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PIT RUN RAISES $25,000 FOR CFES: More than 100 local residents participated in the 5km Caledon Put Run on Saturday, July 5. The event raised an incredible $25,000 for Caledon's Fire and Emergency Services (CFES), with the money going directly towards a new training facility for volunteer firefighters in the community. Now in its eighth year, the Caledon Pit Run is hosted by Lafarge. Every year the organization chooses a local agency to support. For more, see Page A4.

Local kids take matters into their own hands to tackle speeding in Bolton

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Sackville Street is a quiet, residential hill adjacent to Bolton's four corners. Children often play at the height of the street, shouting "car!" whenever they hear someone coming, as their parents have taught them to do.

"We know to yell when we hear [a car]," says seven-year-old Malia Reid. "So we can run back to the driveway."

However, the speeding along this 40 km/hour residential zone has become such a problem that Malia and her friends took matters into their own hands. They created two hand-made signs to post on the sidewalk- because the Town hasn't done anything.

"It's honestly unbelievable, how fast people come up the street," says resident and mother of a young child, Paula. "They use it as a short cut. As a parent, it's terrifying because you try to keep an eye out as best you can on your kids. It's like your heart stops. It's so quick, you're terrified the kids aren't going to see [the car]. It's like Brampton- it's bad here. You can hear people racing up and down the hill all the time."

Speeding through Bolton's main intersection has been an increasing problem in recent years, and has led to the adoption of a free parking policy downtown. It now seems that speeders are taking to the nearby streets to cut through town just as quickly.

Mostly, says Paula this happens around dinner time, although they hear noises all night.

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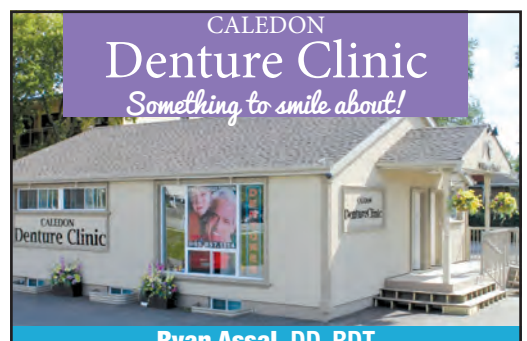
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Province announces new employment services model in Peel Region

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On Tuesday (July 9) Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones announced a new employment services model for Peel Region, beginning this fall.

Ms. Jones was joined by MPP for Brampton South, Prabmeet Sarkaria, to make the announcement at The Learning Place, an organization that provides literacy education and programming in Peel Region.

The new model is being launched in three local communities: The Region of Peel, Hamilton-Niagara and Muskoka-Kawarthas. The rest of the province will move towards this new employment system starting in 2022.

"The new localized delivery model offers great opportunities for Peel. It allows us to better help job seekers find and keep good jobs, and to help employers find and recruit the workers they need to grow their business," said Sylvia Jones.

She added, "We're improving a vital set of services to keep Peel and Ontario open for business and open for jobs."

The new employment services model will create an easy and efficient system to meet the employment needs of all businesses, communities and job seekers, including those on social assistance or with disability.

The new model will deliver employment services in a way that will match the needs of the local economy of each community the services will serve. The model will select service system managers who will plan and deliver employment services at local levels and will receive funding based on achieving results.

The selection of service system managers for the prototype regions will be determined through a competitive process later this summer and will be open to any public, not-for-profit or private sector organizations.

"We want all Ontarians to have the skills they need to get a good job. That is why our government is creating a stronger employment services system for Ontarians, including those on social assistance." Explained Ross Romano, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities.

MPP For Brampton West, Amarjot Sandhu said, he was pleased to see that Peel Region was chosen as one of the first to pilot of the new approach to employment services.

"For the last 30 years, The Learning Place has provided education and programming with a vision to empower our community to achieve better quality of life," said Executive Director of The Learning Place. "Today's announcement by the government of Ontario shares that same vision, to across fundamental skills for good quality jobs."

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On Feb. 12, 2019 the Ontario government announced its plan to modernize the provinces employment services.

In the next five years, one in five new jobs in Ontario are expected to be in trades-related occupations.

Last month, the Toronto Region Board of Trade, the Metcalf Foundation and United Way Greater Toronto, released a report addressing the province's ongoing work to address the skills mismatch between available jobs and job seekers.

The report showed that up to 60 percent of Canadian employees experience skill mismatches - they have either higher skills or lower skills than there job demands.

"The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development said it finds 35 per cent of the skills required for jobs across industries will change by 2020," the report states.





PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

SLOW DOWN: A group of Sackville Street children banded together last month to kick-start a 'No Speeding' campaign in the community. More and more people are using the street, which runs parallel to Bolton's downtown core, to avoid heavy traffic in the area.

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Local kids to take matters into their own hands to tackle speeding in Bolton

Paula says there are also problems with groups of teenagers frequently racing up the street.

"Just last week," she says, "Malia said 'wow, that's a big monster truck!' and they stopped and yelled 'shut up you little ------', and gave her the finger."

Her neighbour, Tasha Reid, echoes her worries. "Anytime we let the kids out in the front yard, we're terrified. We're concerned for life in general, because they zoom up here with no cares. I started making it a habit to back into my driveway, because the whole backing out made me so nervous."

"I understand you have to really step on it to go up the hill," says Paula, "but they continue to go so fast. It's a zoo of kids here. All the moms and dads sit here, and we put high patrol on each and every one of these kids."

As for what they'd like to see happen, both mothers ask people to obey the speed limit and go cautiously over the hill that crests their front doors and neighbourhood. "I want people to slow down and take that extra precaution," says Paula.

"I know there's been a lot of talk about speed bumps, but they're not safe in the winter," adds Tasha, "so maybe temporary ones? For the spring and summer? And maybe some more signage."

It shouldn't be up to seven-year-olds to remind adults and public works in this Town about the need to slow down. Those home-made signs are indicative of a much larger problem that we as a community need to address together.

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Town of Caledon celebrating Pride in July with flag raising

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and members of local council welcomed the month of Pride with the raising of the Pride flag at Caledon Town Hall on July 3.

Moyo, previously known as Peel HIV/AIDS Network, accompanied the Mayor and council on the raising of the flag last week as they continuously support Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga's LGBTQ+ community.

Yoshith Perera is the community engagement manager at Moyo and in recent years, Perera said he has seen a decline in the visibility of the LGBTQ+ community outside the month of June.

"Now, I can't lie, Toronto does a great job celebrating Pride in June. However, Peel Region wanted to provide more visibility and more opportunities for the LGBTQ+ community outside of just the month of June and that is why Peel celebrates pride in July" explained Perera.

Moyo just launched a new initiative called, www.rainbowsalad.ca. It's a message-board style website where the queer and trans community in Peel Region can connect and post about events in the area.

Currently, there are no other additional Pride events planned in Caledon for the month of July.

Moyo does its best to try and serve the LGBTQ+ community in Peel Region, however, they want towns to take more initiative when it comes to discussing with local service providers about how they can make the LGBTQ+ communities more visible.

"The towns are really trying to celebrate inclusion and are doing their best" said Perera.

In the last two months, Moyo has met with communities as well as service providers in Peel Region and to discuss what direction they want to take with pride events and how to make the LGBTQ+ feel visible during the other 11 months of the year.

"Moyo is in collaboration with the Region of Peel and have about 10 or 11 service providers in different sectors and the idea is to help towns build their civic capacity for queer and trans communities," explained Perera.

It is especially harder for the residents of Caledon, said Perera, when it comes to getting to resources like Moyo, located in Brampton.

The fact that Caledon is so sparse does make it harder for the queer and trans community to receive support from town service providers or any service providers that Moyo already has in place.

"Mayor Thompson is an amazing ally in the sense that he notices there is more that needs to be done in the Town of Caledon to help support the LGBTQ+ communities," said Perera.

Adam Chalcraft is the Harm Reduction Supervisor at Moyo. For the past seven years he has been running the program for people who use drugs across Peel. He helped launch the Peel integrated Drug Strategy and is co-founder and chair of the Peel Harm Reduction Committee.

Research from the Canadian Harm Reduction Network show that LGBTQ people use some substances, such as tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs, at a rate 2-4 times that of the wider population.

Moyo hopes in the near future Caledon will begin to have more service providers for the queer and trans community.



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FLYING HIGH: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was joined by members of Caledon Council on July 3 to officially raise the Pride flag at Town Hall. The flag will fly for the entirety of the month of July.

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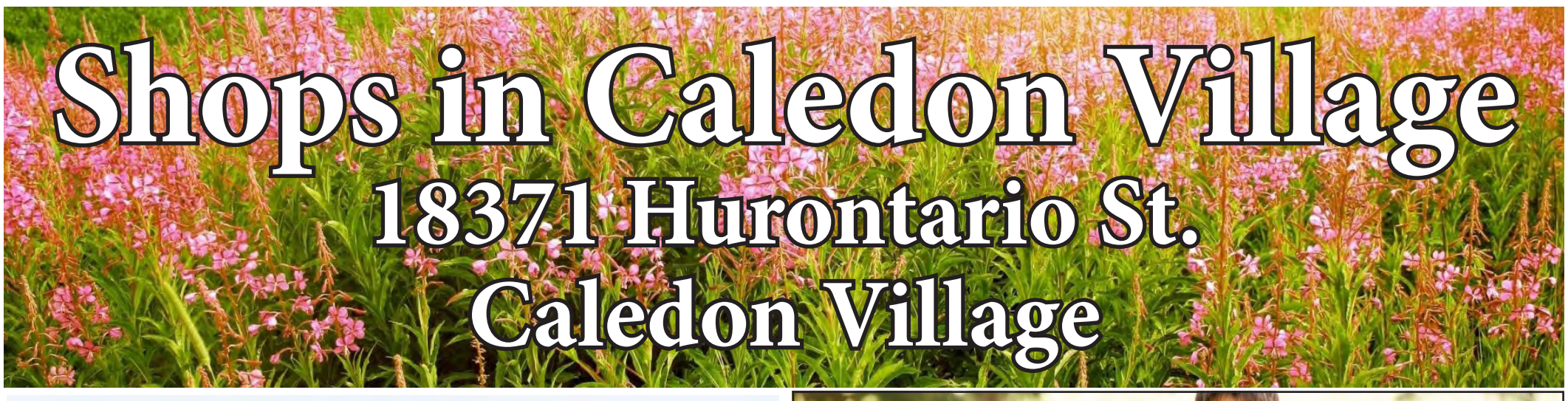
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8th annual Caledon Pit Run raises $25,000 for CFES



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RUNNING FOR A CAUSE: The 8th annual Caledon Pit Run, held on Saturday (June 6), was a huge success, with more than 100 local residents coming together to raise $25,000 for Caledon Fire and Emergency Services (CFES).

Written By JULIA LLOYD

If you weren't running or walking in this year's 5km Caledon Pit Run, then you missed out on an event that puts a lot back into the local community.

Last Saturday (July 6), roughly 100 people participated in the Caledon Pit 5km run/walk that raised $25,000 for Caledon's Fire and Emergency Services (CFES). The money will be used to help pay for a new training facility for volunteer firefighters.

"The thing we were really thrilled about is, in the last three years, we created an obstacle course for kids. So this Saturday, we had close to 45 kids registered for the course, and that was really nice," explained Mal Wensierski, land manager for Lafarge.

Lafarge is Canada's largest provider of solutions to the construction and development industry. The company has been a member of the Caledon community since 2000. However, the Caledon Pit has been operated since early 1950s.

This year was Lafarge's 8th year hosting the Caledon Pit 5k run/walk. The event's initial goal was to help educate the community on the topic of sand and gravel pit rehabilitation, and allow community members to be involved in an active pit.

Last year, said Wensierski, the event was a big success with 100 runners and the beneficiary, Caledon Parent-child centre in Bolton, was able to receive $27,000.

In 2012, the first year for the Caledon Pit Run, with help from sponsors, participants and volunteers, the Caledon Pit Run was able to raise $8,500 in support of Caledon Community Services (CCS) and building it's Food Exchange program in Bolton.

"This year I saw at least five people with their strollers and that was nice because my husband always does the stroller with the run, so that was exciting. We want this to be a family friendly event," said Wensierski.

100 per cent of the proceeda raised through the event goes directly to the event's beneficiary, according to Wensierski.

The money raised mainly comes from the event sponsors. This year, the Pit Run had 14 local sponsors.

As well, money gathered through registration for the run and money raised through the silent auction also goes to the event's beneficiary.



The structure, rationale of regional government

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Will a system of government that has served Ontarians for more than 40 years come to an end?

The provincial government is reviewing the structure of regional government and this could impact how we do business in Peel Region.

On Jan. 15, the provincial government announced a review of regional governments to ensure they are working efficiently and effectively to provide vital services. The review specifically looks to improve on governance, decision-making and service delivery at the municipal level.

Our two-tier (municipal, regional) system has an interesting history in Ontario.

The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the province's first regional municipality, was created in 1954. It was the only region until the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton came to be in 1969. In the early 1970s, then Premier Bill Davis created several more, including Peel and York.

The regional system in Ontario replaced County governments, some of which were in place since 1849.

A group of smaller municipalities is grouped under a regional administration. Regional governments are geographically larger and pool funds (tax base) to administer costly region-wide services such as policing, transit, garbage collection, social services, planning and roads.

Regional municipalities were formed in highly populated areas where it was considered more efficient to provide certain services, such as water, emergency services, and waste management over an area encompassing more than one local municipality.

The Mike Harris government dissolved four regional municipalities into amalgamated single-tier cities. In 1998, the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto became the City of Toronto, and in 2001, the cities of Ottawa, Hamilton and Greater Sudbury came to be.

The Province also split the Haldimand-Norfolk into two separate single-tier municipalities, which became Haldimand County and Norfolk County.

The Region of Peel Council consists of 25 members. This includes the Regional chair, mayors of Brampton, Caledon, and Mississauga, and council members representing wards from each city or town.

Peel has the second highest municipal population in the province, at 1.38 million (2016 census).

Recent Fraser report identifies municipal spending habits

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Caledon's spending appears to be quite frugal compared to its GTA neighbours

A recent Fraser report analyzed financial information from 26 municipalities in the GTHA, spanning the period 2009 to 2016.

There is considerable variation in per-person spending among the GTHA's 26 municipalities, according to the report written by Josef Filipowicz and Joel Emes.

Toronto was the highest spender in 2016 ($4,010 per person), while Milton spent the least ($2,385 per person). Mississauga, Brampton and Hamilton, the region's next largest cities, spent $2,705, $2,804, and $3,086, respectively.

As with spending, there is great variation in levels of per-person revenue among GTHA municipalities. In 2016, King Township collected the most revenue per person ($5,130), while Georgina collected the least ($2,799). Mississauga collected the second-lowest amount of revenue per person ($3,049), while Toronto collected the fourth most ($4,476 per person). Between 2009 and 2016, Aurora's per person revenue collection grew the most (73.2 percent).

Across the GTHA, 38.9 percent of municipal revenue came from property taxes in 2016. Reliance on this revenue source is higher in Durham Region, and lower in York Region, where user fees play a greater role.

Toronto and Hamilton, the GTHA's only two single-tier municipalities, rely more heavily on transfers from the provincial and federal governments. Development charges represent a greater share of revenue in several fast-growing municipalities, such as Milton, Markham, and Brampton, but also in several municipalities experiencing below-average population growth, such as Halton Hills and Aurora, raising important questions about these fees' purpose, and their application in practice.

Municipal governments provide important services that directly affect the daily lives of residents and businesses, including police and fire protection, water utilities, garbage collection, and parks and recreation. They also collect revenue through property taxes, user fees, transfers from other governments, and fees paid by land developers (development charges).

At $3,872 per person, East Gwillimbury was the second-highest spender in 2016, spending approximately $138 less than Toronto. The third highest spender is King Township ($3,360 per person), which, like East Gwillimbury, has a relatively small population spread over a large geographical area. Interestingly, the second- and third-lowest spenders, Caledon ($2,416 per person) and Halton Hills ($2,497) also have relatively low populations spread over large areas, too.

This, according to the report authors, raises important questions both about the cost of service delivery in sparsely populated municipalities, as well as the role upper-tier municipalities play in determining these costs.

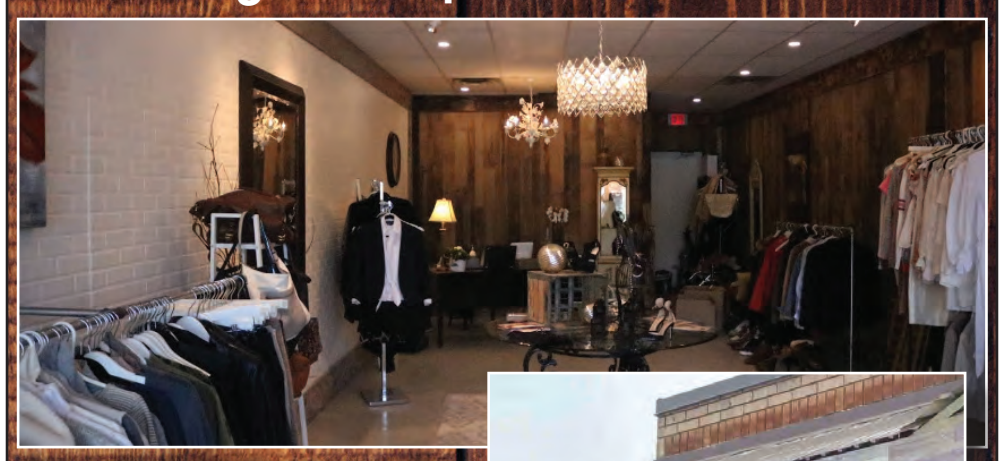
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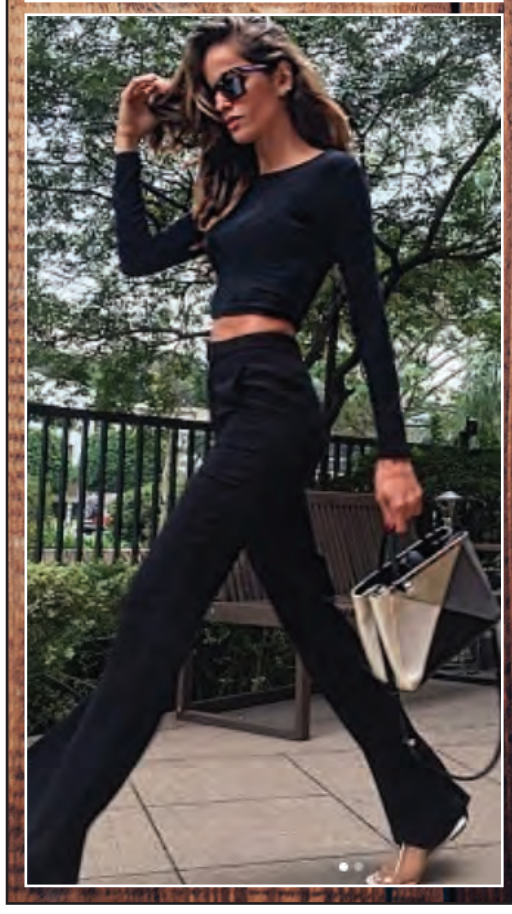
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Four candidates confirmed for upcoming Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination

Written By MIKE BAKER

While three local parties have already started campaigning ahead of October's federal election, the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Party have still yet to officially set a date for a second attempted nomination meeting, although we do now know there will, once again, be four names on the ballot.

Following confirmation from two reliable Party sources, the Citizen reported back on June 27 that the new nomination committee charged with organizing this second vote had decided on hosting the meeting on July 31. In an email distributed to media on Tuesday (July 9), Andrew Carson, the new chair of the local Conservatives' nomination committee, stated a date and location had yet to be finalized.

He did, however, confirm the four candidates in the running for nomination. Former Caledon regional councillor Barb Shaughnessy and former Orangeville mayor Jeremy Williams will return for a second crack at becoming the local candidate, with former Brampton MP Kyle Seeback and Brampton realtor Gurminder Gill rounding out the nominees.

Mr. Carson did not respond to a request by the Citizen seeking clarification regarding when each of the four candidates were approved, and when the public would hear about an official date and location for the nomination meeting, before our press deadline.

Ms. Shaughnessy confirmed she had been approved as a candidate on July 5. In an email distributed to Party members on Monday (July 8), she called on prospective local voters to stand up and take advantage of their "second chance" later this summer.

"We have new faces in this nomination race. We also know two special interest groups – Campaign for Life Coalition and Parents as First Educators – are supporting a candidate," Ms. Shaughnessy stated. "As members, you have the right to know who is supporting each candidate and what commitments they have made to that organization or group. You deserve transparency."

She added, "You told me loud and clear – no parachute candidate with limited ties and knowledge of the community, and no rerun of identity politics. Dufferin-Caledon deserves a candidate who will always put the needs of our riding and its residents ahead of special interests."

The previous nomination process, which concluded back on March 19, saw Harzadan Singh Khattra emerge victorious in what was a landslide vote. After talking with local voters and investigating further, Ms. Shaughnessy filed an official appeal contesting that result with the Conservative Party's National Candidate Selection Committee. In her appeal, Ms. Shaughnessy claimed ineligible members had been allowed to vote during the nomination. She contested that both international students and out-of-riding residents helped to swing the vote in Mr. Khattra's favour. On April 25, the Party confirmed it had disqualified Mr. Khattra, paving the way for this new process.

It didn't take long for former MP Mr. Seeback to register his interest in running in this nomination once it was formally announced on June 13. Mr. Seeback, a member of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Party board, sent out a notice of his own to members on Tuesday (July 9), seemingly seeking to clarify rumours that he is, simply, a parachute candidate looking to take advantage of an opportunity here in Dufferin-Caledon.

"My young family moved to Amaranth in December of 2009. My children were three and nine, and it's the only home they've known," Mr. Seeback wrote. "I've witnessed firsthand the strengths of this community, as I've spent endless hours in hockey arenas, soccer fields and at community events. I've seen the warmth, the compassion, the charity and the support this community fosters."

He added, "I want my home and my children's home to be the best place it can possibly be. I want to ensure that the people of Dufferin-Caledon continue to focus on that things that matter, knowing that their Member of Parliament has their best interest at heart and is advocating for them in Ottawa."

In an email distributed on May 15, Jeff Gunnarson, National President for Campaign Life Coalition stated "another pro-life, pro-family person will throw their hat in the ring of the re-opened nomination contest" in Dufferin-Caledon. Mr. Gunnarson went on to note that, while he wouldn't identify the individual for "strategic reasons", he believes whoever it is to be "a very strong person with an excellent chance of winning". It is strongly believed the candidate he is talking about is Mr. Seeback.

Things took another turn last Friday (July 5) when Tanya Granic Allen sent an email to Parents as First Educators (PAFE) members in Dufferin-Caledon, asking them to sign up for a Conservative Party membership to be able to vote for a candidate she believes shares the same values as PAFE.

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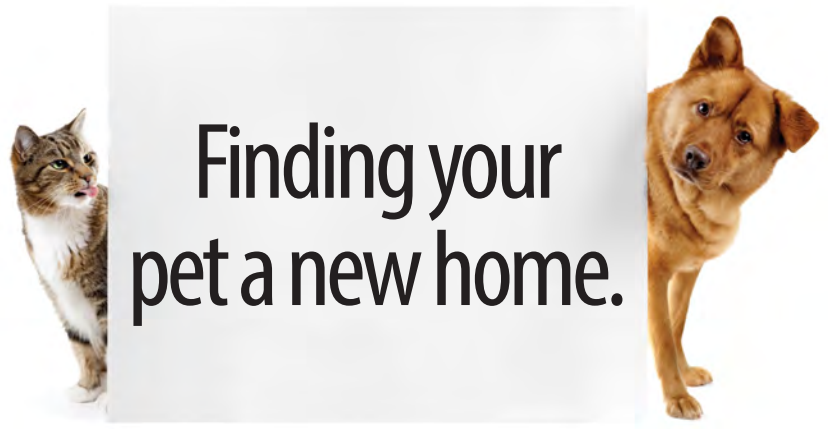
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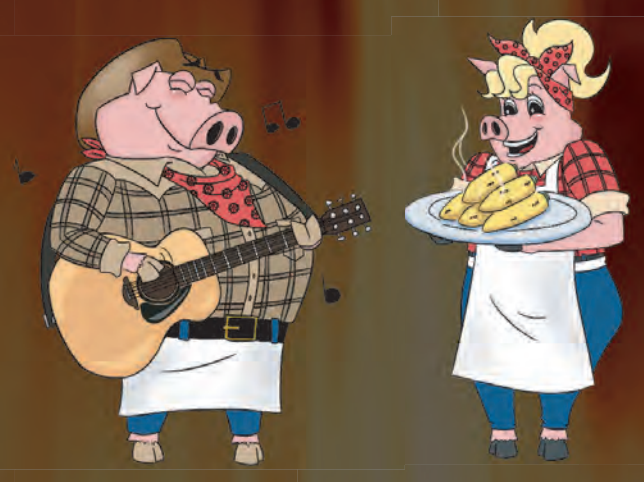
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BUSINESS in Caledon

New Burger King franchise sets up shop in Bolton

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Bolton welcomed a brand new fast-food restaurant to town last month, with Burger King setting up shop in the downtown plaza at 8895 George Bolton Pkwy.

The new establishment opened its doors to the public on June 17.

"This is a family run business, we previously owned and ran a Burger King in Niagara Falls," explained manager Mandy Pahal, who's father-in-law and uncle co-own the Burger King.

The family opened their first Burger King in Niagara, in 2013.

Pahal said, in Niagara they had lots of competition with other Burger King and fast food franchses in close proximity.

The reason for the move from Niagara to Caledon was due to the fact Pahal sees Bolton as a popular location, with the community never before housing a Burger King.

Mostly all of Pahal's employees are local residents or live in local communities. There are 25 employees, 20 full-time and 5 part-time.

The family business has already began expanding in the town. In two months the family is opening two other fast food restaurants in the same plaza as the Burger King. The one restaurant will serve Mexican food and the other will be a pizza joint.

They would also like to open another Burger King in Caledon, with the only other franchise in close proximity being in Brampton.

Pahal was introduced to the fast-food business after her wedding, when her husband Tanveer, asked her to help run the business in Niagara.

"My family always wanted a fast food business and I was always interested in food," Pahal said.

Pahal went to Centennial College for Electronic Engineering, but as she was at school she began working at fast food chains and restaurants to help support her during the semester. However, as she started working for these restaurants she fell in love with customer service and food in general.

Pahal decided not to peruse electronic engineering after she finished at Centennial and is now very happy managing the new Burger King in Bolton and welcoming her new baby girl, who she just gave birth to last week on July 3.



PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD
NEW TO TOWN: Bolton's new Burger King franchise, located at 8895 George Bolton Pkwy

Alan Doyle to headline Magna Hoedown

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The Magna Hoedown is the largest annual fundraiser in York Region, having raised over $13 million in its 31-year history.

This year, 20 York Region charities, non-profits, and community groups have been selected as recipients of the Hoedown proceeds. Collectively, these organizations support over 116,000 York Region residents.

Kick off the weekend's festivities on Friday, Sept. 13 and watch the Magna Hoedown Showdown Finalists perform an amazing variety show of country classics. Check out the Food Trucks & Craft Beer Festival, and party the night away with an incredible Hoedown fan favourite, headliner Alan Doyle.

Doyle is no stranger to the Magna Hoedown stage, and is back by popular demand after performing three years ago in 2016. Doyle is a celebrated Canadian folk-rock musician, who says he is "the luckiest guy I've ever even heard of. This was all I ever wanted, a life in the music business, singing concerts."

Initially made famous with the band Great Big Sea, Doyle has gone on to have a successful career as a solo artist.

In 2017, Doyle was named a Member of the Order of Canada, "for his contributions to the musical traditions of his home province and for his commitment to numerous local charitable initiatives." Doyle's spirit of giving and generosity, along with his incredible musical talents, are a perfect match with what the Magna Hoedown is all about.

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Nostalgic cars, music just make you feel good

by Mark Pavilons

The sentiment "what's old is new again" is never more obvious than during summer car shows.

During this perfect weather, collectors and car enthusiasts swarm to car shows and fortunately, there are plenty of opportunities to enjoy many classic and vintage automobiles.

Canada Day in Caledon included a car show that drew more than 200 vehicles, from a rare 1964 Porsche 356, to Model As and various muscle cars of the 1970s.

The annual Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away car show was another great success in Schomberg recently, drawing great crowds and car owners. The success of this show almost always depends on the weather, and you couldn't have asked for a better day June 23.

Just down the road, Allstone Quarry Products hosted about two dozen members of the York Region branch of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada. Local resident Peter van Dyk helped organize the tour and was proud to show off his 1931 Ford Model A Deluxe Coupe.

As I watched the cars roll into Allstone's parking lot, one thing struck me. All of the owners – largely seniors, husbands and wives – were smiling ear to ear. I thought to myself, what better way to spend a sunny afternoon than driving around with your spouse, in a vintage automobile. It's joy, pure and simple.

While talking with car owners, you quickly discover their passion, and love for cars. One thing today stands out, however. Most owners of these impeccable beauties are seniors. It's an expensive hobby today, and it's not one for the faint of heart or slimness of wallet.

Restored vintage cars, with high-powered modern engines, hover in the $50,000 to well over $100,000 range. Often, the owners never recoup the amount they've pumped into these projects.

I always get a chuckle when I see a nice 1957 Chevy, complete with a serving tray containing burgers and drinks, attached to the car door. While it was before my time, there was an era when rollerskating waitresses would come to your car at fast food places and drive-ins.

I still kick myself for selling my 1970 and 1/2 Camaro RS. Had I kept it in a barn and restored it, I'd have a decent investment on my hands today. I have a fondness for two unique cars – a VW Karmann Ghia and a Porsche 914. In the day, these were relatively inexpensive and abundant. Today, you're hard-pressed to find one under $15,000.

While I have no means to afford one, I regularly scan the pages of kijiji or autotrader for vintage cars. I just love them. Looking at these classics this time of year makes me grin from ear to ear.

You don't really have to be a history buff to enjoy antiques, but it does help. Automobiles, like anything else produced in North America generations ago, have always had a certain allure. These were finely crafted cherished machines. They were "daily drivers" but also showpieces, status symbols and forms of modern technology at its best.

Back in the day, and you can say this for every decade since, things were made to last. I truly believe that car designers and engineers chose style over form and function. The detail, and amount of chrome and metal accents, made these aesthetic beauties stand out.

Driving, especially taking that Sunday drive to church or just around the block, was a pleasure. It was an experience. It drew people together and like early pioneers and explorers, it really opened up parts of the country that were previously inaccessible.

Summer is also the time of outdoor music concerts. Tens of thousands flocked to Burl's Creek to catch a glimpse of The Rolling Stones and frontman Mick Jagger. Classic rock seems to have had a rebirth in recent years, and it now appeals to Millennials as much as the Boomers. Venues like the casinos in Niagara Falls and Rama have some amazing lineups to check out.

A couple of years ago, we took my in-laws to Rama to see Styx. It was their first concert and they loved rocking away to some classic chart-toppers.

Stone me if you will, but I was never a fan of the Stones or even the Beetles. That's not to say I don't appreciate their talent or place in rock and roll history. I much prefer Styx, Foreigner, Billy Joel and of course Queen and Elton John. I know the recent Oscar-winning Bohemian Rhapsody rekindled a lot of interest in Queen. The new Elton biopic is undoubtedly attracting some younger fans, too.

To me, summer isn't summer without classic cars and classic music. During my back yard BBQ stints, the portable radio is set to Boom 97.3 FM, playing '70s, '80s and '90s music, from U2 and Bon Jovi to Bob Marley and Michael Jackson. Timeless.

The kids are starting to come around, and no longer refer to these hits as "dad's music."

They not only recognized the songs, but actually enjoy them!

With the rise of classic rock and classic cars, maybe there's hope for me yet. Maybe I will regain popularity as a "classic dad!"

We can't relive the past, but we can appreciate the legacies left behind.

Editorial

Sensible speed limits anyone?

THE LAST TIME Ontario experimented with the idea of having sensible, rather than arbitrary, speed laws was in the 1960s, when John Robarts was premier.

When he took office in 1961, he succeeded Leslie Frost. Although both were Progressive Conservatives and neither was a Torontonian, they had sharply different viewas when it came to the matter of legal speed limits.

Mr. Frost, who hailed from Lindsay, wanted to stick to laws dating from the prewar era that dictated 30 miles per hour (50 km/h) as the legal limit in urban areas and 50 m.p.h. (80 km/h) as the maximum on all rural roads.

It was only after a campaign by Toronto city council that he relented to the point of allowing higher speed limits of 35 or 40 m.p.h.on Lakeshore Road and a few other arteries, and 60 m.p.h. on the Queen Elizabeth Way and the 400 series highways then under construction.

Mr. Robarts decided those changes didn't go far enough, and ordered a study that resulted in still higher rural speed limits that in most cases reflected the speeds actually being driven by 85 per cent of the travellers. The new limits were 70 m.p.h. (about 115 km/h) on the freeways and 55 or 60 on other paved highways.

That all ended in the 1970s in the wake of the first Arab oil embargoes, when the premier of the day, Bill Davis, responded to imposition of a standard 55 m.p.h. limit on U.S. highways by lowering the limit on Ontario's freeways to 60 m.p.h. and on rural highways to 50 m.p.h.

Since then, the U.S. highways have returned to much higher speed limits while here the same limits have merely become metric, with 100 the limit on both the freeways and the 407 toll road and 80 on all provincial highways south of the French River.

As a result, Hurontario Street in Caledon, where it now is five lanes wide, and in Mono, where it remains in its original state as a gravel road, have one thing in common: both have the standard 80 km/h speed limit that applies on all rural roads that don't have lower postings.

In the circumstances, it's not surprising that Ontario alone has had to pass a law providing particularly harsh penalties for anyone caught driving more than 50 km/h above the posted speed limit.

After all, in a jurisdiction where speed laws are broken by at least 90 per cent of the drivers, is it not to be expected that some will simply ignore the signage and in the absence of other traffic drive as fast as their vehicles can go?

In the circumstances, we would invite Caroline Mulroney, our latest Minister of Transportation, to order a fresh survey of speeds currently being driven, with the aim of returning to Robarts-style sensible maximums.

We suspect that such a survey would confirm 100 km/h as the appropriate limit for good paved rural highways, and 110 or 120 km/h for freeways outside urban areas.

Of course, something similar should be done about rural roadways maintained by counties, regions and local municipalities, where all too often unrealitically low limits are in place as a result of pressure from residents.

A key element of any program of sensible speed limits should be a "go with the flow" campaign aimed at reducing both lane-changing on multi-lane highways and passing on two-lane roads.

Such a campaign could be reinforced by reducing the current "tolerance" rule under which drivers are not normally ticketed if they keep within 16 km/h of the posted limit.

Ideally, that rule should be replaced by a provision that any driver would risk being ticketed by going more than 5 km/h over or under the posted maximum, the rationale being that either would increase the risk of unsafe passing.

Of course, the higher speed limits would always be subject to local conditions. No one should expect the "normal" limits to apply to winding roadways like Mono's Hockley Road, Caledon's Forks of the Credit Road or Mulmur's River Road.

The objective of such reforms would be increased safety resulting from all drivers recognizing that the new speed limits reflect actual conditions rather than political pressure.

As for the few who still are determined to ignore the laws and throw caution to the winds, we would suggest that with the sensible speed laws in place the current "racing" law should apply to any driver going 20 km/h above the newly posted limits.



Our Readers Write

Running a deficit

When we run our household finances, we know we have to meet our financial obligations or we could loose the house or property and be out on the streets. So we do whatever it takes to stay in the black by managing all our expenses. If we end up burning the furniture to keep the fire going to heat the house to save money, (aka selling our assets) we know this is just a bandaid and the inevitable will come soon.

And yet we allow our elected politicians to do just that. I thought we passed a law making it illegal for a governing party to run a deficit, but then if we did, K/W would have got a life sentence.

Isn't it time we take back our cheque books and financial responsibilities and pass a law that any governing party, municipal, provincial or federal that runs a deficit must step down immediately after it is reported that they have a deficit. And as an ex cop, I have to say they would still be getting off very easy.

Brian Perras

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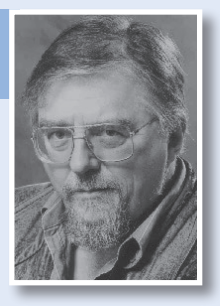
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Iran: Hung out to dry

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Iran has "begun its march ... towards nuclear weaponry," said Israel's energy minister Yuval Steinitz, and that is technically correct. Only one year and 60 days after President Donald Trump tore up the treaty that guaranteed Iran won't make nuclear weapons and peed on the pieces*, Iran has taken a tiny step towards reviving its nuclear programme.

Just a baby step: on Monday Tehran announced that it would start enriching uranium fuel to more than 3.67%, the limit set by the treaty that it signed in 2015. Until last week it was fully obeying all the terms of the treaty, as France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Russia and China, the other signatories to the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), all confirmed.

The fuel Iran is making now will be used in its reactor at Bushehr, which requires fuel enriched to just below 5%, so this is not a very big breach of the treaty. Indeed, Iran says it is not a breach at all, quoting the part of the JCPOA that says a party can "cease performing its commitments … in whole or in part" in the event of "significant non-performance" by any of the other parties.

You could say certainly argue that the United States 'ceased performing its commitments… in whole or in part' by abandoning the JCPOA , imposing extremely harsh trade sanctions on Iran, and trying to force everybody else to stop trading with it too, but there would be no point. This is about power, not legality or fairness, and the U.S. has the power.

The U.S. has used its power to force most of the other countries that signed the treaty to stop trading with Iran too, even though they knew that Iran was meeting all its obligations. Unfortunately, it's not 'Germany' or 'France' that trades with Iran; it's German and French companies, which will not be allowed to buy or sell in the United States if they trade with Iran.

The European governments have no legal power to force their companies to trade with Iran, and they have not offered to compensate companies that do so and as a result lose American contracts. They all acknowledge that Iran is in the right and Donald Trump is in the wrong, but they lack the courage to act accordingly.

So Iran has been hung out to dry. Its foreign trade has collapsed, including the oil sales that kept the economy afloat. Inflation has quadrupled, its currency has lost 60% of its value, household incomes have fallen sharply, and the economy is predicted to shrink by 6% this year. It's what Trump calls "maximum pressure", and ordinary Iranians are hurting.

Iran's response, after more than a year of this, was to become just a little bit non-compliant with the JCPOA. Its clearly stated policy, however, is to ratchet up the scale of the breach a bit more every sixty days, applying pressure back in a quite different mode.

You can only subdivide the move back to a full civil nuclear program into so many steps, however, and even at 60 days per step Iran will probably be there by this time next year.

That doesn't mean it will be making nuclear weapons next year. It had a full civil nuclear program for several decades before the JCPOA was signed, and it didn't get nuclear weapons then. But without the treaty the 'break-out time' to Iran's first nuclear weapon, if Tehran decided to go for broke, would drop from one year to only a couple of months.

This is what the JCPOA was really about. Iran always swore that it would not make nuclear weapons – Ayatollah Khomeini even called them "un-Islamic" – but a lot of other governments hated or at least mistrusted the Iranian regime. Before the 2015 deal, there was constant talk in the U.S. and Israel about the need to make a 'preemptive attack' on Iran's nuclear facilities.

The JCPOA kicked the can down the road for 15 years. Iran dismantled various nuclear facilities and agreed to intrusive inspections so that if it ever did decide to cheat, everybody else would have a year or more to respond. Nobody loved the deal, but everybody agreed that it was the best available, and made the future a lot safer.

So why did Donald Trump trash it? His obsession with destroying Barack Obama's political legacy undoubtedly provided the initial impetus, but he also probably believed that putting 'maximum pressure' on Iran would make it crumble. Another triumph for the great statesman.

The hawks in the White House (John Bolton, Mike Pompeo et al.) probably do know that Iran is too proud to crumble, but they don't care because they actually want a war.

Trump is trapped between them and his promise not to lead the United States into another Middle East war – which is why we have crazy episodes like the air strikes on Iran he allegedly cancelled on June 20 ten minutes before they hit.

No wonder Sir Kim Darroch, British ambassador to the U.S., said in a confidential dispatch leaked to the press on Sunday that Trump's White House is "uniquely dysfunctional" and "divided".

Traffic - It's a touchy subject

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Whether you're left, centre or right, no matter your political stripes, an election is happening this year on October 21st. More importantly for Dufferin Caledon, another election is taking place prior to that date which will have a significant impact on the future of our community. The Honourable David Tilson has officially announced his retirement and as a result, the riding of Dufferin Caledon is a political hot spot right now with a number of political parties all vying to represent us at the federal level. One of those parties, the Progressive Conservatives, is also currently mired in a rather mucky campaign to replace Mr. Tilson and this has not exactly been without drama. If ever there were a time to ensure your voice is heard in Ottawa – folks, this would be the year.

Elections Canada advises that the turnout for our last federal election was around 68% - considerably higher than in 2011, the previous federal election where only an estimated 53% of voters made the time and effort to exercise their democratic right. The number of young voters (listed as those between 18-24) who came out to the polls increased by about 18% and that's good news. However, these results still leave over a quarter of the Caledon vote on the table. It means on average, at least 25% of eligible voters will not have their opinion recorded and with issues like the potential for regional amalgamation, major highway construction, infrastructure concerns, lack of affordable senior housing, greenbelt and development issues and more, that's far too many votes to be left on the table.

Researching candidates, the parties and their positions isn't an onerous task when "asking" Siri or searching Google for information is literally available 24/7 with the simple push of a button. Granted for anyone trying to find information on the current roster of PC candidates (all riding candidates for the other parties have been determined already) I can tell you first hand that only one has responded to my request for further information about them and their platform. I'd love to share whom that was but unless you've registered as a member of the PC party (and did so prior to July 4th at 11:59pm) you won't have a say anyway. For those that are registered – for goodness sake make sure you attend the Nomination meeting on July 31st and mark your ballots properly because as the PC's found out the first time around, every ballot counts!

In short my fellow Caledon residents, there is a lot riding on this riding! Dufferin Caledon needs strong representation at the federal level during a time of significant change. Representation that will work together with our dedicated municipally elected Town Council to help our riding effectively, efficiently and successfully navigate future growth and development. Don't leave more than 25% of votes sitting on the table. Ensure your voice is heard.

Our Readers Write

Ambitious project imagined

Last year, Headwaters Health Care Centre launched an ambitious campaign called Imagine Headwaters and we invited the entire community to assist us in imagining our future. We engaged with residents, patients, caregivers and their families, hospital volunteers, our community partner organizations, staff and physicians and many others. It was a humbling experience as we were struck by the pride our community has in us and we are excited by the potential we all see. We listened, and we also heard that there are things we can do better to meet the changing needs of our growing population to provide the best care possible to our community members close to home.

The culmination of that listening and planning is a strategic plan we are proud to call 'One Community, Caring Together'. It reflects what we heard are the priorities of the people we serve and the people who work as part of our team as it sets out our vision for the next three years. The plan recognizes the challenges and financial realities we face as a medium-sized hospital within Dufferin-Caledon and outlines the opportunities we have to work with our partners to help our residents achieve better health and wellness.

We know that to meet our goals we need to be innovative and creative in investing in solutions to serve our community. We also make a commitment to move towards involving patients and their families in co-designing better care, engage staff and physicians in decisions that affect their work and find more effective ways to work with our partners to provide integrated care using new technology where appropriate and possible. Our entire strategy will be guided by the core values that connect us – kindness, courage, passion and teamwork.

We invite everyone to visit our website to read 'One Community, Caring Together' and see how our shared vision for health care services in our community will be developed for our future. As we launch our new strategy, we are so grateful for the involvement of everyone in contributing to our plan. It is really a plan designed for you, by you and we look forward to working together to bring it to life.

Stacey Daub
HHCC President & CEO

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OPP investigating fatal collision on Charleston Sideroad

On Monday, July 8, 2019, at approximately 2:50 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a collision on Charleston Sideroad East of Main Street in the town of Caledon.

The collision involved four motor vehicles - a dump truck, station wagon, hatchback, and a truck. All four vehicles were travelling Eastbound on Charleston Sideroad, and were coming to a stop due to traffic caused by construction in the area.

The vehicles sustained various degrees of damage in the collision.

The driver of the hatchback, seventy-four-year-old, Victoria Lindekamp, of Flamborough Township, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the station wagon was transported to a trauma center with life-threatening injuries; two passengers from the station wagon were transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuri! es.

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon Detachment OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

The roads have since been re-opened.

The investigation is ongoing.

29 vehicles impounded last weekend on Airport Road

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region Traffic Team focused their attention on the ongoing dangerous speed issue on Airport Road this weekend. From Friday evening to Sunday evening a total of 29 drivers were charged with excessive speed - travelling more than 50km/hr over the posted speed limit of 80km/hr.

Of the 29, the top speed was 186 km/hr, registered by two young males in two separate cars traveling! together. The majority of the speeds were in the 150km/hr range.

All of the drivers charged had their licence suspended and their vehicles impounded for seven days. They will all appear in Orangeville court in September.

"It appears that people are not getting the message to slow down on Airport Road and many other roads in Dufferin County. Drivers are reminded that life does not have a reset button, slow down and drive safe."

Peel police investigating Brampton death

On Friday, July 5, 2019 at approximately 12:43 p.m., Peel Regional Police responded to a call to check on the well-being of a man believed to be residing in the area of Advance Boulevard and Dixie Road in the City of Brampton. Upon arrival, officers located a single victim inside the premise with obvious signs of trauma.

The victim, Ajay Chibber, a 54 year-old man from Brampton was pronounced dead at the scene.

This is believed to be an isolated incident.

COMMUNITY events

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An Afternoon of Song: Charity Concert for Procyon Wildlife on July 13 at Christ Church in Bolton (22 Nancy Street). The event starts at 2 p.m. This is a Charity Concert for Procyon Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Centre, an organization which is dedicated to working with our communities in an effort to help wild animals in need of care. Their goal is to rescue, rehabilitate and safely release these animals, and to promote public appreciation for wildlife preservation.
Come out to enjoy great performances, while supporting a wonderful charity.
Performers:
Angela van Breemen, Soprano Soloist and Procyon Wildlife Volunteer.
Dale Scaife, performs with many rock and pop bands and has performed in a variety of musicals.
For more information, contact Amanda van Breeman at a.van.breemen@hotmail.ca or call 519-774-4600 or 905-857-0433

Touch a Truck Caledon will take place at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 20 at 10 a.m. Get up close and personal with vehicles of all shapes and sizes. Join us for this fun, family event where children can sit in, climb on, and learn about the vehicles from the drivers themselves! For more information, contact Sarah Sanzo at sarah.sanzo@finesfordlincoln.ca.

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.

Caledon East and District Historical Society June Meeting: "When Women Won Back the Vote"
Time: Wednesday, 26 June 2019 from 19:30-21:00
Location: St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East
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In the role of the suffragette, Pauline Grondin will speak to you about the history of womens' votes in the past and the suffragettes' determination to embrace the notion of voting rights for wives and mothers in the future.
In 1809 an eighty year old widow in Quebec was the first woman of record to cast a vote. There were others throughout the early years of Canada who cast ballots before it was declared a crime to do so in 1851.
With their dignity and respect in peril the suffragettes continued the fight together and eventually won back the vote for women.
With the creation of the Toronto Women's Literacy Club in 1876, later to become the Women's Suffrage Society in 1883, the women rallied their forces together to embrace the notion of voting rights to better fulfil women's social roles as wives and mothers.
Members and students, free. Visitors- $5.

Enjoy an evening outside dabbling in watercolours with Caledon Public Library (CPL) during their program, En Plein Air, on Friday, June 21, 7 – 9 p.m. at Albion Hills Community Farm, 16555 Humber Station Road in Caledon East.
For ages 18 plus, artist and writer, Shelly Ives-Sargent will be guiding participants through a watercolour painting, teaching tips and tricks along the way. Registration is required with a $25 fee per person. Painting materials will be provided. The workshop will take place rain or shine as there is an indoor facility onsite.
"Watercolour painting offers so many opportunities for creative self-expression. Sign up for this relaxed watercolour workshop with Caledon Public Library and you will get a chance to review a few techniques before choosing your subject and settling in to explore your creative side," said Shelly Ives-Sargent.
Shelly is a longtime area resident who works for a Caledon non-profit agency dedicated to strengthening families. She is happiest when being creative and strives to live a green life, shop and eat locally, and support those who support others in her community.
Register today at your local branch or at caledon.library.on.ca for this 19th-centruy French style of painting outdoors in the open air!

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Fraser report identifies municipal spending habits

Also notable is the very large difference in spending between neighbouring municipalities.

For instance, East Gwillimbury (2nd) spent over $900 more per person in 2016 than Whitchurch-Stouffville (9th), its neighbour to the south. Similarly, King Township (3rd) has per-person outlays almost $950 higher than Caledon (25th). Part of the explanation may be that Caledon is part of Peel Region.

The municipality with the second-highest transportation spending is King Township, at $870.

In general, municipalities within York Region spend more on transportation, which includes roads, sidewalks, parking lots, and transit. The bottom 10 spenders on this category are in Durham Region and Halton Region, plus Caledon and Hamilton.

King Township leads on planning and development ($159), while Georgina leads in recreation and cultural services ($415).

The range between the highest and lowest revenue collector was similar in 2016 as in 2009, at approximately $2,300 per person.

The cities raising the most revenue changed over this period. In 2009, Toronto was the highest collector, but by 2016 it was surpassed by King Township, East Gwillimbury, and Aurora. Georgina was the lowest revenue collector in both years.

There are notable differences between neighbouring municipalities when it comes to revenue. In 2016 King Township (ranked 1st) collected approximately $1,750 more revenue per person than neighbouring Caledon (25th). Revenue per person in Aurora (3rd) is approximately $1,300 higher than both Richmond Hill (11th), its neighbour to the south, and Newmarket (10th), its neighbour to the north. Toronto (4th) collects more than any of its five neighbouring municipalities (Mississauga, Brampton, Vaughan, Markham, and Pickering).

Property taxation represents 38.9 percent of municipal revenues region-wide. This share has a high of 55.3 percent in Pickering and a low of 29.8 percent in East Gwillimbury. In dollars per person, King Township collects the most from property taxation ($2,171), while Milton collects the least ($1,057).

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10th Wine and Food Festival coming to Alton Mills Art Centre

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD



EVENING COMING TO LOCAL MILL: The 10th Wine and Food Festival is coming to the Alton Mills Art Centre on July 21.

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For a tenth time, the Alton Mill Arts Centre is inviting the world to enjoy the collaboration of local wineries and restaurants dishing it up at its annual Wine and Food Festival, set for Sunday, July 21.

On the same date, the many artists that are the backbone of the Arts Centre will be bringing their own takes to the theme.

The list of vendors participating is impressive.

Said Mary-Margaret Courtney, whose company, Collective Creations Event Management is organizing and running the festival, "We hustled quite a bit in March, so we have a really good crew of vendors."

She told the Citizen, "I worked with Mike Beattie who owns Mill Street [Pub]. I worked with him last year. I am event coordinator with Pommies Cider, working on their social media for the past six years. I have my own event planning - this year, I'm running this with my company, but full time I work with Pommies cider. We go to events."

Her connection to the Alton Mill's festival? "I did a contract at the Millcroft for a year, just for doing different events. That's where I met Jeremy and Jordan. Mike put my name forward to them for this year."

As Ms. Courtney was born and raised in Orangeville, she is aware of the Alton Mill's antiquity and the work that has gone into restoring it. The dedication to the historical building on the part of brothers Jeremy and Jordan Grant has made a deep impression on her.

"I really liked that they were saving an old building," she commented.

Of course, it is so important for the patrons coming to the Wine and Food Festival to enjoy themselves but Ms. Courtney made the additional note, "Our goal was, we really wanted to bring a good experience as well to the vendors, to do something fun with their products, do different things. Some are working to try to do vintage pairings. They have done extensive research with the cheeses. Fromage is bringing a selection of cheeses to pair with other wines.

"Adamo winery is pairing its wines with cooking from The Edge," she added, "and Pommies Cider is pairing with the Barley Vine Rail (commonly referred to as BVR)."

Newly minted, Windrush Winery is pairing with another restaurant.

Much of the festival follows the successful layout of last year's experience, with a few additions.

We learned about some of that, "The ambience in the tent is to show what it's like downstairs at the BVR, [a speakeasy style lounge called Revival 1863]. This is open in the evenings, [Thursday through Saturday]. There's a dress code, casual but nice. It's a cool ambience, a lounge with beautiful cocktails. I was there on Saturday and it was amazing. I didn't want to leave. The set-up here is in and outside, similar to last year."

Altogether, there are 16 vendors, all focussed on wine and food. Mixing it up – doing things out of the box.

Also, "There's a wedding tent outside; so rain or shine, the festival can go on and everyone enjoy it."

There will be entertainment, as they say, "We have live music from local musicians, and from Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. Rhythmfoot are playing, Rag Maple, both local musicians; Ada – she's from Montreal; Emily Gilbert, Erin Bolton. The way it's working, is there are four stages and they're each going to play twice on each one of the four stages. So, there's a chance for everyone to see everybody."

The artists throughout the Mill, "they're all planning different things and, with some of them in textiles and clothing, there will be a fashion show. This was a bit the way Mike did it last year, we're keeping it very similar and we just added to it."

Of all the excitement and details, the "hardest is I'm trying to run this whole event as sustainable as possible, with very little printing, reusable straws and plates and cutlery. They come in the bag and it has all the information. This is our way of contributing [to the safety of the environment]. We're so used to bringing lots of pamphlets and brochures but word of mouth and talking to vendors and social media, this is all working to bring people to the festival. Alton Mill has done such a great job on communicating to others.

"People are calling people personally and getting them to come. It's a bit the way it was 50 years ago. It's nice."

The best part of organizing this particular festival for Ms. Courtney? "It's fun doing this; what's in it for me is I grew up in this town and I've always been part of the festivals all over the area. Now, I manage events through my company all over Southern Ontario, and now it's nice to able to come home and do this here. My specialty is in coming on the day and helping make it all happen."

Come one, come all, she declares, "We'll have something for everyone. Non-alcoholic drinks are coming; everything this festival could offer is here."

She said, "People travel to Niagara on the Lake, when they have it here, right in their own backyard."

For tickets, go to the Alton Mill or call 519-941-9300; online www.wineandfoodfestival.ca

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Four candidates confirmed for upcoming Dufferin-Caledon Conservative nomination

"We need to defeat the Trudeau Liberals and we need to replace them with Conservative MPs who share the family values that we have in common. We need good people who agree with PAFE – that parents are and should be the first and primary educators of their children," Ms. Granic Allen wrote. "PAFE has been informed by reliable sources that there is at least one such candidate already running for the CPC nomination. Will you help elect a strong voice for families in Dufferin-Caledon?"

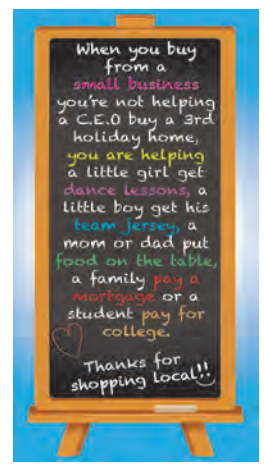
While Ms. Granic Allen suggested the deadline to buy a Conservative membership and be eligible to vote in this upcoming process was July 5, we understand that deadline actually passed on July 4.

Despite receiving just 73 votes in that initial nomination held in March, Mr. Williams told the Citizen last month that there was never a doubt in his mind about running, once again, in this second process. He has remained fairly quiet on social media in recent weeks, with his sole federal-related post condemning Prime Minister Justin Trudeau as a "weak leader who isn't taken seriously" after two Chinese fighter jets buzzed a Canadian warship in the East China Sea last month.

Little is known about the fourth candidate, Gurminder Gill, outside of the fact he is listed as a real estate professional with Century 21 in Brampton. Mr. Gill appears to be an acquaintance of disqualified candidate Harzadan Khattra, with Mr. Khattra posting at least twice on Mr. Gill's Facebook account.

The Canadian federal election will be held on October 21. Locally, Michele Fisher is representing the Liberals, Stefan Wiesen will stand for the Green Party, while Chad Ransom will serve as the first ever People's Party candidate in Dufferin-Caledon. A nomination meeting to decide who will serve as the Conservative candidate will take place on, or before, Aug. 6.

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Local staple calling time on career with Caledon Community Services

Written By JULIA LLOYD

It's always bitter sweet when someone like Beth Early-Rea retires.

Beth is calling time on her career with Caledon Community Services (CCS), as the organization's analyst executive services in the finance and infrastructure division, at the end of August.

"I don't like the word retiring, I like to think of it as handing back the keys and going full-circle," said Beth.

Just over a year ago in April 2018, Beth lost her husband due to a heart attack. It was a shock for her as it was for the whole community.

But Beth's husband was no ordinary man and Beth herself, is no ordinary lady.

Beth's husband Bill Early-Rea was also a community staple. He was the editor of the Caledon Citizen for over 30 years.

Beth laughed as she recalled some of the things her husband would do that made her smile.

"Bill always had a big camera hanging over his neck, but the joke was, he had this little camera he would take out after he took shots on the big camera and would say, 'Ok now for the camera that really works,'" she said.

One of the things Beth really wanted the community to know as she enters retirement is her admiration for everyone in the community and all the love they have shown her this past year.

"Some parents started a scrapbook because they had stuff from Bill, and I had one little girl just recently say to me, 'Oh, I remember. He interviewed me. Of all the people, he interviewed me,' and then she said, 'Can I give you a hug?' And well, Bill would not have believed that he had such an impact on the community," explained Beth.



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HEADING INTO RETIREMENT: Beth Early-Rea is "handing back the keys" following a successful career with Caledon Community Services.

But, as it was mentioned earlier in the article, Beth is no ordinary lady.

Beth has lived and breathed for the Caledon community for the last 50 years. She grew up in Caledon, she attended Herb Campbell Public School and then went to Mayfield Secondary School.

After graduation, she went to Sir Wilfred Laurier and studied history. While still in school, she started as a summer student and then student intern in the heritage department of the Town of Caledon.

When Beth mentioned the idea of coming full circle instead of using the word retiring, she notes that's down to the fact she is actually going to go back to the town as a volunteer after she retires from CCS.

"Now, I've been appointed as a member of the heritage committee for the council term 2018 to 2022. So it is kind of like my life's gone full-circle," Beth said.

After university, Beth started her career at CCS as a volunteer and within several months she was hired on fulltime.

'The chair of the board at the time sort of handed me the keys and asked me, 'can you just hire me, and can you come in full time and sort of hold down the fort?" Explained Beth.

And, that is why she said earlier in the article, "I like to think of it as handing back the keys."

The agency was founded as the Bolton Contact Centre in 1971 and was registered with revenue Canada as a charitable organization on Oct. 1, 1971.

In the 80s the CCS became the Caledon Information Centre and staff and volunteers began to turn heir attention to the development of new community services. These efforts spun off as separate organizations with separate boards of directors: Caledon Meals on wheels (1984); Caledon Parent-Child Centre (1987), and Hospice Caledon/Bethell Hospice (1991).

Beth started at the CCS in 1992. When she started there were maybe a total of five employees. Eventually later in the year, the centre hired more staff and the centre continued to grow.

Beth has been at CCS for about 27 years. She is constantly the woman people go to, to find out information about things going on in the community. She even married a community newspaper editor. She was and is extremely dedicated to helping out her community.

Monty Laskin, one of the executive directors, spoke about Beth with such love and care. He said, she will be missed dearly and that there will be a bit of emptiness at the centre once she retires.

"Beth is easy to talk about because all of it is stories about a woman who is so entirely committed to her work for CCS for 27 years, a lover of CCS and all that we do. " Monty said. "She is a lover of the community for which she devotes so much of her own leisure and volunteer time."





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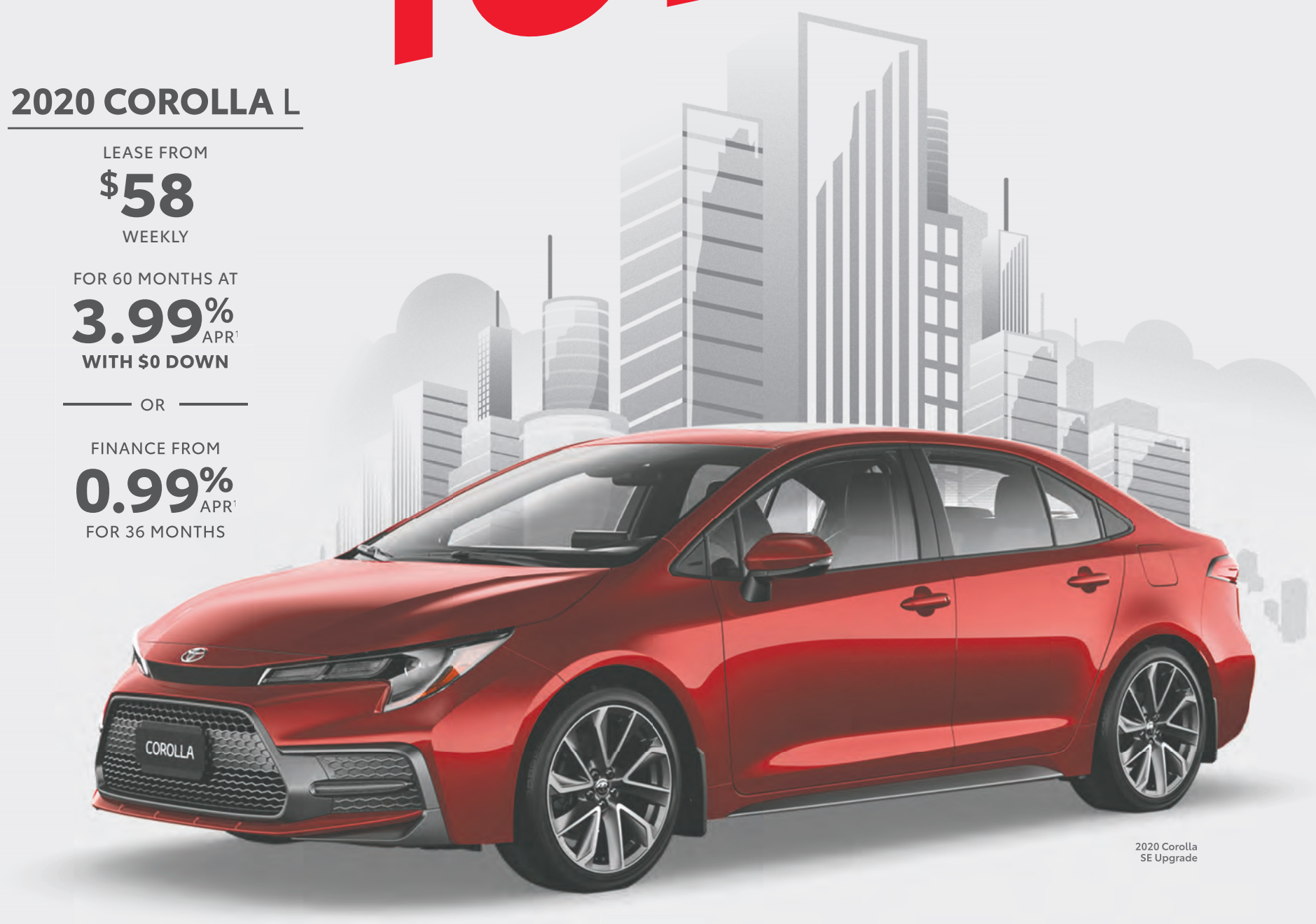
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Caledon's Erin Routliffe ousted from Wimbledon doubles

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It's an exit she won't soon forget.

Caledon's Erin Routliffe fell out of the prestigious Wimbledon Championship in London on Thursday in devastating fashion, in a doubles match that had victory within her grasp four times.

Teaming up with America's Madison Brengle, the combo fell in three sets by scores of 4-6, 7-5, and 6-1 to Georgia's Oksana Kalashnikova and China's Xinyun Han.

Yet it was in the second set, were the Routliffe's game went wrong, failing to convert on four straight serves with the match point in hand.

"I think I let the moment get the better of me," said and emotional Routliffe in a press conference following the match. "Obviously I was happy to be in the draw, because I didn't think I was going to be, but then you start thinking during the matches.

"I just let it get to me a bit and then they started hitting a lot more of their shots and taking more control and we were on the back foot from 5-5 in the second."

Routliffe picked up just under $12,000 for her efforts.

"It is tough, but this is tennis, it's what you have to deal with every day," she said. "So you try not to think about it and we weren't thinking about it too much.

"They outplayed us in the third set, it was just the momentum. They got a swing of momentum and started feeling a lot more confident, whereas in the first set and 90 per cent of the second, they weren't really sure what to do."

Switching allegiances to the New Zealand national team last season, her debut in the Fed Cup in February helped her rocket more than two hundred places in the world rankings since the start of the year.

The New Zealand-born Routliffe, born on an around-the-world sailing adventure to her parents Robert and Catherine, joined the Caledon Tennis Club at the age of six, falling in love with the sport after trying her hand as a multi-sport athlete.

It's the second first round exit for Routliffe, who first made her appearance at the prestigious tournament last July, where she and Englishwoman Freya Christie fell in the opening round to the eventual champion Czechs Barbora Krejcikova and Katerina Siniakova.

She earned multiple All-American and All-SEC honours during her time with the Alabama Crimson Tide, where Routliffe earned her degree in public relations.

One of the most successful doubles players in Alabama history, Routliffe won back-to-back NCAA Doubles Championships in 2014 and 2015, and finished as the runner-up in last year's doubles championship match.

She was also a part of the Crimson Tides' first SEC Championship squad in 2014.

Her sister, Tess Routliffe, is an accomplished Paralympic swimmer current training for the 2020 Games in Tokyo.



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LOCAL COMPETES AT WIMBLEDON: Caledon's Erin Routliffe, left, pictured at the 2018 Citi Open with longtime playing partner Alexa Guarachi, fell in the open round of the Wimbledon doubles tournament in London on Thursday.

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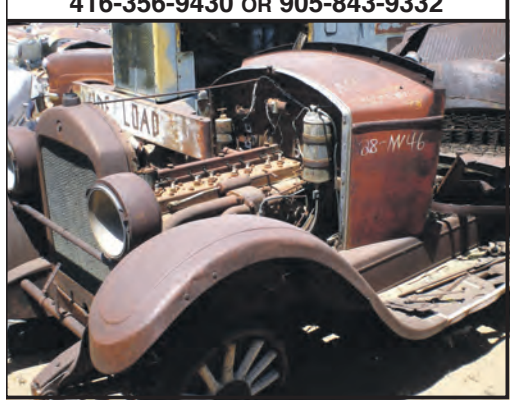
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We will celebrate John's life and his homecoming with the Lord, on Friday, July 12, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. with visitation from 1:30-3:00 p.m., at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home*, 21 First St, Orangeville, Ontario. Donations in his memory can be made to Toronto General & Western Hospital Foundation - University Health Network (UHN) in Toronto.
A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
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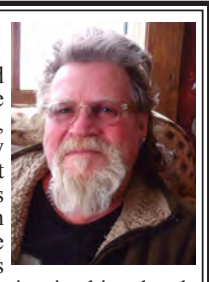
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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, July 11, 2019 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 12, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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FRENCH, June (Jay) (nee Hill)



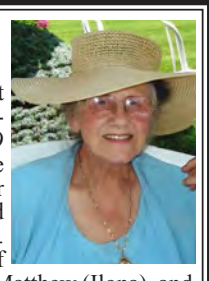
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A Celebration of June's Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, July 13, 2019 from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.
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HAWTHORNE, Wayne



It is with great sadness and shock that we announce the passing of Wayne Hawthorne, on July 6, 2019, after a very short battle with cancer. First and foremost, Wayne was an artist. He worked with wood and loved to draw. He could be seen at all kinds of functions drawing portraits in his sketch book. He was a volunteer and great promoter of Theatre Orangeville right from its inception. Wayne was an original volunteer with the Jazz and Blues Festival. He was known in the construction business having worked with numerous builders. Wayne loved books and was a constant visitor to the Grand Valley and Orangeville libraries. Wayne loved people. He was a friendly guy, always ready to help. He believed in hugs rather than handshakes. Most of all, he just wanted to be with the love of his life, his wife, best friend, and fellow artist, Kathryn Thomson. He will be greatly missed by Kathryn's sisters and extended family, family around North Bay, and amazing close friends across the country. Some furry "kids" will also miss him. Wayne is gone much too young at 67. There was still so much more to do.
A Celebration of Wayne's Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, July 28, 2019 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Grand Valley Library, Cat's Anonymous, or charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Wayne 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

NORMAN, Sylvia (nee Bowman)



Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, July 1, 2019 at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of John and his wife Joan and Russell and his wife Lynne. Cherished grandmother of Tracy (Jeff), Emily (Justin), Matthew (Ilona), and Ben (Kristina); Great-grandmother of Hanna and Olivia. Sylvia will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Born in London, England, on June 24,1928, Sylvia grew up there as a teenager during the second World War, at the end of which she met and then married John as an English soldier returning from war-torn Europe. Once settled in the London area, she provided a wonderful home environment full of love, comfort and encouragement to her husband to pursue creating beautiful gardens and to her two sons for them to follow their own interests. For John it was science and for Russell it was engineering, setting them on paths to career successes in those professions.
Later in life, with Russell then living in Canada and John in the U.S.A., Sylvia and her husband emigrated to Orangeville to live nearer to her "boys". It was during this time that her amazing talent in sewing led her to start her own thriving needlework business making costumes and curtains to order, in addition to upholstery projects and tailoring alterations. In these ways, she became well known in the local community and made many enduring friendships with her customers.
Sylvia was a kindhearted and gentle soul who loved life and loved her family. She had a good sense of humor, an appreciation of style in clothing and was often found looking for any excuse to wear a fashionable hat. She was, as simply put by many an admirer, a Lovely English Lady.
A Celebration of Sylvia's Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, July 21, 2019 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Parkinson Canada would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Sylvia in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
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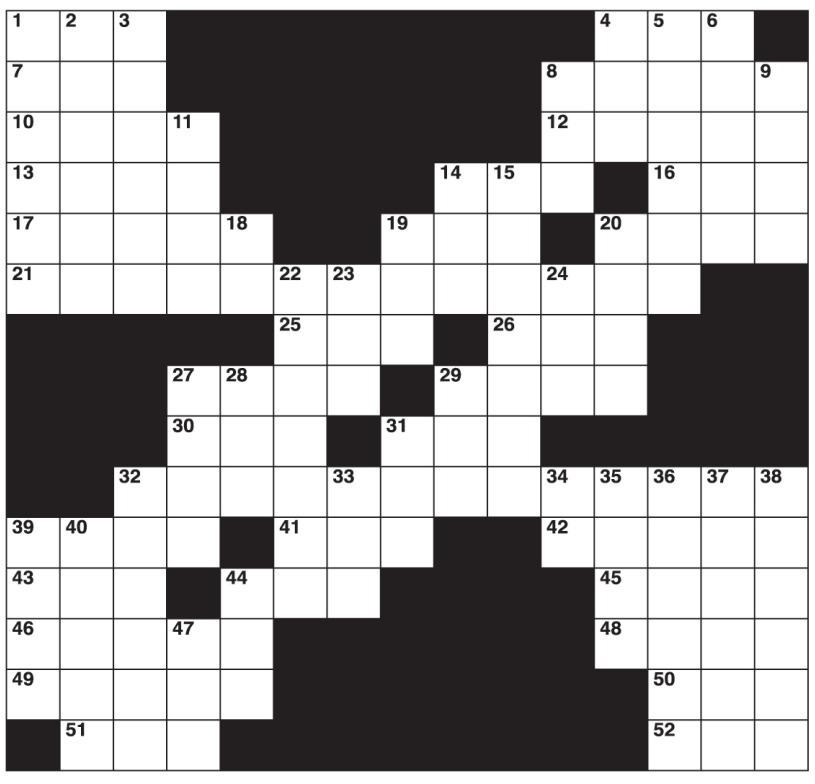
Patton, Lorne Edwin



Passed away peacefully at Matthews House Hospice on Monday, June 24, 2019 at the age of 80. Devoted husband of Dianne (nee McLean). Loving father of Jim (Holly) and the late Julie. Proud papa of Ashley, Brooke, Michael and Sarah. He will be lovingly remembered by his extended family and friends.
A private service was held at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home. Interment at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, as expressions of sympathy donations to Matthews House Hospice or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 197210 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1.Doctors' group
4. One millionth of a gram
7. Contrary to
8. Oohed and __
10. Popular sandwiches
12. Construction site machine
13. Variety act
14. Fall back
16. An electrically charged atom
17. Mountain lakes
19. Japanese classical theater
20. Pesky insect
21. Natural wonders
25. Design file extension
26. Genus of grasses
27. Container for shipping
29. Theron film "__ Flux"
30. Get older
31. Chinese surname
32. Edith Bunker actress
39. Natives to Myanmar
41. Soda comes in it
42. Counting frames
43. Where some get their mail (abbr.)
44. Having ten
45. Assn. of oil-producing countries
46. A type of cigar
48. World's longest river
49. Single-celled animal
50. Decay
51. General's assistant (abbr.)
52. Pigpen

CLUES DOWN

1. __ and Costello
2. Islamic teacher
3. Clothing
4. Disfigure
5. Irons
6. NW Italian seaport
8. Play a role
9. A reduction
11. Short poem set to music
14. Pain unit
15. Get in form
18. Junior's father
19. To the __ degree
20. Wild or sweet cherry
22. Content
23. Earn a perfect score
24. Korean surname
27. Herb __, San Francisco columnist
28. Ottoman military commander
29. Satisfaction
31. Kids' TV channel (abbr.)
32. Poke quickly
33. Pouch
34. City of Angels
35. Dark olive black
36. Nocturnal hoofed mammals
37. Wild cat
38. Fine detail
39. Prevents harm to creatures
40. A city in Louisiana
44. Everyone has their own
47. Basics

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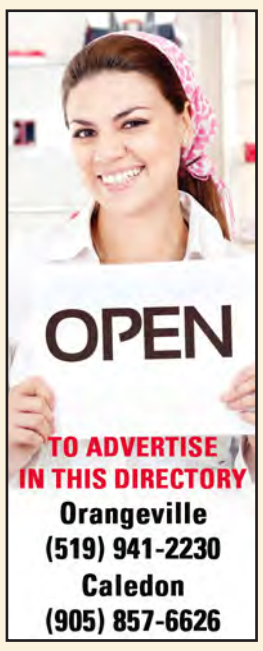




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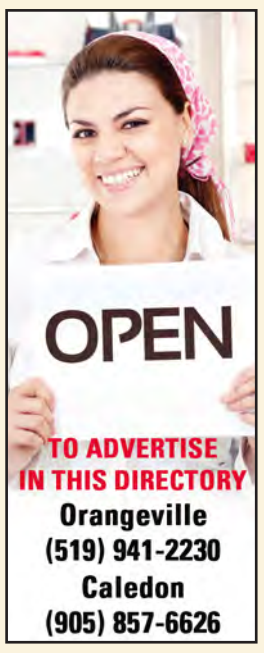
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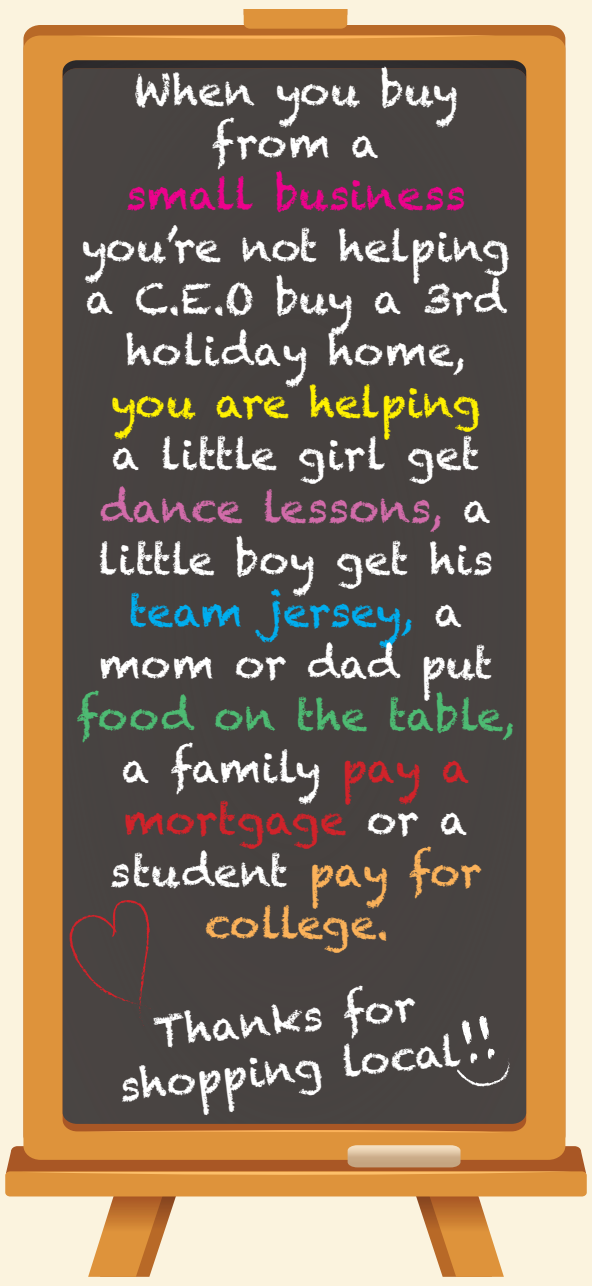
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