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PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

LAUNCHING A NEW LINE: Mayor Allan Thompson along with members of the Town of Caledon, including Councillor Tony Rosa and Regional Councillor Jennifer Innis, gathered at the intersection on Ann and King St. this past Wednesday to take the first ride on the new Bolton Line. "This is our new transit system that we're going to have for Bolton. We have a bicycle rack on the front of the bus, and we also have wheelchair accessibility at the back," explains Thompson. "What we want to emphasis to everybody, is that this bus service that we're doing is not replacing Bus 38 GO. Bus 38 GO is still an important factor, this transit route that we have serving our community needs in Bolton, for both our businesses and our residents, has no way has any effect over Bus 38. I want everyone to use this transit service." Arash Olia from the Town of Caledon explains transit app for the Bolton Line that allows commuters to track bus routes and bus times to efficiently get to where they are going without error in time management. For more information on the new Bolton Line, or to download the app, please visit caledon.ca/transit.

FTP aiming to end cycle of violence during Women's Abuse Prevention Month

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The month of November marks Women Abuse Prevention Month across Canada.

A staggering 67 percent of the population knows someone who has been a victim of physical or sexual abuse, according to statistics posted on the Canadian Women's Organization website. Staggeringly, 83 percent of spousal violence is against women. From 2007 to 2017 79 percent of 933 intimate partner homicides were female.

"Women abuse happens, and it happens in our community. That statistics show us that half of all women in Canada have experienced some incident of physical or sexual violence since they've turned 16 is frightening. On average 20 to 30 women a year are murdered in the province of Ontario alone. Domestic violence is the second reason for calls to emergency services," says Lynette Pole-Langdon, Manager of Counselling Services and Community Education at Family Transition Place.

The Family Transition Place (FTP) provides services to women and children who are trying to escape or are recovering from unhealthy and abusive relationships.

Continued on Page A17

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www.theroyalambassador.com/news/group-holiday-party-2019/





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PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

SO THANKFUL: The Collura-Clare family, Tina Collura (left), Calisi Collura-Clarke(second to left), Cataleya Collura-Clarke (second to right) and Eddie Clarke (right), have been involved with War Amps since Calisi was born and have attended seminars ever since.

Two local families thankful for War Amps CHAMP Program

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The War Amps hosted a seminar in Kitchener for the War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program in September in which two families from Caledon attended.

The War Amps was founded in 1918 by a group of veterans from the First World War who returned home as amputees. The veterans created an association to assist other veterans from the First World War and then the Second World War in the challenges they will have while living as an amputee. They also created the Key Tag Service in 1946, which clips onto your house or car keys. If your keys get lost and found, your keys can be mailed directly back to you through the Key Tag Service.

Today War Amps still runs on their philosophy of 'amputees helping amputees' and has the Child Amputees (CHAMP) Program so children receive the help and education that they need.

The War Amps has given the Collura-Clarke family the opportunity to attend the CHAMP Seminar every year since their daughter Calisi was born. They have connected with not only other families who share similar challenges, but with the members of War Amps as well.

Five-year-old Calisi was born a left-hand amputee.

"We met so many families who were amazingly supportive from the start. I was able to see all the tips, tricks and tools that were available for Calisi for her everyday needs; things that people with two hands take for granted – like filing our nails or opening up a can of soup," says Tina Collura, Calisi's mother. "Talking to the older kids was so inspiring. Hearing their stories, learning from their struggles helped us prepare for what was to come with Calisi."

She added, "When I was five months pregnant, I found out that Calisi was going to be born without a left hand," says Tina. "My obstetrician put me in contact with Sick Kids and we met an occupational specialist who told us about War Amps and that we should get in touch with them. A few months after Calisi was born I registered her with the War Amps, and from then on, they were very supportive in answering all my questions and offering to match me up with another mother who has been through a similar situation. They assisted me with the Disability Tax Benefit Application and included us in the Sick Kids Seminar."

The War Amps supports families not only emotionally, but financially as well. According to the War Amps website, through the Key Tag Service War Amps is able to provide funding for families, whether it be to go to the seminars in which War Amps pays not only for the travel expenses, their meals and accommodations, but also for the children's artificial prosthetics and devices that they require.

"I can't say enough about War Amps because we were literally lost, and not knowing where to go, or who to turn to, or where to vent our frustration and what help we can get. How is she going to do things, how is life going to work for her," says Eddie Clarke, Calisi's father. "War Amps stepped in, and that was it. And the support she gets, just from the seminars, she sees all the other kids, making new friends, and growing up through it."

Being five years old, Calisi is going through the question hurdles from school and daycare kids. Classmates are asking her questions about her hand, or they're staring. But, Calisi's mom says that she's beginning to come out of her shell and her confidence is improving. When kids ask her questions, she tells them that 'she was born that way.' She rides her bike, skips ropes and loves to write and draw, and is always wearing a smile; nothing holds her back. Go Calisi!

Nine-year-old Jaxson Potvin from Caledon East also had the pleasure of attending the seminar.

"It's a family, outside of your family. Jaxson's always excited when we get invited to a seminar. There's two a year, and you get invited to one, "says Rebecca Potvin, Jaxson's mom. "It's just great support. It's amazing when you go and you can just see kids when they walk in, they can be kids, they don't have people staring."

Jaxson was born with Poland Anomaly, which is a condition of undeveloped muscles on one side of the body, and resulted in Jaxson being born a right-hand partial amputee.

The Potvin family discovered War Amps when they were at a Congenial Hand Day at Sick Kids when Jaxson was around the age of five, and a War Amps booth was there. Jaxson's parents, Rebecca and Craig, were grateful to be introduced to War Amps and only wished it could have been provided sooner.

"One of the moms there said, 'oh, are you a part of the CHAMP program?' And I had no idea what that was. In all honesty, I wish that there was something that they gave to us at the hospital and said, here, this is a great organization you need to get in touch with them," explained Rebecca.

Continued on Page A13



Local resident continuing fight against cell tower, 4G technology

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With the growing world of technology, we don't think about the harms and concerns it can have on us.

Veronica Gallacher has been endlessly researching and putting together information to create awareness around cell tower dangers, particularly focusing on the proximity of these structures to school facilities and residents' homes.

It all began when signs were going up in Gallacher's village of Southfields, indicating the approaching installation of multiple antennas on lampposts in close distance to a daycare and children's indoor playground. She was appalled that they could put such technology close to children, whom are more susceptible to the dangers of electromagnetic radiation and that no one was paying attention.

She decided to do something about it and took it to the Town.

When Gallacher called the Town last April to express her concerns she was informed that the tower, due to its size, fell within the parameters to be fast-tracked. Parameters based on aesthetics alone with no regard for safety. The fast-track system does not require public discussion for installation.

Gallacher then put on a presentation for the Region of Peel Council on Oct 25, to share her concerns and research about the damage cell towers can have.

"Canada's safety codes are among the worst in the world, with countries like Russia and Italy having exposure limits 100 times safer than Canada," explained Gallacher in her presentation. "Safety Code 6 hasn't had any major revisions since the late 80's, before carphones were even popular."

5G technology is expected to come through at some point in 2020, but Gallacher is concerned due to the lack of understanding of the 4G that we have now and the harms it already has, it will progressively get worse when 5G comes into play.

"There is no public discussion on the topic since it fell within the fast-track parameters. Parameters that consider the aesthetics of a tower alone," states Gallacher. "So as long as a tower meets the height criteria and other physical characteristics then it can be approved through the fast-track system without any concerns for safety or public discussion."

Multiple studies done in numerous countries have demonstrated harm caused by electromagnetic radiation from cellphones, cell towers and WiFi. Pregnant women and children are the most vulnerable to harm from these technologies.

Gallacher was unable to attain the reassurance she sought so decided to do her own research.

"I became further convinced of cell tower dangers after reading several non-industry funded studies that demonstrated harm. Such as a 2004 German study, which found that cancer rates quadruple for those living within 400 meters of a cell tower or antenna," explains Gallacher during her presentation.

She added, "An Australian study found that children living near TV or FM Broadcast Towers developed leukemia at three times the rate of kids living over seven miles away."

"As Region of Peel residents, we should have some say in where cell towers are placed," states Gallacher. "Some residents are already experiencing negative health effects due to the smart meter attached to their homes. Imagine what a cell tower placed outside one's door could do?"

Caledon Public Library shares economic impact report with Council

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Caledon Public Library (CPL) stood before council to share results of the library's economic impact report that showed a value of $7.3 million of items borrowed.

Colleen Lipp CEO, alongside administration and management were excited to present their economic growth and contribution from the Caledon Public Library.

"Libraries have long measured their success based on the number of books that are borrowed, a number of visitors to our branches and a number of preference queries that we answer. This is all still true, but what we learned is that it's also necessary to calculate the value that these services provide to the community," states Lipp.

The study of economic impact for the Caledon Public Library shows an impact of more than $14 million, explaining that residents receive $4.21 in benefits for every dollar invested in the library.

"Measuring and communicating the Library economic impact aligns with the Board's strategic objective to build relationships by raising stakeholder awareness of the inherent value to the community and highlighting the need for continued investment in services and facilities," says Lipp.

CPL were not the first library to partake in a study like this one. It was first developed by the Martin Prosperity Institute at the University of Toronto for the Toronto Public Library to gather the benefits from programs, activities and services and using data to understand the spending, employment and procurement.

A copy of the report became available to the board in May of this year, with most of the work was completed in 2018 using 2017 data.

"Our analysis provided some impressive results. The value of items borrowed totaled $7.3 million. The benefit to the nearly 17,000 residents who attended our programs was over $620,000. Our efforts to bridge the digital divide and support residents' needs for accurate and timely information were valued at $350,000," explains Lipp.

The study of the library's economic impact goes to prove what the Caledon Public Library works to accomplish, by bringing value to our community in more ways than one.

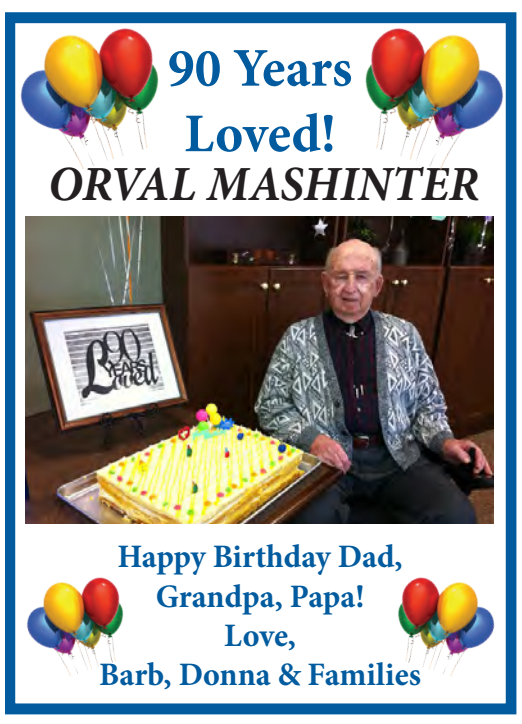
Area Coun. Ward 2 Christina Early shares kind words for members of the Caledon Public Library.

"I want to thank you for your passion and resistance for moving library forward. You're a driving force, you're constantly communication with the board and your team and I know just how important a library, and growing a library and making sure we stay current is to you. Well done," says Early.

"Many residents make full use of the benefits provided by the Caledon Public Library – and for those who don't, we hope this entices them to come on in and see what they are missing," says Lipp.













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97th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair underway at CNE grounds

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

The 97th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is very big, heavy with history – of the celebrities that have ridden and entertained thousands of people over the near century in the Coliseum; the biggest pumpkins of every year – who would believe them?

The finest cows, sheep, goats, chickens – all that the farm will bring – will compete here for ribbons and boasting rights, for the business and prestige of farming.

Then, there are the horses and very fine they are, coming from every sort of discipline, from the smallest equine to the mighty draft horses, all immaculately groomed, elegant and brave.

Luckily, the big media are all over it. So, we can visit smaller comers here and have some fun, learn a little about the interesting small enterprises people think to bring to this Grand Old Lady of a festival. We took a stroll through the Northern Ontario aisles.

Deke Zaher, born and raised in Sudbury, has brought, for five days only of the ten days that are the Royal's run, his business, Zaher's Small Batch. How many kinds of Hummus can you count? Meet Deke and taste 13 different versions of the great classic dish.

At its most fundamental and basic, hummus is chick peas, lemon, garlic, parsley, salt and tahini blended well in a machine and served, with a whirl of best olive oil, on a table with other dishes of hors d'ouvres or mesa, as the Mediterranean people who love it call it.

It's nice as a snack on its own, with a little warm pitta bread too.

Mr. Zaher declares unblushingly, "This is the best hummus in the market."

Like so many people, his business life descends from his roots: his Palestinian family, some of whom were fine chefs.

"My first show and tell at school, in 1984, was a dish of hummus," he related seriously. "When I first went into the food business, I started a fine dining pre-prepared dishes. But it didn't take. So, in 2016, I made my own line of hummus, which I sell in small containers to go. It's vegan, portable, fresh. We make a hummus bowl with a small salad on the top.

"There are a couple of babaganoush flavours too."

He also makes soup, no doubt very welcome in the winters there.

He has a shop in Sudbury where he produces and sells his many small batches, with considerable success.

> "This started because I had a fixation with sheep since I was a child. For my tenth birthday, I asked my parents for a lamb and so, they gave me a Barbie doll. After some consternation, I made her a farmer Barbie and then, she was cool
>
> Morgan House
> Woolen artist

This is Mr. Zaher's first time at the Royal but he is reckoning on coming back. Meanwhile, it has been a good and educational time for him – a "how to do the Royal" time for him.

"Next year," said he, "I'll use the kitchen, which I didn't know was there and I'll do demos."

He could become a regular.

Kevin Parchment was our next port of call with his Bee Bags.

"These are cotton with beeswax coating," he explained, spreading one out for us to see and gesturing to us to feel the waxy surface.

"We waste far too much food by the way we store it," he admonished. "these bags keep things fresher longer and don't use plastic.'

Holding up the largest of his bags, "This is perfect for salad. You just put it in here and it stays fresh much longer than in those plastic boxes the salad comes in. Then, you rinse the bag with cool water and (demonstrating) stand it up side down to dry. Using hot water will deplete the wax and you should not scrub it either, for the same reason. They are good to last a year."

These are designed to relace the ziplock plastic bags in your cupboards. There are sheets for wrapping food, like cheese, on the market as well, and he praised those too.

"Just wrap your food in them," he instructed, "and they don't need anything else."

Based in Huntsville, the Bees Bags were the idea of his partner and "I joined forces with her. I have the business background and she had the good idea. She was trying to get rid of the plastic in her life."

He showed us the paper bags they use to send the Bees bags home.

"Even they have a film of wax on them," he said, "so they don't tear so easily while you're taking them with you."

Moving on, we met Morgan House, who has such a remarkable display of art made from wool. This in itself is not unique but her pictures are different. They are like paintings, but woolly and she has had made coasters, table place mats and material with their images that are lovely.

She admitted to a childhood eccentricity about sheep.

"This started because I have had a fixation with sheep since I was a child. For my tenth birthday, I asked my parents for a lamb and so, they gave me a Barbie doll. After some consternation, I made her a farmer Barbie and then, she was cool.

"I grew up on a farm where we had pigs and cattle. My father was a pragmatic farmer and he thought there wasn't much money in sheep.

"Now, I live back in the country – on a rural property," as she put it, so as not to be calling herself a farmer. She raises and shears her own sheep and dyes the wool herself for her art.

"I have not taken any courses," she confirmed, with a touch of disdain for the idea. "I'm learning by doing."

Hers is art from farm to frame; it's free range art.

Finally, for our mini tour, we stopped at the North Ontario Agricultural Food Education and Marketing.

Sharon Lane and Pat Marcotte work with people local to them, artisans to bring a range of fabric and other goods: small clothing for youngsters. There are large squares of felt, for which they are plenty of uses both artistically and practically; knitting, hand work of many kinds, wooden toys, and woolen little animals; there is handmade soap and knick-knacks; lots of preserves; a basket holds polished Lake Superior Stones. It is a treasure trove of unexpected items.

Said Ms.Marcotte, "We bring the work our members do here to the Royal and charge a handling fee. Everyone benefits."

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is on at the Enercare Centre in Exhibition Place, Toronto until this Sunday evening, November 10. Lots of chance to take a train or bus if you don't fancy the drive.

Check it out at royalfair.org

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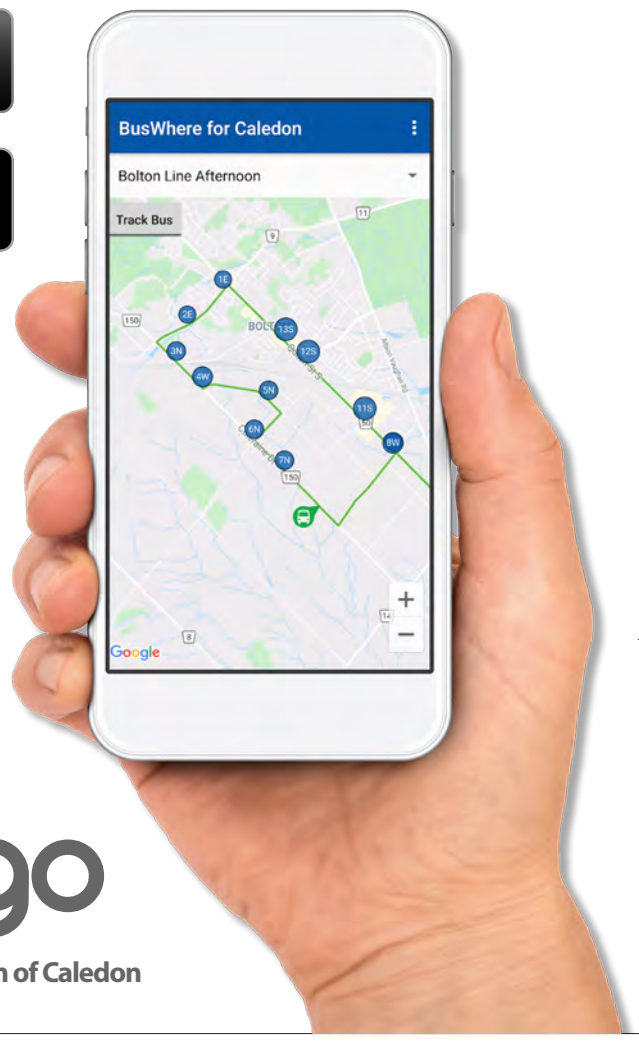


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6311 Old Church Road
For Town Staff and the public
Parade starting at 10:30 a.m.
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Parade gathering at 10:45 a.m.
Contact the Alton Legion at 519.942.4021
for more information.

Bolton

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2019 @ 12:15 P.M.
Service begins from Roy Clarkson Fire Station
(14002 Hwy 50). Service to follow.
Contact 905.857.1847 for more information
Facebook Page: Bolton Remembrance Service.

2020 Budget

Have your say! Take our short survey about infrastructure priorities and learn more about the budget process.

caledon.ca/budget



NOTICE OF APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING — HAVE YOUR SAY

Agricultural and Rural Update

Proposed Town Wide Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 19-06 and RZ 19-08

A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

MEETING DATE & TIME:	MEETING LOCATION:	APPLICANT:
December 3, 2019 Information Session: 6 p.m. Public Meeting: 7 p.m.	Council Chambers Town Hall 6311 Old Church Road Caledon East L7C 1J6	The Corporation of the Town of Caledon

LOCATION: Applies to all lands within the limits of the Town of Caledon

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Official Plan to recognize the cultivation of cannabis as an agricultural use and to recognize all other cannabis-related activities such as producing, processing, testing and research as agricultural-related industrial uses. The amendment also introduces policies which require that cannabis uses, with the exception of outdoor cultivation, be required to obtain approval of a site-specific Zoning By-law Amendment application and approval of a Site Plan application, satisfying specific policies noted in the Official Plan.

To amend Zoning By-law 2006-50, as amended to:

- Define, establish general provisions, and identify permissions for cannabis-related operations
- Define and establish general provisions for Country Inns, and also clarify differences between other lodging uses and Bed and Breakfast Establishment permissions
- Increase the maximum building area for agricultural uses by exempting livestock facilities from the calculation for building area
- Amend standards related to undersized agricultural lots to clarify permitted uses and interpretations
- Address the parking of tractor trailers and commercial vehicles on agricultural and rural lands, which also includes amending definitions, standards and uses relating to farm equipment storage buildings, open storage areas and parking/storage of trailers and recreational trailers/vehicles
- Review and increase maximum driveway width standards, clarify how driveways are measured, and associated permissions and standards
- Address housekeeping items such as streamlining definitions and permitted uses for ease of reference, updating text, mapping (zone labels), footnotes, etc. for clarification purposes

LEAD PLANNER:
Stephanie McVittie,
Senior Development Planner
905.584.2272 x. 4253
stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY:
If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: November 1, 2019

NOTICE OF APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING — HAVE YOUR SAY

Digital Zoning (Structure Envelope) Mapping

Proposed Town Wide Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 19-09

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

MEETING DATE & TIME:	MEETING LOCATION:	APPLICANT:
December 3, 2019 Information Session: 6 p.m. Public Meeting: 7 p.m.	Council Chambers Town Hall 6311 Old Church Road Caledon East L7C 1J6	The Corporation of the Town of Caledon

LOCATION: Applies to all lands within the limits of the Town of Caledon

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The Town is currently in the process of digitizing the Zoning By-law mapping to bring all maps into digital (GIS) format, ultimately allowing the Zoning By-law to be viewable interactively online. As part of this larger project, staff are first revising all structure envelope (SE) maps contained within the Zoning By-law.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment seeks to amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 to:

- Introduce housekeeping language into the By-law which will permit the Town to undertake minor amendments and other technical revisions that in no way affect existing zoning
- Introduce enforcement provisions into the By-law for clarity purposes
- Alter the numbering of the structure envelope maps to be chronological
- Update zones, zone map and text to reflect administrative changes to implement the structure envelope mapping updates
- Amend the structure envelope maps, which may include, but is not limited to the following amendments:
  - Introduce structure envelopes which already exist on title and other approved planning documentation
  - Recognize approved minor variances to expand structure envelopes in terms of location, dimensions and configuration
  - Update structure envelope and natural area limits, boundaries and dimensions to reflect locations of lot lines and improve accuracy, utilizing current technology and the ability to digitally dimension structure envelopes

LEAD PLANNER:
Stephanie McVittie,
Senior Development Planner
905.584.2272 x. 4253
stephanie.mcvittie@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: November 1, 2019

BUSINESS in Caledon

Big smiles for Caledon as Tim Horton's donates $22,000 to CMOW

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A handful of Tim Horton's in Caledon raised $21,965 for a local charity that provides delivery services to seniors and people with illnesses or disabilities.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) established in 1984, is a local non-profit organization that deliveries services to the Town of Caledon and Orangeville areas. Their services include: meal delivery, group dining, lunch and card parties, exercise programs, volunteer visiting and tele chats, and security checks.

Tim Hortons in Bolton, Mayfield/Airport Rd and Caledon Village raised over $21,000 for the charity through the Smile Cookie Campaign.

"It was a very exciting campaign this year! There were times that is was difficult to keep up with the demand for SMILE cookies, and that is a reflection on both our customers and our charitable partner who was out daily at each of our locations sharing with customers how funds are used," said Brad Stafford, the owner of the Bolton location Tim Hortons.

CMOW is a big supporter of the care for health and wellness in the Caledon Community. Recently, CMOW has teamed up with the Caledon OPP on a program called Project Lifesaver, that helps families who have members who may wander due to cognitive impairment.

Caledon Meals on Wheels has made great success with the support of local Tim Horton's. Last year Tim Horton's raised over $20,000 for CMOW, and $13,577 the year before that.

"We are grateful to have such an incredible relationship with our local Tim Horton's franchises," said Christine Sevigny, Executive Director of CMOW. "They understand the importance of the work we do in caring our community, and they stand with us in promoting health and wellness."

Through the SMILE Campaign, Tim Horton's has raised over $10 million for local charities, which is a 28% increase since last year.

For more information about Caledon Meals on Wheels, please visit cmow.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

DOING GOOD IN OUR COMMUNITY: A collection of Caledon-based Tim Horton's franchises banded together to raise $21,965.65 for Caledon Meals on Wheels during the company's 2019 Smile Cookie Campaign

Caledon receives $25,000 grant for main street businesses

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Town of Caledon alongside Downtown Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) have received a $25,000 opportunity to assist small businesses in the downtown core and other Caledon communities.

Digital Main Street (DMS) is a program that technologically improves small community business by creating a digital transformation. DMS is specifically catered to main street businesses in Ontario.

The Town held a revealing on the corner of Sterne and Queen St in downtown Bolton on Nov 1 to announce a $25,000 grant received from DMS.

"A vibrant business sector is key to the strength of our community," stated Mayor Allan Thompson. "We are excited to form this partnership with the Ontario BIA Association to assist main street businesses adopt revenue-generating and cost-saving technologies."

The program was created in Toronto by the Toronto Association of BIA's (TABIA) who partnered with large technical companies such as Google, Mastercard, Rogers, Microsoft and Spotify. The Digital Main Street initiative is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

The Province of Ontario has invested $26 million towards creating jobs for small businesses located on main street areas, through an initiative called the Main Street Revitalization. The Digital Main Street program is a part of that investment.

"Our government is committed to helping small businesses improve their competitiveness, create jobs and attract investment. That's why I'm so pleased that businesses in Bolton and the Town of Caledon will benefit from the expertise of a Digital Service Squad to help small businesses embrace digital technology. Our investment in the Digital Main Street program will help to ensure that Ontario is open for business and open for jobs," said Hon. Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

The Digital Main Street initiative offers two separate grants: The Digital Transformation Grant which have 2,000 grants of $2,500 to offer new digital technologies, and 300 Digital Service Squad Grants of $10,000 of digital vendors and experts to help small businesses.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is hopeful of the opportunities the Digital Main Street initiative will have for Caledon.

"The training provided by the Digital Service Squad will help many businesses in the Bolton and the Town of Caledon to use new technologies and provide tools and training to take advantage of the new digital opportunities," said Jones. "This initiative by the BIA and the Town of Caledon is a new resource for businesses to help them stay competitive and build their business prospects."

For more information, please visit digitalmainsteet.ca



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

GRANT RECEIVED: The Town of Caledon, alongside the Downtown Bolton Business Improvement Area are benefitting from a $25,000 Digital Main Street program, funded by the provincial government.

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARDS

NOMINATIONS WANTED!

Do you know someone between the ages of 6-17 who is making a difference within their community? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen Award today!

DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 30, 2019

Nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen. Or call 416-923-7724 ext. 4439

COORDINATED BY: ocna



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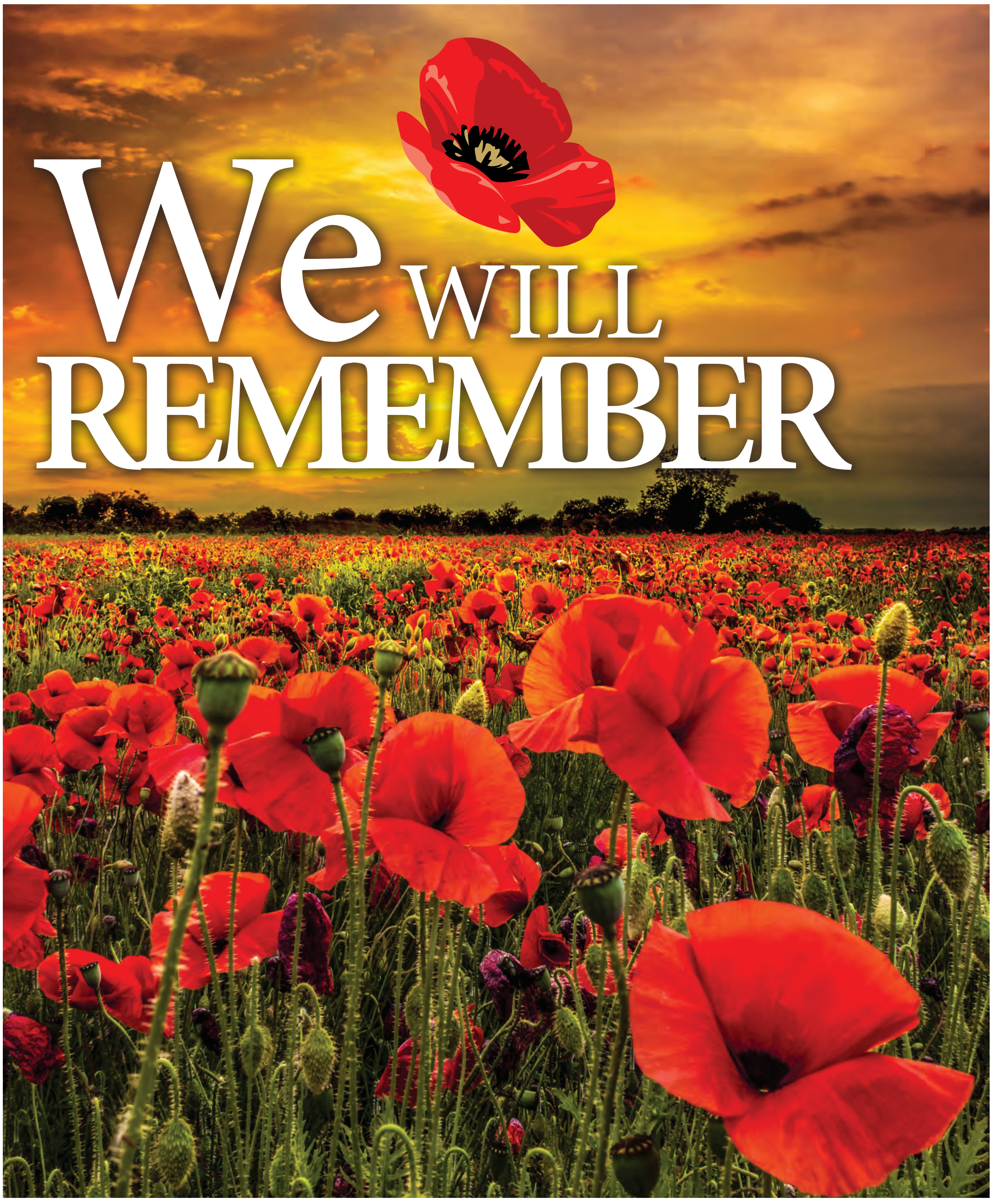
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In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

LEST WE FORGET

Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

- John McCrae











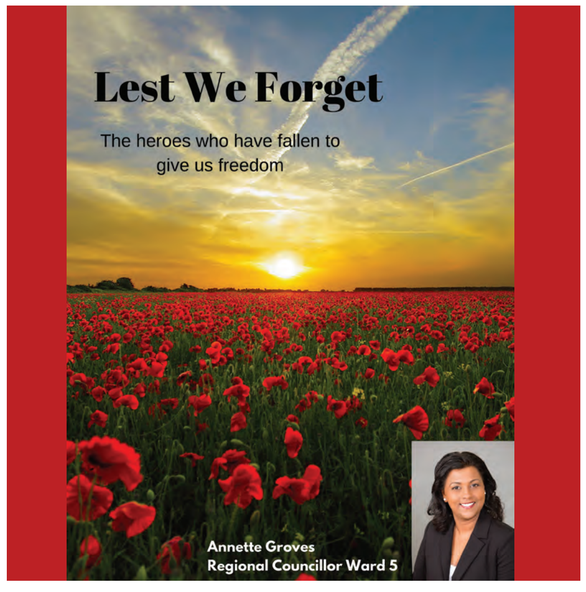










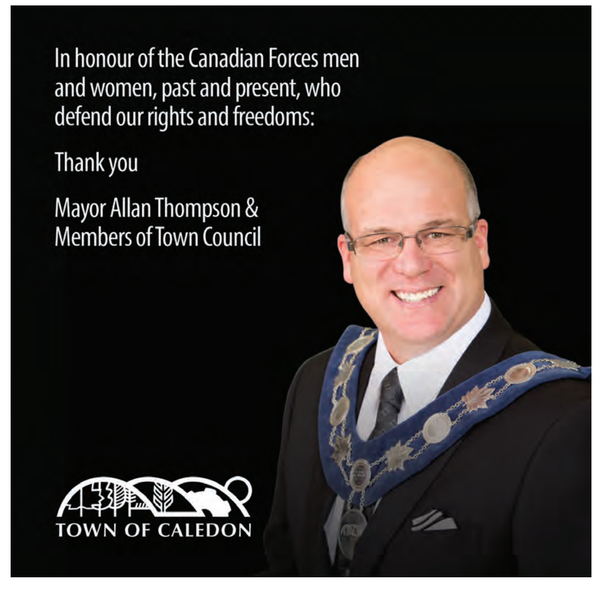


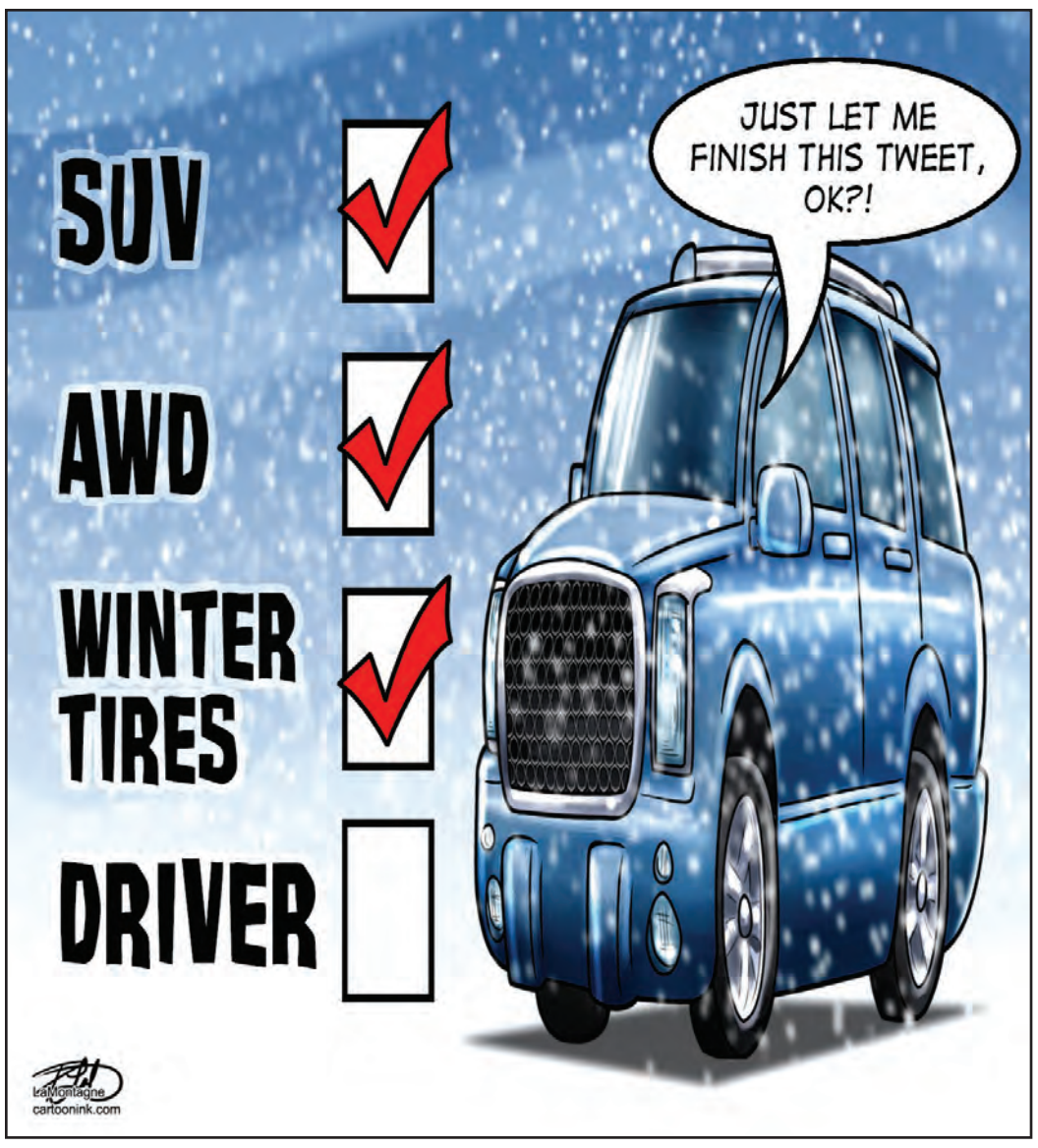












Reality sometimes sucks, that's just the way it is

by Mark Pavilons

How often have you used the saying "that's just how it is?"

It has always been the "sign of the times" for us human beings.

The other day my son made a rather unsettling realization; for him anyway. He asked about our adult routines, noting we get up, go to work, come home, make dinner, go to bed, get up and start the process all over again. "Being an adult sucks," he said with some dismay.

I suppose it does.

For those of us who are at the mercy of the system, this scenario plays out daily across a large part of the civilized world. In the western world, we're victims to the big wheel, the rat race, and chasing the dollar. There's very little leeway when you're chasing the dream, saving to pay bills, building equity to inch forward, all on a gently sloping upward curve.

Some think this is a new development in human evolution, but it has dominated our species for literally thousands of years.

It goes back to when our ancestors lived in hovels, and the world was divided between the privileged wealthy and the struggling poor. The poor always toiled from sunrise to sun down, hoping to put food on the table and keep the straw roof over their heads. If they succeeded, their reward was staying alive for another week. If they failed, they got sick and died, and for many, leaving this world was a relief.

This continued through the Middle Ages and right through the industrial revolution. Average citizens were considered fodder for the grist mill, the mice who generated the wheel power for the rich to get richer without getting their hands dirty.

It's only been in the last 60 years or so that we humans have enjoyed our lives a bit more, and embraced the concept of frivolity, comfort, luxury and self-indulgence.

And that has come with a cost, too. The more we try to enjoy ourselves, the more we let go of our hard-earned, after tax income. And that hinders our progress and keeps us on the giant hamster wheel.

And that's just the way it is.

We have certain rights and freedoms and all of these come with limits, and rules within a strict system. We work, either for ourselves or for others. We pay taxes, earn a credit rating, apply for mortgages, lines of credit, car loans. We collect reward miles and points. But make no mistake, we're too far gone to ever get out of this cycle. We are consummate consumers.

Some experts argue that this is exactly how our society is structured. Our education system is not designed to create geniuses, revolutionaries or innovators.

It's designed to churn out consumers, an endless horde of shoppers, online addicts, tech junkies and fossil-fuel burners. Why? Because that's good for the economy, the multi-nationals, governments and the powers that be. It's grease for the wheel.

My son also asked some fundamental economic questions. He wanted to know why the government takes so much off our pay cheques. To pay for all the services they deliver, I told him. Why are we taxed to death on all of our purchases? To pay for all the services the government delivers, I said. Can't they get the money somewhere else? he wondered. Well, the working masses are the best source of income for this endless need.

It's just the way it is.

We keep paying taxes and yet governments are cutting things, aren't they? he questioned. Yes, son, they are trying to find ways to cut costs because they really can't afford everything they do.

"That's not fair," he said.

"That's just the way it is," I responded.

The questions keep coming and often, the answer remains the same as above.

We have this system in place and it's impossible to change it at this point. As the Eagles so poignantly pointed out in Hotel California, "... You can check-out any time you like ... But you can never leave!"

We may yet witness the end of it all – the ultimate collapse of the capitalist system. Some European and South American countries and governments have gone bankrupt and tried to start over. Others are on the brink.

A new Ipsos study revealed nearly half (48%) of Canadians are $200 or less away from financial insolvency. Roughly one-third of Canadians already cannot meet their debt obligations and are insolvent at month-end.

However, many still feel that their current debt situation is better than it was in the past. This is false optimism when you consider that 3 in 10 are worried that they or someone in their household could lose their job.

More than half (54%) are more concerned about their ability to repay their debts than they used to be, something that affects younger Canadians more than older ones.

And that's sad. Every generation is supposed to be better off than the one before it. I don't want my children to be burdened by debt and pessimism about their futures.

I'm not convinced the formula of going to school, working hard and saving has the same effect today.

Like death and taxes, the end of the month comes too soon for many Canadians.

That's just the way it is.

Editorial

Parties and federal budgets

ONE OF THE MANY THINGS on which Canada's two major political parties disagreed about in the recent election campaign was budgetary deficits.

The Conservatives reminded voters that Justin Trudeau had promised them that a Liberal government would run modest deficits of about $10 billion annually but move toward a balanced budget by about now. Instead, they wound up running deficits twice as large and in this campaign avoided any commitment to balancing the books.

One of Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer's election messages was that, under Mr. Trudeau, deficits have been out of control, the national debt is skyrocketing and the country's fiscal future is imperiled.

The Conservatives' promise was that they would cut taxes (and eliminate the carbon tax) and work toward eliminating budgetary deficits in their first four-year term.

One thing both parties either ignored or implicitly rejected was the argument of famed British economist John Maynard Keynes that such deficits were appropriate only during recessions or depressions when economic growth had stagnated and unemployment was high.

The dispute between the Liberals and Conservatives seemed to be merely whether deficits are good or bad.

Perhaps one reason voters apparently paid little attention to this fuss was the real world we find ourselves in today.

Next door, Canada must do business with a country 10 times our size which has a conservative (Republican) administration that responded to a booming economy by cutting taxes, raising tariffs and running deficits now nearing $1 trillion ($1,000 billion) annually.

That being the case, Canadian politicians needed to qualify their budgetary projections by acknowledging they were dependent on circumstances beyond their control, such as U.S. foreign and economic policy and economic conditions around the world.

As one small example, who could have predicted that China would ban imports of Canadian agricultural products as a means of protesting our arrest of a Chinese citizen whose extradition was sought (demanded?) by the U.S. on fraud charges based on allegations that her company had traded with Iran in breach of American sanctions?

In contrast to the situation south of the border, Ottawa's deficits since 2015 were small enough that the federal level of indebtedness, already low compared with Canada's peers, fell further. And, barring an economic downturn, the deficits predicted by the Liberals would still be small enough to keep the level of debt on a downward slope.

Ottawa's fiscal house was in good shape in 2015, and as The Globe and Mail observed in Monday's editorial, the fiscal house is "in slightly better shape in 2019. And if the Liberals are true to their plans, it will be in slightly better health in 2023."

The Liberals' approach has been one with which most economists are comfortable.

Both federally and provincially, the Conservatives are committed to balancing budgets, with governments spending no more than they take in, and never borrowing against the future. But to close the budget gaps the governments must either raise taxes or cut spending.

In the election campaign the Conservatives understandably tried to avoid talking about cuts and Liberals couldn't stop talking about them, using Ontario's Ford government as proof positive of their inevitability.

As we see it, Keynes got it right, and both federal and provincial governments should be trying hard to move toward surpluses while the economy is in relatively good shape, and doing it by a careful blending of modest tax hikes and program cuts, while warning of a need for deficits in the event of a recession.

One final observation: sometimes deficits turn out to be a lot bigger or smaller than a government has predicted.

In Ontario, the one inherited by the Ford government has turned out to be about $7 billion, not the $15 billion the Tories had predicted.

And at Ottawa, the government apparently ran surpluses in the first nine months of the 2018-19 fiscal year, when the final result was expected to be a deficit of about $18 billion.



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The CALEDON CITIZEN is a member of the Ontario Press Council, an independent body set up by the newspapers of the province to uphold freedom of expression and deal with complaints from readers. The Press Council encourages complainants to first give the newspaper an opportunity to redress their grievances. If not satisfied, they may then write to the Council, enclosing a copy of material that is subject of the complaint, at 80 Gould St., Suit 206, Toronto, ON M5A 4L8.

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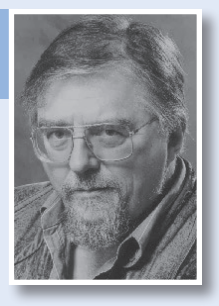
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Protests everywhere

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Journalists don't just travel in packs; they write in packs, too. And what they're writing this week is endless pipe-sucking ruminations about what's driving the seemingly synchronised outbreak of protests in a large number of very different countries around the world. They can't see the forest for the trees.

You will doubtless have seen a few examples of this fashion recently. If you lived in the belly of the media beast, like I do, you'd be seeing dozens a day, as journos try to explain the phenomenon with varying degrees of success. Varying from zero to about 1.5 out of ten, in my opinion, but there is clearly something trans-national going on.

A group of young Catalan nationalists, walking out the highway to occupy Barcelona airport two weeks ago, were chanting, "We're going to do a Hong Kong" as if they shared the same cause.

They don't, actually. You could even say that the protesters in Hong Kong are anti-nationalists, in the sense that they are defending their freedoms against a regime in Beijing that wants to smother them under a blanket of conformist Chinese nationalism. But the tactics are the same in Catalonia and Hong Kong, and the emotions are, too.

A striking thing about the tactics, by the way, is that they have moved on from the strict non-violence that characterised would-be democratic revolutions from the mid-1980s until the early days of the Arab Spring nine years ago.

From the 'gilets jaunes' (yellow-jackets) in France, who began their protests almost exactly a year ago, down to the protesters in the streets of Chile, Lebanon and Hong Kong today, the majority are still non-violent. However, they cannot control (or maybe just don't want to control) the minority who throw bricks and flaming bottles at the police.

The police, of course, use violence too: tear gas, rubber bullets, and sometimes guns. People have been killed – in small numbers in most places, but in the hundreds in Iraq and in Sudan. Even bigger blood-baths are possible in Hong Kong (if the regime in Beijing loses its nerve) and in Egypt (if September's protesters return to the streets).

Another common denominator is that the trigger that sets the protests off is usually something small. The bread price went up in Sudan; subway tickets got more expensive in Chile; a new tax was put on What's App calls in Lebanon; the price of petrol rose not very dramatically in France a year ago and in Ecuador last month – and the next thing you know, masses of people are out on the street.

Moreover, when the government backs down and cancels the offending law or charge, as has generally been the case after a few days or weeks, the protesters don't quit and go home. By then their demands have expanded to include things like full democratic rights (Hong Kong, Algeria and Egypt) or an end to a corrupt system (Iraq and Lebanon) or action on huge and growing inequalities between rich and poor (Chile, France, and Ecuador).

But all this is just taxonomy, not really analysis. It doesn't explain why this phenomenon is happening at the same time in such different countries. It doesn't explain why it's happening now, not last year or in 2022. And it certainly doesn't tell us where it's going next.

Nor do I have answers to these questions, and I can't bring myself to make the usual trite remarks about global media and imitation, or the lingering and unresolved legacy of the 2008 crash, or the fact that 41% of the world's population is under 25. However, these events are showing us one important thing: we really do have a global society now.

You could see it taking shape even three decades ago, in the way non-violent revolutions flashed between countries, bringing some form of democracy to the Philippines, then South Korea, Thailand and Bangladesh, and on to Poland, the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the end of the Soviet Union, all in the five years 1986-1991. But the target then was just crude dictatorships; now it's much broader.

It's about economic and social inequality as well as political oppression, and increasingly it's also about generational inequality. Obviously the injustices are more blatant and extreme in Egypt than they are in France, but they are not really very different and the young know it.

Never mind the nationalists and the populists, who are just playing the same divisive old tunes as always. What we have here, despite the multiplicity of languages, religions and histories, is an emerging global society with shared values and ambitions, especially among the young.

There are millions of angry dissenters from this evolving consensus, but for the first time ever we really are becoming one people.

That is a comforting thought as we head into the millennial storm of climate change. It couldn't have come at a better time.

Take two minutes, it's the least you can do

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Many have written on this topic and far more eloquently than I, yet I sit here as Remembrance Day approaches, thinking of those that made the ultimate sacrifice and wondering how I can use this space to adequately express thanks to those who willingly gave up their lives so that we could freely live ours.

With conscription a late addition to both WWI and WWII, it's safe to say that most Canadians willingly went to war on our behalf and certainly all those who enlist today do so voluntarily. Think about that for a moment. These are your neighbours, the son or daughter of a friend, your nephew – it might even have been your family Doctor. "Everyday" people who chose to serve our country, knowing that at best, they would be separated from family and, well we all know what "at worst" means. These are people that have gone bravely into battle (or even peacekeeping missions that often prove dangerous) facing an enemy many might never have heard of outside of the odd history lesson in school. I recently read a book, based on true events, which highlighted the valor of a select few women dropped in to France at the height of the resistance. Leaving children and families behind with a courage I will never possess and pray I will never have to. Men and women did this then, they still do it today and all we are asked to do is stop for a moment or two to honour them.

A recent Maclean's article explored the idea of whether or not Remembrance Day should be a national holiday. It is for civil servants, why not the rest of us? They asked veterans of WWII and many clearly stated they would prefer it remain a public holiday so that families could attend services together. I believe this to be a noble idea but I'm afraid a great majority of us might not act so nobly. Over many years I have had occasion to be at various schools as they mark this solemn day. In the weeks leading up to Remembrance Day teachers do an excellent job of providing lessons that give some historical context to the students. Many invite veterans to speak, hear from Holocaust survivors and generally mark the occasion with the respect and dignity it deserves. In our current environment, often with both parents working outside of the home, a day off is a luxury. While I don't want to sell my fellow citizens short – I'm just not sure that provided with a full day of "extra" time – we would find the time to stop and pay our respects at 11am. I recall just once in my life, as a result of an unavoidable scheduled appointment, it finished and I ran to my local coffee shop. I realized with horror that 11am was literally moments away. I jogged back to the car so I could at least listen to services over the radio and pay my respects, albeit sitting in a parking lot. Glancing inside however, I saw zero evidence of anyone paying attention to anything other than their double double.

I'm not sure what the answer is. Those workplaces that allow employees to stop and pay respects are doing the right thing. I'm sure there are many that don't. I'm equally sure that giving people the day off "so that families could attend services together" is, unfortunately, an inaccurate reflection of our times. I think keeping our kids in school at least allows the opportunity to provide that history lesson. Frankly, as we move farther and farther away from the harsh realities of WWI and WWII, it's a lesson we could all use.

In addition to attending services when I can, I always try to buy my poppy from someone who served. It's a small thing but a chance to say a personal "thank you." What small act do you do to honour Remembrance Day? Do you talk to your children about the lessons they learn in school? Will you stop what you are doing at 11:00am this November 11th and take two minutes to honour the dead? Will you find the time to thank those living with war wounds or those living with PTSD? Will you take longer than those two minutes? You could, because you have the freedom to do so. You have the luxury of time, because those who bravely went into battle for us don't.



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More details at: www.hunterdrivered.com
November 30th, December 1st, 7th & 8th
8:30 am - 2:30 pm
December 23rd, 30th & January 2nd, 3rd
Weekdays 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Classroom location:
Albion Bolton Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.

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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.*

Drawdown – ecoCaledon
Take Action on Climate Change: Caledon Environmental Solutions Workshop presented by Caledon East United Church and ecoCaledon, Saturday, November 9th, 9am – 11 am, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Join the Caledon Community to be part of reducing and ultimately reversing global Warming. Book your spot by calling Caledon East United 905-584-9974 The Workshop will focus on 4 of the 7 drawdown areas/solutions, explore actions, hear about Caledon Community Projects. For info: https://ecoCaledon.org/

Remembrance Day Service Nov. 11th 10:30 Mansfield Cenotaph hosted by Mansfield Women's Institute .Please join us after service at the Mansfield St. Andrew's Presbyterian for light refreshments and listen to our guest speaker Alina Greer talk about being a child in Poland during World War 2 . Thank you Jane Hawkins President Mansfield Women's Institute 705 435 4132 janehelen.hawkins@outlook.com

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents: Barbara Dickson sharing a historical narrative about the women who worked under the City of Toronto during WW 2, in her book Bomb Girls - Trading Aprons for Ammo.
Albion Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium on Thursday November 14at 9:45 a.m. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Community Women's Circle annual Christmas Shoppe & Bake Sale, Saturday, Nov. 16, 9am to 2pm, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, Shop for Christmas! Knitted goods, hand sewn items, jewellery, unique gifts, jams, jellies & pickles, homemade baked goodies, raffle, take a chance table and much more! Café available featuring chili and soup. Want to be a vendor? Tables for rent $25, contact Pat 905-584-2815 or patriciaoliver789@gmail.com Funds raised go to community charities. Free admission, free parking. Everyone welcome!

Caledon Chamber Concerts presents the second concert in our 2019-2020 season. The concert features pianist Mauro Bertoli and violist Jethro Marks, with music by Rota, Brahms and Vieuxtemps. The concert will take place on Saturday, November 16, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Tickets are $35 for adults and $15 for students 16 years and under, and may be purchased at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and Book-Lore. For information about this concerts call Gordon Morton at 905-880-2445. For information about the entire season, visit www.caledonchamberconcerts.com.

Palgrave United Church Women's Group is hosting a bake sale
Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. to noon
Wheelchair accessible
34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave
Call 905-880-0303 for more information

Achill Choral Society presents "Glorious Sounds" christmas concerts
Our concerts include traditional Christmas favourites and feature Bob Chilcott's spectacular and upbeat Gloria, performed with a pianist, string ensemble, and soloists. We include an audience sing-along. Led by Artistic Director Shawn Grenke. November 30: 3:00 pm, Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy St., Bolton. December 1: 3:00 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville. Adults $25; Youth (13-17) $10; Children $5. Ticket seller information and online tickets are available at Achill.ca or call Gail at 905 857-2737.

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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We're a non-profit group that meets in the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you Annual fee $46 and monthly dues of only $15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Caledon OPP arrest one party, seize firearm in Bolton call

On Tuesday, November 5th,, 2019, at approximately 7:05 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported stolen trailer located in the area of McEwan Drive and Nixon Road in Bolton.

As the officers were responding to a call, several shots were heard being fired nearby. The officers located and arrested a 34-year-old suspect from Mississauga, who was in possession of a firearm. The firearm was seized.

There were no injuries reported at the time.

The stolen trailer was later located in Toronto.

The investigation is ongoing, additional information will be provided once it becomes available.

Nixon Road north of McEwan Drive West remains closed for police investigation. Follow twitter.com/OPP_COMM_CR for up-to-date road closures.

If you have any information i! n relation to this incident, please call the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also submit information online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. Being anonymous, you will not be required to testify in court and information you provide may lead to a cash reward of up to $2,000.

Caledon OPP and DCVS deliver human trafficking training to hotel staff

Across Ontario, an increasing number of victims are being recruited for the purposes of sexual and labour exploitation. Typically in Canada, victims are trafficked domestically either intra or inter provincially. Throughout Ontario Police are seeing an increase in traffickers who are recruiting potential victims from small towns and transporting them using major highways to various destinations. Human Trafficking victims are often extremely vulnerable and rarely identify themselves or their trafficking situation to police or other authorities.

Caledon OPP and Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services (CDVS) reached out to the local hotels and inns, and were welcomed to deliver Human Trafficking Awareness Training to the hospitality staff at Hampton Inn in Bolton.

The CDVS staff emphasized the following, "Our collaboration with OPP - Caledon Detachment in providing training about Human Trafficking was done in the hope of drawing attention to the issue locally. Our joint training session was provided in an effort to educate hotel staff about red flags, signs that trafficking may be occurring and to provide next steps for reporting the crime.

Education and awareness is the key to recognizing human trafficking and its impacts. Hotel staff were provided tips to help maintain their own personal safety and were encouraged to follow established hotel policies and procedures as well. CDVS and OPP provided a list of resources and telephone numbers to either report a suspected case of human trafficking or to obtain further information.

The staff were encouraged to use their increased understanding of the issue to educate others including their family members, friends and colleagues. The overall goal of the training session was to ensure that our community is informed enough to recognize the signs of human trafficking and to work together to provide a safe environment for the most vulnerable - our youth."

If you suspect human trafficking:

- Do not at any time attempt to confront a suspected trafficker directly or alert a victim to your suspicions;
- Call 9-1-1 for emergency situations-threats of violence, physical assault, emergency medical needs, etc.;
- For non-emergency situations, call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122;
- Call Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services 24/7 at 905-951-3838;
- Contact Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca to remain anonymous, or

Contact the Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking at 1-833-900-1010.



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A BETTER WAY TO SHOP LOCALLY

King author examines campaign of 1779 in new book

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Military historians tend to focus on the great wars of the 20th century.

But some colonial conflicts have had much more far-reaching ramifications on the evolution of North American society.

King historian and author Gavin Watt has combed through the intricacies of a monumental 18th century conflict. In his new book, "No Despicable Enemy, 1779: The Continental Army destroys Indian Territory," Watt delves into the "incredibly complex," worldwide conflict of 1779, which had sprung from America's four-year revolt. In the 440-page book, Watt explains the inability of the Crown's commanders in New York City and Quebec to keep pace with their ever-expanding challenges.

This was the year that the American Congress and General Washington decided to invade and destroy the Six Nations' Indian Territory.

"There is the general view that this invasion was intended to eliminate a particularly noxious foe that had been destroying their army's sources of provisions. While that was certainly the case, investigation also indicates that Washington, who was himself a major land developer, had a view to the war's end and the opening up of Indian Territory to white expansion," Watt notes.

By this stage of the conflict, the French had openly entered the war on the side of the American rebels and were not only supplying vast supplies of military stores, but were also sending volumes of troops to the Continent and setting their sizeable navy to oppose Britain's Royal Navy.

Now that the French had entered the war, they deployed substantial numbers of large warships that threatened British interests not only in North America, but also in the West Indies, the Mediterranean and across the world.

In 1779, Spain allied with France and the threat became even greater. Britain was only a middling land power and had been compelled to turn the seven German principalities to field troops against the American rebellion. Its navy had formerly been dominant 'round the world, but with the French/Spanish combination, they no longer ruled the waves. Not only were the West Indies threatened (which many Britons saw as much more important than the American colonies), but even Britain itself.

"In short, the rebellion had now turned into a World War and there was much to occupy the British government and its army commanders than simply what the American rebels were up to," he said.

"Of course, the entry of France into the war had a strong effect on Quebec and Governor Frederick Haldimand had worries about what might happen if the French and rebels combined to invade his province. He had so very few troops to defend lower Quebec and the upper posts, which reached out west to Detroit and Michilimackinac. The American rebels clearly understood his concerns and cleverly threatened invasions, which he could not ignore."

Watt answers the question of why mount a major effort against the Six Nations in particular?

In the northeast, the Six Nations (Iroquois/Haudenosaune) Confederacy was the most powerful, and most influential, of the native groupings. The Confederacy's towns stretched from just west of Schenectady on the Mohawk River to through modern New York State and southwest into Pennsylvania.

For many decades, the Mohawks' towns along the river of that name had been surrounded by white settlement. By 1779, the majority of the Fort Hunter, Schoharie and Canajoharie townspeople had been forced away from their homes by the rebels. The Fort Hunters ultimately went to Quebec and set up a temporary settlement at Lachine, whereas the other two townsfolk went west and southwest into Indian Territory.

All the other Iroquois towns were on the far side of the line demarking Indian Territory, however, the Oneidas' towns were close to a rebel fortress at the western terminus of the Mohawk River and came under the rebel influence, bringing with them the Tuscaroras.

Those who remained allied to the British Crown, including the exiled Mohawks, waged a relentless guerilla war along the settled frontiers, destroying mills, farms, houses, running off horses and cattle, and killing rebel farm folk and soldiers.

The primary result of the Continental Armies' destruction of so many towns, emerged three years later when Britain had lost the war. Then, a great many of those Indians sought permanent refuge in Quebec Province, which at that time included and has re-enacted in four historical eras. Ontario.

This campaign of wholesale destruction had considerable racist overtones.

Watt, who's written extensively on prominent early military campaigns, has dealt with every campaign year of the war, and traced the history of every Loyalist military unit that served in Canada and later settled therein.

Watt has studied Canada's role in the American Revolution for 40 years and has 11 books published on the subject. He pursues a life-long interest in military history

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 21, 2019, at the Town of Caledon Municipal Office, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS:

1. Roll No. 21 24 010 002 03120 0000; 16587 Mount Hope Rd; PIN 14339-0193 (LT); File No. TR18-01;
Minimum Tender Amount: $87,125.13

~~2. No. 21 24 010 002 03000 0000; Mount Hope Rd; PIN 14339-0015(LT); File No. TR18-02;~~
~~**Minimum Tender Amount: $35,000.00**~~ **TAX SALE CANCELLED**

3. Roll No. 21 24 030 008 25405 0000; Mississauga Rd; PIN 14279-0097(LT); File No. TR18-09;
Minimum Tender Amount: $8,353.76

4. Roll No. 21 24 030 007 41600 0000; 7 Flaherty Lane, Caledon; PIN 14280-0033(LT); File No. TR18-13;
Minimum Tender Amount: $27,536.49

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to crown interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available on line at www.OntarioTaxSales.ca or **caledon.ca/taxsale** or you may contact the Manager of Revenue, Corporation of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6. Phone: 905.584.2272 x.7750. Email: info@caledon.ca.

TOWN OF CALEDON
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

Continued from PAGE A2

Two local families thankful for War Amps CHAMP program

She added, "We had missed out on four or five years, going 'how did I not know about this?'"

The Potvin family are strong believers of the word 'can'. There is no such thing as can't, and Jaxson proves it every day. Whenever a challenge arises where someone thinks he can't do something? He does, and he excels. Jaxson has been playing hockey since he was four and began soccer not long after. He is a social, enthusiastic and happy boy who strives every day with his confidence.

"He is a very out-going kid. He makes friends easily and he's not one to hide his hand. He's confident and he'll say 'mom, they're staring' and we'll walk through it, and we'll say that they're probably curious, don't let it bother you. I mean for a kid, it hasn't slowed him down any," says Rebecca.

At the seminar this past September, the theme was 'Just the Way I Am'. According to War Amps the theme was to represent "accepting and owning your amputation, and even wearing it as a badge of courage."

Director of War Amps, Rob Larman, an amputee himself, reflects on the importance and significance of War Amps and the CHAMP Program.

"When you look at the impact this organization has on amputees, we have to reflect back on looking what our veteran members did. We are 101 years old, after the First World War was when these philosophies started forming. Amputees uniting together to act as a fraternal organization helping one another. As the organization grows, those guys in the War would be astonished by what they created. We are continuing the philosophy of our



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

YES HE CAN: Nine-year-old Jaxson Potvin (second to right) and his family Rebecca (left), Nathan Potvin (second to left) and Craig Potvin (right), work together as a team to strive and form a positive mentality for

war amputees' veterans to meet the needs of Canadian amputees," says Larman.

He added, "We go to these seminars, and I'm an amputee myself, I lost my leg when I was 14 years old in a train accident, and I know first-hand that the support that you get at these seminars, is everlasting. Because you are dealing with people who have the experience, they are passing on the knowledge. The relationships and friendships that form during these seminars, there's not a price tag that can be put to it. The confidence that the young children gain from attending these conferences; it's immeasurable."

This outstanding organization has provided an overwhelming amount of support, financially and emotionally, for incredible children, such as Calisi and Jaxson and their families, all across the country.

For more information about the CHAMP program and War Amps visit waramps.ca.

Landmark CINEMAS

194 McEwan Dr. East, Bolton

Showtimes for Friday November 8, 2019 to Thursday November 14, 2019

JOKER (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 7:15, 10:15; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00
MIDWAY (PG) (VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 6:35, 9:40; SAT-SUN 10:00, 12:10, 3:20, 6:35, 9:40
MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 6:40, 9:30; SAT-SUN 10:15, 12:40, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30
TERMINATOR: DARK FATE (14A) (FREQUENT VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 7:10, 10:10; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
DOCTOR SLEEP (14A) (FRIGHTENING SCENES,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-WED 6:30, 6:45, 9:50, 10:05; SAT-SUN 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 6:45, 9:50, 10:05; THURS 6:30, 9:50
LAST CHRISTMAS (PG) (COARSE AND SEXUAL LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-WED 7:00, 9:45; SAT-SUN 10:05, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; THURS 7:00, 10:00
THE ADDAMS FAMILY (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SAT-SUN 10:10, 12:00, 2:15, 4:25
FORD V FERRARI (PG) (VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 6:15, 9:45

LANDMARKCINEMAS.COM

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

The Region of Peel and Town of Caledon will be hosting a joint informal Public Information Centre (PIC) to present the details of two projects to the community.

Date: November 20, 2019
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Caledon Senior's Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton (Bob Smith Room)

COMMENTS AND FEEDBACK

If you cannot attend the PIC and wish to submit comments, please contact the project managers listed below.

Sound Barrier Detailed Design on Albion-Vaughan Rd

The Town has initiated a detailed design for a sound barrier along the west boulevard of Albion Vaughan Rd.

The detailed design work is a result of the Road Traffic Noise Study which was completed in 2018.

Anticipated construction timeline: Spring 2020 to Winter 2020, subject to budget and Council approval.

Learn more about this project: **caledon.ca/notices**



Shun Cheung, P. Eng.
Town Project Manager, Engineering Services
Finance and Infrastructure Services
Town of Caledon
905-584-2272 ext. 4040
shun.cheung@caledon.ca

Sanitary Sewer Improvements on Albion-Vaughan and Side Streets

The Region is conducting a detailed design for new sanitary sewers on Albion-Vaughan Rd., Nunnville Rd., Old King Rd., Queensgate Blvd., Sant Farm Dr., Harvestview Ave. and Riverwood Ter. These improvements are required to accommodate continuing growth in the Town of Caledon. Construction timeline: 2020 to 2021. More information: visit **peelregion.ca/pw/** and click on construction.



Joanna Pietkiewicz, P. Eng.
Region Project Manager, Capital Works
Wastewater Collection and Conveyance
Region of Peel
905-791-7800 ext. 7815
joanna.pietkiewicz@peelregion.ca

Region of Peel working with you
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SENIOR CITIZEN



Upcoming environmental workshop to provide climate change solutions

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

This Saturday, EcoCaledon and the Caledon East United Church have partnered to organize an environmental workshop to educate and help you create action plans to create a more sustainable and reducing life.

Climate change, and finding ways to reduce our carbon footprint, is becoming a main priority when it comes to living. Caledon has seen it's fair share of aggravating weather such as the flooding earlier this year.

The Caledon Environmental Solutions Workshop is specific to different ways that residents individually and as a community can do to reduce creation of C02'S.

The workshop alongside other projects were inspired by 'Drawdown' which is a book written by Paul Hawkin. The book goes into explicit detail into approximately 100 different solutions split into seven sectors on how to reduce on an individual, community and global scale, by the year 2050. Out of the seven sectors, the Caledon Environmental Solutions Workshop will be highlighting five. Food, energy, buildings and cities, transportation and materials.

"The whole idea is around climate solutions and actions you can personally take yourself, that's the focus. Everybody's kind of wanting to do things to contribute, in terms of reducing their footprint, and helping reduce the amount of C02's we get in the atmosphere," says John MacRae, Co-Chair of EcoCaledon. "There's going to be a lot of interesting pieces for people, to make it a fun and active workshop."

The workshop will have experts in specific fields to provide proper education and action plans in the area of their expertise. These experts practice solutions in their own lives on helping reduce, and will provide ways on how residents of Caledon can do the same.

The workshop will be on Saturday Nov 9 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. hosted at the Caledon East United Church.

For more information or to register to the workshop, please visit ecocaledon.org or contact info@ecoCaledon.org for any questions.

Who needs life insurance?

Life insurance is one of many components of estate planning. Statistics from the insurance industry groups Life Happens and LIMRA indicate that 70 percent of Americans consider life insurance a necessity. However, 41 percent of respondents in 2017 did not have any life insurance.

Even though most people deem life insurance important, it is not necessary for everyone. Determining if you are a good candidate for life insurance involves doing a little research. These qualities often make life insurance a smart move.

You're married or in a committed relationship

If you are married or in a relationship in which your partner depends on you financially - even if just partially - it is smart to have a life insurance policy. This way your significant other does not have to rely entirely on his or her income to pay off debts or maintain the quality of life you currently enjoy. Many households cannot function without two incomes. Life insurance can ensure financial burdens do not rest entirely on the shoulders of surviving loved ones.

You have children

If you have children who depend on you, life insurance is a must-have. If your spouse and children could not continue their standard of living on one income, then life insurance can fill in the gap or pay for future plans, such as college educations.

Even if you are a stay-at-home parent, your contribution to the household still holds weight. Should you pass away, your spouse will have to pay for tasks that you would normally perform, such as child care, cleaning services, cooking, and transportation.

You're a business owner

Entrepreneurs benefit from life insurance since it can help pay off business debts, advises the online financial resource Nerd Wallet. When business owners pass away, their heirs might be able to use life insurance payouts to pay off estate taxes or fund a buy-sell agreement.

You want to leave an inheritance

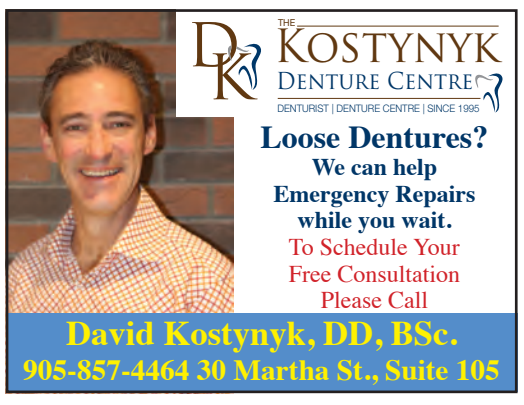
If you do not have a vast accumulation of assets, investing in permanent life insurance can provide a small sum of money to heirs upon your death.

A life insurance policy is a wise investment for people whose survivors could benefit from some financial assistance in the wake of their deaths.

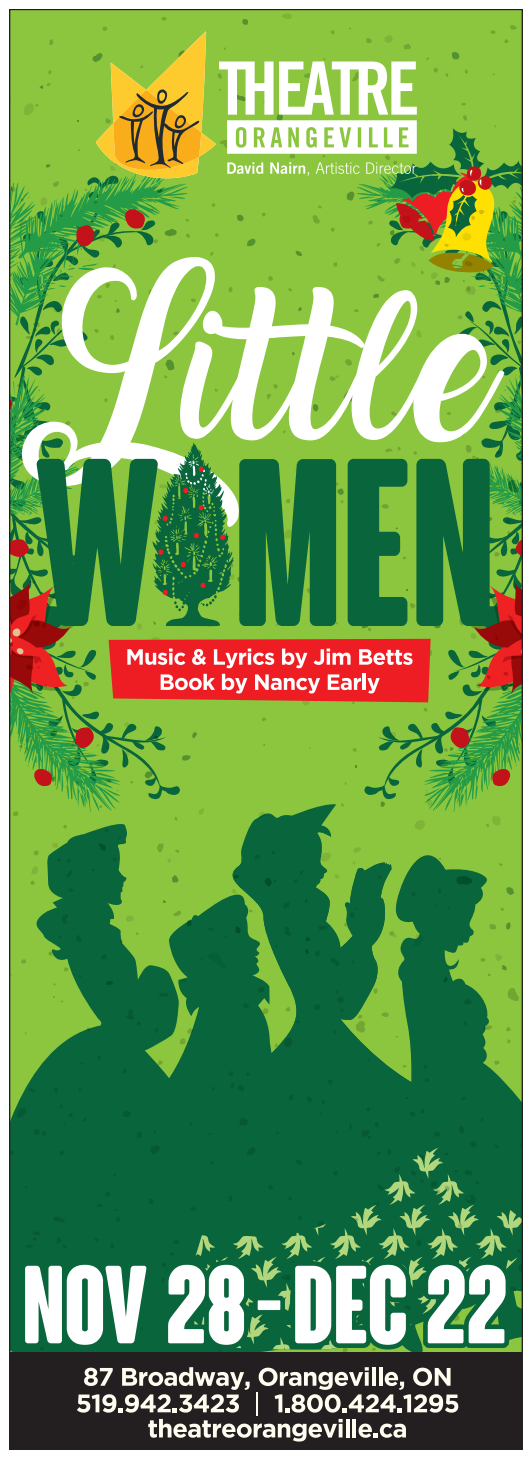




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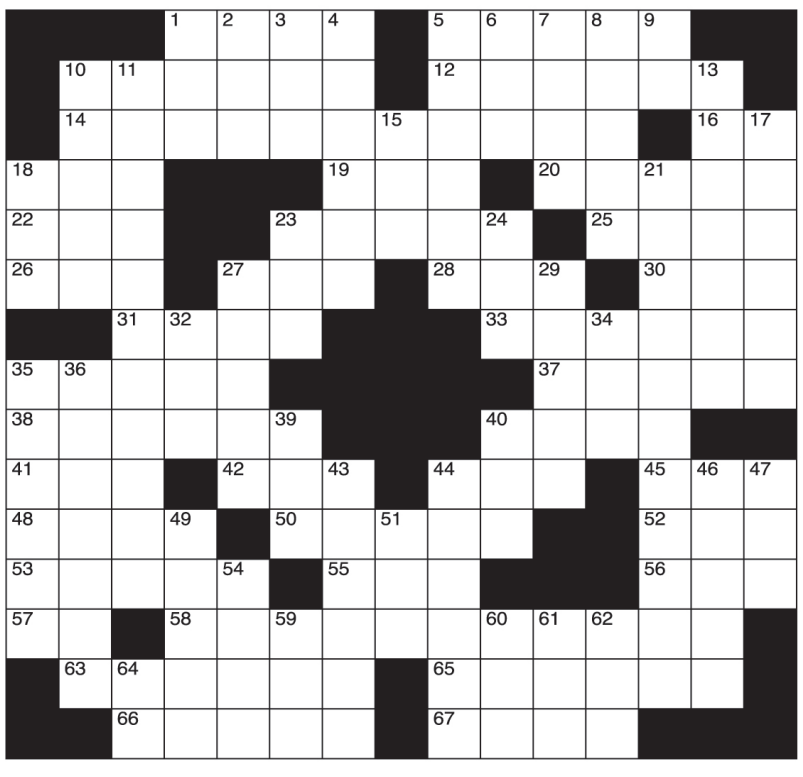


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The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 19B110 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat-topped hill
5. Fire usually accompanies it
10. Talked
12. Skillset
14. Unembarrassed
16. Where teens spend their days
18. Boxing's GOAT
19. Used to anoint
20. Rust fungi
22. Panthers' signal caller
23. Forests have lots of them
25. Lentils
26. One's self-esteem
27. Where you entered the world (abbr.)
28. High school test
30. Large, flightless bird
31. Expectorated
33. Some practice it
35. Prickly shrub
37. French river
38. Told on
40. Steep hillside
41. Peyton's little brother
42. Soviet Socialist Republic
44. Welsh river
45. Witness
48. Brews
50. Orange-brown
52. Separates DNA and RNA
53. Mexican agave
55. Self-contained aircraft unit
56. Encourage
57. Atomic #52 (abbr.)
58. About latitude
63. Trivial gadget
65. Film a scene again
66. Small blisters
67. Dark brown

CLUES DOWN

1. Advanced degree
2. Goes with flow
3. The Caspian is one
4. Accumulate on the surface of
5. Vascular systems or plants
6. A popular kids magazine
7. __ podrida: spicy Spanish stew
8. Vandalized a car
9. Prefix meaning "within"
10. Soviet labor camp system
11. Strong hostilities
13. B complex vitamin
15. Go quickly
17. Toast
18. A team's best pitcher
21. A Philly culinary special
23. Small child
24. Unhappy
27. Trims by cutting
29. Weepy
32. It might be on the back
34. Spy organization
35. Female body part
36. Came back from behind
39. Fall back or spring forward
40. Famed traveling journalist
43. Where the current is fast
44. Withstand
46. A Philly football player
47. Records brain activity
49. Aromatic powder
51. Circular panpipe
54. Ship as cargo
59. Bar bill
60. Adult female
61. OJ trial judge
62. One's grandmother
64. Hot, massive star

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

SENIOR CITIZEN

CDS presents Screenagers Next Chapter: Uncovering Skills for Stress Resilience

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Visit King's Country Day School for a free screening of Screenagers Next Chapter: Uncovering Skills for Stress Resilience on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the school's Paul C. Duckett Theatre. The film is 69 minutes in length and there will be an opportunity to discuss and share reactions following the screening.

Filmmaker and physician Dr. Delaney Ruston takes the conversation around screens and teens to the next level with Screenagers Next Chapter. The film examines the science behind teens' emotional challenges, the interplay of social media, and most importantly, what can be done in our schools and homes to help them build crucial skills to navigate stress, anxiety, and depression in our digital age.

Screenagers: Growing up in the Digital Age – Delaney Ruston's award-winning 2016 film – was the first feature documentary to explore the impact of screen technology on kids and offer parents and families proven solutions. Screened more than 8,000 times (and counting) to 4 million people in more than 70 countries, it has been featured on PBS NewsHour, the Today Show, Good Morning America, Dr. Oz, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and more. What started as a personal story grew into a national movement, helping millions of youth and their families find their way in a world with instant access to screen time.

In Screenagers Next Chapter, we follow Delaney as she finds herself at a loss on how to help her own teens as they struggle with their emotional wellbeing. She sets out to understand these challenges in our current screen-filled society, and how we, as parents and educators, can empower teens to overcome mental health challenges and build emotional agility, communication savvy, and stress resilience.

We witness Delaney as she finds her way from ineffective parenting to much-improved strategies. We follow other personal stories of families from an array of backgrounds with a spectrum of emotional challenges. We also observe approaches in schools that provide strategies relevant beyond the classroom setting. Interwoven into the stories are surprising insights from brain researchers, psychologists, and thought leaders that reveal evidence-based ways to support mental wellness among our youth.

The impact of social media and other screen time is incorporated in all the topics raised in Screenagers Next Chapter, how it may be impacting our teens' mental health, and what we can do to help foster youth in the face of struggles.

Facts from the film include:

• Since 2011, there has been a 59% increase in teens reporting depressive symptoms.

• Scientific data shows that 2+ hours a day on social media correlates with a higher chance of having unhappy feelings.

• Teens say their main way of coping with stress is to turn to a screen – this is concerning for many reasons and we need to ensure they have other coping skills.

• Some schools are implementing innovative programs, such as wellness clubs, where teens teach their peers essential communication skills, like conflict resolution and relationship building.

• State of the art therapies, including mindfulness, exposure therapy, and behavior activation, are being used to successfully treat anxiety and depression and yet many teens and adults don't know that these proven interventions exist.

• Just like toddlers' brains are primed to learn languages, teenage brains are primed for learning skills to navigate complicated emotions

Screenagers Next Chapter shows many ways parents, counselors, and educators can help teens build crucial skills for navigating stress, anxiety, and depression.

Delaney Ruston is a filmmaker, Stanford-trained physician, and mother of two. Before directing Screenagers and Screenagers Next Chapter, she made several award-winning films through her company, MyDoc Productions. Delaney has been invited to screen her films and be a guest presenter to hundreds of audiences worldwide, from school age children to The United Nations, Google, Facebook, Harvard, and TEDX.

Screenagers uses a model of distribution where the film is seen only in community settings. Screenagers' reach over 3.5 years is considered in the industry to be the most successful community distribution effort for a documentary film ever. This distribution model brings parents, kids, teens, and educators together to start a conversation about how screen time impacts their lives and what they can do about it. It is primarily shown in schools, churches, synagogues, community centres, and the like.

Some simple modifications can make driving safer for senior citizens

Driving provides an almost unrivaled level of independence. The ability to travel beyond a neighborhood or even one's hometown without a chaperone is probably what excites new drivers so much and makes them eager to get their licenses and cars. Senior drivers also may define their independence by their ability to drive. Few things diminish senior dignity and independence faster than losing the ability to drive.

Despite popular misconceptions, seniors are some of the safest drivers around. The experts at Hartford Auto Insurance indicate that the number of accidents involving older drivers actually decreases as age increases. It's the risk factors like medical conditions, medication usage and reduced physical function that increase the risk for accidents and injuries involving older drivers. Thanks to technology and some other well-designed devices, seniors may be able to continue driving longer than the aging drivers of years past.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, a nonprofit research and education association, says roughly 90 percent of seniors don't take advantage of simple, often inexpensive features that can greatly improve safety and extend their time behind the wheel. Here are some considerations.

· Cushions and seat pads: Cushions do more than just alleviate hip and back pain while sitting. Cushions and pads can raise drivers up and improve their line of sight over the dashboard. Swivel pads can make it easier to enter and exit the car as well.

· Adaptive cruise control: This feature can adjust speed automatically to maintain a consistent space between vehicles.

· Adaptive headlights: These headlights, also known as steerable headlights, can improve visibility by changing the direction of the light beam with the movement of the steering wheel.

· Pedal extenders: Extenders help short drivers reach the pedals while maintaining a safe distance from the steering wheel and potential airbag deployment.

· Hand controls: Whether one has sensory changes in the feet from surgery or a medical condition, adaptive hand controls can move the "pedals" up to the steering column.

· Blind spot warning and other sensors: Today's cars can be equipped with any number of sensors that can detect oncoming traffic, cars to the left or right of the vehicle, items or cars behind the vehicle when reversing, and even if the vehicle has drifted out of the lane. These are all great safety features for any driver, but may be especially helpful to seniors.

· Parking assist: Parking assist technology can steer the vehicle into a space with little input from the driver.

· Voice control: Avoiding distractions and keeping hands on the wheel is enhanced by voice controls, which can be set up to do things like turn on the radio or adjust climate control.

· Convex mirrors: Special mirrors increase the field of vision.

Seniors have many tools available to make driving safer and more comfortable, which can prolong their years behind the wheel.



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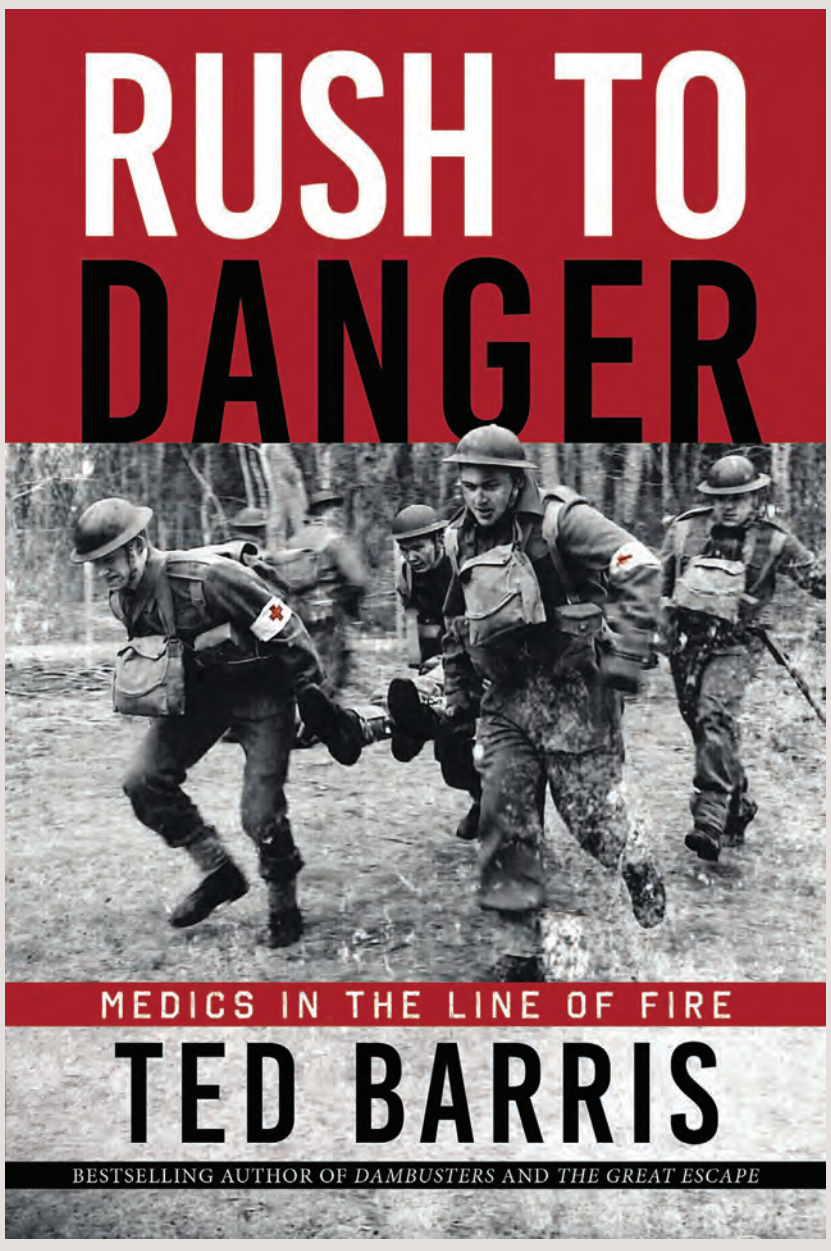
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3	4 12 NOON SOUP & GRILLED CHEESE	5 12 NOON PANINI/ TOASTIE LUNCH	6 12 NOON SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH CELEBRATE NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS	7 12 NOON SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH	8 1 PM Greeting Card Workshop	9
10	11 12 NOON SOUP & SANDWICH	12 12 NOON PANINI/ TOASTIE LUNCH	13 12 NOON PIZZA & SALAD	14 12 NOON SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH	15	16
17	18 12 NOON CHICKEN FINGERS	19 12 NOON PANINI/ TOASTIE LUNCH	20 12 NOON SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH	21 12 NOON SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH	22	23 10 AM BID EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
24	25 12 NOON SOUP & GRILLED CHEESE	26 12 NOON PANINI/ TOASTIE LUNCH	27 12 NOON STEW & MASHED POTATOES	28 11 AM LUNCH & LEARN 'STORIES FROM ACROSS CANADA'	29 5:30 MONTHLY DINNER HAM & SCALLOPED POTATOES	30



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Local library spreads the word to youth during Holocaust Education Week

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

This past Wednesday, Caledon Public Library Bolton branch opened its doors to four schools to listen and learn about the Holocaust.

This year marks the 39th year of Holocaust Education Week, hosted by the UJA Federation of Greater Toronto.

The crowd consisted of four schools in Caledon - Holy Family Elementary School, Allan Drive Middle School, St. Michael Catholic School and some students from Alton Homeschoolers. Members of the community also attended to listen.

Mayor Allan Thompson was a special guest to the event and reminded students and those in the community, the importance of Holocaust Education.

"It's extremely important that all of us listen to what has to be said here today, understand what the survivors (lived through). We're fortunate to meet some survivors. We even had some Holocaust survivors live in Caledon," says Thompson. "Their whole outlook in life, and what they value and why Canada is so special, we owe it to them to continue on with those values, that we never compromised ourselves, this kind of hatred that we're going to talk about in a little bit. "

The program was presented by Corey Margolese who is a teacher himself in the York Region and a Holocaust Education Week educator. Margolese owns his own training company which makes him an accurate presenter for this specific topic.

JTeach is a non-profit training that is dedicated to providing knowledge and information about Jewish culture and traditions along with educating about antisemitism and the importance of the Holocaust.

The presentation began with some history on the Holocaust, leading up to a 20-minute film about two Holocaust Survivors. The film told the stories of Sally Rosen and Manny Langer, two Holocaust Survivors who lived in the Lodz Ghetto as children during the Second World War. Rosen and Langer lost the majority, if not all, of their family during the Holocaust.

Following the film, attendees were given the opportunity to ask Margolese questions. Several members of the community shared their own personal stories, whether it be through their own family history or stories that they've heard.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

RAISING AWARENESS: York Region teacher Corey Margolese, above centre, was at the Caledon Public Library Bolton branch on Wednesday to discuss the Holocaust with local students. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, above left, was also in attendance.

"This is an extremely important messagethat needs to be delivered, and needs to be perpetuated so we can make sure that this kind of thing never happens again," says Margolese during his presentation. "In this time, when international surges and antisemitism and intolerance are occurring, we have to pose a difficult question. 75 years later, why should Canadians learn about the Holocaust?"

For more information about Holocaust Education Week, visit holocaustcentre.com.

Continued from PAGE A1

FTP aiming to end cycle of violence during Women's Abuse Prevention Month

According to their website, "Inside FTP's doors, women find a warm and welcoming place where their safety and well-being is the most important thing in the world. Whether they need a safe place to live, or the services of a professional, skilled counsellor to assist them on their journey, FTP is there to help."

Seven years ago, FTP joined the campaign that allows the community to show their support women's shelters. the organization and what they do, but also for the women and children who have suffered from domestic violence. 'The Wrapped in Courage' campaign encourages people to wrap yourself in a purple scarf, tie or even a bandana for your pet, to raise awareness and funds for their services.

"We still need to do more. Our shelter is always full, we don't have enough shelter beds, we're often always turning people away, our counselling programs have waiting lists, although if someone has experienced a recent assault whether it's physical or sexual, they're never wait-listed. They get support right away from a counsellor. Our local schools are booking our Youth Education a year in advance," explains Pole-Langdon.

One of the key components of spreading awareness is to potentially encourage the large number of women who don't come forward after experiencing abuse. Women and children who don't feel safe or encouraged to escape their unhealthy relationships. 70 percent of spousal violence is not reported to the police.

Not only does FTP hold services for women and children, but they provide service for fathers as well.

"As much as we're doing everything that we can to support women in our community, we actually have a Caring Dad's program facilitated in partnership with Dufferin Child and Family Services, to support Dads who want to change their behaviors," says Pole-Langdon.

Last year the Family Transition Place provided women abuse counselling to 343 women, sexual abuse counselling to 149 women and 17 men and put up 73 women and 45 children in emergency shelter. A total of 3,261 calls went through to their support line and 324 women and one man received Transitional Support Services.

FTP provides Youth Education programs as well to teach children from a young age on what a healthy relationship looks like. Their Youth Education Program began in 2001 and has provided information and education to over 50,000 students and over 40 schools. These programs are mainly funded on fundraisers and donations.

Nov 25 is the International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women, but a day that strikes vital for remembrance for the team at Family Transition Place is actually Dec 6, which is the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. This day is in remembrance of the 1989 Ecole Polytechnique Tragedy, also known as the Montreal Massacre, where 14 young women were murdered because of their gender.

"We recognize the whole month of November, but then specifically in terms of days we often hold a vigil on Dec 6, but this year the format is going to be a little different. We're going to hold an event that we're hoping community members come to, that is really more about sparking conversation and looking at how we can all take action," states Pole-Langdon.

She added, "The statistics are impactful and important, but I want people to know that they can always call us for service and we're going to be here for them. As much as counselling might have a wait list, we'll bypass the wait list if someone needs immediate support."

The Family Transition Place has a shelter in Orangeville and satellite offices in Bolton and in Shelburne. They have received five-year status of women grant to broaden their Shelburne location to provide more support for women and their families living rurally in North Dufferin.

For more information about Women Abuse Prevention Month or services provided from the Family Transition Place please visit familytransitionplace.ca

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SPORTS

– SECTION B –

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Golden Hawks winning streak continues over Huntsville

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Golden Hawks are circling their prey.

The addition of a key component to the junior C clubs offensive ranks has the Hawks trending in the right direction, with wins in three straight games.

Newly-minted Golden Hawk Vito Sica was the first star of a 7 – 5 win over the Huntsville Otters at Caledon East Arena on Sunday night, the only action of the week for the Caledon squad.

Sica found his name attached to more goals than not in the score-heavy game, posting a pair of goals as well as a pair of assists to lead the Hawks.

He was one of six Caledon skaters to hit the multiple point mark, on a night where the Golden Hawks managed close to fifty shots on the Otters' goal. Team-leading scorer Daniel Butt continued his torrid pace with a three point night, as did Marc Bottero, while Darius Kondrotas, Dante Zuccaro, and Alex Mourani each managed to put up a pair of points.

Veteran goaltender Jason Cumbo continued to improve between the pipes, picking up his second win in a row to bring his record to just one game under the .500 level. He made 26 stops on 31 Huntsville shots.

The winning streak began on Oct. 25 in a 5 – 1 win over the Penetang Kings, the first appearance of Sica's tenure as a Golden Hawk. Since then, he has posted five points through his first three games, adding to a streak that has not seen Caledon fall in regulation since mid-October.

The trade that brought Sica to the Hawks was officially completed just that morning, with forward Cameron Clewes and defenseman Kory Lund heading the other way to the rival Schomberg Cougars.

Sica, a Caledon native, has seen his offensive production flourish ever since joining the ranks of the Provincial Junior Hockey League at the start of last season: he posted 47 points, including 22 goals, in a successful season with the Stayner Siskins, before joining the Cougars in the offseason.

He had eight points in six games with the Cougars before the swap, boosting Schomberg's defensive core with the addition of the veteran Clewes, who had spent the last two-plus seasons manning the Caledon blue line.

Lund had three goals and an assist for the Hawks so far this season.

The addition of Sica should prove to be a welcoming presence for the Golden Hawks, who have struggled to put the puck in the net this season. The team's 46 goals on the year is the third worst in the eight-team Carruthers division, and well below the division average of 62.5.

On the back end, the subtraction of Clewes on the blue line should be offset by the stellar goaltending combination of Cumbo and Aidan Spooner, who both find themselves in the top three in the division in terms of save percentage.

With work left to do after a slow start to the season, Caledon is clawing at the top echelon of the division standings with a record of 6-7-1-1, yet still eight points back of the division-leading Alliston Hornets.

Up next is a visit to the basement-dwelling Otters in Huntsville for the second half of a back-to-back on Friday, before returning home to Caledon East Arena on Sunday to host the Penetang Kings.

Puck drop is set for 7p.m.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

HAWKS WIN: The Caledon Golden Hawks celebrate a first period goal in a 7 - 5 win over the Huntsville Otters at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

Robert F. Hall Wolfpack rumble into ROPSSAA football playoffs after impressive season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The ROPSSAA football season schedule has been completed, and with the snow, sleet, and tough weather conditions, comes the tenacity of late fall football playoffs.

The Robert F. Hall Wolfpack are pawing at the chance to get their first taste of the postseason after one of their more successful seasons in recent years, capping off a 5-1-0 season on Halloween day last week against the Mayfield Mavericks.

Under rainy conditions, the Wolfpack used a tough ground game to move the chains fast and early, recovering a fumble in the final two minutes of the first half before returning it for a touchdown just two plays later to make it 18 – 0.

Hall's defensive line held tight throughout the season finale, finishing off with a score of 28 – 1, foreshadowing what a quarterfinal rematch with Mayfield that has the odds surely swinging in Hall's favour.

Wolfpack head coach Jason Sweeney said commitment has played a key role in generating this year's success.

"As a Varsity squad, there are Grade 9s and 10s on the squad playing senior ball, yet they come out every day, knowing they will get very little playing time," said Sweeney. "That dedication has been the key to our success every year as those players learn and step into starting roles in their senior years.

Sweeney and the rest of the football staff had hopes of fielding a junior age team this year, though cuts from the Ford government dashed any chances, not wanting to risk the uncertainty of lost coaches and unused equipment.

Yet this year's crop of varsity athletes were able to put up a whopping 141 points over their six-game schedule, joining St. Thomas Aquinas far above and beyond the rest of the division in terms of output.

"This year, the standouts have been our offensive line, who have been dominant," said Sweeney. "Every one of them could be up for an All Star spot."

Hall's only loss of the season came at the hands of Aquinas in early October, falling 28 – 14.

And so, a couple of movers and shakers in the final week of the regular season has set up a rematch between Hall and Mayfield.

Mayfield earned their playoff ticket by the means of a wild card entry, after Meadowvale lost to Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the final game of the regular season.

The two face off on Friday at noon on Hall's field, while Philip Pocock will take on St. Martin in the day's other quarterfinal.

Sweeney stressed the importance of his Pack needing to continue moving the ball through the air despite the cold temperatures, though as the saying goes: defense wins championships.

"Defense is always the key to any success in the postseason, and this will be no different."

Both the undefeated St. Thomas Aquinas and Mount Carmel received byes to the semifinal round after finishing at the top of the North and South divisions respectively, with the winner of Hall/Mayfield taking on Mount Carmel on Nov. 14.

Hall was knocked out of the ROPSSAA playoffs in the quarterfinal round last season, falling to David Suzuki after putting up a record of 4 – 2.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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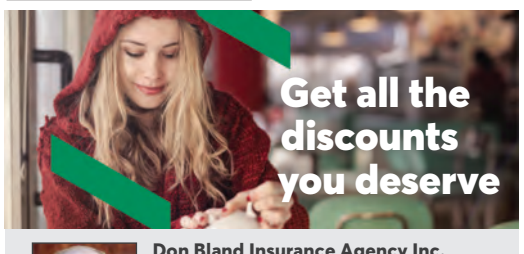
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The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

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

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aanorthhaltonerin.org.

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of 75-85 Bred Cows/Heifers for MARCO Ranch(of Espanola) & Bryan Speers
Saturday November 16 , 10:00am
to be held at 554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON

Directions: Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Cattle:
30 Charolais X cows
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All cows exposed to (1) Simmental Bull and (1) Red Angus Bull since the end of July
18 Black Cows: Bred black to a Angus Limo Bull exposed to bull since September
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2 Red limo cows
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Cows will be preg checked by Cheltenham Vet Clinic prior to sale

Cattle sale to be held inside

Lunch Booth **Washroom Available**

Terms & Conditions: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner & Auctioneer will not be responsible for any accidents or loss on day of sale. All announcements on day of sale will take precedence over printed ads.

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www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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Held on Site at the Former BALL PROPERTY
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Directions: Come west of Acton or East of Rockwood on Hwy. 7 to 6th Line Eramosa Twp. Turn north to sale.
NOTE: Trucks, trailers and cars parking in the NORTH FIELD ONLY. **Day 1** is Tuesday November 12th from 11am to 3pm. **Day 2** is Wednesday November 13th - 10am start. Viewing both days.

DAY 1: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH 11am - 3pm
DAY 2: WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH : 10am start

Day 1: Tuesday November 12th: 11am - 3pm
From the 2 homes: cupboards; grandfather and wall clocks; gramophones; Boston rockers; 100's of oil lamps, shades, and chimneys; crocks, sealers, and bells; cast iron ware; cranberry; opalescent; coloured glass etc.; PLUS a full sea container
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Tractors & Equip.: Int. WD9 Gas; Int W6 gas; 2 Int. W4's; 2 Int. cubs; McCormick FAA w/side mower; equip.;
Vehicles: 1928 Ford Model A 2 dr coach, ser # CAR8890; 2 other early 20s cars; lots of Ford A parts; fenders
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OBITUARIES | OBITUARIES | OBITUARIES | OBITUARIES

JAMIESON, Maureen Ann (nee Sirois)



Suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, October 30, 2019 at the age of 68. Beloved wife of Ronald Jamieson. Dear mother of Mike and his wife Laura and Lori Jamieson Cherished grandmother of James, Jordan, Michael, Kyle, Bryan, Kaitlin, Emma, Mason and Luke. Remembered by her brother Brian (Debra). Predeceased by her brother Michael (Audrey). Maureen will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. A Celebration of Maureen's Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, November 15, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Diabetes Canada would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Maureen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

WILLIAMS, Margaret Joyce (nee Walker)

Peacefully at Groves Memorial Community Hospital on Monday, November 4, 2019 at the age of 81. Beloved wife of Victor Charles Williams (2015). Dear aunt of Lee Ann Ceolin (Anthony Hopwood). Loving sister of Sam Walker. Predeceased by her sisters Marjorie Wright and Doreen Wilson and her brother Eddie Walker. Margaret will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
A tree will be planted in memory of Margaret in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



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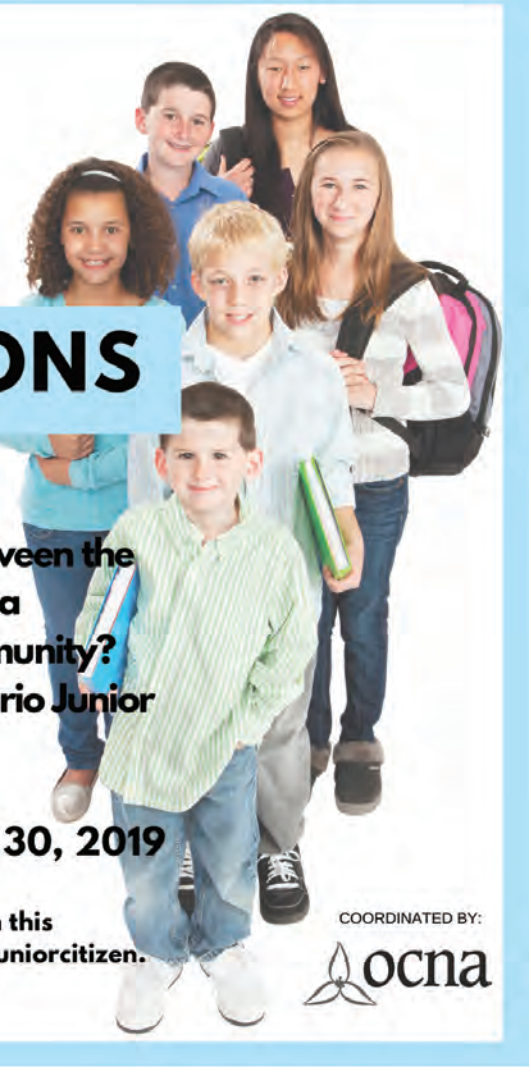
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DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 30, 2019

Nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen. Or call 416-923-7724 ext. 4439



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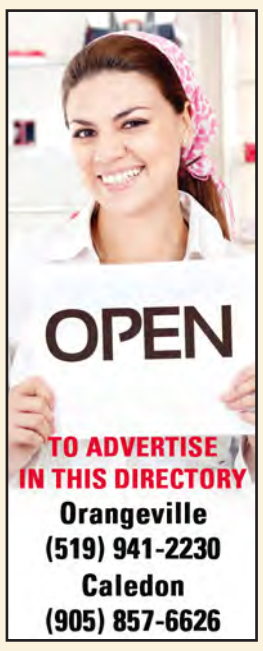
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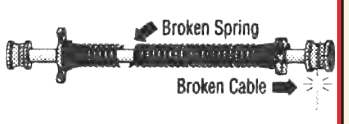
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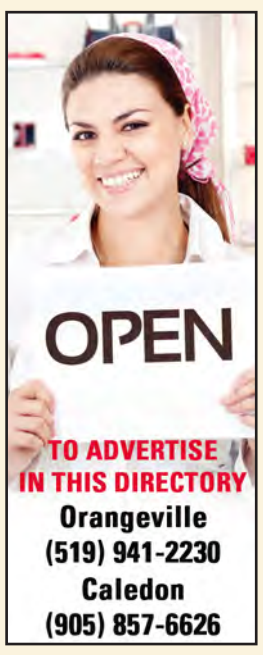
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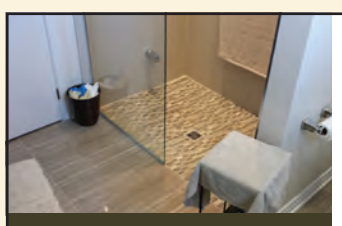
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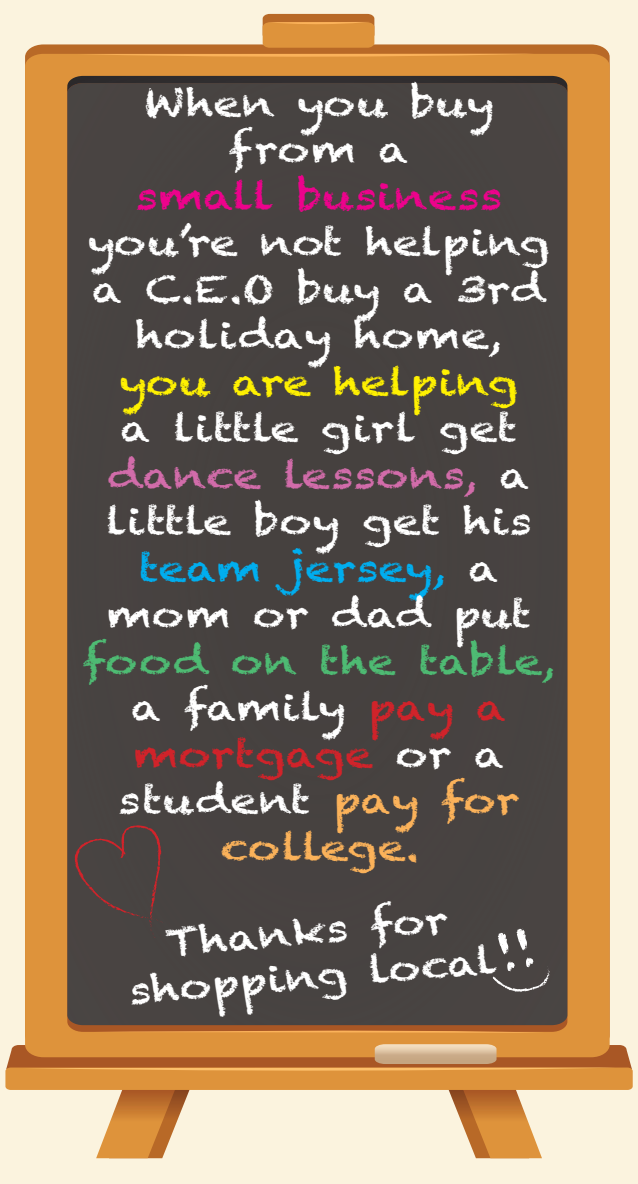
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