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FOR A GREAT CAUSE: Bolton Dairy Queen celebrated its annual Miracle Treat Day last Thursday, Aug. 8. The local franchise saw hundreds of residents pile through their door to purchase Blizzards in support of Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto. Pictured above, Avelina Bukumirobic (left) and her best friend Bella Spencer (right) visited Bolton's Dairy Queen last Thursday, purchasing their favourite frozen dessert in honour of the special day. For more, see Page A3.

Local residents discuss health risks with advanced WiFi

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Residents in Caledon are voicing their concerns regarding the lack of research done on the new 5G technology expected to hit the market in 2020.

Caledon residents, Christina Zampiero and Veronica Gallacher, have been trying to get safety standards implemented for 5G technologies and spread awareness about health risks related to WiFi and EMF radiation.

The concern for Zampiero and Gallacher is in regards to the lack of information on 4G, let alone 5G wireless Internet.

"Part of 5G is the spectrum that is beyond 4G. There is also a part of 5G that gets into the millimetre waves and it goes up to 20 gigahertz range," explained Frank Clegg, the previous president of Microsoft Canada and now CEO of Canadians For Safe Technology (CFST).

Zampiero delegated to the Region of Peel council in June where she brought up her concerns of 5G, including statements made by Health Canada that the emissions meet the standards in the guidelines, however, Health Canada's Safety Code Six has not been updated in over 40 years.

Before getting into the science. 4G is what Canadians are currently using. 1G gave us cellphones, 2G have us texting 3G got us online and 4G is what delivers the speed.

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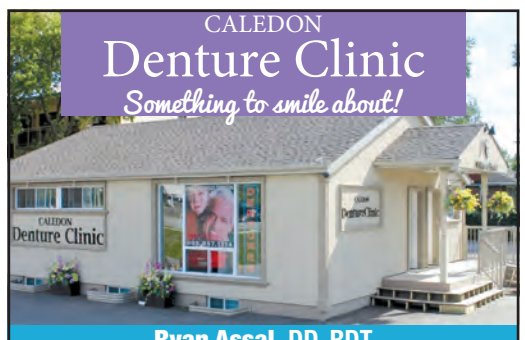
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Caledon welcomes new Amazon Fulfillment centre

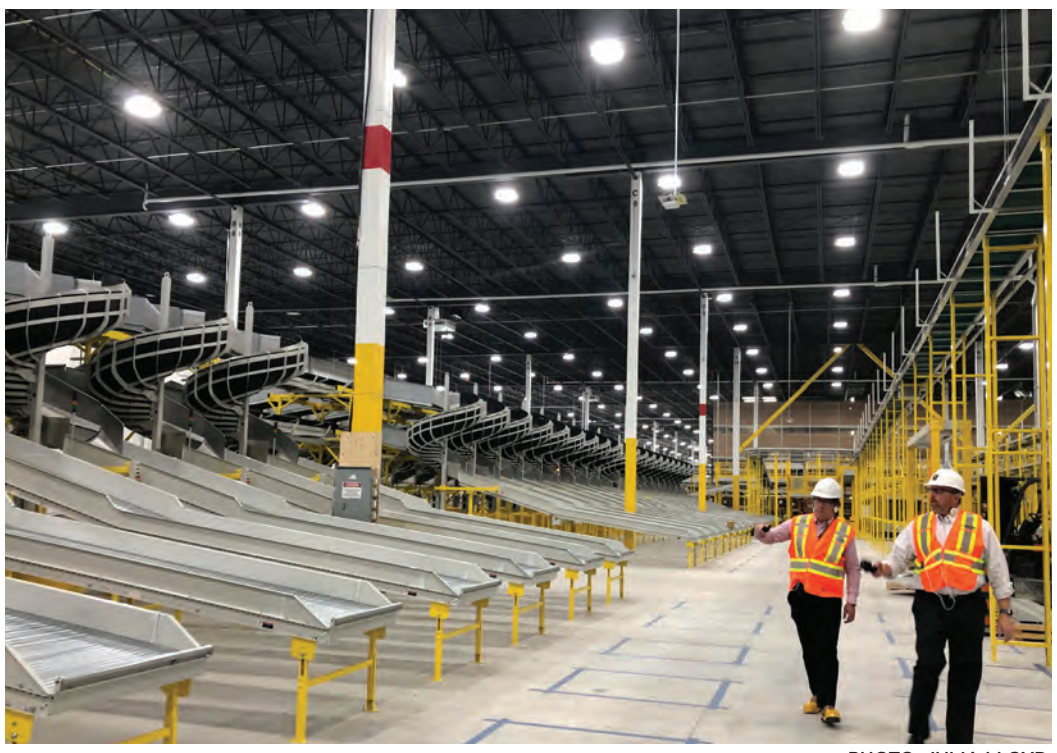


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TAKING IN A TOUR: Amazon will open its new Amazon Fulfillment centre this September. On Tuesday Aug. 13, the Amazon team held a hardhat tour for media and local government officials. The new facility is located at 12724 Coleraine Drive, Bolton.

Written By JULIA LLOYD

The new Amazon Fulfillment centre in Caledon will bring 800 full-time jobs to the community, starting at 15.75 an hour with benefits.

On Tuesday (August 13) Amazon held a hardhat tour to celebrate the construction process to date and announced Amazon's plans for the centre, as well as showcase the economic impact it will have in Caledon.

The fulfillment centre in Caledon, located on Coleraine Drive, is one of six other centres in Ontario. The other locations include Ottawa, Brampton, Mississauga and Milton.

"Amazon Welcome. This new centre is a win win for both of us and we are thrilled you are here," said Mayor Allan Thompson during opening remarks before the start of the tour.

The hardhat tour was not open to the public; however, the tour was open for local government officials, stakeholders, media and Amazon's leadership team. Attendees included Caledon's local officials, Mayor Thompson, MPP Sylvia Jones, and councillors Ian Sinclair and Christina Early.

"This is a great example of what our provincial government is working to achieve," said MPP Donna Skelly, parliamentary assistant for the Ministry of Economic development, who was also present for the hardhat tour.

Skelly noted that when she came to the centre before today, she saw community members really interested in seeing what the place is all about and noticed some individuals picking up job application forms.

"The community is excited," said Skelly.

The tour started at the front of the facility. Andrew Ivansky, assistant general manger, was the tour guide and showed how products will be stored, accessed and then shipped within the centre.

General Manger of the project, Anush Man explained that in other facilties, such as the one in Mississauga, the entire building is automated. Man explained that research showed that the Caledon centre requires human staff and would only be working with small products, books and apparel.

The inventory are stored in what is called a pick-tower. The one at the Caledon centre has four levels and floor space is approximately the size of 80 hockey rinks, with a gross volume of 3.7 million cubic feet. It will be the largest such facility in North America.

The construction of the centre utilized 31,500 cubic metres of concrete and over 6,000 tonnes of steel. The centre also utilizes more than 12 kilometres (km) of in-house conveyer belts. A new element of this facility is the staff designed an in-house prayer room for employees with religious needs.

Amazon will hire seasonal employees for the holidays and each of them will have the opportunity to convert into regular full-time jobs, explained Anush Man.

The new centre will offer employees innovative programs like Career Choice, where the company offers skills training and pays 95 per cent of tuition for courses for in-demand jobs. Currently, career choice has 16,000 participants. At the centre, people in the career choice program can take classes at the centre.

In the future, Anush Man said that they want to expand to include actual courses, from local community college or other accredited education institutions.

Amazon provides more than $40,000 to non-profit organizations and local schools that are delivering STEM-related technology and supplies to support the next generation of learning.

At the opening remarks on Tuesday before the hardhat tour, Amazon presented Alpha Dogs, a robotics team at Humberview Secondary School, with a $13,000 cheque.

"We believe that the skills that they're learning from this program are directly applicable to when they go to post-secondary in the workplace," said Anush Man, after the cheque presentation.

MPP of Dufferin-Caledon Sylvia Jones was very excited for this new opportunity for Caledon and explained the process in which Caledon was chosen as a location for a new fulfillment centre.

"A lot of different reasons went into the site selection, part of it is the number of major highways, the fact there is the rail and so the company makes an assessment and have short lists and then start approaching municipal level of government try to understand certain costs like electricity and look at unemployment rates," she explained.



Special guests Mayor Allan Thompson, MPP Sylvia Jones, MPP Donna Skelly and Caledon Area Coun. Christina Early of Ward 2 take in a tour at the new Amazon Fullfilment centre



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MPP Sylvia Jones in Bolton to help celebrate Miracle Treat Day

Written By JULIA LLOYD

On Thursday August 8 Dairy Queen celebrated Miracle Treat Day across Canada.

MPP of Dufferin-Caledon Sylvia Jones visited a few local Dairy Queens and helped volunteer at the Bolton location as a way to support the cause.

"I just think Miracle Treat Day is a wonderful way for the community to give to such an incredible cause," said Jones.

In line at Dairy Queen, Bella Spencer and her best friend Avelina Bukumirobic couldn't stop smiling while waiting for their turn to order a Blizzard.

Avelina was once a patient at SickKids when she was just a little girl. She is a preteen now, but was born with a heart defect and spent a lot of her childhood in and out of the hospital. However, from the giant smile on her face you would never have guessed she herself was once a patient at SickKids.

Avelina is healthy now, but as a reminder of how much SickKids means to her and other children, Avelina and her best friend Bella, visited Bolton's Dairy Queen in-support of Miracle Treat Day.

"SickKids helped us out a lot. She was lucky enough to have a heart defect that didn't involve surgery, but we appreciate all that SickKids has done for her as well as other kids across the province," said Avelina's mom, who accompanied the girls on to Dairy Queen.

One employee, Alana DellaMora, has worked a total of four Miracle Treat Days and said it's her favourite day of the year. DellaMora said she enjoys working Miracle Treat Days because everyone is in a good mood, it supports a great cause and she get's to meet a lot of "neat kids".

While volunteering, MPP Sylvia Jones helped put all the names of people who bought a Blizzard in support of SickKids on the wall of the store. She took the time to speak with customers and helped hand out Blizzards.

"I don't ever touch the Blizzard machine, I am terrified I would break it, or it would go everywhere" laughed Jones. "I don't do Blizzards, I do the delivery of the Blizzards; It's safer."

Bolton's Dairy Queen and the Dairy Queen in Orangeville will donate all the money made from the sale of Blizzards on August 8 to SickKids.

The owners and staff at Bolton Dairy Queen are still in the works of counting all the receipts and putting together the total amount that is to be donated. They hope to have a number for the public shortly.

If you don't already know, SickKids is a hospital for Sick Children, a health-care community dedicated to improving the health of children across the country.

In their annual report for 2018-2019, SickKids found that 289 is the average number of beds that are occupied daily. At the hospital there are 3,421 Health-care professionals, 1,690 management and support workers and 764 Physicians.

SickKids provides a lot of opportunities for people to volunteer or get involved. As of March 2019, when the annual report was published, SickKids had a total of 1,507 volunteers and 272 Women's Auxiliary Volunteers, as well, 272 research summer students and 564 research graduate students.

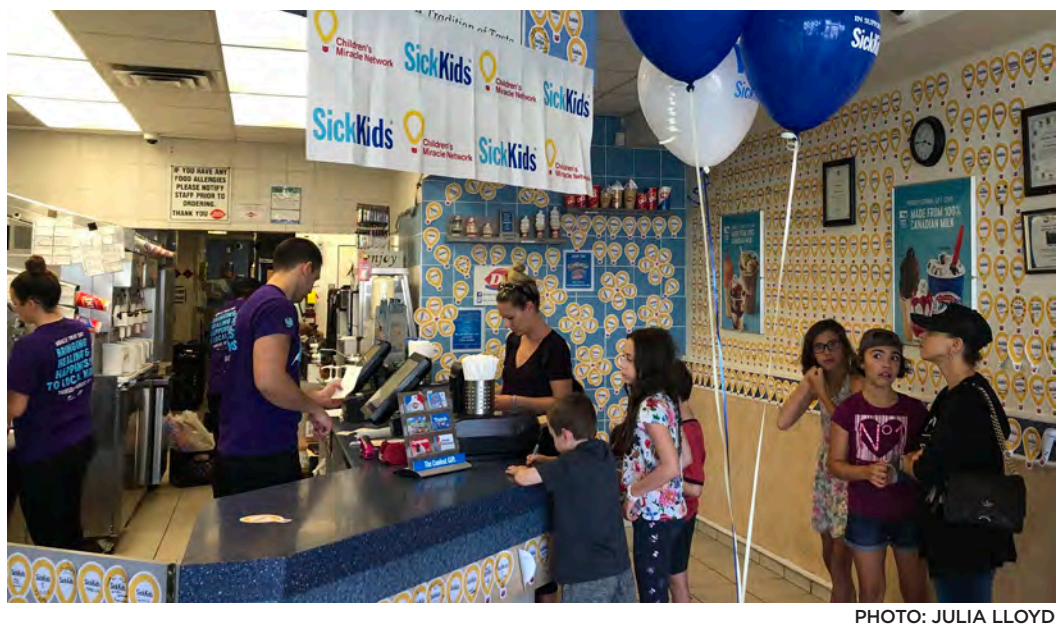


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MIRACLE TREAT DAY: Bolton Dairy Queen celebrated Miracle Treat Day last Thursday, Aug. 8. The local store has committed to donating 100 percent of the proceeds raised through the sale of Blizzards on the day to SickKids hospital in Toronto.

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KEY MAP (NOT TO SCALE):



Continued from FRONT

Local residents discuss health risks associated with more advanced WiFi

Zampiero states that the present wireless tech uses EMF between four and six gigahertz. The new 5G is expected to use triple that amount of gigahertz.

A 10-year study performed by the National Institute of Health (NIH) was supposed to show no link between cellphone radiation and cancer, but instead revealed that there is a link.

"There's that tremendous national toxicology program study in the U.S. $25 million invested over 10 years, thousands of rats and mice used and they saw clear evidence of association between those cell phone signals," explained Clegg. "We're seeing solidity in male rats, we're also seeing some indications of an impact on reproductive organs in females. So we have all those things lined up. The other thing about 5G that's concerning is, as I said, it can handle a lot more information, so that's the good news. But the bad news, because it's inhaling a lot more information, that frequency, you need to get a lot closer to the source. In other words, instead of having that cell tower that could be a few kilometres away from you, now it needs to be closer."

In the study, Clegg said that after four generations of female rats being exposed to EMF radiation, they were completely sterile.

In 2018, a Mississauga mother said her 17-year-old son Alex, a student at St. Paul's Secondary School, suffered from electro-hypersensitivity. His symptoms include, headaches, congestion, heart palpitations, nausea and anxiety.

In 2016, a B.C. teacher was diagnosed with electromagnetic hypersensitivity, but faced massive roadblocks by the government for sharing her illness to the media. She wrote a letter to inform the school about the dangers of wireless technology and the B.C. Teacher's Federation refused to publish her letter

Global News reported back in 2013, evidence of a young boy, just six years old, who showed signs of hypersensitivity to electromagnetic fields. The article reports that it was only four days after turning off all wireless tech, that his symptoms disappeared.

In May, Environmental Health Clinic at Women's College Hospital hosted a symposium and it consisted of presentations and interactive group discussion regarding the impact of wireless technology on health.

On July 22, 2019 the Advisors to the International EMF Scientist Appeal, representing 248 scientists from 42 nations have resubmitted "The Appeal" to the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP).

The Executive Director Inger Anderson requested UNEP reassess the potential biological impact of next generation 4G and 5G-telecommunication technologies to plants, animals and humans. In the letter to UNEP, Dr. Havas, Professor Emeritus, Trent University's School of the Environment, detailed serious effects on plants, insects and wildlife from electromagnetic fields that are well documented in the scientific literature.

The major concerns with EMF radiation are the increased risk of cancer, the effect on sperm count and the damage it could have to serological and hormonal systems.

In Oregon, Senator Laurie Monnes Anderson suggested an evidence-based draft be conducted, detailing problems and solutions for wireless tech. As of August 9, 2019 the Oregon Legislature passed SB283 — which requires the Oregon health authority to review effects of exposure to microwave radiation in schools and to develop recommendations for practices and alternatives that eliminate student exposure, no later that September 16, 2020.

One of the authors of the bill, David Morrison, accumulated evidence of health risks of electromagnetic fields for over 10 years. In March, he displayed four boxes of thousand of independent studies that conclude WiFi radiation poses a threat

In Israel, the government uses 5G technologies for crowd control because it agitates the skin.

"When they use it for crowd control they're using that millimeter wave spectrum, in other words, the non 4G, 5G kind, but they also add more power to it. Nobody's sitting here saying that thing that's going to come from a small cell tower will actually be as bad as the stuff in crowd control, but it has the power to be," explained Clegg.

Israel was the first to create the 5G technologies, however, the country itself only use 3G and have prohibited WiFi in preschools and kindergartens.

"If the country who created the 5G won't even use it due to the health risks, that is saying something," stated Veronica Gallacher.

Gallacher has watched as three antennas are being attached to a cell tower in a plaza in Southfield Village, where there is a childcare centre and playground in close proximity to the tower.

"I am completely alarmed with this. Through my research I have discovered that children's brains absorb substantially more radiation than an adult," said Gallacher.

Gallacher discussed her concerns with the Town of Caledon in regards to the cell tower and whether there was a policy in place to address potential safety concerns. Gallacher was told that because the tower was a small structure it fell under the "fast-track" stream, where public input wasn't needed and they only had to follow instruction on pure aesthetics and not safety.

Gallacher would like to see the town remove the fast-track system, implement safety policy and provide awareness on the dangerous of EMF radiation for children.

"In some cases the only difference between poison and a cure is the actual dosage." Clegg stated. "Does that mean, that higher dosages, 24 hours a day 7 days week, can cause more harm? Yes."



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STEPPING DOWN: Following two-and-a-half-years as President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, Stacey Daub has announced she will be leaving her position in October.

Headwaters hospital CEO Stacey Daub stepping down from role

Written By MIKE BAKER

Stacey Daub, the popular President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC), will be vacating her position in October.

Reports of her leaving spread throughout the community earlier this week, staff at the hospital having known for several days that Ms. Daub was stepping down from her role. In a release to the Citizen Tuesday morning, the CEO said family was a huge determining factor in her decision to walk away from what she once described as a dream position.

"It was with a very heavy heart that I am leaving Headwaters Health Care Centre. Sometimes in your life your professional and personal lives come together, and you find yourself having to make a very difficult decision. My decision to resign from Headwaters is one of those times for me," Ms. Daub said. "With my need to increase support to an aging family member, an opportunity to work closer to home to enable me to do that, I have made the decision to leave a place I truly love."

Ms. Daub enjoyed a fruitful 2 1/2-year stint at the helm of our local hospital. Formally hired in November 2016 to replace the retiring Liz Ruegg, she officially started her role in January of 2017 and immediately set out to make her mark on the facility. After our first sit-down interview, we described Ms. Daub as being a woman on a mission; from the moment she walked through the doors at HHCC, Stacey wanted to ensure the community felt a part of the hospital, while also mapping out a clear vision for its immediate future.

With that, she was the driving force behind the hospital's new three-year strategic plan, unveiled to the public in June. The document outlined three key directives for staff to focus on between now and 2022 – 'Getting Even Better', 'Nothing About You, Without You' and 'Integrated Care Closer to Home'.

While she's disappointed she won't be around to witness the fruits of that plan, Ms. Daub is proud of the role she played in its implementation.

"I consider myself to be very lucky to have played a small part in this incredible hospital's history and work to serve its community, and I wish the hospital and the entire community the best of luck for the future," Ms. Daub said. "I will leave knowing that patients and the community will continue to be served by the best community hospital in Ontario, and that Headwaters, and its community partners, will truly be a trailblazer in the next evolution of health care in Ontario."

Lori Ker, Chair of the HHCC Board of Directors, spoke highly of the job Ms. Daub has done, while confirming the recruitment process to find her successor was already well underway.

"We are incredibly proud of the work we have done together with Stacey over the last three years – reconnecting with our community and launching a new Strategic Plan that is the blueprint for the future of the hospital and our work with our community," Ms. Ker stated. "We are committed now to recruiting a new leader who can build on our work to date and who will lead us positively into the future."

She concluded, "While we know it will be hard to say goodbye to Stacey, we genuinely wish her all the best in her future endeavours."

As well as driving the hospital's extensive 18-month Imagine Headwaters campaign, which culminated in the formation of its new Strategic Plan, Ms. Daub oversaw the construction, unveiling and subsequent opening of HHCC's new Ambulatory Care Centre, while also leading the charge on renovation projects to rejuvenate the hospital's main lobby and emergency department, which will begin in the next 12 months.

Perhaps most key though was the role Ms. Daub played in the community's bid to become a provincial health care leader. It was revealed on July 18 that the Ministry of Health had sent notification to the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative that they were one of 31 regional teams selected to proceed to the next step in potentially becoming an Ontario Health Team. The collaborative was given until Oct. 9 to submit its application.

It is assumed that Ms. Daub will be sticking around long enough to help, where she can, with that process.

That move comes after Christine Elliott, Ontario's Minister of Health, announced in February the significant restructuring of Ontario's health care system – integrating provincial agencies and specialized provincial programs into a single agency called Ontario Health. The move had been described as being a new way of organizing and delivering services for communities across Ontario.

Should the Headwaters region be successful in its bid to become of those teams – a highly coveted position, Ms. Daub will have certainly followed through on her very first promise to make a difference to health care in Dufferin and Caledon.





BUSINESS in Caledon

Local business sets up shop at Davis Sunflower Festival



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BELIEVING IN A BETTER PRODUCT: Pictured above, Melissa Lester, longtime Caledon resident and owner of June & Rose Candle Co.,a local business that sells 100 per cent soy wax candles, with a cotton wick and no harmful chemicals.

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Growing up in this community was what made Melissa Lester confident her local business would be a success.

June & Rose Candle Co., is a local business Lester started up in September 2018, however, before opening her own candle business, she previously owned a fashion boutique in town for seven years.

"I had always carried and sold candles in the store. I have two little boys who are five and seven and I always burned candles, but when they were born I started looking more and more into about what is actually in a candle and it is terrible," explained Melissa.

After doing all that research, Melissa decided to start acting proactive and create candles that are safe to burn when small children are around. She found out that a lot of candles have lead in their wick and dangerous chemicals that can cause cancer.

So, what makes June & Rose Candle Co. different?

To start, all of Melissa's candles are 100 per cent all natural soy wax. They are hand poured in her Caledon home. All of the material she uses is sourced from Canada and the scent is created using high-grade fragrance oils, free of paraben and phthalate chemicals. Melissa also uses a cotton wick so that there are no traces of lead, ensuring the candle can burn up to approximately 50 hours.

"Working for myself has now given me the opportunity to volunteer at my kids' school and watch them grow-up," she said.

Melissa does everything from making the candles to filling orders from the comfort of her home studio. She currently works alone, but said she is considering hiring an employee in the future since she has recently seen an economic growth in her business.

Since the Caledon community supports local businesses as much as possible, Melissa finds that a lot of her business comes by word of mouth. When customers visit her website, they can find all the stores that carry her candles.

She also makes candles for weddings and other kinds of events where she actually works one-on-one with the customer to create a custom scent. As well, the business makes revenue by supporting local events, such as the Davis Sunflower Field Festival — which ends this Sunday (August 18).

As a way to promote her business, Melissa created two featured scents that are not available online and can only be bought at the sunflower festival. The scents are sunflower and sunflower honey. Every $1 from each of those scented candles sold, will be donated to the Canadian Celiac Association.

Melissa offers a local pickup service and accepts empties from previous customers and so she can reuse the empty jars to house new candles.

"The reason I chose the name June & Rose Candle Co., is because on June 11 my parents got married, my husband and I got married on June 11, my first born son was born on June 11 and we found out about our second son on June 11 — and my grandmother's name was Rose," explained Melissa.

Jobs Caledon - highlighting opportunities with the OPP

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Last Thursday, Caledon Community services (CCS) hosted a presentation by Provincial Constable (PC) Marylou Schwindt for people registered with Jobs Caledon.

Jobs Caledon is a program run by CCS that offers the business community many resources such as, job matching, placement, training, grants and wage incentives.

The funding for Jobs Caledon presently comes from Employment Ontario, as well as the provincial government.

"Anyone that is looking for work, whether it's because they are unemployed or are unhappy with their work. We can see them and we have workshops that are geared towards looking for work, including interviewing skills and resume building," explained Maureen Tymkow, Employment Specialist at CCS.

Tymkow has worked for CCS since 2000 but said this program was implemented years before she started.

One of the services Jobs Caledon provides is it puts on multiple presentations highlighting potential careers in a variety of sectors. These presentations usually include an overview of the career itself and the steps needed to take in order to get a career in the specific field being presented on.

On August 8 (last Thursday) CCS invited PC Schwindt to talk about the application process for applying to the OPP, pre-requisites, and expectations of an application with an overview of how to prepare for each stage of the recruitment process.

CCS held two presentations for two separate groups of registered members of Jobs Caledon. The first presentation was held at 9:30 a.m. and went until 11 a.m. and the second presentation started at 1:30 p.m., located at the CCS building in the heart of downtown Bolton.

During the morning presentation, every seat was taken and the room was full. Tymkow said this is one of the biggest presentations they have had.

"A lot of people seem interested in jobs with the provincial police force and the afternoon presentation will be just as packed," said Tymkow.

For presentations Tymkow said CCS tried to get as many guest speakers as possible. The day before the OPP presentation, Amazon came to the centre and did two workshops that gave people information about what Amazon is all about and what type of employees they are currently looking for.

The CCS building offers a resource centre with computers that are available for people registered with Jobs Caledon. As well, anyone who is registered with Jobs Caledon can take advantage of all the workshops offered.

To register for Jobs Caledon, you can go right into the CCS building during hours of operation and no appointment is necessary.

"Clients who are no longer working or working under 20 hours a week and are not going to school, and if you qualify, CCS provides a one-on-one job coach," said Tymkow. "A lot of times the support is motivational and self-esteem issues because loosing a job sometimes can really hit you."

Another program offered by CCS is second career, which is only offered for people who were laid off. It offers up to $10,000 in tuition that can be used for college up to two years, which offers community members a second chance to study something that will actually land them a job.

The third program that CCS offers within Jobs Caledon is job matching and job development.

"So the way I explained it to my clients is if you feel really confident in your resume and interview skills, then make an appointment to go see our job developer and she would then ask a bunch of different questions," said Tymkow. "Some of the questions ask what jobs you're interested in, what are your skills, that kind of thing."

Tymkow says that once the individual answers all the questions, the job developer will actually go out and see if anywhere has a job available .

For this program the government offers a subsidy to the employers for hiring employees getting help through Jobs Caledon, according to Tymkow. As well, CCS offers an online "Job Bank."

"They can sign up for the service, and it is completely free. You can go to CCS, go under programs and under job bank it shows all the different jobs that have been posted. You can send your resume online and apply online for any of the jobs posted."

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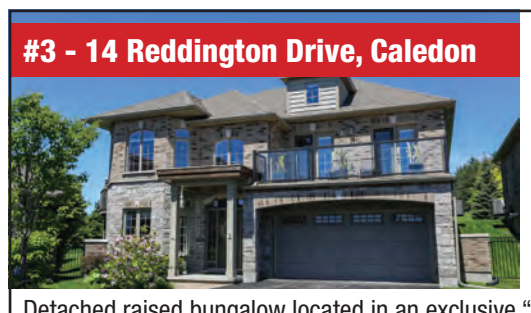
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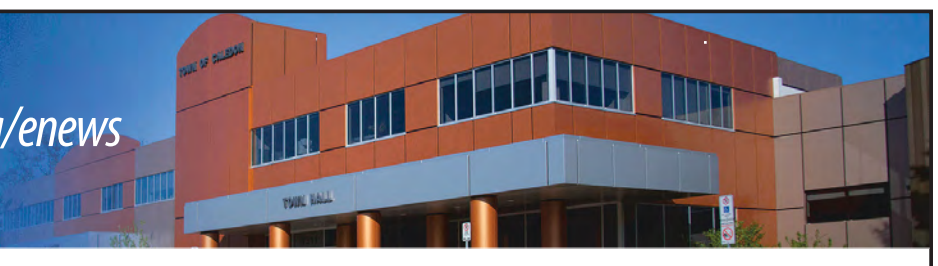


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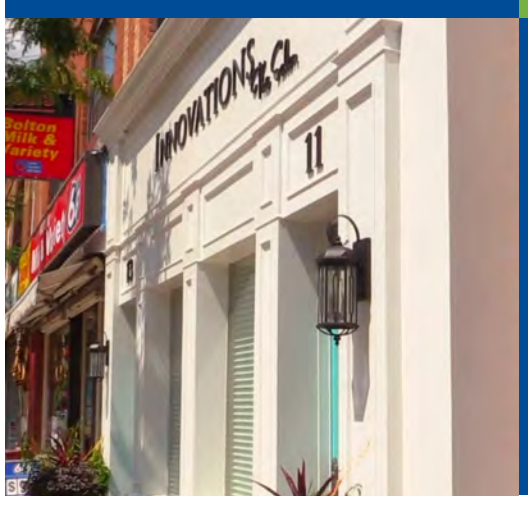
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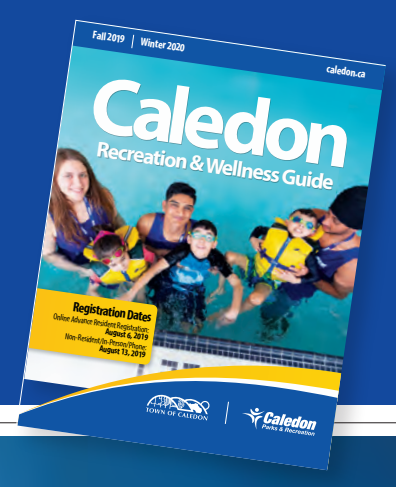
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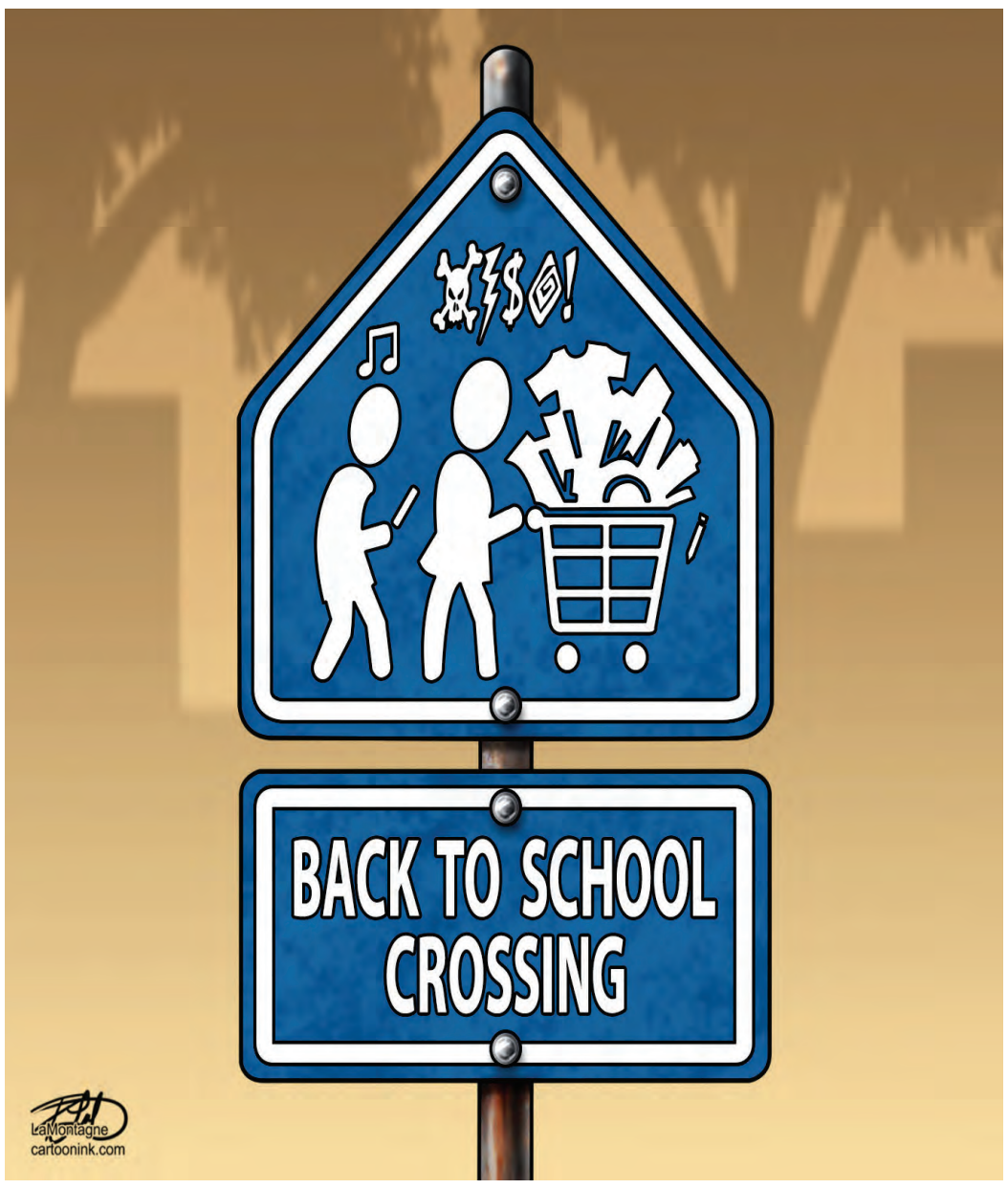
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Recognizing the 'duck' in the room

by Mark Pavilons

Sometimes a duck is just a duck.

By that I mean that sometimes, maybe more often than not, things are just as they appear.

Unlike the message on the passenger side mirror on our vehicles, things can appear just as they are. While it's fun to think about, there are few real conspiracy theories out there. But the key is to identify and recognize that waddling waterfowl.

Like a lit fuse on a stick of dynamite, information, and misinformation, spread very quickly these days. Dig deep and you'll likely find the truth is rather simple.

One morning, an announcement is made by the government. By lunch time, there are messages of support and edicts about pending doom. Isn't it peculiar that the timing of this or that coincides with the other? Maybe. Maybe it's just a coincidence. Maybe it has to do with scheduling and availability. Maybe the final details aren't ready. Maybe the paper shredder is jammed.

There are so many events, even miniscule moments, that take place in any given day, it's a wonder we all make it through a work week!

The provincial government is taking a lot of heat lately on its policies, cutbacks and program changes. They are being accused of getting new policies to the table without thinking them through. They reverse some of their decisions and perhaps are second-guessing themselves from time to time.

But isn't that the beauty of a modern democracy? Most of us are used to change by now, and we're all keenly aware how things can change overnight. What's wrong with reversing a decision to consider options?

"Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future," John F. Kennedy once said.

In our society, we elect a group of people to represent us, protect our rights, serve our needs, keep us healthy and provide essential services. The duly elected politicians and their related bureaucracies work towards all of these things. We place our trust in them to figure things out and find the least disruptive path.

Note my words. There is never a perfect solution, only options, plans, directives and strategies. If it were easy to eliminate the debt and deficit, it would have been done already. If it were painless to improve education and health care to everyone's satisfaction, we'd all be dancing in the streets.

Where people are involved there are bound to be hiccups, successes and failures. There will be mistakes, ill-advised moves and ramifications. It's not only natural, but it's to be expected.

We can't expect perfection and total accuracy from a group of imperfect human beings. None of us are perfect and most of us think we know it all.

In my line of work I absorb tons of information on a daily basis. I'm well informed and I'm aware of all the current issues. But does that make me an expert? Not all.

I digest government decisions and policies on a weekly basis, at all levels. And then I review the critiques and opposiition to those very decisions. I have learned, many moons ago, that critics have their own vested interests. They pick and choose just what to argue about.

The opponents to the Province's recent move to sever ties with The Beer Store are largely the conglomerates themselves, who actually own The Beer Store. Will sales of beer in corner stores eat into their profits? Maybe, but who cares? Will it result in job losses? Doubtful. If it does, then the greedy conglomerates are to blame, not the government. Will it result in widespread drunkenness and bad behaviour? Only time will tell, but the world didn't end when marijuana became legal.

A can of beer is just a can of beer.

The Toronto District School Board criticized the government for education cuts, and has made many changes to try to mitigate the impacts on their budget. When you examine the "little things," like spending $6 million to upgrade cell phones, the picture changes. I don't know whether these expenses are justified or not. It's about perspective – juggling necessity with luxury, must-haves with would-likes.

Education is controlled by the Province. Tax dollars are distributed to the school boards who, like municipalities, should spend within their means. They need to keep their own houses in order and yet they don't seem to answer to anyone, and criticize the very body (government) that keeps them afloat.

Sure, costs rise and things get more expenseive year after year. Every single working Ontarian knows this, but they can't dump on their boss and protest when they don't get a raise or can't afford the gas to get to work. People don't have ever-expanding budgets year over year.

A smart board is just a smart board, but it's an expensive classroom tool today.

In our liberal, watchdog society, we put everything under the microscope, and blather on about how wrong everything is.

Yes, we feel for parents of autistic children who struggle to accommodate their kids. The government has changed its policy somewhat to reflect the need.

My heart goes out to those who have to choose between food and rent. We are all well aware of the cost of living these days.

In a perfect world, everyone would get what they need, when they need it. It's something I believe we, as a global society, should work towards.

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs" was a phrase popularized back in 1875 by none other than Karl Marx.

We've been struggling with the inequities of capitalism for more than 100 years and it seems the divide between rich and poor, the haves and have-nots, remains.

If it walks like a duck, it must be a bureaucrat!

Editorial

What about having a coalition?

IF RECENT POLLING is any indication, the October 21 election will result in, for the first time since 1867, no one party having a majority in either the House of Commons or the Senate.

The polling has both the governing Liberals and the Conservatives in a virtual tie, enjoying the support of roughly three in 10 eligible voters. The New Democratic and Green parties are running neck and neck for third place, with Bloc Québecois and Maxine Bernier's new People's Party of Canada (PPC) well behind.

With a little more than two months remaining before election day, it's anyone's guess as to the outcome, but for some reason all the pundits seem to be portraying the issue as simply whether we'll wind up with a minority government.

However, there should be some thought given to the alternative of our being governed by a coalition of at least two of the current six parties.

Although virtually unknown anywhere in North America, coalitions are almost routine in Israel and some European countries with a multiplicity of political parties.

As matters stand, three of our six parties (Liberal, NDP and Green) are currently seen as centre/left on the political spectrum, with the Conservative and People's parties well to the right and Bloc Québecois only in Quebec.

If the Conservatives wind up with the most Commons seats they might well look at bringing Mr. Bernier back into the Tory fold if that produced a majority.

On the other hand, a Liberal minority government would be assured a much longer life if it garnered a majority by forming a coalition with the NDP and/or Greens.

One thing that seems fairly obvious is that the Conservatives need a majority more than the Liberals, if only because their platform will likely be markedly different from all the other parties save for the PPC.

Although none of the parties has disclosed its election platform, we suspect the Liberal, NDP and Green ones will all promise tougher gun controls and tough action to combat climate change.

The Conservatives will likely be alone in promising an end to carbon pricing, portraying the carbon tax as anti-business and harmful to families in provinces where the tax is being imposed.

We wouldn't be surprised to see all six parties commit themselves to reducing or eliminating the federal deficits, although it's unlikely any of them would wipe them out in a single term in office.

It will be interesting to see whether any of the parties commits to electoral reform, the Liberals having failed to take actions that might well have benefited them.

Certainly, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau must see irony in the other parties reminding him of the broken promise when some observers have noted the Liberals' likelihood of benefitting from an end to the "first past the post" system.

Although a pure proportional representation system would merely guarantee that no party would ever get a majority of seats, the alternative of a preferential ballot would seemingly benefit a middle-of-the-road party.

That would be because both conservative and left-wing voters would tend to list the local Liberal candidate as their second choice.

Whatever the case, there would clearly be benefits in coalitions beyond the prospect of greater longevity.

Any coalition would obviously involve the top people in all the parties being in the federal cabinet, which might well have gender parity and more easily feature more visible minorities and indigenous members.

Another possible benefit would be the insistence of the smaller party in the coalition demanding a reduced role for the Prime Minister's Office, which has turned out to be a challenge for both the current government and the one that preceded it.

And related to that demand would be one for a greater role for individual MPs and more free votes on controversial measures.

It would be interesting to see whether, in the event a minority government loses a vote of confidence, the Governor-General refuses to permit an election being called before an attempt is made to form a coalition.



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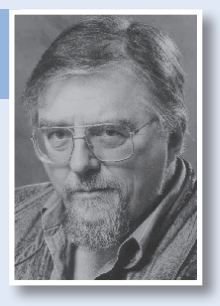
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Korea, Japan history wars

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OUR WORLD TODAY



Nation-states, like four-year-olds, find it very hard to admit they are in the wrong and apologise. Adult intervention often helps, but all Japan and South Korea have is U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo (who tried and failed to mediate a week ago in Bangkok). So the trade war between the two grows and festers.

There are obvious similarities with the trade war that Donald Trump is waging against China, with Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe playing the Trump role: blustering bully with no clear game plan. Like the Trump trade war, too, the Japan-South Korea confrontation threatens to destabilise both East Asian security arrangements and the global market.

Yet the confrontation between Tokyo and Seoul is not really about trade at all. It's about the difficult history of relations between an ex-imperial power, Japan, and its former colony, Korea.

Japan is existentially in the wrong in this relationship, because it seized control of Korea in 1905 and ruled it, sometimes with great brutality, until it was defeated in the Second World War in 1945. But Tokyo doesn't like to be reminded of all that, and claims that it discharged whatever moral debt it owed when it paid $500 million to Seoul in 1965.

Koreans take a different view, of course, but the truth is that the victims of Japan's wartime behaviour were sold out by their own government. At the time, $500 million was a lot of money, more than the South Korean government's entire annual budget. The newly installed military-led regime in South Korea needed the money and accepted Japan's terms.

Almost all the money went to building up South Korea's new export industries. Japan offered to pay compensation directly to Korean individuals who had suffered forced labour and other injustices during the Second World War, but Seoul preferred to take a lump sum (and spend almost all the money on development). Many of the victims got little or nothing.

The resentment this caused was easily diverted onto Japan, which had driven a hard bargain and failed to accompany the compensation with an apology. Anti-Japanese hostility occasionally boiled over in notorious cases like the 'comfort women' (young Korean women who had been abducted to serve as sexual slaves for the Japanese army), but it is always bubbling away underneath.

Fast forward to last October, when South Korea's Supreme Court ruled that the lump-sum, government-to-government deal of 1965 did not cover damages for the mental anguish of individual wartime labourers. Subsequent rulings have authorised South Korean individuals to claim compensation from the Japanese industries that used their labour by forced legal sales of those companies' assets in South Korea

South Korea's President Moon Jae-in did not seek this ruling from the Supreme Court, which is entirely independent. The Court was clearly stretching the law almost to breaking point, but in practical political terms he could not disown it.

Japan, on the other hand, was horrified by the ruling. Accepting it would open to door to huge claims for compensation from people who had suffered 'mental anguish' from the Japanese occupation in all the other countries Japan invaded between 1937 and 1945. It also felt betrayed: half a century ago it had paid out a lot of money to extinguish any further claims like these.

There has never been much love lost between Japanese and Koreans, but the two countries have almost always managed to keep important issues like trade and national security separate from the emotional flare-ups that make the relationship so fraught. Last month, however, Prime Minister Abe completely lost the plot. He began imposing restrictions on Japanese exports to South Korea.

They are relatively minor restrictions. Three classes of chemicals essential to making semi-conducters that South Korea buys from Japan now require export licences. A minor bureaucratic hurdle, unless Japan stops approving the licenses (which it has not done).

More recently, Japan has removed South Korea from its 'whitelist' of countries that are allowed to buy goods that can be diverted for military use with minimal restrictions. Again, no big deal. Just another little hurdle to cross, meant to rebuke and annoy South Korea, not to cause serious injury.

But it has been very successful in annoying South Koreans, who have spontaneously organised a quite effective boycott of Japanese-made goods. And petty though its origins may be, this confrontation is now raising the prospect that these long-established trading partners, both closely allied to the United States and both anxious about China's rise and the threat of North Korea, are going to have a real trade war.

Which, with help from the bigger trade war Donald Trump started with China, may be enough to tip the world economy into a deep recession.

The calm before the storm

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So here we are in the last dog days of summer, enjoying the sun, maybe some swimming, the lighter traffic flow and eating ice cream if you're lucky! Maybe you got out to enjoy a great Bolton Midnight Madness event or supported our Special Olympians when you purchased a DQ treat or a Tim Horton's donut. Did your little ones get a chance to Touch a Truck? That was fun and maybe, if you were really lucky, you even enjoyed a round of golf or two, benefitting your favourite cause. More than anything, what I've enjoyed is a "DougFree" summer. Thanks Mr. Ford for taking 5 months off. Five months!!! Did any of you, Dear Readers, get 5 months off? No? Me neither. I'm pretty sure all this serenity is about to end. What's on the weather radar for this fall? An election? Check. How about a possible work to rule campaign by Teachers? Possibly. Daily "news" updates by the Ontario News Now Network? Trump would only be so lucky to have something similar. How about a whole bunch of announcements that will later be retracted? That's a given. It's the calm before the storm and I'm not looking forward to the weather changing.

However, there are some statements that I am happy to see have been retracted or amended. Children and their families dealing with autism need support. Schools helping to support those same children and families also require aid. Backing off their earlier announcement limiting autism funding, the Ford government will be relying instead on an Autism Panel of experts to help frame a new course of action. It's a step in the right direction – let's just hope it doesn't drag on for too long. With aggressive and ongoing intervention strategies proven to be successful in helping children living with autism, every week counts.

At the time of writing we also saw a major new announcement from Sylvia Jones, a change to policing that empowers officers to access enhanced information during a search for missing persons. When time is of the essence, these new tools should help. What we particularly liked was that Ms. Jones also used the announcement as an opportunity to remind those nincompoops (my words, not hers) who call 911 to complain about Amber Alerts, "a missing child is an emergency. That's why I continue to urge individuals not to waste our emergency resources to complain about this essential tool." This too is a statement with which I happily agree.

In another "hot off the presses" announcement, after closed door meetings in which Ontario Solicitor General Sylvia Jones again features prominently, the City of Toronto is being given funding from the Ford government specifically to help curb gun violence. "Our government.... is taking the necessary steps to authorize up to $1.5 million of our contribution to be used to put boots on the ground where they are needed most to keep people safe." It is hoped that these funds, when combined with the contributions from the other two levels of government, will begin to have an impact on one of the most dangerous summers in recent memory. We've said it before and we'll say it again. We always did like Ms. Jones. No doubt she would have made a very fine Premier indeed.

Maybe you're sensing what I'm sensing as I write this. The "weather" is actually pretty good right now. Perhaps having a relaxing five month holiday is helping the Ford government to pause and reflect and where necessary, to change course and chart a new direction. (He does after all bear a striking resemblance to The Skipper on Gilligan's Island!) Maybe all this sunshine is having a positive influence. It's only fair that one gives credit where credit is due. But before you think I've gone all "soft" on Mr. Ford rest assured I stand by my opening paragraph. As Ontario (indeed Canadian) residents know all too well, about the only thing we can count on is that the weather will change. It changes often, frequently, and usually without warning. It's been a pretty good summer, but I still think a "storm's a comin."



PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

BIG WINNER: Local dealership Fines Ford Lincoln hosted its second Touch-a-Truck Caledon event on July 20, to help raise money for the Caledon Parent-Child Centre. The event was held at the Bolton fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with over 30 different trucks on hand for kids to climb into and explore. Touch-a-Truck raised $15,887.79, with all money donated to CPCC. Representatives from Fines Ford Lincoln presented a cheque to Caledon Parent-Child Centre staff this past Friday (Aug. 9). Pictured above, from left to right, Robert Fines, Dealer Principal (Fines Ford Lincoln); Shelly Sargent, Manager, Community Relations and Volunteers (CPCC); Katie Fines, HR Manager (Fines Ford Lincoln); Teresa Colasanti, Executive Director (CPCC); Carlos Martins, General Manager (Fines Ford Lincoln).

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Caledon Youth Leadership Program hosts successful charity car wash

Nothing gets your car dirtier than endless road trips with the kids over the summer break.

On Wednesday, August 14, 2019, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., members of the the Caledon Youth Leadership Program held a car wash in the parking lot of the Bolton Home Depot located at 12760 Highway 50.

For a nominal donation of your choice, individuals got their car washed, with contributions going towards the Caledon OPP Youth Leadership Camp for the local kids to enjoy in the summer of 2020.

Thirty students attending local schools were selected to participate in this years' program. The youth are also collecting non-perishable food items, such as peanut butter, canned meat, juice, school snacks and diapers, which will be collected from several neighbourhoods in Bolton and Southfields, to be delivered to ! the Exchange for the families in need to enjoy.

We thank everyone for their support in helping our youth in becoming leaders in the community.

"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members."

Cyclist charged with public intoxication

On Saturday, August 10, 2019, at about 12:39 p.m., an officer from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to an Ambulance Assist call for service in the area of Mayfield Road and The Gore Road in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that a male bicyclist was observed by a witness travelling all over Mayfield Road, and falling off the bike. The cyclist was able to mount the bike again and continued travelling until he collided with a guard rail further down the road. The witness became concerned, as the male appeared to be injured, and dialed 911.

The officer responded and determined that the 35-year-old male cyclist of Brampton was heavily intoxicated while operating his bicycle, and was subsequently charged with:

Being Intoxicated in a Public Place under the Liquor Licence Act.

The male was transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Caledon OPP would like to remind the public that cycling has numerous health benefits when done sober. Make sure to make proper travelling arrangements, if choose to consume alcohol or cannabis, to ensure your own safety and safety of all road users.

Wearing a helmet while cycling dramatically reduces the risk of serious head and facial injuries. Always wear a helmet.

Dundalk man for impaired driving

On August 7, 2019 at 9:15 p.m. Dufferin OPP conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle was stopped after travelling Northbound on Highway 10 just South of County Road 17 in Melancthon Township. The grey Volkswagen Jetta was observed on radar to be travelling at 140km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone. Police also received a traffic complaint about the same vehicle weaving all over the road. On the traffic stop OPPofficers detected a odour of an alcoholic beverage. The driver failed a roadside test and was arrested for Operation of Motor Vehicle over 80 mgs and Dangerous Driving and taken to Dufferin Detachment for breath tests.

As a result of a thorough police investigation Ryan Pollard, 29 years of age and a resident of Dundalk was charged with Impaired operation of a motor vehicle, 80 plus, dangerous operation and preform stunt - excess speed. Issued a court date at Orangeville court house. His vehicle was impounded for 7 days and his driver license was suspended for 90 days.

He will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice at a later date for first appearance

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.*

Caledon East United Church presents a concert by The York Regional Police Community Chorus at the Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East, on Sunday, October 6th, 3 pm to 5 pm. The best way to describe the York Regional Police Community Chorus is to tell you that members are nonprofessional singers, led by a professional and educated music leadership team, who dedicate their time as volunteers to bring the members of York Regional Police officers in general, closer to the community in which they serve. The chorus performs annually to entertain and raise funds throughout the Region of York, the Greater Toronto Area and beyond in the Province of Ontario. Since its inception in January 1991, the York Regional Police Community Chorus has contributed a message of goodwill throughout the world. Adults $20 Children 12 and under $5. For tickets contact Mary Ann Johnston 905-584-2534 or m.johnston@bellnet.ca or Betty Ward 519-941-5456 or bettward@sympatico.ca.

ACHILL CHORAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE – Singers Wanted. We've been performing locally for 37 years and are looking for new members to join our 70-voice choir. Sing with us as we grow musically under the inspirational direction of Shawn Grenke. Come to our Open House on Wednesday, September 4 and 11, 2019 from 7:00-9:30pm. St. John's Anglican Church (East Orangeville) 3907 HWY-9, Caledon, ON L7K 0G7. For more information visit achill.ca or call Gail at 905 857-2737.

The Caledon Concert Band is presenting Culture Days on September 28, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Starting at 2 p.m., the band will be making music for mental fitness. It is a multimedia, interactive community event for the whole family. Come out to the pay-what-you-can mini concert, meet the musicians and learn about the power of music.

Terry Fox Run
Sunday, Sept.15/19
Location: Stationlands Park, Palgrave
Time: Registration 8:00-9:000am, Run starts at 9:00am

Caledon Concert Band presents Halloween Hoedown on Sunday, October 20 at Caledon East Community Complex. Starting at 2 p.m., the event will feature creepy and country classics. Kids attend for free, students and seniors can purchase tickets for $15, with adult tickets costing $20. For more information and to buy tickets, visit caledonconcertband.ca, or call 905-951-7979.

The Caledon Concert Band will host Christmas Traditions at 2 p,m, on Sunday, December 8 at Caledon East Community Complex. The event will feature 36 holiday favourites. Kids attend for free, students and seniors for $15 and adults for $20. For more information, and to buy tickets, visit caledonconcertband.ca, or call 905-951-7979.

Seniors Drop-in Centre is open every Friday at St. James Church in Caledon East. Hosted by Caledon Seniors' Council and open from 10.00am to 3.00pm every Friday.
A friendly Social place to meet, chat, play euchre or bridge with other community members. Lunch is served at noon for a mere cost of $5.00 Pot luck lunches, Birthday
Celebrations Guest speakers and trips are also included. All seniors welcome. Call Alex for more info. At 905-584-0591.

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.

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.
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Theatre Orangeville's Midsummer Night's Dream just a week away

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD



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DREAMING BIG: The cast of Theatre Orangeville's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' have been working for months to perfect their lines and practice their scenes. The community has just one more week to wait for a show that has been touted as being the largest in the local theatre's distinguished history.

Theatre Orangeville's monumental production of A Midsummer Night's Dream is being performed on the Amphitheatre on Island Lake. There will be five performances from next Thursday, August 22, through into Sunday, August 25.

To call this presentation of Shakespeare's "most endearing comedy," monumental is to barely express the truth of it. The largest budget since the founding of Theatre Orangeville itself, this production has a cast of 24 actors, a 30-strong choir (the Sweet Adelines} and a set on that stage standing in the water that is quite original and goes well beyond everything ever done for this play.

So, we sat in with the cast of the play, along with Director, Colin Simmons and Assistant Director, Dan Reale, to hear their take on the show, its marvels and their own parts in it. They are a very mixed collection of actors. Professional [members of Equity], first time young actors coming into Young Company; returning members of Young Company; there are members of C.P.O.S. It was David Nairn's vision to make this play an collaborative, fully inclusive cast.

In fact, in a bit of a turn-about, Colin Simmons cast David Nairn as Duke Theseus and he was one of the cast included in the interview with the Citizen.

All the actors, bar four, are each performing a single role, with the four having smaller parts in one of their double duty.. Nothing is simple; everything is fun.

Said Director Simmons, "On the very last day of the first week, was the worst production but what was remarkable in those first days how we just moved along with the text."

The text, of course, is Shakespeare's words, his clever, surprising, wonderful words. The interview took that turn – how to learn to speak Shakespeare.

They told us randomly, "It's really hard, like learning another language but then, you can and it's really great."

"I've done a quite a bit – this is a little more. But I really like it."

"I studied quite a bit since I was a little kid, since I was eight. I've seen Hamlet four times. So, it's easier for me but there are still some things I have work with."

Said one young man, "This is Yoda before Yoda – a higher class of writing."

"I thought I knew and I came to it. This is definitely a challenge but very enjoyable."

"There is the text, Dan and Colin are trusting that if you play the notes on the page [the punctuation] then the greatest story teller brings you home."

From another, "It's very different – it's wonderful."

There had been workshops before the beginning of rehearsals to help the actors understand the rhythm and flow of Shakespeare.

The comments reflected the benefit of that extra work: "The workshops before taught us some of the words. I know what that means – it was helpful. Now, it's really good."

"At first, it's hard to get into the mode – it's so much easier if you turn it into your words."

"There's the learning process – how the heck am I going to do this – then it becomes like your own language – then it's beautiful and a real pleasure."

"Just reading it was fine, understanding what it meant – it all came together."

They brought their challenges of learning how to deliver Shakespearean dialogue to the idea of their audiences enjoying it as much as they do and all the reasons there are to be sure to come to this production.

"Considering it's so archaic but it still makes sense to the wider audience – these are universal ideas and feelings."

One of them pointed out: "With the internet, we have unlimited resources for totally understanding."

"When I first got the script, I wondered but Colin and Dan have done a great job getting us there."

"I first started Shakespeare when I was three years old. Shakespeare comes from your heart. The play is all about that. I do have people coming to see the play."

"This is not my first time. You still have to do a lot of work. The work that we have put into this has been so much fun."

"Everybody understands love."

"This production is so much fun. I've had the best time ever rehearsing a play. It's so much fun to do – it'll be so fun to watch."

Being on the stage at Island Lake, "How it's staged, the audience is another character – there's no fourth wall.. it's right amongst them."

"This is the biggest production ever."

"So many people have come together to make it happen."

"You can't watch this on Netflix!"

"It's so funny – it's hilarious."

"It's wonderful – it was written 500 years ago and it's still being told today."

"Even the stories being told that are taken from Shakespeare, none of them are being told as well as this.."

"'People get scared about not understanding – don't be afraid – there are so many elements to this, so much going on, you'll have a wonderful time. There is nothing to fear."

"It's absolutely brilliant – there's never going to be another show like this."

"This is an amazingly diverse cast. I'm not sure if I've ever been in a room with so many talented people."

"I think even if you don't understand everything, the faeries, the action will keep you involved."

"Understanding the whole reference is timeless."

"Shakespeare was writing for a wide spectrum of people."

And the truth is that "even 500 years ago, that audience didn't know all the references. It was obscure in its own way. They didn't know it all but they made sense of it and loved it."

David Nairn is the instigator for the size and complexity of this production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

We wanted to know why he thought it was important to produce it. In a telephone conversation with the Citizen later in the day, he explained it.

"Well, it's never been done.

"I wanted to create something that was truly inclusive, where anyone and everyone, who wanted to come out [to audition] and do a show and work with professional actors and embrace that chance, and that opportunity, to do it. To create a work that just brings together the hugely divergence talents of our community."

He wanted it clearly understood: "It was born completely through this community; the support for the theatre, not just with purchasing tickets but involvement in many other ways and the connection with every aspect of the community.

"I believe that no other theatre in the country could do this because of the support of this community to the theatre."

How well has the actual production lived up to his vision?

He told us simply, "It has so exceeded my dreams, hopes, aspirations and imaginings that it leaves me speechless. It's only because of younger, talented, more passionate and more brave people, who could take that on and make it their own. It's so far beyond my energy and I think that's great."

He added, "Dan and Colin are so creative, so bright, so adventurous." They were given the opportunity "and they took it and ran with it, brilliantly."

Further than that, "the generosity of corporate and private donors, some with money, some with in-kind, it's unique. It's kind of like the (CLD/TOV) building. It was a unique partnership. I don't think there's partnership between a theatre and a social service anywhere else in Canada.

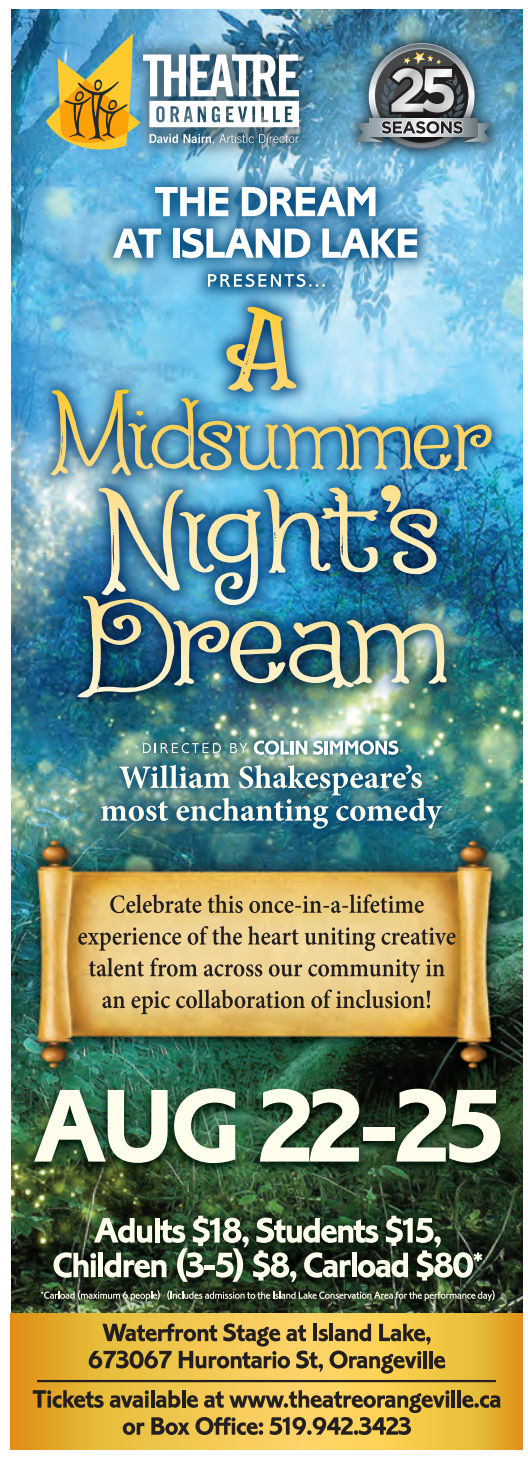
"Whenever people see that and they get it, this community is unique in this country. There's a sensibility in the community that's open to embrace it. To do this on the scale that we're doing, to bring together divergence parts of the community. It's unique."

Personally, he was happy to admit, "It's so gratifying to be part of it. I've learned more in the last two weeks about what my craft is as an actor than I have in the last 20 years, working with young creative talent. It's a new experience. There's so much instinct, such great talent."

This grand, once-only production of A Midsummer Night's Dream is playing on the Amphitheatre on Island Lake, in Island Lake Conservation Area.

This very special and amazing event is running from Thursday, August 22, to Sunday, August 25, with five performances.

For tickets, go to the box office at 87 Broadway or the Information Centre on Buena Vista Drive at Highway 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423; online at www.theatreorangeville.ca.



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THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2 (G) (CARTOON VIOLENCE THROUGHOUT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SAT 10:10
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BOLTON 2019 MIDNIGHT MADNESS



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER: At Friday's Midnight Madness event, Mayor Allan Thompson is pictured with Diamond Auto owner Ricky Tamber, the host of the Classic Car and Bike show at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds in support of Meals on Wheels.



WHAT A CROWD: Downtown Bolton was absolutely packed as thousands of local residents attended Friday's Midnight Madness event.



LOCAL BANDS: There was live entertainment playing well into the evening hours, with hundreds of locals sticking around until the very end.



HEY YOU: Even youth took to the stage, singing and dancing on what was a wonderful afternoon and evening in downtown Bolton. It's safe to say the return of Midnight Madness was very well received by the community.





Limited time lease offers available through Honda Financial Services Inc. (HFS), to qualified retail customers on approved credit. Weekly payments include freight and PDI (ranges from $1,655 to $1,795 depending on model), tire & environmental fee ($21) [This fee covers the cost to Honda Canada of collecting and recycling tires], A/C charge ($100), and OMVIC fee ($10). Taxes, licence, insurance and registration are extra. [Ω]Representative weekly lease example: 2019 Civic LX Sedan 6MT (Model FC2E5KEX) // 2019 CR-V LX 2WD CVT (Model RW1H3KES) // 2019 Accord LX-HS Sedan (Model CV1F1KE) on a 60-month term with 260 weekly payments at 1.99% // 2.99% // 1.99% lease APR. Weekly payment is $60.79 // $81.14 // $79.86 with $0 down or equivalent trade-in and $0 total lease incentive included. Down payments, $0 security deposit and first weekly payments due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is $15,805.32 // $21,095.84 // $20,763.34. 100,000 kilometre allowance; charge of $0.12/km for excess kilometres. PPSA lien registration fee of $40.00 and lien registering agent's fee of $6.50, due at time of delivery are not included. ^$500 // $750 // $750 Honda Bonus is deducted from the negotiated price after taxes and applies to retail customer lease or finance agreements through Honda Financial Services Inc. for 2019 Civic (excluding Type R) // 2019 CR-V // 2019 Accord Sedan models concluded between August 1st, 2019 and September 3rd, 2019 at Ontario Honda Dealers. No cash surrender value and cannot be applied to past transactions. Conditions apply. ♦$2,000 // $2,000 // $2,000 total customer cash incentive is valid on any new 2019 Odyssey // 2019 Pilot // 2019 Passport models when registered and delivered between August 1st and September 3rd, 2019. Cash incentive is available for all Honda retail customers except customers who lease or finance through HFS at a subvented rate of interest offered by Honda as part of a low rate interest program. All advertised lease and finance rates are special rates. Cash incentive will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. For all offers: licence, insurance, PPSA, other taxes (including HST) and excess wear and tear are extra. Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price. Offers only valid for Ontario residents at participating Ontario Honda Dealers. Dealer may lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary but may not be available in all cases. Colour availability may vary by dealer. Vehicles and accessories are for illustration purposes only. Offers, prices and features subject to change without notice. See your Ontario Honda Dealer or visit HondaOntario.com for full details.

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Dog Tales building state-of-the-art animal hospital

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A renowned King animal rescue facility is building what will be Ontario's most advanced clinic offering veterinary care.

Rob Scheinberg of Dog Tales said the hospital has been in the planning stages for roughly three years. Final permits are in place for the 54,000-square-foot hospital and shovels are poised, ready to dig. The construction will be done by leading firm PCL. Scheinberg hopes the project will be completed within 20 months.

The facility will included three levels below ground, one main floor and one second-storey. It will boast the latest technological equipment, including MRI and CT scanners. The facility will provide a full range of veterinary care, emergency surgery for large and small animals, a holistic centre, education programs, water therapy and more. It will also have the only hyperbaric chamber for animals in the entire country. Used by professional athletes, hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) provides enhanced wound healing, reduces inflammation, improves tissue and muscle healing.

Robert and his wife Danielle Eden, paid very close attention to every detail. They wanted to design an aesthetically pleasing building that fits in with the rural landscape.

The main emphasis is on animal care and animal welfare, something that drives everything the Scheinbergs do.

The hospital will provide many employment opportunities in the community. Dog Tales has a strong relationship with nearby Seneca College and the students in their veterinary technician and animal care assistant programs. The Scheinbergs hope to strengthen ties with Seneca and offer co-op and internships at the new facility.

Seneca offers two veterinary programs – veterinary technician and veterinary assistant.

According to Tony Mallette, Chair, School of Health Sciences at Seneca, all relationships between industry and the programs are extremely valuable, and the animal health programs at Seneca are no exception. In 2017, Scheinberg, a Seneca alumnus, made a philanthropic contribution to Seneca in support of equipment upgrades for the animal health programs and the capital expansion at King Campus.

"We have had students on their site actively participating in bathing and grooming, as well as graduates being employed at Dog Tales," Mallette said.

"The new facility will result in increased employment options for our graduates and possible clinical spots for the students while they are still in the program. We are looking forward to sitting down with them in the near future to discuss potential opportunities."

The new hospital was Danielle's idea and Rob admitted she always has the best plans for the sanctuary. It extends their mandate of compassion and giving back. While challenging at times, the work being done by Dog Tales staff and volunteers is immensely fulfilling.

By helping the "voiceless," Rob said their lives are satisfying and full.

They've built quite the empire at Dog Tales, which is nearing its 5th anniversary. Dog Tales continues to evolve into a large-scale undertaking, a harmonious passion of caring for dogs across the province, and even around the world.

The facility has become a world-renowned dog rescue and horse sanctuary. The facility is unlike anything else in the world.

While Dog Tales has been labelled as a "dog hotel," given its luxurious digs, the work that goes on is mighty and less glamorous.

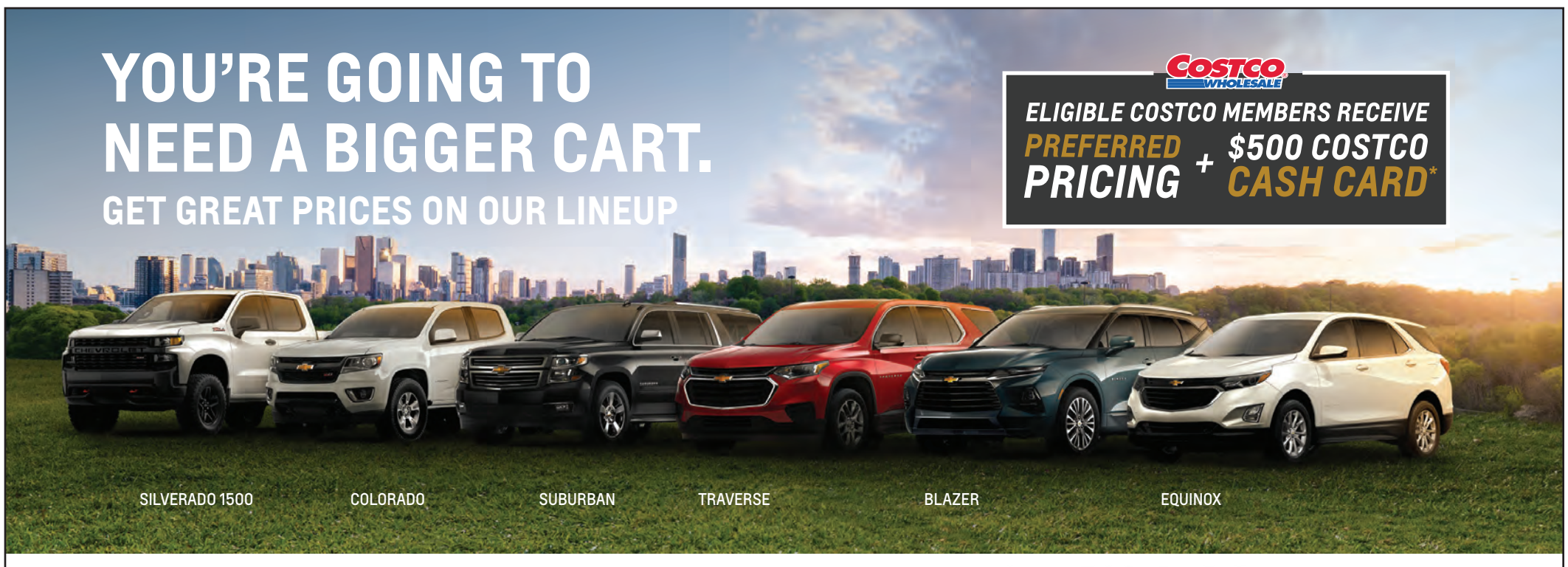
They currently have more than 200 volunteers and house 129 dogs. They've given more than 2,600 dogs up for adoption to great homes.

Recently, Dog Tales staff worked around the clock, helping Arkansas-based HOPE Humane Society, an 82-year-old non-profit animal shelter and pound. They shut down due to lack of funding and Dog Tales helped many of the shelter's dogs.

The kennels at the new YouthLink Emergency Shelter & Transition Home in Scarborough, were courtesy of the Scheinbergs, too.

The public is invited to visit Dog Tales on Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours, you can tour the property and check out the dogs and kennels.

For more on Dog Tales, visit dogtales.ca



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Caledon native runs to relay silver at Pan Am Games in Peru

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Khamica Bingham has added to her ever-growing trophy case.

The sprinter from Caledon joined Team Canada teammates Crystal Emmanuel, Ashlan Best, and Leya Buchanan on the podium for the 4x100 relay race last week at the 2019 Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.

"Battled so much this season," Bingham wrote in a tweet following the event. "Overcame so much this season. Happy to bring Canada some hardware home with my team."

It was a literal step up for Bingham from the 2015 Games, hosted in her own backyard in Toronto, where the relay team finished in the bronze position. In the most recent incarnation of the Games, Bingham and the team finished just barely behind the gold medal-winning Team Brazil.

The Canadian foursome, who ran a season's best 43.37 seconds, finished just one-third of a second behind Brazil, while the delegation from the United States completed the podium at third. Bingham ran the lead leg.

The 25-year old is no stranger to the international stage: she competed in both the 4x100 relay and the 100-metre events at the 2016 Summer Olympic Games in Rio, with a sixth-place finish in the relay portion.

She became the fastest woman in Canada in 2015, when she posted a time of 7.19 seconds in the 60-metre, and 11.13 seconds in the 100-metre.

A six-time OFSAA champion during her time in the French immersion program at Herb Campbell Public School in Brampton, it was still as a junior that Bingham was added to Canada's senior team, where he immediately impressed and has kept her spot since.



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ON THE PODIUM: Caledon's Khamica Bingham, right, stands with other members of the silver medal-winning 4x100 relay squad at the Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.

Bolton Brewers best Braves to reach North Dufferin semi-final

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It took just three games for the Bolton Brewers to book their ticket into the North Dufferin Baseball League semifinal series.

The league-best Brewers annihilated the eighth-place Creemore Braves in their best-of-five opening round series over the weekend, leaving the Braves with little room for error with their heavy bats.

Game one saw the Brewers host an 11 – 2 whooping at North Hill Park in Bolton, where Trent Barwick opened the series on the mound to pick up his fourth win of the season.

Brewers ace Andrew White was lights-out in game two, continuing his perfect season by shutting out the Braves by a score of 11 – 0, allowing just a trio of hits all game.

Offensively, his team gave him plenty of firepower in knocking three home runs out of the park, including a three-run blast from Frank Amantea and solo bombs from both John Hutchinson and Stephen Warden.

The series was closed out before Creemore even knew what hit them, with a 17 – 7 score in game three closing the books on the series.

It was a nice bounce back for the Brewers squad, who struggled the previous weekend in the annual civic holiday tournament hosted by New Lowell, where they were eliminated from contention in two straight games.

The Ivy Leafs, who finished tied atop the North Dufferin regular season standings board with the Brewers, had a similar effort against the seventh-place Lisle Astros, closing out their series before the end of the weekend by scores of 7 – 1, 3 – 2, and an 8 – 0 shutout.

Both sides await the final decisions in the other pair of first round series, where the third-place New Lowell Knights are surprisingly struggling with the Midland Mariners, who squeaked into the playoff picture. New Lowell currently leads the series two games to one.

The Clearview Orioles and Ivy Rangers are also still battling it out, with Ivy taking the first two games of the series before Clearview managed a win and a tie in games three and four respectively.



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Walker, Underhill ride into Tokyo 2020 with Pan Am finish

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It may not have been a podium finish, but it was the next best thing for York Region's Nicole Walker at the Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.

The 26-year old was one of four teammates in the equestrian team jumping competition for Team Canada to earn a fourth place finish, good enough to secure the red and white a spot in the 2020 Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo, Japan.

With a large crowd of friends and family cheering her on, Walker was happy with her competition in talking to media after the event.

"There's way more pressure for sure with the Olympic qualification and obviously we did our best to get a medal," she said. "There's been a lot of (Canadian) fans in the crowd, being here all week with the team, and getting a chance to bond with them, it's been pretty special."

She was aboard the 14-year old Falco van Spieveld for the event, a Belgian Warmblood.

"My horse has a massive stride and we really try to use his stuff, and luckily the plan came together," said Walker. "Not often do we get a chance to go fast with a Nations Cup format, so that's a bit different for us, but it executed well for us today. Probably a handful of speeds I've done on him; usually it's slower and we have to jump a bit bigger and jump clean, so it was kind of fun to let it rip a bit today."

Equestrian is very much in Walker's bloodstream: her grandfather is none other than Frank Stronach, the owner of Magna International and a staple in the equestrian community for decades.

Walker herself took home a CET Medal title in her junior competition years, before heading into the Under 25 series and winning a national title at the Royal Horse Show in Toronto.

She became the Canadian Show Jumping national champion with Falco van Spieveld just last year.

Schomberg's Beth Underhill also served as a backup for the competition, a veteran of the world stage at basically every level. Her and her steed Count Me In won the CSI 2 competition in Caledon earlier this year.



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FOURTH PLACE FINISH: Aurora's Nicole Walker, pictured aboard Falco van Spieveld, helped Team Canada to a Tokyo 2020 berth in equestrian team jumping with a fourth place finish at the Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.

Neighbouring Northmen BC bound after qualifying for Minto Cup

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Orangeville Junior A Northmen are Ontario champions after winning the final League series over the Burlington Chiefs in five games.

The Northmen raised the Iroquois Trophy in front of a large hometown crowd at Tony Rose arena in Orangeville on Wednesday, August 7.

Both squads knew they were in for a tough battle in the final series. The two teams finished first and second in the regular season standings with the Northmen finishing on top by a single point.

"We certainly have a lot of skill and a lot of resiliency," said head coach Bruce Codd after the win of the merits his team brings to the floor. "This series alone we had three overtime games – one of them in double overtime. It was what you would expect in this series – it was very tight. It showed the character, hard work, and determination of these young men, and I'm extremely proud of them. I look at the last home game here, we had all the momentum. We were up 5 – 0, they crawled back to make it 6 -6 and we never quit. That's what you need at this level. I have to give a lot of credit to the Burlington Chiefs. They are a really good lacrosse team."

This is Codd's second season with the Jr. A Northmen after taking over the top spot in 2018. He previously coached the Jr. B Northmen in Orangeville.

This will be his first trip to the national Minto Cup – the team's next stop as they represent Ontario in competition in Langley, B.C.

Codd said the team focuses on each game as it happens.

"As coaches and players we focus on the on-floor stuff," Codd said.

"I know our executive has done some preparation (in case the team won the League). Bob Clevely (general manager) and his group were there in 2016 so they have some history with a trip like this. We're going to work and get ready for the next one because that's the big one."

The final series got underway on Tuesday, July 30, in Orangeville. The Northmen left the floor with a 9 - 5 win to open the series.

The series was tied at one after the second game when Burlington got the edge and won by a single goal for a 7 – 6 game final.

Back in Orangeville on August 3, it was another one goal game with the Northmen back in the lead with a 9 – 8 win.

The Northmen were ahead by two and one game away from winning the series after a 6 -5 win in game four in Burlington on August 5.

The return to Orangeville on Wednesday night saw a full house in the stands as Northmen fans turned out to hopefully watch their team clinch the title.

After playing to an 8 – 8 tie at the end of the third period the teams returned for overtime to settle the game.

The Northmen outscored the Chiefs 3 – 1 in the OT period on goals from Ty Thompson and a pair from Jonathan Donville to win the game and the championship.

"I knew this was a great group of guys and we had something special," said Northmen, Jonathan Donville, after the game. "I expected this to be a really good fight and that's what they gave us. The Chiefs are really tough and they fought really hard. Three of the games went into overtime and that's what I expected. The numbers really don't show that, but the scores and the overtime does. We expected their best and they gave us their best."

Getting ready for national competition, Donville said they just have to keep on top of their skills.

"I think we have to keep doing what we're doing – focus on the small things. When you take care of the small things everything else takes care of itself. We'll enjoy this night for a little bit then get back to work."

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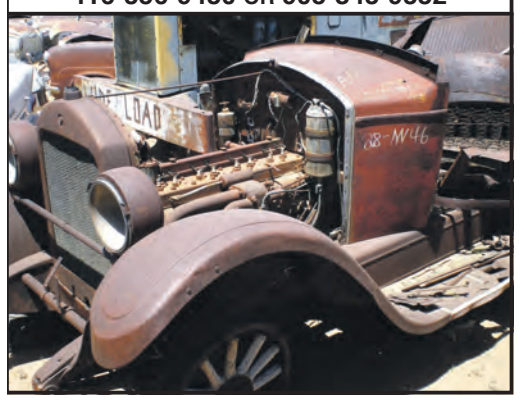
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CHRISTIE, Lorraine Frances



With her children by her side, at Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care in Shelburne, formerly of Markdale on Monday, July 29th in her 89th year. She is reunited with her late husband Bruce(2006). Loving mother of Ron(Marilyn) of Brighton and Sandra(Clifford) East of Caledon Village. Loved and remembered by grandchildren Chad Christie, Michael and Ryan East. Loving Aunt to Debbie Fox, Reg Robertson and families. Predeceased by her sister Rita Robertson.
The family will receive friends from the Fawcett Funeral Cremation Reception Ltd. in Flesherton on Saturday, August 24 from 10:00 until the time of service in the chapel at 11:00AM. Lorraine will be laid to rest at the Salem Cemetery in Proton Township. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Alzheimer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully appreciated.
Online condolences and donations at www.fawcettfuneralhome.ca. 888-924-2810

CULLEN, Winifred (Freda)



Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday August 2, 2019 at the age of 74. Freda is predeceased by her loving spouse Randy Leitch (Leitch's Honey) and daughter Elizabeth Cullen (Steven Zalusky). Cherished daughter of Bernard (Brian) and Margaret McDermott Cullen Sinclair; loved step daughter of Ian C Sinclair. Remembered by Brothers Daniel and Maurice Cullen and sister Fiona Sinclair Hamilton (Frank) and many nieces and nephews. Also loved and remembered by Tammy & Kent Glassford, Tracey & Shawn O'Niel, Patty Lou & Chad Payne, Suzee Kennedy & Allen Leitch and their families.
Freda had a great will to live and loved a good joke as you catch more flies with honey than vinegar. She wanted to thanks Yasmin, Sam and all the PSW'S that made it possible for the stubborn woman to remain at home right up to the end.
Freda was so close to making it to her 75th Birthday, in honour of that, we will be celebrating the life of an unforgettable woman on Sunday August 18, 2019 from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., with words of remembrance taking place at 2:00 p.m., at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, ON.
As expressions of sympathy donations in memory of Freda may be made to the Westminster United Church, Orangeville.
Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com
In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Cullen Family.

DURANT, Andrew Edward Jerome (Andy)



It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of Andy Durant, formerly of Alton, Ontario on Sunday, August 4th, 2019 at the age of 70. Son of the late Rennie & Julia Durant. Beloved husband of 22 years to Linda Durant (nee Dryden). Proud father of Andy Durant (Laurielea), Kelly Levesque (Joe) and Jenny-Lee Durant. He will also be sadly missed by Ken McGivern (Ines Bjelicia) and Debi McGivern. Much loved grandfather to Jaimee, Jason, Nicolas, Morgan, Aidan, Matthew and Christopher. He is also survived by his sister Elizabeth Durant and will be fondly remembered by many friends and family, as well as his much loved companion Hershey.
Andy Durant was a generous, kind, loyal, patient and loving man with a good sense of humour and out look on life. A man who loved fishing, camping, boats, antique cars and his family. He was born in New Brunswick, spent many years in Alton before retiring to Belleville.
In keeping with Andy's wishes cremation arrangements have been made with the JOHN R. BUSH FUNERAL HOME, 80 Highland Ave. Belleville (613-968-5588). A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. If desired, in lieu of flowers donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Quinte Humane Society are appreciated.
Online condolences and donations can be made at www.rushnellfamilyservices.com

EBEL, Lorne Arthur

September 8, 1934 - August 8, 2019

Lorne left us suddenly but peacefully on August 8th, surrounded by his wife and great partner of 66 years Dori (née Hughson), and the love and presence of all his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and all those who knew him as family or friend.
Lorne was born in Southampton, Ontario and raised there and on the Manitoulin Island. Lorne enjoyed one of the happiest, active and most purposeful lives one could imagine. After meeting Dori in high school, they married in 1953 and travelled the world while also raising four children and balancing two careers. Lorne was a senior executive with the K-Mart Corporation, retiring in 1992 from the company after 39 successful years. Throughout his career, he lived in communities across Ontario and Manitoba making life-long friends from all walks of life and seeing the beautiful diversity living amongst us.
Outside of work, Lorne was fully engaged in all the communities in which he lived. A Rotarian and Paul Harris Fellow, he rarely missed a Rotary Club meeting and was the president of three different clubs across Ontario, president of the local Probus in Orangeville, Chair of the Board of the Headwaters Health Centre and chaired philanthropic auctions, events and galas too numerous to count. While his children were growing up, he was a boy scout leader, Junior Achievement leader, school volunteer and sports fan "extraordinaire" - a role that he happily continued with the arrival of his grandchildren. Never one to sit on the side lines, Lorne was physically active throughout his life and could be seen hiking the Bruce Trail, kayaking or canoeing rivers like the Saugeen, or skiing the Mono Nordic trails. He was quick to pick up a baseball glove or hockey stick for a little street hockey.
Lorne was serious about his civic duties and over the years managed many political campaigns at the municipal, provincial and federal levels – sometimes winning, sometimes losing but always having a fun time along the way while ever expanding his circle of friends.
Few people, other than perhaps his beloved Dori, read more books in their life than Lorne and he was always quick to pass a good one on to someone else. While he always enjoyed a good literary journey, he was known for his world travels, paddling the the Yukon River, visiting the Pyramids of Egypt, the Galápagos Islands, Vietnam, or nestled in the dunes of Southampton. With close to a 100 countries visited in his lifetime, he was a true Voyageur and Dori was the "Clark" to his "Lewis"……now his next adventure begins.
Beyond his loving wife, Lorne is survived by his children Lisa Bourdeau (husband Rick), Greg Ebel (wife Terri), Pamela Mauti (husband Joe), his siblings John Ebel (wife Mary) and Heather Highgate (husband Carl), his 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his son Matheson Ebel (wife Nancy), brother George Ebel (wife Marie).
The family will receive friends at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, August 25, 2019 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. A Celebration of Lorne's Life will be held at the Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway Ave. Orangeville on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., with visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m., Reception to follow at the Dods & McNair Reception Centre.
In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Headwaters Healthcare Foundation (https://www.headwatershealth.ca) or the Westminster Capital Campaign (https://westminsterorangeville.ca).
A tree will be planted in memory of Lorne in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.
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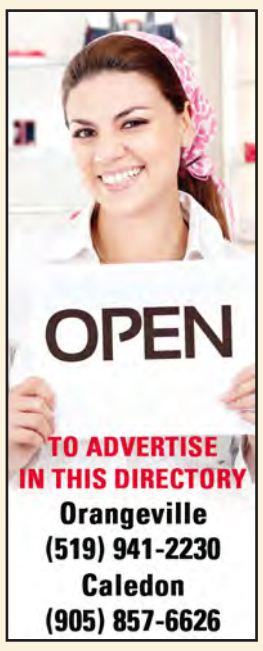
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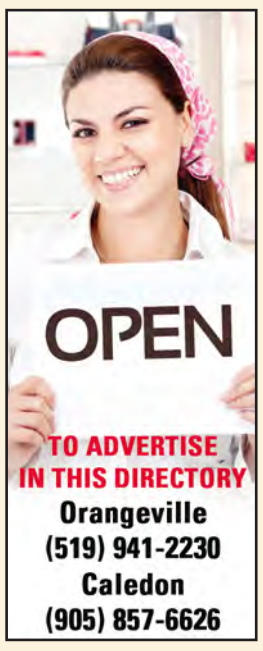
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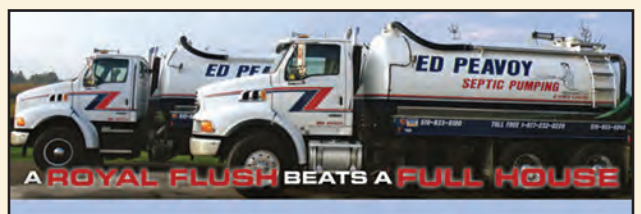
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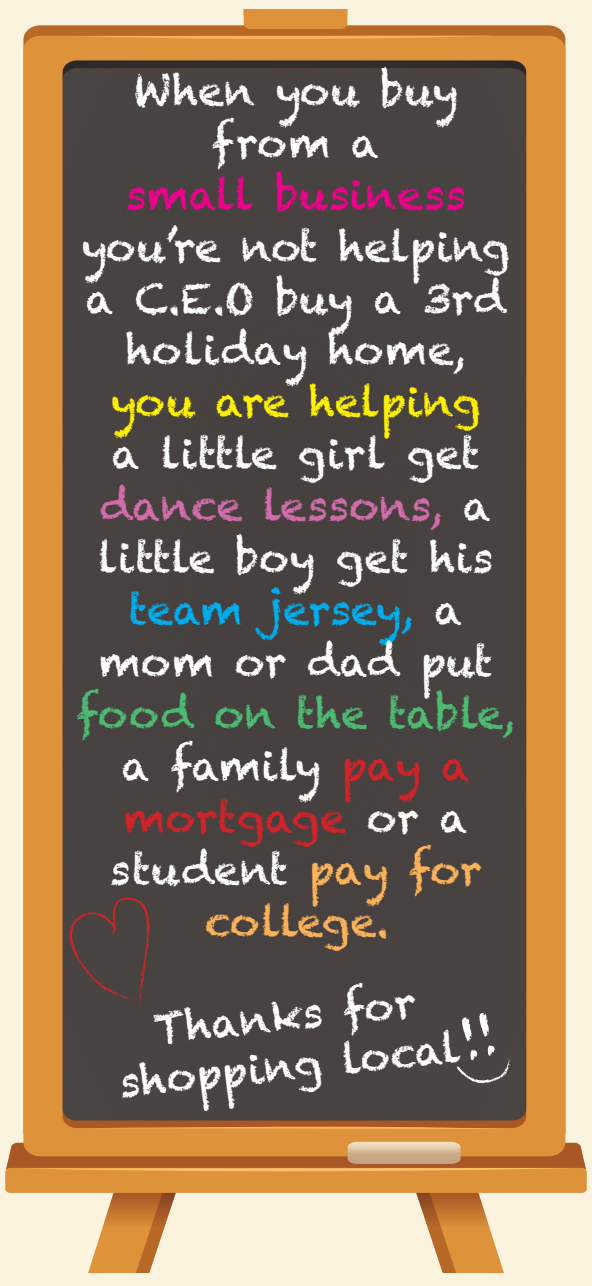
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Offer(s) available on select new 2019/2020 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from August 1 to September 3, 2019. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to $1,795, $10 OMVIC fee, $29 tire fee and $100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, paint charges ($200, where applicable), licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance. Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. AJAC is an association of prestigious professional journalists, writers, photographers and corporate members whose goal is to ensure factual and ethical reporting about the Canadian automobile industry. ΦFinancing offers available only on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit. Representative Financing Example:** Finance a new 2019 Sorento EX Premium (SR75HK)/2020 Sportage LX AWD (SP75BL) with a selling price of $41,599/$28,229 at 0% for 84/48 months for a total of 364/208 weekly payments of $114/$136 with $0 down payment. Cost of borrowing is $0, includes $1,500 (includes $500 Bonus) bonus. ★ **Cash Purchase Price** for the new 2019 Sorento SX (SR75JK)/2019 Forte EX Limited IVT (F0847K) is **$41,599/$25,349** and includes $5,500/$4,500 (includes $500 Bonus) in cash discounts. Discount varies by model and trim and is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. ****$500 Bonus** is available on the purchase or lease of a qualifying new and unregistered model from an authorized Kia dealer in Ontario between August 1 to September 3, 2019. Bonus of $500 is available on; 2019 Forte, Optima, Sorento, and Sedona, 2020 Soul and Sportage. Bonus is combinable with other retail incentives and will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. No cash surrender value and cannot be applied to past transactions. Some restrictions apply. ≠Lease offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit. Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the new 2019 Forte EX IVT (F0843K) with a selling price of $22,779 includes $1,250 bonus (includes $500 Bonus), based on a total number of 156 weekly payments of $45 for 36 months at 0% with $0 security deposit, $2,505 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is $6,972 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for $12,052. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and $0.12/km for excess kilometres). Please see dealer for full details. Offer is subject to change without notice. Other trademarks shown are property of their respective owners. ‡ 2020 Soul EX Limited $30,929 Pricing shown based on Black model, 2020 Telluride SXL $55,029 Pricing shown based on Black Model. Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2019 Sorento SXL (SR75KK)/2020 Sportage SX (SP757L)/2019 Forte EX Limited (F0847K) is $49,165/$39,995/$28,065. °Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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