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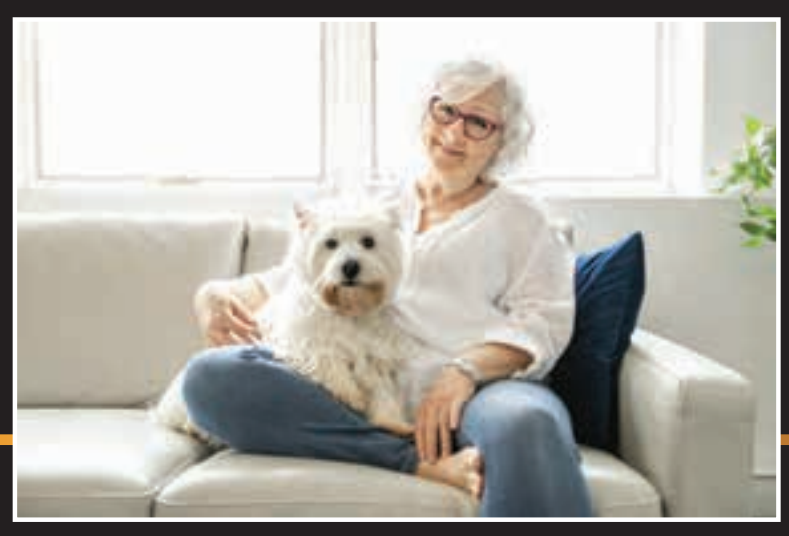
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GOLDEN HAWKS WIN: Caledon's Marc Bottero breaks free from Penetang's Jake Dabrowski in the Golden Hawks' 4 - 3 win over the Kings at Caledon East Arena on Sunday. The team has now won five straight to surge up the Provincial Junior Hockey League rankings. For more, see Page B1.

Racism allegations lead to immediate review of Peel District School Board

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Ontario Education Minister Stephen Lecce responded on Nov 7 to a request for ministry intervention of the Peel District School Board (PDSB) that was requested on Oct 17.

Lecce commented in the announcement of concerns that have been raised by students, families, PDSB Board Director of Education, board of trustees and members of the broader community.

"Schools must feel safe, inclusive and welcoming places for students, staff and the entire community. Allegations related to equity in the Peel District School Board have raised concerns specifically related to anti-Black racism and lack of adherence to governance, leadership and human resource practices," states Lecce in the news release.

Lecce explains that discrimination and prejudice is unacceptable and "that is why I am confirming our government will take action."

The Ministry has, thus far, been rather vague regarding whether the investigation will target high schools only, or if elementary schools will be included.

Here in Caledon, there are two high schools under PDSB jurisdiction - Humberview Secondary School and Mayfield Secondary School. In total, there are 16 PDSB elementary schools in the Caledon area.

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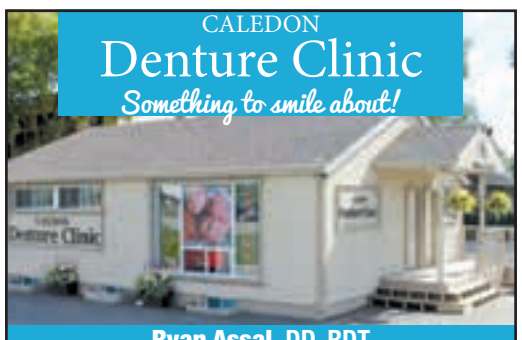
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LOCAL COMIC-CON: Pop Culture Canada came to the Albion and Bolton Community Centre on Nov 9 with a variety of different vendors showcasing comic books, action figures from movies and video games, jewelry and different kinds of art

Organizers pleased with turnout at first ever Bolton Comic-Con

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Caledon Public Library turned into a convention centre to introduce Bolton's first Comic-Con this past Saturday (Nov. 9).

Pop Culture Canada has been in business for roughly 10 years, hosting conventions all over Southern Ontario. They decided to make a pit stop in Bolton because of the amount of residents who were travelling to attend their events.

"This is our first time in Bolton. We decided to do a Comic-Con here because we do a lot of shows in the area, and we always get people trickling down from Bolton," says Pop Culture Canada promoter, Brian Gaudet. "We get so many people through the door, so we thought 'let's bring Comic-Con' to them."

Pop Culture Canada Comicon's host autograph signings and guest talks, comic conventions, pro wrestling events, and cosplay wrestling.

But Pop Culture Canada is more than just cosplay and comic books.

"Big thing about Pop Culture Canada is we do food drives for local food banks," says Gaudet. "That is the biggest thing we try to accomplish out of each and every one of these shows, is to try to get as much food going in for the food banks as possible. If you're coming out we try to encourage people to bring food donations."

The event hosts several different vendors to promote their businesses as well as to invite the public to view and purchase items from their tables.

Some of the vendors included comics, jewellery, video games, different kind of Knick knacks from movies, video games and books. Gaudet runs his own table, as alongside from being a Pop Culture Canada promoter for the past four years, he also runs his own business of comic books called The Comic Jock.

For more information about Pop Culture Canada, visit popculturecanada.ca

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Racism allegations leads to immediate review of Peel District School Board

While not necessarily related to racism, students at Humberview Secondary School are coming together next Friday (Nov. 22) for the second-annual Anti-Bullying Blitz. The event will take place from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

After receiving word that the Ministry would be taking action, The Peel Board of Trustees noted they were grateful for the support being shown by Minister Lecce.

Chair Stan Cameron and vice-chair Susan Lawton announced in an issued statement, "we are thankful for the Ministry of Education's support and continue to be committed to working alongside Peel District School Board staff, students, families and community members to ensure student success and well-being,"

Lecce plans to appoint reviewers to do an immediate review on the PDSB and to provide a report to allow proper and appropriate recommendations on improvements the PDSB can make to ensure an "effective board governance that promotes equity, increases accountability and transparency and safeguards the success and well-being of students – irrespective of heritage, faith, colour of skin, orientation or socio-economic status."

There is no announced date of competition of review at this time.

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Local Collaborative completes site visit over OHT application

Written By MIKE BAKER

It would appear that the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative is on the cusp of receiving an Ontario Health Team designation.

Back in October, the Citizen released two extensive stories highlighting exactly what such a designation would mean for services in the local community. In this third and final part, we caught up with some on-the-ground community members, including local doctors and a volunteer patient advisor, for theirs thoughts and feedback on the potential move.

Bob Borden has been a patient family advisor with the Dufferin Area Family Health Team for a number of years. He has been a part of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative since the very beginning, bringing a vital patient-first voice to the table.

"I have always been interesting in doing things that are going to help with health care in our community," Mr. Borden stated, when asked why he joined the Collaborative. "For me, the most impressive thing about the group we have here in Dufferin County and Caledon is there really is no pecking order. Everybody's voice in that room, at that table, is equal, no matter your background, no matter who you represent, and no matter where you come from. As a volunteer patient advisor, I have been a fully active, voting member alongside doctors, administrators, frontline workers."

It's that togetherness and eagerness to work seamlessly together that has set the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative apart from most other applicants in the OHT process. One common theme prevalent in every single discussion this reporter has had with individuals involved in the process is the sense that the figureheads, and organizations involved in the application truly are pulling together in the same direction for the betterment of the people they serve.

Dr. Amy Catania has been a spoke on the wheel of the health care system in Dufferin County for approximately 14 years. While she started out as a staff member at Headwaters Health Care Centre, where she now holds the position of Chief of Family Practice, Dr. Catania has spent the past seven years as an expert generalist physician, based in Shelburne. When rumours started to emerge earlier this year that the Headwaters region was in with a real shot of earning OHT status, Dr. Catania sprung into action.

"The vision of an OHT makes practical sense," stated Dr. Catania, who played a pivotal role in a local palliative care working group that has since become a major priority for the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative. "There is a lot of redundancy in the health care system, and it is siloed in so many ways. Having one team, with one vision working toward the same priorities, would help align our local organizations and providers."

She added, "When we are all one team, we will be able to seamlessly support a patient and their journey."

While there are many unknowns involved in this process, largely due to the fact this is a brand new venture, that in itself offers something of an opportunity to the Headwaters-based Collaborative to, potentially, act as a provincial leader in how to go about setting up an effective OHT.

Offering his insight into the potential benefits an OHT would bring to the community, Bolton-based physician Dr. Michael Gagnon sees this move as an opportunity for the health care sector to evolve into a better version of itself.

"The concept itself really just seems to be to provide more efficient care to our patients. It's really about establishing better communication and having appropriate services in place at the appropriate time," Dr. Gagnon stated. "At the same time, we should attempt to define or change services that are redundant, or ineffective."

Elaborating more on how the OHT model could improve services for patients, Dr. Gagnon stated the goal is to make navigating the complicated health care system in Ontario much simpler for those who require specific services.

"We all know how difficult it can be to figure out who to call and when at any given time when you are unwell. The hope is that these system issues are resolved and that patients will have a clear understanding of whom to call and when. The idea is that anyone on their health care team can be the right person to call, as they will all have access to the information required to provide help and assistance."

Dr. Gagnon has largely been involved with the palliative care table within the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative.

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‘Building the Dream’ an inside look at Caledon’s trailway system

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

This past Monday I sat down with Donna Davies, of the Caledon East & District Historical Society to discuss the organization’s upcoming book The Caledon Trailway: Building the Dream.

The book tells the story of the evolving 35-kilometre Trailway in Caledon. It was once a railway back in the 19th century, but later transformed into the loved Trailway that we have today. The Trailway was the first registered link on Canada’s Great Trail, previously known as the Trans Canada Trail, which is the longest trail in the world at a staggering length of 24,000 km.

“They decided in 1992 to do this trail from one end of Canada to the other. By that time, we had already started ours, so we became the first registered link,” explains Davies. “In ’96, we had the first pavilion on the Trans Canada Trail. At the groundbreaking ceremony in December of 1995 they decided to open this as a park, with (an opening) date set for June of 1996, so then (we had) six months to build this pavilion and park here in Caledon East. The Town was involved, but so many volunteers came forth, and corporations gave their time and their money or their machinery; it’s an incredible story of how it comes about.”

‘Building the Dream’ is being published by the Caledon Trailway Book Committee who are a group of volunteers dedicated to keeping the historic value of the Trailway to the community alive. The committee consists of 10 members, including Davies, who volunteered each their time to bring the book to life.

“We started in the fall of 2017, and here it is two years later. That’s about how long it takes. We had to go through all of the details about deciding what we wanted in the book, the outline and so on,” states Davies. The book, like the Trailway, is an incredible storie of what a group of volunteers can accomplish.

The committee found help from a variety of other Caledon residents, such as photographers, historians and those who had historic documents and photos sitting around at home.

The book is being dedicated to Caledon resident Walter Getman, who passed away in September, while the book was being put together.

“He was a wonderful man, who really did a lot trail wise. In fact, he was known as Mr. Trailway,” says Davies.

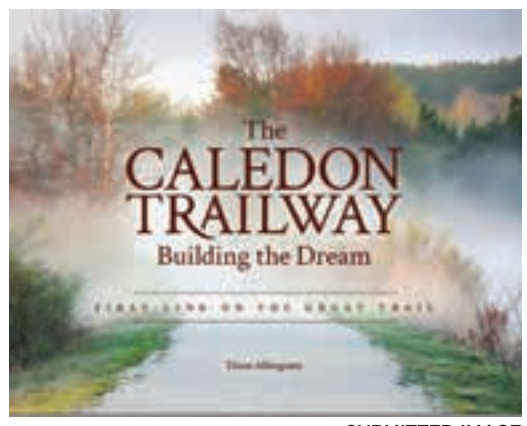
Diane Allengame is the author of the Caledon Trailway. She is a former archivist from Peel and was born in Caledon East, right down the street from Donna Davies. Small world! Allengame and Davies have worked on other projects together, such as Answering the Call which is the history of firefighting in Caledon.

Davies gained vital experience in her previous employment that led her to where she is today. She worked as an assistant to the CEO of a healthcare company known as MDS for 25 years. Her background with annual reports, editing, and any publicity work, gave her the experience and interest towards editing. Davies has lived in Caledon since 1992 and has been involved with the Caledon East & District Historical Society for 20 years as well as one of being one of the founders of the Caledon Heritage Foundation and a member of Heritage Caledon for 10 years..

She has worked with several authors and members of the community on putting together a variety of books about the history of Caledon. The Caledon Trailway is her eighth book that she has edited and helped put together.

In one of the chapters, noted author Nicola Ross wrote a Trail Diary of her experience, tips and attractions while on the Trailway. Maps and photographs are accompanied to represent the trail and special spots along it.

According to the committee’s website, “more than just a history lesson, the book chronicles the incredible volunteer commitment and community engagement which made the Trailway a reality. Now used 90,000 times a year, the Trailway connects users to Caledon’s history, to diverse habitats and to each other.”



SUBMITTED IMAGE

HISTORY OF TRAILS: Pictured above, the artwork for the soon to be released Caledon Trailway - Building the Dream.

The Caledon Trailway: Building the Dream will be in hardcover and consist of 168 pages of maps and photos from then and now to tell the story. The book will be launched on Nov 24 at the St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will be $40 to purchase.

All proceeds will be going to the Town for ongoing improvement for the trailway.

For more information about the book, please visit caledontrailwaybook.ca.

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It’s starting to look a lot like Christmas in Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Alton Mills is opening their doors to the public for their annual Christmas Open House this weekend.

Alton Mills is a beautifully restored 19th century knitting mill, that sat abandoned until 10 years ago. It was turned into an industrial, modern studio for local artists and crafts people. The mill was acquired by an entrepreneur named Jack Grant, whose sons Jeremy and Jordan later took over. Construction began in 2006 and continued until 2009 to restore the old mill into a modernized space with several studios.

Christmas time is extra special at Alton Mills, as the area gets extravagantly decorated for the holiday season.

The Christmas Open House is a vital time for local artists, explains Pearl Schachter, Marketing and Communications Coordinator.

“A lot of people don’t get the chance to meet the artists, especially when they’re buying gifts when they’re looking for something creative and artistic, it’s really a unique opportunity for them to connect with the artists,”

Each artist expresses a different and unique style. There are portrait artists, abstract artists, water painters and jewelry artists.

If you’re looking for something creative on your Christmas list, you’re looking for something a little different, something that was made locally, handmade, maybe something one of a kind, then you can kind find something like that on our main floor gallery,” says Schachter.

The event will take place from Nov 17 and 18 at the Alton Mills Arts Centre in the Village of Alton on Queen St. Special guest, the Grinch, also will be attending for Photos with the Grinch which will go on this week as well as Nov 24 and 25, and Dec 8 and 9.



Palgrave Rotary Club hosts annual fundraising gala

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Rotary is a global community dedicated to building better and healthier communities.

On Nov 9, the Palgrave Rotary Club hosted a gala at the Royal Ambassador Banquet Hall to raise funds for local drives, youth and international programs.

"It was a successful evening as far as we're concerned. The event is a fundraiser for our rotary funds that drives all our local and international programs," says Ian Kittle, President of the Rotary Club. "The rotary is good people working hard, volunteering and creating that money that we spread as far as we can with the projects that we support."

He added, "They treated us very well and are very accommodating especially to charities; it was a good overall service. It's good to have a local banquet hall that appreciates the local charities. Putting on a big event is a lot of help and they were very helpful," commented Kittle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF IAN KITTLE

ROTARY GALA: The Palgrave Rotary Club hosts annual fundraising gala at the Royal Ambassador on Nov. 9.

The event presented a live auction with a local auctioneer who did the bidding on four large items. These included a painting done by a professional artist who happened to be one of the rotary club member's sister, private use of the rotary chuckwagon including the wagon and the staff along with it, a two-hour flight simulator experience at Pearson Airport where you get to play pilot and fly and land in any airport in the world, and last was. a $500 watch donated by a local jeweller.

A silent auction was also hosted with 70 different items.

"We had 70 items for bids and are pleased to say that every item that was bid on was bought by somebody. That's pure fundraising profits for us," says Kittle.

The Gala is the Rotary Club's second largest fundraiser. Last year they raised around $17,000 in funds, and members are hopeful to reach around the same number this year.

"Our main fundraiser, which yields about $40,000 is our Wines of the World fundraiser," explains Kittle. "

"We're looking forward to making that our number one event next year, but this one is equally as important, because combined together they give us next year's fundraising budget for our three directives; international, community and youth.

He added: "Being a Rotarian is, you know, in the end you sort of got the power to decide on the projects that your club has, equally with the other members."

Music was performed acoustic guitarist Andrew Hunt, and then the Michael Vera band for the dancing portion of the evening.

For more information about upcoming events and the Rotary Club please visit my.rotary.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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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 - 8 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.

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Caledon's Chiamigos helping to bring a tasty, healthy breakfast to market

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LOCAL SUCCESS: Chris and Peter Phillips with their Chiamigos - breakfast, quick and simple to eat - and delicious 'Super food' for life at a fast pace

Caledon Brothers Chris and Peter Phillips had a plan for a business they could do together, producing a product that is both good for you and a quick, convenient breakfast food for people in a hurry.

The product, Chiamigos, is a mix of, primarily, chia seeds (a super food) with peanut flour and coconut milk, coconut flour and coconut sugar, cinnamon and almonds, all of which are organic. With the added ingredient of organic tapioca, this becomes a pudding, when an equal amount of water or milk is stirred in and left for five minutes. It's delicious.

"We lived separate lives," said Chris Phillips, at the outset of their story. "My mother is a teacher and my father is an engineer. I was teaching in Singapore and my brother, Peter, was working as an engineer.

"Peter and I both knew we didn't want this nine to five life and we were making this stuff for breakfast. We made it and put it in zip lock bags and took them camping. We go camping in Algonquin all the time. Winter camping too, yes of course," he added, to our inquiring.

"We grew up going camping in Algonquin," he elaborated. "I know those rivers so well -I even worked in Algonquin for a while after university."

Chris Phillips' university studies resulted in a Geology Bachelor of Science and followed by a Bachelor of Education.

"I did my practicum in B.C. Then, I went to Singapore right after that," he told the Citizen. "My sister was there, teaching. Typically, you have to work for two years to gain experience and I got in right away because of the connection. It worked out; my sister was there for four years and I did three. My two year contract came to an end and I just figured, 'I want to come back and I want to start this business and I have the opportunity to work with my brother. We can develop something ourselves and we'll work for ourselves. Best of all, we're working with food."

That last reference to working with food led to more information about the family background: "Everybody in my family is [either] in the teaching profession- my mother and my two sisters; my dad and my brother are engineers. So, we're a family of teachers and engineers. I learned to cook at home. We always ate together; well, except for being busy during the week. But especially on the weekend, we ate together."

He continued the story, "I worked in Hawaii on an organic farm. I learned about organic farming and when you live organically. I don't believe in the farming where you put in chemical ingredients, but where you feed the earth naturally. I wanted something that is organic; it has to follow suit with our own life style.

"We know that things are fast paced for most people. How can we find something that is quick and healthy."

We met Mr. Phillips recently at the Royal Winter Fair, where he was offering samples of Chiamigo and had packages for sale.

"What we do at these events is use them as exposure. We're in a way promoting for the goods. People sample the product and once they finish it, they go to the store to buy it. Right now we're across Ontario in 30 locations.

"In December," he informed us, "we're aiming to have another 30 come on board. We're with a distributor who's distributing the product now. They don't like to buy from every individual vendor but from one who carries from lots of vendors. So, we have our product in the hands of a major distributor to make things go faster."

Initially, "We have been doing it ourselves, up until recently. We have to learn as we go. We went to Harmony Whole Foods, Garden Foods [in Bolton]. I asked them directly and others and now we're working with distributors. We pay them for what they sell."

The idea for making a business of it, "We started over the telephone, Peter and I; we connected while I was still overseas. We talked about how are we going to bring this product to Canada. So, we incorporated in June, 2017. That was when the ideas started to come.

"We ordered 2000 jars and we thought we would sell it as a wet product so it would be ready to eat, but we had to put preservatives in it; it had a limited shelf life. So, we had to leave it dry."

As a side note to demonstrate their seriousness about what they eat at home, Chris Phillips remarked, "We get our stuff from Fiddle Foot Farm in our house. We go to the winter market for pumpkin, squash – root vegetables. Whatever they have."

He went on, "We ethically source our chia from Peru. Peter and I are both health conscious. We know chia is a super food. We would buy chia seed and coconut – everybody sold them separated. We're going for that convenience – all the stuff at once in a single pack."

He said, "All the ingredients, peanuts from Georgia, for dehydrated peanut protein. Some are dark roasted peanuts for flavour; some are a lighter roast. We use cinnamon, almonds. We are certified organic. We're really happy about that.

"We knew the concept by June of 2017," he said. "I had one more year left in Singapore and I knew that I was going to come back home and work on Chiamigos.

"Eventually, we want to get our product into Singapore. They live even faster than we do.

Initially, the Phillips brothers thought this venture would be a three way family affair.

"My sister was quite involved in the beginning and we thought it would be the three of us. So, the three amigos. Then, she went up north to teach."

Referencing where the name came from, Chris said "We thought a whole bunch of names until we saw it is what we say: Chiamigo. It's protein packed, vegan, gluten free and organic. You just add water and wait 5 minutes and go. We made it so that it mixes with water and milk – milk makes it more creamy.

"When we started, we wanted to use monk fruit as a sweetener, from New Zealand but it's not regulated yet here, which means it's illegal. So, we were thinking, what's the healthiest sugar [and finally] came up with coconut sugar. It's the best trace sugar there is. And it's low glycemic, better for diabetics."

He said, "We just wanted to make something that tastes great, is good for the consumer and easy to make."

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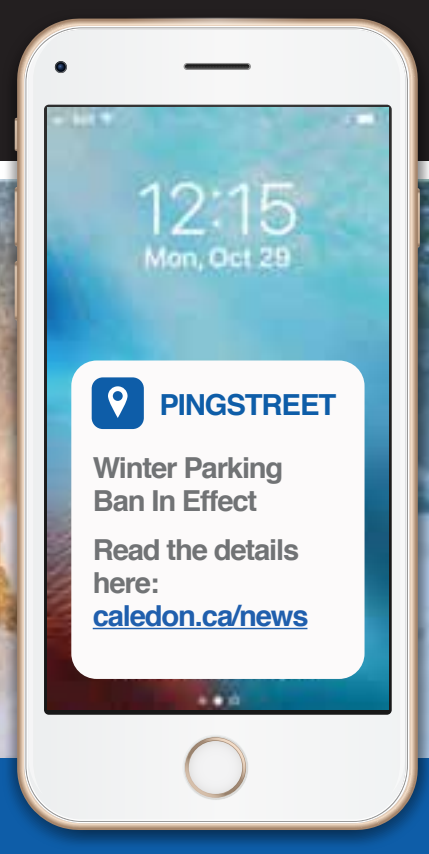
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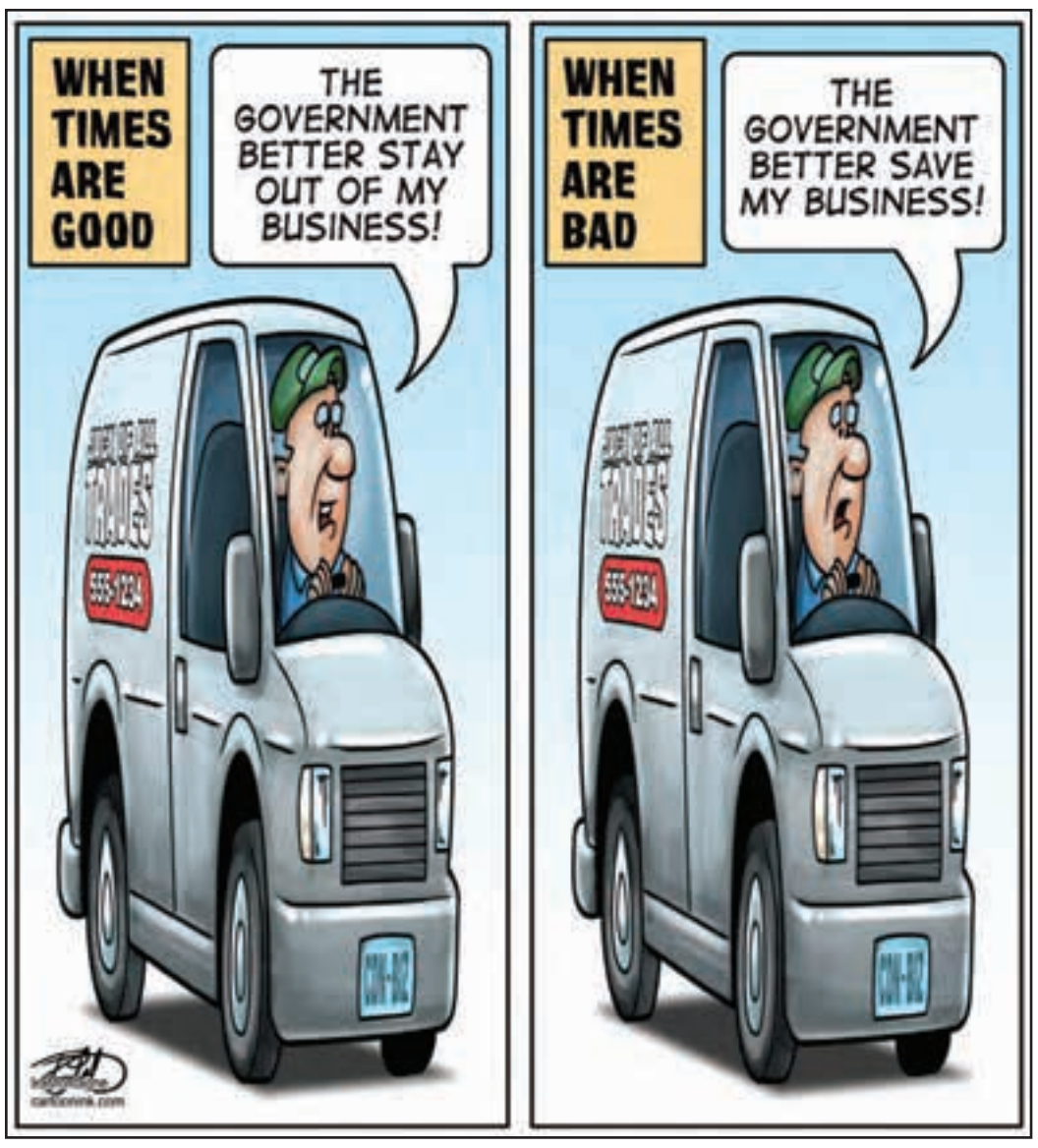
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We are unique, but are we irreplaceable?

by Mark Pavilons

Who am I and what do I mean to you?

This was the opening line of a piece of high school prose I wrote several decades ago.

It still has meaning today.

It's a sort of self-reckoning, and self-evaluation of one's worth or place in the cogs of the massive wheel of life.

Am I an acquaintance, colleague, peer, friend, perhaps even a means to an end? Am I merely a widget, a small piece of that massive, all sky puzzle that's laid out on the living room floor? Am I a colleague, a professional you rely upon for the news of the day, one who has the pulse of the community; a "tool" who writes, reports, and evokes thought?

Perhaps it's a bit philosophical, and maybe a bit too deep.

Are we defined by our jobs, careers and perceived roles? Aren't we much, much more?

I am all those things, but I am a husband, father and friend. I rely on my unique experiences and life journey to portray a small, but vibrant portion of that "big picture" we're all part of.

I am a person, a member of the community, a taxpayer with a voice and an opinion. I am a consumer, a homeowner, a motorist, a knowledge-seeker who thinks about humankind's origins, and our lengthy and varied history.

I care.

I care about my fellow humans because, when it comes down to it, they are my brothers and sisters. They are my extended family and we all have many things in common, not the least of which is our fear of death and the unknown.

People smile when they see me in my colourful shirts during the summer months. They notice that I'm often smiling, evoking those deep creases in my careworn face. I sometimes turn heads with my unintentional deep, booming voice.

I am unique, as are we all.

I realize there are more than seven billion souls on this planet, but I think it's sad to lose just one. Each has the potential to contribute, enlighten and bring joy to another human being.

My oldest daughter has travelled the world on humanitarian missions and she will tell you each smile, each encounter is priceless. It never gets old, whether she's teaching an English class in Rwanda or discussing the future with a food truck operator in Guatemala. She considers every one of these seemingly unimportant encounters as remarkable and memorable.

Perhaps she's on to something. I'm well versed regarding her compassion, advocacy and hard work. I know she truly cares and has a huge heart.

But she has something more. She is a keen observer and has a knack for bonding with others, making them feel comfortable.

I think we all have this ability, but perhaps it remains dormant or is a bit weak for lack of use.

I tend to be a good judge of character, and lately I'm less harsh in my opinions. I've learned there is always more than meets the eye, and people have a habit of surprising you. We are took quick to judge.

When I interview people for newspaper articles, I look beyond the obvious. Sure, I ask them about their passions and their accomplishments, but I want to know more. I want to know what makes them tick, and why they get out of bed every morning with a spring in their step. I want to know how they view the world around them and whether they're one with nature or one with God.

This is where humanity shines. One can argue that we, as individuals, don't have much of an impact on the big picture.

The sad thing is, if any one of us suddenly succumbs to a heart attack or stroke, or dies in a car accident, few would ultimately be affected. For me, it's maybe a dozen or two souls. For, others, maybe it's a couple hundred. But really, our lives and a handful of accomplishments all come down to a few dozen weepy eyes, some photos captured on smart phones, and some old texts or emails.

Of course, some of the evidence of our existence, and perhaps even some thoughts and insights, will float around the Internet for years to come. For those interested enough to care, they may come across some of my columns and say to themselves, "just who was this Mark Pavilons?"

Who, indeed?

Recently, there have been many fatalities reported on the TV news – stabbings or shootings, some random, some not. All you see on the news are some police cruisers, yellow tape, and the strip mall or industrial plaza where the incident occurred. We don't know the victim and all we see is some crappy parking lot and a pizza joint or restaurant in the background.

How sad is it to be remembered, for only a brief moment, as the guy who died in front of "Pepperoni Planet."

Sorry for being a bit of a downer, so let me turn that frown upside down!

I have learned as I age, even incrementally, that I no longer need to be in a rush. I move a bit slower and tend to pay attention to the world around me. There's a lot of beauty and wonder out there.

I embrace the little things and tiny moments because if you think about it, life is made up of an endless string of such small pearls, making a huge, pricess strand.

I tend to stare longer at the faces of my loved ones. I want to remember them always, even though they are constanting changing and maturing.

Maybe we should all just stop, smell a couple of roses, and be kind to one another.

Editorial

At least he made a good point

WE'LL NEVER KNOW what caused Don Cherry to turn a valid criticism of those he saw walking about in downtown Toronto without wearing a poppy into what seemed to most Hockey Night in Canada viewers to be a rant against immigrants.

However, we do know that all Canadians should don a poppy as a vivid recognition of the valour of our soldiers in both warfare and peace-keeping over the years, and that Mr. Cherry's Hockey Night employer, Sportsnet, moved too hastily in firing him seemingly without any idea of who should replace him on Coach's Corner.

All the cable TV network would say in announcing the firing was that "following further discussions with Don after Saturday night's broadcast, it has been decided it is the right time for him to immediately step down."

In the circumstances, it will be interesting to see what, if anything, will be done in terms of a replacement. Sportsnet will have a major job on their hand to find someone who entertains so effectively, or dons such colourful apparel.

Interestingly, Mr. Cherry has since given interviews to several newspapers and TV stations in which he didn't really apologize, but did admit he had used a poor choice of words when he followed up his basic complaint that too few people were wearing poppies by seemingly shifting the blame to new Canadians, referring to them as "you people" and suggesting that it wouldn't be too much for them to celebrate their arrival in this land of "milk and honey" by spending $2 to buy a poppy.

Mr. Cherry, at 85, a Hockey Night in Canada staple since 1981, had always been known for his flashy suits and outlandish opinions, but his brief diatribe on Saturday caused a national uproar.

In announcing the firing, Sportsnet did acknowledge that the former Boston Bruins coach had become "synonymous with hockey and has played an integral role in growing the game over the past 40 years," adding, "We would like to thank Don for his contributions to hockey and sports broadcasting in Canada."

Unlike Mr. Cherry, his Coach's Corner co-host Ron MacLean did apologize for his inaction during the broadcast, when he simply stared in seeming disbelief.

The first post-show comment Mr. Cherry made was to the Toronto Sun, when he said, ""I know what I said and I meant it. Everybody in Canada should wear a poppy to honor our fallen soldiers," adding, "I speak the truth and I walk the walk. I have visited the bases of the troops, been to Afghanistan with our brave soldiers at Christmas, been to cemeteries of our fallen around the world and honored our fallen troops on Coach's Corner. ... I would have liked to continue doing Coach's Corner. The problem is if I have to watch everything I say, it isn't Coach's Corner."

By Monday he went further, finally acknowledging that he should have addressed his remarks simply to all Canadians.

In one interview he told of "talking to a veteran. I said, I'm not going to run the poppy thing anymore because what's the sense? I live in Mississauga, nobody wears – very few people wear a poppy in Downtown Toronto."

He may have been right about that. We know of no public opinion survey that would back up or debunk his observation, and we do suspect that if a poll were taken it would confirm that the wearing of poppies is more common in small town Canada than in big cities.

And we also know that the poppy flower is the official symbol for November 11 as Remembrance Day, the Canadian equivalent to Veterans Day in the United States. It comes from the poem In Flanders Fields by John McCrae, a lieutenant colonel in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during World War I.

Following that "war to end all wars" the flower was adopted in Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand as the official symbol of remembrance, paying tribute to veterans and others who sacrificed their lives during times of war.

Sadly, the Orangeville Legion's poppy campaign was marred by two incidents in which a local drug addict apparently saw the proceeds in poppy boxes as a means of feeding his habit, succeeding in his first attempt and fleeing in the second only when he was spotted by a store employee.

Let's hope that the current controversy will have a positive outcome next year, with a record number of Canadians donning a poppy.



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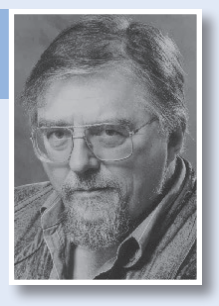
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Bolivia's Morales problem

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"Democracy is in danger in Bolivia as the result of legitimate pressures from the poor. We cannot generate economic growth and well-being for a few and then expect that the large majorities that are excluded will watch silently and patiently." A recent president of Bolivia said that, but it wasn't Evo Morales (who has just quit).

It was Carlos Mesa, the man whom Morales tried to cheat out of the presidency in last month's election. Mesa said it in 2005, the last time he was president, just before he quit and Morales won a landslide victory in the election triggered by his resignation.

Most outside commentators used to stick to a simple script when talking about Bolivia. Evo Morales was the good guy, because he was the country's first indigenous president (he grew up speaking Aymara, and only learned Spanish as a young adult), and because he looked like and seemed to care about the poor majority of Bolivians.

Whereas Carlos Mesa belongs to the privileged white minority (15% of the population) who have always controlled both the politics and the wealth, so he must be the bad guy. But his face doesn't fit the frame: he is a historian and television journalist, and he resigned from the presidency in 2005 after trying and failing to nationalise the country's gas industry.

Evo Morales took his place, and he did better. Morales nationalised not only oil and gas but the tin and zinc mines and key utilities as well. He got away with it where Mesa couldn't because he paid out good compensation to the owners – and he could do that because Bolivia was riding a commodities boom that tripled the country's GDP in 15 years.

The boom has been over for a while now, and a more cunning politician than Morales might have decided to let Mesa win this election. Then, as the country's income drops, Mesa would get the blame for downsizing the welfare state Morales built, and Morales could return to power triumphantly in five years claiming that Mesa had betrayed the poor.

Morales's mistake was to believe that he was the indispensable man. He clung to office too long, and now he is toast. He will retain enough of a following to be a permanent political nuisance, but he has embarrassed his country and he's unlikely ever to hold high office again.

Under the new constitution of 2009, promulgated by Morales himself, a Bolivian president is entitled to only two five-year terms. But as he got closer to the 2019 deadline, Morales changed his mind, and in 2016 he held a referendum that proposed to allow the president any number of terms. He lost.

So Morales went to the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, which is dominated by his own party. Unsurprisingly, the tribunal agreed that the two-term constitutional limit violated his 'human rights' – so there he was last month, seeking a fourth term as president in a race with eight other candidates.

Everybody knew that Morales would lead and Mesa would be the runner-up in the first round of voting. Many suspected that Mesa would pick up more votes and overtake Morales in the second round – so his advisers decided that he had to win in the first round. He could do that only if he were ahead of Mesa by at least 10% of the votes cast.

On October 20, the 'fast count' of the national vote went smoothly until 84% of all the votes had been counted – at which point it became clear that Morales was not going to have a big enough lead over Mesa. So suddenly the counting stopped, and did not resume for 24 hours. It then showed Morales with a 10.1% lead over Mesa, so no second round was needed. All hail Morales's fourth term!

But the vote-rigging was just too blatant, and for almost three weeks the protesters have been in the streets. By last weekend even the police were refusing to defend Morales.

When the election monitors from the Organisation of American States delivered their verdict on Sunday, saying that there were "serious security flaws" in the computer systems and "clear manipulation" of the count, Morales resigned. The election results were cancelled, and it's pretty clear that he will not be a candidate when the re-run happens.

How much damage has all this done? Not much. Bolivia used to hold the world record for military coups, but everybody behaved reasonably well this time.

Most of the good things Morales did, like entrenching the rights of indigenous communities in the constitution, will survive him. Carlos Mesa, who will almost certainly be the next president, has a very different style, but he is not hostile to most of Morales's goals.

And here's a take-away for everybody in politics: if you are going to rig the vote, do it from the start. Don't wait until the count shows that your candidate is not doing well, and only then intervene to fix it.

Amateurs!

Random rumblings

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



I might be showing my age (again!) but wondered if any of you recall that old SNL Skit where Mike Meyers, dressed as his ex mother-in-law, would waggle his finger at viewers and in his best New York accent say, "Talk amongst yourselves, I'll give you a topic?" I'm asking because today I'm sharing just a few of the random thoughts that have crossed my mind recently. They've led to some interesting conversations that have in turn led to great opportunities to pause and reflect. On at least one topic, my point of view shifted, while on another – it most definitely did not. I'd love to hear what you have to say. Talk amongst yourselves, I'll give you a topic!

Don Cherry

Love 'em or hate 'em? Lots to dislike at the moment with his poppy rant (it's had enough airplay, I won't repeat it here) for which he remains, for the most part, unapologetic. That's part of the problem and what is so disappointing. We all make mistakes. Don doesn't do humble but maybe, just maybe, this time he should have. Many look up to him and take their lead from him. Yes he has the right to free speech and we have the right to disagree but he is a public figure and as such, called to a higher code of conduct. A lovely young graduate student of my acquaintance expressed it best however, when she commented that more than anything Don Cherry's comments drew attention away from the solemnity of the day, a day we know is important to him. "Yesterday I was disappointed in my fellow Canadians," she said. "On a day that arguably is one of the most important days during the year and deserves our full attention and respect, people were instead focused on Don Cherry. Yesterday was the 100th year celebrating Armistice Day and how did you commemorate it? Many made a Martyr out of a man who has never fought in a conflict to defend his country. Yes I recognize his work with veterans but that is not the point." I honestly feel that Don let our veterans down and he let his fellow Canadian down. I hate to see him leave this way but he has to go. Finally, for those comparing this to the Trudeau blackface scandal, my immigrant parents had a saying for their immigrant daughter (yes me, I'm an immigrant too) "two wrongs don't make a right." Trudeau also should have been held accountable for his actions. Shame on us.

Singles Day

Taking place on the same day as Remembrance Day, the absurdity of this online shopping event occurring on during a day when we are asked to remember and honour our war dead astounds me. I've never even heard of AliBaba (like an Amazon I'm guessing) and it makes me wonder how out of touch am I? Apparently I'm very out of touch because over $1 billion dollars was spent online in just 67 seconds. How is that possible? Cumulatively, estimates put wartime losses from WWI and WWII at about 77 million people - a horrifying number. How do some people "pause and reflect" on that fact? By spending the equivalent of almost $13.00 dollars for every person who died! In 67 seconds! Considered a sort of "Anti-Valentine's" Day by the Chinese (where it began, apparently circa 1993) and where they don't celebrate Remembrance Day, the problem in my mind is that it has spread globally with many countries in Europe now taking part. We can't be far behind. The date was chosen for the significance of its single numbers "11/11" and I'm sure it wasn't purposely meant to conflict with Remembrance Day. Singles should celebrate themselves, why not – there's a lot to celebrate but would November 1st do? Am I alone on this one? Some big name retailers seem to embrace any opportunity to cash in, and rest assured all the big names are a part of selling product on this day. It leaves a very bad taste in my mouth.

Orange T-Shirts

We are asked to spend money on lots of things – occasionally even yet another coloured T-shirt to support a cause. I wanted to talk about this one a few weeks ago but timing did not allow. When people (often students) are asked to wear a certain colour to school, it potentially places an undue financial burden on some families and/or some students feel left out if they can't participate. It also concerns me that a great deal of money goes towards the purchase of a T-shirt, money that in my mind might be better donated directly to organizations that support Indigenous peoples. I did some research. "Orange Shirt Day began in 2013 as a result of residential school survivor Phyllis Jack Webstad sharing her experience when she arrived at a residential school. Webstad shared her story at a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, British Columbia, Canada, in the spring of 2013.[1]" She proudly wore her new orange shirt to her first day at residential school, the new shirt being of significance as it was purchased specially for that day by her grandmother. On her arrival it was summarily removed and her experience is used today to teach students about residential schools and their practice of assimilation. The date of September 30 was chosen for this annual event because it was the time of year in which Indigenous children were historically taken from their homes to residential schools. According to most sources I uncovered "partial proceeds go to support awareness activities." The truth is, I'm still struggling with this one. We MUST do more to support our Indigenous populations. If wearing an orange shirt helps to increase awareness that's a good thing but if you're spending money on an orange shirt that could better be donated, in its entirety, directly to an Indigenous support agency – I think that's better. P.S. Mr. Trudeau, fix the damn water problem on reserves. Now!

Facebook Postings

I know, I know, I've ranted about this before and I admit it – I spend too much time on facebook. Today I'm talking about pictures. I've said it before and I'll say it again for the people in the back. Posting random pictures of people who show up on your doorstep (probably just to sell you something) then posting them as "suspicious" just isn't a good idea. Posting a picture of a car, with the license plate clearly visible and "suggesting" this car is parked randomly, could be abandoned or is in some way suspicious is NOT OK. Get up off your couch, knock on your neighbour's door and ask them if there is an issue/problem or a concern – maybe they even need help? Maybe they pulled up to the curb quickly in response to an emergency in the house or were feeling ill and have since been bedridden for three days. Why the rush to judgment? If it's too much trouble to go and ring the doorbell (but not to go and take a picture?) or, you're truly concerned and suspicious – call the OPP non-emergency number. That's the right way to handle it.

I should probably stop now. Unlike Mike Meyer's character, who was beloved by many and even prompted Barbra Streisand to actually do a "walk on" during a live show, I'm probably only prompting most of you to consider using this page of the paper for something other than reading! I hope you'll agree on at least two things however; the first, that free speech matters and this column falls under the category of free speech and the second that you have the right to disagree! I wish I could hear all the conversations as you "talk amongst yourselves."



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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 BookLore. 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
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Wheelchair accessible
34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave
Call 905-880-0303 for more information

Caledon East & District Historical Society
November 27 – 7:30 p.m.
St. James Church, Caledon East
Speaker: Ken Weber
The "New Woman Era" – The Feminist Wave of the 1890s
Visitors $5. All welcome.

Friday November 29, 2019
Free Community Event – Let's Talk ... The GO Project (a unique mission for youth in Grade 9 to age 19 who identify as LGBTQ+ to explore their faith and mission by serving in outreach ministries)
At Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7
6 pm Supper – followed by guest speaker Alana Martin, Minister to The GO Project
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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.

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Caledon OPP make an arrest after street robbery in Southfields

On Wednesday, November 6th, 2019, at approximately 11:13 p.m. officers from Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported street robbery in the area of McEchearen Crescent in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that the victim was returning home, when he was confronted by an unknown suspect, who demanded the victim's cell phone, laptop, wallet and a smart watch. When the victim refused to give some of the property over, the victim was assaulted by the suspect.

After police investigation involving Caledon Major Crime Unit, the suspect was identified as Amandeep Sidhu, 31, of Caledon.

On Friday, November 8th, 2019, the accused was arrested charged with the following offences:

- Robbery with Violence;
- Possession of property obtained by crime under $5000, and
- Use of credit card on two counts.

The accused was held for a bail hearing and will appeared at the Orangeville Court of Justice on later date to answer to the charges.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2000 upon an arrest.

Caledon OPP investigating break and enter at veterinarian clinic

On Monday, November 11th, 2019, at approximately 6:48 a.m. officers from Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a break and enter at a veterinarian clinic located in the area of Charleston Side Road and St. Andrews Road in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that unknown suspect(s) broke into the clinic through the front door sometime between 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 10th and 6:40 a.m. on Monday, November 11th. Once inside, the suspect(s) stole a large amount of narcotics.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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OPP investigate slew of thefts from cars in Caledon

On Tuesday, November 5th, 2019, Caledon OPP responded to five incidents of theft from motor vehicles that occurred in Caledon East.

The incidents took place in the following areas: Paisley Green Avenue; Oceans Pond Court; McCandless Court, and Marilyn Street.

In all five incidents, the suspect(s) rummaged through vehicles that were left unlocked during the night. The suspect(s) stole gift cards that were left inside the vehicles.

Caledon OPP is asking the residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people or activity between Monday November 4th and early morning of Tuesday, November, 5th. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these thefts, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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Cory Trepanier brings the Canadian Arctic to Ontario

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Cory Trépanier has been drawing since he was a child. Born and raised in Caledon, he pursed his passion throughout his career, travelling far and wide to paint breathtaking landscapes.

Trépanier is launching his new exhibit "Arctic Awakening" partnered with Hatch Gallery of Contemporary Art in Mississauga.

Arctic Awakening includes paintings of a variety of sites in the Arctic such as the Brock River Canyon, Crocker Bay, Beechey Island.

"I went to high school in Bolton, lived here for 35 years and my daughters went to school here, so we're local. This is the first time we can exhibit this Arctic work that we've been developing over the years, that's accessible to people in Caledon. Our touring expedition called 'Into the Arctic' has been travelling all over the world, but yet has not come to Ontario yet," explains Trépanier.

Trépanier has pursued his passion through art and film by travelling over 60,000 km, including long and staggering heights with all his gear on his back, to capture the beauty and essence of the Arctic. Several pieces of his work have been an incorporated in three documentary films, and 'Into The Arctic' exhibition by David J. Wagner LLC.

"Exploring and painting the Canadian Arctic has been challenging and awe-inspiring, bringing me to face to face with some of the planets greatest natural wonders. After many years of solitary development, I am humbled to learn that others are being moved by my canvases. And that the exhibition is inspiring conversation about the North, the Inuit, the power of nature, and the importance of humanity's role in protecting it," states Trépanier.

In 2006 Trépanier along with his wife and two daughters left for the Arctic for two and a half months. He travelled through the Arctic weather by foot, canoe, plane, boat with canvases, painting, filming and camping gear. Arctic Awakening will present a variety of Trépanier's work, but majority of his canvases, are part of the 'Into the Arctic' collection.

"We had an opportunity and met the CEO of Hatch last fall at an opening show at the McMichael. We met and we chatted, low and behold he invited me to do a screening of our latest film, the one that's not public yet, down at their head office. We did a 30-minute taste, of the film along with a look at the 13 paintings," says Trépanier. "Although there are 50 paintings that are currently touring America and the by the time it's done, in 13 or 14 museums, I've done actually over 100 paintings."

"Arctic Awakening is sort of a reflection of a desire I had for my work to awaken people to this part of our country. It's incredible landscapes and wonderful people and just how things are dramatically changing up there in recent times, with no signs of stopping," says Trépanier.

He added, "Hopefully this work can touch hearts and connect people and put a face to the changes that are taking place up North."

Trépanier went back to the Arctic last year with his daughter, Sydney which was her first trip back to the Arctic since 2006, and they hiked across Baffin Island 100 km with over 75 pounds on their backs in hopes to find Mount Asgard. The exhibit includes an eight-foot-high painting of Mount Asgard, that is currently still in progress, but will be on display for the public to get a teaser of the canvas.

"We're so pleased to welcome Cory's exhibit to the Hatch Gallery of Contemporary Art because we share a common goal of preserving our Arctic region. One of our missions at Hatch is to work with our client to build practical solutions that are safe, innovative and sustainable," says Glenn Sakaki, Hatch's global director of Marketing and Communications and curator of the Hatch Gallery of Contemporary Art. "This is especially important in regions as fragile as the Arctic region, where the environment and local communities and cultures are so unique. Having Cory's art on display in our gallery acts as a daily reminder of our duty as engineers to create, build and innovate in a way that honours our environment and communities."

The exhibit is open for the public to view Trépanier's incredible work at the Hatch's Contemporary Gallery of Fine Art at 2800 Speakman Drive in Mississauga.

For more information about Cory Trépanier and to view his short films and other pieces of art, visit corytrepanier.com.



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BRINGING THE ARCTIC TO ONTARIO: Cory Trepanier hosted a private event to showcase his paintings from his adventures in the Canadian Arctic.

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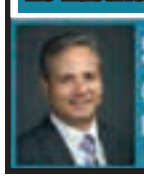
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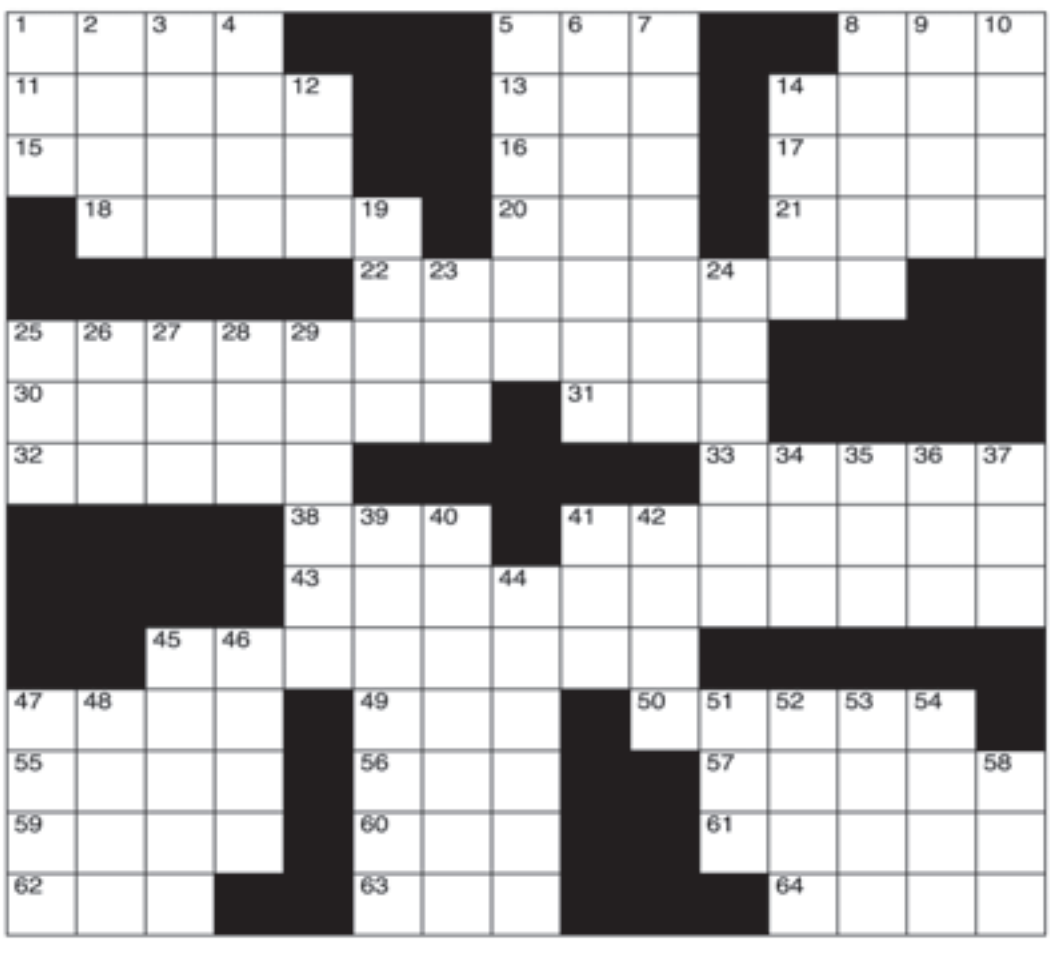
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11. Wintertime accessory
13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
14. Taxis
15. Political plot
16. Public television
17. Nigerian ethnic group
18. Informal loan clubs
20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
21. C C C
22. North, South and Central make them up
25. In an early way
30. Lied down in rest
31. Female hip-hop trio
32. Improves
33. Genus of mackerel sharks
38. Electronic countermeasures
41. Emerging
43. Balkan body of water
45. A type of delivery
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Title given to a monk
50. Partner to "oohed"
55. "Luther" actor Idris
56. Supporting pin (nautical)
57. Golden peas plant
59. One point north of northeast
60. Unit of measurement
61. Where clothes hang
62. Opposite of night
63. A way to change color
64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

CLUES DOWN
1. Reciprocal of sine
2. Political organization
3. Defunct funk record label
4. Geological times
5. One who drinks slowly
6. Nightclub entertainment
7. Establish in one's mind
8. Restaurants
9. Off-Broadway theater award
10. Requests
12. You don't watch to catch it
14. Intestinal pouches
19. Satisfy
23. Wet dirt
24. Regularly repeated
25. Before
26. The color of Valentine's Day
27. Indicates near
28. Bon __: witty remark
29. One's holdings
34. Request
35. Prefix meaning "badly"
36. Midway between north and northeast
37. Ottoman military title
39. Teased
40. Happily
41. Pie _ __ mode
42. Mars crater
44. Sports TV personality
45. Taxi driver
46. Abba __, Israeli politician
47. The sick are sometimes on it
48. Relating to olives
51. Swiss river
52. Grayish white
53. A way to engrave
54. Where Coach K. works
58. Midway between south and southeast

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

Caledon Council presented with master plan for town hall campus

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

In late October, facilities manager Tom Darlow presented Caledon Council with the Town Hall Campus master plan.

"At the request of Council in 2013, a comprehensive Town Hall Civic Campus plan was completed. The study took a holistic view of the entire campus, which includes Town Hall, Caledon East Community Centre, fire admin, OPP, sports fields, the Caledon East Paramedic station and everything in between," explains Darlow to Council.

Each project brought to Council is to be individually discussed for final approval through conversation of the budget as well as a business case and community need, explains Darlow.

Several projects from the original master plan have already been approved by Council and successfully completed. These include the OPP station, the reconfiguration of Old Church Road, the new paramedic station as well as a splash pad.

The Caledon East Community Centre is currently underway for construction along with the closure of the access to the centre. Another project approved is 'green spine' trails which will connect to Old Church Rd, town hall over to the community centre as well as a walkway from the main Old Church Rd to the community centre.

"Essentially our goal is to try to make the entire area a walkable area," states Darlow.

Many other projects have been brought to the table including a skate and bike park, tennis area, leash free park and even a community garden has been considered.

Greener lighting through solar panels questions arose by Coun. Nick DeBoer, which led to future goals for future designs.

"There already has been a study done for feasibility for the existing town hall. Our goal would be where we into detailed design there in the next few years that other features like that would be included," explained Darlow. "Essentially town hall specifically on being our main administration centre there, you really want to be doing showcase type projects here or there to show these technologies."

He later added, "Every project that's been identified here that hasn't already been approved will have to come with a business care with the community need and with the costs, so council can full consider whether that project meets the requirements of the town."

Town Hall is planning on performing an optimizing study to utilize the existing space, and plan for an expansion design by 2021/2022.

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The Hill Academy moving to a new location near Alton

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Hill Academy is moving to a new location in Caledon.

The private school is a independent school geared for dedicated student athletes with a focus on hockey and lacrosse.

Currently the campus is located in Kleinburg.

The new location will be at the former SGI Canada Caledon Centre for Culture and Education near Alton, a property that once included the home of famed Canadian tenor Jon Vickers.

The Hill Academy was founded in 2006 by Peter Merrill, sons Patrick and Brodie, who both have had high-level careers in lacrosse, and sister Tory Merrill is the women's lacrosse coach at the School.

They are a local Orangeville-area family.

Many graduates of the school go on to play sports at the university level both in Canada and in the U.S. and some go on to professional sports careers.

The new location is a former place for religious studies and is located on 134 acres of forested land that includes Orpen Lake.

It will offer students new gym facilities, running and hiking trails, a turf field, and a large student boarding complex. They will have access to off-site rink facilities.

The school started as a small enterprise in Hockley Valley but after one year moved to Kleinburg to gain more visibility and attract students from more populated areas.

"As we grew, we transitioned over to the Vaughan Sports Village were we've been for just over 10 years now," explained The Hill Academy president, Patrick Merrill. "Over the past five years we've been at capacity there and didn't have the opportunity to grow. We've always had the dream of having a beautiful rural campus and a true private school-type campus setup. We were searching for the last five years to find that. We found a property that is a perfect fit for us, close to our roots and close to where we grew up and where the school started. It seemed almost serendipitous, like it was almost meant to be. It's a big move and big step for us. We eventually want to add up to 400 students and add other sports and add a junior school program. This property will allow us to do all those things."

The existing buildings at the new property were very well maintained and the layout is already of school-type design.

"We will renovate some parts of the property and add athletic facilities as soon as possible," Mr. Merrill explained. "The existing buildings, with some minor renovations are definitely buildings we will incorporate into the campus both short-term and long-term. The main building is a beautiful 45,000 square foot building that includes a wing of hotel-style dorm rooms which is good for us because we can now attract student athletes from all around the world. That main building will also include between 15 and 20 classrooms, as well as a cafeteria and training centre."

There are several other smaller buildings on the location that will be used as a residence and administrative offices.

The Hill Academy is wasting no time in moving to the new location.

They plan to begin the 2020 school year on the new property.

New provincial PAWS legislation proposed for animal welfare services

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Ontario government is expected to pass the new Provincial Animal Welfare (PAWS) Act legislation within the next month or so.

The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced that next spring they will no longer have enforcement and animal welfare investigations in effect.

The PAWS Act was introduced by Solicitor General and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones last month. Once passed, this new legislation will have the harshest and toughest fines for animal abuse in Canada.

"That's an important message to send to people. We have a responsibility to look after our animals, our pets, and if you choose to abuse them or treat them poorly, then you will be charged and dealt with harshly," explained Ms. Jones. "We feel that it is extremely important to make sure our animals are protected."

The bill includes a proposal to hire enforcement officers, who would be recognized as provincial employees and will receive consistent and prominent training to ensure that proper charges are laid, and that the officers know what to look for. That was one key factor that the OSPCA struggled with, was accurate and consistent training. Crown attorneys will also be receiving orderly training to get a higher conviction rate.

"One of the frustrations and challenges that many Ontarians saw, was you would see an example of animal abuse, and charged would be laid, but they'd either be thrown out or not proceed. That was partly because there wasn't consistency in the investigation process," says Ms. Jones.

According to a press release on the Ontario website, the PAWS Act would introduce new offences to combat activities such as dog fighting; give inspectors necessary powers to help animals in distress and to hold owners accountable; give the government the ability to empower others, beyond inspectors, to take action when an animal is in the imminent risk of serious injury or death when a pet is left in a hot car; significantly increase penalties for serious, repeat and corporate offenders; improve oversight and ensure increased transparency and accountability, including establishing a one-window complaints mechanism for the public; and help in establishing a multi-disciplinary advisory table made up of a wide range of experts, including veterinarians, agriculture representatives, academics, animal advocates and others to provide ongoing advice to the ministry to improve animal welfare.

"We are under somewhat of a bit of pressure because there was a court case in January 2018 that said they would give the province one year to amend the legislation, and ensure that there was oversight on animal enforcement officers," Ms. Jones said.

She added, "The general reaction so far has been positive, and I hope to continue that. Part of the reason why we took our time to bring forward the legislation is because we wanted to consult, and we've done that pretty aggressively. Over 1,600 members of the public shared their values and interests in the issue, but we also spoke to veterinarians, agriculture producers, humane societies, municipalities, police, because there is so many players who participate and want to have their voices heard. I'm an optimist today and hoping that the other parliamentarians will support and pass it."





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IN HOT WATER: Nicole Walker, pictured aboard Falco van Spieveld, has been informed she failed an August drug test ahead of the 2020 Olympics.

Canadian equestrian team in jeopardy after failed drug test

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Canada's ticket to the 2020 Tokyo Olympics in equestrian jumping may be nullified, after longtime member Nicole Walker was informed that a banned substance was found in an August drug test.

Walker, a previous winner of the Caledon Cup and Aurora resident, tested positive for the substance benzoylegonine from a test taking in Lima following the Pan Am Games, something found in coca leaves.

According to Walker, it may be the result of drinking coca tea while in Peru, an herbal tea popular in South America.

"I was shocked and devastated to hear about these results. I do not use illicit drugs, ever," said Walker in a public statement. "Whether in Peru, or in any competition setting for that matter, I am always fully aware of the possibility of being tested and would never expose myself to any substance that could test positive. My Canadian teammates, my team in the barn, our horses and I, have all put a lifetime of effort towards an Olympic goal and I would never do anything to jeopardise that for my teammates or for myself. I'm extremely grateful to everyone for their support and to my teammates for standing with me."

It was at the Pan Am Games that Walker helped the equestrian team to a fourth place finish, good enough to qualify for the 2020 Games, on the back of the fourteen-year old Falco van Spieveld.

"I am a very big fan of Nikki Walker," Ian Millar, a longtime staple of Team Canada and a regular at the Caledon Equestrian Park over the years, told The Canadian Press. "She is a very serious and highly disciplined equestrian rider. As early as 16 years of age, Nikki caught my attention. Instinctively, I recognized that she had the 'right stuff'. She was very focused, committed and skilled. Nikki trained hard. She stood out. I knew that one day she would proudly ride for Canada.

"Nikki continued to develop into the highly skilled and professional rider that she is today. She has represented Canada with honour and distinction. There is zero, and I mean zero chance of Nikki ever putting herself or her teammates in harm's way. Not only does Nikki have my full support, I would be proud to ride with her representing Canada."

Schomberg's Eric Lamaze also threw his support behind Walker, calling her a "true professional equestrian rider."

""She is a very focused and serious rider and has an outstanding future. I would proudly ride with Nikki as part of Canada's Equestrian Riding Team. She has always represented Canada with honour and distinction."

Staying silent on the matter until further notice, Walker has requested a hearing with the Pan Am Sports Disciplinary Commission. If the Commission upholds the results, Walker's scores will be wiped from Team Canada's totals, disqualifying the team.

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The Regional Council Budget meeting(s) are open to the public and residents may attend. Copies of the 2020 Regional Operating and Capital Budgets will be available on the Regional website at peelregion.ca/budget as of Nov. 14, 2019. The Regional Council Budget meeting to commence discussion and consideration of the Regional Operating and Capital Budgets is scheduled for:

Date: **Thursday, Nov. 28, 2019**
Time: **The Regional Council Budget meeting will commence at 9:30 a.m.**
Location: **Region of Peel Administrative Headquarters**
Council Chambers
10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 5th Floor
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

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Local Collaborative completes Ministry site visit for OHT application

As Medical Director at Bethell Hospice, he has been able to provide unique insight into the palliative care world that, he hopes, will help to shape a new and improved service for local residents in the near future.

Elaborating on Dr. Gagnon's point about making the system simpler so as to allow patients to navigate it more easily, Dr. Catania has pitched an idea that should, in theory, eliminate all the chaos and confusion that is prevalent in today's health care sector.

"I would like to see that patients and their caregivers have a team of providers that they can develop a relationship with, who will follow them from hospital, to home, to community. Not only would they feel more supported, they would not have to tell their story repeatedly," Dr. Catania said. "Their care would be supported by the system, and not just themselves and their caregivers. I look forward to a time when there are no ore transitions for patients, or their providers."

Progress with the Headwaters Collaborative's application has been significant. Last week, the local team welcomed a group of provincial representatives for an in-person community visit. It has been noted that this site visit is the final stage in the OHT application process.

In a release distributed to local media, it was revealed that more than 60 people representing frontline staff, patients, primary care physicians, leaders and governors participated in the site visit. Various partners representing the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative provided a presentation on key aspects of the application, as well as painting a picture of the development already seen locally, particularly when it comes to relationships between different service providers.

"Our site visit was another watershed moment for us. We used our time with our assessors to drive home the fact that we are already on the path to a shared model of care," said Kim Delahunt, Interim President and CEO at Headwaters Health Care Centre, and co-chair of the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative. "We have seen enormous commitment from so many across our group. We are ready, willing and able."

In what was something of another milestone for the local Collaborative, an inaugural forum for the various patient, family, caregiver and client advisory committees was held on Oct. 29, bringing individuals from 30 different health and care partners in Dufferin County and Caledon together under one roof.

"That central forum really was a huge thing for us. It brought so many people together in one place, to talk about, in a sense, rebuilding and redesigning the way we approach health care in our region," Mr. Borden said. "We had a really good two hour facilitated discussion, where, at first, we educate these people about what an OHT is, then start to introduce the idea, the shared concept of a centralized health care committee."

Having had the opportunity to discuss the proposed OHT model to patients in the area, Mr. Borden expressed his belief that the public, in general, just want to see a health care system that is easy to understand, simple to access, and, interestingly, willing to listen and potentially learn when it comes to developing care plans for patients.

"One of the things I read recently, and it really resonated with me, is that we are all the CEOs of our body. We know our body the best, because we live with it 24 hours a day, 365 days per year. We know our conditions the best. Therefore, we should be heard very clearly within the medical community. We should be listened to," Mr. Borden noted.

Present during the provincial site visit, Mr. Borden could barely contain himself when asked to rate the Headwaters Collaborative's chances of becoming one of the province's first OHTs.

"If I had any money to put a bet down, I would bet yes," Mr. Borden stated. "The body language and messaging we got, both at the time and through messages shared later in the day amongst staff, I think the officials walked away very impressed."

Left to consider potential first steps as an OHT, Mr. Borden, Dr. Catania and Dr. Gagnon all agreed the local Collaborative was already well on its way to implementing many of the ideas presented that would improve health care delivery in the region. Now, the focus remains for the group to simply carry on down that road.

"We have three priorities right now with palliative care, mental health and addictions and homecare. There are active tables working on those right now. They will simply carry on working on their table," Mr. Borden noted. "It's not a matter of starting anything new, it's a matter of carrying on and getting things in place."

He added, "The main thing that will need to happen is the establishment of a lead organization, figureheads and governors who will put together ground rules for moving forward relative to how an OHT will operate in our area, what it will look like a few years down the line, and how we would go about measuring success of the model. There's lots of exciting things on the horizon."

For Dr. Catania, regardless of whether or not the Headwaters Collaborative is designated as an OHT, she believes the community has already won due to the increased relationships that have been born out of this process thus far.

"We have an opportunity to develop a local system that works for our community needs. Dufferin and Caledon have an advantage given the relationships that have been forged over years of trying to make the system work for our patients," Dr. Catania stated. "Relationships are the most important foundation to the system, and without them change will not be successful. We are lucky to work in a community that already has well developed relationships between our partners."

A final decision from the Province regarding which of the 31 communities currently involved in the OHT application process will be approved, is expected later this fall.

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Caledon Golden Hawks keep on rolling with fifth straight win

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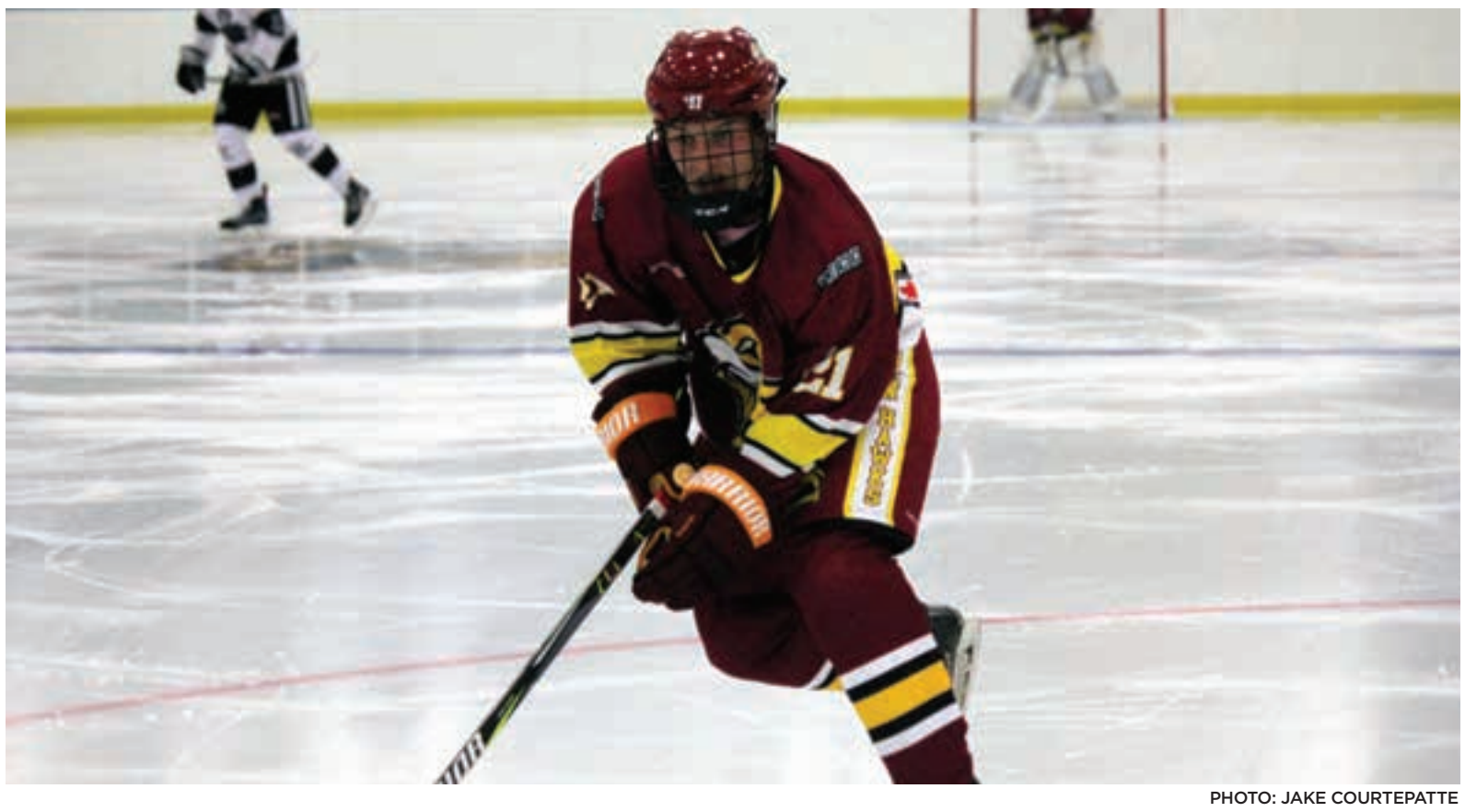


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HITTING TOP FORM: Caledon's Luke Miehm chases down a loose puck in the Golden Hawks' 4 - 3 win over the Penetang Kings at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

As the saying goes, defense wins championships.

A pair of strong performances between the pipes, and the junior C Caledon Golden Hawks are on their hottest streak of the season.

Aidan Spooner and Jason Cumbo led the Golden Hawks to their fourth and fifth wins in a row in the Provincial Junior Hockey League last weekend, scraping up the standings back to above the .500 level.

The Hawks were able to take advantage of a last place Otters squad on the road in Huntsville on Friday night, with the Otters heading in the other direction on the wrong end of four straight contests.

Huntsville's Cam Walters was able to solve Spooner in the first period, though it was his night the rest of the way, stopping all eighteen of the shots he faced before the final buzzer.

At the other end of the rink, Caledon managed four straight in the final forty minutes from Daniel Butt, Jake Semmens, Marc Bottero, and Luke Miehm to cruise to the 4 – 1 victory.

With the veteran Cumbo back in his usual spot in the crease on Sunday back at Caledon East Arena, facing an onslaught of chances from the Penetang Kings offense, though managing to pick up his third straight win.

Butt continued his team-leading pace by opening the scoring while shorthanded in the second period, taking advantage of a surprise two-on-one with Keyon Grenade.

Darius Kondrotas doubled the lead with another special teams marker, this time from the point on the powerplay, before Ethan Lajeunesse made it 3 – 0 on a one-timer just seconds after the next draw.

Penetang finally managed to beat Cumbo late in the second period, though he did collect a whopping 35 saves in an eventual 4 – 3 win.

Miehm provided the final Caledon tally, collecting a loose puck in the slot in the third period.

It was a welcome home win for the Hawks, who have surprisingly struggled on the Caledon ice this season, playing to a record of 2-5-1-0 at The Nest.

Overall, however, they improve to 8-7-1-1, good enough to jump to fifth in the tight Carruthers division standings, just eight points back of the division-leading Alliston Hornets.

Caledon can make up some ground when they meet with the Hornets this coming Sunday, with the Hawks set to host the Hornets for the first time this season. Puck drop is set for 7p.m.

Before the crucial matchup, Caledon will visit with the Midland Flyers on Friday, who sit six points back of the Hawks in the standings.

Moving forward, the squad can certainly rely on the Spooner/Cumbo duo on any given night: both goalies improved their records to 4 – 4 with each win, and hold the exact same .900 save percentage.

Sunday's game also marks the club's annual 'Pink in the Rink' campaign, when the team will don pink jerseys alongside their junior affiliates, the Brampton Bombers and Brampton Admirals.

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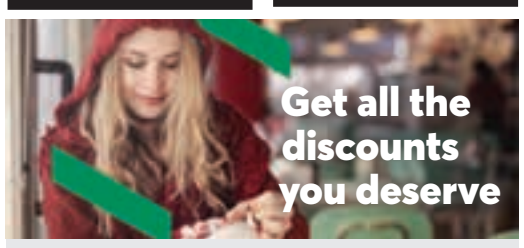
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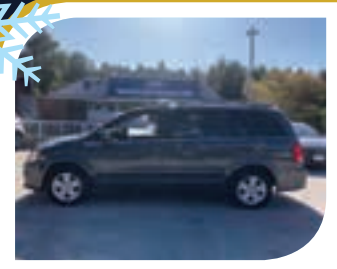
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Cottingham, George



Passed away peacefully in his sleep at Brampton Civic Hospital, Brampton on Saturday November 9th, 2019 at the age of 78.
Cherished husband of Brenda; loving father of Bonnie, Dawn and Chris (Mardi); proud grandpa of Ty, Madi and Dylan; brother of Edward Cottingham and Anne Vizley. George is predeceased by his siblings Betty Carlton, Robert Cottingham and William Cottingham. George will be missed by his many other relatives and friends.
George was an avid golfer and coached many local minor hockey and girls softball teams. He was the proud trainer for the Shelburne Muskies Senior Team, winning the Championship In the 1981 -1982 season. He also took great pride being the Commissioner for Shelburne Hydro. He was a proud member of the Shelburne Lions, past president.
A Celebration of George's Life will be held on Saturday November 23, 2019 from 12:00p.m. -4:00p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 220, 203 William Street, Shelburne, ON, in the front hall.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.
Online condolences and donations may be made at www.imfunerals.com
In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Cottingham Family.

COURNEYA, Cecil John
(1921 – 2019)

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, on Tuesday November 12, 2019, in his 99th year. Beloved husband of the late Jeanne Courneya. Loving father of Victoria Courneya/Piano of Hamilton, Randy Courneya and Calvin Courneya of Bolton. Dear brother of Neil Courneya of Peterborough. Also survived by his granddaughters, Christine and Nicole and grandsons David and Paul and great-granddaughter Leah. Pre-deceased by his parents Felix and Matilda Courneya (nee Brioux), and sisters Alma Pink, Genevieve Brooks, Marcella Sowerby and Evelyn Kearns, and brothers Aleric, Jack, Roy, Edward, Gord, Bill, Gerald and Kenneth Courneya. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.
Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

STACEY, Kathleen (Kay) (nee Deaken)



It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Kay on October 30, 2019, at the age of 89. Predeceased by her husband Bill (1994) and sister Doris Robinson (2016).
Kay is survived and will be missed dearly by her sister, Joan Boggs (Orangeville). She will also be missed by nieces, nephews and her many friends who were very special to her.
Cremation has taken place.
Friends may call at MEADOWVALE CEMETERY & FUNERAL CENTRE, 7732 Mavis Rd., Brampton (north of Hwy 407 and south of Steeles Ave., 905-451-3716). on Saturday, November 16, 2019 for a Memorial Visitation from 1:30 until 2 pm. A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 pm.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ontario SPCA.
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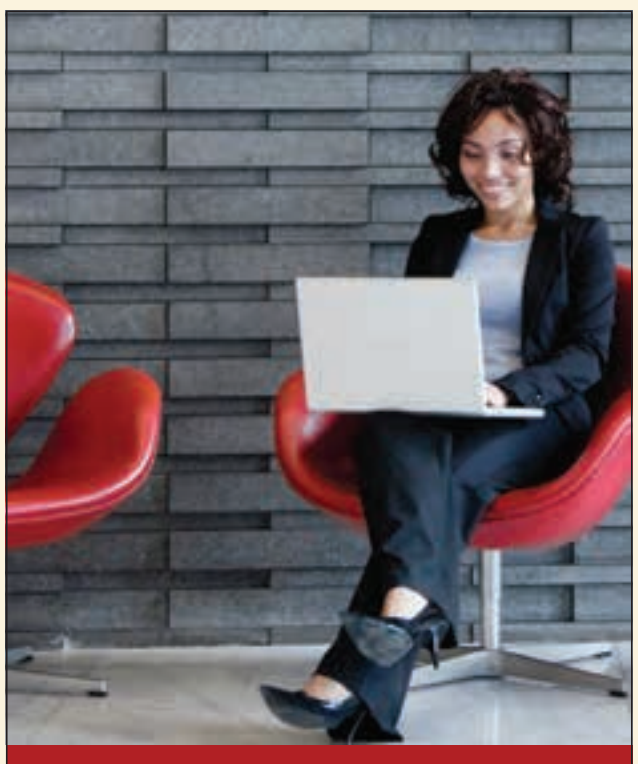
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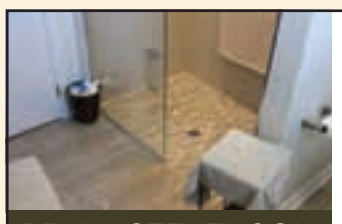
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