

The teen years can be most challenging.

And no, I don't remember most of my teen years, so there's little to reference.

Our oldest is 21 and Kim still tends to "baby" her. I help her with her university papers, finances and fundraising for her world-wide volunteer adventures. I am one of her biggest cheerleaders.

I would have thought my son would come to me more often, but he tends to gravitate towards his mom. I think it's because they share a birthday and both are sensitive Pisceans.

But I have so much to impart!

I can give pretty sound advice and I'm often rational and present both sides to a dilemma. I don't have all the answers but I can help others wade through the muck and climb out on the other side.

Our son is graduating from high school and we are trying to help him find his niche, his "true calling." I suppose it's not easy trying to figure out one's lifelong career at 18. Our world is a constantly changing ball of yarn.

I am just now teaching my boy to drive standard. Admittedly it's been many years, but as they say, it's like riding a bicycle (also something I haven't done in years). I told him he would become frustrated, and he would hate me, the car and himself.

I remember when my dad taught me. He wasn't very articulate and simply told me what I was doing wrong. In a pinch, he literally stomped on my feet and grabbed the shifter out of my hands. Yes, he had long arms and legs and it was a VW Beetle.

It has come back to me, and I just hope my son enjoys it, and the 2002 Acura lasts long enough. It may soon become a lost art. I am happy to teach the females in our family.

I am so proud that our youngest daughter has a razor-sharp wit, finely tuned talent for sarcasm and a strong stomach for gross tales. Kids can't learn that stuff in school!

Kim gets frustrated with our third born and they butt heads. But I remind our not-so-little ones that mom always has their back. Mama bears are among the fiercest on the planet!

I love and admire my best half. Like most moms, when cracks appear, out comes the hot glue gun and voila, all is mended.

To my wife, happy Mother's Day!



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Got a plumbing problem? You'd better hope there's an App for that!

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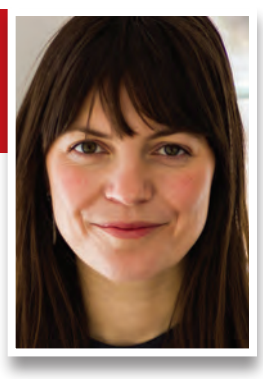
Don't be fooled by the recent "good" news, our education system is still in trouble. Alarmingly so. In recent conversations with staff working in the secondary school system it has become clear that the trades are in trouble. I've touched on this topic before because we own a Tool and Die shop and finding staff is already nigh on impossible, but these most recent talks truly have me worried about the future. Classes geared toward the trades are increasingly facing the chopping block as a result of new classroom cap sizes and no one seems to be sounding the alarm. One secondary school teacher who wished to remain anonymous shared that teachers have been asked, for the 2019/2020 school year, to have classes "imagine" working with specific tools and "imagine" what they could create – if they had access to those tools. I'm sure you can IMAGINE my reaction to hearing this.

Still another teacher patiently took time to explain to me how capped class sizes can have an impact on trades programming. In classes that involve heavy machinery, or potentially dangerous tools, class sizes are capped at 21 students. This is for everyone's safety and that makes sense. However, because the government is mandating an increase in class size and because trades classes must be small, someone has to make up the shortfall. This means other classes (like English or Math) must often accommodate 30 and even 35+ students. Combined with a reduction in any kind of budget that might actually adequately equip trades related classes (and in general, an older teaching cohort approaching retirement) you have a recipe for disaster. Larger class sizes, a reduction in optional but enriched learning programs like visual arts, music and theatre and less time for concentrated focused learning per student, will all have further and far-reaching consequences. Students who learn differently or have any kind of exceptionality – along with those who might have flourished in trades programming - will simply become lost in the system.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ford wants mandatory e-learning for all because – computers! I mean, as long as we can all mindlessly click a button to download whatever Mr. Ford wants us to believe in this week we're good. I'm left sincerely hoping all that e-learning pays off with some student, somewhere, creating an app that'll take care of your plumbing problem. Why? Because when the only trades-related classes now available have students "imagining" what it's like to work with actual tools – when you've got a plumbing problem – you'd better hope there's an app for that!

Families worried about the provincial government's decisions

LAURA CAMPBELL
MILLENIAL MOTHERING: POLITICAL AND BLUEBERRY STAINS



Friends and acquaintances know me as "the busiest person in this area." I don't feel great about having to acknowledge that it's totally true. I am classically over-committed. Indeed: my husband and I own a little restaurant in town, I'm a PhD student at the University of Toronto, and I'm a Mom of two busy little kids. Adding to that, many of you reading this may remember me as the Green Party of Ontario candidate in the recent provincial election. Oh, that election. The day after Doug Ford was elected, I vowed to remain engaged and vocal about the things I believe in, but life crept up almost instantly and my best efforts at activism have been put on hold. My kids needed me.

One night in mid-June, I pulled an all-nighter at Headwaters Emergency with my daughter and her dislocated arm. And only a week later, another all-nighter as my son had golf-ball sized lumps on his cheeks…. the dreaded tooth infection. Poor little kiddos. But nothing in my life is ever a-political. Nearly every single interaction I have with the world, in some way sends my mind down a rabbit-hole of inquiry and rumination. For instance, the hospital trip made me wonder a lot about how our new government intends to fund our medium-sized hospitals. Since there was no costed platform back then, we are all collectively in the dark about how much the foundation at Headwaters Hospital will have to come up with in the upcoming years to keep things running smoothly. Even with new announcements, we still don't know, nearly a year later, what all of these changes will mean for us.

More pressing for my own family at this very moment, of course, is the question about dental care. Our son will need dental surgery last August and the cost was staggering. Since we are self-employed, we don't have insurance. My small dental coverage at the University doesn't apply to my dependents. And we are not alone. Many Ontarians do not have dental insurance, and yet, as all parties acknowledged in the last election: dental care is as important as any other type of publicly provided care. Dental issues lead to emergency room visits- which puts more strain on our hospitals. Ford Nation promised more dental coverage for seniors, but MPP Sylvia Jones has not answered my questions about how they hope to provide that in their shrinking number of public health units.

Luckily, there is near consensus among all parties that we need some kind of provincially funded help for dental care. The question is: how can they possibly pay for it and what would it look like? In my mind, there are two big issues tied up with how we care for our teeth in 2018. And they're related to our greater global economy. The first is, how did dental care become so expensive in the first place? This is no doubt complex, but one short answer provided by my dentist (who is nearing retirement now), is that the cost of being a dentist has sky-rocketed. After he graduated from Harvard University, he had less than $30,000 in debt (that was 40 years ago). He was able to invest in a practice very quickly after graduation, for less than $150K. So his overall debt was under $200K. In 2018, the average debt of a dentistry student is well over $300K. And it could cost up to $1million to open up a practice. Those costs are directly passed off onto patients. Dentists spend their entire lives paying off loans…. unless they invest wisely in stocks and bonds, which is just the type of behaviour our economy requires middle and upper-middle class dentists to engage in.

As Thomas Piketty argued in 2014, so much of our economic growth happens in finance capital (returns on profits, dividends, and/or interest) as opposed to productive output (building cars). Which brings me to the second issue: our manufacturing economy has stagnated, meaning people are no longer working in long-term stable positions where they are fully insured. This is particularly true for millennials, many of whom either work several part-time jobs or are self-employed. The partial answer for our dental care conundrum is that we need to re-build our economy: to push investments in clean tech manufacturing, so that we have robust economic productive output. The majority of dentists bill patients without insurance differently (because they have souls!). So if they're billing people less, then how will dentists pay off their loans? These two questions are intimately connected and very complicated.

The costs of dental care and our government's response to it is in many ways a microcosm of what's happening across our society. How we respond to the structural problems in our economy will determine just what kind of Ontario we want to build: one where people have meaningful work, and where our government recognizes that oral healthcare is as essential as anything else. After about a year of seeing Doug Ford in action, I'm deeply concerned that we are simply heading down the old in-effective route of austerity and tax cuts… none of which have proven effective in other jurisdictions at reviving stagnant economies. The 1980s have long since passed and our world is far more connected now.

Thanks for reading, and I look forward to engaging with all of you over the coming months!

Investing in the quality of life for our seniors

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON



In Ontario, more than 60,000 hospital emergency visits occur each year as a result of chronic pain, gum disease, and tooth infections. A high percentage of these emergency visits are by senior citizens. About two-thirds of low-income seniors don't have dental coverage. That is why our government is investing $90 million into a program for low-income seniors to receive dental care. This program is expected to begin in 2019.

Untreated oral health problems can cause serious diseases, a decreased quality of life, and create a reliance on emergency departments at hospitals. This costs the Ontario health care system about $31 million each year. Providing dental care to low-income seniors will reduce the amount of visits to the ER for oral health issues and is protecting what matters.

The income threshold for the new dental program is the same as the Ontario Drug Benefit, which will be familiar to seniors who are covered for prescriptions with more than 4,400 medications included. Both programs will use an income of $19,300 or lower or a couple with a combined income of $32,300 or lower as the threshold. Residency in the province, income and no existing dental coverage are the parameters for eligibility.

As an MPP, I have heard often from residents throughout Dufferin-Caledon that dental care for seniors is not only needed but it is necessary. I am pleased that we are making a difference for many seniors in my community who are struggling with poor dental health. I know there are seniors who are living in pain because of dental problems who simply cannot afford to go to the dentist. This program will improve their quality of life.

Seniors are the highest growing demographic in Ontario, growing by 100,000 each year. 13.9% of the Dufferin-Caledon population is 65 years of age and older based on the 2016 Canadian Census. By 2023, there will be about 3 million seniors in Ontario. A majority of seniors want to live independently in their communities. We need to provide support to these seniors in order to ensure that they are able to live with a high quality of life. We want to ensure that seniors are able to be socially connected, healthy, safe, and active. Programs like the Ontario Drug Benefit and the new Seniors Dental Care Program will help to achieve that goal.

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Caledon OPP hosting open house

Caledon OPP officers are hosting an open house at the detachment located at 15924 Innis Lake Road in Caledon East to celebrate Police Week on Saturday, May 18 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

In honour of Police Week, they welcome the community to drop by and see the many ways the Caledon OPP are working with our community to make Caledon a safe and wonderful place to live!

Some of the exciting features of this event include:

a tour of the detachment,an opportunity to mingle with our staff & meet some of our community partners,speak to officers about career and volunteer opportunities within the OPP,check out police vehicles on display,

Kids Zone - interactive displays, kids police uniforms, button making kit, treats, and more,

Opportunity to investigate a mock crime scene,BBQ lunch and ice cream stand for the little ones.

Guests will be treated to numerous booths with information about emergency and community services, volunteering and recruiting opportunities.

"We want to give back to the community, and the best way to do that is through you," said Prov. Const. Iryna Nebogatova.

Caledon OPP charge a driver going three times the speed limit

Caledon OPP officers stopped and charged several high-speed vehicles.

On Thursday, April 25 at approximately 10:50 p.m., a driver was observed travelling 147 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10 and The Grange Sideroad;

On Wednesday, May 1 at about 2:25 p.m., a motorist was found driving 169 km/h in a posted 60 km/z zone in the area of Mount Hope Road and Castlederg Sideroad;

On Friday, May 3rd, at about 1:58 p.m., a driver was observed operating a vehicle at 125 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Horseshoe Hill Road and Escarpment Sideroad.

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.

Since the warm weather is upon us, the OPP would like to remind drivers to:

Slow down;

Watch for pedestrians and children;

Share the road with motorcycles and cyclists;

Pay attention in construction zones, and

Inspect your tires.

Arrests made in break and enter incident

Caledon OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter at a gas station on Highway 50 and Parr Boulevard on September 1st, 2018

Police were informed that an attempt had been made to steal the automated teller machines (ATM) at the gas station. The suspects were unsuccessful in their attempt.

The second incident occurred on November 6th, 2018, when the suspects broke into the same business and attempted to steal the ATM. They were unsuccessful yet again.

As a result of the investigation, members from Caledon OPP's Community Street Crime Unit arrested and charged two males in relation to the above incidents:

A 48-year-old man of Oshawa, has been charged with:

Break, Enter a Place - with Intent to Commit Indictable Offence X 2 counts, and

Mischief Under $5000 X 2 counts.

A 30-year-old of Mariposa Township, has been charged with:

Break, Enter a Place - with Intent to Commit Indictable Offence X 2 counts, and

Mischief Under $5000 X 2 counts.

The accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on June 6th, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP appeal to the public to identify suspects

Two suspects, operating a light colored (blue and white) pickup truck, committed three commercial break and enters in the Caledon and Adjala-Tosorontio on Saturday, April 27th, between the hours of 4:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.

- The suspects attended a gas station in the area of Highway 50 and Emil Kolb Parkway and used a pickaxe to force entry to the store door. While inside they attempted to remove the Automated Teller Machine (ATM), but were unsuccessful. They stole cartons of cigarettes, lottery tickets, and the cash drawer.
- The same suspects attended a convenience store in the area of Airport Road and Mayfield Road in the same light-coloured pickup truck. They used a pickaxe to force entry to the convenience store door.

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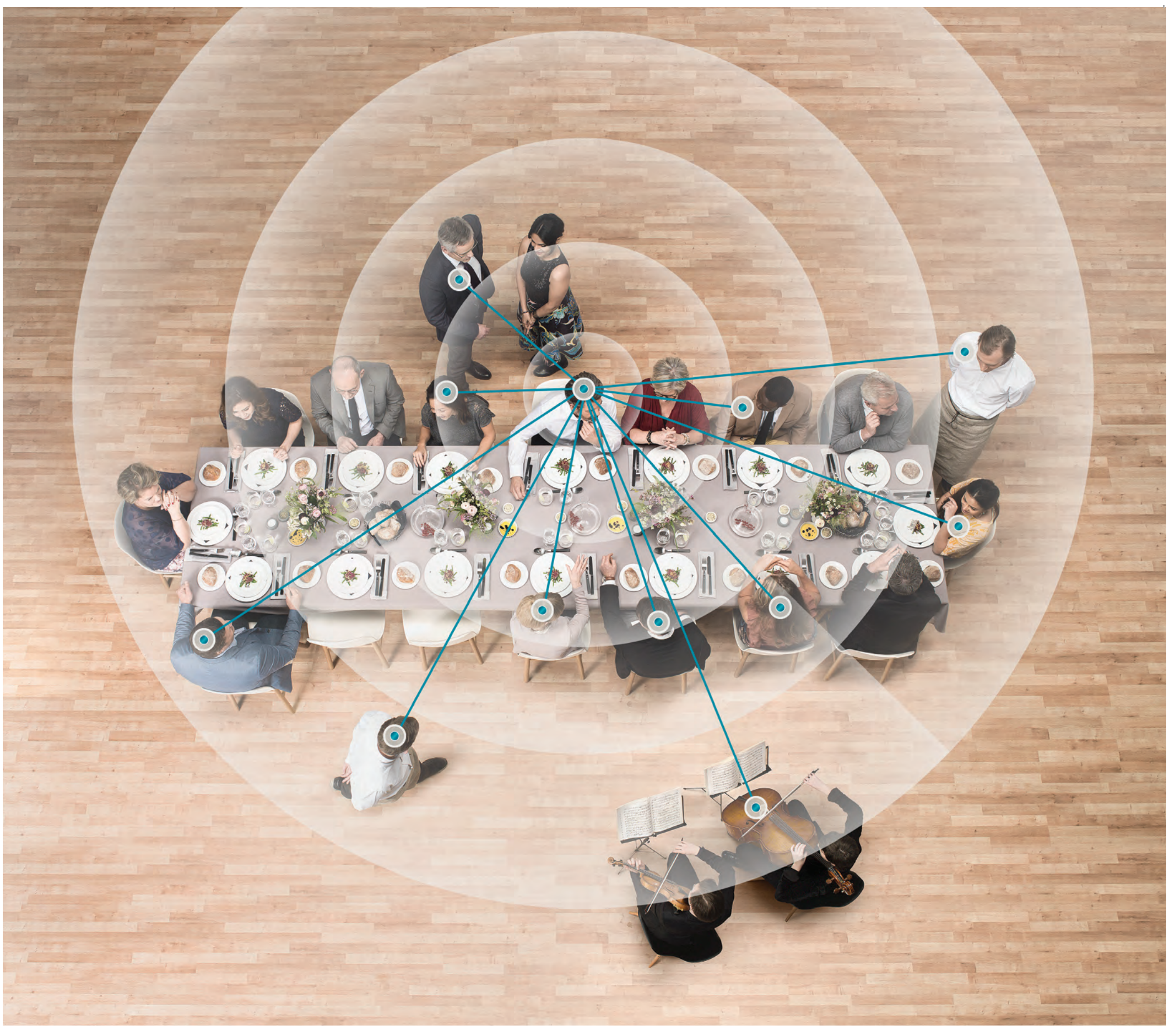








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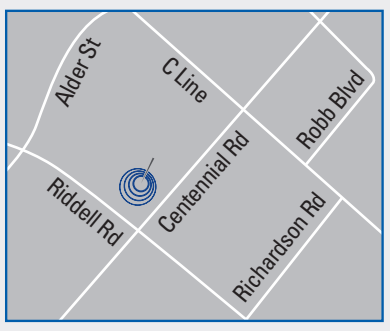
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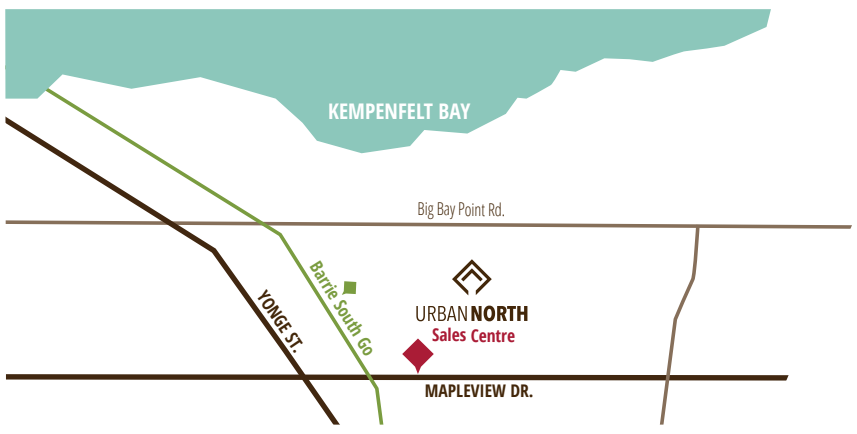
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Caledon dog owners bring park concerns to town council

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Caledon town council has gone to the dogs.

Caledon Leash-Free Action Committee members spoke to town council during its April 30 meeting about the need for improvements at local dog parks. The committee aims to facilitate safe your-round access to the town's dog parks.

The committee started in February 2016 and has grown to have about 700 members. Crystal Larouche and Egle Boudreau, committee members, outlined concerns about a specific dog park behind a local animal shelter.

"Our top priorities are mostly things that would be expected at any facility," said Larouche.

Among those priorities is the need for a safe, wheelchair accessible path; routine maintenance at the park; and improved shelter and lighting for users.

She said the sloping path at the entrance to the park can be tricky for able-bodied park users when covered by ice in the winter. Elderly or disabled people avoid the park in the winter because of this issue, she said.

"It's kind of use it at your own risk," said Larouche.

Better routine maintenance is needed at the park to alleviate ice in winter and to address standing water that breeds bacteria that can be harmful to dogs. Poop bag dispensers are always empty at the park, too, she said.

"We want this park to be for everyone," said Larouche. "We want this park to be Number One. In the end, it's going to bring people from Brampton, Orangeville, outside to come to Bolton."

Coun. Annette Groves suggested the committee's concerns be brought to municipal staff to investigate what can be done to improve the park.

Coun. Jennifer Innis said such leash-free dog parks are important for the social development of the pets.

"They need to learn how to interact not only with people but, more importantly, with other dogs," said Coun. Innis. "Especially when you have really big dogs."

Downey recognized at King's volunteer ceremony

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Caledon's Barb Downey received a special honour recently at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night in King Township.

Downey received the A Special Recognition Award – Non Resident. It's given to individuals for a special contribution made to the community in whole or in part but who reside outside of King.

Downey was recognized for her role as past-president and current director of the Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society. She's actively involved in the Flower Show Committee, the Garden Tour Committee and is occasionally a guest speaker providing floral and decorating tips.

"Your dedication, commitment and inspiring floral designs are truly admired by all," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini when he made the presentation.

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Downey is a very active member of the Nobleton & King City Garden Club (Horticulture Society). She was president in 1978-1979, 2008-2011, and was co-president in 2016-2017. She has been involved in the Flower Show committee, the Garden tour committee, and even participates occasionally as a guest speaker to show others how to do flower arranging or how to make floral decorations for one's door. She is currently a director of the society and serves as past-president.

She makes sure that trees are planted at Hill Farm Park with labels to honour the memory of important past members. At the end of the year annual dinner and awards banquet, she is there to help decorate the tables with creations from her garden. She participates in the flower shows, and creates inspiring designs for the club members to admire.

If there is a job to do and no one to do it, then Barb rolls up her sleeves and does the job. When the society wanted members to volunteer to show their gardens to other members, Barb offered her garden. When the society needs people to be at each garden during the Garden Tour, Barb volunteers.

She has designed many of the yearbooks as well. She represents Nobleton & King City Horticulture as she serves as Assistant Director of District 15 (Peel, York Region West, Toronto West). On the Victoria Day Monday, the society has a plant sale and Barb is always there with her ready smile, and lots of information to help people decide on what plants they might like. She also pots up lots of items to be sold for the benefit of the society.



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RECOGNITION: Barb Downey was joined by her son on Neil (left) and Nobleton Councillor David Boyd at the volunteer awards ceremony in King.



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Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and Ward 1 area coun. Lynn Kiernan were also in attendance.

Tim Powell, past chair of Bethell Hospice Foundation thanked the large crowd for their support. "Each of you here today is aware how vital the services of Bethell Hospice are to our community," said Powell. "As the words on the back of our hike t-shirts remind us, Bethell Hospice is a place of caring, compassion, love, empathy, respect, comfort, serenity, and peace. Many of you have experienced those feelings first hand, and each of you have cared enough to come forward today, to ensure that Bethell Hospice services will be here for the next families in need. Thank you all so much for your belief in the importance of Bethell Hospice in our community."

The majority of hikers lived I Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and surrounding areas. There were also, participants who attended the event from as far away as Huntsville in Muskoka Region.

"It's a great event for families who have had loved ones in the hospice," said Julie Meyers, associate director of marketing and communications for Bethell Hospice Foundation. "A lot of the teams that come out are organized by individual families and it's a way they want to give back to the hospice and pay it forward for the next families who will be coming into the hospice after them."

Bethell Hospice receives government funding, but that only covers the direct care medical staffing costs. The organization fundraises to cover other expenses from medication, food to the residential hospice building itself.

Donations are still accepted online at https://foundation.bethellhospice.org/



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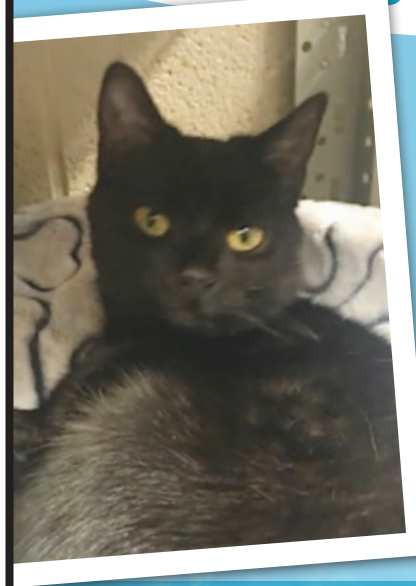


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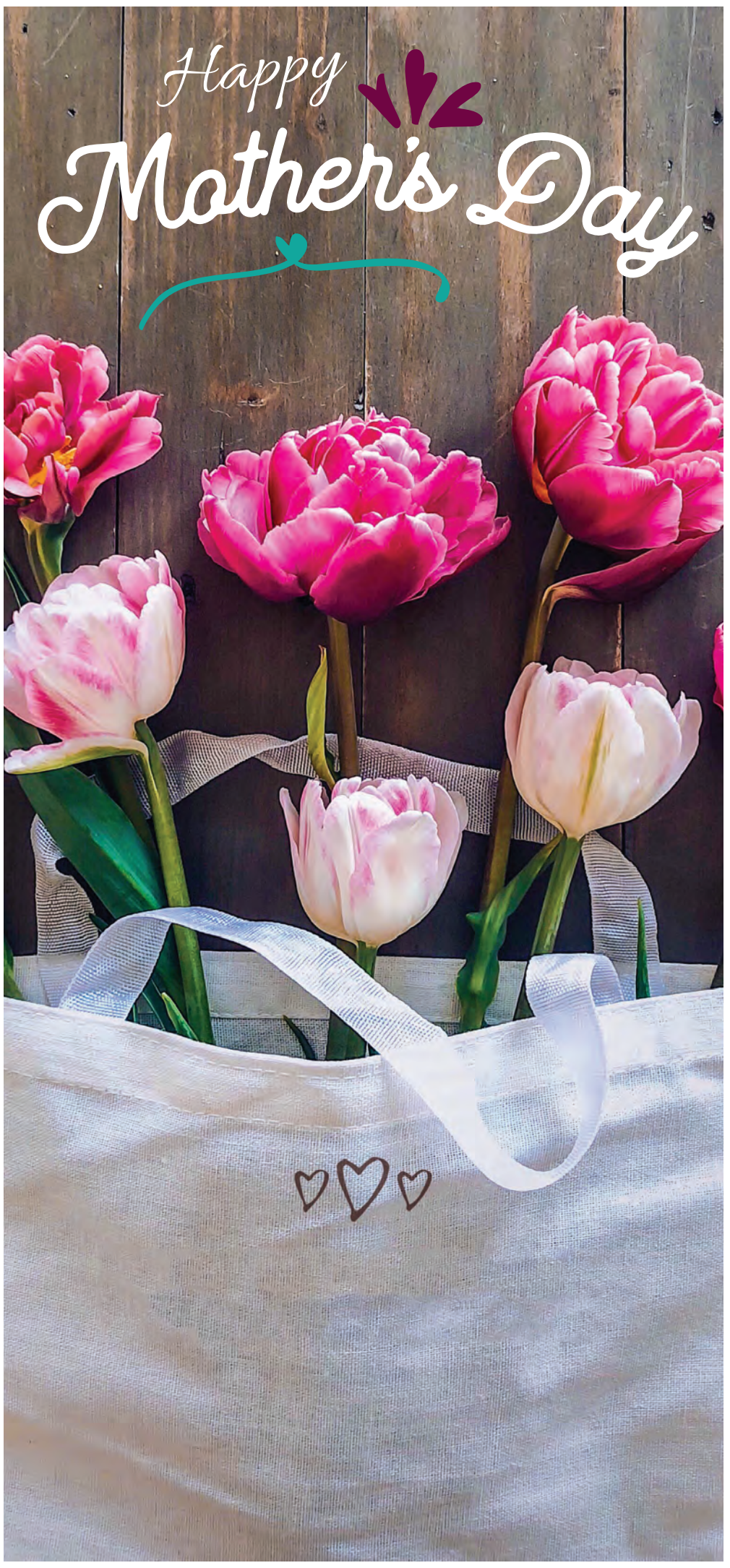
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Bolton's Falconi named to CFC Prospect Game

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

One of Caledon's finest play callers is getting the national broadcast treatment.

Bolton native and quarterback Nathan Falconi will see his name up in lights when he takes to the field for the first ever CanadaFootballChat Prospect Game next month, highlighting the top 73 high school football prospects from across Canada.

The highly-touted receiver/quarterback told canadafootballchat.com late last year he has been working hard to put his name in the mouth of scouts.

"I have been training to make myself stronger and faster and have been working with a QB coach to improve my football and throwing."

Starting as a running back in his first season of football at the age of eight, Falconi switched to quarterback in his second season with the Orangeville Outlaws…a move that has paid off in dividends, winning the first of seven Most Valuable Player awards that have come his way.

"If I had a chance to speak to all the scouts out there right now, I would describe my playing type as dual-threat QB, that works hard on and off the field and by being a leader to my teammates.

No matter where I am on the field or position I give nothing less than one-hundred percent and work just as hard to improve mentally and physically."

He also spent time with the Durham Dolphins program of the Ontario Provincial Football League.

The CFC Prospect Game, coming up on June 2, will be broadcast nationally by TSN, a move announced on Friday. Falconi and his future stars will get the opportunity to test out the professional atmosphere of the CFL as teens, taking to the field of TD Place Stadium, home of the CFL's Ottawa Redblacks.

Posted to the roster of Team Dunigan, coached by CFL legend and current TSN analyst Matt Dunigan, Falconi will be pitted against Team Burris, coached by former superstar Henry Burris.

CFC and TSN are pulling out all the stops, bringing in professional play-by-play men Farhan Lalji and Duane Forde to call the game over the air.

"CFC is committed to growing the game of football in Canada, and we created this game as a platform to celebrate the depth of elite talent we have across our country," said Lee Barette, CEO of the CFC Prospect Game and president of CanadaFootballChat.com. "We are pleased to partner with TSN on this new initiative and look forward to showcasing the most exciting young players that Canada has to offer."

"As Canada's home of football, we're very excited to partner with CFC on this new showcase game," said Paul Graham, Vice-President and Executive Producer, Live Events, of TSN. "This game will introduce a national audience to a group of homegrown young players who could soon be starring in TSN's exclusive live coverage of the CFL."

A number of university programs have already reached out to Falconi, who has one more season of varsity ball with the St. Andrew's College Saints.



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GAME TIME: Bolton's Nathan Falconi, pictured with Team Ontario, was named to CFC Prospect Game presented by TSN next month.

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Athlete of the Week



YASMIN LINKLATER

Mayfield Secondary School

This week's Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the week is Yasmin Linklater. Yasmin is in grade 10 and is captain of the Junior girls rugby team. This is her second year playing rugby and has emerged as a true leader on the team. She was named player of the match in our recent game, playing tough rugby throughout the game and scoring a try.

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Bandits bounce back with first win of OJCLL season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE



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VICTORY: Andrew Rybka led the way for Caledon in the Jr. C Bandits 13 - 9 win over the Halton Hills Bulldogs on Monday.

The Junior C Caledon Bandits are here to play.

The lacrosse club made a bold statement in a blowout of the Halton Hills Bulldogs on Monday, already matching their win total from the 2018 Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season in just their second game of the year.

It seemed to be the Bulldogs game for the taking early on, going up a quick 5 – 1 on the Bandits after the first period at the Mold-Master Sportplex, with 2018 leading scorer Andrew Rybka notching Caledon's only goal.

Rybka and his squad exploded out of the gate to start the second, managing five goals in the first ten minutes to take the lead, one they never relinquished in an eventual 13 – 9 win.

A staple on the team since April of last year, Rybka led all players on the floor in posting an impressive seven points in the game, including four tallies.

Trevor Wilson picked up his first Junior C win with the Bandits between the pipes.

Caledon's thirteen goals was more than the 2018 incarnation of the team was able to render in a game all season, having only mustered double digits on one occasion.

The Bandit's sophomore game came on the heels of a surprise back-and-forth affair against the Wilmot Wild the previous Sunday, perennial contenders and the eliminators of the Bandits in last season's first round.

With the veterans looking to exact some revenge from the 2018 playoffs, the Bandits took a 6 – 5 lead late into the third period thanks to second-year scorer Jarrett Petrie, though a pair of quick goals from the home team Wild kept the Bandits at bay.

It's a strong statement by the Bandits early in the season, who will be looking to reach the second round of the OJCLL playoffs for the first time in six years. In unfortunate news for lacrosse, yet arguably good news for the Bandits and the rest of the OJCLL's West division, the powerhouse Six Nation Warriors announced in early April they will not be putting a team on the floor in 2019. The Mimico Mountaineers are also taking a leave of absence.

With the addition of the Barrie Bombers, that leaves the Bandits pitted against Wilmot, Barrie, Halton Hills, Oakville, Brantford, and Fergus to battle it out in the West.

Their 1 – 1 record has them in the middle of the pack early on. The next test comes May 15 at Mayfield Arena in hosting the Barrie Bombers, one of a string of Wednesday home games running until the end of May.

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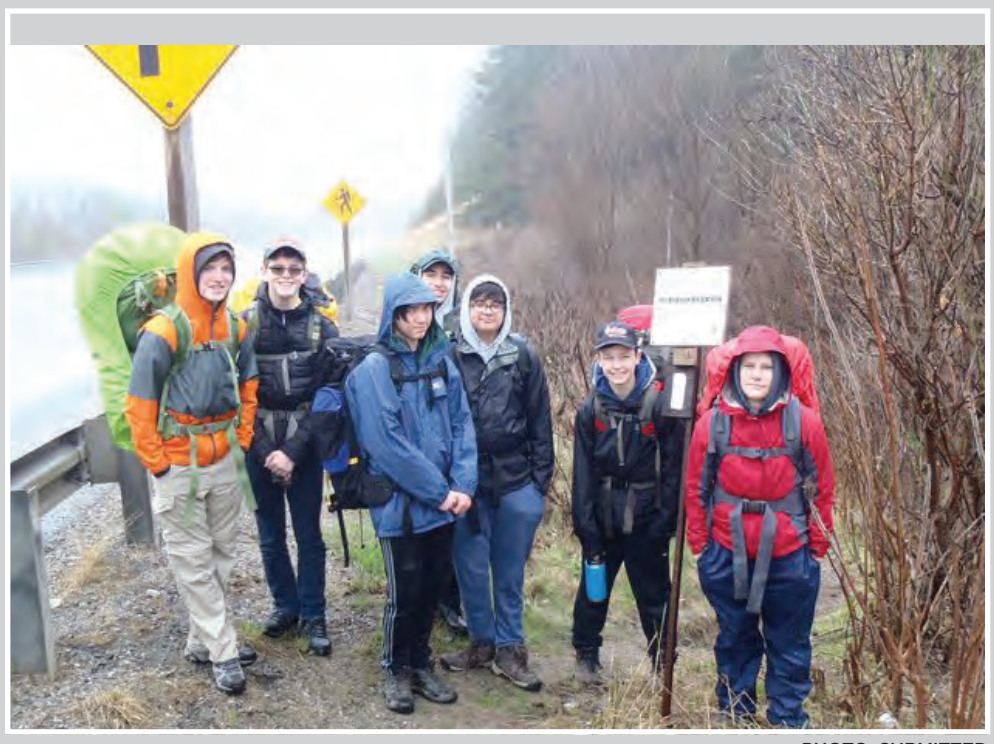


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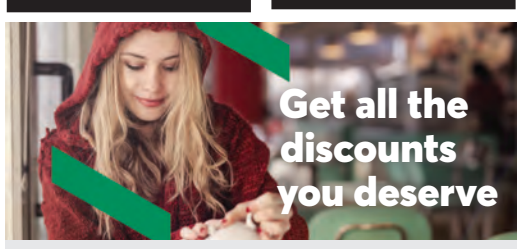
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CARSON, Dianne Alberta (nee Braunton)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, May 1, 2019, Dianne Carson of Caledon Village at the age of 78. Survived by her husband of 53 years, Bill Carson and their children Kim and Susan (Clayton, Dameon, Kimberley-Anne, Paige Bell). Remembered lovingly by her siblings Jack (Pauline) Braunton and Laurie (Rory) Adair and their children Gordon and Tammy. Predeceased by her parents Art and Isobel (Chisholm) Braunton and her sister Dale. Dianne will be missed by many other relatives and friends.
Dianne grew up in Toronto and Etobicoke with summer visits to her beloved grandmother in Lindsay. In 1969 Bill and Dianne moved to Caledon to raise their family. She loved to get to know people and counted many of her neighbours among her good friends. Whether it was delivering Avon, working at the License Bureau and Post Office or playing Euchre with her friends, Dianne loved to chat and visit. Her other hobbies included reading, knitting and playing games - word games, cards, video and computer games and jigsaw puzzles. She thought deeply, laughed often and loved her family more than anything. We will miss her very much.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre,* 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, May 10, 2019 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, May 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with Visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation.
A tree will be planted in memory of Dianne 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

CHOWN, Joseph Gordon (Gord)



Joseph Gordon Chown (Gord) in his 85th year passed away peacefully on Thursday May 2nd, 2019 at Village of Erin Meadows. One of the handsome and hardworking sons of Vincent and Margaret Chown of Weston, he and his cherished bride Maureen (predeceased, nee Maloney), chose country living to raise their family. Loving father of 5, Larry (Elaine), Pat (Elizabeth), Richard, Mary Ellen (Jim), Chris (Tia). Beloved Grandpa to David, Kristin (Ryan), Mark (Rachelle), Emily (Matt), Alicia (Kevin), Christopher, Patrick (Mariah), Ryan, Garrett and Rachel. Proud Great-Grandpa to Toby, Anna, Clara, Leah and Eleanor. Beloved brother to Marie, Larry, John, Margaret, Jim, Alice (deceased), Mary Ellen (deceased).
Dad was larger than life, an example and inspiration to those that knew him. Alongside a lifelong career in sales, as one of the leading materials handling specialists in the country, to the many community, sports, musical and church activities, Gord was an active participant and a leader in each and every endeavour. He will live on in the hearts of the many lives he touched. One of his granddaughters aptly says, "he was a force to be reckoned with… spirited, tenacious, determined… and stubborn!" In a word, he was faith and family, hockey and golf, work and work, best and always, forever and true, grit and determination … never give in!
We'll miss the smiles and the songs, Dad. Thanks, for everything. We love you!
The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday, May 7 from 10:30 a.m. until time of the funeral service in the chapel at one o'clock. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Canadian Cancer Society or Alzheimer Society.
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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ANDERSON, Eleanor

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But how we wish you were still here!

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JONES, William

In loving memory of our great Dad and Grandfather who passed away May 3, 2003

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GIANSANTE, Angela

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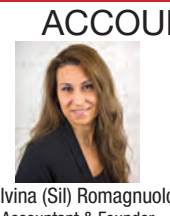
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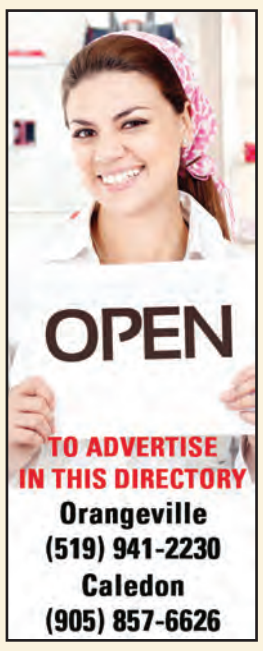
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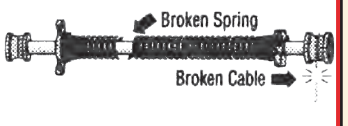
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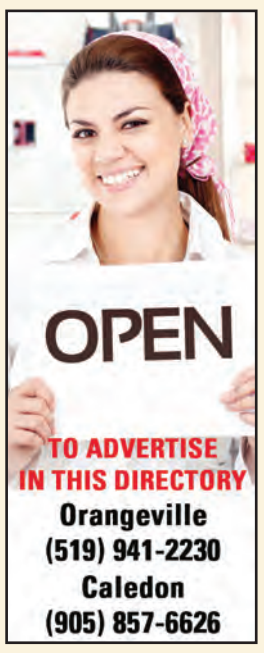
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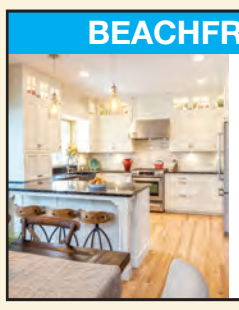
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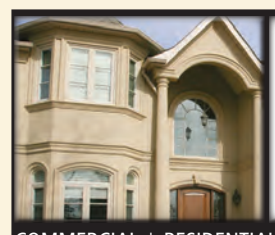
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2019 SORENTO LX FWD — Sorento SX shown‡

FINANCE FROM $75 WEEKLY AT 0.99% FOR 84 MONTHS$ $2,925 DOWN

INCLUDES $1,000 CELEBRATION BONUS^

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2019 SPORTAGE LX FWD — Sportage SX Turbo shown‡

LEASE FROM $64 WEEKLY AT 3.49% FOR 60 MONTHS≠ $2,825 DOWN

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