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Combined Thursday Circulation: 36,816

FREE | **Thursday, July 18, 2019** | **Volume 39, Issue 29**

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PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

VOLUNTEERING IN AFRICA: Pictured above, Bolton resident Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons (back row, third from right) recently returned from a five-week volunteer experience in Rwanda. Ms. Hesketh-Pavilons, a student at Western University in London, ON spent much of her time volunteering at several facilities just outside of Rwandan capital of Kigali. For the full story, see Page A6,

Caledon Special Olympics set to host second annual community Inclusion Day

Written By JULIA LLOYD

For a second year in a row, Caledon Special Olympics has partnered with five local Tim Horton's stories to help support Canadians with developmental disabilities.

Back in January 2018, many Caledon parents who have children living with a disability created Caledon Special Olympics. It was actually Joe Sassine, Vice Chairperson, who brought the attention to the Town of Caledon that there was no safe space for people with disabilities to play sports in the community.

Sassine moved from Brampton with his family in 2016. It was his daughter Jessica, who inspired him to bring the disabled community in Caledon together. Jessica is 23 years old and has Down Syndrome.

"She is my star," said Sassine.

Brad Stafford, owner of two Tim Horton's locations in Caledon and two locations in Brampton, partnered with Caledon Special Olympics last year to promote Inclusion Day.

Last year, Stafford and Sassine organized having athletes at all four of Brad's locations, as well as one other, to help promote Inclusion Day and the Special Olympics donut. This year, they plan to do it again.

All proceeds made from the Tim Horton's special donut will go towards Special Olympics Canada.

"Brad is a key supporter for Caledon Special Olympics," said Sassine. "Last year, Brad's location finished first in Canada for most money raised and I think that has to do with the fact we had our local Special Olympic athletes at the Tim Horton's locations to help promote the cause."

Continued on Page A2


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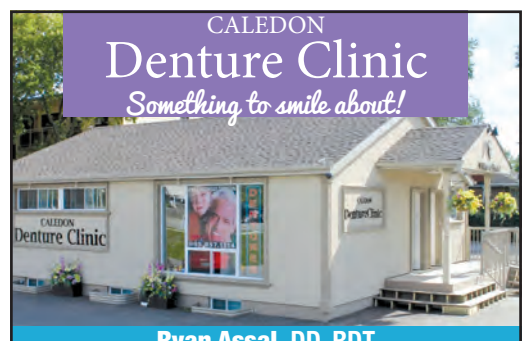
ALL DAY STREET PARKING IN DOWNTOWN BOLTON STARTING JULY 22.
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PROCYON WILDLIFE CHARITY CONCERT RAISES $1,000
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Charity concert in benefit of Procyon Wildlife raises $1,000



PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

CONCERT RAISES $1,000: On Sat. July 13, 2019, Angela van Breeman, a Soprano Soloist and was accompanied by Dale Scaife on piano, for Procyon Wildlife Charity Concert. She is truly delighted to be a member of the Christ Church Choir and Bolton Community

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On Saturday (July 13) members of the local community enjoyed an afternoon of music by soprano soloist Angela van Breemen, accompanied by pianist Dale Scaife to help raise funds for Procyon Wildlife.

The charity concert was held at Christ-Church in Bolton and tickets were $25 per person, with all proceeds going towards feeding many orphaned and injured wild baby animals Procyon Wildlife received earlier this year.

"We are not funded by the government and all our funding is done by us, we have no paid volunteers, so 100 per cent of what we raise goes back into animal care," explained one of the board of directors, Debra Spilar.

This year was the first year for the charity concert and Spilar was surprised, but thrilled to see that the concert raised $1,000 dollars for the organization.

With the charity concert proving to be a huge success in it's first year, Spilar hopes to continue fundraising and hopefully make this charity concert into an annual event.

"We are really happy that so many people came out to support us," said Sarah Bruce, animal care assistant, inventory manager and one of the charities directors.

"We did not know what to expect, but we are really happy with the outcome" said Spilar.

The church had roughly 20 people come and support the concert. The soprano soloist herself, Angela van Breeman, is a huge supporter and lover of wildlife care.

Breeman works at Procyon Wildlife and takes care of the organizations website as well as foster some squirrels.

Members of Procyon Wildlife put on a display in the basement of the church for people after the mini concert. There were refreshments and snacks along with a display of different animal pelts and other cool things that the organization uses to teach children and the community about wildlife.

The location for Procyon Wildlife is located on the 7th line just east of Tottenham Rd., North of Tottenham. The organization provides rescue, rehabilitation and safe release of injured and orphaned wildlife.

The facility itself includes, a veterinary hospital to provide medical and surgical care to sick and injured animals. There are nurseries for raising infants, outdoor enclosures and lastly, a learning centre where children and community groups can learn about wild animals.

The Ministry of Natural Resources provincially licenses Procyon Wildlife. Each year, the rehabilitation and education centre looks after hundreds of orphaned and injured wild animals.

The animals brought to Procyon Wildlife are cared for by specially trained staff or by one of the volunteers. The animals are released into their original natural habitats as soon as they are healthy and able to fend for themselves in the wild.

Both Spilar and Bruce expressed that donations don't always need to be in the form of cheques. Procyon Wildlife has published on there website that they are in immediate need for the following: water cooler, IV fluid pump, tranquilizer gun, cleaning supplies and an industrial washing machine.



Continued from FRONT

Caledon Special Olympics set to host second annual community Inclusion Day

One of Stafford's staff members is a part of Caledon Special Olympics and her daughter is one of the athletes. Stafford said his staff member was one of the reasons he got involved for the first time last year.

"This day is important for me because I think it is giving awareness. It is fun to see the athletes partaking and helping because we can sit there and advertise it all day long, but when people see the faces of the Olympians it really does help," said Stafford.

In 2016, Tim Horton's signed with Special Olympics Canada to be a platinum national partner. The money that was raised from the partnership went to Special Olympics Canada to support the winter 2018 games.

This year, all Tim Horton's across the province will release the limited edition donut to support and celebrate Global Day of Inclusion on July 20, this Saturday.

26-year-old Special Olympics athlete Tori Ranson, whose creation was chosen from more than 400 submissions, created this year's donut.

Tori's donut will feature a cruller sliced in half and filled with whipped topping and decorated with vanilla fondant and red sprinkles. She is a member of the Georgetown and Milton Special Olympics club.

Make sure you stop by a Tim Horton's this Saturday and say hello to your local Special Olympic Athletes. The athletes will be at five locations on July 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.





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Caledon Village Association unhappy with EMS report

Written By JULIA LLOYD

In its July newsletter, the Caledon Village Association (CVA) made it clear they were not satisfied with the EMS report by the Region of Peel.

The Region of Peel is currently on break and so no regional council meetings will be held until September. Speaking to the Citizen this week, Kate Hepworth, President of CVA, stated the local association held several notable concerns with the recent report.

"There are so many issues with the report, but if we had to pick one it's the fact that statistics weren't broken down by area," said Kate Hepworth, president of CVA.

Another concern of the CVA is the frequent depletion of Caledon ambulances in more populated areas, which provides Caledon with less daily coverage of emergency vehicles.

The most recent EMS report can be found in the regional council agenda from June 27.

The issue of emergency response times was brought to the attention of Peter Dundas, Chief of Peel Paramedic Services, in October of 2018 by local resident Mira Budd. In early January of 2019 Peel Regional Paramedic Services (PRPS) initiated the Divisional Modal in Caledon. As well, a comprehensive report was carried out to assess the model and its apparent success.

However, CVA held many concerns regarding the divisional model before PRPS had even implemented it in Caledon. The move saw the town's six standalone stations transformed into four satellite stations.

The most current EMS report was supposed to show the numbers supporting the move to a Divisional Model in Caledon, according to Hepworth. The report made no mention of EMS response times in Caledon.

The data collected for the report covered a time period highlighting emergency service responses in March 2019 all the way back to 2008.

Ms. Hepworth pointed out one example where the report is, in her words, incredibly vague, "In 2018, time savings in offload delay resulting from various process improvement initiatives, including offload nurses, are estimated to be approximately 29,300 hours or the equivalent of 2,440 12-hour shifts."

"But where are the numbers for Caledon?" asked Hepworth.

Hepworth continued to explain that there are four districts being covered by the divisional model, and Caledon is district four.

"District 4 on a regular basis goes what is called, 'Code Yellow', meaning there are five or less vehicles available to respond to emergency calls in that District," explains Hepworth. "The boundaries are Highway 9, Highway 50, the 407, and then over to Winston Churchill. It's a massive area, seriously massive. If you're under five vehicles, and this happens on a regular basis, but they're not willing to put down on paper..."

Reg. Coun. Ian Sinclair recently made a motion to receive an assessment of EMS in relation to Caledon; and that was supposed to be in the most recent report that just came out in June. Now, the residents must wait until September to see if PRPS provides any statistics for Caledon.

"Chief Dundas and Nancy Polisineli (commissioner of Peel's health services) are very aware of the concerns that are not just CVA but in fact, many Caledon residents have concerns too," explained Hepworth.

In 2007, the Region of Peel introduced a Hybrid Model, where Brampton and Mississauga would operate on a Divisional Model, with six reporting stations and 16 satellite stations, and the rural part of Peel — mainly Caledon — would continue to operate with six of their stand-alone stations.

> "There are so many issues with the report, but if we had to pick one, it's the fact that statistics weren't broken down by area
>
> Kate Hepworth
> Caledon Village Association

Then in June of 2007 Resolution 2007-833 was passed and was bound by proceeding bylaw 67-2007. This resolution was to have Caledon continue with their current station-based model until 2017, however that never happened and in 2011, the report indicated planning for satellite stations in Caledon.

"It is one of those, do it right the first time and save having to do the job twice," said Hepworth.



All Day Street Parking
In downtown Bolton

Starting July 22, all day on-street parking will be allowed on Queen St. from King St. to Mill St.

This is a one-year pilot project to help create a more pedestrian-friendly environment, improving safety and parking access to downtown businesses.

For more information, visit
peelregion.ca/BoltonParking

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Inspiration is the key says local leadership expert Lance Secretan



SUBMITTED PHOTO

GLOBAL GURU RECIPIENT: Lance Secretan (right) receives the Global Gurus 2019 award for Executive Coaching (5th in the world) and as the 13 foremost expert on Leadership in the world, from Marshall Goldsmith, a renowned coach and advisor to leaders globally.

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A world renowned leadership expert does have all the answers. And some are almost archaically simple.

Caledon's Dr. Lance Secretan has enjoyed a vertiable boat load of recognition recently. He received the Global Gurus 2019 award for executive coaching. He's ranked the 5th best executive coach in the world, and the 13th foremore expert on leadership.

Secretan said he's very honoured to be in that elite group. He's worked his entire career to reach the pinnacle and he's constantly uncovering more gems to help rock the corporate world.

He said inspiration is the new motivation in today's business world. And yes, corporations can make a difference and don't have to choose between bottom line metrics and doing the right thing. Not only can they coincide and complement one another, they can lead to a very healthy bottom line.

Secretan pointed to one of the biggest success stories of all time – Microsoft. The most valuable company in the world got to that level because its CEO has a perspective to honour diversity and create an inspiring culture.

Named as one of Canada's Great Places to Work, Microsoft Canada Inc. is dedicated to empowering people through great software. Microsoft Canada is a creative workplace which attracts the best and brightest talent in the IT industry who bring an ever-evolving vision of the future to reality.

Since its inception, Microsoft Canada has had a corporate giving philosophy that goes beyond financial donations to champion inventive forms of philanthropy.

How important is that welcoming corporate culture? It means everything. Secretan pointed out a recent study indicating that 80% of employees would give up their day jobs if given a free choice. That indicates that leadership is "broken," he said. The capitalist system has let us down in the past, presenting the dollars vs. ethics conundrum.

Businesses today have to figure out this dilemma and Secretan has an unlimited arsenal to help. His most recent book, "The Bellwether Effect, Stop Following. Start Inspiring!" contains a multitude of inspirational tools.

But it all comes down to inspiration. Everything we as human beings do, involves inspiration, from taking time to smell the roses, to being productive at work, to serving customers and building great organizations. If we're not inspired, we leave.

People are embracing those cultures that foster this atmosphere and many companies today are becoming trendsetters. While it can be a "complicated puzzle" at times, Secretan stresses that business – the most powerful institution on the plant – can change the world.

Secretan himself has helped change the world through his trademark Higher Ground Leadership developed by his Secretan Center, which is ranked #1 in the world as an international Leadership Consulting firm by Leadership Excellence.

Dr. Secretan is the world's top authority on inspirational leadership, a trailblazing teacher, advisor and expert on corporate culture, whose bestselling books, inspirational talks, and life-changing retreats have touched the hearts and minds of hundreds of thousands of people worldwide. He is the author of 22 books about leadership, inspiration, corporate culture and entrepreneurship.

He is the former CEO of a Fortune 100 company, university professor, award-winning columnist, poet, author.

At 80, Secretan said he feels like 50. There's a good reason for that. He skiis, bikes and kayaks and delivers 50 to 100 speeches every year.

Secretan is helping others to seize the oppotunity to make a difference. We can all be part of the positive domino effect.

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Bolton woman returns from Rwanda with renewed sense of purpose

Written By MARK PAVILONS

"If you're going to do something, do it with purpose."

That's the advice a 21-year-old Bolton woman has for anyone who wishes to travel, volunteer and experience other cultures.

Alexandria (Lexie) Hesketh-Pavilons recently returned from a five-week volunteer experience in Rwanda, something that has given her a great sense of "community."

A dozen Western University students embarked on the experiential learning program, volunteering at several facilities outside the Rwandan capital of Kigali. They ranged from schools to centres that assisted homeless youth. A veteran of humanitarian missions, Hesketh-Pavilons said this was more of a co-operative approach, filling a grass-roots need and giving back to the community. It was more immersive than previous trips she's been on and all were able to gather a deeper understanding of the people, culture and humanity that brings us all together.

Hesketh-Pavilons said she became keenly aware of the concept of "ubuntu" – a Nguni Bantu term meaning "humanity." It translates as "I am because we are," or "humanity towards others."

"We were constantly learning about ourselves through others ... we were a community learning from each other," she remarked.

Lexie spent her time working at Aspire, a facility that offers a variety of programs to empower women and youth: vocational skills training, business skills training, microcredit loans, agricultural support (for participants living in rural areas) and a robust social empowerment and health education programs. It offers vocational training, skills and education to vulnerable women living in poverty in Rwanda. Opened in 2009 by CEO and founder Peace Ruzage, Aspire chooses hard-working, resilient women to enroll in a 12-month training program at its urban or rural center.

Each centre provides complimentary childcare for preschool-aged children. For many Rwandan women who are attempting to raise children and earn money, they have few options for childcare other than leaving young children home alone or withdrawing an older sibling from school to care for them. The Aspire childcare center offers a safe and educational environment for the mothers to leave their children that allows them to concentrate on the program. Children are provided with two nutritional meals a day and follow a preschool curriculum.

Lexie spent the bulk of her time teaching English to pre-schoolers, as well as the adult teachers and Aspire staff, who are always interested in improving their English skills. She not only helped everyone with English, but assisted in art and music programs at the school.

The adult women were extremely receptive to the Canadian students' genuine interest and openness. Lexie said it was a very positive exchange and the dynamic went beyond just instruction. They had many casual conversations that involved sharing cultural differences and attitudes. The Rwandans showed a genuine curiosity about Canadian customs.

Rwanda is progressive and their public school is free, through the high school level. Many, however, chose to attend private school, which tends to bring greater opportunities but bears a cost.

The majority of the country's economy is geared toward agriculture, and a lack of old age security measures means many seniors are still out working the fields. Hesketh-Pavilons said they were made aware of current social issues in Rwanda, that include a high level of teen pregnancies, single mothers and youth homelessness.

Groups like Aspire are helping, but their resources are limited. They rely on grants and even help from outsiders like the UWO students, whose visit marked a first for the two groups. Aspire had never enjoyed a group this committed, who stayed this long and the partnership really paid off.

Not only were bonds created, but Aspire staff wanted feedback from the students, who were more than willing to help make things more efficient. Some changes were implemented and one student assisted Aspire with some stronger fundraising measures.

Hesketh-Pavilons observed Aspire staff valued their feedback and that doesn't come without a certain level of trust and respect.

The impact the students had was quite evident. Hesketh-Pavilons observed that all of the adults, even the kitchen staff, improved their English and became much more self-confident because of the interaction.

It was a "true exchange" she said, noting the experience was "incredible."

The length of stay was key in this case, she noted. Lexie's longest previous volunteer adventure was a three-week trip to Kenya in 2016 through Me to We. She's engaged in many week-long programs, but admitted the greater the commitment, the greater the rewards for everyone involved.



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

ALL SMILES: Pictured above, Bolton resident Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons posing alongside a Rwandan student

All of the students left Rwanda feeling fully accomplished.

"I got enough and left enough of me behind," she said. "It's so cool if you can have an experience like this, returning home feeling truly educated."

Even weeks later, Hesketh-Pavilons is still connected to her Rwandan sisters. She contacts them regularly through Facetime.

Helping the adult women and sharing their life stories were among the highlights of the experience.

Lexie wells up with tears as she relates details of her encounters.

There were some harsh realities, too. There's no escaping the lasting effects of the Rwandan genocide, which marked its 25th anniversary this year. The conflict, during the Rwandan Civil War in 1994, left almost one million Tutsi and moderate Hutu dead. The students visited some memorials from that awful time and buildings still bear the scars from the fighting.

Lexie and her fellow students enjoyed the services of a 34-year-old male cabbie who lost his entire family in the genocide. He's doing fairly well these days, plus he owns his own cow! Despite his loss, he was upbeat, happy and helpful, forming a bond with the students. Lexie said you could feel his strength and resilience and it was "inspiring to see."

Continued on Page A13







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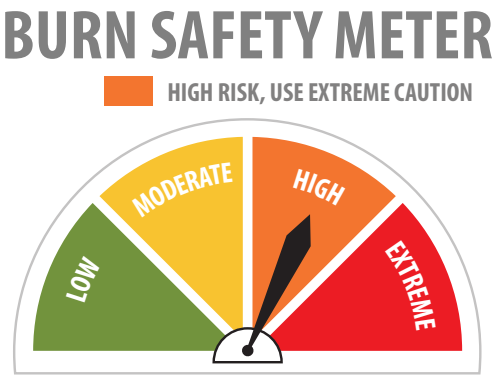
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Many of them — including the Massasauga rattlesnake (pictured) — are protected under the Ontario Endangered Species Act and the federal Species at Risk Act, which makes it illegal to harass, harm or kill them.

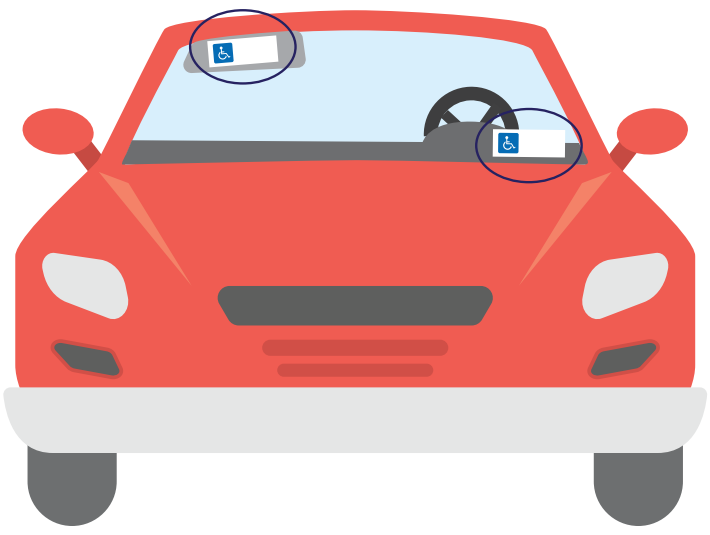
Snakes are commonly found in ditches, drainage areas and garden beds. The best way to discourage them from taking up residence in your yard is to remove hiding spaces such as rock gardens and wood piles, keep grass and other vegetation well-trimmed, seal ground-level holes or cracks and ensure siding remains in good repair.

If you come across an injured or sick snake, contact Animal Services at 905.584.2272 x.4698 (after-hours: 1-800-563-7881).

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2. Town of Caledon Animal Services (see contact info below)

All other animal-related matters (i.e. barking, animals at large, dog attacks, etc.)

Town of Caledon Animal Services
Monday through Friday
(excluding holidays)
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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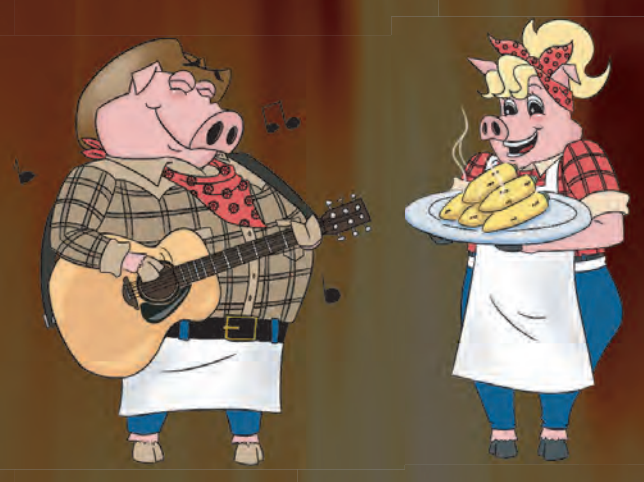
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BUSINESS in Caledon

Campbell's Cross Farm bears fruit for local couple

Written By MARK PAVILONS



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Pictured above, the Gallo family, dad Michael (left), mom Josie (right) and children Giuliana (left) and Frank (right) are enjoying life on Campbell's Cross Farm.

Campbell's Cross Farm has some pretty deep roots, both literally and figuratively.

The newly launched family farm has been a dream of Michael and Josie Gallo for many years. Life-long residents, the Gallos are both teachers, and their passion for living off the land led them to Campbell's Cross. The couple has transformed the historic Bailey's Farm Produce into a new iteration of the family farm.

Josie has fond memories of growing up in rural Caledon on a 57-acre farm with her two siblings and she envisioned the same experience for her two children, Giuliana 6 and Frank 4. Tav Schembri, Josie's father, made this dream a reality.

Bailey's was known for being a traditional family operation, and was the go-to locale for strawberry picking for decades. Run by Grant, Joane and their family, they served the community for more than 40 years.

The Gallos intend on keeping the concept alive, progressively spreading their wings on the 60-acre property on King Road. While they are both new to the agri-food business, Michael in particular has an extensive background in the culinary industry, working at several establishments including a two Michelin star restaurant in the UK. Moreover, as children Josie and Michael can vividly remember their Nonnos and Nonnas doing the farm-to-table concept well before it was a trend. Josie's Nonno Modestino was a master of the garden and had concepts that are used now for thousands of farms. Michael can remember watching his Nonno Giuseppe always working in the garden and enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Michael is currently a co-op teacher at Robert F. Hall in Caledon East and was head of the culinary program at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton for 7 years. Josie has been teaching for PDSB since 2009 and is currently teaching kindergarten part-time. She inherited her green thumb from her family. Michael refers to Josie as a "plant whisperer." It's a pleasant coincidence that Josie's very first job was at the Bailey's Farm.

To say the Gallos took to farming like ducks to water is a bit of an understatement. They admit the work on the farm is hard and challenging, but it comes naturally, and has been quite calming, almost therapeutic. They have become keenly aware of what farmers face each and every day – they're at the mercy of the weather.

But even when they're praying for rain, they're smiling.

The smiles around the dinner table at the Gallo household likely comes from the fact the kale salad and smoothies were grown, nurtured and harvested just steps from the back door.

The Gallos aren't alone in this journey. Their extended Gallo-Schembri family has come together to literally get their hands dirty in creating something beautiful. Tav's birthday was blissfully spent with his entire family planting 2,000 evergreens on the farm. It was a day they will all remember.

With the help of Davis Feed in Caledon East, the Gallos have planted a large sunflower patch on one of the farm's rolling hills. These beautiful sunflower blooms should be ready to enjoy and experience by late August when the farm will open to the public for this special event. Check out @ davisfeedfarmsupply to stayed tuned for their sunflower events and dates.

Campbell's Cross Farm has already harvested ramps (wild leeks) from their forest early spring, which have become hugely popular and supplied to local restaurants including The Globe, Hockley Valley, The North Restaurant and Gourmandissimo to name a few. Currently on tap, the farm is growing a variety of organic vegetables, sweet corn and pumpkins.

Admittedly, the farm is a "blank canvass" and that's the beauty of it. With the help of their family, the Gallos' mission is to work "with" nature to create a bio-diverse organic farm.

The underlying intention is to promote healthy eating and a healthy lifestyle to families and youth through education.

As a former chef himself, Mike has always promoted the farm-to-table concept and encouraged his students to eat well. The farm hopes to raise money in the future for youth initiatives that promote healthy living and eating.

"Food starts with elements perfect and whole, and if you approach it with passion, gratitude, creativity and care, you can make something truly magical out of it," according to "Gallo's credo.

Despite growing up in urban Caledon, Mike's connection to the earth runs deep, too. He was involved in the mission program at St. Mike's, where students visited the Dominican Republic each year, assisting with that community's needs. He recalls speaking to a local cocoa farmer about his passion. The man told him that it wasn't his land, but that it belonged to God, and God would decide what grows and what doesn't. His faith, and his crops, flourished. That, and the farmer's calmness being one with nature, planted the seed in Gallo's heart.

The Gallos have been inspiring students for years, through their professions. They're now being taken to school by Mother Nature herself.

Watch for updates on the farm's 1st annual public sunflower event by following them on Instagram – @campbellscrossfarms or Facebook – Campbell's Cross Farm. The predicted event date is Saturday, Aug. 24. A portion of the proceeds will be going to local charities for youth and promoting healthy living for kids through education. Feel free to e-mail campbellscrossfarm@gmail.com for any private photo inquiries.

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Editorial

Wanted: Paved detour routes

YEARS AGO, when Ontario's Ministry of Transportation (MTO) began looking at the need to widen Highway 10 northward beyond Forks of the Credit Road, Caledon Villlage residents mounted an unsuccessful campaign for a bypass that would cut through some of the gigantic gravel pits and swing west of the village.

Perhaps relying on traffic counts, the MTO decided all that was needed was a widening of Hurontario Street through the village, with a basic four lanes and a fifth lane at the signalized intersection with Charleston Sideroad.

Well, that option worked fairly well for a few years despite a lot of traffic using the highway instead of Heart Lake Road, which had served as an alternative to getting tied up in the approaches to the village during the morning and evening rush hours.

More recently, the population growth in Orangeville, Shelburne and Mono plus the growing attraction of places like the Blue Mountains and the Bruce Peninsula have led to great increases in the peak traffic levels on No. 10, particularly on holiday weekends.

The MTO has responded two ways – by installing left turn lights at the crucial Charleston Sideroad junction and lengthening the green-light phase for Highway 10.

However, despite the less-than-ideal weather last weekend, the MTO's "solution" resulted in northbound traffic Friday afternoon being backed up at least two kilometres, to near the top of Caledon Mountain.

In contrast, the addition of left-turn lights for east-west traffic and programming that allowed adequate time for that traffic to clear meant there was no backup at all on Charleson SR.

Clearly, something needs to be done to ease this congestion on the highway.

In the short run, one option would be to extend the green-light phase for the highway at peak periods to a maximum of about three minutes.

In the long run, the problem will disappear once Highway 410 is extended into the Orangeville area (as the first step toward its extension to the Owen Sound area). However, realistically that won't happen for at least a decade, given the current provincial government's determination to balance its budgets by cutting revenue rather than raising taxes.

In our view, a realistic mid-term option would involve adoption of the 'ETR' concept found farther south – the designation of alternative routes to be used when the highway is closed following serious crashes.

The problem currently is that the alternatie routes past Caledon Village are in no condition to handle heavy traffic.

As we see it, the ideal ETRs would be Escarpment Sideroad, Kennedy Road and Beechgrove Sideroad for northbound traffic and Beechgrove SR, Willoughby Road and Escarpment Sideroad for southbound vehicles.

The problem, of course, is that all those roads are supported by Caledon taxpayers, who shouldn't be expected to foot the cost of paving and maintaining the roadways for use by traffic that would ordinarily be using Highway 10.

In the circumstances, we think the MTO should use the same approach employed in the creation of Airport Road. In that era, the Province acknowledged both the need for a direct route between Toronto and the Collingwood-Wasaga area and the inability of Dufferin, Simcoe and Peel counties to foot the considerable cost of a highway that was primarily for Torontonians.

The tool used in those days was adoption of routes as "development roads" that would be built by the Province and turned over to the counties for maintenance purposes. (The same approach was used for the road between Shelburne and Mount Forest, the only difference being that on completion it was made an extension of Highway 89).

For them to function efficiently, the ETRs should be supplemented by electronic signage used when backups atart developing.

Just where did my high school self go?

by Mark Pavilons

As summer hit hard, like running face-first into a wall, I was dazed and fazed.

My two oldest children hit the ground running, spreading their wings so to speak, flying the coup.

My daughter Lexie just returned from a 5-week experiential learning program and volunteer stint in Rwanda. That's the longest she's been away, even though she's our resident world traveller.

The experiences she gained and the connections she made with Rwandan-based programs, are unforgettable.

It's her calling, and armed with her university degree, Lexie hopes to make a difference in this world of ours. While her plans are unsure at this point regarding further education, she hopes to one day join an NGO like the Red Cross, World Vision or even UN and help deliver aid around the world.

After returning home, she quickly got back into her normal "routine" which included working and catching up with her friends here at home.

And that involved everything from a wine tour in Caledonia to a day trip in Wasaga and late-night pool parties.

My son Liam spent his post-grad week with friends up north, culminating in the famous Wasaga cabin experience. Hundreds of high school grads gather annually at Wasaga for a celebration and fortunately, everyone emerged safe and sound.

While Kim and I love the fact our kids are getting out and exploring the world, it left me with some unforeseen sadness. I began thinking about all of my high school and college friends, and how our school day jaunts seem like a lifetime ago. Well, they were, actually.

But they're as vivid as ever.

I can still recall our weekend trip to a friend's cottage on Christian Island. It's in Georgian Bay close to the communities of Penetanguishene and Midland. It's known as Christian Island Indian Reserve No. 30.

We took my dad's Oldsmobile and crossed on the ferry. I still remember when a teenager on the island offered to buy the car for a couple hundred dollars.

My friend Geoff also had a 26-foot sailboat that we took from Toronto to Youngstown, New York, a direct route as the crow flies. It was quite an experience.

Ken and I won first place in a car rally, and when "mudding" was popular we were buried waist deep in muck, along with his Suzuki 4X4.

Summers in my youth were largely spent at home, helping my parents on our rural Caledon property. As a teen, my duties included mowing the lawn on our four-acre property; helping to dig and transplant blue spruces; watering the gardens and odd jobs, which never seemed to end. Since we lived about three kilometres from Bolton, I was stuck on the homestead until I got my licence.

Our merry band of brothers hung out until our early 20s when "life hit hard." One moved to Belleville, another to Detroit, to pursue their careers. Two remained in the GTA, but became busy with jobs and families.

I began to think about Jim, Dave, Geoff, Brendan and Ken one recent weekend, aided by some spiked Fresca. I dashed off some emails of heartfelt sentiments and hopes are I will get together with some of them this summer. Not easy given the geography, but maybe somehow we can make it work.

It's funny how we cling to the past sometimes, and associate a portion of our lives with our high school chums. In my emails I mentioned that life seemed a lot simpler 30 years ago but I had them all in thoughts and prayers.

Most are doing fine and their children are also doing quite well, so all is good.

I wondered just how much of our former, 20-something selves remain buried deep inside.

High school and post-secondary experiences are very formative years for us all. I never had the elaborate grad parties and proms that my kids experienced. There were no limo rentals and tuxedoes in my day.

There were many reasons we struck up the friendships and bonds that we did in our youth. They were simple ones, though. We liked someone for their good qualities and we all got along. Those reasons should transcend the passage of time, shouldn't they?

How much have we changed in three decades? Aren't we still the "comedian, the brain, the party animal" and the "sensible one?"

Sure, some large families arose, compounding the extent of responsibilities. Two of my friends have become more religious. We've all gained a little weight around the middle, and not all of us have a full head of hair. We all have our fair share of aches and pains.

It's funny but I think friendships like that don't come along very often. I know it sounds like a Hallmark movie, but it's true. Through good times and bad, and even worse, we were there. Night or day, we would answer the call.

Time and distance does separate us physically. Modern technology does help us keep tabs on one another, but it's not the same.

I've invited a few from my circle to gather and lift a glass this summer. It may involve a night on the couch, but I'm sure our spouses will understand.

My wife sometimes tells me not to dwell in the past. I don't live there, but a visit now and again can't hurt.

To high school friends everywhere, live long and prosper!



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Distributed throughout the Town of Caledon, the Citizen is published Thursdays by Caledon publishing Ltd.

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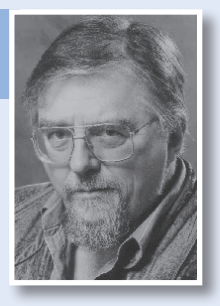
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Afghanistan, a decent interval

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



There is movement toward peace in Afghanistan – or at least toward an end to the American military ordeal there, which has lasted for almost 18 years.

U.S. officials and representatives of the Taliban insurgents have held seven rounds of direct talks in the tiny Gulf state of Qatar since last October, and they are getting close to a deal. During a visit to Afghanistan last month, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the Trump administration hoped for "a peace deal before September 1st."

This prospect is not getting much attention because everybody is worried that Trump is about to blunder his way into a new and much bigger war with next-door Iran, but it really could happen. American troops could all be gone from Afghanistan 18 months from now.

The real question is: how long after that will it be before the Taliban are back in power?

When a great power loses a war with a much weaker enemy in a very much poorer country, it can't actually admit defeat. That's just too humiliating. So the local victors often have to let the great-power loser save face by giving it a "decent interval" (in Henry Kissinger's deathless phrase) after the great power's troops pull out before they collect their winnings.

How long is a 'decent interval'? Generally around three years. That's how long North Vietnam waited after U.S. troops left South Vietnam (1972) before overrunning the South (1975). It's how long it took after Russian troops left Afghanistan (1989) before their puppet government in Kabul was destroyed (1992) – although a civil war between rival Islamist groups prevented the Taliban from occupying the capital until four years later.

And it's probably about how long the Taliban will have to wait after U.S. troops leave Afghanistan this time (say late 2020, just before the U.S. election), before they are formally back in power in Kabul (2023?).

There's still a lot of killing going on in Afghanistan – around 20 civilians killed or wounded on the average day, at least twice that number of government troops, and large numbers of Taliban too – but the Taliban have won.

Even with huge U.S. air support, the more-or-less elected government that the United States created in Kabul has lost control of one-third of Afghanistan since American and other Western troops pulled out of ground combat roles in 2014. Another third of the country is government-controlled by day, Taliban-run at night.

If the remaining 14,000 U.S. troops and their associated air power leave, it's game over for President Ashraf Ghani's 'puppet' government (as the Taliban call it). The U.S. implicity recognises this reality, because it's only American diplomats, not official Afghan government representatives, who are negotiating with the Taliban in Qatar.

A few Afghan officials were allowed to be present at the last round of the Qatar peace talks 'in a personal capacity', but they weren't negotiating anything. Ghani's government will have to accept whatever deal the United States makes, knowing perfectly well that they are being abandoned. After that they will have no options left except to steal as much as they can, and then get out before the roof falls in.

And how will the White House justify selling out its Afghan allies and dependants to itself? Without any great difficulty, if the 'Nixon Tapes' are any guide.

The key conversation between President Richard Nixon and his National Security Advisor, Henry Kissinger, in August 1972, when they were deciding to rat on South Vietnam, was recorded on the White House system and subsequently made public during the 'Watergate' scandal.

Nixon: "Can we have a viable foreign policy if a year from now or two years from now, North Vietnam gobbles up South Vietnam? That's the real question."

Kissinger: "(Yes), if it looks as if it's the result of South Vietnamese incompetence. If we now sell out in such a way that, say, within a three- to four-month period, we have pu.s.hed (them) over the brink ... it won't help us all that much.

"So we've got to find some formula that holds the thing together a year or two ... after which – after a year, Mr. President, Vietnam will be a backwater. If we settle it, say, this October, by January '74 no one will give a damn."

It worked for Nixon and Kissinger, and it can work for Trump and Pompeo too. They may not be as clever or as cunning, but they are just as ruthless. The pull-out won't come back to bite them politically, either, because the Taliban were never interested in attacking the United States. (That was al-Qaeda.)

The only losers in the settlement will be the Afghans, who have to live under Taliban rule again. But that was always going to happen in the end.

I love this town

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



I love this town. I mean, what's not to love? Beautiful rolling hills for gorgeous country drives, a number of great hot spots to stop for a beverage, ice cream or delicious eats (some even featured on TV) along the way and tons of really friendly people. We have great schools, plenty of charitable organizations and social services agencies around town and if you play a sport; whether it's soccer, Challenger baseball, lacrosse or hockey – thank a volunteer because there are so many who donate their time to make these sports available. Finally, there are many community and civic – minded organizations dedicated to making Caledon a great place to live and raise a family. With the hoopla of provincial politics having died down a tad (must be nice Mr. Ford, having a five month vacation will do that) and the sun finally shining, it seemed an appropriate time to switch our focus to happier things. "Summer time, and the livin' is easy" – so says Ella Fitzgerald and it reminds me of just a few more reasons why we should all love this town called Caledon – the "Community of Communities."

I love a town where an enormous hill, likely considered "dangerously steep" on any other day of the year, becomes a racetrack for kids who have always dreamed of driving "really, really fast" down a giant hill. For them, Cheltenham Day makes all those dreams come true!

I love a town where a village within it gathers together and celebrates "all things Inglewood."

I love living in a town where someone can leave a trailer on their driveway, the community fills it up with recyclables and then that kind-hearted individual carts all the items to their appropriate final resting place. Any cash that comes from this ongoing exercise is donated to two specific charities: Meaghan Zaremba's Music Room and Special Olympics Bolton.

I love living in a town where you can call your local Councilor, when you're truly in an absolute crisis and the matter is resolved to the best of their ability within just a few short days.

I love living in a town where you can read fiery (and granted, sometimes divisive) debate on a range of topics including what is going on in local, provincial and federal politics. Sometimes things get crazy but there's always a voice (or two) of moderation to help bring perspective to the conversation.

I love living in a town where last year, I met a lovely lady in a Timmies drive thru who told me all about Special Olympics Bolton. I was then privileged to go on and meet a whole bunch of special young adults including our very own local Jason Scorcia – a Special Olympian I'm sure you've met out and about town. Jason even created his own fundraiser, selling his book "Jason's Quest." This coming weekend, (Saturday, July 20th) it's your chance to support Special Olympics once again and all you have to do is cruise through either of our two local Timmies in Bolton and pick up a rather tasty looking donut to go with your morning (or midday or afternoon!) coffee. (There are two more locations in Brampton if you're headed that way.)

Heck – I even love a town that has the audacity to go for, AND achieve, a Guinness World Record!

In short there might be some issues here in Caledon but they shouldn't be considered issues that divide a community. We might have a different perspective on traffic woes depending on where we live and a little loud music coming from the Fairgrounds late at night might be annoying and occasionally cause your neighbours to lose a bit of sleep but these aren't serious issues. There might be areas where the grass could be cut a little faster but if I live in a town that prioritizes cutting the grass on soccer fields for kids to play on before cutting the grass along the sides of the road – I'm ok with that. It's probably good for climate change and helping the environment anyway! Caledon is truly a community of communities where just about everyone works together to make Caledon – and all the little hamlets and villages that lie within it – a very special place indeed. I love this town.

Mayor's Corner

Getting ahead

By Allan Thompson

Every now and then I struggle with the number of meetings and commitments I have outside of Caledon. Maybe it's the farmer in me who thinks if I'm not working out in the field I'm not getting ahead, but sometimes the opposite is true.

I was honoured to be elected by my municipal peers as ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipal Association) Chairperson, which also makes me the Rural Caucus Chair for AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario). As ROMA Chair, I have had the opportunity to visit other rural Ontario municipalities and build a stronger voice on important issues that affect Caledon at the provincial and federal level.

At both the ROMA and AMO Board tables we have recently tackled a number of important issues such as:

- Costs and impacts of recreational cannabis stores
- Tracking excess soil and ways for it to be re-used
- What the provincial funding cuts will mean to local tax payers
- Rural broadband
- Looking at creative solutions to the affordable and social housing crises

Every one of these issues impacts Caledon and I feel that being part of the government to government conversations and negotiations, where decisions are being made, is better than sitting at my desk at Town Hall wondering how it's all going to work out. And, thankfully we have a rock solid Council team who are active in their communities so even when I can't be somewhere they are.

For me the best part of my job as Mayor is still getting out and about in the community, talking with residents and celebrating all things Caledon. However, when I'm at a conference learning and networking or when I'm at a meeting about specific municipal issues I'm still working for Caledon and the greater good.

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September 7th, 8th, & September 28th, 29th
8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Classroom location: Albion Bolton Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.

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Several impaired drivers removed from Caledon roads over weekend

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment stopped numerous stunt drivers and made several impaired driving arrests over the past weekend, July 12 to 15, 2019.

On July 13, 2019 at approximately 8:33 p.m. officers were flagged down by a citizen to report an erratic driver on Highway 10 south of King Street. Officers were able to catch up to and stop the vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle, a 40 year old female from Toronto, was arrested and charged with Impaired Driving and Driving with over 80mgs of alcohol. This incident could have ended in tragedy as officers were stopped with a motor vehicle with eight insecure passengers, including five children, in the back of a van when flagged down.

On July 14, 2019 at approximately 9:53 p.m., an officer observed a vehicle travelling at an extremely high rate of speed through Caledon Village, southbound on Highway 10. When stopped, the driver, a 28 year old male from Brampton, failed a roadside alcohol screening test and was charged with Over 80mgs of alcohol. The driver was also charged with Stunt Driving for going 130kmh through the 50km/h zone in Caledon Village.

Officers also stopped and charged 7 Stunt Drivers on Caledon roads over the weekend.

- Highway 10 - 156km/h in a 80km/h zone.
- Highway 10 - 143km/h in a 80km/h zone.
- Airport Road - 105km/h in a 50km/h Community Safety Zone.
- Airport Road - 109km/h in a 50km/h Community Safety Zone.
- Airport Road - 103km/h in a 50km/h Community Safety Zone.
- Airport Road - 120km/h in a 50km/h Community Safety Zone.
- Airport Road - 108km/h in a 50km/h Community Safety Zone.

Drivers charged with Impaired Driving and Over 80mgs receive an immediate 90 day driver's license suspension and a 7 day vehicle impound.

Drivers charged with Stunt Driving receive an immediate 7 day driver's license suspension and vehicle impoundment.

Criminal record check changes

The Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police now has the ability to accept payment for services by way of debit or credit card.

Caledon OPP encourages the use of the newly available Interac payment method for all fees in relation to Criminal Record Checks and any fingerprint fees associated with a record check.

Please also be advised that record checks require 15 days to process.

As of July 1, 2019, the Ontario Provincial Police fees for service have changed. Please be aware of the following new fee structure:

Criminal Record, Police Record & Vulnerable Sector Check for employment - $41.00. Duplicate copy of Criminal and Police Record Check - $11.00. Fingerprints - $90.00

You must attend in person to request a Criminal Record Check during the Detachment's reception hours of operation of Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More impaired drivers

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested two impaired drivers following traffic complaints called in by motorists.

On Saturday, July 6, 2019, at about 7:23 a.m., officers responded to reports of a possible impaired driver in the area of Coleraine Drive near Healey Road in Bolton.

The complainant became concerned after observing a vehicle driving erratically and called 911 to report the incident.

The officers located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. As a result of the police investigation, Norman Henry, of Mount Albert was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs, and
- Possession of a schedule I substance - cocaine, and
- Drive vehicle with cannabis in open baggage.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on July 25, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, July 7, 2019, at about 10:12 p.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of The Gore Road and Mayfield Road. The complainant advised that there was an unknown vehicle in the driveway of their residence, and the driver appeared to be impaired. The vehicle that the male was operating at the time had extensive damage.

The officers attended and located the driver, David Drake, 51, of Simcoe, who was placed under arrest and charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs;
- Operation while prohibited, and
- Driving while under suspension.

The officers later learned that the vehicle that the accused was operating at the time was stolen from Peel Region earlier that day. Drake was also charged with one count of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime over $5,000.

The accused was held for a bail hearing and is anticipated to attend the Ontario Court of Justice on July 18th, 2019 to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to thank the motorists, who have called these incidents in and assisted us in taking impaired drivers off of our roads. Together we can create safer roads.

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.*

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 $46 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
6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario L7C 1H8
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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Fringe North (519) set for repeat performance in Orangeville

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"This is the second year for Fringe," said Lisa Lahue, Technical Director for Theatre Orangeville, in a telephone interview. "We have expanded; we hope to make Fringe bigger in years to come. This year, there are two adult shows and one kids show. The two Best of Fringe are playing three times each, over Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20 and the kids have two shows, both on Sunday, July 21."

Ms. Lahue is the Festival Coordinator this year, based on her experience on event managing over time.

"One of the venues is the Curling Club," she went on to say, "and the other is Revival, the new lounge downstairs at the BVR."

There are two shows, each playing three times over the two days.

Commandment is Thomas' story, beginning simply enough in a public restroom, becomes complicated when God speaks to him from the cubicle next to him to tell Thomas that God has chosen him to deliver a new commandment to humanity. That could be a real honour, except that Thomas is an atheist. How he struggles with his part as a "reluctant prophet" will be the tragic, gruesome, funny story, "a solo dramatic comedy." Written, created and played by Phil Rickaby.

An Atlas, A Necktie and Other Concerns begins with four ladies locked in a strange escape room. For anyone who doesn't know, this is an urban entertainment where a small group of people allow themselves to be locked in and stuck until they have solved a number of riddles, which solutions open the door.

In this case, four "30- something ladies" have delivered themselves into this situation but, perhaps, the close quarters and lack of distraction bring out the differences between them.

"The dynamic between the four women and the story is that is solving the riddles, you get into what their relationship is and how they end up escaping the escape room."

With a complement of four actors, each show runs about 60 minutes.

Here is how the timing works: on Friday, July 19, both will run once at the Curling Club, 76 5th Avenue. Commandment begins at 7:30 p.m. and Atlas is on at 9:00. This venue is licensed and can welcome everyone 14 years and up.

Presenting the Friday performances is a way of promoting the Curling Club and promote bringing the younger audience to the theatre.

Lisa Lahue explained how it will work when the two shows play at the Revival, 35 Armstrong, lower level, on Saturday, July 20, "Both shows will run twice at Revival: before dinner and later."

So, Commandment will be on at 5:30 and Atlas at 7:00 p.m. for their first showings.

"Then, the place should clear really naturally, people wanting to go up for dinner and the next audience will come down for the second performances. Pianist Nicolas Mustapha will be playing between the two sessions and the shift of the patrons upstairs and down. One pair of performances on before dinner and one later."

The second round timing: Commandment is on at 9:30 p.m. and Atlas at 11:00.

As Revival is a cocktail lounge, admission is limited to persons 19 years or over.

"All are the same ticket price, which is vey reasonable." Ms. Lahue outlined what happens with those funds,"The proceeds go back to the artists," she said. "The Fringe pays the proceeds back to the artists and we do very much the same. We cover our costs and the rest goes back to the artists."

She went on to say, "All the venues have a capacity of 80 seats. Last year's capacity was 60; so, we have enlarged on that. The small venues have worked – partly because we want to bring theatre outside the Opera House, to change things up a bit. We hope that it will increase interest in Theatre Orangeville. We're serving part of the town that wants to see theatre and hasn't come to a production at the Opera House yet. It is part of the structure of Toronto, is Fringe and Fringe everywhere.

"Revival opened in June, 2019," she added. "Both venues are equally excited to host Fringe. It diversifies what they have to offer. Given the success, we may bring other events there too, although not as a super regular thing."

This year, there is Kids Fringe, being performed, as she explained to the Citizen as "45 minutes to an hour, depending, it's interactive with Dan Boyer, calling his shows, Stories by Dan. His first story is called Dungee Dragon and the Just okay Juggler.

"Dan takes us on a adventure through a jungle as the king tries to slay the dragon and the man who does it is the juggler. The dragon is a puppet.

"We ended up seeing only this one, as we identified this one as what worked because of other considerations with the other shows – stilts; needing too much space.

"The dragon story one is going to show on the Sunday morning at 11:00. Stories by Dan is going to bring another show: Incky the Octopus Takes Over the World in the afternoon at 2:00.

"Both are on at Jungle Oasis, [695 Riddell Road, unit #2]. Tickets for the kids shows are $5, young or old, with seating of about 80. They are very interactive."

Bringing Fringe to Orangeville is no small matter. Firstly, the list of producers with suitable shows are contacted to see if they would be prepared to bring their show to Orangeville.

Then begins the very intense process of seeing all the shows: "We were five jurors that went to Toronto and we saw 38 performances in four day days. We were all running over the city. We went to different shows, some as individual and some of it overlapped.

"We were commuting, going all different times of day: mid -afternoon and went to late shows. It was 11:30 at night when we finished.

"For the most part, the shows are within 60 minutes, with a few that ran as long as 80 minutes."

She told us, "These two are both 60-minute shows. There is no element of improv. There were in ones we saw but not in these. They were ones on the short list and we feel, the strongest productions we saw are the ones we chose."

When they sat down to discuss which to choose, "We all trust each other's opinion so strongly, it is something that we can rely on."

Ms. Lahue saw 11 shows. "I was very tired after the weekend," she admitted. "Some you know instantly won't work; you see another and you think they may not fit our venues or subject matter. You could see something to bring up later in the season. Then, something you think, this could be perfect; some present themselves as perfect."

For the future, "We hope to expand – there's also some incredible movement pieces that you see; there's musicals. They both have comedic moments but they both touch on some serious matters as well."

This is the short story end of play writing.

The inspiration for Fringe to come to Orangeville was the result of, "during the first year Jane Spence was working under David's [Nairn] mentorship, they thought why don't we bring Fringe to Orangeville? Fringe in Toronto is huge and she and David saw it as a great opportunity to bring this theatre to Orangeville."

Tickets may purchased at the Box Office, 87 Broadway or the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy 10, by telephone at 519-941-3423 or online www.theatreorangeville.ca

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Showtimes for Friday July 19, 2019 to Thursday July 25, 2019

THE LION KING (PG) (VIOLENCE,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-WED 10:00; THURS 10:30
TOY STORY 4 (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT,MON,WED-THURS 10:05; SUN 12:10; TUE 10:15
THE LION KING 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 10:10
SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,SOME SCARY SCENES,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT,MON,WED-THURS 10:15; SUN,TUE 10:15
THE LION KING (PG) (VIOLENCE,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-WED 10:30; THURS 12:05; FRI-WED 12:30, 12:45; THURS 12:30; FRI-THURS 1:30; FRI-WED 3:30, 3:45; THURS 3:00, 3:30; FRI-WED 4:30; THURS 4:15; FRI-WED 6:30; THURS 6:00, 6:30; FRI-WED 7:30; THURS 9:30, 9:50; FRI-WED 9:15, 9:30
ALADDIN (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 12:00
TOY STORY 4 (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT,MON-THURS 12:10; FRI-THURS 2:35; FRI-THURS 5:00; FRI-WED 6:45; THURS 7:25; FRI-MON,WED 10:15; TUE 10:05; THURS 10:20
THE LION KING 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 1:00; FRI-THURS 4:00; FRI-THURS 7:00; FRI-THURS 10:00
SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,SOME SCARY SCENES,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 1:15; FRI-THURS 4:15; FRI-THURS 7:10; FRI-SAT,MON,WED-THURS 10:15; SUN,TUE 10:15
ALADDIN (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 2:50; FRI-WED 7:15
STUBER (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT,MON,WED-THURS 5:40; SUN,TUE 10:30
STUBER (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 8:00; FRI-SAT,MON,WED 10:30; SUN,TUE 5:40; THURS 10:25
ANNABELLE COMES HOME (14A) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,VIOLENCE,FRIGHTENING SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-WED 10:10
ONCE UPON A TIME IN... HOLLYWOOD (14A) (GORY SCENES,BRUTAL VIOLENCE,FREQUENT COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:00
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Continued from PAGE A6

Bolton woman returns home from Rwandan mission trip with renewed sense of purpose

One of the most interesting public events in Rwanda is the monthly "umuganda," meaning a "coming together in common purpose to achieve an outcome." On the last Saturday of every month, from 8 to 11 a.m., businesses close and traffic stops as citizens across the country take to their neighborhoods with tools in hand, making them a little bit better. It's a mandatory community day that residents enthusiastically enjoy. All able-bodied citizens between the ages of 18 and 65 are expected to participate, and missing this civic duty can result in penalties.

According to the Rwanda Governance Board (RGB), "people participate in cleaning streets, cutting grass, trimming bushes alongside the roads, planting trees, and repairing public buildings."

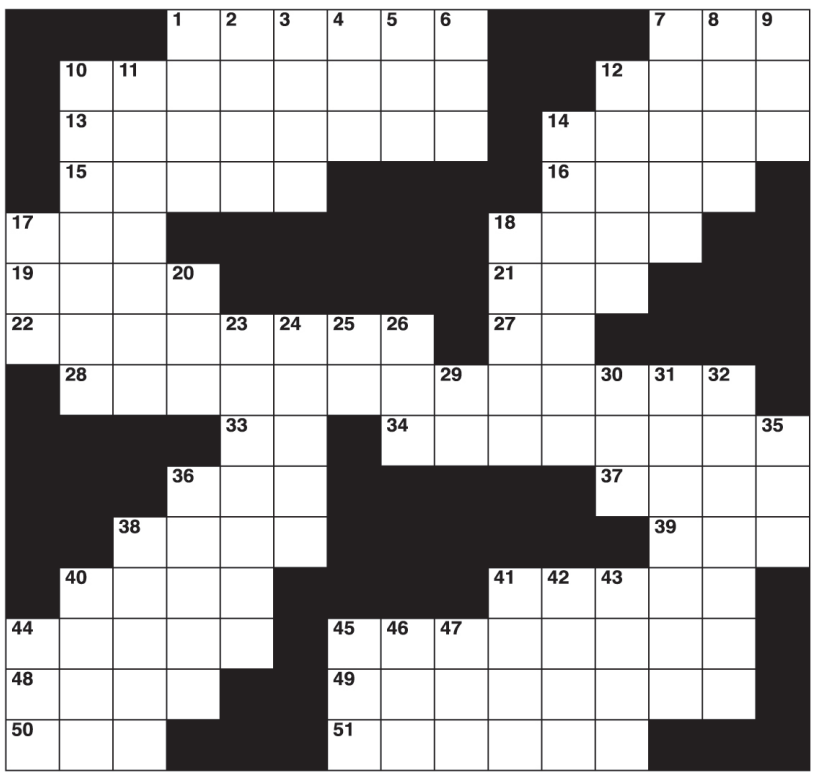
It's rare to see much litter in Rwanda, even in capital city Kigali, which is frequently called the cleanest city in Africa.

The sense of "humanity" from what's perceived as a developing nation here in the west, definitely taught these leaders of tomorrow some valuable lessons.

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The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 197310 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1.Used to serve wine
7. System to code a number
10. Meddled
12. A type of discount
13. Dependent on
14. Type of wrap
15. Nigerian people
16. Nuclear missile
17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
18. __ and feathers
19. It cleans you
21. Doctors' group
22. Silvery marine fish
27. Atomic #58
28. Popular March holiday
33. Pa's partner
34. Sicknesses
36. '__ death do us part
37. Scottish settlement
38. Innumerable
39. Small constellation
40. Wings
41. Supernatural creatures
44. Some are hallowed
45. The front door
48. Greek war god
49. Lamented
50. Foot (Latin)
51. Sprucely

CLUES DOWN

1.Military leader (abbr.)
2. Celery (Spanish)
3. Pay heed
4. The products of human creativity
5. Surcharge
6. Doctor of Education
7. Hurtful remarks
8. Marine mollusk
9. The habitat of wild animals
10. Pieces of body art
11. Refusing to budge
12. Triangular back bones
14. Type of cat
17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
18. Small, broad-headed nails
20. Man City coach Guardiola
23. Periods of food shortages
24. European nation
25. Jr.'s father
26. Concealed
29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
30. Lawyers
31. Look of disapproval
32. Longed
35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
36. Hindu cymbals
38. Young women (French)
40. Swiss river
41. Expression of annoyance
42. Where criminals go
43. Inwardly
44. Luck
45. One point north of due east
46. Originally called
47. Defunct airline

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168 year old property receives heritage designation in Caledon

Written By JULIA LLOYD

The Town of Caledon recently sent out a notice of designation to local residents to spread the news that the municipality intends to designate 17070 Horseshoe Hill Road as being of cultural heritage value of interest.

Michael Tjandrawidjaja, who moved to Caledon in 2014, currently owns the property.

He originally bought the property to build a new home that could fit his whole family. The heritage house only has two bedrooms and Michael has seven family members.

"Heritage is tangible evidence from our history," said chair of Heritage Caledon Joanne Crease. She has been with Heritage Caledon for eight years and is major history junkie, which is what pushed her towards the heritage committee.

Michael made the decision to apply for his property to be a designated heritage house in 2018. He wanted to make the house a heritage site because that is the only way to build another house on the property — one that actually fits everyone.

After buying the property, he started to really look at the house and did some research to find out whether or not the house had a strong heritage background in Caledon.

The property is also known as Baxter Farmhouse. It was built back in 1851 by Scottish settlers Malcolm and Margret Baxter. Their original family and their descendants owned it from 1822 to 2011.

The Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway right of way intersected the farm on the property, which is about 200 acres, in 1970s. The farm also has a past association with the first railway conducted through Caledon Township.

"I get back the opportunity (to build) on the same piece of land by designating the property as a heritage house," said Michael.

The property was apart of the tragic historic train accident at Horseshoe Curve in 1907. George Baxter, who lived at the Baxter Farmhouse at the time, is said to have went and helped the victims of the crash that killed 7 people and injured 114.

"During that time it was recorded that all the houses around the accident turned into hospitals for the injured," explained Crease.

When Michael put in his request to have his property designate under section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, it was first brought to the attention to the Manger of Policy and Sustainability to prepare a report about whether the house would be designated or not.

Heritage Caledon is made up of nine residents and one councillor. The area councillor for ward one, Lynn Kiernan is the councillor who requested the property be assessed for designation.

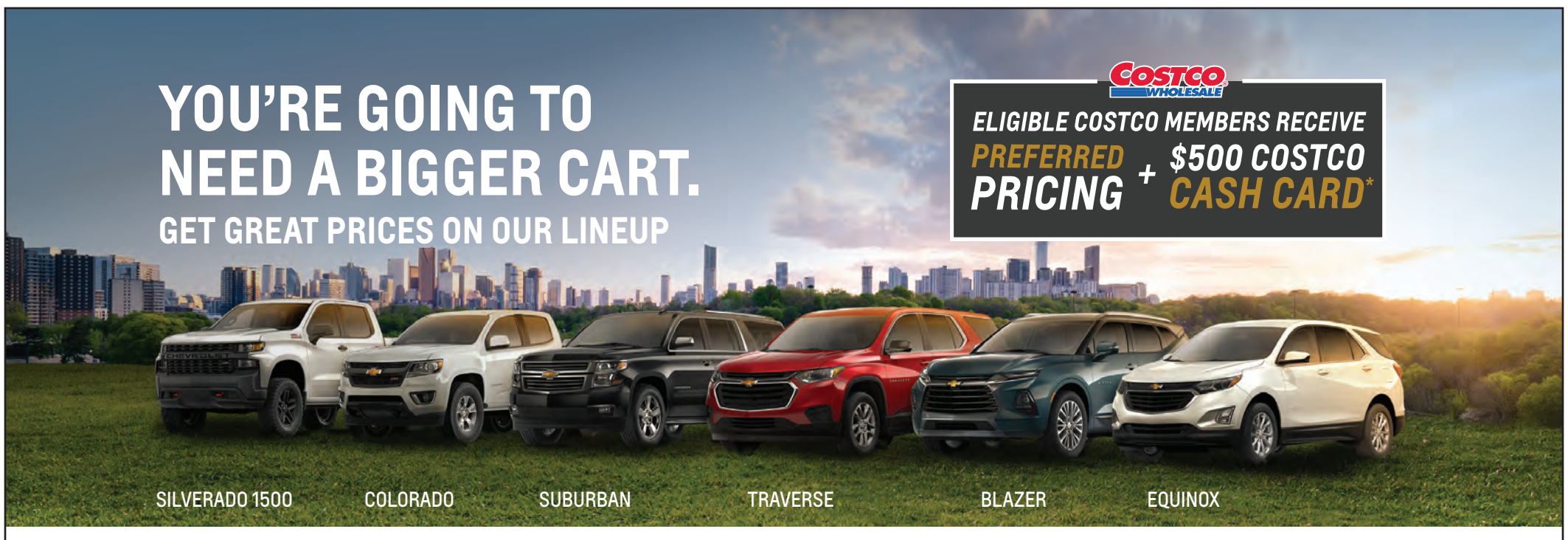
Members of Heritage Caledon and the Town's Heritage Resource Officer conducted a site visit last August and it was agreed that designation of 17070 Horseshoe Hill Road was fitting.

The reason for the houses designation was because of its rich history. The longevity of the single-family ownership combined with the quality of craftsmanship and exterior features, made it an important resource in Caledon's built Heritage.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

HERITAGE HOME: The local property long known as the Baxter Farmhouse received official heritage designation status from the Town of Caledon recently. The property is currently owned by Michael Tjandrawidjaja, who purchased the home in 2014.



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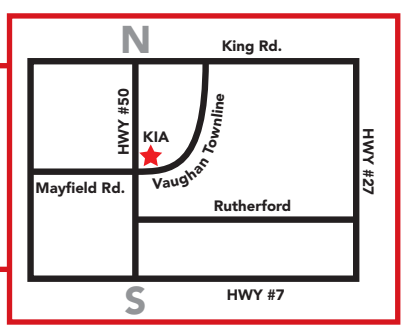
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SPORTS

– SECTION B –

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Caledon's Mario Ferraro shines at Sharks development camp

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Mario Ferraro is making it well known that he's ready to turn pro.

The defenseman from Caledon turned heads at the NHL's San Jose Sharks' development camp in early July, looking to secure himself a spot on the organization's roster heading into the 2019-20 season.

"One of the most high-energy guys you've ever seen," said Sharks director of scouting Doug Wilson Jr. in a press release post-camp. "He does not have a bad day."

The head coach of the Sharks' AHL affiliate San Jose Barracuda, Roy Sommer, echoed Wilson Jr.'s statement in adding Ferraro plays with "a ton of energy."

"He looks good. Especially early on in the scrimmage, I thought he kind of carried the play. Kinda of a hard guy to play against. He'll be fun. He'll be fun to coach. Anyone who comes to the rink with that much energy is a blessing."

After two seasons playing with UMass (Amhurst) of the NCAA's Division I, Ferraro officially turned professional in April in signing his first NHL contract.

The 5'11", 180-lb. Caledon native was selected by the Sharks in the June of 2017 NHL Entry Draft, the 49th -overall pick in the second round and San Jose's second pick overall.

Ferraro told the Citizen it was an "unbelievable moment.

"This was the greatest moment of my life. Being drafted has always been a dream of mine, and although I have a lot of work to do to play for the San Jose Sharks, it was just one step closer. It was surreal to be able to share that moment with my family and close friends, knowing that I could not have made it this far without them."

When asked to describe his style of play, Ferraro called himself "an offensive defenseman that pride in the D-zone".

"Of course I like to get involved offensively, transition the puck up-ice quick, but I also like to be very physical in the defensive zone as well."

On paper, the offensive side to the defenseman's game certainly holds up, having notched 37 points for the Minutemen, sharing the captaincy in his sophomore year. He also posted a massive year with the United States Hockey League's Des Moines Buccaneers in 2016-17, shortly after leaving King City High School.

Prior to that, he was one of the OJHL's highest scoring defenseman while in his second year with the Toronto Patriots, putting up 40 points in 51 games.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

MAKING WAVES AT SHARKS CAMP: Mario Ferraro, pictured with the UMass Minutemen of the NCAA in the 2018-19 season, took part in the NHL's San Jose Sharks development camp in early July.

And with development camp behind him, and pen to paper on a professional contract, he's looking to take the final step in his hockey journey.

"I believe I'm building the confidence to play at the next level. I feel good."

Paul Barjon takes the win at Osprey Valley Open in Caledon

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A heated Sunday led to a win for American Paul Barjon over Canadian Taylor Pendrith at last weekend's Osprey Valley Open in Caledon.

A five-under 65 was good enough for Barjon to earn his second Mackenzie Tour victory of the season, besting Pendrith by three strokes.

"I knew 25-under would have a pretty good chance out here and it worked out," said Barjon in a press briefing post-match. "My putting was good, everything, overall, was pretty solid. Nothing incredible, but nothing was poor either… just made the putts towards the end at the right moments."

The pair went neck and neck for a majority of the tournament, with Barjon leading Pendrith by two strokes heading into the fourth and final round on Sunday. A large hometown crowd cheered for Pendrith throughout the majority of day four.

"It was awesome… all the support out here. A lot of my buddies, family and friends and a lot of local support too," said Pendrith, who is from Richmond Hill, less than an hour from TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley. "It was definitely a fun week and I played pretty good. I have to be happy."

It was on the seventeenth where Pendrith realized his chances had grown slim, posting a bogey after a tee shot into the trees to extend Barjon's lead. It was his only bogey of the round leading up to that moment.

"Honestly I played really well, I hit the ball great. I didn't make a bogey until No. 17, which was kind of unfortunate, but it's a hard hole. I thought I could miss the tree with my back swing but I kind of got it and didn't hit it how I planned to and made an unfortunate bogey," said Pendrith. "Overall I played really well, so I have to be happy with the result. It was pretty fun."

Pendrith was looking to become the first Canadian to win on the Mackenzie Tour since 2016. He held the lead after the first round by shooting a 63.

Barjon, meanwhile, embraced the challenge that comes with holding the lead.

"It was a little stressful, but you're ahead. But I felt good. It was different than chasing someone," said Barjon, who also praised his Canadian competitor. "I've never played with him before but people told me 'oh yeah, he hits it a mile.' He does hit it far and he's got great hands around the green. I was playing behind him yesterday and I was like, 'this guy is scary. He can make a lot of birdies. But it was fun. We had a good match."

Pendrith returned the praise.

"There was a couple times in the round when the momentum was going my way and he was grinding for pars," said Pendrith. "He made a lot of nice five to eight footers for par so he played awesome. He hit the ball well and was just very steady all day.

"I figured it was the two of us up top, but I didn't know until 17 and then I needed an eagle, and he needed to make par, but he hit a great shot in there to 15-20 feet. It was going to be difficult. But I hit a good putt, it had a chance to go in but hit the lip. I kind of thought it was just me and him at the top, but it was fun playing with Paul."

Osprey Valley signed a five-year contract for the tournament with the Mackenzie Tour in 2018, with options open for the future.

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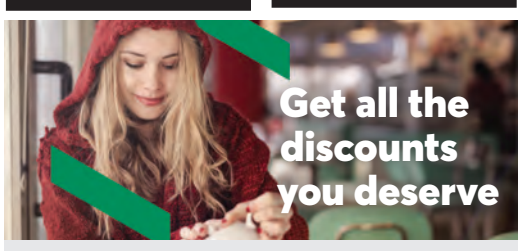
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The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

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The Pine Meadows Resale Team invites you to an Open House at Pine Meadows 8473 Wellington Road 19. This is an opportunity to learn about what Pine Meadows offers as an active adult lifestyle community. Currently the homes for sale are:

27 White Bark Way (2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms)
41 White Bark Way (2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms)
145 Pine Ridge Road
(2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms and 2 car garage).

All of our resale homes and our Community Centre will be open for viewing on
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DAY TWO CONSISTS OF HORSE DRAWN SLEIGHS, ART, FURNITURE, ETC. THE COTTAGE SOLD AND THE CONTENTS ARE NOW UP FOR AUCTION. **SATURDAY JULY 27TH, 10 AM START. PREVIEW FOR BOTH AUCTIONS IS FRIDAY NOON TILL AUCTION TIME.**

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DAY 1 LIST: Caterpillar industrial gen; 30hp compressor; I-beams, 6' to 40', 3x 20' sea cans; qty chains; 7" sq pipe; 16" x 20' culvert; lg qty concrete forming hardware; 15x metal stairs, 6' rise; alum truck boxes; 10' enclosed trailer; 18' reefer van body; barrels; qty racking w/ shelving grid; 2 x 53' truck storage trailers; 2x boat trailers; 12' hay wagon; 16' hay wagon; 2100, 500 US gal water tanks; 6x 225 US gal water tanks; pto spreader; Morbark chipper; qty insulated industrial tarps; ext ladders; wood stoves; rd bale feeder; material bucket; qty flagstone; qty scrap metal; PLEASE SEE PHOTOS.

DAY 2 LIST: 2 x horse drawn sleighs w/ shafts; buggy; Club Car golf cart; Kawasaki KLX 140L dirt bike; horse theme bench; 10' pew; 26" sap kettle; qty persian style rugs, 80" x 118"; lg qty of prints, Bateman, Doolittle, Seery-Lester, Callie, LePage; leather sofas; couches; mattresses; horse blanket box; antique wash stands; pine coffee tables; Hitchcock style chairs; dressers; armoire; blanket boxes & trunks; hoosier style cabinet; as new sm appliances; wood decoys; blue flowered Cornwall crock; leather top table; Weber BBQ; bear paw snowshoes; lg patio heaters; leather chairs; 12 x 6' & 8' live edge beams; qty household decor;

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GREENE, Margaret Connie (nee Dyson)

R.N. Western 1952

Peacefully, after a long struggle with C.O.P.D., and just a week short of her 90th birthday. (Darn!) Marg was a great believer in Community Service: Meals on Wheels, Vietnamese Boat People, I.O.D.E., A.C.W. etc. She was a sweet and giving soul. Beloved wife of Harry (D. 2007), Mother of James (Marie Louise) and Stephen. Grandmother to Alexandra and Aunt to Paula Frost, Karl Greene and David Doritty.

Memorial Service will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville on Saturday, July 21, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with visitation staring at 10:00 a.m. with reception following. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Donations to St. Mark's Anglican Church would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Margaret 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

HAYNES, JOAN MILDRED



Born October 27, 1942 of Shelburne passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on July 8, 2019. Predeceased by her husband William Ernest Haynes (2018). She is survived by her daughter Wendy, son Bill, Granddaughters Tiffany, Vanessa and Amanda and Great granddaughter Emma. She will be missed by her many relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Joan's Life will be held at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre on Tuesday July 23, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A private internment will take place at a later date.

In memory of Joan, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Haynes Family.

Patton, Dianne Elizabeth (nee McLean)



Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 at the age of 75. Devoted wife of the late Lorne. Loving mother of Jim (Holly) and the late Julie. Proud nana of Ashley, Brooke, Michael and Sarah. She will be lovingly remembered by her sister Lois (Reid), brothers Barry (Diane) and Bob (Karen) and her extended family and friends.

Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, as expressions of sympathy, donations to Matthews House Hospice or Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

PINKETT, George 'Thomas'



Peacefully, on Tuesday, July 9, 2019, Tom Pinkett of Caledon East, at the age of 62 years. Son of the late George and Freida Pinkett, Tom is survived by his daughter Jennifer (Sean) Auld and grandchildren Mason, Bennett and Campbell. Brother of David (Cathy), Susan (Greg), and the late Robert. He is survived by his niece Kaitlyn and nephews Jeffrey, Johnathan, and Brent.

A private service will be held at the family cottage, as this is where Tom was always happiest. He enjoyed everything about life at the lake, but especially boating, fishing, waterskiing, and listening to the loons at night. Memorial donations may be made to The Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

Watson, Eileen McClure (Stinson)



Peacefully at home in her 94th year, with her daughter Jane at her side. Beloved wife of Mervin Watson (2006). Proud mother of Morley (2018), Carl (2017), Nan (Tom Austin) and Jane (Tim Rutledge). She will be dearly missed by her grandchildren Sarah Watson & Jennifer (Albert), Coby Watson (Miriam) & Brad (Anna), Sam Austin (Michelle), Chloe, Martin (Elizabeth) & Althea (David), Kelly Greatrex (Jason), Bruce Codd (Nicole), Nancy Hooper (Brad), & Paul Rutledge. Nana/Great–Grandma of Jayden, Logan, Tyler, Ciara, Emma, Lily, Alexis, Jana, Rila, Adelynn, Erik, Amy, Caleb, McKenna, and Amelia. Eileen will be dearly missed by her brother and sister in-laws Maurice and Elsie Watson. Eileen will also be missed by Barb Van Larkin and Lynda Bellamy. She is fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario on Monday July 22, 2019, 2018 from 2pm - 4pm and 7pm -9pm. A Funeral Service to celebrate Eileen's life will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave, Orangeville, Ontario on Tuesday July 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., with visitation one hour prior to service time. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mark's Anglican Church where she was a lifelong parishioner or the Orangeville Jr. A Northmen Lacrosse Club of which she was a passionate fan.

Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Watson Family.

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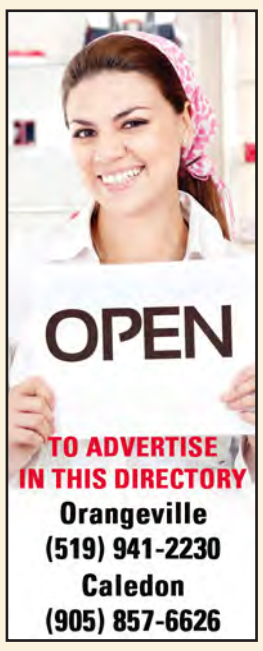
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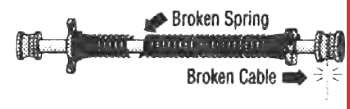
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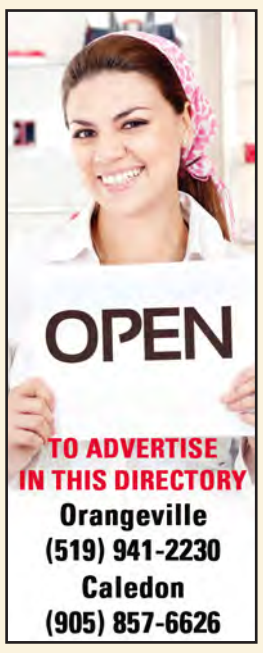
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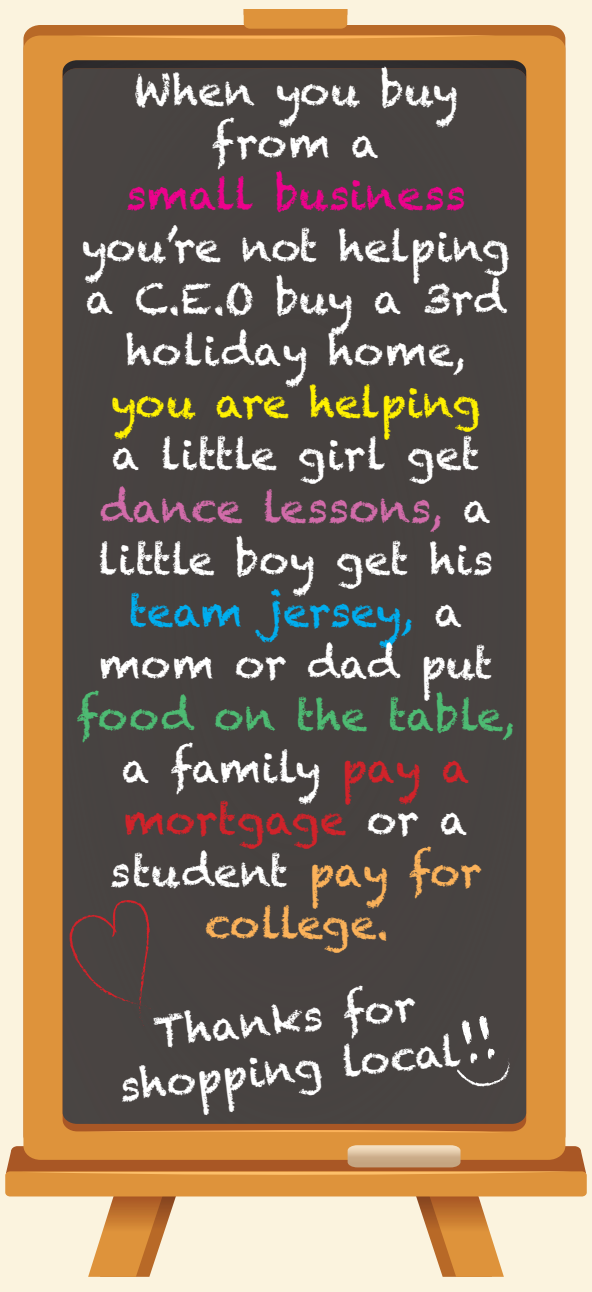
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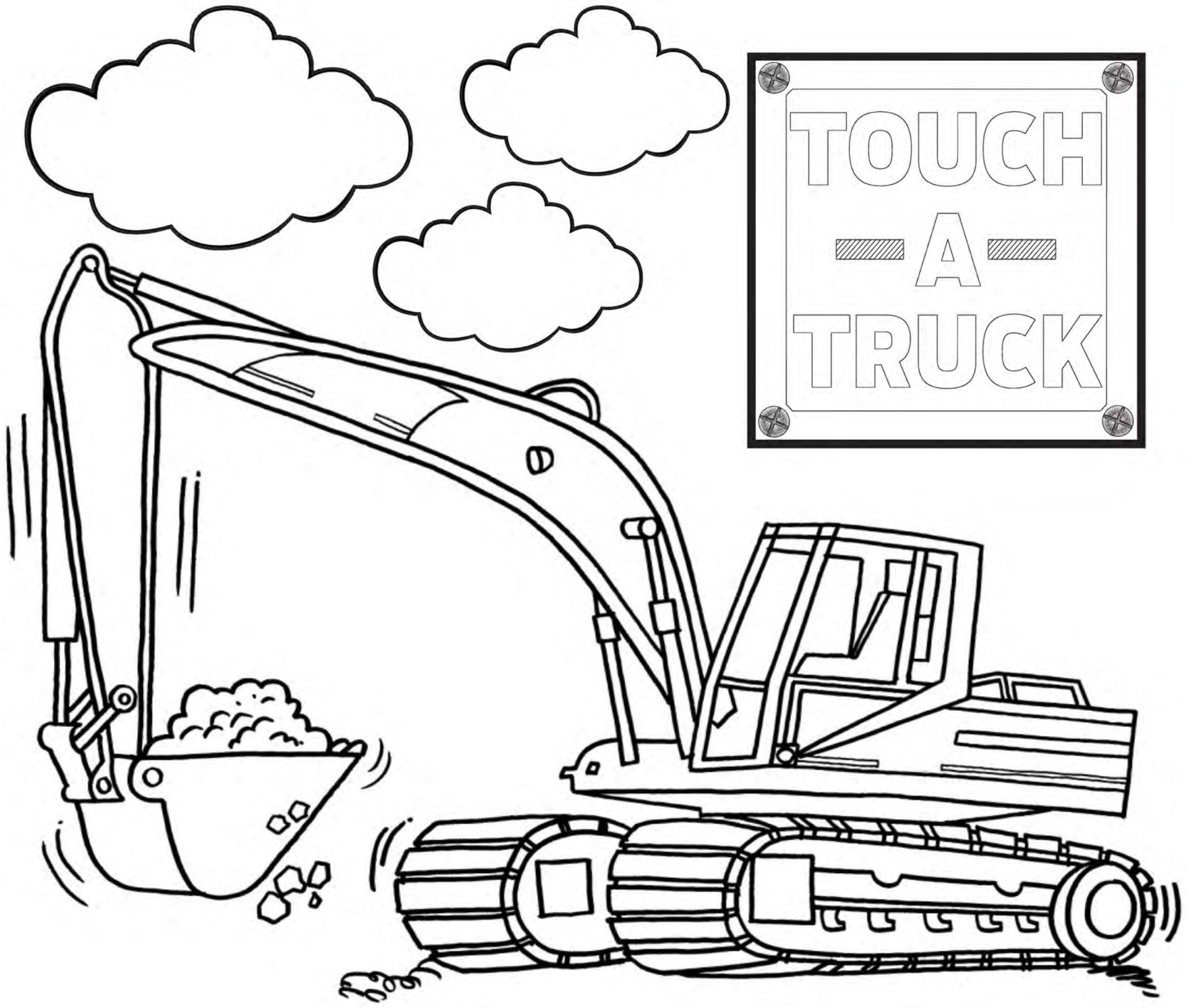
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