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MONEY FOR MUSIC: Meaghan Zaremba Music Room Founder Mary Balinov (left) and program participant Dawn Janes (right) won the donation from the 100 Women Who Care Caledon last Thursday (Nov. 28). The final total to be donated to the Music Room will be revealed in January. In 2019, the 100 Women Who Care Caledon have donated nearly $26,000 to various organizations throughout the community. For the full story, see Page A4.

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Council considers approving cannabis production on local agricultural lands

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With the legalization of marijuana in Canada passing in October of last year, cities and towns across the country have been looking at different ways to produce, process and research benefits of cannabis.

Back in April, Caledon council discussed a proposed zoning bylaw amendment that would permit cannabis production facilities within the town.

Town Staff member Stephanie McVittie presented to council this past Tuesday (Dec. 3), discussing a zoning bylaw amendment regarding agricultural and commercial use related to production of cannabis, which includes producing, processing, testing and researching.

Currently, the Town of Caledon uses an application process to obtain a license to produce and process cannabis through Health Canada. Those who choose to apply must go through an extensive process to make sure the cannabis production facility complies with the Town's requirements.

"We looked at growing, producing, processing etc. on cannabis uses on agricultural lands, and this is in relation to a staff report that was brought earlier this year," mr. McVittie said.

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HERE TO STAY... AT LEAST FOR NOW: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson revealed last week that GO Bus Route 38 has received a stay of execution from Metrolinx. The route, which was originally scheduled to be closed in June, has been extended into 2020, with Mayor Thompson stating the onus was now on the community to help increase ridership in the line.

Mayor Thompson announces Bus Route 38 to remain on the road

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Many Caledon residents have come together to form a movement to prevent GO Bus Route 38 from being cancelled. Members have attended several council meetings, and have been working hard to bring awareness to the route that many used to commute.

Their voices have been heard.

Mayor Allan Thompson announced on Tuesday (Dec. 3) that Metrolinx and The Ministry of Transportation has decided to extend the Bolton GO route 38.

"Good news for Bolton residents! We have received confirmation from Metrolinx and Ontario Transportation that they have extended Route 38 and together we will work to grow ridership," said Mayor Thompson in a Facebook post late afternoon.

The route was intended to be cancelled back in June, but due to the community's response, Metrolinx extended the service for a six-month period.

The Caledon residents, known collectively as 'Move Bolton' united together to bring awareness and understanding to the Town of Caledon, as well as the transit agency on the vitality of the route.

Transit user Lorraine Marchione spoke on the behalf of Caledon commuters at a council meeting back in October, and since then Move Bolton has worked endlessly on keeping their Bus 38 on the road.

On Dec 3, Marchione and two co-riders who played a huge part in keeping the Bus 38 alive, Mike Brunetto and Paula Campoli-Gregoris, stood in front of council to thank them for the support and dedication to their movement.

"We have been working very closely with the Town and I think this is the fourth time we've come here. Once every month, (we come) to really try to promote transit and to get the support from the town to advocate for the ridership on the GO bus 38, which was slated to be terminated at the end of this year," explained Marchione. "It's been a long road. We really want to work in a coordinated fashion with the Town, to make sure that we have the leadership with the mayor, working with the minister, to try to advocate for transit and to keep the GO bus 38 alive."

She added, "We're all here together to thank you for your advocacy for us, we are thrilled to hear the news that Metrolinx has announced that they will continue service, but we're also here to let you know that the key issue is scheduling now."

The road doesn't end here for Move Bolton. They continue to work together to improve scheduling, and promote transit to get more people off the highways and onto the bus.

Mayor Thompson gave a shout out to MPP Sylvia Jones, who played a heavy part in extending the service for GO bus 38, while also acknowledging several other ministers who all bound together to support the transit route and its riders.

Coun. Annette Groves, Coun. Tony Rosa and Coun. Nick deBoer all shared their thanks to the riders of Move Bolton for their hard work and dedication.

"Having residents with strong voices like yourselves, who were committed to being the voice for those riders, and to those students in post-secondary and for people who need to get to work, and the whole idea of connecting communities. It's truly exemplary work on your behalf, and it was an honour and privilege to work with your group," expressed Coun. Rosa.

Move Bolton and the Town will continue to work together to improve transit within, and around our community for the future.









New strategy in the works to fight human trafficking in Ontario

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Ontario government has announced the development of a new strategy to fight and overcome human trafficking in Ontario.

Last Thursday (Nov. 28), Premier Doug Ford expressed his anger and frustration at the increased presence of human trafficking across the province, declaring his dedication to combat the issue.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP, and Solicitor General Sylvia Jones and Jill Dunlop, Associate Minister of Children and Women Issues will be co-leading the development, which is a part of Ontario's commitment to protecting women and children as well as combatting gender-based violence, sexual exploitation and abuse.

"Every day across Ontario, young women and children are being lured into human trafficking by criminals who rob them of their safety and dignity," stated Premier Ford. "I want to thank Solicitor General Jones and Associate Minister Dunlop for leading the development and implantation of our new, stronger, cross-government strategy to raise awareness of these disgusting crimes, ensure survivors get the supports they need, and bring their traffickers to justice."

Ontario is committing $20 million annually to the initiative, to ensure proper support and funding for victims of human trafficking and for different initiatives.

"We are taking action to respond to what we heard. This annual investment for dedicated anti-human trafficking initiatives will ensue victim supports are available on an on-going basis, and that critical prevention and enforcement actions continue," said Associate Minister Dunlop.

The funding is split into three categories: Prevention and Specialized Services for Victims of Human Trafficking totalling $12.3 million, Law Enforcement Initiatives totalling $2.9 million and Victim Services and Justice Sector Supports with a total of $4.8 million.

According to Statistics Canada, from 2009 to 2016, police recorded data showed a total of 865 victims of human trafficking; 95 percent of victims were women.

Over 70 percent of human trafficking victims identified by the police are under the age of 25, averaging the age of recruitment into sex trafficking at 13 years old.

"Ontario has more police-reported incidents of human trafficking than any other province in Canada," said Solicitor General Jones. "Ensuring the safety and security of Ontarians is the government's most fundamental responsibility, which is why we are committed to providing ongoing funding to stop the criminals who are profiting from this crime, so we can protect our children and keep our communities safe."

Solicitor General Jones has been studying and gathering information on sexual violence and human trafficking in Ontario for years, and is working towards bringing each Ministry as appropriate with the government wide strategy.

"An example would be as we updated the Health and Social policy curriculum in the Ministry of Education, we made sure that human trafficking awareness was in there. We really need to put human trafficking awareness piece on what to look for, what to steer clear of, kind of awareness, in the curriculum," says Solicitor General Jones.

This past summer, human trafficking survivors, Indigenous partners and law enforcement got together for 13 different meetings to work together on building this strategy that will help victims of human trafficking, raise awareness on the issue, to ensure proper punishment for offenders and most importantly, to keep children and youth safe from these crimes.

"I want Ontario to stop being a haven for human traffickers. I want people to understand that if you think you can do this and get away with it in the Province of Ontario, you're in for a rude awakening," Jones said.

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Council considers approving cannabis production on local agricultural lands

He added, "The purpose of that was to amend the Town's zoning bylaw to permit and regulate cannabis production facilities, instead of medical marijuana facilities. Through that council meeting, a recommendation was made through the motion by council to ask staff to look at the permissions within agricultural lands from both an official plan perspective and from the zoning perspective," explains McVittie in her presentation.

Staff concluded that cannabis production and growth on agricultural lands may be considered within the existing land use permissions, but as the permissions permits the sale of cannabis, an amendment is needed to eliminate the retail sale of cannabis.

Mayor Allan Thompson raised concerns regarding the production of the cannabis, through CBD oil, which is known as a medical supplement for mental disorders and pain.

"It will be an agricultural crop, and it needs to be rotated through a crop rotation. So, here's the challenge, a lot of farms in this area, aren't just owned by the farmer, there's a lot of rented land as well. So, we can't be going and putting amendments on people's rented land to be able to grow this as a crop. It'll be very similar to canola production, it's an oil seed," explains Mayor Thompson.

He added, "The biggest issue that they're having with the seed, is it's a little sticky. So, the storage is going to be another issue. But it's designed mainly for CBD oil, you can't get a high off it, it's very different from the cannabis, it's a different animal all together."

Coun. Lynn Kiernan requested clarification on whether the production of cannabis will have THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol), which is a principal in cannabis that gives the 'high' effect, like CBD oil, or if the production will be of cannabis in itself. It was confirmed by McVittie, that the production will be for recreational use as well as medicinal.

She also pressed staff on how the Town could deal with the negative impacts on the production of cannabis on agricultural lands such as light, odor and smell for those surrounding the property.

"There are some studies that can be done, in order to support applications. So, if we go the route of site-specific bylaw amendment or anything indoor, then they may have to submit studies that would prove that those items are not going to negatively impact the neighbour. In addition, there is a public consultation process that the neighbours can come out and speak to it as well," responded McVittie.

Outdoor production facilities are permitted as long as they reach 50 or 150 metre setbacks.

Security was another concern raised by Coun. Kiernan in regards to theft and crime. She noted the more shese crops become more accessible, the more likely it is for people to attempt to steal, and potentially sell them.

Staff concluded with council that they do require a license from those who produce cannabis, and through that licensing process they would have to provide proof of security. Those who do obtain the license will ensure the Town that they have the proper security measures. The licensing process goes through other levels of government.

Council will continue to work with Staff on researching all factors on the production of cannabis on agricultural lands before a final decision is made.

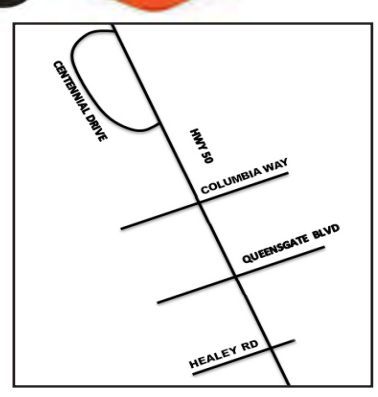


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TO BE DECIDED: Caledon Council is considering whether it should allow cannabis to be grown in the area as an agricultural crop.

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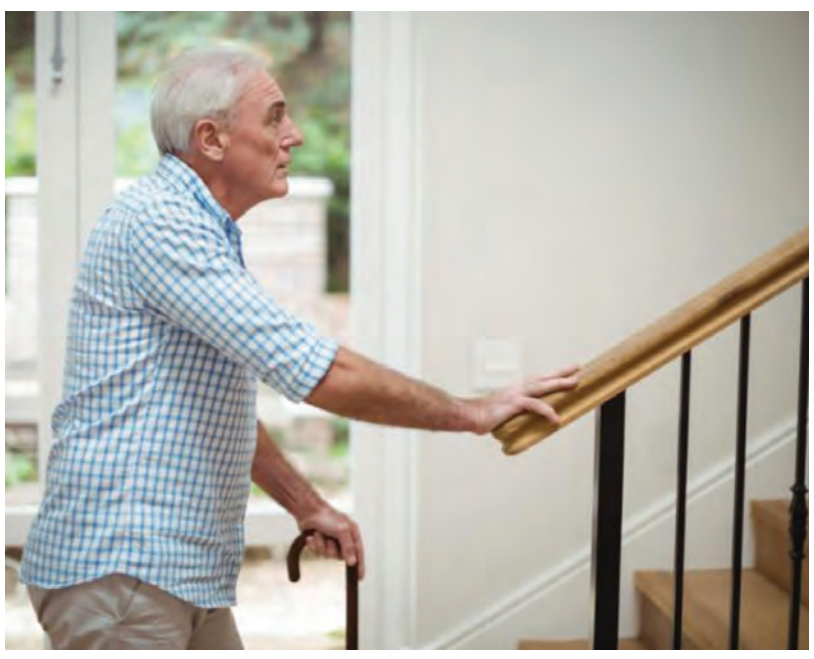
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Meaghan Zaremba Music Room wins 100 Women donation

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The 100 Women Who Care Caledon get together four times a year, to nominate and vote on a non-profit organization that they feel will benefit the most from their donation.

The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room were nominated and won the fourth and final donation of the year, raised by the 100 Women Who Care Caledon.

Founder, Mary Balinov, showed immense gratitude and thanks to the 100 Women for providing the Meaghan Zaremba Music School with their support.

Balinov opened up the music room after connecting with Meaghan Zaremba and sharing their passion for music.

In 1986, when Meaghan was five, she sustained severe brain damage, along with other injuries during a major car accident. Meaghan's doctor recommended Danielle, Meaghan's mother, to take her off life support. Due to the severity of her injuries Meaghan would never be able to speak or care for herself.

But, that wasn't an option. 16 brain surgeries later, Meaghan survived and thrived.

Meaghan has been dealing with seizures for over 20 years, but remains positive and joyful, with support from family, friends and the community.

Music has brought members in the community to the music room to learn new instruments, make friends and allow themselves to free their inner feelings. To really understand how the Meaghan Zaremba Music Room works, Balinov recommends to visit the music room to be able to capture the significance it has on members and participants in the program.

"When we started reaching out to the community to see what we could get, we found that the business owners that actually took the time to come in here and see what we did, they never left here without a contribution. Nobody whose been to a class has left here without donating. Seeing is everything," says Balinov.

The Meaghan Zaremba Music Room has partnered with three other organizations, SNAPSO (Special Needs Adult Program Services Organization) BCCL (Brampton Caledon Community Living) and VITA Community Living. They support over 900 individuals each year. They have recently put a program into St. Michaels School, where Balinov's son goes once a week to spend time with some of the students involved in the program.

The 100 Women Who Care Caledon are a group of over 100 women who contribute to non-profit organizations in need. In each of the four meetings per year, they spend one hour or less each meeting raising donations. Since their first meeting in 2017, the women have raised approximately $80,000. The total raised in 2019 is nearly $26,000.

The 100 local women are making an impact on several different organizations and are contributing to their community in meaningful and generous ways.

The next meeting round of meetings will begin in the new year.

For more information about the 100 Women Who Care Caledon visit 100womenwhocarecaledon.com, or check out Meaghan Zarembas Music Room at meaghansmusicroom.ca.



Caledon hosts climate change conversations

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Caledon has been creating action plans on different ways we can help our environment, and a variety of strategies that the community can do to lend a hand.

The Community Climate Change Action Plan was created for the community to come together to battle the ongoing issue of climate change.

"The Climate Change Plan is a community plan, so it is important that we have community members and conservation authority partner organizations provide strategic feedback through our planning process," says Katelyn McFadyen, Manager of Energy and Environment at the Town of Caledon. "This will help to ensure that have buy in for the final actions in our plan, and that plan reflects the ideas and values of our local community."

To gather community responses, the Town of Caledon is hosting Community Climate Conversations and Do it Yourself workshops for the community to provide their thoughts and discussions on different ways everyone as a community can contribute.

The Task Force is made up of several members from the Town including staff from storm water, policy planning and transportation engineering, as well as the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and several members of the community.

"The purpose of these conversations is to provide the community with a flexible format to provide their ideas and feedback for what actions the Town should consider in the update of it's Community Climate Action Plan," explains McFadyen. "The goal of these workshops is to provide a forum to discuss climate change and understand the different opinions and ideas of the community."

There are two main focuses that the Town speaks to the community about at the conversations, which are climate change mitigation on how the community can reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and climate change adaption to better prepare for increased weather changes.

The last Community Climate Conversation will be held on Dec 14 at 3 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex.



Local hospital appoints permanent president and CEO

Written By MIKE BAKER

The Headwaters Health Care Centre Board of Directors have officially named Kim Delahunt as permanent President and CEO of the local hospital.

As announcement was made by Board Chair Lori Ker on Tuesday (Dec. 3), following a two-month recruitment process initiated by the sudden departure of now former President and CEO Stacey Daub in the fall. Ms. Delahunt had been serving in the role on an interim basis since early October.

"We are very pleased to have Kim Delahunt join the team at Headwaters Health Care Centre. Kim has been interim President & CEO since early October, and in that time she has demonstrated her commitment to our values and embraced her role, providing stability and continuity in the important work we have underway," Ms. Ker informed the Citizen. "Kim is a passionate leader, with an extensive background in health and social care – I am confident she will successfully lead our hospital into the future and support great health care for our community."

Ms. Delahunt has spent her entire career working within the health care sector in Ontario. Most recently, she was Vice President of Health System Strategy, Integration and Planning with the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). Now, she's simply focusing on continuing the groundwork and maintaining the momentum generated by her predecessor, while hoping to leave hr own imprint on an institution she holds close to her heart.

"I am proud to be part of Headwaters Health Care Centre, and have the opportunity to work along such dedicated and talented staff, physicians and volunteers," Ms. Delahunt said. "As a local resident and health care leader, I am truly invested in the wellbeing of our community and propelling the important work we have underway forward, so we can provide even better."

Having worked closely alongside the hospital for several years in her position with the LHIN, and with two months under her belt at Headwaters, Ms. Delahunt says she's very well aware of the ongoing projects at the facility, such as the renovations and improvements to the lobby and main entrance, future projects, including the planned renovations to the emergency department, and special initiatives, such as the hospital's role in the Hills of Headwaters Collaboration.

In the short term, Ms. Delahunt noted one of the key areas local residents will be able to see an improvement in at the local hospital is in digital software – something that will enable patients to book visits online, have access to results and see notes and information about their appointments at home.

Looking long-term, Kim mentioned the hospital was in the process of establishing a 10-year master plan, which will help to outline the future of the hospital and the services it hopes to provide over the next decade.

"We need to grow and bring more services that are truly needed to this community. We need to look at our population health needs, to determine what those services are that are needed and can actually be provided locally," Ms. Delahunt previously informed the Citizen. "We're delivering a large number of babies at Headwaters, so perhaps we can look at that capacity, we can look at our operating rooms, and then even our emergency department. We're currently seeing double the number of patients that the ER department was originally built for."

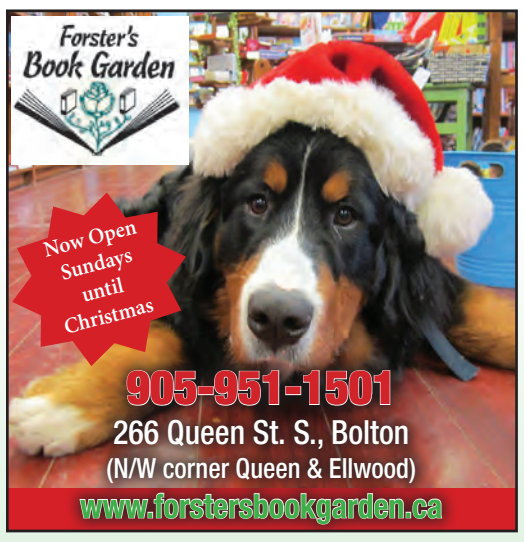


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A PERMANENT FIXTURE: Pictured above, Kim Delahunt, has this week been appointed permanent president and CEO at Headwaters Health Care Centre. Ms. Delahunt has been serving in the position on an interim basis since October.

Regarding new programming, Ms. Delahunt was hesitant to speculate, but suggested there could be potential for additional diagnostic imaging, specifically relating to MRIs and CTs, and improved surgical capacity. She also mentioned the hospital has seen a marked increase in cancer care services provided to the community in recent years, so that could be another area for potential enhancement. More services for people suffering with mental health and addiction issues was also noted as a priority for the hospital.

"It's a really busy time at Headwaters hospital, I'm going to have my work cut out for me and I have some very big shoes to fill, but I'm excited to be here," Mr. Delahunt said. "This is a committed group of staff and volunteers. Everyone is committed to ensuring Headwaters continues to be a highly respected hospital. I'm thankful to have the opportunity to play a part in that. This is an important stage for the hospital as we look to build for the future."



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BUSINESS in Caledon

Amazing Home Liquidation officially opens in Bolton

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

This past Saturday (Nov. 30), the Cazza family hosted their grand opening for their new liquidation store in Bolton.

Amazing Home Liquidation sells a variety of products, including overstock from Amazon. With a variety of different featured in the store, shoppers may find items such as refrigerators, books, clothing, electronics and even décor.

They own two other liquidation locations in Angus and in Stouffville.

Coun. Tony Rosa, accompanied by Coun. Annette Groves attended the grand opening for the cutting of the ribbon, signifying the store being officially open for business.

Claudio and Milena Cazza run the stores, with other members of the family lending a hand whether on cash, stocking shelves, organization etc.

A lot of the stuff is brand new products, but have been considered damaged or defective from Amazon due to incorrect labelling, or "damaged" boxes. Staff organize through products to determine what can be put back up for sale and what products are no good.

They stock their shelves with anything, and everything with a wide variety of products.

For more information about Amazing Home Liquidation visit their Facebook page, or head over to the store at 12833 Hwy 50, Bolton.



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NEW STORE IN BOLTON: The grand opening for the Amazing Home Liquidation store was held on Nov 30.

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Celebrate Light & Love with Bethell Hospice

This holiday season, area residents can participate in something "truly magical" with a gift to Bethell Hospice Foundation's Celebration of Light & Love.

This annual event brings together people from throughout the community in support of a valuable community resource. Government funding contributes only to the direct care medical staffing costs at Bethell Hospice. Every other operating cost – over $1 million each year – must be raised through fundraising in order to keep the doors of Bethell Hospice open, and to ensure end-of life care can be provided at no cost to residents, community clients or their families.

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County, and also provides community programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.

With each Light & Love donation, a light will be illuminated on the Bethell Hospice tree. Every light on the tree represents a life – and memories that will live on forever. Each gift may be made in memory of a family member or friend, and all those remembered are honoured at a candlelit tree lighting, with their names read aloud at the ceremony. While many of those remembered are individuals whose lives have been directly touched by Bethell Hospice, many members of the community also take the opportunity to remember special people in their lives with a gift to help others in their time of need. Each Light & Love participant makes a real difference, and helps to usher in the holiday season in a very meaningful way.

Last year, over $170,000 was raised during the Celebration of Light & Love, and more than 450 individuals were honoured at the beautiful tree lighting ceremony.

This year's tree lighting ceremony and reception will take place at Bethell Hospice on Thursday, December 12, and has been generously sponsored by Fines Ford Lincoln. Guests are invited to gather at the Inglewood Community Centre at 7:00 p.m. and participate in the candlelit procession to the doors of Bethell Hospice to light the trees at 7:15 p.m. The procession will be accompanied by the Orangeville Show Chorus, and names will be read by Bethell Hospice volunteer, Stan Cameron. Please dress warmly, as this is an outdoor event.

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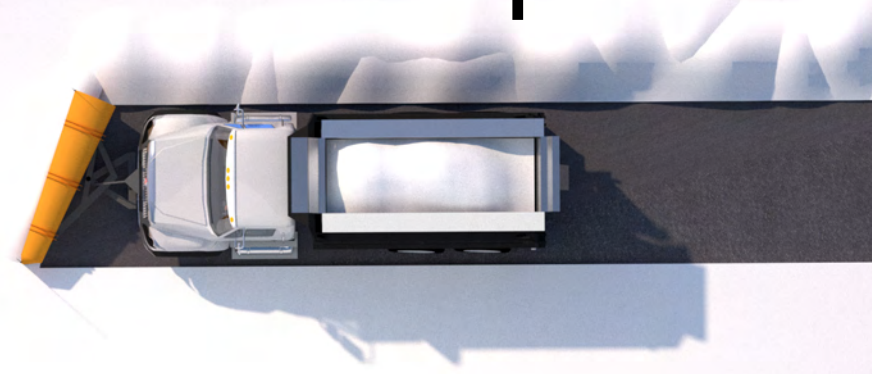


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General Committee Meeting: deliberation of the proposed 2020 Budget.

Tuesday, December 17, 2019 – 7 p.m.
Council Meeting: final consideration of the proposed 2020 Budget and proposed Fees By-law.

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The Mic Check

Drive to the conditions

BY MIKE BAKER

Well, the Great White North has certainly lived up to its name this past week.

We here in Dufferin County and Caledon have been tormented by Mother Nature in recent times, but the worst is still yet to come.

One would think that, by now, we would have grown more accustomed to living with the harsh realities of Canadian winters. Alas, that doesn't appear to be the case.

The words 'drive to the conditions' are a staple of drivers ed courses nationwide these days, yet, when conditions are at their very worst, it is often easy to spot a car in a ditch or an accident on the road. While, undoubtedly, there are some cases when crashes simply cannot be avoided, if we all applied a little common sense to our driving during inclement weather, the number of collisions and subsequent calls to tow-truck operators would drastically decrease.

Trust me, I speak from experience.

Years ago, while I was in the my second year at college, I got into a fairly bad accident because I wasn't doing the very thing I'm preaching about right now.

At what must have been around 7 a.m., the morning after a particularly horrendous snowstorm that had continued into the early hours, I set off on my regular hour-long commute from Lindsay to Oshawa. The problem? Plows simply couldn't keep up with what was falling from above. The main thoroughfares were mostly fine, if only because of the amount of traffic driving on them. The side roads, however, were not.

Driving in a early 2000s Saturn with, if my memory serves me correctly, all-season tires, I continued driving as if it was a beautiful, mid-summer day. By the time I came over a slight bump in the road, it was too late. I was gaining on the big Ford truck, whose owner was, I might add, driving to the conditions, at a dangerous rate. Inexperienced, I slammed on my brakes.

What happened next is, and will likely remain, one of the most terrifying moments of my life. My car span 180 degrees, entered the lane of oncoming traffic and slid beyond the truck. There was this moment when my eyes locked with the truck driver's as I flew beyond him… I was expecting a smash any minute as the inevitable rush of oncoming traffic grew closer. I'm not sure what compelled me to do it, but, now clear of the truck, I pulled on my steering wheel, veering left back into my rightful lane, albeit facing the wrong way. I smashed through a few mailboxes, narrowly avoided hitting another truck idling in a driveway and, eventually, flew into the ditch. My car warped around a wooden hydro pole and rested on its side.

I remember sitting there not fully contemplating what had just happened. I heard movement outside and it dawned on me that, for safety reasons alone, I should probably clamber out of my now destroyed vehicle. Climbing out was interesting – I had to basically pull myself up, stand on top of my driver's seat, fling the door open and hop out in one clean move. I expected to be met with anger, but instead those that had stopped were simply concerned about my health and wellbeing. I guess, since I wasn't hurt, I didn't think it was a big deal really.

Eventually the police came, took a statement and left. How I avoided a ticket, I'll never know. The tow truck operator followed. Upon observing the scene, he took off his hat and turned to me. What he said made me understand just how big a deal this was.

"I'm almost afraid to ask, but did the driver make it?" he looked at me warily.

Taking a moment to consider that question, I told him that I was, in fact, the driver. I wasn't hurt. Truth be told, I didn't have a single scratch on my body. After pulling my car out of the ditch and onto his tow, he motioned for me to take a look at the damage I'd caused. He pointed to a huge dent – the impact point of the wooden hydro pole. It couldn't have been more than two feet up from my driver-side front door.

"That's how close you came to dying, kid," he said.

So, when I ask you to slow down and drive to the conditions, know that it comes from someone who has already made the mistake. I was fortunate that I was able to walk away. Don't take that chance.

Ask the money lady

I always find it difficult over the holidays to keep the costs down. Have you got any tips for making it through Christmas without spending too much? Thanks, Francis

Great question Francis!

Everyone feels the financial pinch over the holiday season and most tend to buy on credit and then try to deal with the bills in January. I know it can be extremely hard to stick to a budget so here are some money saving tips to keep in mind this holiday season!



Christine Ibbotson

It is best to make a list, determine a budget for each gift and stick to it. If you can't find a gift for your price point – then opt for gift cards so that they can be used after Christmas in all the retail sales. Why not consider "teaming-up" and go in on gifts with others to limit costs and maintain your budget. Set expectations with family so that everyone plans to spend specific amounts on gift giving. You could also choose to have an adult name picking or secret Santa. Don't forget the Dollar Store, they are great for Christmas stocking stuffers, wrappings, cards, and decorations. Who says you have to spend a lot to get into the Holiday Spirit!!

Make sure you delegate the dishes or have a potluck dinner to reduce the cost of a large family meal. Everyone has a specialty that they could bring if asked and it is up to the Hostess to coordinate the meal and tell people what to bring. Don't forget to tell your guests to also bring their own alcohol. If you are hosting the event at your home, you shouldn't be expected to foot the bill for all the drinks. Instead have a Christmas Punch and let everyone BYOB.

Consider buying gifts really early or too late. When you buy early you can take advantage of store sales and discounts, but don't fall into the trap of buying more and going over your budget. When you buy really late – meaning on the 23rd or 24th of December – everything in the stores is already marked down in anticipation for the Boxing Week Sales. I have always done my Christmas shopping on the 24th and got amazing deals.

Why not consider buying everything online. You won't get tempted to buy more when shopping at the mall, and it is super easy to stick to a budget. If traipsing through one store after another and standing in long line-ups is not for you, why not remove the stress and have everything delivered to your door. It's like your own little valet service.

Another idea could be to give the gift now and have it keep giving all year round. A magazine subscription or wine club membership are great gift ideas for a hard to buy family member. The payments can be spread out over the year and make it easier on the wallet during the month of December. Ordering tickets to a play, ballet or opera are also great ways to give a gift now with the added anticipation of a future intimate outing.

Be generous and gracious this season. Homemade cookies and gifts, a thoughtful Christmas message in a hand made card, or a letter of devotion and love, can be cherished more than any store bought item. Be kind to one another, watch your manners, forget the grudges and enjoy your family. Remember, happiness isn't defined by how much you spend, it is what you do, how much you love, how caring and supportive you are, and above all your true compassion for others.

Merry Christmas to everyone!

Best wishes,

Christine Ibbotson,

Author of "How to Retire Debt Free and Wealthy"

Mayor Thompson's view: a look at our trailway, our history

Did you know that the Town of Caledon had the first link and first pavilion on the Great Trail that connects our Country coast to coast to coast.

The Caledon Trailway: Building the Dream is a brilliantly written book, by Diane Allengame, on the history of our trailway. The book documents the challenges that needed to be overcome in realizing the dream of the trailway and it celebrates this treasure we are so proud of today.

Former Mayor and Regional Chair Emil Kolb was the visionary behind the trailway. I've always said Emil could see the greater good years ahead of anyone else. He led the way in securing the lands and in getting the community and council on board and that wasn't easy. He was a trail champion then, and still is today.

The pictures illustrate the story and show the incredible diversity of our landscapes and rural communities. If you would like to see the book or purchase a copy, please come to Town Hall atrium on December 17th 6:00pm for a special public presentation to the volunteer committee who made this book possible.

Resilient Caledon

The Town of Caledon is updating our Community Climate Change Action Plan, to both reduce greenhouse gas emissions that cause climate change, and to adapt to climate change impacts like extreme weather. Because this is a community plan, it is important that all members of the community have a say in shaping it.

The new plan, called Resilient Caledon, will be developed with input from stakeholders in the agriculture and business community, local non-profit organizations, partner agencies, and residents. Public engagement activities are taking place until January 2020, and a draft plan will be presented to Council in the fall of 2020.

For more information on how to be involved, please visit www.caledon.ca/ClimateChange

Future Caledon

Over the next year you're going to hear a lot about our new Official Plan, Future Caledon. This work is so important because it will shape and guide what Caledon looks like in the future. We need you, the community involved, because Caledon belongs to us all.

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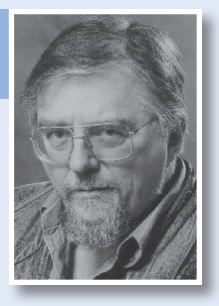
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NATO at 70

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



When he took office in January 2017, Donald Trump called the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation "obsolete", but he hates all multinational institutions so that hardly counts. Just last month, however, France's President Emmanuel Macron said that the NATO alliance is "strategically brain-dead," which is closer to the truth.

Yet the leaders of the alliance's 29 member countries were all in the United Kingdom on Wednesday to celebrate the 70th anniversary of NATO's foundation. Brain-dead or just deeply confused, it continues to stumble around and receives frequent transfusions of cash. Why?

Macron was furious last month because nobody in NATO could satisfactorily answer his big question: "WHO IS THE ENEMY?" The alleged Russian threat is still the glue that holds the alliance together, but Macron doesn't believe in that. His own answer is that the alliance's real enemy is terrorism, but that is equally silly.

Terrorism is a major nuisance but not an existential threat, and counter-terrorism is usually a secret 'war' in which armies have little importance. The appropriate tools for combating it are generally intelligence services and police forces, not armoured brigades.

Very rarely, as in the case of the recently defeated 'Islamic State' (ISIS), terrorists do control territory and can be fought openly. The recent behaviour of Turkey and the United States in northeastern Syria, however, shows the duplicity and cynicism with which those major NATO members now view the alliance.

President Trump agreed to let Turkey's strongman leader, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, invade Syria and attack the Syrian Kurds, who have been America's close allies for the past three years in the war against ISIS. He also implicitly consented to let Erdogan's forces ethnically cleanse the Syrian Kurds from their homes and settle several million Syrian Arab refugees in them instead.

Neither Trump nor Erdogan consulted with their NATO partners about these potential war crimes. Indeed, President Macron found out about it all in a Trump tweet, which explains his fury. But the other European members of NATO said little in public, because Erdogan was also threatening to dump a couple of million Syrian refugees on them instead if they complained.

So what useful purpose, if any, does NATO serve 30 years after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the enemy it was created to fight? NATO's member-states often try to revive the glory days by pretending that the Soviet Union has been reincarnated in Vladimir Putin's Russian Federation, but that's nonsense.

Russia has only half the population of the old Soviet Union, and its economy is about the same size as Italy's. It has no Eastern European allies any more: they all joined NATO (or are still in the queue) after their Communist governments fell in 1989. NATO's armed forces were twice as big as those of the Soviet bloc even in the Cold War, but they now outnumber Russia's four-to-one.

True, this advantage is somewhat diminished by the fact that NATO's military power is divided among 29 countries, and that two of the more important members, the United States and Canada, are on the far side of the Atlantic. But it is preposterous to plan on the basis that the Russian 'hordes' are itching to invade western Europe. Indeed, it always was.

The former 'satellite' countries of Eastern Europe are understandably anxious about the risk of another Russian take-over, and NATO offers them some reassurance. The only European countries that are actually vulnerable to Russian military intervention, however, are former parts of the Soviet Union itself like Ukraine and Georgia (what the Russians call the 'near abroad') – which is why NATO does not let them join.

The modest truth is that NATO is a familiar and comfortable club that lets the European members demonstrate their commitment not to return to the devastating wars of the past. It gives Canada a safer, broader context in which to discuss security matters with its giant American neighbour. And it lets the United States pretend that it still leads the 'free world'.

The participants are mostly old pals and for the most part they just passed a pleasant day together. The alliance does not do much good but it does no real harm either. Let them have their day out.

Farmers feed families, even vegetarian ones!

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



We were pleased to read of the recent announcement by MPP Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, announcing new protections for Ontario's farmers, farm animals and food supply. After a particularly trying summer that saw activists trespassing on properties, causing hardship, anxiety and stress not only on the hardworking farmers of our province but also on the animals they profess to be protecting, it's time we offer more to those dedicated folks who feed families – yes – even the vegetarian ones.

The proposed legislation, called Security from Trespass and Protecting Food Safety Act 2019, will better protect farmers and their families, livestock and food transporters, from interference that in any way poses a threat to families in their own homes and on their own property. Think about that for a moment. Just imagine if someone thought it would be ok to walk up to your front door and block you from accessing your own property. Would you seek protection from the police? Would you have an expectation of privacy on your own property? Of course you would. The legislation will also help to protect farm animals from stress and disease. In one case we were following this past summer, activists were attempting to separate a newly birthed calf from its mother. How is that helping any one? Whose welfare are you interested in when you trespass on private property and attempt to remove an animal, under duress, from its safe and familiar surroundings? Finally, the proposal is also meant to help curb the potential of contaminants introduced in to our food supply and food transporters from being interfered with by "prohibiting stopping, hindering, obstructing or interfering with a motor vehicle transporting farm animals; and prohibiting interacting with farm animals being transported by a motor vehicle without explicit prior consent."

Our very own Caledon Mayor, Allan Thompson who is Chair of ROMA, commented; "Biosecurity is critical to the success of rural communities and the protection of Ontario's food supply. The Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) is concerned about trespass activities on private farm properties that pose a safety risk to the public, farm families and animals. We appreciate this effort to provide new tools to help keep our communities safe." (2) I agree and think it is about time we did something to help those people who work hard, every single day of the year to provide food for our tables. Yes, every – single – day. There is no "vacation" from feeding and caring for the animals, you can't take a day off from milking and you sure can't take a peek outside, look at the snow and think, "hmmmn, maybe I won't go in to work today." There is no holiday from tending the crops you had to patiently wait through spring rains to plant hoping against hope that your timing was right and then praying for that rain to come back mid summer to water those same crops that are now drying out in the heat. If one of your animals gives birth in the middle of the night, you're there. If there are complications, you incur hefty veterinarian bills to ensure the animal is cared for. To then have folks come charging through your front gate, trampling your crops or attempting to abduct one of your animals? It's preposterous.

Animal rights activists should know that this legislation is being proposed in conjunction with PAWS, the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act, to ensure that everyone is acting with the safety and security of animals in mind. In fact, protecting the health and welfare of farm animals forms a significant portion of the legislation with a variety of biosecurity measures required to be in place to protect both them and our food supply. What some activists don't seem to realize (apart from the obvious that trespassing is trespassing no matter your intention) is that simply trudging from one farm to the next in the same pair of boots could cause significant damage. Many of you may not recall an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in England in 2001 that devastated farms across the nation causing billions of dollars in damages and crippling the agricultural industry. This proposed legislation is necessary and long overdue.

Our farmers need to know that they are valued, that their contributions to the economy are significant and that they should be protected in their work just as legislation exists to protect all workers in Ontario. Farmers feed families and last time I checked – they grow fruits, vegetables and grains too – meaning they also feed those vegetarian and vegan protestors who trespass. Oh the irony.

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The Dufferin Concert Singers and the New Tecumseth Singers,
under the direction of John Wervers, are proud to present Sing Christmas!
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.
Tickets are $20. Under 16 FREE

Stroll through a Magical Christmas Forest inside St. John's hall,3907 Hwy. 9, 3 km east of Hwy 10. Fri. Dec.6th, 7-9 pm, Sat. Dec.7th, 10-6, or Sun. Dec.8th, 10-4. Bring a new toy or an item for the food bank as admission. Pics with kids and pets with Santa. Craft table, hot chocolate and cookies.

December 6th - December 8th.
Stroll, inside, through a Magical Christmas Forest.
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Take a picture of kids or pets with Santa

Caledon Village Tree Lighting Event - Raeburn's Corner parkette and Knox United Church on Saturday, Dec. 7th at 4 p.m.
Santa arrives at 4:15 p.m so bring your letter for the Santa mail box, put your tickets in the jars for your free draw, sing carols, and at 5:15 p.m. the count down to the tree lighting. Magic show commences at 6 p.m. Silent Auction with three different golf packages, introductory flight, family ski pass, gift certificates for dinner and much, much more. Home made chili, hot dogs, hot chocolate, cookies, timbits, will be served starting at 4 p.m. . Bring an unwrapped gift for the Firefighter's Toy Drive.
Sponsored by the Caledon Village Association, Caledon Optimists and Caledon Lions Club.

The Star of Bethlehem, fact or fiction? Did it really happen? What astronomical phenomena could have caused it? Why did the Wise Man interpret it as signifying the birth of Jesus?
These questions are addressed in an illustrated talk show presented by Space Exploration Engineer Howard Jones at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.
All are welcome.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Programs (55+) is an interactive, fun and educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 – 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 – 11:30.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is $3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.
Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone is welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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OPP discusses first year of cannabis legalization in Ontario

Exactly one year after the legalization of cannabis, new Cannabis Act Regulations that legalize edibles has come into force. The Regulations will allow the legal production and sale of edibles/beverages, extracts and topicals. Although these new products are now legal, don't expect to see them in stores for some time.

The earliest date the new products could be available for purchase in the Ontario Cannabis Store or private retailers authorized by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) is mid-December.

What Edibles Can I Buy?

Exactly what the products will be is still not clear, however what we do know is there will be strict rules around THC content, production, packaging and labelling. For example:

THC limit for edible cannabis products (including drinks) is 10 milligrams per package and cannot be combined with nicotine or alcohol.

Labelling guidelines require the product packaging to specify THC and CBD (or cannabidiol) content and other information, including a health warning message, and products should not make any health, dietary or cosmetic claims.

All packaging should be plain and child resistant.

One of the most important guidelines issued by Health Canada under the Regulations is that edible cannabis products should not appeal to young people. While colourful cannabis-infused gummies in the shape of animals are popular on the black market, don't expect to see them on the shelves of legal cannabis retailers.

Through another lottery, Ontario will get 50 more stores beginning later this year - eight within First Nations. Those who wish to produce or sell legal edible cannabis products must obtain a licence from Health Canada.

What did the First Year Look Like?

Seeing and smelling clouds of cannabis in public places is the current reality, but what about the illegal side of cannabis? StatsCan data shows the output in Canada's cannabis black market declined by 21 per cent since cannabis was legalized.

The OPP has made strides in tackling the black market leading a cannabis enforcement strategy that includes Provincial Joint Forces Cannabis Enforcement Teams (PJFCET) with other Ontario police services. The OPP-led PJFCET focus on organized crime, illicit cannabis supply, illegal storefronts and illegal online enterprises, as well as the individuals selling and distributing illegal cannabis.

Is the OPP Closing Illegal Stores?

In November 2018, prior to the establishment of the PJFCET, there were 84 illegal cannabis stores operating in Non-First Nation communities across Ontario. To date, the teams have closed 67 illegal cannabis storefronts, and 20 residential dwellings selling cannabis. The threat of the PJFCET's enforcement action has also resulted in the voluntary closure of eight additional illegal storefronts in the city of Hamilton in April - all of which have remained closed.

These operations have seized $12.3 million worth of cannabis and other drugs and approximately $2 million dollars in currency, vehicles and property restraints. As a result of the teams' enforcement, a significant amount of illegal and unsafe cannabis products including edibles has been stopped from entering the market.

Be aware, any product that contains cannabis can only be purchased from an authorized licensed retailer or online at the Ontario Cannabis Store, this includes CBD products. Topical lotions, edibles, etc. that contain CBD are also treated the same as products containing THC and enforcement action has and can be taken against illegal sellers of CBD products.

What about Drug-Impaired Driving?

Keeping our roads free of impaired drivers remains a concern of the OPP and the communities we serve. Young, novice and commercial motor vehicle drivers now have more to worry about if they're driving under the influence of cannabis and other drugs.

The OPP recently acquired 23 approved oral fluid screening devices, to provide an additional frontline tool to detect the presence of cannabis and cocaine in the three driver classes to which zero tolerance sanctions apply under the Highway Traffic Act.

While we have acquired these new devices, the use of Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) training and Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) will continue to be the primary enforcement tools against drug-impaired drivers to help keep Ontario roads safe.

Can I Transport Cannabis in my Vehicle?

When transporting cannabis, including legal store-bought edibles, the rules remain the same. Cannabis in a vehicle or boat must be in its original package that has not been opened, or packed in baggage that is fastened closed or is not otherwise readily available to any person in the vehicle or boat otherwise you could face a fine of $175. To be safe, store it in the trunk.

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TO's Little Women - the Musical loved by opening night audience

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Not only did the Opening Night audience leap to its collective feet at the finale of Little Women, but as individuals, they also glowed in the emotional aftermath at the reception following the production. Little Women is playing at the Opera House from now until December 22.

There is always a reception after the Opening Night show, a chance to drink a glass of wine, enjoy the munchies provided by a local, theatre loving winery and restaurant. Our job, beside attending the show, is to imbibe at the reception and schmooze with the crowd, taking the temperature of how well these discerning theatre goers liked the show.

They loved it. Some were positively effervescent with the charm and the emotions they felt during the telling of the four March sisters and their mother, their Marmee.

Basically, the story of Little Women is told at a time when four sisters: Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy March are each coming into new moments in their individual lives, during which time their country is in the grips of civil war and their father is ministering to the soldiers far away.

The script, written by Nancy Early, for the world premiere of the show at Theatre Orangeville in 2001, has taken some literary license in putting a version of the Louisa May Alcott's original book on the stage, with a view to including the highlights of this very touching story.

As Ms. Early told the Citizen in an earlier interview, "This is a year of the girls' lives..." specifically from one Christmas to the next.

Each sister's life is about to change. Meg begins her life as an adult: played by the sweet faced Laura Larson, she is so perfect with Meg's longings and self doubts, which mostly dissolve when she accepts love.

Jo finally admits her own ambition by taking her creative life seriously. Emily Lukasik pounds the stage with a truly great understanding of Jo's rebellious nature – her desire to succeed in the way she understands is best. Her feet hit the ground with a thud when she realizes where her true talent lies. Fabulous.

Beth, quiet and shy, a musician and the anchor for her sisters in many ways, she puts the safety of an ailing baby before her own. Alex Ugolini, familiar to us by her role with Young Company, gives us a beautiful Beth, tremulous, yet wise. Fearless, she teaches her sisters about life by her own example. Miss Ugolini delivers it all.

Little Amy, at 12 years old, clearly understands what she wants from life. Robust and ready to take on the world, young Kiara-Lynn McKenna, full voiced and emphatic is just terrific. She did the "warm up" for this role, as one might say, by playing the part of Matilda this summer with Young Company.

Their mother- Marmee, Lorretta Bailey in the role, is steady in all the trials Marmee suffers, with the clash and cling of her daughters, their father's war time ills and wounds; Ms. Bailey sails through it with aplomb, exactly as she should to hold the ties together. A lovely, balanced performance.

Aunt Marsh, widow of their great uncle, heir to his fortune and mansion, is Mary Pitt's part in the show and one she has played before, so she told the Citizen. She is very comical but also terrifying to the extent a domineering, moneyed relative might be. Terrified, too, of being left alone, one or the other must give way and Ms. Pitt keeps us guessing almost to the end which will terror will win. Terrific.

So happy to see Stephen Sparks back to Theatre Orangeville with his consistently excellent presence on stage. And he sings, which he rarely does, here playing the part of Mr. Laurence, their wealthy neighbour, so stern and tough about his grown up (more or less) grandson, Laurie's future in the family business and, then, so tender with Beth and the piano.

During the reception, we asked Mr. Sparks what surprised him about the production and he answered, "How good everyone is. How well this production came together. I had to up my game when l realized how well everyone sang..."

That grandson, wanting to be a musician, not a businessman, wanting to be friends with the extraordinary March women, is aptly and energetically performed by Orangeville's own Colin Simmons. We knew he can sing, act, dance and play the piano. He is so much fun, as always, with a charming rapport with Jo – they're the play's best friends.

Good to welcome Jared Klein as Laurie's tutor, not much older than Laurie, John Brooke. Mr. Klein delivers a clean, funny, compassionate performance, stuck in the middle of conflict and love, as he is – waiting patiently for his heart's wish. A fine performance.

The gorgeous set is so clever and different, built of books; set out to accommodate every need of the story: the cozy room in the March house, the cool, formal settings in the Laurence home; the skating pond, the ball room -everything is there- you only have to see it for yourself – wonderful, by design of Beckie Morris and her production team. The costumes by Alex Amini are so perfect for the characters and the story.

Jennifer Lennon designing the lights made it all come alive, whether it was happy or sad. Together the creative and production team have made a work of art.

The songs, music and lyrics by Jim Betts, blend with every mood and moment of the play as it goes along. Very happy or quiet and reflective, everyone singing so beautifully, with their Music Director, John Hughes, at the helm and accompanying the entire evening.

It was a pleasure – there were tears – there were high moments and lots of laughs.

This is not a simple play. There is plenty quick time action and dialogue, not to mention how well Jenee Gowing choreographed the many songs with action and pause, to enhance them.

Like the conductor of a complicated symphony, Director David Nairn has brought the elements together into a fast flowing entertainment. He has said he just keeps out of the way but he was surely the defining lead this time around. Splendid, sir, splendid.

Little Women is playing at Theatre Orangeville until December 22. Tickets, as usual- at the Box Office, 87 Broadway or the Information Centre on Buena Vista and Highway 10, by telephone on 519-942-3423; online at www.theatreorangeville.ca



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A GREAT SHOW: Theatre Orangeville's latest production, Little Women, was a huge hit on its opening weekend. The production runs in the community until Dec. 22.

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Local child participates in Toronto Kids Fashion Week

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

11-year-old Madison Mogent from Caledon got the opportunity to work the runway at Toronto Kids Fashion Week (TKFW) on Nov 30.

This year marks the third year of TKFW to showcase the newest designs and trends in children's fashion for Spring and Summer 2020.

This event gives children all over the world the opportunity to represent themselves for the first time in the modelling industry. The TKFW is Canada's third kids fashion week alongside Montreal and Vancouver's shows.

"Toronto Kids Fashion Week intends to shine a spotlight on fashion, art, and culture to create a meaningful and memorable impact for brands, industry insiders, buyers, retailers, influencer and the media through runway shows and special presentations, on a much great scale," explains Abby Yu, Founder of Toronto Kids Fashion Week.

The show included a dance performance from the Anna Marie Dance Academy, an anti-bullying statement video, and a performance by GForce who were the quarter finalists on Americas Got Talent.

Madison's little sister was originally supposed to model at TKFW but was unable to attend because she had to be in Montreal at the same time TKFW's rehearsals was going on. Madison stepped in to fill in for her sister, only to fall in love with being on the runway.

"My younger daughter, is in the acting industry, so at one of the auditions another parent asked me if she was going to be at Toronto Kids Fashion Week. I was familiar with it, but I didn't know all the details, and she told me to register her. I went online and I registered her. So, originally it wasn't Madison I was registering it was my younger daughter," explains Stacey, Madison's mom. "But, then she got a movie role in Montreal, so that first weekend for the fashion rehearsal, we had to be in Montreal! So, I told them that I had another daughter who could participate. She auditioned, and got selected and began rehearsals."

She added, "It was different. I didn't know what to expect because I've never been before, it was my first time. It was nice, the lighting was beautiful, the whole ambiance; it was really nice. The clothing was nice, the kids looked beautiful. Some were really young and so cute. The stylists were awesome, they did a top-notch job."



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

ON THE RUNWAY: Madison Mogent worked the runway at the Toronto Kids Fashion Week this past Saturday.

Madison's favourite part of the show, was getting her hair and makeup done.

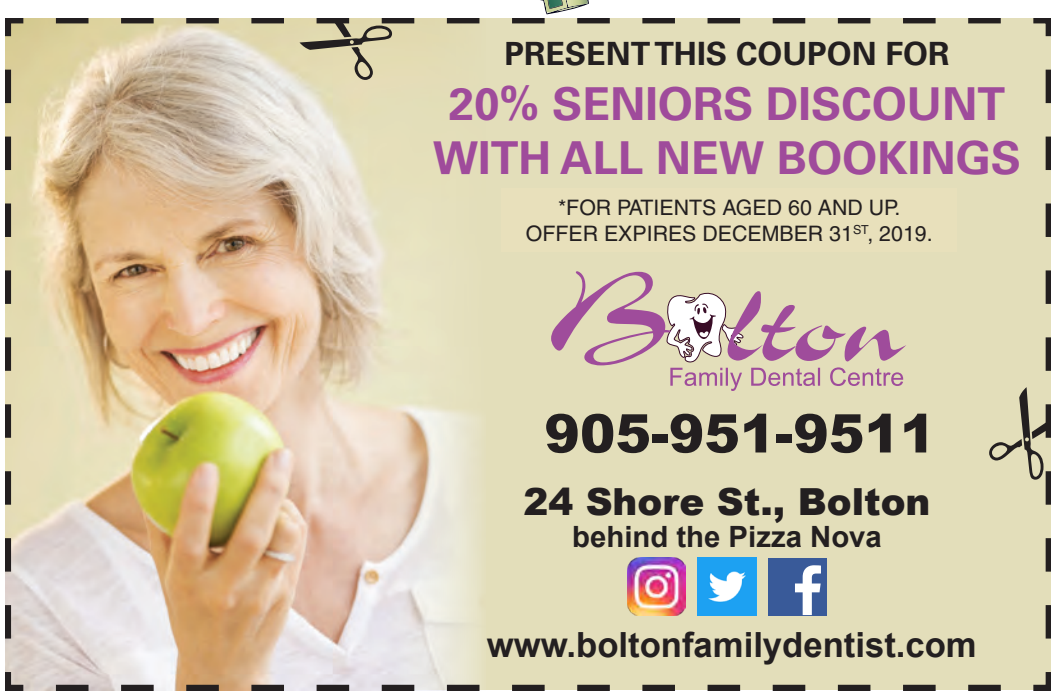
"It was awesome when they did my hair, and I loved my make up," explained Madison. "She put a clip that said 'love' on it in my hair, and she took out my hair and I didn't know that it was that long. It was a different hair style. It was beautiful."

After her experience at the Toronto Kids Fashion Week, Madison wants to continue modelling and to pursue it in the future.

Toronto Kids Fashion Week was founded in 2018 to create a platform for children's fashions and trends. They allow designers from all over display their newest designs, as well as give children, like Madison, an opportunity to experience the industry and to shine in the spotlight.

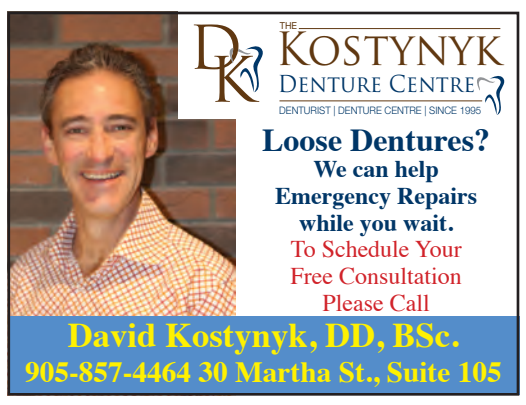
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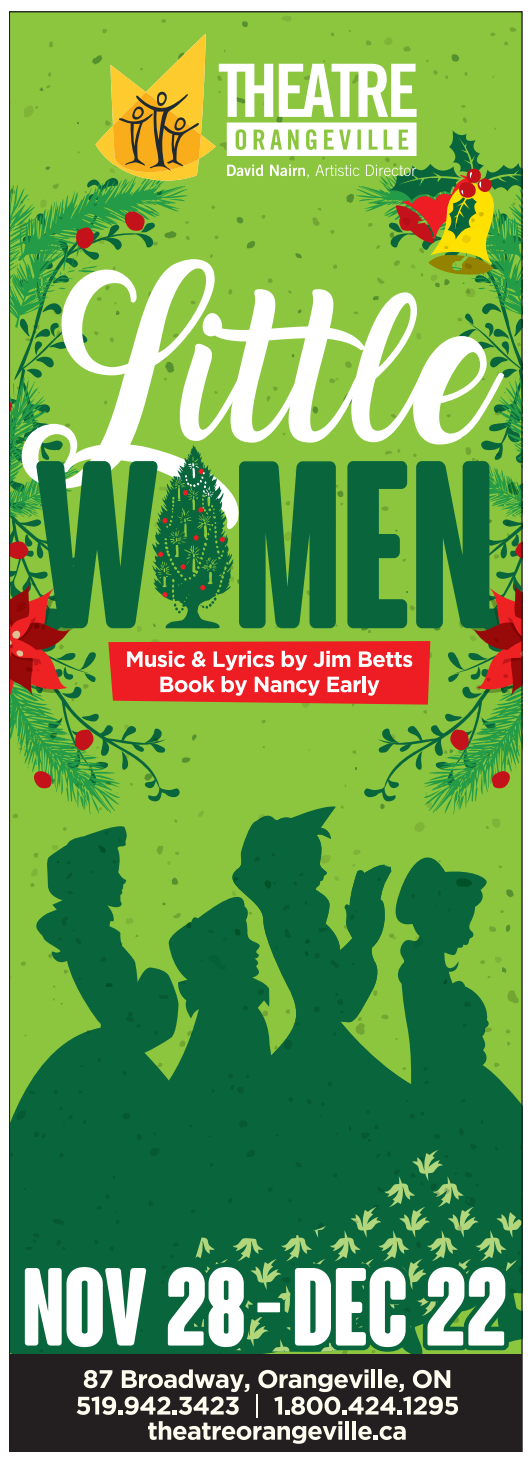




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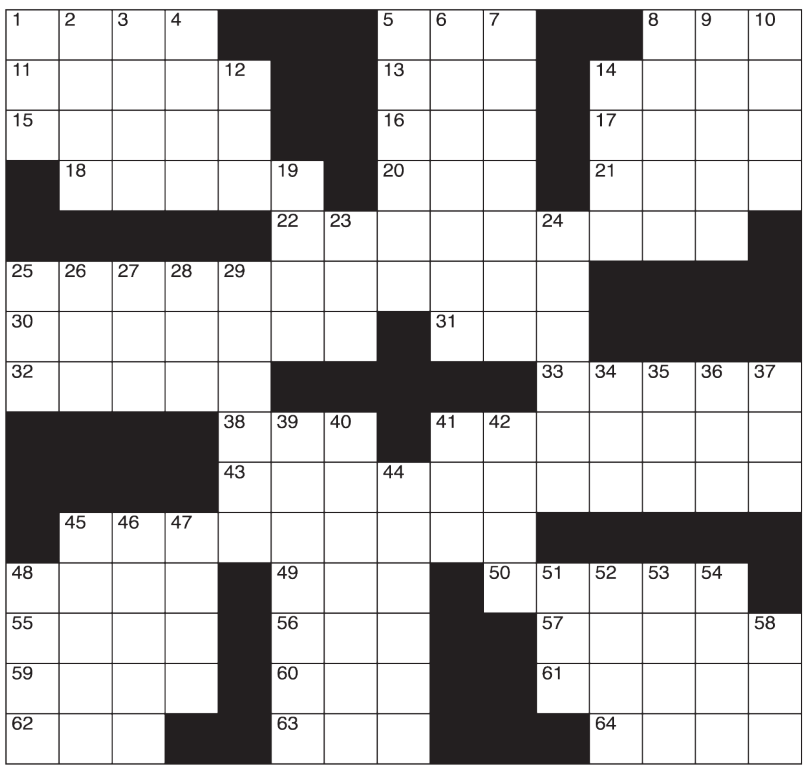


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Pam Niesiobedzki-Curtis, a passion for theatre, a passion to learn

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD



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THEATRE LIFESTYLE: Pictured above, local resident Pam Niesiobedzki-Curtis has dedicated her live to two things - learning, and the theatre.

"I've been in theatre since I was three years old," said Pam Niesiobedzki-Curtis. "My parents brought me into ballet, jazz and acrobatics and I've been involved ever since.

"In November, I was working with three plays at the same time. We opened at Blackhorse Theatre with Red Velvet Cake for November. I've done the auditions for the Savanna Sipping Society, playing through February at Caledon Town Hall Players (CT HP)."

She did the costuming for 'Twas, at Guelph Little Theatre, which ran until December 1. That last show was cancelled due to the weather. "They were all running at the same time."

In addition to her work with 'Twas in Guelph, "I am the fund raising manager and production manager."

She said, "Theatre Orangeville did 'Twas a few years ago but we are the first community theatre to do it.

"I've been writing a grant for $45,000 for one of the theatres," adding, "I've won Thea awards for costumes, sets, props and directing."

Ms. Niesiobedzki-Curtis has a passion for learning and has several degrees and certificates: these include a Masters of Education, certificates for Principal and Supervisory Officer, Sr Qualifications: art, dramatic arts. She has taken courses from ACT-TO in directing and comedy.

"For me, it is life long learning," she told the Citizen. "When I was in grade nine, I was with a team of girls and we entered a science competition and we won. I take courses and I travel to take them; I think we should never stop learning. All the years I was teaching, I took at least one course. I taught in the Upper Grand district School Board. I loved working with the kids. "I'm looking forward to taking courses at Yale," she said. "I'll stay down there for the month of July. And I'm taking a course with Theatre Ontario. You just have to find what interests you and take it. I'm out to try and learn new things. I am looking to improve myself – it doesn't have to be a formal university course.

"I advise anyone who wants something interesting to do to join something, get inv olved."

By getting involved, Ms. Niesiobedzki-Curtis' favourite direction is community theatre. "Community theatres," she commented, "are very welcoming. You don't have to have a specific skill. You can learn something – there's so much out there. People should take advantage rather than be stuck at home."

The hyphenated Curtis on her name is that of her second husband, a gentleman who also is "very involved, with the Guelph Trail Club, of which he is president and which keeps him interested and busy in the protection and maintenance of those trail ways. He is also the hall manager for our church."

At the time of speaking, Red Velvet Cake was about to run at Black Horse Theatre: "This is the first community theatre to do Skin Flick and Ghost Island Lights," she mentioned. She is dashing all the time with her myriad of commitments to several theatres. "I have been with CTHP for years," remarked Ms. Niesiobedzki-Curtis. "I was involved with six theatres [as treasurer, on the Boards, directing, designing the choreography, and the sets; building the sets with help from others ..] but I have stepped down from some. I've always been a multitasker: everything's in separate briefcases." Her point is always to "find something you enjoy and get involved with a group that does that. You can have the satisfaction of making something that is bigger than yourself. It takes the stress off being alone.

"There are all sorts out there to join," she emphasized. "You have to make the first ste p."

Withal, she also made the point that, "People need to extend a hand when they know another person is on her own, especially sen iors."

For herself, "I want to keep doing what I'm doing. I like to travel, and, as a playwright, I like to write, although I don't have as much time for that as I'd like; I make a point of mentoring, bringing in people as assistant directors – you have to shadow a director to learn how. Also assistant stage manager – get them learning from someone who's doing it."

She summed it up: "At the end of the day, I'm tired. But I enjoy what I'm doing. I see people come together and do the best they can. It makes them feel good about themselves and that's important.

"I enjoy theatre," reflecting, "Community theatre is something that provides opportunities. People belong to a church and that's an opportunity to get involved. The opportunities are endless. It's important and nice to get together with other people."





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Caledon Golden Hawks claw Cougars for rare home win

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

In a week of ups and downs for the Caledon Golden Hawks, one positive is certainly a rare road win, only the third of the season away from Caledon East Arena.

Thursday's visit with the Schomberg Cougars marked the fourth meeting of the year between the longtime rivals, having played to within a one-goal separation in each contest so far this season.

Yet the Golden Hawks offense had no troubles getting past the Schomberg D in this game, posting their second highest goal total of the year in a 6 – 3 win.

A back-and-forth effort from both sides had the game tied at twos midway through the second, with Caledon's tallies coming off the sticks of William Patry and Alex Mourani, before Marc Bottero and Vito Sica put the Golden Hawks up for good.

Schomberg's Brandon Cohen sent the game back to a one-goal score late in the second to make it 4 – 3, though Ethan Lajeunesse picked the right time to capitalize on his second goal of the season with under five minutes in regulation.

Sica, who picked up his third straight multipoint game to lead the Golden Hawks in scoring since joining the team, dashed Schomberg's hopes with a late empty netter.

It was yet another stellar effort between the pipes for Aidan Spooner, who after a slow start to the season has turned into one of the league's top net minders. In making 30 saves in the 33 shots he faced, he picked up his fourth win in his last five appearances.

The momentum was quickly dashed, however, two days later in a visit to the Orillia Terriers, where both Spooner and veteran Jason Cumbo shared the bruises in a 13 – 2 loss.

A four-goal first period for the Terriers had the Golden Hawks in quite a hole just twelve minutes into the game, before Cumbo was relieved of his duties between the pipes.

Spooner fared no better against a high-flying Terriers offense, allowing nine more over 33 shots faced. Caledon's only relief came from goals by Mourani and Aidan Jones.

Looking to rebound Sunday at Caledon East Arena against the Stayner Siskins, Spooner was put to the test with a whopping 67 shots on his net, managing a solid effort despite a 6 – 4 loss.

Daniel Butt picked up a pair of goals and an assist to extend his lead atop the team's stats list, while Sica also put in a three-point effort.

Picking up two of a possible six points in the week, the Golden Hawks remain in fifth place in the eight-team Carruthers division, holding onto a record of 10-11-1-2. They sit four points back of both the Cougars and Terriers, while holding two games in hand.

The Golden Hawks do battle with the division-leading Alliston Hornets on the road on Friday, before returning home on Sunday to take on the Midland Flyers. Puck drop is scheduled for 7p.m.

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



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TOP PERFORMANCE: Caledon's Ethan Lajeunesse scored a third period goal to lead the Golden Hawks past the Schomberg Cougars 6 - 3 last week.



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Local jazz artist celebrates first anniversary on 'The Gumbo Kitchen'

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A King jazz artist has been dishing out jazz like home-made New Orleans delicacies for just over a year. And he can't be more pleased.

Ron Littlejohn of Snowball is the voice behind "The Gumbo Kitchen" on Jazz FM 91.

He admitted he came up with the idea almost a decade ago, and the idea was rekindled in 2018 and made it to air.

Listeners have enjoyed the show so much that the station moved Littlejohn from one hour to three hours on Friday nights.

He simply loves promoting and supporting local artists – "folks that otherwise would have a hell of a time getting their music on the radio."

That, he said, is another thing that makes Jazz FM 91 so special.

"A lot of stations look at Canadian content as a cross around their neck. We embrace it. It's a true community."

Littlejohn admitted he also loves hearing from the listeners.

"I get emails every week from people not only in Toronto but all over the globe telling me they love the show. They tell me their stories. They tell me where they are listening from. It's fantastic. Having a show on Jazz FM 91 is not like having a show on any other station. I have complete freedom and support to program the music I think people will enjoy. That is gold. You don't get that at other radio stations."

It seems Littlejohn has taken to the airwaves like a duck to water. He's had a love affair with radio since he was a kid. He recalls going to the CNE and instead of hitting the rides, he was fascinated by an announcer doing a remote broadcast.

Over the past year, Littlejohn has been doing what works.

"In the very beginning I had it in my mind that The Gumbo Kitchen was all New Orleans and nothing else. It's about 85 per cent New Orleans music. The beauty of the show being called 'Gumbo Kitchen' is you can throw in lots of different things, as long as it feels good and is righteous. That is the beauty of gumbo!"

Listeners seem glued to the radio. For announcers, it's sometimes difficult to guage your impact or level of enjoyment. But Littlejohn has heard from countless fans that they get wrapped up in the show.

"I don't get that many requests. It's mostly people writing in to comment on a song they had never heard before. They also comment on the interviews.

"Jazz FM 91 has given me the freedom to reach out to some incredible artists for interviews. Everyone I have reached out to has agreed to come on the show. People like George Porter Jr. of The Meters, Cyril Neville of The Neville brothers, Irma Thomas, Terence Blanchard, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Five Blind Boys, Booker T Jones. of Booker T and the MGs."

Littlejohn observed that the thing about New Orleans music is that it is so vibrant.

"I would argue that the New Orleans music scene is stronger than it has ever been. There is something in the city musically for everyone – Trad Jazz, Funk, Soul, Second line brass bands, Mardi Gras Indians, zydeco, gospel, bounce.

It seems the destructive Hurricane Katrina in 2005 actually had a beneficial impact on music.

"After Katrina I remember thinking how will they ever recover from this. All these New Orleans artists were uprooted; displaced all over America after the storm. They had to make a living. So clubs in Houston and wherever folks ended up would hear that there was an artist in town from New Orleans and book him or her in their club or whatever.

"One thing about a lot of New Orleans musicians in that they are just fine with only being famous in their hometown. Hurricane Katrina, however, forced them to get out of the city and many careers exploded. Allen Toussaint called Hurricane Katrina a 'baptism' rather than drowning because of what it did to bring attention to the city and it's musicians."

Like gumbo, Littlejohn just can't get enough of this type of music.

"To me New Orleans music has a fire that I have never heard anywhere else. I felt it the moment I arrived."

His listeners agree.

Tune in to hear Littlejohn on Friday nights, and grab some comfort food while you're at it.

Our Readers Write

Decision to demolish last heritage building in Wildfield area is disappointing

It is very difficult to come up with the right words to describe the indignation and heartbreak current and former Wildfield residents are experiencing over the Region of Peel decision to demolish a heritage house at 11962 Gore Road. Built in the 1870s, it was the site of a blacksmith shop at one time.

Other than St. Patrick's Church, it is the last heritage building left in the immediate Wildfield area.

A request by the Region to demolish the building was, approved by the City of Brampton's heritage board earlier this fall. Apparently only one member voted against the Region's request.

That acquiesce by a body whose mission is to "advise City Council on the identification, conservation and promotion of resources that are identified as being of cultural heritage value or interest" is perhaps more egregious than Region's motion in the first place.

What is truly tragic about this issue is that Region of Peel purchased and boarded up the house almost a decade ago in the anticipation of the expansion of the Gore Road. But it was only earlier this year that small "Move This House" signs were placed on the property in a half-hearted effort to attract parties willing to bear the cost of transporting it to another site. Apparently no one came forward.

Perhaps, the Region would have been more successful if it had launched this initiative some time ago instead of waiting till the last minute.

Surely, there must be a developer or private citizen who would be interested in this house. According to a Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment conducted for the Region by a consultant, the house is structurally sound.

Dan O'Reilly,
Wildfield

Nunnville Rd. article rebuttal

I wish to reply to the article about the proposed Nunnville Rd. Development in the November 21 edition of the Caledon Citizen.

The author has focused on of the petitioners' concerns about the calm and quiet street, failing to report on the principal concern, that the development will create congestion and hazards on a dead end street. We are concerned about adding 70 to 100 cars, each of which will be turning either right or left onto a busy thoroughfare. There is no other way out. There can already be a substantial wait time for a single car at rush hour.

The author also misrepresented public sentiment on the issues. The hypothetical benefits of the development are limited, and the project is opposed by virtually all residents on Nunnville Road and the surrounding area. Yet the author provides us with the views of Todd Saunders without disclosing that Mr. Saunders was one of two property owners who has sold his property to the developer! Of course he is in favour. He is getting paid.

It is disappointing that the Caledon Citizen has not provided the community with a more balanced overview.

Louise Milliken
Nunnville Road Resident

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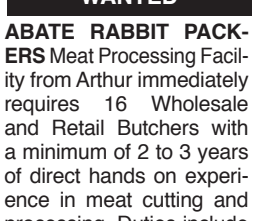
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OBITUARIES

GETMAN, Walter

Suddenly at his home, Caledon East, on Saturday, September 7, 2019, Walter Getman. Loving son of the late Kataryna Beloposky and Anthony Getman, Iroquois Falls. A meteorologist by profession, Walter worked for the Ministry of the Environment for most of his career, serving in the high north, including periods of time spent in Mould Bay, Prince Patrick Island, North West Territories, and in Nitchequon, Quebec. Many of his postings were accessible only by air. Walter was an avid cyclist, photographer and traveller. He was intellectually curious, technically savvy, and thrived in the outdoors. He was a tremendous supporter of trail development in Caledon and Canada. He was a key member of the team of local citizens and town officials who created the first Trans Canada Trail pavilion and pavilion park. Walter was solitary by nature and comfortable with his own company, but he was also a stalwart presence at the village coffee circle and valued friend in the community. He is treasured and missed. A graveside service will be held at Caledon East Public Cemetery, Airport Road, Caledon East on Monday, December 9 at one o'clock. Reception to follow at Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church, 16595 Airport Road, Caledon East. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213).
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

MACADAM, Lisa Kathleen (nee Chapman)



Lisa Kathleen MacAdam, 48, of Orangeville, Ontario, passed Monday, December 2, 2019 peacefully at home with family by her side. Lisa was born to Paul and Margaret Chapman, November 14, 1971, in Midland, Ontario. She married her high school sweetheart, Trevor MacAdam, on August 12, 1995, and they lived together in Orangeville, Ontario. Together they raised three children. She leaves as her legacy three children: Kasandra Cousineau and her husband Zachary Cousineau, Tyler MacAdam and Ashleigh MacAdam. Lisa became a Grandmother in April 2018 to predeceased Emery Zachary Cousineau and most recently her Granddaughter, Fallon Lisa Cousineau. She also leaves to cherish her memory two siblings, Paul Chapman and his wife Angie Chapman, and Laura Chapman and her husband Paul King. Grandparents George Chapman (deceased) and Kathleen Chapman. Mother-in-law Diane English, Grandmother-in-law Lorraine English (Mer), Father-in-law Joe MacAdam and his wife Debby MacAdam. Brothers and sisters-in-law Scott MacAdam and his wife Kim MacAdam, Jenny Ardron and her husband Dustin Ardron. Nieces and Nephews: Caitlyn and Kyle King, Tyler, Brittany and Dylan Chapman, Kory and Ryan MacAdam, Peytyn and Izabella Ardron. Friends that are more like family Max and Nancy Bellisario and their children, Michael and Davide. Her family remembers her as an embodiment of love and care. She always stands for family. Lisa worked as a Bus Driver and Owner of her Cleaning Business. She enjoyed spending time with her family in her pool and having campfires in the summer. This was her happy place. Everyone who knew Lisa loved her more than she will ever know.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, December 5, 2019 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. followed by the Service in the Chapel at 2:30 p.m.
The family request that donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.
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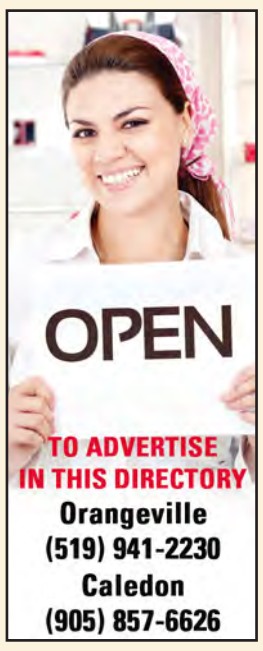




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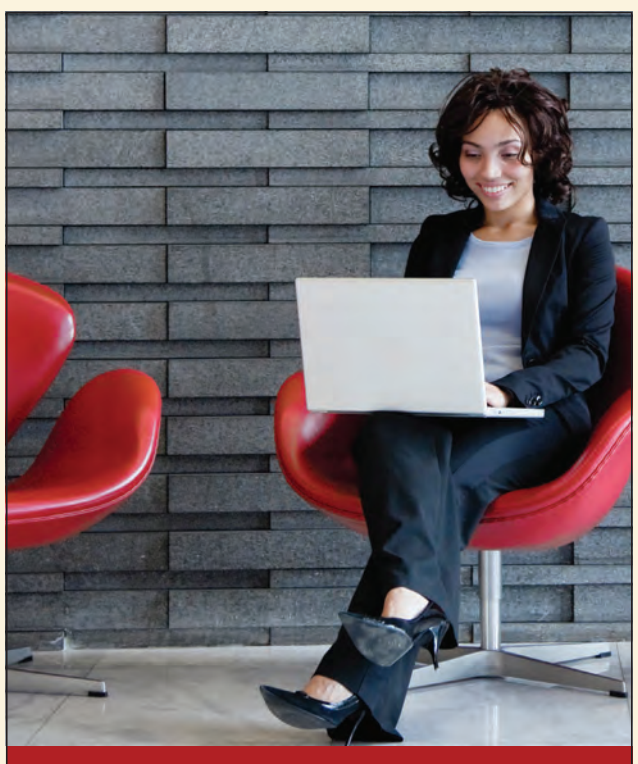
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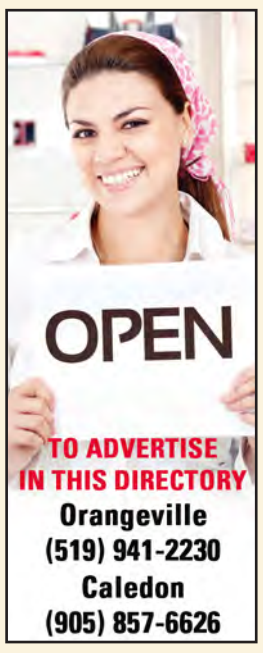
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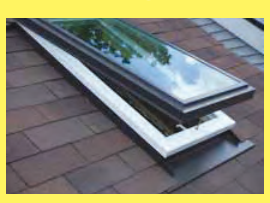
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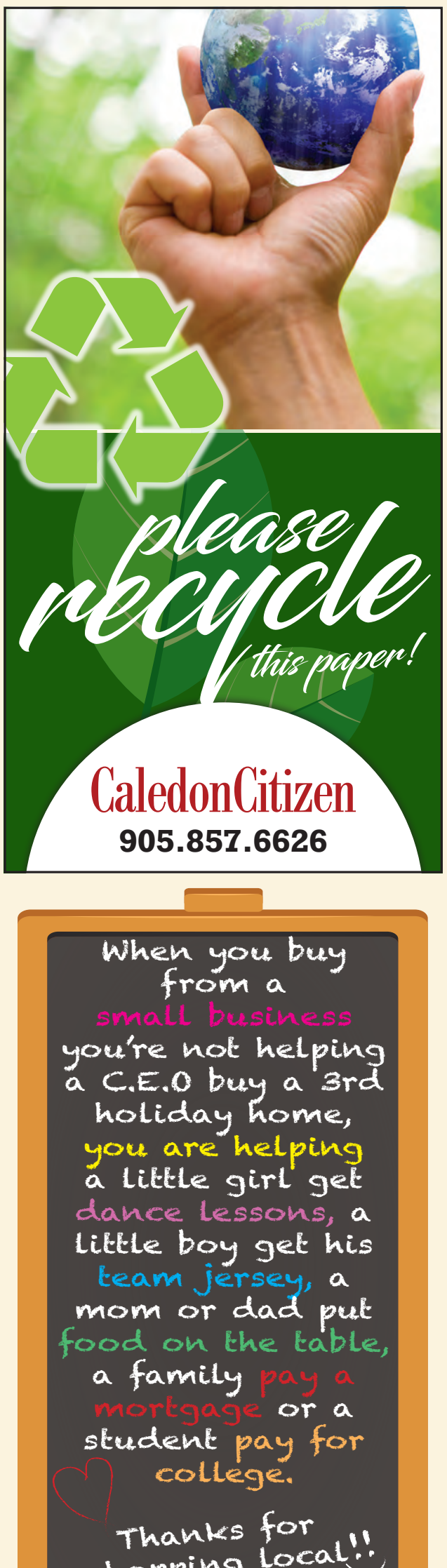
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