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A NOTABLE VISIT: Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was in Caledon last Thursday, stopping by Mercato's Fine Foods Bakery & Deli for a meet and greet with local residents. Having kicked off the federal election yesterday (Sept. 10), the Prime Minister was doing the rounds, meeting up with Liberal candidates in the area ahead of the Oct. 21 vote. Pictured above, Prime Minister Trudeau alongside Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Michele Fisher and two excited local residents.

Caledon East walks a path toward supporting need for community mental health services

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

First responders, their families, and others walked the talk for suicide prevention in Caledon East last Sunday.

It was the third edition of the annual Walk the Talk community event and took place on the walking trail in the area of the Caledon East Community Complex and the Caledon OPP detachment.

Municipal and Region of Peel employees, officers from the Caledon OPP detachment, Peel paramedics, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services representatives, and many other groups that work toward the community's mental health needs took part.

The family walk is an opportunity for people to come together as a community to recognize the impact of suicide, to educate ourselves on the topic, and to strive to prevent suicide, said Const. Nick Croll, one of the walk's organizers.

According to some of the latest information from Statistics Canada, suicide is the second leading cause of death among people aged 15 to 35.

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Teacher from Caledon making a difference in First Nation community

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A local educator has relocated to the far north, dedicated to helping students in a northern First Nations school, filling a void and responding to the need.

He's part of a group of 100 teachers through Teach For Canada, who are filling these much-needed roles. For some, it's the beginning of a two-year commitment to teach in a northern First Nation school. For others, it's a return to northern classrooms for the third, fourth, or even fifth year.

Bolton's Domenico Tatone, a former Peel board teacher, just moved into a role at Keewaywin, a First Nation reserve that is located about an hour hour's flight north of Sioux Lookout. It is only accessible by winter roads for about six weeks. The community is a Christian community that is dry (alcohol is prohibited).

Keewaywin has a population of about 500 people. The elementary school serves a little more than 100 students in their JK to Grade 8 classes. Tatone explained that if students wish to continue to go to school to graduate, they must move away from their home.



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Bolton resident Domenico Tatone has relocated to the remote First Nation community of Keewaywin, hoping to make a difference at an elementary school on the reserve.

The former Mayfield Secondary School teacher wanted to teach in a different setting after his retirement. He taught at a private school, but "I wanted more."

He found Teach For Canada and was hooked. Teach For Canada doesn't just match communities and staff, they continue to support the staff emotionally and professionally throughout their stay in the north.

Tatone said he recently learned about Residential schools and the Sixty's scoop.

"While at Keewaywin I have seen the impact of that history first hand. We have heard much about PTSD, but the impact of trauma on an entire community is different. The impact goes beyond the individual, and it is passed on for generations. It impacts on family dynamics and how they behave."

While the area is "dry," it doesn't stop the influence on alcohol consumption or drug abuse. While he hasn't personally witnessed anyone under the influence, nurses he's met confirm that the abuse is an issue.

He simply loves his work.

"When I work with students, they are happy children. When I became the principal at the school, I became involved outside the community to a greater extent. The multiple factors impacting the students became more obvious. In spite of these hurdles, the kids show resilience. Unfortunately, those affected show less than ideal behaviors. The students' attendance is poor. Those parents are less likely to be supportive of school work or attendance.

"I have seen my role as a means to help students do their best and be their best. The students were initially reluctant to work with me as they have seen teachers leave before Christmas. When they noticed that I was going to stay, they became more receptive of me. The fact that I worked with them for two years showed that I cared."

The school systems are under the auspices of Education Authorities. These are funded by the federal government but the funding model is different, he pointed out. The funding per child is less than that provided by the provinces. All the Education Authorities are small compared to the school boards. The economics and the geography make the available resources sparse.

"Students need modeling to see education as relevant," Tatone stressed. "If they are to see education as applicable to them, they need to see the adults in their community in those positions. In my school, three out of the six teachers were residents in the community. I also noticed that there were other educators that when they acquired the skills to become professionals, moved away from the community. They moved to seek greater opportunities."

The schools are quite small and as a result, most classes are combined. Some of these classes combine two grades; some may have as many as four grades. Most of the communities are too small to have a secondary school. In order for students to earn a high school diploma, they have to leave their community. The Grade 8 graduates in his community must leave their family and fly to a different community. The cost of commuting between school and home is quite expensive. It is difficult for the children to go back home if they need family support.

"This makes the transition to secondary school very difficult for these children."

Tatone said the needs of the North are complex. The elders in the north are content and while the younger segment of the population is aware of the larger picture, they're frustrated. Opportunities for the services that we take for granted are critical: education, health, nutrition.

Teach For Canada requires participants to commit to our post for two years. After Tatone's commitment was satisfied, he moved further north.

"I have met many other professionals that went north for as the experience, and decided to stay. I found the north to be the land of opportunities. I went to Keewaywin as a teacher, I left as a principal. My story is not unique."

He said many teachers in the south are "stuck" in supply teaching positions for many years. Some leave the profession in frustration.

"They would be welcomed in the north," he said. "The schools in the north will enable teachers to teach classes that are relatively small. Both parties would benefit. The teachers will gain the experience they desire; the communities will get the services they deserve."

The two-year commitment is an important one for northern First Nations schools where low teacher supply and high teacher turnover compound historical injustices and systemic inequities between First Nations and non-First Nations communities.

Ranging from recent graduates to seasoned teachers, to retirees re-entering the classroom, participants in the Teach For Canada program bring diverse perspectives and experiences from across Canada and even from countries around the world.

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Sonia Varaschin murder still being actively investigated

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It has been nine years since Orangeville nurse Sonia Varaschin was murdered.

Although her killer, or killers, have not yet been caught, the police investigation into this case that shocked Orangeville is far from over.

On August 30, 2010, Sonia's white Toyota Corolla was found behind Orangeville Town hall with a blood-smeared rear bumper.

Police were alerted and they quickly traced the vehicle to Sonia's Spring Street townhome.

There, police found an obvious crime scene. Sonia's body was discovered five days later by a man walking his dog on Beech Grove Sideroad in Caledon.

Nine years later, police are still looking for whoever was responsible for her death.

The case is being investigated by the Criminal Investigations Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police based at OPP headquarters in Orillia.

"We're still working on this case. We're still plugging away with a team of very dedicated officers to find the answers to this case," said OPP Detective Inspector and lead investigator Shawn Glassford.

"I've got a dedicated team – this is what they do – they work on this case full time. There are a number of officers dedicated to this file."

The person or persons responsible for this crime did leave behind some evidence that is helping police narrow down suspects. At least one person at the crime scene was wearing a size 10 or 11 Dakota or Wind River brand boot that was sold exclusively by Mark's Work Wearhouse.

The killer or killers also left behind DNA evidence that was recovered by police.

"We've taken advantage of some new DNA examinations," Inspector Glassford explained. "It's called STRmix. That is science in the DNA world that is able to take a mixture of DNA and isolates each person. They can separate in a way they can determine different DNA profiles. It's somewhat new. The technology has been around for a couple of years but it's something that in the last year or two we've taken advantage of."

After nine years, the police still get tips "all the time."

Calls about the case have a tendency to increase during this time of year after media reports on the anniversary of the case.

"Throughout the year we are still getting tips," Inspector Glassford said. "It still means a lot to people. Maybe they heard something recently. Maybe they always thought of something but for what ever reason never called it in. Maybe they've been worried about something for a long time but didn't know what to do with that information and finally after nine years, it's like 'I've got to get this off my chest.' We want people to call in their tips. Picture a big jigsaw puzzle. They have a little piece that's missing and that piece may not be that big of a deal to them. They may not think it's a big deal but it could be that piece that we need. We have a lot of pieces to the puzzle we're just trying to finish it."

After nine years, he says this is not considered a "cold case.".

"I'm not considering this a cold case at all. It's not on the back burner at all. It's still being actively investigated."



FILE PHOTO

STILL SEARCHING: Lead investigator Shawn Glassford says OPP are still working to bring Sonia Varaschin's murderer to justice, nine years on from her death.



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6:45pm	Farmer Fitness Obstacle Course Track
7:00pm	Busker Bex In Motion
7:30pm	Demo Derby (Rain or Shine) Track
9:00pm	Ramblin' Soul (local band) Stage

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

10:00am	Dairy Show Arena
	Buildings open
10:00am - 6:00pm	Hands On Exotic Old MacDonald's Barn
	Soapbox Derby Demos
10:00am-4:30pm	Caledon Public Library Demos: Ag Learning
11:00am-4:00pm	Circus Jonathan
11:00am	President's Choice Super Dogs
12:00pm	Yana's Sassy Workout Crew with special guest Poppinbarz & Flaco Loco Stage
1:00pm	Sheep Show Arena
	4H Art Club demo - Learn to drawn cartoon farm animals Ag Learning
2:00pm-8:00pm	Far Shot Recreation (Axe Throwing)
3:00pm	President's Choice Super Dogs
4:00pm	4-H Garden Tractor & Open Pull Track
5:00pm	Spaghetti Eating Contest Stage
5:30pm	Arm Wrestling Competiton Bavarian Gardens
6:00pm	Yana's Sassy Workout Crew with special guest Poppinbarz & Flaco Loco Stage
7:30pm	G-Fad (local band) Stage
8:00pm	Buildings Close

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8:00am	Pancake Breakfast
9:30am	Community Church Service Stage
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9:45am	Pedal Pull Registration Near stage
	Buildings Open
10:00am	Baby Show & Chip off the Old Block Stage
	President's Choice Super Dogs
10:00am-2:00pm	Hands on Exotic Old MacDonald's Barn
10:00am - 3:00pm	Butter Tart Festival
	Craft Show/ Farmer's Market
	Young Entrepreneurs Marketplace
	Circus Jonathan
10:30am	Kiddie Pedal Pull Stage
11:00am	Awards Ceremony Stage
	Goat Show Arena
	Cow Plop Bingo Pedal Kart Area
11:30am	4-H Bunny Hopping Club Stage
	Home Hardware Make & Take Ag Learning
12:00pm	Milking Competition Stage
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Six in race to replace MP Tilson as federal election gets underway

Written By MIKE BAKER

It's official – the 2019 Canadian federal election is officially underway, and things are starting to hot up here in Dufferin-Caledon.

It was announced this week that Allison Brown would serve as the NDP candidate in the local riding, taking the number of names on the ballot to six as of press time. Little is known of Ms. Brown – with no background or information provided in the NDP's announcement. In the 2014 municipal election, she sought the Ward 9 & 10 seat in Brampton, but was ultimately unsuccessful.

Stefan Wiesen was the first individual confirmed to be on the ballot come Oct. 21. The Orangeville resident will represent the Green Party in the election. Mr. Wiesen has been on the campaign trail since early May, and believes Dufferin-Caledon is "a riding the Green Party can win", following a strong showing in last year's provincial election, when his daughter Laura Campbell finished third with 7,011 votes.

Liberal candidate Michele Fisher was the next to confirm her spot on the ballot, running unopposed. She will seek to win back a riding that has bled Tory blue for the past two decades. Speaking to the Citizen earlier this year, Ms. Fisher said she hopes to be able to bring about movement on increased access to high-speed internet for rural residents, helping to drive the economy, while also focusing on climate change.

After losing out to Andrew Scheer in the Conservatives' leadership race back in 2017, Maxime Bernier vowed to continue fighting for the "average Canadian" – eventually launching the People's Party of Canada. Car salesman Chad Ransom will represent the upstart party in Dufferin-Caledon. Earlier this summer, Mr. Ransom vowed his party would "make life affordable once again" for Canada's middle class if elected.

The Conservative Party was in complete disarray at the turn of the year. Incumbent David Tilson announced his retirement and a first nomination meeting held to determine his replacement was botched, with the initial winner, Harzadan Khattra, later disqualified after the Party's head office determined his campaign had breached several bylaws and regulations. A second nomination was eventually organized, with former Brampton West MP Kyle Seeback emerging as the victor. With a platform largely based on "getting Canada back on track", Mr. Seeback will be hoping to stretch the Conservatives' record to seven successive victories for the federal Dufferin-Caledon riding.

Russ Emo will represent the Christian Heritage Party in the upcoming election. According to a posting on the party's website, Mr. Emo has been working in the insurance industry for the past 20 years and "understands the needs and struggles of families", believing the current Liberal government is putting its own interests ahead of the country's.

The federal election will take place on Oct. 21.



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WHAT A VIEW: Bolton teacher Domenico Tatone captures an amazing landscape shot while with students from his school at Keewaywin First Nation in northern Ontario.

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Caledon teacher making a difference in northern First Nation community

Teachers are recruited through the organization's rigorous interview process that is designed in partnership with 18 First Nations in Ontario and Manitoba to ensure teachers have the right motivations, aptitude, and fit to support student success.

Once selected, teachers attend a three-week summer program facilitated by Indigenous leaders and education experts that focuses on First Nations histories, cultures, languages, culturally-responsive pedagogies, and land-based education to help ensure teachers are ready to meet the needs of students in their classrooms.

Teach For Canada is a non-profit organization that works with northern First Nations to recruit, prepare, and support outstanding teachers. Too often, teachers arrive in remote and Indigenous communities without the preparation and support they need to succeed (and stay) in the classroom. The twin challenges of teacher supply and turnover compound historical injustice and systemic inequities to produce an education gap between First Nations and non-First Nations communities. Teach For Canada works with First Nations communities to begin to close that gap.

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SHOWING COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Dawn Salter and her children Isabel, 3, Addison, 2, and five-month-old Kellan participated in the Walk the Talk event Sept. 8 for mental health and suicide prevention in Caledon East.

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Caledon East walks a path toward supporting need for community mental health services

That information was highlighted just recently in media reports leading up to World Suicide Prevention Day Sept. 10.

In Canada, there are 10 suicide deaths and 250 more suicide attempts every day, and the ripple effect of suicide leads to a huge amount of people impacted by this devastating moment.

"There seemed to be a lack of specific resources for Caledon residents as far as crisis goes," said Const. Croll. "Everything's in Brampton or everything's in Newmarket.

"We just kind of work together to create awareness, pool resources, and create some kind of event like this to raise awareness."

Const. Croll said more and more people have gotten behind the initiative and it's grown noticeably over the last three years.

"The response is always great," he said.

The message of needing to talk about suicide and being open about metal health issues has been resonating with people. First responders often see during their working lives the effects of mental health issues in people. And it's become commonplace to read about the suicides of famous people in pop culture.

"More and more people are seeing there's a need for something," he said. "It seems to be more prominent these days in the media. That's all this is. It's something small. But something small can turn into something bigger in the end."

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson said the event is a good step toward bringing attention to an important issue.

"Walk the Talk: I think that's what we don't do enough of a lot of the time," the mayor said. "This is a really important issue. All of us at least know two or more people because of suicide that shouldn't have ever happened. The only way we're ever going to be able to get in front of this is to deal with it. And dealing with it is walking the talk."

Sylvia Jones, the MPP for Dufferin-Caledon, said she was part of a committee many years ago that examined mental health issues and means by which they can be addressed.

"We talked a lot about how the community in general can look for the signs and assist when people are needing help, even when they don't understand or appreciate the help their looking for," she said.

Heightened awareness of mental health challenges "is so critical to make sure more of our friends and neighbours are not dealing with issues we could have otherwise assisted them with," said Jones.

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BUSINESS in Caledon

16th annual Caledon Council golf tournament to benefit community

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The 16th annual Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament, primarily in support this year of The Great War Flying Museum was another great success, with 245 golfers in attendance at this year's event, held last Wednesday (Sept. 4), supporting the cause.

This year, the Tournament was chaired by Coun. Nick DeBoer and Ward 1 Coun. Lynn Kiernan. In the past years, the charity event has raised over $1.2 million for deserving causes in the Caledon community, including Meals on Wheels and the Doug and Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship, initiated in 2018, which gives out two annual scholarships to Caledon students pursuing post-secondary education in the field of education.

"Everything is organized by a lot of volunteers," says De Boer. "It's only a success because of our sponsors and volunteers who make it happen."

The event is held every year at the Osprey Valley golf course in Alton, which donates the course for the day, and the golfers take up both the 18-hole courses. "I think everyone enjoyed it today," continued De Boer. "It's cool and blustery, started out a bit wet, but the sun beat through a few times. Overall, a very enjoyable day."

Kevin Hayashi, the Event Coordinator, commented "it's really interesting this year with The Great War Flying Museum. It's the only one of its kind in Canada. They inspire a love of aviation through the lens of the First World War. They're undergoing a hanger expansion, which will enable them to host larger [tour] groups and display their aircraft better."

The Great War Flying Museum is an entirely volunteer-run, not-for-profit membership organization. "Our volunteers," says Curator Nat McHaffie, a pilot herself, "include some of the best mechanics and pilots in the country." The first building in the museum is the hangar itself which is undergoing the expansion, "so we can have each of every type of aircraft on display so the public can see it," The second building is an artifact museum that includes some exceptionally rare pieces. "It tells all the background information to the airforce," concludes McHaffie.

The museum's goals are first, to honour all the men and women who participated in aviation in the Great War, and secondly "to inspire people in aviation, especially early aviation." The third goal, "to have a good time with all our buddies," as McHaffie puts it. "It's a good group to work with."

The museum was founded in 1970 by a group of Brampton Flying Club members. All of the founders were mostly private pilots with a love of aeroplanes. Annually, they receive 4,000 visitors and 40,000 to 50,000 off-site air show viewers. As the cocktail reception at the Osprey wore on around four o'clock, the museum provided an air show of four WWI era planes that flew over the golf course.



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PLAYING FOR THE COMMUNITY: The 16th annual Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament took place at Osprey Valley golf course last Wednesday (Sept. 4). Since its inception, the event has raised more than $1.2 million for various causes across the community.

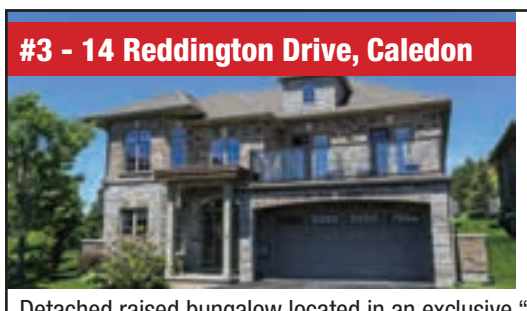
Hayashi also added, "it's one of the big things about the Tournament, it's an opportunity for the councillors to raise funds for the community. It's a good community event where the Council can connect these corporations in Caledon with the community. It's also a good opportunity for us to show off some of the great pieces of Caledon. So for anyone coming in golfing, they're going to experience beer from Caledon Hills, pumpkin doughnuts from Downey's Bakery… we're showing off one of the most picturesque areas of Caledon [at Osprey Valley]."

Lynn Kiernan, Vice-Chair for this year's event and Ward 1 Councillor (the Ward Osprey is located in) calls the golf course and her ward "the jewel in the crown of Caledon. Osprey is such a great community partner… having said that, it takes a lot of people to put this together. It's called the Caledon Council Golf Tournament, but a lot of thanks needs to go to the behind-the-scenes people. We in Caledon are the proud parents of that Flying Museum in Caledon, and that's what this is about: giving back to the community. I think Caledon is great at that. I'll be honest, I'm a proud Caledonian. I've lived in Ward 1 since 1963. So community was always important in our lives because you had to rely on community. This is community on a larger scale, right here."

Mayor Allan Thompson was present for the entire event. "To me," he said, "the success of this event is we are able to raise money for the community that we can't do with tax payers' dollars. We've raised over $1.2 million that's gone right back into the community. This is a great networking forum for staff and business owners, for the economic development of the Town, as well as the farming community. It's great connections for them. As well as the golf course, we get to display all that Caledon is, so to me it's a win-win-win."

Of the remaining discretionary funds raised that will go to other community charities, community members will have an opportunity to submit their individual applications to Council starting in December with a January 30th deadline. To apply, please visit the website at Caledon.ca/golf or inquire through the Mayor's office.

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Headwaters Tourism appoints new chair

The Board of Directors of Headwaters Tourism has announced the appointment of Bill Gillam as its Chair and Ross Millar as Vice-Chair, effective September 1.

Mr. Gillam succeeds Maria Britto who has completed her term as Chair of the Board. Bill is the owner of Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre and a representative of the Town of Shelburne Economic Development Committee.

Ross Millar succeeds Elaine Capes who has completed her term as Vice-Chair of the Board. Ross is the President of Ross Millar Entertainment Group, an Orangeville-based multi-dimensional company producing and marketing live equine events. who has been a member of the Headwaters Tourism Board since 2011.

The Board of Directors acknowledged and thanked Maria Britto and Elaine Capes for dedicating their time and expertise to the Headwaters Tourism organization. "We wish them well in their future endeavours."

With offices on Hockley Road, Headwaters Tourism said it has consistently taken bold steps to define and redefine itself. "Over the next month, the Board will be finalizing its strategy and action plan for the 2020 season," it said in a release.

"The Tourism office is evolving with our amazing group of summer students heading back to school and the restructuring of our executive team."

Headwaters Tourism is a not-for-profit, multi award-winning destination marketing organization representing the rural Headwaters region of Ontario and providing tourism services on behalf of the regional tourism industry and on behalf of the municipal partners in Dufferin County and the Towns of Caledon, Mono, Shelburne & Erin.

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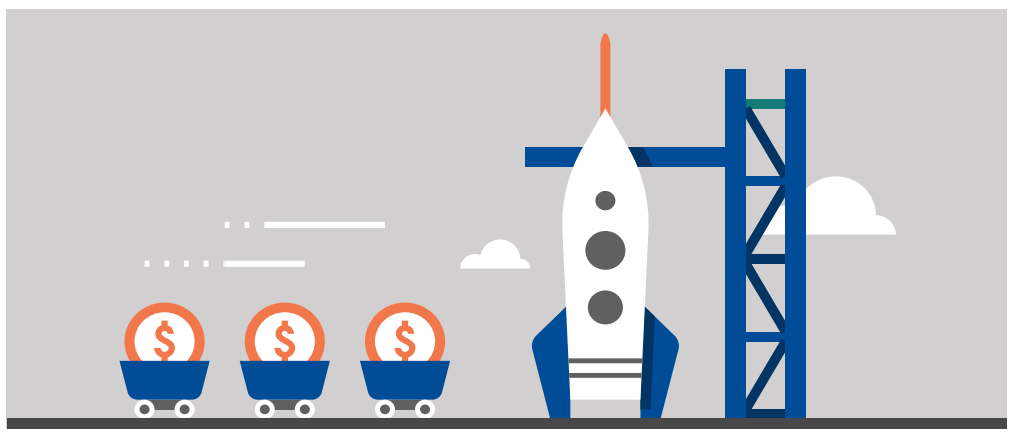


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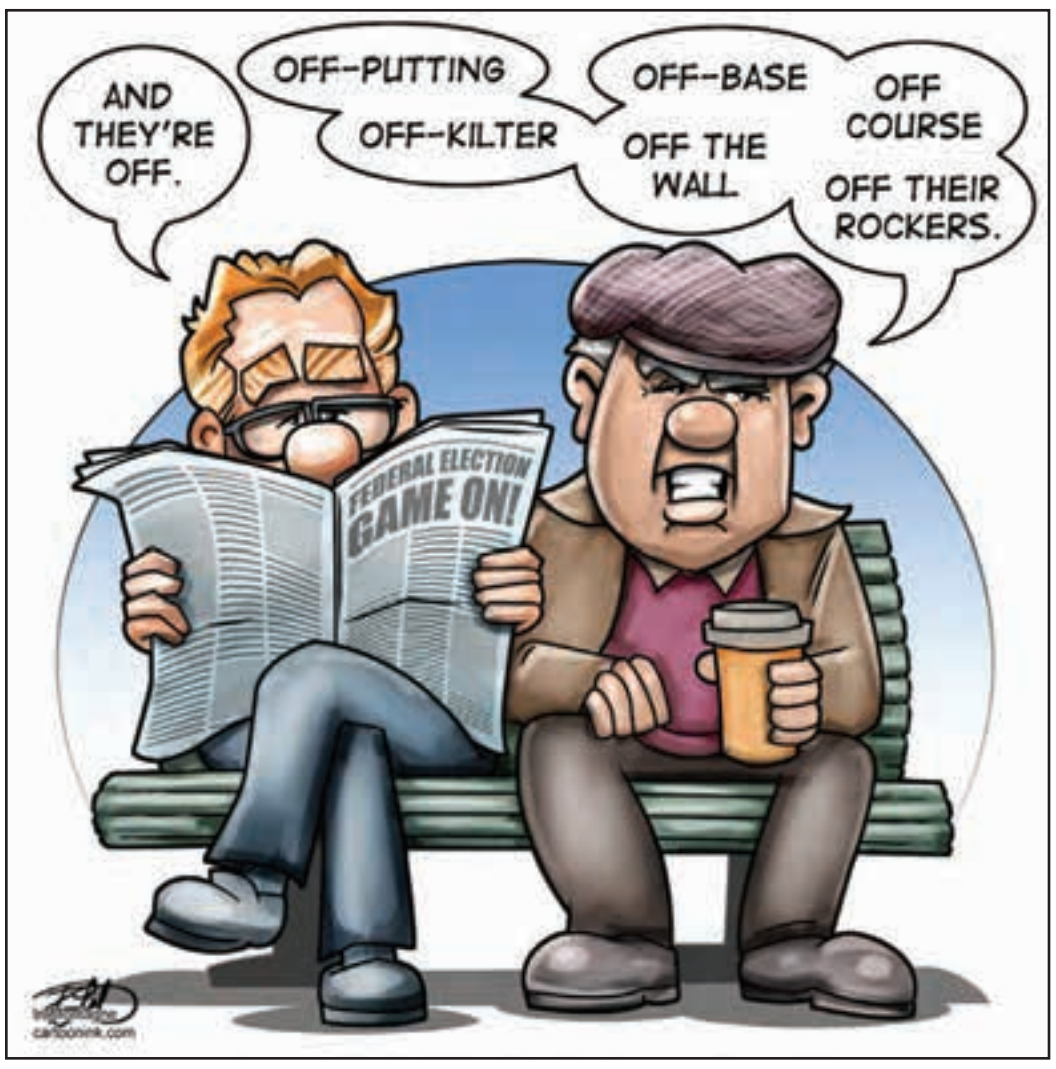


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Teenagers put parents' wisdom to the test

by Mark Pavilons

"It's bad timing, but a lot of kids become teenagers just as their parents are hitting their mid-life crisis. So everybody's miserable and confused and seeking that new sense of identity."
– Laurie Halse Anderson

I think Laurie hit the nail on the head with this one.

Parents are there for the entire journey, from birth through adulthood, and we often don't pause and reflect on each stage of this evolution. We don't have time!

My wife, perhaps like all moms, has a great memory. She can recall all those special moments and the exact times they occurred with unbelievable clarity. She often says, "don't you remember when ..." and honestly, I don't. Maybe my brain is configured differently, or I merely prioritize things in other ways. I don't recall their first steps or first words or even public tantrums. I have vague memories of lugging around those awkward, overweight car seats and struggling with uncooperative strollers. I do recall early school years, plays, recitals and the like.

I am also not one to flip through old photo albums and recall all those childhood Kodak moments. Boy, they all seem like a lifetime ago.

This summer, we had a chance to visit an old friend who works at Severn Lodge. Gary was the social director at The Delawana Inn, a place that became our annual retreat for a dozen years. In that idyllic spot, our children grew and tons of memories were made and recorded. It remains unforgettable to this day.

We hadn't seen Gary in about five or six years so he was simply amazed at how our kids grew into adults and mature teens. It was nice to catch up, and simply enjoy the outdoors again at a very neat resort.

Yes time flies. But in the moment of driving kids to and fro, hastily making lunches and waking them up in the morning, some moments are just lost to the eddies of the flow of time. They get buried under the muck.

I think the most memorable times are still ahead.

I have pretty much forgotten what it was like to be a Niner, entering high school for the first time. Our youngest just started secondary school and her tales of home room and eating lunch outside with friends brought a few smiles, and twinges, to my weathered face.

Yes, high school. Oh my. Formative, potentially cruel and hopefully positive years ahead. There will be drama in the halls and conflicts with students and teachers alike. There will be successes and failures. We will endure.

Now that this is my third kick at the can (at the same school) I'm well versed in what's ahead and ready to tackle Romeo and Juliet yet again. Third time's the charm!

Matt Haig believes teenagers are philosophers, "thinking about the big things like existence and identity at a time when their identities are changing so fast."

Basically, teens only have to think about themselves and the here and now. It's up to us "experienced" folks to help with the big-picture expertise. But isn't that pretty much a downer, for youngsters who are just starting their lives with unbridled passion and optimism? Should we burden our kids with the realities of house prices, mortgages, cost of living, etc.?

And those are things we know about. Most of us parents are new to Twitter, Instagram and the like, and have no idea of the power of these social tools. When we were kids, our failures and torments were limited to just a few. Now, the entire world can see and comment on your once-private humiliations.

And then there are relationships. Oh boy. I had limited experience as a teen and my grown-up years came with learning on the go. After 24 years of marriage, I'm still learning and have a few more things to work on to get it right. I can try to offer a few tidbits and common sense approaches to the opposite sex but I'm by no means Dr. Phil.

I had a long chat with my son the other day about relationships. All I did was lay out the realities of life, decisions and paths. It has taken me many, many years to realize a few things. Basically, my advice is this: you can take make a decision that will take you here, there and somewhere in between. Think of the worst case scenario and go from there. Keep your expectations realistic. Tackle one burden at a time and try to remain positive. Always move forward. Ask for help when you need it; we're always here to help and yes we do know a thing or two.

I also told him to think about how much better he will feel when one or two of his troubles are off his plate.

God gave us broad shoulders for a reason. And, like the Serenity Prayer, we all hope that God allows us to accept the things we cannot change; grants us the courage to change the things we can, and gives us the wisdom to know the difference.

All we can really do is guide, support and encourage. We can't force our kids to do anything, and threats are counter-productive.

If we think about it, we're not perfect either. Maybe my way isn't the best way. Or perhaps mom's intuition doesn't always apply.

We learn by doing and we adults continue to learn by adapting, moderating, adjusting and altering.

It's a two-way street, this parenting thing. In order for us to get better at it, we need to listen and learn from our children and just where they're coming from.

We know things have changed dramatically and the analogy of walking knee-deep through the snow to school just doesn't apply any longer.

Navigating the dense fog of young adulthood can be tricky. Get out the flares and flashlights and let's get to it folks!

Editorial

All platforms have climate frailties

WITH CLIMATE CHANGE posing as a major issue to be dealt with by Canada's political parties in the run-up to the Oct. 21 federal election, The Globe and Mail devoted two full pages Wednesday to the subject.

Not surprisingly, any reader would come away with the impression that none of the four party platforms examined was picture-perfect. All had frailties of one sort or another.

As for the governing Liberals, the platform is likely to champion the carbon tax and the rebates it will generate to families. Having made some initial moves in its first term in office, the party is also likely to do more than just attack the other parties as having no credible alternatives to the tax. The platform will likely include other measures such as new moves to encourage conservation and subsidies for those willing to purchase electric vehicles.

But a major problem cited in the Globe analysis is that the much-maligned carbon tax, currently $20 a tonne, and other moves to date will fall far short of Canada's commitments under the 2015 Paris Accord on climate change. It quotes UBC professor Kathryn Harrison as citing the existence of missing parts of the Liberals' current program and noting that the hole in question has "almost doubled" since the program was announced in 2016.

But if that party's program is weak, the analysis suggests that the Conservatives' position is even weaker.

"The Conservative Party approaches climate-change policy with two baselines that separate it from the other parties. It staunchly supports the expansion of the oil and gas sector, and says that it does not believe that policies tackling climate change should impact household pocket books. The policy options left to the Tories then are limited, and several experts have concluded that they will fall far short of Canada's commitment."

The article quotes Simon Fraser University's Mark Jaccard as saying the Tory plan would actually lead to increased greenhouse gas emissions between 2020 and 2030.

"The Conservatives' plan to cap emissions for large emitters and charge those who blow past these limits is, in effect, a carbon tax, but because there is no explanation of where the cap is or what the tab would be for companies hat break it, Prof. Jaccard said it is impossible to know the effect it will have."

Neither the New Democrats nor the Green Party get off the hook. Although both parties see the need for a carbon tax, they won't say how high it should eventually be.

As for the NDP, a pledge to end emissions from the building sector, critics have pointed out that building codes are adopted and enforced at the provincial level.

The Green Party's commitment to end all oil imports would seemingly cause significant problems in Quebec and the Maritimes, since there currently is no pipeline to carry Alberta oil to refineries in Montreal and Saint John, N.B.

Now for some of our own observations. One is that all four parties have, at least to some extent, acknowledged the existence of man-made climate change and a resultant need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

That's in sharp contrast to the situation south of the border, where President Donald Trump seems to be a climate-change denier who has done everything conceivable to undo Obama-era curbs on coal-fired power plants and emissions from cars powered by fossil fuels.

Our politicians may also have been influenced by recent opinion polls suggesting that while Canadians generally see a need for action limiting climate change they are not in favour of anything that would increase unemployment or hit them in the pocketbook.

There's also something to be said in support of critics who point out that in recent years by far the greatest increase in emissions has been in China and India, not Canada or the U.S.

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see both the turnout at Westminster United Church on Oct. 3 and the climate-change arguments that are to be raised there by the six candidates seeking to represent Dufferin-Caledon after the election (if all six turn up).



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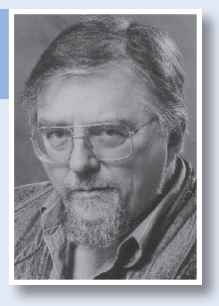
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Turkey - the empire strikes back

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



The Ottoman Empire, like many of its Middle Eastern predecessors, had the bad habit of moving entire peoples around if they were causing trouble. And sometimes, as happened to the Armenians during the First World War, what started as deportation ended up as genocide.

The empire collapsed a century ago, but old habits die hard. Turkish President Recep Tayyib Erdogan (whose admirers often call him 'the Sultan') has a new plan: he's going to move a million Kurds away from Turkey's southern frontier with Syria, and replace them with a million Arabs.

And if his Western allies don't like that, he'll dump another million or so Arabs in Europe. "Either this happens (in Syria)," he said last week, "or we will have to open the gates (to Europe)." This is a blackmail threat with teeth: it was the sudden arrival of a million Syrian refugees in Europe in 2016 that energised extreme right-wing populists from England to Hungary.

Very few of those refugees ever wound up in either England or Hungary – the great majority of them were given shelter in Germany – but their arrival gave nationalists and racists all over Europe a stick to beat their opponents with. Erdogan, who is an accomplished nationalist rabble-rouser himself, knows exactly what he is doing, and he may well succeed.

All this is happening because Erdogan is obsessed about the Kurds – or at least he knows that a lot of other Turks are obsessed about the Kurds, and he's in political trouble at home so he needs to feed their fantasies. You can never tell with the 'Sultan', who has a Trump-like ability to genuinely believe whatever he happens to be saying at the moment.

To be fair, the Kurds are a real problem for the Turks. They are about one-fifth of the country's population, concentrated mostly in the southeast, and they have been mistreated and their very identity denied by the Turkish state for so long that many of them would rather be independent.

Some of them have even taken up arms against Turkey in an organisation called the PKK (Kurdistan Workers' Party), which is now mostly based across the border in Kurdish-speaking northern Iraq. There was a ceasefire and peace talks early in this decade, but Erdogan started bombing the PKK again in 2015 when he had a tricky election to win and needed to appeal to Turkish nationalists.

Now he's in trouble again: his party lost control of all Turkey's big cities in the last election. Time to whack the Kurds again, and this time it's going to be the Syrian Kurds, another fragment of the Kurdish people that lives in northern Syria, just across the border from Turkey's Kurds. But not for much longer, if Erdogan has his way.

The Turkish strongman says that the Syrian Kurds are really 'terrorists' allied to the PKK, although there have been absolutely no attacks on Turkey from Syria during the entire eight-year Syrian civil war. What the Syrian Kurds were actually doing was defeating the real terrorists of 'Islamic State' in Syria, with strong air support and some ground support from the United States.

However, there is no gratitude in politics. Erdogan now wants to evict the Syrian Kurds from their homes and drive them south, away from the Turkish border. And to make sure they don't come back later, he wants to settle a million Arabs there permanently instead.

There are 4.5 million Syrian Arab refugees in Turkey. They'd like to go home, of course, but most of them are afraid of living under the control of Bashar al-Assad, the cruel dictator who has won the Syrian civil war. And here's that nice Mr Erdogan, offering them homes in a 'safe zone' in northern Syria.

That's not where their real homes are, but maybe they'll be happy there once Erdogan has driven the Kurds out. As he said recently in Ankara, "we can build towns there in lieu of the tent cities here." The only hitch in the plan is that the United States may feel queasy about betraying the Syrian Kurds who fought alongside American troops to destroy Islamic State.

To solve that problem, Erdogan is threatening to send a million or so Arab refugees west into Europe. The Europeans will panic and make the Americans go along with his plan, or so he believes. He's probably right.

The European Union promised Turkey 6 billion euros to keep the Arab refugees in Turkey in 2016, but Erdogan claims that half of it was never paid (which, if true, was very stupid of the Europeans). He doesn't owe the EU any favours, and it truly will panic if he opens the gates and sends the Arabs west.

Donald Trump wants U.S. troops out of Syria before next year's election, so he'll probably give in to Erdogan (and the Europeans). But the Syrian Kurds will probably fight to protect their homes.

Opportunities for learning

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Well the kids are back at school and the numbers don't lie. Secondary school students are facing obstacles in the classroom far greater than any typical high school drama. That is if students can even get inside a classroom! We're hearing of class sizes that, on average, exceed 35+ for many core subjects. A core subject (if you've been out of school for a while) is a subject a child must complete in order to graduate. Scarier still, some classes are simply being cancelled altogether. Core classes, cancelled. This leaves potential students in their final year of high school unable to take a required English class (a "must have" to graduate) until the summer of 2020! How does one apply for colleges and universities if one is not even given the opportunity to obtain the required curriculum? And why, Dear Readers, why is there not more of a fuss being made about this? The numbers don't lie; at 35+ students even in a classroom of committed, caring and fully invested kids, I suggest there will be pretty much zero opportunity for learning. If your child is in his or her final year and hoping to pursue higher education, you should be very, very concerned.

I know a bit about class size averaging and how some subjects must have fewer students, meaning others bear the burden of larger numbers but I'm truly questioning the math this year. Tech classes or electives that offer hands on experiential learning (if they are being offered at all) are capped at relatively small class sizes in order to ensure the safety and the ability of all students to fully participate. I'm sure we all agree that's wise. That means core subjects like Science or English will have higher numbers. However, by any objective standard 38 students in a classroom is an unmanageable number. Those students who need a little extra help after class? That's a long line of kids waiting for assistance and even the most dedicated teacher won't be able to connect with everyone. If your kid takes a bus to school, has a part time job or plays a sport – after school isn't an option. I predict students, even solid, smart and committed students, falling through the cracks if these numbers aren't addressed pronto. Of course in DoFo's world, I suppose these same kids just enroll in an online course, teach themselves physics and all will be right in the world!

Speaking of online learning it's not just at the secondary school level we are feeling the impact of Mr. Ford's cuts. Students in university are receiving notification of cancelled classes and/or classes that have been switched, without warning, to an e-learning format. That's right parents – you just dropped $5000 in tuition and maybe another $8,000 (or more) to send your kid off to university and live in residence – all so that he/she could sleep late, log in from their dorm room and teach themselves PoliSci 101. Professors, what with years of study and specific expertise in their chosen field are highly overrated after all. Much better to educate oneself from the comfort of ones own living space than to go out into the world, interact with other humans, collaborate, discuss and debate. After all, let's not forget DoFo's warning to all us gullible folks about what happens when students gather in places of higher learning. Remember that? In a statement to his devotees some time ago, Mr. Ford wrote, "I think we all know what kind of crazy Marxist nonsense student unions get up to." I guess he's hoping if everyone is holed up in dorm rooms rather than gathering in classrooms, he will single-handedly have prevented the possibility of the rise of a totalitarian state. Now, would everybody please stand up and clap when he speaks in the legislature…. oh the irony.

I digress. Back to high school and wait lists for classes and forced e-learning when there are not enough computers in the classrooms or libraries. What to do? The reality is not everyone has a computer. Some kids do still rely on a combination of both their school and public library to provide them the tools and resources they need to be successful. No budget for Chrome books at your school? No budget at home for a laptop and if there IS a computer at home, three students need to share it? No problem - just head on down to your public library – they haven't had any budget cuts…..oh wait.* Well you could always head back to class instead – maybe the teacher has been able to shuffle enough desks around to accommodate those 38 students – sitting in pairs? Sharing chairs? If not, don't worry you probably can't get enough credits to graduate anyway. There's always next year, maybe the math will add up better in "Grade 13."

**I should disclose that while I sit on the Caledon Public Library Board, any opinions expressed are strictly my own.*



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OPP investigating several break & enters in rural Caledon

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating several residential break and enters that occurred in the rural area of Caledon.

- August 18th, 2019 - Airport Road and Coolihans Road;
- August 20th, 2019 - Mississauga Road and Old School Road;
- August 21st, 2019 - St. Andrews Road and Escarpment Side Road;
- Occurred sometime between August 22-25, 2019 - Chinguacousy Road and Olde Base Line Road;
- August 24th, 2019 - Mississauga Road and Boston Mills Road, and
- Occurred sometime between August 23 and 28, 2019 - Heart Lake Road and The Grange Side Road.

The residences had been entered by unknown suspect(s) either through side/sunroom or front doors that were either pried open or kicked in. The break and enters occurred, when homeowners were away.

Electronics, jewellery, tools, alcohol, and other valuables were reported stolen

Caledon OPP is asking residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity on or about above dates, especially in the areas, where the break and enters occurred. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these break and enters, please call the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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

Citizens complaints, crashes lead to three impaired driving charges

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested three impaired drivers, who chose to disregard the law and safety of every road user by driving under the influence.

On Sunday, September 8, 2019, at about 4:40 a.m., officers responded a single motor vehicle collision in the area of Mayfield Road and Van Kirk Drive. Upon speaking to the driver, a strong odour of alcoholic beverage was detected coming from the driver's breath. The driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was arrested and transported to the Orangeville Police Station, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Shivan Jagmohan, 25, of Brampton was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs;
- Have care and control of vehicle with cannabis readily available, and
- Fail to have insurance card.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on September 26, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, September 8th, 2019, at about 11:18 p.m., officers responded to a disturbance call in the area of Deer Ridge Trail and Judge Street, where several males were being disruptive, and were seen drinking alcohol; the males were observed getting into their vehicles and leave the area.

The officers were able to intercept one of the vehicles and conduct a traffic stop. As a result of the investigation, the driver was arrested and transported to the Caledon Detachment, where further tests were conducted.

- Upon completion of the tests, Hitesh Yadav, 21, of Caledon, was charged with:
- Operation while impaired, and
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration 80 mgs plus.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on October 3rd, 2019, to answer to the charges.

On Tuesday, September 10, 2019, at about 12:40 a.m., an officer responded to a single vehicle collision in the area of Highway 50 and Centennial Drive. As a result of the investigation, the driver, Krista Baxter, 31, of Grand Valley, was arrested and charged with the following offences:

- Operation while impaired, and
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on September 26, 2019, to answer to the charges.

OPP continues to lay charges in overdose-related deaths

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has had 13 occurrences where charges have been laid for Manslaughter and/or Criminal Negligence Causing Death in relation to fatal overdoses since 2016. Eight of these occurrences were this year.

The 13 overdose-related death investigations have led to 20 Manslaughter and 12 Criminal Negligence! Causing Death charges. The OPP is not the only police service to lay charges of this nature. Other police services across the province are collectively sending the same message - there is no excuse for selling, distributing or trafficking drugs such as fentanyl when the deadliness of this drug is very well-known.

In light of the charges laid in August, the OPP will be releasing an article on opp.ca/news highlighting the statistics of the 13 investigations, and will also provide this information on various social media platforms (Twitter @OPPCommissioner, Facebook @ontarioprovincialpolice) to educate the public on the severity of selling, distributing and trafficking opioids.

Anyone with information related to overdose deaths may call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or their local police. To remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or submit information at p3tips.com.

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.*

Thursday, September 12
Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Dr. Andrew Howarth, a Bolton dentist for 20 years, who will address the topic of dental care for all ages, specifically care of the teeth and gums. Albion Bolton Community Centre, Hwy 50 Bolton, Main Auditorium. Doors open at 9:45 and all are welcome, refreshments will be provided.

SING! Starting Thursday, September 12th, 6pm – 7pm, Singers ages 5-12 are invited to join a Children's Choir with Music Director Anne Kozluk at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Anne is a Royal Conservatory of Music Certified Teacher and teaches part-time in a Montessori preschool in Caledon and also teaches private piano, voice and flute lessons in her studio in Caledon East. She works to create joyful musical experiences with her students. To register, please call the church office at 905-584-9974 or email caledoneastuc@on.aibn.com. There will not be a cost to participate, but a deposit for the cost of choral music will be expected. The Children's Choir will participate from time to time at Sunday worship services, community concerts, and other opportunities to advance their skills.

September 28 10am-2pm. Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a used book & media sale during Culture Days at the Bolton Library. Cash sales, all items $1. Funds raised are donated to library projects in Caledon.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is celebrating 150 years in Hillsburgh. Join us Sunday, September 29th for a Hillsburgh Historical Walking Tour at 4:00 PM. With Historic Costume Contest, followed by a Ham Dinner with scalloped potatoes, pie and more.
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Adults - $15.00
Children 6 to 11 $8.00.
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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 non-professional 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.

Caledon Public Library Caledon East Branch is hosting a Caledon East Block Party on Saturday, October 26th, 10 am – 2 pm. It is an opportunity for Caledon East residents to discover or re-discover their community library, meet neighbours and local organization and businesses. The event will include fun activities for the whole family – scarecrow building, pumpkin painting, video gaming; a demonstration of our Circuit Maker and the 3d printer; music; free BBQ and so much more.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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Caledon Library hits a new chord with residents

Written By MARK PAVILONS

There's something uniquely appealing about an acoustic guitar and other stringed instruments.

Picked up daily by amateurs and pros alike, guitars have inspired legends with grit and excitement.

Kurt Cobain admitted he never wanted to sing, just play rhythm guitar. And Post Malone said he likes to "be quiet and play guitar and just chill."

Caledon Public Library (CPL) is hitting the right chords with would-be stars through its new music collection. Set to launch Sept. 28 during Cultural Days, the library will usher in a new era of fostering musical talent for youth and adults.

Through a great partnership with Bolton's Music 21, the Library is offering several guitars and ukeleles on loan. They have six acoustic guitars, six ukuleles and two three-quarter-size guitars available. Grants from the Brampton Caledon Community Foundation and Friends of Caledon Public Library helped get the program off the ground.

Mary Maw, the Library's manager of communications and community development, is excited about the collection, noting it's a great way for people to be introduced to an instrument before laying out the up front costs for equipment. Acoustic guitars and ukuleles tend to be the first kick at the cat for would-be musicians and the Library plans to support local talent all the way.

The Library has been evolving into a cultural hub over the past few years, supporting local authors and artists. As part of the Artful Caledon initiative, the Library is collecting a comprehensive list of local talent and allow them a venue to promote themselves. Now, the CPL has a musical component. Maw is encouraging local musicians to get involved in local programming and help create another comprehensive list of talent across Caledon.

CPL has been introducing non-traditional materials into circulation for several years, including binoculars, blood pressure monitors, pedometers, energy meters and passes to Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Credit Valley Conservation parks. The addition of a circulating musical instrument collection will expand and build upon CPL's role as a sharing institution and supports creativity in the form of harmony and expression of emotion for Caledon residents. CPL believes arts and culture should be celebrated within our communities and made available to everyone, regardless of their means. Lack of access to affordable musical instruments can often be a potential barrier to young people and this collection will help in that regard.



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

LIBRARY PICKS UP A NEW COLLECTION: Mike Cuthbertson of Music 21 joins library staff Megan Renkma, Mary Maw and Laura Nolloth in celebrating the new music collection.

Studies have shown that children who play musical instruments learn memorization skills, the importance of practice and a new language (reading music is different from reading a book).

Music can help teens identify process and express their emotions. For those over the age of 50, learning to play a musical instrument is good for body, brain and social life.

"Free access to musical instruments is one more way that the public library can help to remove obstacles that may prevent people from being able to fully experience and engage with the arts and culture within our community," said Megan Renkema, manager of information services at the local library. "It is the library's hope that having this collection of instruments and offering related programs and books will open doors for those who may not have otherwise had the opportunity to experience the pleasure of music."

The musical collection is housed at the Albion Bolton branch with an option of having them sent to other branches in Caledon.

The Library's mission is to be a vital service and vibrant community space for all ages and a hub for discovery, innovation and inspiration.

The Library hopes to complement the instrument loan program with visits by local music teachers and even bands. Jams and sessions maybe part of the program in the future as it continues to grow.

All you need is an interest and a library card.

This is just one aspect of the new-look CPL, which is growing exponentially to adapt to today's needs in a digital environment. The stage is set for some great things to come and promoting local talent is just one aspect of the Library's role in the community.

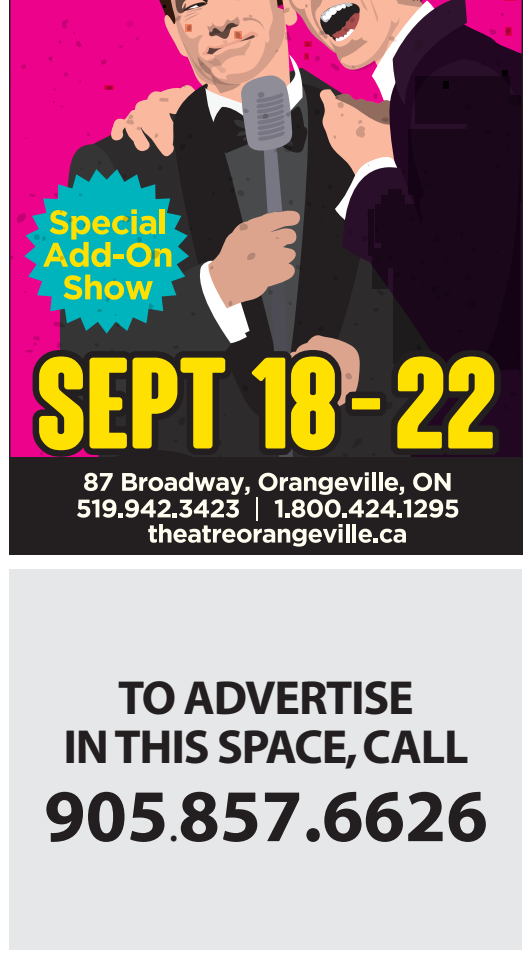
"That one guitar, felt good in his hands ..." according to Foreigner's Juke Box Hero. Those who play, or long to play, fully understand that.

If you'd like more information or help in some way, contact Maw at mmaw@caledon.library.on.ca or call 905-857-1400 Ext. 228



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STREET GALLERY ARRIVES SUNDAY: Artists gather in front of a mural depicting Schomberg Main Street in 1880. This Sunday, Sept. 15 Schomberg will make history again when 40 artists take over Main Street and transform it from a quiet market town into a vibrant outdoor art gallery. It's an experience you don't want to miss! You won't see any horse drawn carriages, but you never know who will shown up. The Schomberg Street Gallery runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Priestly Demolition featured in History TV series 'Salvage Kings'



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ON THE SILVER SCREEN: Priestly Demolition, located in King City, will be featured on History TV series 'Salvage Kings' this season.

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A high-profile King company has risen to the status of "kings."

Priestly Demolition is front and centre, as the stars of the inaugural season of "Salvage Kings." The original Canadian series features the work and stories of the demolition and salvage team at Priestly Demolition. This family-run company is in the business of tearing down buildings, but first, they give their salvage crew the chance to go inside and recover some valuable treasures left behind.

The show premiers Sunday, Sept. 15 at 10 p.m. on History.

It's a high-octane mission for the head of salvage, Ted Finch, his right-hand man, Justin Fortin, and rookie Julien Savage, as they hunt for as many artifacts as they can in ill-fated buildings – all before president Ryan Priestly and his demolition crew smash down the walls around them. Working in often dangerous conditions, the team hunts for items that they can sell, bringing life to the phrase "one man's trash is another man's treasure."

In the series debut, Ted and Justin travel to Market Village Mall in Markham, where they are tasked with carefully unlocking mysterious vault doors while the demolition team begins the tear down. The salvage team needs to move fast if they want to discover what is hiding inside the locked vaults.

Throughout the series, the team discovers century-old safes, collectible toys, a 19th century log cabin and a 1927 Austrian C. Reichert Microscope. Viewers will be amazed at the hidden gems the team finds, as well as the stories behind the objects. The salvage team's job is done once they turn the rubble into riches by selling their wares to eager buyers and dedicated collectors.

Demolition and salvaging is a risky business, but the Priestly team brings skill, fun, and heart to every job they do. With an equal combination of history, humour, and discovery, there's no telling what the Salvage Kings will find, nor where their incredible discoveries will end up.

Ted Finch brings more than 20 years of experience as an antiques buyer to his role as Head of Salvage for Priestly Demolition. His unparalleled knowledge of history, manufacturing, construction, materials, and more make him a great asset to the company, where he has been working for eight years. His fascination with old objects and learning the story behind them has branded him as a modern-day treasure hunter, carrying on and honouring founder Vic Priestly's passion for salvaging. When he isn't on a salvage site, Ted is at The National – the company's storage facility – selling the items he has salvaged, ensuring they have a new and purposeful future.

Justin Fortin is Ted's right-hand man on the salvage team and a foreman at Priestly Demolition. Demonstrating a penchant for wrecking with machines since he was young, Justin eventually moved into the demolition world. Justin has been with Priestly for 18 years, bringing his skill and expertise to the demolition side of the business.

Julien Savage is the 18-year-old grandson of Vic Priestly and Ryan Priestly's nephew. Showing a keen interest in the family business from a young age, Julien has been running machines since he was 12 years old and has worked in various roles learning the family business for the last six years. In preparation for taking a lead role at the company, Julien is currently studying Construction Engineering Technology at college.

Since he was a child, president Ryan Priestly demonstrated a strong inclination towards the family business, always wanting to be out on a machine and working with his dad. This commitment to the company helped him to become knowledgeable on all sides of the business and he is the driving force behind Priestly Demolition's innovations in demolition techniques. Under Ryan's leadership, Priestly Demolition Inc. has grown and made its mark as one of the largest and most respected demolition companies, winning the World Demolition Award in 2016.

On large industrial jobs, the team finds "giant" amounts of salvage. The most expensive items found are massive, stainless steel industrial tanks. The most exciting find was a boat in pristine condition at the old Air Canada Centre site.

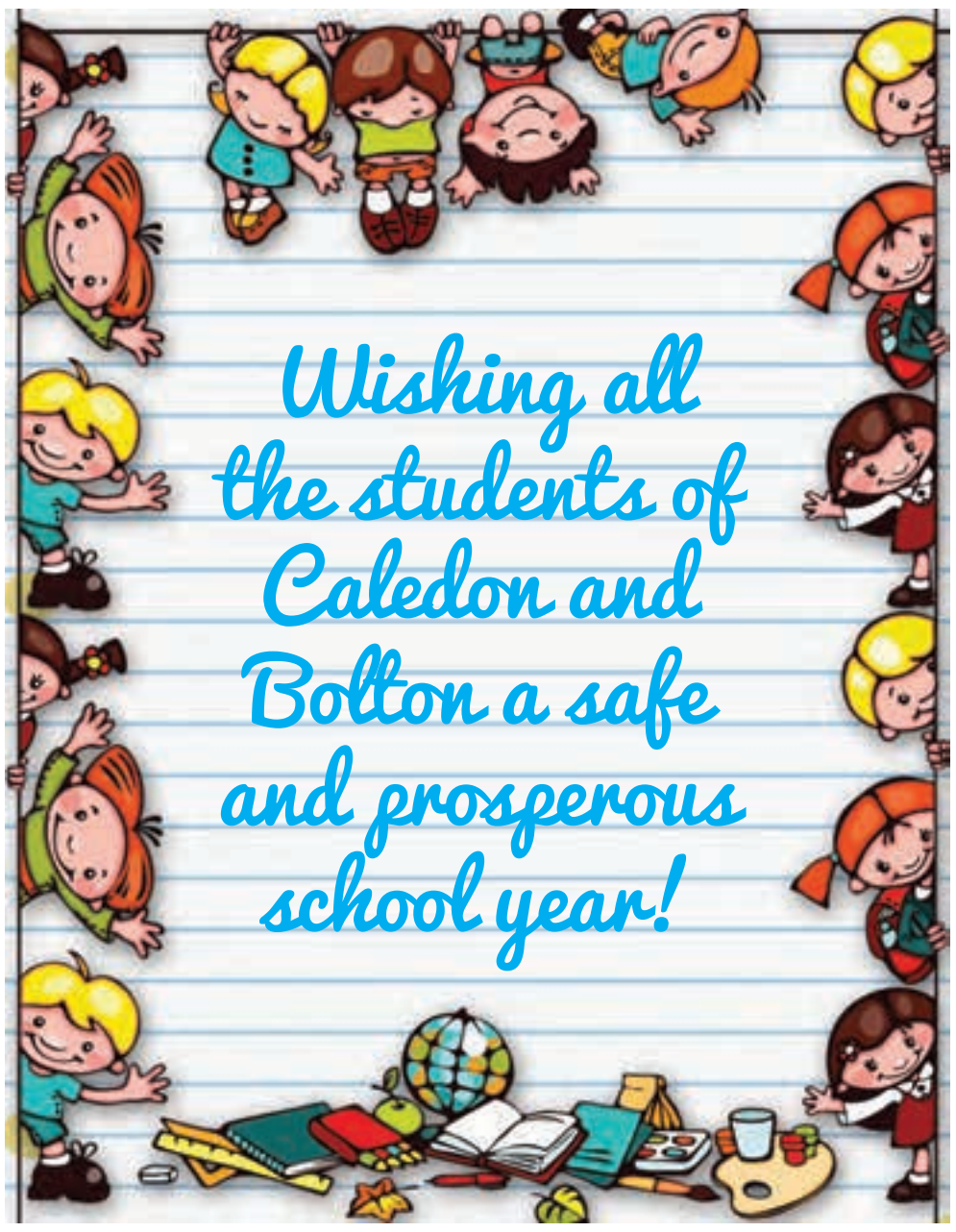
Once items are salvaged, they are stored and often sold at the yard. Currently, Priestly has more than 2,000 items that include barn doors, movie props, antique furniture, building supplies and more.

Architectural items are most commonly salvaged, things like steel, lumber, pipe fittings, electrical equipment, furniture, doors and windows.

Don't forget to tune in and catch the weekly adventures of Priestly's team. The show runs on History channel.

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Dunedin Literary Festival - Words in the Woods this weekend

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

The fourth annual Words in the Woods, the Dunedin Literary Festival, is on this weekend, Saturday, September 14 in the village of Dunedin, near Creemore.

Rina Barone, founder of the festival, said this year's is the Dunedin festival's fourth year. "It started with just a couple of friends with similar interest. I run the book store in Creemore, the Curiosity House Book Store. My husband and I have had the store for five years on Halloween. "

She said, "We decided, we just always thought that Dunedin, with its beautiful little park on the banks of the Noisy River, would be perfect for a one day festival in the woods here. We could have a few readings by authors, we thought people might like the idea. "

With a touch of surprise in her voice, "This year is our biggest. We have over 20 authors from every Canadian power house."

Indeed, there are several well-known authors, including Bianca Marais, Joanna Goodman, Oakland Ross and Diana Beresford-Kroeger

"We all try to push and promote and get books into readers hands," she made it logical. "Promote new authors, with mid level reading. Different genres and get readers together with the authors."



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CHECK IT OUT: The popular Dunedin Literary Festival will return for the fourth straight year this weekend. The event, titled Words in the Woods, features several local and prominent authors.

One such author, Jessica Westhead, talked about her new book, "My book, Worry, is a story of Ruth and her young daughter, Ferne."

This is her first time with Words in the Woods, she began to tell us, "They are staying at a remote cottage, surrounded with woods, with friends and soon after they arrive , they meet the strange neighbour and he latches on to the group and he makes Ruth worry even more that she usually does. It's adult fiction, suspense, family drama as well.

"It's about Ruth and her best friend, as well, and their difficult relationships. I suppose Ruth is the way she is because it took her a long time to have a baby. Now, she's obsessed with her child's safety."

Worry is Ms. Westhead's fourth book and her second novel.

"The first two were short stories. Short stories are my first love. I'm a writer at heart – themes and events that come to characters. I read a lot of thrillers and I really wanted to write a book about every day worries and fears and make that into a thriller.

"I've always been a worrier, 'what if.' You have to push that down as a parent. I wanted to write about that; if you can create that feeling.

"I went to Trent University, where I majored in English, with a creative writing course . They were taught by visiting writers. The school invited me back as a writer to read to students there."

In 1988, Ms. Westhead moved to Toronto and joined a writers' circle, meeting with many writers in the Toronto community, over 20 years. So, she is excited about her own writing.

Her daughter's school expects its students to read every day.

Said Ms. Westhead, "Reading fiction, we need to read more – all of us – reading fiction should be enjoyable; it shouldn't be like work. I don't want to set it up for my daughter as a punishment."

One of her personal worries is about technology and the amount of every person's time it consumes.

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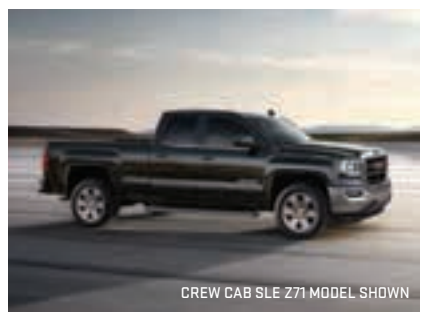
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Dunedin Literary Festival - Words in the Woods this weekend

"I'm hopeful, " said she, impressed with the irony, "that people are starting to realize there are apps to say you're spending too much time on your phone. You need to interact with your babies, your children."

Ms Barone commented of Worry, "Jessica's book has just come out this week and its getting a ton of attention.

Happily, she reported, "The festival's been growing very organically. The first year, a lot of our friends knew authors and said, 'they'll want to come.' Even to this day, it's our community that helps put this festival on, run it, whatever can we do. They are our champions and cheer leaders. It's really great."

She reflected, "It's like people are thirsty for this. They want this; they want to read a great book and talk to the author about it, what prompted them to make decisions. "Authors like talking to readers and other authors. We hear a lot of good things. The word magical gets dropped a lot. The way that it comes, there's no admission. There is a night time keynote event, which is sold out in the park in a tent. It's a ticketed event and it sold out immediately. We didn't get the OAC funding, so, we just have the one – ticketed event and keep the day time free. There's food, coffee and beer. There are kids activities, an author's tent and panels throughout the day.

"We always get emails form the authors thanking us and ready to return in some capacity.

Gratified by the success of a community run event, Ms. Barone said, "Ii's been really wonderful."

For directions and information about the festival and the village of Dunedin, go to www.wordsinthewoods.com

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I knew I was ready to start my own downsizing business when I moved my elderly father out of a two-bedroom apartment he had lived in for 35 years. Enjoying his final years with less "stuff" was clearly the way to go.

But before I took the plunge, I had to first decide whether to build my new business from scratch or buy a franchise with an already established brand. Karen Shinn and Gail Shields had each run their own downsizing businesses for several years and in 2008 partnered and Downsizing Diva was created. In 2010 they franchised and began seeking women interested in owning their own company.

All of the Diva franchise holders are women, and all are solopreneurs. "The ideal Diva franchisee is someone who loves working with people, is comfortable with seniors and baby boomers, and who is a kindred spirit in that they're kind, caring and they put service first" Ms. Shinn says.

I thought, why reinvent the wheel when I could learn the craft from these women and start to reap the rewards. In the end buying a franchise made perfect sense to me and I bought two franchises in March 2011.

I incorporated my business, bought insurance, hired a bookkeeper and got started with a marketing plan. Downsizing Diva paid for the first round of marketing materials – brochures, business cards and branded uniforms.

When you invest in a franchise you always get two things: the use of a recognizable brand and a proven business model.

Over the years I have also enjoyed meeting like-minded women and love watching them develop their own franchises. We share ideas and offer support to one another. I look forward to "Diva Day" –a regular meeting where Gail and Karen offer new marketing and business ideas. I feel like I am part of a team while still having the freedom to run my own business while following franchises' brand guide.

I welcome you to meet all the other franchisees across the GTA.

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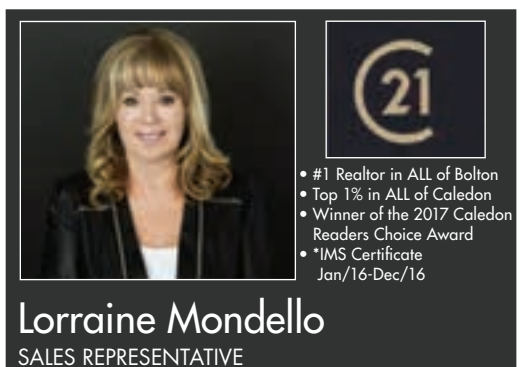
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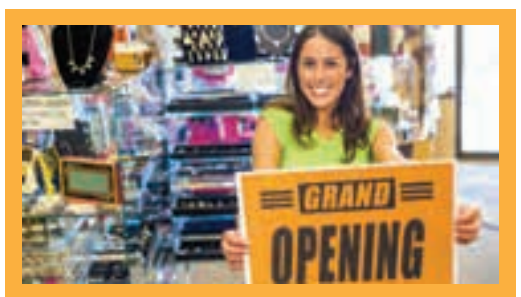
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Ontario drivers may now display proof of auto insurance electronically

The Ontario Government is giving drivers more choice and convenience when it comes to their proof of auto insurance.

Ontario is enabling drivers to carry electronic proof of auto insurance on their mobile device, including their smart phones, as part of the Putting Drivers First blueprint announced in the 2019 Budget.

Policyholders now have the option of displaying their proof of insurance electronically, in addition to the paper "pink card." Now drivers can access their insurance card in the way that best suits their needs.

"Our government has committed to making life easier for Ontario people," said Finance Minister Rod Phillips. "That is why this government is making auto insurance more convenient by giving drivers the option of showing their proof of auto insurance electronically, so that drivers can access their insurance card in the way that best suits their needs."

"Today's announcement is good for drivers. It's another great step forward towards reducing red tape to achieve our government's goal of making Ontario work smarter for business and better for people," said Small Business and Red Tape Reduction Minister Prabmeet Sarkaria.

The government will work with the new, independent financial services regulator, the Financial Services Regulatory Authority of Ontario (FSRA), to modernize auto insurance in the province.

"Ontario's auto insurers welcome the government's decision to allow electronic proof of insurance for Ontario drivers. In all other sectors that consumers interact with – from banking to retail to cell phone providers – consumers are offered a choice and we are pleased to now be able to offer consumers that same choice. This marks another step is making insurance easier for Ontarians and we look forward to working with this government to bring more choice and innovation to the market," said the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Drivers must have proof of insurance at all times and must show it to police when asked. The paper "pink card" will still be available in addition to electronic proof of insurance.

To ensure a smooth transition, insurers must continue to issue the "pink card" proof of insurance for one year, in addition to the electronic option if selected.

The Putting Drivers First blueprint was shaped by the feedback from 51,000 online responses through public consultations conducted earlier this year.

Drivers are also responsible for ensuring their mobile device can properly display the proof of auto insurance, regardless of poor signal, drained batteries or damaged screens.

FSRA started regulating auto insurance on June 8, 2019, replacing the Financial Services Commission of Ontario (FSCO).

Habitat for Humanity to host affordable housing seminar

Written By MIKE BAKER

Habitat for Humanity Wellington Dufferin Guelph (Habitat WDG) is hosting a free, two-day Affordable Housing Symposium at the River Run Centre in Guelph next week.

The Symposium, facilitated by Dr. Rebecca Sutherns, will bring together community leaders, planners, housing advocates, those with lived-experiences, and more all under one roof and at one table. The goal is to create a community-driven affordable housing solution, one that is full-spectrum and solves our city's current housing crisis.

"This is about capacity expansion," explained Steve Howard, CEO of Habitat WDG. "The Symposium will look at each piece of the affordable housing spectrum, and through that, we will learn about what is happening both in our city and in our country; what works and what doesn't. We can identify the tools that should be put in place to benefit the whole housing spectrum, rather than as separate pieces."

Habitat has invited speakers from across the country to participate and share their experiences in building vibrant and supportive programs and communities. On Day 1, next Thursday, Sept. 19, attendees will explore tools, structures and support mechanisms like inclusive housing, mobilized partnerships, social enterprise models, and community land trusts.

"This is a collegial approach," says Mr. Howard. "We want each group in our community to come together as one to have a better understanding of resources, identify gaps, and most importantly, expand our collective capacity for growth."

Day 2 of the Symposium, Sept. 20, will be a work session that is focused on application.

"For the second day, we envision a working group of developers, social agencies and senior government representatives coming together to develop a Guelph-specific plan that will be put in place to solve our city's housing crisis," says Mr. Howard. "This is where the pieces will come together. From here, we will have a plan that continues to support the good work that currently exists, while moving forward as one."

Community members are encouraged to attend one or both days of the Symposium, and to RSVP at andrea@habitatwdg.ca.

"This event is hosted by Habitat on behalf of our entire community," said Mr. Howard. "If you are interested in alleviating homelessness, looking to support affordable and/or market-priced rentals or homeownership, or are simply interested in the future of our city, your voice matters. You have a place at this table."

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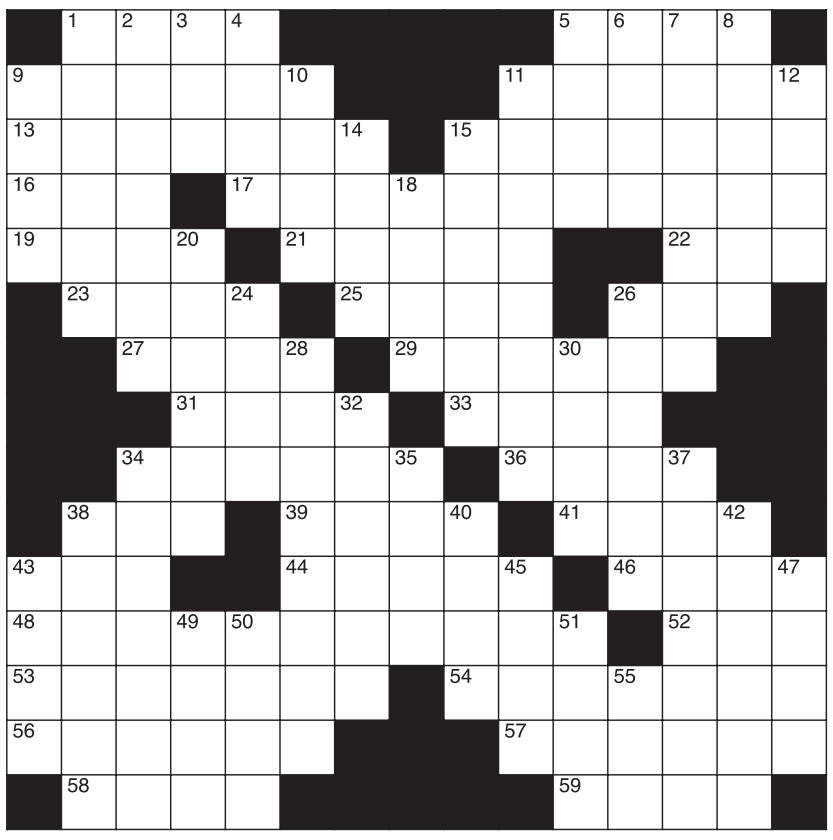
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SOLUTION ON PAGE B1



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1. Babies' eating accessories
5. Charge on a coat of arms
9. Set of five
11. California town
13. One who cites
15. Elected official
16. Japanese delicacy
17. Couldn't be happier
19. Enormous
21. Hunter's tool
22. Georgia rockers
23. Cold wind
25. Beginner
26. Where you sleep
27. Without
29. We all have them
31. Spoiled
33. Platform
34. Drama and horror are two
36. In abundance
38. Turf
39. Inventor Musk
41. Negative answers
43. French river
44. Saps of energy
46. Type of sandwich
48. Sets apart again
52. Engage in a contest
53. Sufferings
54. Freestanding sculpture
56. Digs into
57. Fish have them
58. Speaks
59. Storage unit

CLUES DOWN

1. Spread over
2. Dyes
3. British thermal unit
4. Small city in Maine
5. Having an affection for
6. Welsh for John
7. Plays that ridicule
8. Not of your right mind
9. A way to get there
10. Hideaways
11. Relating to neurons
12. "Family City USA"
14. Proof of payment (abbr.)
15. Flew high
18. Wreaths
20. Got rid of
24. Shortly
26. Confer
28. Monies given as support
30. German electric car
32. Objects of an earlier time
34. Flat-bottomed boats
35. Small waterbird
37. Willingness to please others
38. Military actions
40. Brooklyn hoopsters
42. Took to the seas
43. Romanian city
45. What the sun eventually does
47. Titans' DC Dean
49. Resentful longing
50. Ceases to live
51. Pouches
55. Humbug

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Skunk tests positive for rabies in King City, warning issued

The Regional Municipality of York has received confirmation a skunk has tested positive for the rabies virus in the Township of King. This is the second confirmed rabies case in York Region in 2019. A bat tested positive for rabies earlier this year. There was no human involvement in both cases.

While the percentage of rabies-infected animals in Ontario is considered low, people should avoid approaching or coming into contact with wildlife and do not keep wild animals as pets in or near your home.

The rabies virus affects the central nervous system of warm-blooded mammals, including humans, and is transmitted through a bite, lick or scratch from an infected animal. While most reported cases involve wild animals such as bats, foxes, raccoons and skunks, dogs and cats are also at risk.

Infection with the rabies virus is usually always fatal. A post-exposure vaccine is available for people who come into contact with a rabid animal.

York Region Public Health investigates all animal exposure incidents. If you have been bitten, scratched or had contact with an animal, immediately wash the wound with soap and water for a minimum of 15 minutes, seek medical attention and report the incident to York Region Public Health at 1-800-361-5653.

Do not feed, touch or allow pets to come into contact with any wild or stray animal.

If a wild animal is found dead, call the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 1-888-574-6656.

Avoid moving or attempting to relocate any wild or strange animals, especially those that may be behaving oddly.

Bats and other wild animals can transmit the rabies virus to domestic pets such as dogs and cats.

Ensure your pets are up-to-date on their rabies vaccination; check the York Region Events Calendar for low cost rabies clinics dates and locations

For more information about rabies control and how to Fight the Bite, visit york.ca/rabies

Our Readers Write

Excellent election article

We just wanted to reach out regarding the very informative and well written article in the Caledon Citizen regarding the upcoming federal election discussing the need for both affordable housing and high-speed internet in the Dufferin-Caledon area.

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We still have yet to hear from our local politicians, but after reading this article we are excited for this project to be underway.

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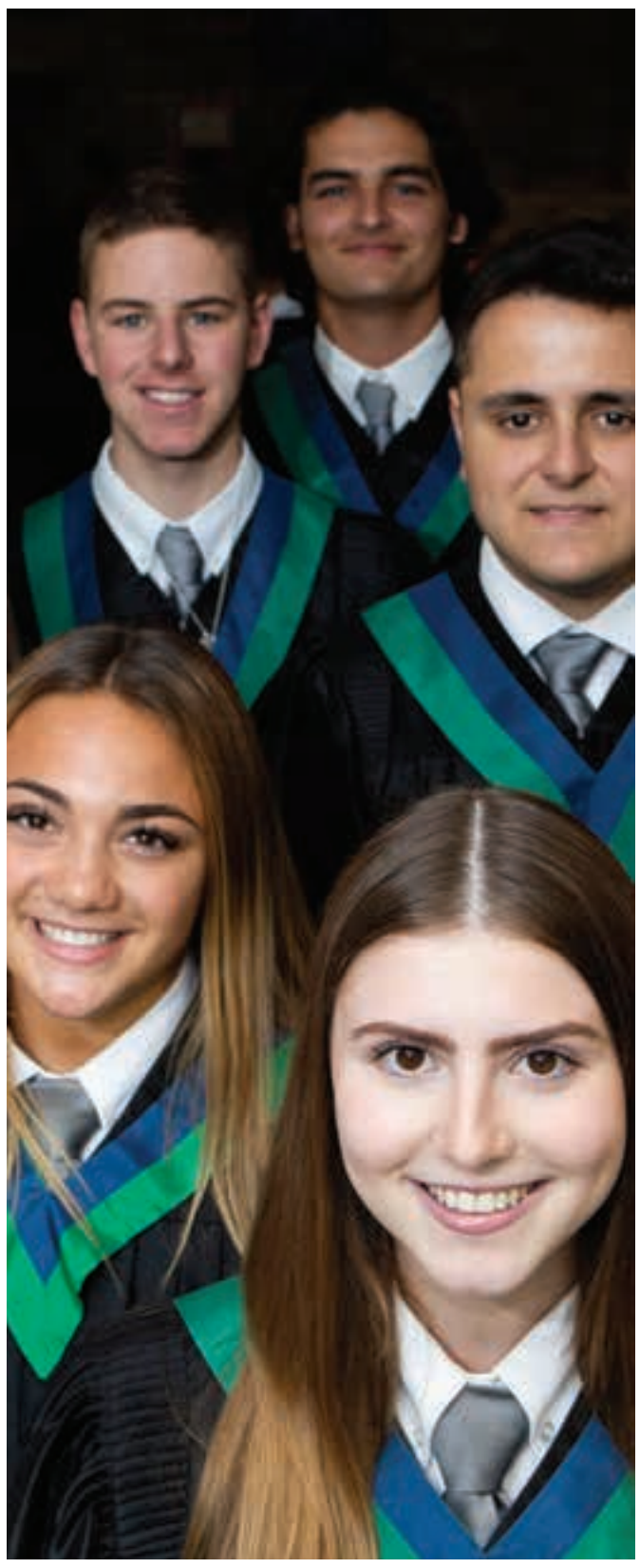
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Caledon Golden Hawks split pre-season tournament in New Tec

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Despite some preseason ups and downs, the Caledon Golden Hawks look like they may have found some answers between the pipes.

The goaltending tandem of newcomers Jason Cumbo and Aidan Spooner were good for a pair of shutout victories in the annual preseason tournament hosted by the Alliston Hornets at New Tecumseth Rec Centre last weekend, where fans and team executives alike get their first look at their rosters' final products.

Spooner, a signee of the OHL's Kingston Frontenacs, was the first to get the opportunity to show his chops in the tournament opener against the PJHL division rival Midland Flyers, where he posted a cool 3 – 0 win.

The six-foot-four seventeen year old was locked in a goaltending battle with veteran PJHLer Brendan Macham for the first twenty minutes, before Luke Miehm found the back of the net for Caledon with his first junior hockey goal in the second period.

It was veteran Dante Zucarro who picked up right where he left off last season in doubling the lead late in the second period, before a late empty netter from third-year William Patry sealed the deal.

Cumbo switched from doorman to back stopper for game two of the tournament on Saturday, facing off against the division rival Schomberg Cougars, having last laced up for the Golden Hawks in the 2016-17 before bouncing around between the Penetang Kings and Orillia Terriers.

The veteran keeper struggled in his return to the Caledon squad, giving up a handful of goals in a 5 – 2 loss, where Boston Barnett and Carter Comeau provided the only offensive relief.

Yet the PJHL journeyman bounced back in the final game of the round robin against the interdivisional Port Perry Mojacks, posting his first clean sheet of the season in a 4 – 0 victory on Saturday afternoon. Zucarro, Daniel Butt, Noah Li, and Darius Kondrotas notched each of Caledon's tallies.

Sunday's semifinal saw Caledon bow out of the tournament to the Port Hope Panthers, however, in a 6 – 3 loss. Barnett added another pair of points to finish atop the team lead in points in the preseason with four, matching his total throughout 39 games in the 2018-19 regular season for the Golden Hawks.

The Panthers bested Midland 5 – 1 in the tournament's championship game.

With the preseason now behind them, the Golden Hawks are looking towards their season opener this Saturday on the road, visiting the Orillia Terriers.

Sunday marks the first home game of the season at Caledon East Arena, hosting the Stayner Siskins. Puck drop is set for 7p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com.



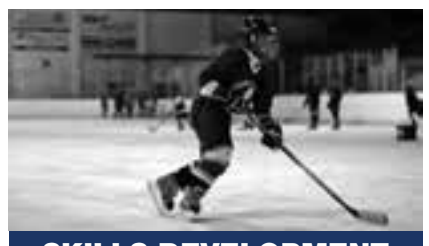
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DEKING MACHINE: Caledon's Dante Zuccaro looks to get around his opponent. Zuccaro had a three-point performance for the Golden Hawks in the Alliston Hornets' annual preseason tournament last weekend.



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LOCAL GOLFER WINS BIG: Caledon's Bavake Sihota was the Under-19 champion at last month's 2019 CJGA Mizuno Canadian National Junior Championship in Welland.

Caledon's Bavake Sihota claims Mizuno National Championship

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Mother nature was no match for Bavake Sihota at the Mizuno National Junior Championship late last month.

The Caledon native took to the biggest stage of the Canadian Junior Golf Association at Cardinal lakes Golf Club in Welland to take home the top prize in the Under-19 junior division, by a whopping ten strokes over his closest opponent.

Yet it was a constant battering of rain and wind in round one that was the toughest opponent, where Sihota was able to card an opening round of 67, the first day of a grueling four-round task.

Facing a field of 64 in the division, it was good enough for a three stroke lead heading into Wednesday.

"I just put the ball on the fairway, and played steady golf" said Sihota regarding his opening round. "I didn't make a bogey, so I was just hitting it straight."

From round two on, it was consistency that maintained Sihota's separation from the rest of the pack, firing a two-over 74 in round two to maintain the lead when the field was cut to just around thirty golfers.

He finished off the tournament with a steady pair of rounds at 73 and 72 to earn the double digit win over the runner-up finisher, an athlete from the Bahamas.

What was the key to such a monumental victory? Sihota claims it was "playing according to the weather conditions" throughout the tournament.

"I had to play strategically and use my strengths to overcome unideal situations," said Sihota. "Throughout the tournament, I would say I had full control of my swing and put the ball in good position off the tee. However, the windy conditions made it quite tough to make birdies."

Birdies certainly proved difficult for the talented field of golfers, with Sihota finishing the tournament as the only player under par in the division. It was a birdie on the ninth hole in the third round, to regain an eight-shot lead, which had Sihota confident he had clinched the championship.

"I felt like the tournament was in my hands."

With a number of CJGA tournaments under his belt just this season alone, as well as appearances on the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour and Future Links events, Sihota is no stranger to the big stage. The seventeen-year old has been golfing since the age of nine, and according to the World Amateur Golf Rankings, is now ranked in the top five in the Under-19 category in Canada as well as the top two in Ontario.

As for what the future holds for the up-and-coming champion, he has his sights set on an NCAA scholarship to a Division I school.



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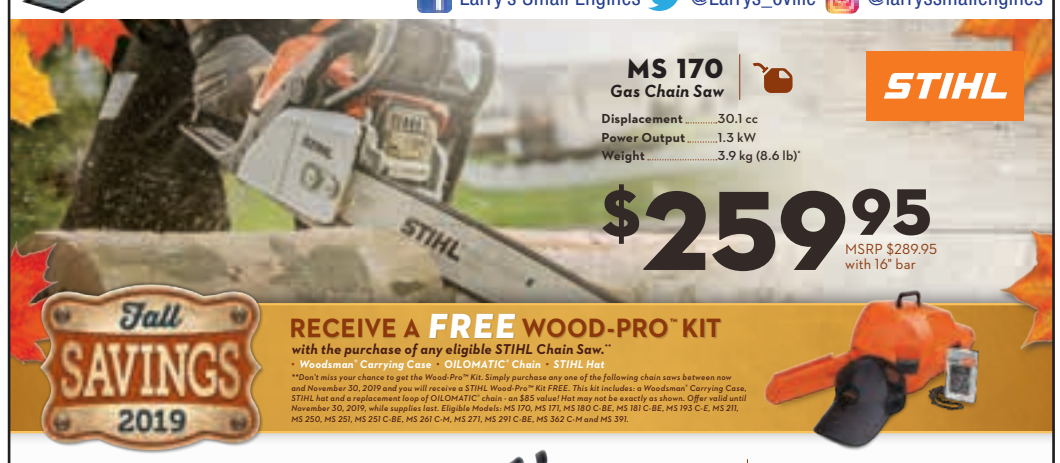
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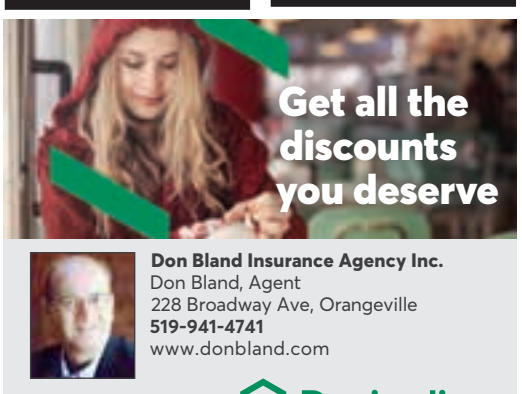
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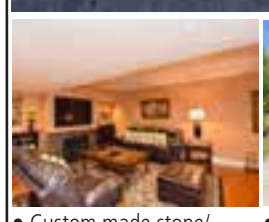
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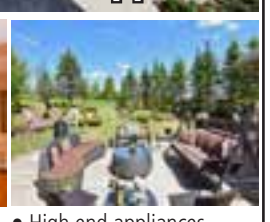
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Funeral Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, September 9, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m.
Memorial donations to the OSPCA Dufferin would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Cathy in the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.
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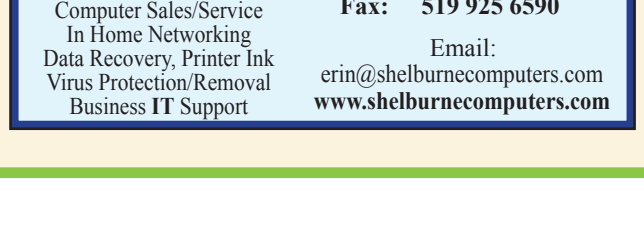


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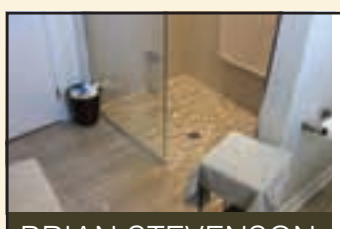
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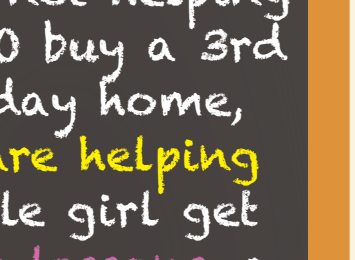
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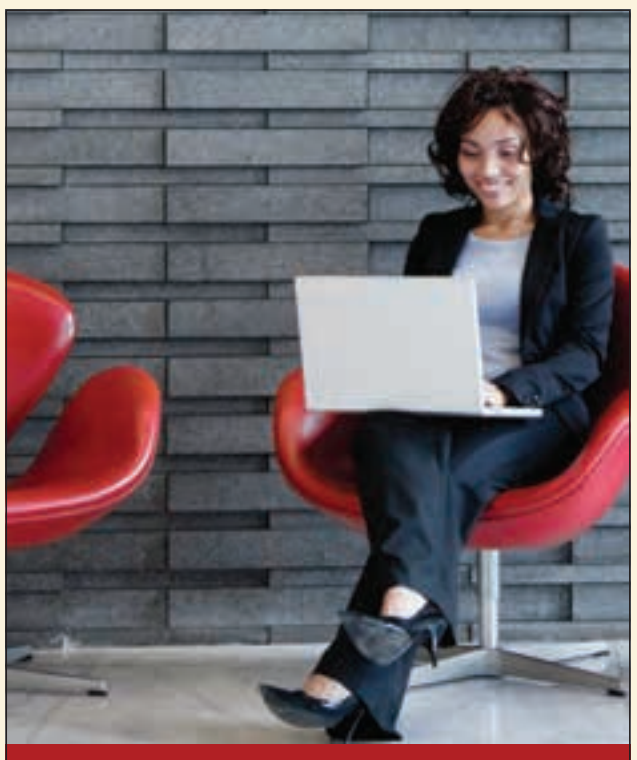
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