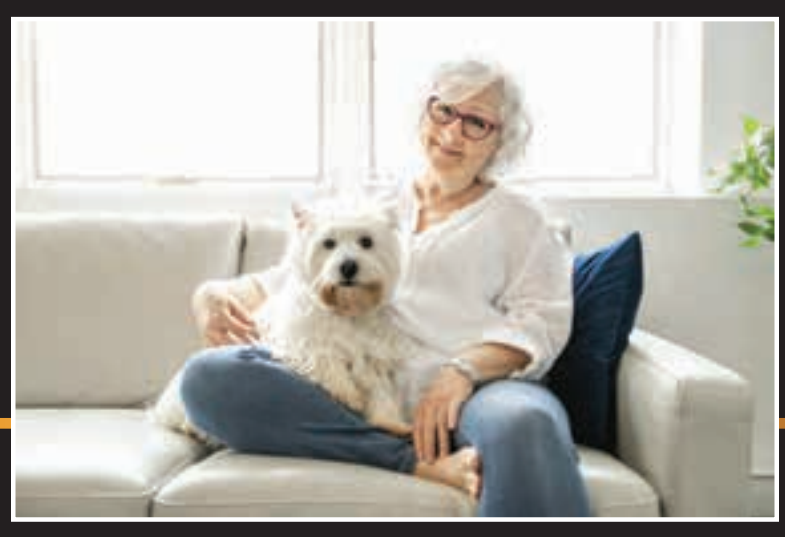
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CULTIVATING THEIR 'STACHE: Town of Caledon staff are once again participating in Movember. Since 2013, municipal employees have raised money as a part of the 'Caledon Manley Men'. Collectively, the team has raised thousands of dollars over the past six years, with all proceeds going towards funding research and raising awareness of prostate cancer. For the full story, see Page 3.

Early budget projections calling for 4.34 percent increase on Town portion of residents' tax bill

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Heather Hare, Treasurer of the Town presented the Proposed 2020 Budget this past Tuesday at Town Hall, followed by presentations to speak about the Caledon Public Library, strategic initiatives, community services, corporate services and finance and infrastructure.

The 2020 proposed budget currently sits at $100.6 million, and represents an increase in spending of $4,442,103. Assessment growth in the Town is expected to bring in $1,555,002, bringing the overall net increase of the 2020 budget to $3,037,101.

At present, the budget carries a 4.34 percent tax increase for local residents on the Town portion of their tax bill. The regional component of ratepayer's tax bill is facing a 2.33 percent tax increase. Altogether, a "typical residential ratepayer" as outlined in the Town's budget document will have to cough up an additional $141.06 as of press time.

With an additional almost $4.5 million in spending slated for 2020, several municipal departments will be receiving more money in the coming year.

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Mixed feelings over residential subdivision slated for Nunnville Rd.

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A draft plan application for a new subdivision in Bolton was presented to Caledon Council on Tuesday (Nov. 19). Members of the public attended to project their agreement or disagreement on the development.

The subdivision proposes to be constructed east of Bolton, south of King St. on Nunnville Road. Current plans call for 35 single detached units to be constructed on approximately eight acres of land. Each unit will be two storeys high, with smaller builds available at 31 ft wide, and larger builds available at 40 ft wide.

Following municipal bylaws, there will be plenty of parking on site, with the smaller units being afforded two parking spots, and larger units provided with four.

The subdivision would bring various "highlights" to potential buyers, according to the applicant, including access to neighbourhood parks, a walking trail and close proximity to Albion Vaughan Road.

The development company performed a long list of studies and research when putting together the application to consider all areas of support, such as, traffic impact support, functional serving and storm water management, noise and vibration, housing, employment and community services just to name a few.

Several residents voiced their concern over the proposal, with many stating their sole reasoning for moving to Nunnville was to take advantage of the quiet, and calm quality of lifestyle on the street.

One resident of Caledon put together a petition with over 120 signatures to stop this application from being approved.

There were those, however, who were seemingly in favour of the development.

Todd Saunders and his wife have lived on Nunnville road for over 25 years. They have seen development over the years and have accepted the approved plans that have affected the area around them.

"Over the years, Connie and I have checked with the Town and made inquiries about developing our property. And we learned through those inquiries that Nunnville is a growth area. We also came to the realization that to develop properties you need a substantial amount of resources and to know how."

He added, "I'd like to ask that you respectfully consider approval on this application."

Another local, Alyson Jurrius also shared her positive thoughts on the application.

"I know families need smaller dwellings, and we need places where they can live. We don't need any more 3,500 sq. ft houses. Yes, we need to think long-term, but I think the long-term thinking we need to do, is surrounding public transit. I don't want families to own four cars. We need to think ahead, but get ahead differently, smaller homes are it, and I was pleased to see these smaller homes. And hope people move into them, and I think they will," says Jurrius.

For more information on the application, please visit caledon.ca.

Committee formed to recruit new CAO

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Recruitment and Performance Evaluation Committee report meeting took place last council on Nov 19.

The Town is establishing a Performance Evaluation Committee,, made up of a councillor from each Ward, along with Mayor Allan Thompson, to be the appointed CAO Recruitment and Performance Evaluation Committee.

The position of CAO became vacant in late September of this year, when former CAO Mike Galloway resigned. Carey Herd became Acting CAO until they found a permanent solution.

Due to this empty seat, council is proposing a Committee of councillor members from each Ward and the Mayor appointed to Committee Chair to hold interviews for potential candidates to fill the vacant position.

Area Coun. Tony Rosa felt passionately about allowing all members of council to participate in the committee.

"I think this needs to be a collegial collaborative effort from all members of council. This is a very important decision that needs to be made and we as a team should be working collaboratively on this," says Rosa. "I'm not sure that this is the way to go. I feel really strongly that we need to make this decision as a unified team. I strongly believe each one of us brings something to the table."

Coun. Lynn Kiernan concurred with Rosa that more than one councillor from a Ward should be able to have a say in partaking in the recruiting process, if they are willing to commit their time and energy to.

The proposed timeline for the position opens on Nov. 20 and closes on Dec. 13, 2019. The process would then lead to interviews and discussions on potential candidates, projecting to make a successful decision in February 2020.

Coun. Ian Sinclair, Coun. Tony Rosa, Mayor Allan Thompson, Coun. Christina Early, Coun. Lynn Kiernan, Coun. Annette Groves and Coun. Jennifer Innis have all shown interest in partaking in the committee.

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Town employees remember one of their own during Movember

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Town of Caledon is in the midst of participating in its seventh successive Movember, through its team the 'Caledon Manley Men'.

Movember is a movement that began in 2003 and to date has funded more than 1,250 health projects regarding men's health. Movember educates and raises awareness about prostate cancer, testicular cancer and mental health and suicide prevention.

People from all over the world participate in Movember, which includes growing a mustache or facial hair throughout the month of November. Teams are created within communities to help raise awareness and funds for the cause.

Kyle Munro, a Town employee, has been participating in Movember since 2007.

"The previous organization I worked at, Toronto Conservation, did it for several years. When I came here to the Town in 2013, we started up a team. It wasn't always the same people, year after year," explains Munro. "We changed our name to the Caledon Manley Men later as one of our staff, who actually passed away, his last name was Manley, who fell subject to these issues."

Members of the Caledon Manley Men take a picture at the beginning of the month, and at the end to track the growth of everyone's facial hair. Women do partake in Movember as well by donating, and either wearing fake mustaches or pulling their hair on top of the upper lip to mimic one.

Another team that is participating in Movember is the Caledon Fire Department.

"It's a bit of a lighthearted way to deal with some serious issues, and I think that's what draws people to it," says Munro. "I know we aren't the largest donator to the cause, but every little bit helps."

Going back to the very beginnings of the popular movement - it was a pair of Australian men, named Travis Garone and Luke Slattery, who got together for a beer one day and thought up the idea of Movember. It was all kind of a joke at first, about the moustache in the past and how the look has faded.

They got the inspiration from a fundraiser that one of their friends' mothers, who was fundraising for breast cancer, and decided to do their own for men who suffer from prostate and testicular cancer. As the years progressed more and more people took interest in the campaign and the awareness, and the moustache found a new purpose.



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THE MANLEY MEN: Town staff are once again participating in Movember, raising money to help in the fight against prostate and testicular cancer.

Five million men and women, also known as "Mo Bros and Mo Sista's" have participated in Movember since 2003.

"Our page is up there if anyone is involved or has yet to get involved, it's not too late. People can sign up, they can certainly join our team," says Munro. "It's a fun cause, but it's an important cause to participate in. It doesn't really take much out of you, other than letting it go, and letting people know that you're doing it. We're very happy with the participation we've had both from men and women in the office."

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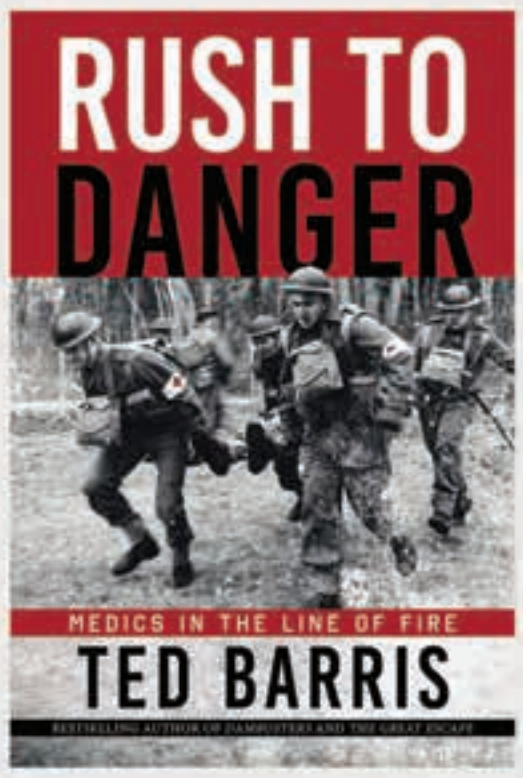
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Confusion surrounding 2020 Caledon Home & Lifestyle Show

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

More than seven months have now passed since the Caledon Chamber of Commerce unexpectedly pulled the plug on its annual Spring Home Show, less than 48 hours before the event was set to begin. Now, one local resident as at odds with the organization over next year's show.

Liz Shaughnessy and Associates have organized their own Home and Lifestyle Show in Bolton this upcoming Spring. But, what's confusing is that the Chamber is also, claiming to be hosting their event on the same weekend. At the very same location. Now, let's try to make some sense of this.

Businesses purchased tables to vendor at the Caledon Spring Home Show this past April. The Chamber of Commerce, without any explanation, cancelled the show leaving several exhibitors confused, shocked and out of pocket.

Several exhibitors reached out to Liz Shaughnessy and Associates to host their own home show here in Caledon, with confidence in the Chamber's ability to properly organize the event at an all-time low.

Shaughnessy has an extensive background in marketing and event planning, and spent the majority of her career putting on shows all over the province. Shows just like the Caledon Spring Home Show.

Now retired, Shaughnessy took it upon herself to give the people of Caledon a 2020 Home and Lifestyle Show.

This is where it gets confusing.

Liz Shaughnessy made sure to schedule her show to take place a little later than usual here in Caledon, so as to not compete with other shows taking place in nearby communities.

Things were going well. Liz had several vendors interested in signing up, and talks were well underway. Then things suddenly stopped.

"Everything's going swimmingly, we're getting great support and then I started hitting these roadblocks when I started to do follow-ups on the show vendors. They asked me why I was going toe-to-toe with another show in the community, and I said 'I'm not'," explains Shaughnessy. "They directed me to the Caledon Chamber of Commerce's website, which has been inactive for a year and a half, and suddenly this new thing shows up on their home page promoting their 2020 Home Show, on the same dates as mine and in same location."

Shaughnessy went to the Town to confirm and verify that she, in fact, did rent out the Albion Bolton Community Centre for her home show. The Town reached out to the Chamber of Commerce for further explanation as to the promotion on their website, and got not luck reaching them.

"The concern is misinformation to small businesses in Caledon, who will make commitments to the home show, which will likely be cancelled again," says Shaughnessy. "That's wrong. Misinformation is wrong, it happens, but it has to be stopped."

She added, "It's clearly confusing exhibitors who depend on shows like this for the core of their business."

The Town of Caledon wasn't able to provide verification on who currently holds the booking for the community centre on April 18 and April 19 next year, but commented, "every year, Town recreation staff reach out to organizations who have previously booked Town space for events to confirm if they wish to rent the space again. If confirmation is not received, or the space is no long needed by that organization, the space becomes available for anyone to rent."

Liz Shaughnessy is adament she has booked the facility, and has put down a deposit, while the Chamber of Commerce has yet to return any calls made by this reporter.

One thing is for sure, the Chamber is advertizing the event on their website. Questions still remain over the late cancellation of the 2019 Home and Lifestyle show. Thus far, the Town has not confirmed who holds the booking, with David Arbuckle, GM of Strategic Initiatives, stating it's against Town policy to release details regarding town-related event bookings.

Stay tuned for more on this developing story.

Continued from FRONT

Early budget projections calling for 4.34 percent increase on Town portion of residents' tax bill

A significant portion of the increases can be attributed to staff salary raises, growth in terms of new parks and roads the Town has to maintain, legislative changes, and capital infrastructure, highlighting in the Town's budget document as including "repair and renewal of aging infrastructure, and funding the Town's portion of growth-related infrastructure."

Debt servicing costs bring a pressure to the budget, as well as assessment growth estimates of $1.6 million, to offset the operating and capital budget pressures.

Major Capital projects projections in the next 10 years include the Caledon East Community Centre Complex, Rotary Place expansion, Yard 2 expansion, Town Hall and POA, Caledon East Branch Relocation, new fire station in Bolton west, Mayfield recreation centre expansion and the Animal shelter expansion.

Finance and infrastructure take up a large portion of the 2020 Proposed Capital Budget with 44 projects totalling approximately $67 million. Some of the projects include road rehabilitation, post winter roads program, storm water management program, asphalt roads maintenance repairs to say a few.

The Town's staffing headcount has increased from 398 to 414 over the past year, with the majority of those additions coming in community services.

For more information about the proposed 2020 budget, please visit caledon.ca. A budget open house will take place at Town Hall on Nov. 27, starting at 7 p.m.





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BUSINESS in Caledon

Palgrave United Community Kitchen celebrates 10 years

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Locals, members of the Town of Caledon and Council gathered this past Saturday at the Palgrave United Church to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Palgrave United Community Kitchen.

The Palgrave United Community Kitchen is a Peel Health certified kitchen. The kitchen is available to rent by business groups, clubs or even individuals. The kitchen "comes equipped with all the necessities for cooking and baking. Some of the items include pots, pans, baking trays, measuring cups and utensils, coffee makers, stoves, ovens industrial dishwasher, industrial sinks, large bowls, scissors, cutting boards, large knives, etc." states on their website

The kitchen opened in 2009.

The kitchen engages local residents through workshops and programs to not only promote the kitchen, but to educate and motivate locals to eat, cook and know about healthier options.

"The Palgrave United Community Kitchen is committed to the creation of a healthy, sustainable local food system."

MPP Sylvia Jones and MP Kyle Seeback both made an appearance to the Palgrave Church to support hitting this milestone for the kitchen.

Resilient Caledon made an appearance to the event as well, to support and continue to educate the community on local changes the community can participate in to help the environment. The Palgrave United Church became more environmentally friendly in 2013 when they began using clean solar panels to generate their electricity.

"In six years, the sun has made 60,110 kilo watt hours of energy," says Barbara Imrie, member of the community kitchen.

The kitchen hosts two Fresh Lunch programs for the local schools. Students register and every Friday get the opportunity to cook and create their own lunch from the kitchen's buffet, all filled with healthy, local food. The sessions run for over two months, and if some students have yet to register, are able to 'pay as you go'.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS: Karen Hutchinson (left) from Albion Hills Community Farm and Barb Imrie (right) the Palgrave United Community Kitchen coordinator celebrate 10 years as Caledon's first Peel Health Certified Community Kitchen.

About 60 members of the community attended the meeting to celebrate the hard work over the past 10 years.

"We were the first certified Peel Health community kitchen in Caledon," says Imrie. "We started to evolve, we ended up having support from the Town of Caledon's Green Fund to become a certified kitchen."

She added, "We've done over 60 workshops in the past five years. Workshops include cooking, as well as preserving. We've also have had 30,000 fresh lunch meals prepared for the Palgrave and Macville Schools, and we started that in 2012. In order to do that we had 3,000 hours of volunteers to help."

The kitchen has a volunteer-based committee that has been with the kitchen for the decade that it's been producing healthy food for the community.

For more about the Palgrave United Community Kitchen and their programs, please visit palgravekitchen.org.

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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**

The Budget may be approved in whole or in part at the above-noted Regional Council Budget meeting or any subsequent Regional Council Budget meeting. If the matter is considered at a subsequent Budget meeting of Council, no additional notice will be provided unless Regional Council directs otherwise.

Any person or organization wishing to make representation to Council should contact the Office of the Regional Clerk at 905-791-7800, ext. 4526. Written comments, submissions or inquiries regarding the 2020 Budget may be directed to:

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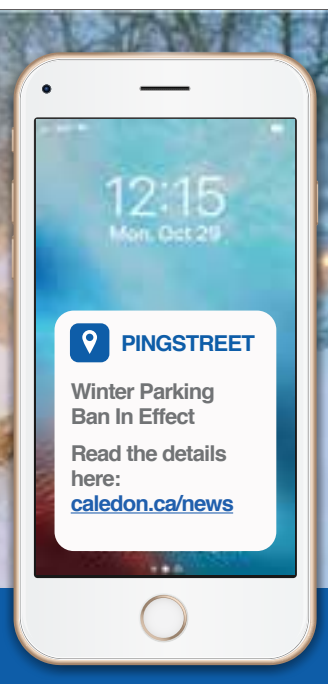


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Food accessibility should be everyone's right

by Mark Pavilons

Despite our vast array of accomplishments and our position at the top of the food chain, our world is still burdened by hunger.

Haile Selassie once said that we all seek a world in which we are free and free from the burdens of hunger, disease, poverty and ignorance.

It seems feeding the world has been a monumental task for decades and continues to weigh heavily upon our shoulders.

When we talk about hunger, malnutrition and starvation, we often think of the struggling nations, and poverty-ridden countries plagued by disease, drought and conflict.

We often don't see what's under our noses.

More than 4 million Canadians lack reliable access to healthy food, according to the Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security.

In a country as affluent as Canada, with the set of social values that we embrace, everyone should have the ability to access the food they need to live a healthy, dignified life. The fact that millions of Canadians struggle to feed themselves and their families goes against everything Canada stands for. It is #unCanadian and that's why the Centre launched their recent awareness campaign.

Food insecurity affects roughly one in eight households, including one in six children. The Centre says this is not a food availability issue, it is a poverty issue, which disproportionately impacts low income households and minority group populations.

"Canadians like to think of ourselves as being equitable, inclusive and caring," said Michael McCain, president and CEO of Maple Leaf Foods and honorary chair, Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security. "We like to think of Canada as a place where all people can thrive. So, it's shocking that in one of the richest countries in the world, over four million people can't meet the most basic need to reliably feed themselves or their families. This is intolerable, and we need to do more. Surely in a country as affluent as Canada, people shouldn't have to depend on charity to meet their most basic need for good food."

The Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security (the Centre) is a registered charity committed to working collaboratively, across sectors, to reduce food insecurity in Canada by 50% by 2030. The Centre advocates for critical public policies and works with innovative food-based programs that advance the capacity of people and communities to achieve sustainable food security.

This access to healthy foods seems to know no bounds, and is creeping into all of our lives.

Food costs are rising faster than inflation and healthy food may be getting out of the reach for many Canadians simply because it's becoming too expensive.

In the recent election campaign, most parties pointed to affordability of average Canadians. The parties promised housing affordability and reducing certain taxes, but none addressed food affordability.

I understand that the economy, health and the environment are very important issues in society. But let's face it folks, we all have to eat! And we all have to rely on agriculture and the efforts of our farmers and agri-food industry.

Farmers often like to espouse that if you've eaten today, thank a farmer. That's so true.

But we seldom think about the long, sometimes complicated and political process that takes food from the field to the table.

At the grocery store, we want our produce to be perfectly shaped, without a single mark or imperfection. This leads to mountains of waste. My wife and I often buy "perfectly imperfect" produce at No Frills.

In our society, we order in, pick up or head out, expecting our t-bone to be cooked just right, or our penne to be al dente. We want our veggies fresh, lightly oiled and salted. We like to make sure our fresh-baked bread pulls apart just so.

Canada's Food Price Report predicted vegetable costs to rise 6% this year, but I think they've surpassed that. Canadians, in 2019, likely had to absorb roughly $400 more in grocery costs this year. And it's likely to continue to rise. That is much higher than inflation and the increases vary a lot for certain products, prepared foods, packaged foods, sugary foods, etc.

One of the reasons Canadians (North Americans) are not eating well is that junk food is a lot cheaper than healthy food. The sugary cereals, "healthy" nut bars and enriched white bread are killing us slowly.

Eating healthy costs a fortune!

It's all well and good for Health Canada to recommend more fruits and veggies in our diets, but for many, it's cost prohibitive.

I recall that celery – likely the cheapest veggie on the planet – rose to almost $6 a bunch over the summer. Many types of berries will skyrocket now that we're in the off-season.

"Food security" seldom rears its head, but is buried in policies on agricultural development, and sustainability. Even when addressing food waste we don't talk about cost or accessibility. It's like watching the elephant in the room munch on roots and berries, while we grab a chocolate bar!

Many Canadians will agree that food affordability should be the government's priority for the next term.

Again, it's tough to make life choices when your tummy is rumbling.

It's hard to foster leaders of tomorrow when our kids go to school hungry.

It's tough to spark the economy when food bank use is increasing.

If you get a chance, thank a farmer and support our agricultural industry. Support any policy that improves sustainability and access to food.

We owe it to our fellow men, women and children.

Editorial

Patient-centred health care

IT WILL PROBABLY BE some time before Ontario residents will have a good handle on the success or failure of the latest overhaul of health-care administration.

Many years ago, the administration was in the hands of the provincial Ministry of Health, but in a province so large it became obvious that there was a need for regional agencies so key decisions could be made closer to home. The result was the creation of Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) that were to plan, integrate and fund local health care, improving access and patient experience.

The problem was that while the LHINs did bring many aspects of health care closer to those needing the care, the LHIN jurisdictions didn't match political boundaries and they didn't supplant many agencies in the health-care field.

Locally, Dufferin County, while joined with Caledon in terms of federal and provincial boundaries, was just a small part of the Central West LHIN, which extended into a part of Toronto. And when it came to public health, the Province had long ago merged Dufferin's public health unit with those in Wellington and Guelph.

Meanwhile, ambulance services remained at the county or regional level, with Dufferin's becoming one of the first to be staffed with well-trained paramedics, and we had province-wide agencies in Cancer Care Ontario, eHealth Ontario, Health Force Ontario, Health Shared Services Ontario, Health Quality Ontario and Trillium Gift of Life Network.

The current plan of Premier Doug Ford and his Progressive Conservative government is to scrap all the LHINs and agencies and have a single provincial agency called Ontario Health plus local agencies called Ontario Halth Teams.

But at present all we seem to have is an Ontario Health Board of Directors and applications from collaborative groups in the health field to become Ontario Health Teams (OHTs), with the local Hills of Headwaters Collaborative hoping to become one of the first appointed.

The main stated objective of the current overhaul is to provide "pattient-centred health care." But some will see the result being merely a return to all the important decisions being made at Queen's Park.

In inviting applications from would-be OHTs, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care's website asks "providers across the full continuum of care to come together and demonstrate their readiness to become ... groups of providers and organizations that are clinically and fiscally accountable for delivering a full and coordinated continuum of care to a defined geographic population."

It also promises "an assessment process to enable all Ontario's health providers to improve readiness and eventually become an Ontario Health Team" and says the goal "is for all health services providers to eventually join or become Ontario Health Teams."

One thing that's not clear yet is whether all the OHTs will be similar in size or whether their jurisdictions will follow established political boundaries.

But of greater concern to us is the apparent failure to deal with one important barrier to patient-centred care, namely a tradition which requires thousands of patients to travel to Toronto hospitals for forms of care that could be provided in local hospitals.

For example, in Dufferin County any cancer patient of a local doctor who is referred to a Toronto specialist now must travel to Toronto for chemotherapy that can be provided just as well and under the same instructions at Headwaters Health Care Centre. Something that could be done locally in a couple of hours requires a full day of harrowing travel.

Similarly, while radiation services and MRIs aren't yet available locally, they can be provided at Brampton Civic or Newmarket's Southlake hospital, each of which can be reached from Orangeville in about 40 minutes.

As we see it, Toronto specialists should be required to offer their patients an opportunity to have their cheomotherapy, radiation or CT scans done somewhere closer to home.

Although that would likely require legislation and elimination of a requirement that the specialkist have privileges in the local hospital, it's surely an element of patient-centred care that's desperately needed.



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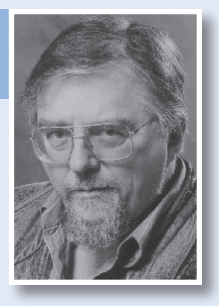
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News that isn't news

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



As British newspaper magnate Viscount Northcliffe said: "When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news."

Men don't bite dogs every day, however, and the news media need 'content' every day just to hold the ads apart. So often they do cover 'dog bites man' stories, for lack of anything better.

Today's lead 'dog bites man' story is the White House announcement that the United States no longer views Jewish settlements in the occupied Palestinian territory of the West Bank as 'inconsistent with international law'. This will come as a vast surprise to practically nobody.

The West Bank, first seized by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war and occupied militarily for the past 52 years, was entirely Palestinian in population when the Israeli army arrived. There has been extensive Jewish settlement there since then, but those settlements have always been seen as illegal under international law.

This judgment has been confirmed by the United Nations and the International Court of Justice, both of which relied on the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949. That strictly forbids an occupying power to transfer its own people into occupied territory.

As recently as 2016 a UN Security Council resolution said that the Israeli settlements have "no legal validity and constitute a flagrant violation under international law" – and the U.S. government did not veto that resolution.

However, the U.S. position on this has been eroding for a long time. The Carter administration in 1978 said clearly that the settlements, then just getting underway, were "inconsistent with international law," but in 1982 the Reagan administration backed off a bit: it continued to call them 'illegitimate', but wouldn't call them 'illegal'.

Subsequent U.S. administrations have vetoed UN Security Resolutions that condemned the settlements, while never actually claiming that they were legal. But it has been 'game over' since the Trump administration took office.

First he moved the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, confirming U.S. acceptance of Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem contrary to international law. Then he recognised Israeli sovereignty over the Golan Heights (another occupied territory, seized from Syria in 1967), although no other country accepts such a border change in defiance of international law.

So by the time Trump got around to declaring the Israeli settlements in the West Bank legal last weekend, it wasn't news at all. The commentators did their best to make it newsworthy, asking if this will end the 'peace process' (as if it hadn't been dead already for at least ten years). There's nothing the Palestinians can do about it, and nobody else really cares, not even other Arab states.

That was a 'dog bites man' story if there ever was one – and here's another. Prince Andrew, third son of Queen Elizabeth, has been having a public relations problem recently. He was much too close to disgraced American financier and sex offender Jeffrey Epstein, who committed suicide in jail in August while facing new sex charges.

Andrew has been facing claims of sexual misbehaviour himself. An American woman, Virginia Giuffre, has been claiming she was forced to have sex with the prince three times while he was visiting various Epstein properties (and she was only 17).

The prince denies it, but there is a photograph that shows them together. He denies any memory of the photo (in which he had his hand around her naked waist), but he never actually claims it was doctored. He doesn't deny meeting her, either, although he says there was never any sexual contact.

It was all a bit like that in his car-crash interview last week on the BBC, in which he was going to 'clear his name'. The best you could say about it is that he didn't dig the hole he was already in any deeper. And yet it was headline 'news' not only in the UK but elsewhere. There just wasn't much else going on over the weekend.

But here's what could make it a real headline. There's a specific date attached to one of the occasions when Giuffre says they had sex. The prince says that couldn't be true, because he took his daughter out to eat at Pizza Express in Woking, in southern England, that evening. (He remembers it so well because princes of the blood like him don't normally go to Pizza Express.)

Well, we know that royal princes have 24-hour protection when travelling, and the security detail will have records for where he was, even down to which building, at all times. So if he really wants to clear his name, all he has to do is to publish the security detail's records for that date. That really would be news – although still pretty trivial news.

Equity vs equality

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Today I am interested in exploring the concept of equity, prompted by my recent experience helping complete my daughter's applications for University. For those of you with a young adult in Grade 12, you'll know what I mean. It's the time of year your child is super stressed about midterms, assignments, applying to schools, completing online assessment tools or entry exams for those schools, and/or also submitting supplementary applications for their specific program. All of this comes at a significant cost, which prompted the equity vs. equality debate in our house.

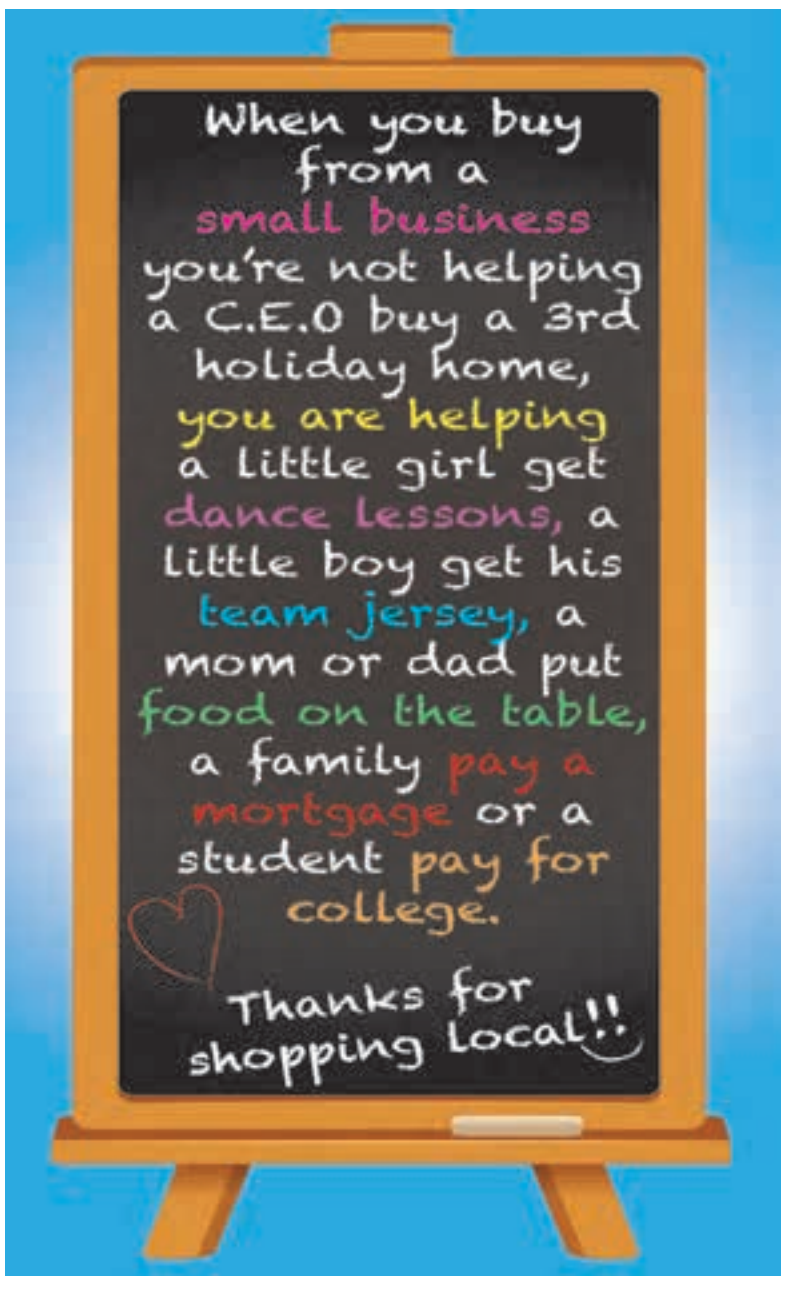
A quick search online* provides us a somewhat standard framework for understanding equity vs. equality. "Equity and equality are two strategies we can use in an effort to produce fairness." "Equity," the definition(s) state; "is giving everyone what they need to be successful." Equality is about treating everyone the same. The problem with the principle of equality is that while it aims to promote fairness, it can only work if everyone starts from the same place and needs the same supports to be successful. More recently, we've also been reading and learning about "justice," the idea that if systemic barriers supporting inequity are removed altogether, everyone will have access, entry to whatever it is they seek, without requiring supports or accommodations.

What does all this have to do with university applications? It's pretty simple and I am ashamed to say it (believing as I did that I was a strong advocate for equity) but it's something I never gave a second thought to until now. Perhaps you are the same? It has to do with equity of access to a system that requires an immediate outlay of cash to access it. I'm talking about OUAC, the Ontario Universities Application Centre. Any student who wishes to apply for higher education is required to submit their applications through the OUAC system. It's like an online "clearing house" for applications. For each school to which you apply there is a $50 fee. Additionally, many universities require supplemental applications, exams or personal profile essays to be completed, also at a cost, sometimes a significant one. Just for logging in to the system, your base fee is $150 and that covers up to three university applications. Every university application after that is an additional $50/school. Supplemental documents often carry fees of $85.00 to over $200.00! All of this is before you ever set foot on campus and comes at a time of year that is often already stressful for many families – the holiday season.

Our visa bill has taken a significant hit this month but what of the families without access to credit? Or - those young adults who are paying for school and therefore the application process, by themselves? If programs like OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) exist to help ensure equitable access to a higher education, who helps provide access to the access point? I'm not sure a student, trying to maintain the grades required to be accepted to university, while also working a part-time job to facilitate getting there, has easy access to a supply of funds just to be able to APPLY to school in the first place. Even if a student, working part time, CAN afford the $150 to apply they still don't have the same equity of access as a student with an unlimited source of income and can apply to as many schools as they wish. Their odds of acceptance, by virtue of money alone, are greatly increased.

I'm sure many of you were already painfully aware of the systemic barriers facing those attempting to better their future. I know it was the arrival of the holiday season that prompted a further examination of the cash flow both coming in to, and flowing out of our home. But at least there is some cash flow. (Does a credit line count as cash flow?) That said, equity of access to the system that helps guarantee future success is something we all need to start thinking more seriously about. Equity of access to some form of higher education serves us all. A brighter future comes from bright young minds being able to explore their full potential. All bright young minds that is.

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November 23, 2019, 11 a.m.
Heatherlea Farm Shoppe 17049 Winston Churchill Blvd., Caledon, ON
Join us for some festive fun at the farm. Santa is coming to town!!! Be sure to visit our holiday photo booth for a family photo by local professional photographer, Danielle Arnold. Bring the kids to the Sugar Cookie Decorating station and parents - come sample festive flavours and check out our raffles and prizes!

Activities Include:
* visit with Santa and his elves!
* festive photo booth with professional photographer (1 photo per family will be emailed after the event). Come dressed in your holiday best or come as you are!
* holiday sugar cookie decorating station
* prizes and raffles
* seasonal food and beverage samples
* gift basket & Christmas orders - get some holiday shopping off your checklist!
* accepting donations for SickKids to build a new hospital!

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
For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com

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A unique and exciting Christmas Cantata by Joel Raney and Mary McDonald followed by a selection of seasonal songs.
Special Guests: Montgomery Village Children's Choir, Kim Stevenson on flute
and Sean Derraugh on clarinet.
SATURDAY, November 30th at 7:30 p.m. at Broadway Pentecostal Church, 556 Broadway, Orangeville.
SUNDAY, December 1st at 3 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 160 King Street South, Alliston.
Tickets are available at BookLore, Orangeville 519-942-3830 or from Fay at 519 927-5370.
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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.

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Celebrations Guest speakers and trips are also included. All seniors welcome. Call Alex for more info. At 905-584-0591.

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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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Impaired driver flees scene of accident in Caledon, gets arrested in Brampton

On Sunday, November 17, 2019, at approximately 7:11 a.m. uniformed officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a reported fail to remain collision in the area of Coleraine Drive and Mayfield Road in the town of Caledon.

Information was received that a motor vehicle hit a light pole at the intersection, and continued travelling westbound on Mayfield Road. The officers arrived on scene and located a piece of the front bumper from the vehicle involved in collision with the license plate still attached to it.

It was determined that the registered owner of the vehicle resides in Brampton. Peel Regional Police were notified and asked to assist with the investigation.

As a result of the investigation, Mahenthiran Muthukkumaru, 52, of Brampton was arrested and charged with the following:

- Operation while impaired;
- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs, and
- Fail to remain.

The driver received a 90-day driver's license suspension and a 7-day vehicle impound.

The accused is expected to appear at the Orangeville Court of Justice on December 5, 2019, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP investigate theft of snowmobile trailer

On Saturday, November 16, 2019, at about 11:10 a.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a reported theft in the area of Mississauga Road and Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon.

The complainant advised that a snowmobile trailer was stolen sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 15th and 10:15 a.m., on Saturday, November 16th, 2019.

The complainant stated that the trailer was loaded with the following:

- Skidoo snowmobile;
- Five travel bags for snowmobile storage;
- Four spare drive belts;
- Two spare aluminum tires;
- One tool kit;
- One scissor jack.

Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for witnesses in this theft. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP detachment 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 $2,000 upon an arrest.

Here are some safety tips to keep your outdoor recreation equipment safe:

- Purchase a wheel lock. A wheel lock is a visible deterrent and does not allow the trailer to be moved.
- Block the doors. Park your trailer so that the rear doors butt up against a wall or some other permanent structure. Combining that with a wheel lock will make it much tougher for a thief.
- Paint the top and sides of your trailer with large identifying information. This way if it is stolen it can be easily identified.
- Lock it down. Hitch, tongue and coupler locks are available to secure your trailer. Use a heavy chain and anchor cemented in place to secure your to a driveway. Trailer doors should always be secured with heavy duty locks.

Invest in security devices like alarms and tracking devices to alert you when an attempt is being made to steal your trailer.

Caledon OPP warn residents of theft from mailboxes in community

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) want to alert area residents of thefts from communal mailboxes in the Town of Caledon.

In the last week, officers responded to two incidents involving unknown suspects breaking into and possibly stealing mail from communal mailboxes.

The following areas have been effected:

- Trailview Lane and Headwaters Road in Bolton - occurred sometime between November 9th -12th; approximately 25 individual mailboxes entered, and
- Damascus Drive and Mountainview Road in Caledon East - reported on November 16th, 2019; approximately 30 individual mailboxes entered.

Caledon OPP would like to remind area residents, if you see suspicious activity, vehicles or people at your mailbox, get the parties' descriptions, license plates, and call 911; for non-emergencies, call 1-888-310-1122.

In addition to that, empty your mailbox daily. If you're going away on vacation, ask friends or trusted neighbours to pick up your mail or you can also opt for Canada Post's "hold mail" Service.

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‘Five Friends’ come together to create art show at Alton Mill

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

“Basically, the five of us are presenting in the show,” said Robert Chisholm of the Five Friends Art Show taking place in the Falls Gallery, upstairs at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, from November 20 (yesterday) through to Sunday, November 24.

He told the Citizen, “We used to do the Hockley Art Show for two years. We’re the same group; we’ve been together as a group for four years.”

It makes it easy to put a show together with a relatively small, closely knit group.

In addition to Mr. Chisholm, there are Johan Koeslag, photographer; Marion Morgan, artist and crafts extraordinaire; Catherine Howard, acrylic and oil painter of wildlife and domestic animals, outdoor scenes [an intimate landscape – this writer’s definition]; and BJ Thompson paints abstracts.

Considering that there are only five artists, the variety of work and choices for purchase is surprising.

The organizer for this year’s Five Friends show is Mr. Chisholm and he told the Citizen a bit about his own life as an artist: “I’ve been painting all my life but, you know, when you raise your family, you get so busy. So, you plan for it and go back to it. The greatest compliment for is that people recognize my style by the strokes of brush.

“My pieces have gone to Australia, the U.S., all over Canada. I was a member of Beaux Arts in Brampton – where I started out. People you work with get to know you. I was manager at the Tip top Tailor in Orangeville and people still remember that.

“I have been in the Alton Mill for five years. I share a studio others who are not in this show.”

Of what he paints, Mr. Chisholm explained, “I paint landscapes and I paint in acrylic and some oils. My paintings range from $95 and up for a book shelf paintings; larger pieces are different prices.” I also do commission work and I do my own stretching of canvas. So, I can make it any size you want – long , narrow. For visitors this show, my studio is just down the aisle, if they want something different.”

We had the chance to speak to photographer, Johan Koeslag, who takes photographs “of whatever catches my eye. I’ve been doing this all my life. My first camera, it was a Brownie, my mother’s camera. I took pictures everywhere I went.

“From that simple Brownie, I went on to today, I use a Nikon D6-10 digital. Moving to digital I thought it was great, although there are points for the old films. There was the film darkroom and now there’s the digital darkroom, my computer. I use photoshop, yes I create my pictures, although, sometimes, the image comes out just perfect.”

Mr. Koeslag is a member of the Orangeville Photography Club.

BJ Thompson is an abstract artist who talked about her work and career as an artist, “I’ve painted for a number of years. I started in oil and, then, coloured pencils. I moved on to acrylic, doing abstract. Having years behind you, you know at least what you’re doing. There’s construct. You come to it with knowledge and information.

“Abstract is not for everybody.,” she commented. “Some people can’t see into it. They prefer the reality of [objects and scenery] but a lot of people can feel it. It calls to something inside them or some life experience they’ve lived and as they see it in an abstract. There’s something that makes them feel something – whether happy or sad.

She acknowledged, as perhaps, we all do, “Life is a little bit abstract. I have painted in a lot of different places.

“I met Catherine [Howard, who organized the first two shows in Hockley] at Blackhorse Theatre and we hit it off. Her daughter and I both played something in a play there and then, we met again, years later, through the arts in Dufferin and we hit it off again. We’ve shown several times together and we’ve done fairly well. I am bringing all originals.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

FIVE FRIENDS ART SHOW: Pictured above from left to right: Johan Koeslag - photographer, Marion Morgan - fine artist & felting artist, Robert Chisholm - acrylic & oil landscape painter, Bj Thompson - abstract artist. Together with Catherine Howard (not pictured) they will host the Five Friends Art Show at Alton Mill Arts Centre from Nov. 20 to Nov. 24.

“Catherine paints wildlife,” Mr. Chisholm said. “We like to mix it up a bit. We’re not all the same; we each have our own unique style.”

Catherine Howard, who has her painting on one of the “boxes “ in Orangeville, was clear about how she enjoys working with the group of friends, “I love doing shows together because its no stress, just fun. I’m bringing prints, originals and three new paintings.

“I am bringing cards – all my wintery and Christmastime cards. There’s two called Coming Home I and II. More and more, I’m leaning toward the idea: someone said where I really shine is illustration, story telling and the Coming Home series – you’re telling a story but whatever story you want to tell.”

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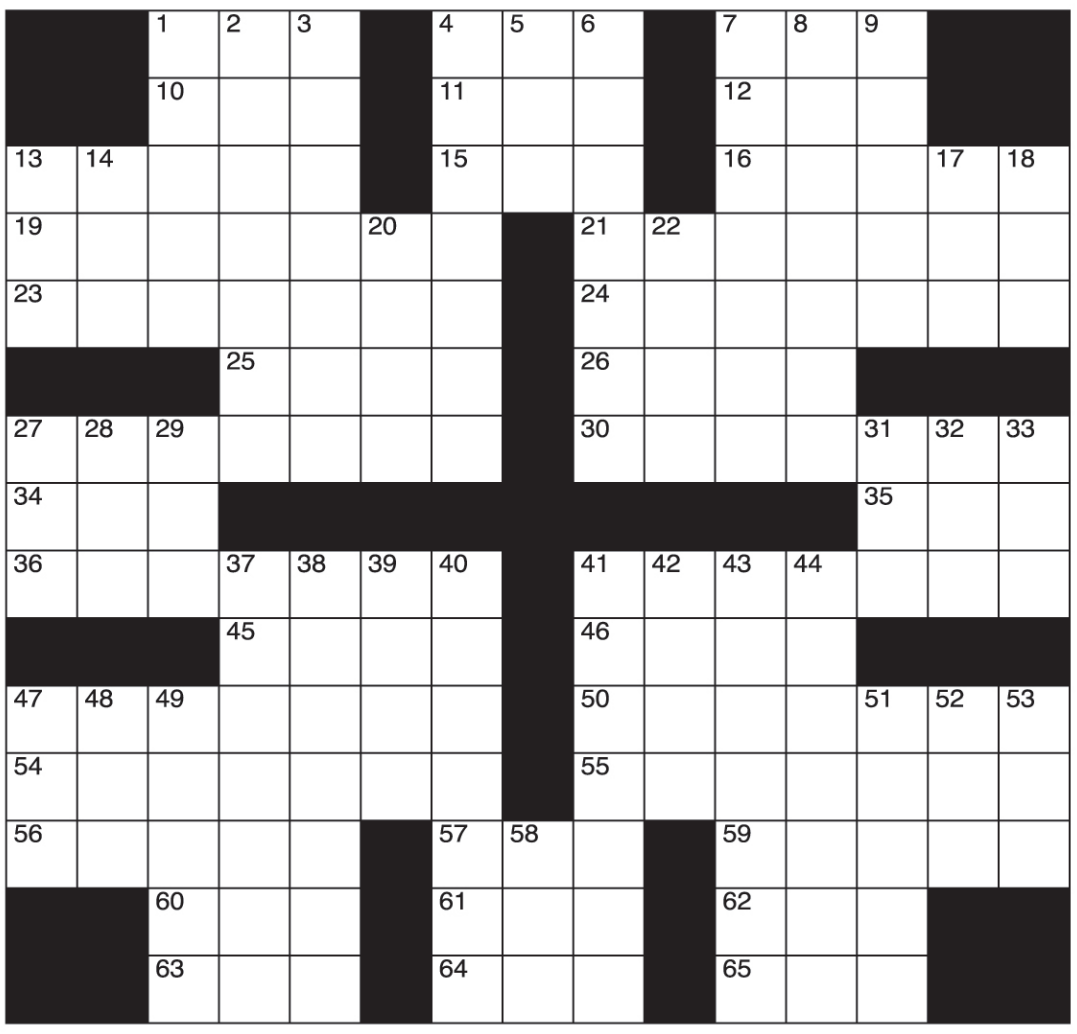
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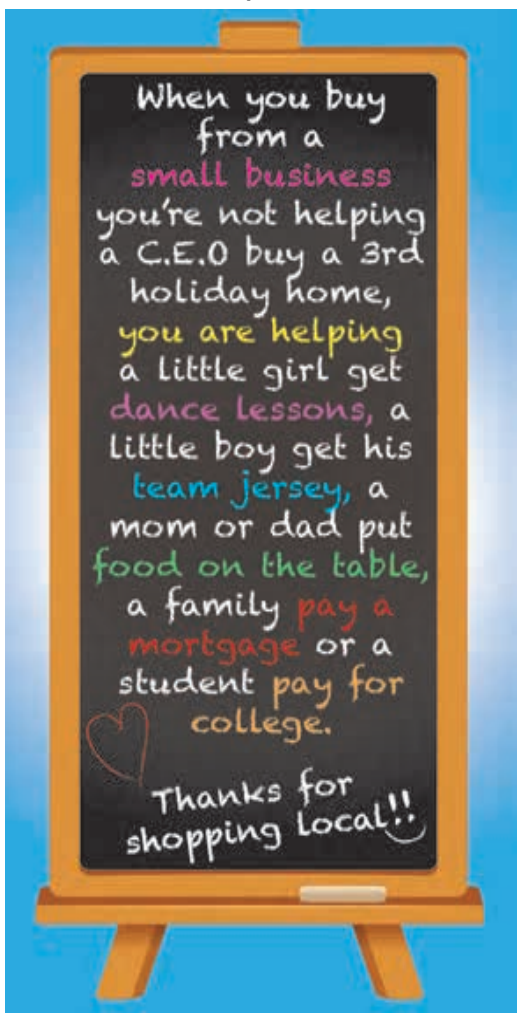
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7. A waiver of liability (abbr.)
10. Speak out
11. Retirement plan
12. Small dog
13. City in Iraq
15. Car mechanics group
16. Shrimp-like creature
19. Majestic
21. TV detective
23. Central Canadian province
24. Causing to wind around
25. Wise man
26. Knicks legend Willis
27. Muscular weaknesses
30. John Stockton compiled them
34. South American plant
35. To some extent
36. Where manners are displayed
41. Showy
45. Fall down
46. Shoelaces are often this
47. Disease-causing bacterium
50. Egg-shaped wind instrument
54. Sufferings
55. One who noisily enjoys
56. About blood
57. Transaction verification system (abbr.)
59. Related through female family members
60. Low velocity grenade
61. “In Living Color” comedian
62. Veterans battleground
63. Expression of creative skill
64. Midway between northeast and east
65. Patti Hearst’s captors

CLUES DOWN
1. Something useful
2. It goes great with peppers and onions
3. Orifice
4. Turned into bone
5. The Princess could detect it
6. Bands of colors
7. Makes use of
8. Central African country
9. Lake in the Kalahari Desert
13. He was a “Chairman”
14. Legally possess
17. One point north of due west
18. Small peg of wood
20. Stretch of swampy ground
22. Is indebted to
27. Where you were born (abbr.)
28. A team’s best pitcher
29. Cool!
31. Female sibling
32. This stimulates the thyroid (abbr.)
33. Reserved
37. More prickled
38. Forbidden by law
39. One-time presidential candidate
40. A TV show has more than one
41. A place to stash things
42. Defunct currency in India
43. Causes to ferment
44. A type of gland
47. __ Humbug!
48. Everyone has one
49. Punctuation
51. Central American fruit
52. Brooklyn hoopster
53. 100 square meters
58. Local area network

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



Suicide Loss Day assists those left behind

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

According to the Mental Health Commission of Canada, it is estimated that nearly 4,000 people die by suicide in Canada each year. About 600 of those deaths happen in Ontario.

For every death by suicide it is estimated that between six and 10 other individuals are profoundly impacted by the event.

However, statistics cannot measure the effect a suicide leaves on family, friends, neighbours, co-workers and sometimes entire communities.

To recognize the impact on those left behind, International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day will take place around the world this Saturday, November 23.

This day is set aside to acknowledge all who have been impacted by suicide loss. It is intended to be a collective day of shared experiences and stories.

The day creates opportunities for dialogue between survivors. Talking about suicide in a compassionate manner will help destigmatize the event and break down the myths that surround it.

"It's important to give a voice to the stores and experiences of the survivors of suicide loss," said Heather Glenister, "Council Coordinator at the Suicide Awareness Council of Wellington-Dufferin. "Along with the profound sorrow, there are messages of hope an resilience too."

Ms. Glenister said Suicide Loss Day has not received a lot of recognition across the country and they are trying to change this. Much of the reason it is not widely recognized is the stigma attached to suicide.

"We are trying to raise awareness of the impact on families and friends," Ms. Glenister said. "As well, we are trying to raise awareness of the impact it has on someone who has attempted suicide. Quite often we forget about the person who has attempted suicide and how they are feeling about the journey they have been on. The Council has always done a media campaign about his day. We do Facebook and Twitter that we would like people to share across the region, the province, and across the country. We need to get it out there – it's important for us to realize the impact that suicide has on people and that they are not alone."

The Suicide Awareness Council is a group of community-minded individuals and organization that strives to create dialogue.

"The best way to prevent suicide is to talk about it," Ms. Glenister said. "There has been a study that says anywhere between 10 to 12 people, and I think that may be an understatement, are affected by a suicide. The big thing in rural communities is people know everybody so the impact is much larger. It goes to the very core of the community."

The best way to prevent suicide, Ms. Glenister said, is to talk about it. Many people find the subject of suicide to be uncomfortable.

"Talking is the biggest thing. Talking about suicide is the biggest prevention. As a society, suicide is still a dirty word and people don't want to talk about it. People don't want to think about that because it comes from a dark place. People don't know how to respond when someone commits suicide. That's what the Council is all about – to provide those opportunities to talk.

The Council strives to talk about suicide and suicide prevention and remove some or the myths surrounding this taboo subject.

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King City an 'inspired choice' for Canada Post holiday stamp

Written By MARK PAVILONS



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A SPECIAL HONOUR: King City received the special honour of being the focus of a holiday-themed Canada Post stamp for Christmas. Pictured above, the stamp features gold silhouettes of the three Magi, or wisemen, riding camels while following the star that heralded the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem.

King City is many things, but few would have thought it would be the shining light leading the Magi to the manger.

But King City received that special honour Nov. 4 when Canada post released its new set of holiday stamps.

The Christmas stamp features gold silhouettes of the three Magi, or wisemen, riding camels while following the star that heralded the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. The star appears in the top right corner of the stamp, and the entire scene is shown against a dark blue background.

Canada Post's first-day cover for the Magi stamp depicts similar gold images of two shepherds and two sheep. An angel sounding a trumpet is incorporated in the pictorial postmark design from King City.

Stamps issued by Canada Post are affixed to a special collectible envelope called an Official First Day Cover (OFDC) and bear a unique mark that indicates when and where they were cancelled. Cancellation sites must be home to a post office and are chosen because they are in some way related to the subject on the stamp – for example, the birthplace of an individual being honoured or the location where an event or anniversary took place. For some issues, the connection between the subject and its cancellation site is more creative, as is often the case with Christmas stamps. Since this latest issue depicts the Three Magi – also known as the Three Wise Men or Three Kings – King City was the "inspired choice" for the OFDC cancel.

In the well-known Biblical story, the Magi brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the baby Jesus on Epiphany, which is celebrated Jan. 6.

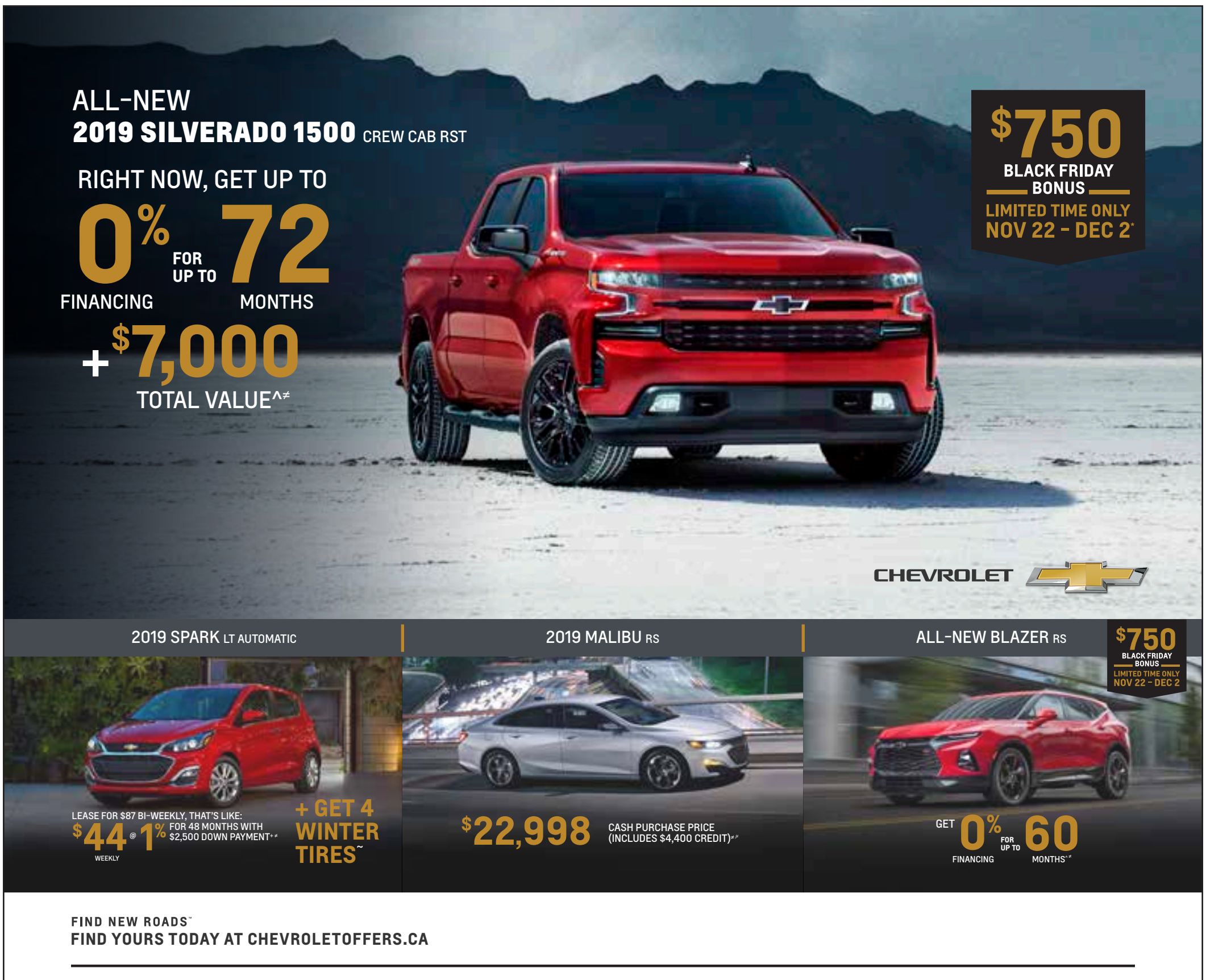
A reindeer, a trio of dancers and a partridge in a pear tree are other subjects of Canada Post's secular Shiny and Bright Christmas stamps.

The stylized Shiny and Bright stamps "strike a nostalgic note and conjure up vivid memories of all things shiny and bright during the festive season," according to Canada Post.

Subplot Design in Vancouver, British Columbia, designed the Magi stamp from an illustration by Michael Little. Lowe-Martin printed the stamp using three-color lithography. The self-adhesive stamp is 30 millimeters by 24 mm and was printed in booklets of 12.

Andrew Lewis Design of London, Ontario, designed and illustrated the Shiny and Bright stamps and souvenir sheet, and the Canadian Bank Note Co. printed them using four-color lithography.

The new Magi and Shiny and Bright stamps and related items are available from Canada Post's online shop. Stamps and FDCs are available by mail order from Canada Post Customer Service, Box 90022, 2701 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, ON K1V 1J8 Canada; or by telephone at 800-565-4362.



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Within three months of its launch, Viagra had already earned $400m, and over the past two decades, it has consistently generated annual sales to the tune of $1.8bn.

However, this will soon come to an end, as in 2020, as the remaining patents on Viagra expire for good.

A whole host of generic versions have emerged in the past six years, often in quirky forms such as mint strips or breath sprays, as big pharma's grip on the rights to the drug has slowly loosened.

Soon, these are expected to flood the market, as manufacturers jostle for a slice of the pie.

But while virtually everyone is focused on these generics, savvy consumers are focused on something much different.

And although it's natural, its performance has researchers far more impressed.

For the first time in a while, Canada has a new sex pill.

A New Alternative for Sexually Frustrated Men

The new pill called Vesele is part of a new class of performance enhancers for men.

It works on the body and mind, triggering arousal and encouraging firmerand harder erections.

Formulated with a special compound known as an "accelerator", Vesele can transport its active ingredients faster and more efficiently into the blood stream, where it begins to work its magic.

The patented ingredient blend initiates a process known as vasodilation, which causes arteries and vessels throughout the body to expand. This allows blood to flow directly to penis and genitals, resulting in harder erections which last longer.

But what makes Vesele so remarkable, and what these other sex pills can't do, is that also directs a small portion of this blood flow to the brain, which creates feelings of intense arousal. In laymen's terms, users become incredibly excited and turned on.

This is why the makers of Vesele say their pill has worked so effectively in Clinical Use Survey Trials (CUST). It stimulates the two most important organs for great sex, the penis and the brain.

The Brain Erection Connection

Until now, medical researchers did not fully understand the brain- erection connection. It has now been made clear with Vesele. When both are supplied with a constant blood flow, men are harder and firmer for longer... and have unbelievable sex drives.

"Most of the research and treatment methods for men's sexual failures have focused on physiological factors and have neglected the emotional ones. For the leading sex drugs to work, like Cialis and Viagra, you need visual stimulation" explains Dr. Stephen Klayman, spokesperson for Vesele.

"And although they work for some men, the majority experience absolutely no fulfillment during sex.

According to research published by the National Institute of Health, 50% of men taking these drugs stop responding or can't tolerate their side effects...and on top of that they spend $50 per pill and it doesn't even work half the time.

This is what makes Vesele so different and effective. It floods the blood stream with key ingredients which cause arteries all over the body to expand. The patented accelerator speeds up this process even more.

The result is a rush of blood flow to the penis and brain, helping to create an impressive erection and a surging desire for sex. Often, this is all men need to get going. And when taken regularly, many men say they are energized and aroused all day."

Great Sex At Any Age

With the conclusion of their latest human clinical use survey trial, Dr. Klayman and his team are now offering Vesele in the US. And regardless of the market, its sales are exploding.

Men across the country are eager to get their hands on the new pill and according to the research, they should be.

In the trial above, as compared to baseline, men taking Vesele saw a staggering 85% improvement in hardness over a four- month period. They also stayed harder for longer - two times longer to be exact.

These same men also experienced an astounding 82% increase in the desire for sex (libido/sex drive) and an even greater improvement in overall satisfaction and ability to satisfy their partners.

Many men taking Vesele described feeling horny and aroused through the day. The anticipation before sex was amazing. They were also easily turned on. Their moods were more upbeat and positive, too.

Faster Absorption into the Blood Stream

Vesele is made up of three specialized ingredients: two extra strength vasodilators and a patented absorption enhancer often called an accelerator. According to an enormous amount of clinical data, each is very safe.

They are even listed by the FDA as GRAS ingredients.

Research shows that with age, many men lose their desire and interest in sex. They also struggle to produce an erection firmenough for penetration.

And although there are many theories as to why this happens (including a loss in testosterone) one thing is certain, inadequate blood flow is virtually always to blame. That's why sex drug manufacturers focus on blood flow, it makes you hard so you can have sex.

But what's more surprising, and what these manufacturers have failed to consider, is that lack of blood flow can also kill your sex drive.

That's because blood supplies the brain with energy. This energy is required for creating the brainwaves that make you feel aroused and excited.

Studies show the Vesele stimulates the entire cardiovascular system, including the arteries that lead to both the brain and penis wheras other sex pills focus only on the erection.

The extreme concentration of the ingredients combined with the accelerator ensures that this process starts quickly. The sexual benefits of Vesele are also multiplied as its ingredients build up in the system over time. This is why many men take it every single day.

Recent Studies Show Positive Effects on Women

"In our most recent study, women taking Vesele saw a stunning 52% improvement in arousal and sex drive. Perhaps more impressive, they also experienced a 57% improvement in lubrication.

You can imagine why some couples are taking Vesele together. Everything feels better. Everything works better. Everyone performs better. It's truly amazing." A New Frontier of Non- Prescription Sex Pills With daily use, Vesele is helping men (and women) restore failing sex lives and overcome sexual lets downs without side effect or expense.

Through a patented absorption enhancer, the Vesele formula hits the bloodstream quickly, resulting in phenomenal improvements in erection firmness and hardness. By boosting blood flow to the brain, users also experience sexual urges and arousal they often haven't felt in years.

The Official Pre- Release Starts Today

This is the official release of Vesele in your region. As such, the company is offering a special discounted supply to any reader who calls within the next 48 hours.

A special hotline number and discounted pricing has been created for all provincial residents. Discounts will be available starting today at 6:00AM and will automatically be applied to all callers.

Your Toll-Free Hotline number is 1-800-665-6307 and will only be open for the next 48 hours. Only a limited discounted supply of Vesele is currently available in your region.

Vesele is authorized for sale by Health Canada as a natural health product for the following indications; L-Arginine supports production of nitric oxide, a molecule involved in vasodilation.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

IT'S BACK: The Caledon East United Church hosts their 10th Christmas Shoppe and Bake Sale for the community to get into the holiday spirit.

Annual Christmas Shoppe comes to Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Community Women's Circle hosted their annual Christmas Shoppe and Bake Sale this past Saturday at the Caledon East United Church.

The event included several vendors, repeating and new, for Caledon residents to purchase for themselves, or for a Christmas gift. Guests who served a complimentary lunch hosted by the church at their 'lunch café' along with several goodies ready to be bought at their bake sale.

"It's a community thing. It's under the umbrella of the Church, but we do our own thing," says Patricia Oliver, member of the Community Women's Circle. "All the funds raised will go to local charities."

The Community Women's Circle celebrated their 10th anniversary of the Christmas Shoppe and Bake Sale. As soon as you walked through the door, there is a table for guests to fill out slips of paper for a raffle draw. Repeating and new vendors promoted their business, all in the holiday spirt for locals to shop either for friends and family, or simply for themselves.

"We support Local Charities - Meals on Wheels, Victory House, Bethel House, Santa Fund, Caledon Community Services-- Heating Fund, send a child to camp," says Oliver. "These we support annually plus any special need in the community."

For more information about Caledon East United Church, please visit caledoneastunitedchurch.ca.

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'Five Friends' come together to create 'awesome' art show at Alton Mill

She added, "I just finished 30" x 15" looks like a Scandinavian scene' still winter. I'm happy – we're happy - to be together. We're sticking together, supportive of each other; we admire what each person is doing."

Marion Morgan told the Citizen, "I am a self-taught artist who has worked with water colours, acrylic and oil and now, I am experimenting with alcohol ink, sitting under numerous teachers. I've enjoyed moving from precise and methodical stock work to the highly experimental medium of alcohol based ink.

"It's an ink which has an alcohol base. I just love the way it flows like wine - the trick is how to control it. Is a medium that can defy the imagination. I create a mix of a combination of abstract and realistic paintings by blowing and mixing brightly coloured fast drying dye based ink onto a smooth water resistant surface like Yupo or ceramic tile.

She said, "I can't help experimenting.

"I also create three-dimension and two-detention felt work," she continued, elaborating on her wide range of creative work, "my two-dimensional felting is like a painting and the three-dimensional is a soft sculpture."

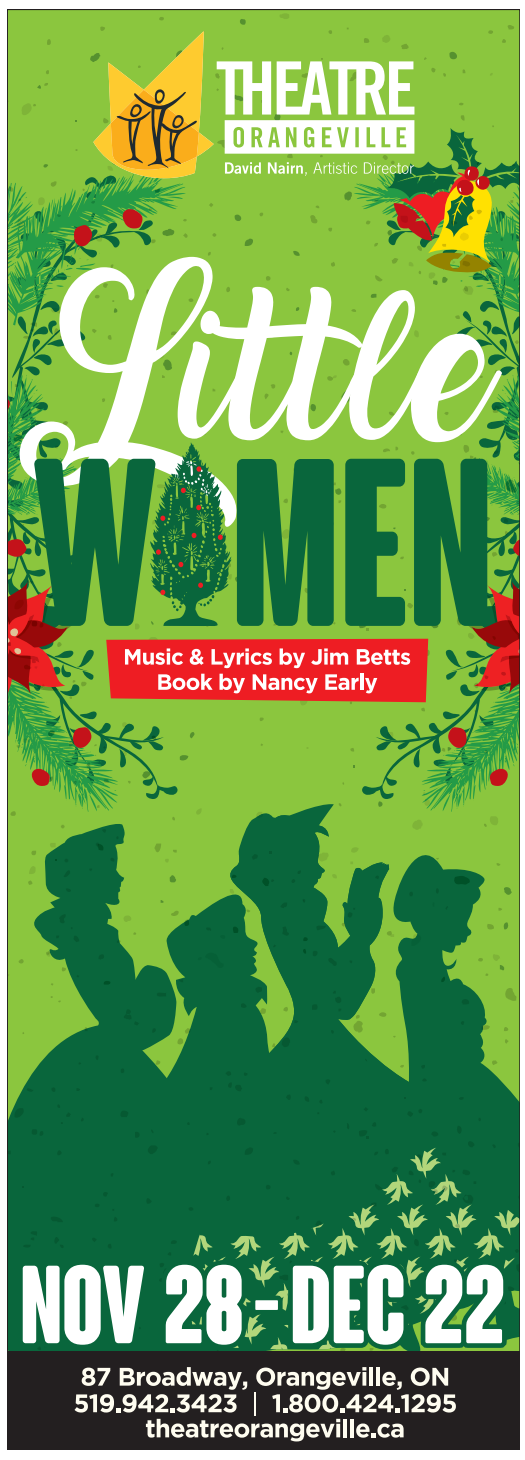
Ms. Morgan will bringing a variety of her diverse works.

Although Ms. Morgan lived in this area for some years, she now resides in the Greater Napanee area and is a member of the Greater Napanee and Area Arts Association and the Bath Artisans (Kingston and Bellville). She still loves to come to Headwaters to do shows with her friends.

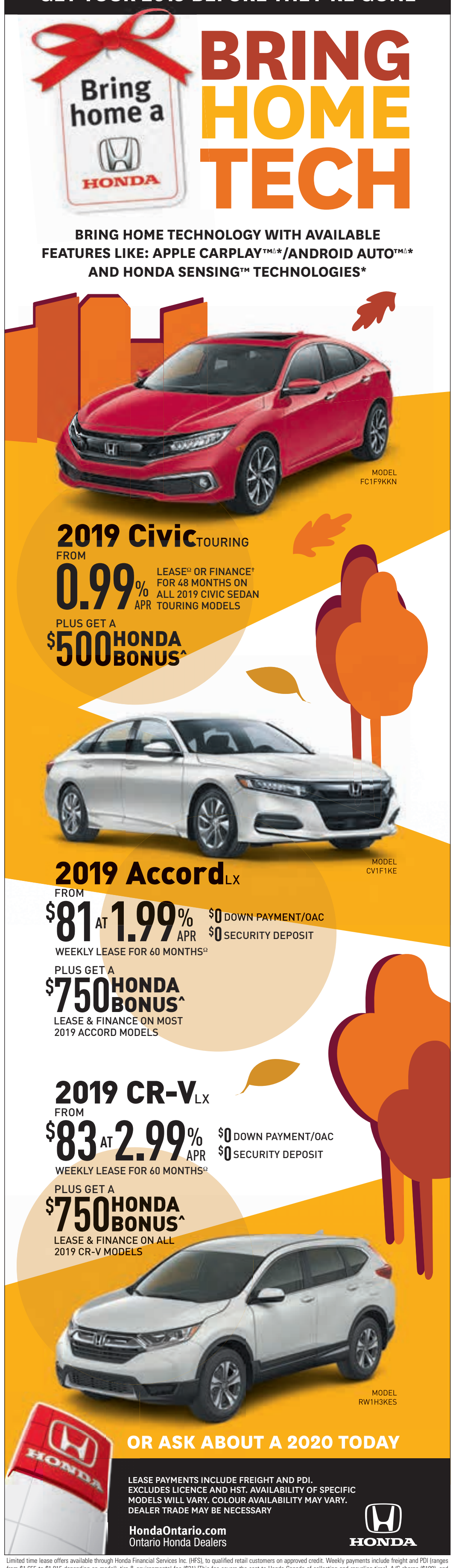
Mr. Chisholm summed it up for us. "All originals, prints, cards and objects d'art are for sale. A nice chance to pick up something original for Christmas."

He added, "There's no reception as such. Come and meet the artists. Marion does a lot of little small pieces for Christmas; little sheep, something like that. She'll have a table of crafts, maybe, pebble art . Everything at the show is all original art."

This Five Friends Show is being held in the Falls Gallery at the Alton Mill, this week from Wednesday to Sunday, November 20.







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Christ Church Anglican Church to celebrate 175th anniversary

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

10 years, 20 years and 50 years are all huge milestones to hit in life. But not a lot of places locally can say they have celebrated over 100 years of service. Well, the Christ Church Anglican in Bolton is celebrating their 175th birthday this upcoming Sunday.

The church was formed back in 1844, but in the 1820's had a priest who rode on horseback that travelled from Bolton to Lloydtown and back doing services, known as saddlebag preachers.

"In 1844 they formally formed the Parish of Christ Church, and if you go up Highway 50, just north of town, you'll see the cemetery there. If you look up on the hill on Centennial Road you'll see the marker where the first Anglican Church building was," explains Reverend Don Beyer.

Years later in the 1870's is when the current building that stands today, on 22 Nancy St, was built.

The parish has been through it all though it's 175 years, demographically. The church had a reputation of being ethically identified as British, it being known as the Church of England in Canada when it first was formed, and held that reputation until around the 1950's, early '60's.

"It would go through waves of British immigrants that would come here, and the parish would thrive. And in the 1930's, it went though some decline. Post-World War Two, they had another wave of more British immigrants and it did well until the 1960's, when the military was building a plane over in Malton. When they closed the plant down a lot of parishioners moved elsewhere for jobs," explains Beyers. "Today you wouldn't really say that it has any of that British connection."



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

MOMENTOUS MILESTONE: Christ Church Anglican in Bolton is set to celebrate its 175th birthday this Sunday, with a special event held at the facility on Nancy Street.

He added, "That's shifted away and Canada's much more multi-cultural and diverse. That's also changing the way we look. Demographically we're seeing other groups come in as well, but it's also changed the way we approach the world too. Now we have people from multiple different backgrounds, even religious. We have people who have come from no religious background whatsoever, a couple folks who practised Buddhism before coming here, to people from other Christian denominations, who have found their way in this community."

Carole Whitehead has been with the Christ Church Anglican for exactly 62 years. She joined the church when she married her husband, who was of Anglican religion.

"We weren't the first church in Bolton, we were the second. There was a congregational church that was a year before ours. The Bolton family after which Bolton was named, gave some property to us along with the Sterne family in order to build. And the interesting thing is, they were Methodists," explained Whitehead.

The land that the building current sits on was donated by James and Ellen Bolton and Samuel and Anne Sterne. The building was built with bricks made from the Bolton Brickyard on Meadowvale Court, beside the clergy house. Interesting fact, if you look closely to the red bricks that make up the building, you can even see little cat paw prints imprinted on some of the bricks.

When looking into the future of the church, a key factor that they think about is how they can serve the community of Bolton and Caledon, in this everchanging society. With diversity on the rise, the church is always looking for new ways to reach out to connect with the community.

"I've come to love this parish. It's in a sense a second home. Not just because it's a place where I come and participate in public worship, which is important to me. It's a different connection here, a spiritual connection, and that's important to me," says Whitehead.

The Christ Anglican Church were trendsetters in raising funds for charitable organizations.

"We were the first charitable organization in Bolton to give money that we earned to necessary charitable organizations. To further explain, back in the days when entertainment was few and far between as nearly as I can make out, ever single church and some amateur sporting organizations in town would do concerts at night in the Town Hall and that make money always came back to the performing group. But, we were the first organization in Bolton to raise money and it was given to Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto," explain Whitehead.

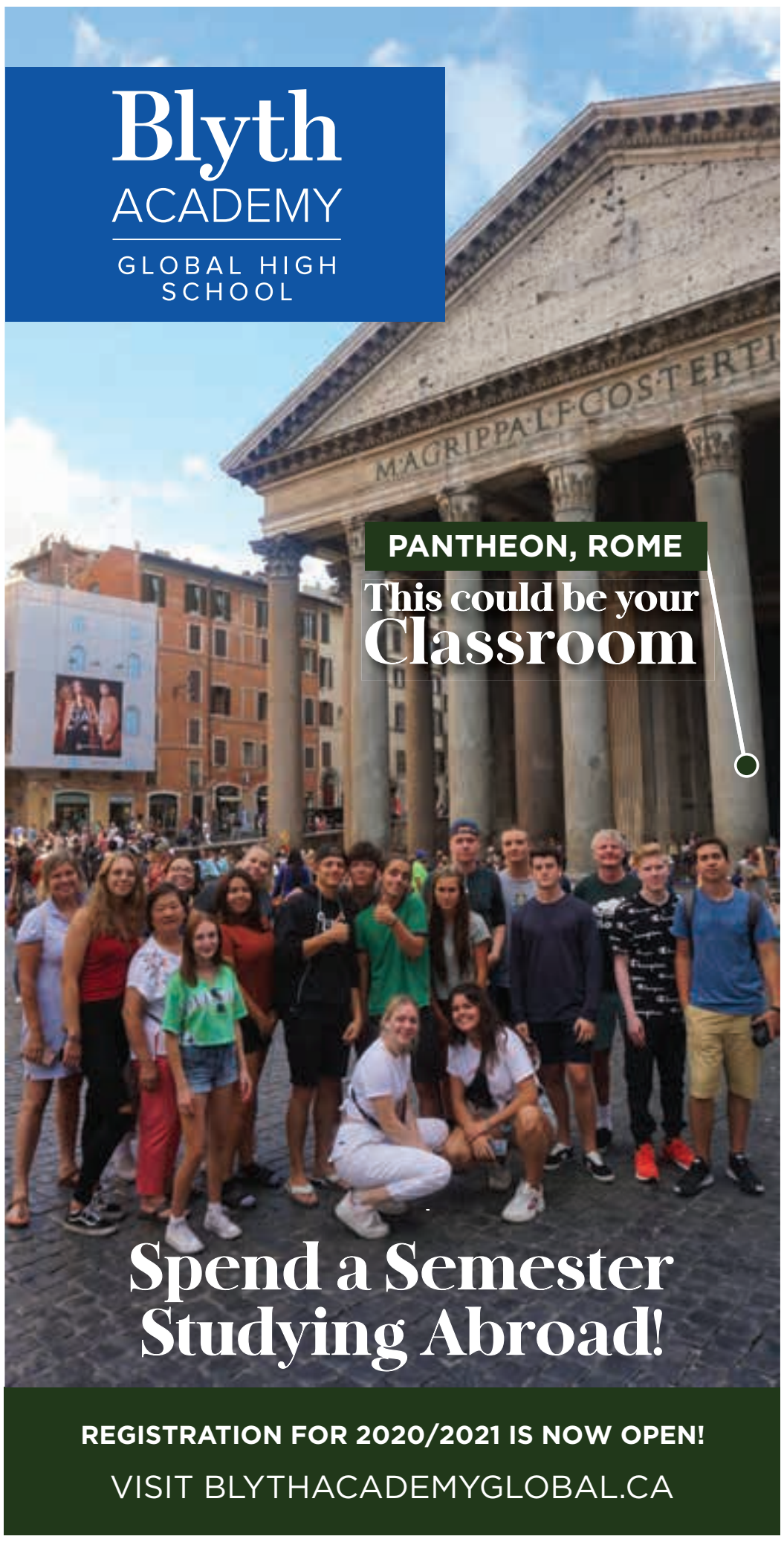
The church continues to give back by supporting and partnering with organizations in the community such as Caledon Community Services and Caledon Area Families for Inclusion (CAFFI) which is a group of parents who have come together with sons and daughters with various needs who are often isolated.

The church dedicates themselves to reaching out the community, and letting people know that they are there for support. Their doors are open for anyone who are looking for a sense of community, and be able to engage with other locals. The church's old bell tower used to serve the town of Bolton such as alarms for emergencies. In respect of the community and the church's dedication to serve, the Bell Tower will be in the works of restoration in the Spring.

"The church as real potential to be creative, to try to serve people where they're out. The Bell Tower is so symbolic because it lets out voice go beyond the confides of these walls," says Rev. Beyer.

The Christ Church Anglican welcomes all residents of the community and more to attend their 175th celebration on Nov 24. The church celebrates their 175 years and look forward to the next 175 years.

For more information about the Christ Church Anglican and their event on Nov 24, please visit christchurchbolton.ca



Mono Nordic Ski Club hosts annual open house

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The early snow this year may be a little off-putting to some people, but for members of the Mono Nordic Ski Club, it means an early start to the skiing season on the Monora Park trails.

The Ski Club held an open house as well as a ski swap at the Monora Park pavilion last Sunday, November 17.

It was an opportunity for people to come out and meet Club members and see what Nordic skiing is all about.

Around 200 people turned out for the morning event.

The day also featured a ski swap where skiers could find some used, but good condition equipment.

The annual ski swap is a bonus for families who have children who are Nordic skiers but need to be outfitted every year as they grow.

"This is the earliest we've ever started," said Mono Nordic club president Gerry Gregorie, of the fact that skiers are on the trails in mid-November.

"Today is our annual open house. The Club has been in existence for 35 years and we've had an open house almost every year. We have a ski swap today and seasonal rentals. We've invited a number of vendors to bring used ski equipment so we can offer to our members, a good deal on used equipment, particularly for kids because kids are always growing. We are also doing a bake sale today for a fundraiser."

The Club is raising funds for a new storage building to house equipment needed to groom and maintain the trails.

"We've put together a fundraising committee so we will having a some events to help raise funds," Mr. Gregorie said. "We've also approached some local service clubs as well as an outreach to our members and past members."

Maintaining the ski trails requires the help of volunteers who keep the trails in shape for the season as we

"We have a two-way membership," explained long-time Club member Ross Martin. "One is a full member, the other is a volunteer rate which is half the price. Volunteers groom the trails. We have around 20 volunteers who did this. It works really well."

Volunteers also take care of the trails in the off-season including trimming bush to make a clear pathway as well as getting the base ready for the skiing season.

The Club is proud of some of its members who have gone on to high levels of competition.

The local high school Nordic Ski team also trains on the trails at Monora Park.

There are currently about 380 members in the Club, making it one of the largest and most active Nordic Ski clubs in the province.

The Monora Park trails wind through a large area on the property and offer everything from shorter routes to long distance trails for those that are into serious training.

The Club hosts several special events through the ski season including a Family Day ski day, a ladies event, and an invitational competitive ski competition.

You can keep on top of what is happening at the club and register for membership by visiting www.mononordic.com.

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Caledon Golden Hawks winning streak snapped by Flyers

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PINK IN THE RINK: Caledon's Darius Kondrotas (right) lines up against Alliston captain Ryan Sallows for the ceremonial puck drop before the Golden Hawks' 'Pink in the Rink' game on Sunday. The Hornets beat the Golden Hawks 5 - 3.

The charitable nature of the annual 'Pink in the Rink' game, hosted by the Caledon Golden Hawks, did not extend to the on-ice performance of the Alliston Hornets.

The Carruthers division-leading Hornets entered Caledon East Arena on Sunday evening and firmly disposed of the Golden Hawks in a 5 – 3 final, taking a lead just over one minute into regulation though needing until the dying minutes to secure the two points.

In just his first loss in four games, veteran goaltender Jason Cumbo was beaten on a move in-close by Jordan Taylor shortly after the opening faceoff, though Caledon's Logan Hoover was able to tie it late in the first period on a bad giveaway in the Hornet zone.

An exchange of goals between Caledon's Noah Li and Alliston's Keegan Gillis-McAnulty in the second period kept the game knotted, before a gaping rebound early in the third was capitalized on by Marc Bottero to give Caledon the lead.

Yet it was a short-lived one, with Alliston bouncing back for three straight goals before the clock ran out to take the 5 – 3 victory.

While the pink-clad Golden Hawks showed their colours on the ice, off the ice the club hosted a bake sale as well as an auction of the game-worn jerseys, with all proceeds going to Headwaters Health Centre.

It was a rare blip on the radar for Cumbo, who has shone recently as part of one of the league's top goaltending tandems. His 42 saves marked his fifth loss in ten starts so far this season.

It matched that of the pair's other half, Aidan Spooner, who two nights earlier had been handed his first loss in three starts, a 5 – 4 loss at the hands of the Midland Flyers on the road Friday. It snapped a five-game winning streak for the Golden Hawks, with an empty netter eventually playing the winning goal right before Caledon's Vito Sica made it a one-goal effort in the dying seconds.

Spooner made 31 stops on 35 shots, also picking up his fifth loss of the year, and dropping below a .500 record.

Both goalies will be looking for a bounce back as the team approaches the midway point of the PJHL season, continuously stuck in the middle ground of the Carruthers division standings. Currently, Caledon sits in sixth place in the eight-team division with a record of 8-9-1-1, with most of the blame falling on a poor road record.

With sixth of those wins coming at home at Caledon East Arena, the Golden Hawks will be looking to add to that total on Friday when they host the Orillia Terriers, who hold a three-point advantage on Caledon in the standings.

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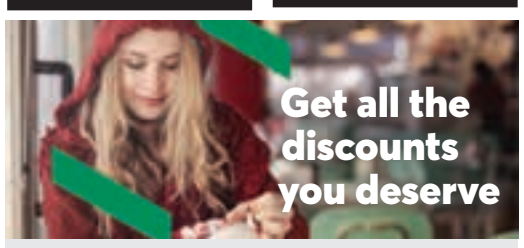
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But of the other I know,
He said, "Well done, dear Mother"

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STEWART, Jack D.

In loving memory of a dear father who passed away November 22nd, 1999.

In tears we saw you sinking,
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Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
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The family of John Handy would like to thank everyone who sent flowers & cards, offered condolences and made donations. Special thanks also to Dods & McNair, Rev. Chen and the Fellowship group at Tweedsmuir Church.

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The family of the late Ivan Howard would like to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to our relatives and friends for their support of the passing of our stepfather, grandpa and great grandpa. A special thank you to Dr. Palad for her care and support for Ivan over the years and to Headwater Hospital E-Wing for their care and compassion. Thank you Dods & McNair Funeral Home staff for their remarkable assistance and support and Bert Gauthier for his kind words at the cemetery.

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HAWTON, Veletta Doris (nee Sayers)

Peacefully at Burton Manor on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of Leslie Hawton (1978). Dear mother of the late Dianne Reid (2019) (David) and Marilyn Ennema (2019) (John). Cherished grandmother of Wesley, Benjamin (Heather), Adam (Maria), Jenny (Neil), Mike (Marion), Robert (Saskia) and Stephen (Janet). Special great-grandmother of Emily, Andrew, Grace. Remembered by her sister Wilda McKenzie. Predeceased by her brother and her sisters. Veletta will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, November 22, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m. Spring Interment - Maxwell Cemetery. Memorial donations to Youth For Christ, Orangeville 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

MURRAY, Betty Anne (nee Jackson)



Suddenly at Trillium Health Partners, Mississauga Hospital on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at the age of 78. Beloved wife of John Murray. Dear mother of Rob and his wife Christine and Chris and his wife Christine. Cherished grandmother of Samantha, Alex, Ian, Clayton, Brandon and Lauren; great-grandmother of Connor, Gavin and Ryder. Predeceased by her son David, her brothers Bob McFadden, Harold Jackson and his sister Jane Young. Betty will be missed by other friends and relatives.
A Celebration will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville, on Wednesday, November 27, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Memorial donations to Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Betty 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.
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CLARK, Larry



It is with heavy hearts that the family of Larry Clark announces his passing in the early hours of Friday, November 15th - just hours after celebrating his 71st birthday surrounded by family and close friends. He passed away peacefully in his Caledon home of 40 years, after a courageous 3 year battle with cancer. He will live on in the hearts of his wife Lynne and their three daughters Jennifer, Brittany and Taylor, as well as in the hearts of the many people whose lives he touched. He will be forever cherished for his kind and selfless ways, his humility, his genuine nature, his sense of humour and one-liners, and his devotion to his girls.
A celebration of Larry's life will be held on Thursday, November 28th, 4-7pm, at Monora Park Pavilion, 500 Monora Park, Mono.

PROCTOR, Marion



Peacefully at Maple Grove Care Community, Brampton, on Monday, November 18, 2019, Marion Proctor, Caledon East, in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late Gerald Proctor. Loving mother of Paul and his wife June Proctor. Dear grandmother of Elizabeth (Giancarlo), and Mark. Proud great-grandmother of Ryan. Predeceased by her parents Hilliard and Loverda Kearns. Cremation has taken place. Private graveside service at Caledon East Public Cemetery. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). If desired, memorial donations may be made to Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8 or Parkinson's Canada, 4211 Yonge Street, Unit 316, North York M2P 2A9.
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The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Tuesday, November 19 from 5 to 8 pm and on Wednesday, November 20 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment at Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bethell Hospice, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6.
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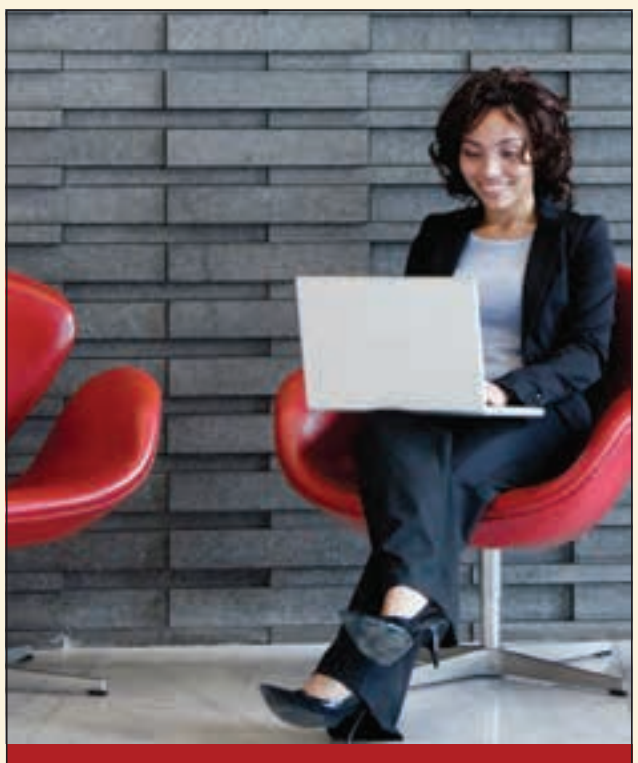
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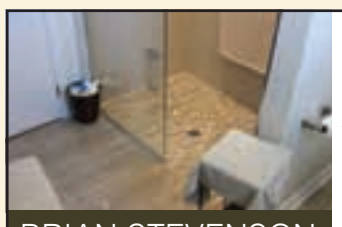


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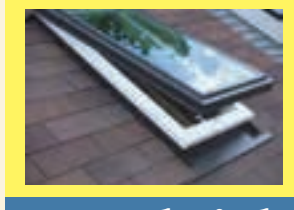
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