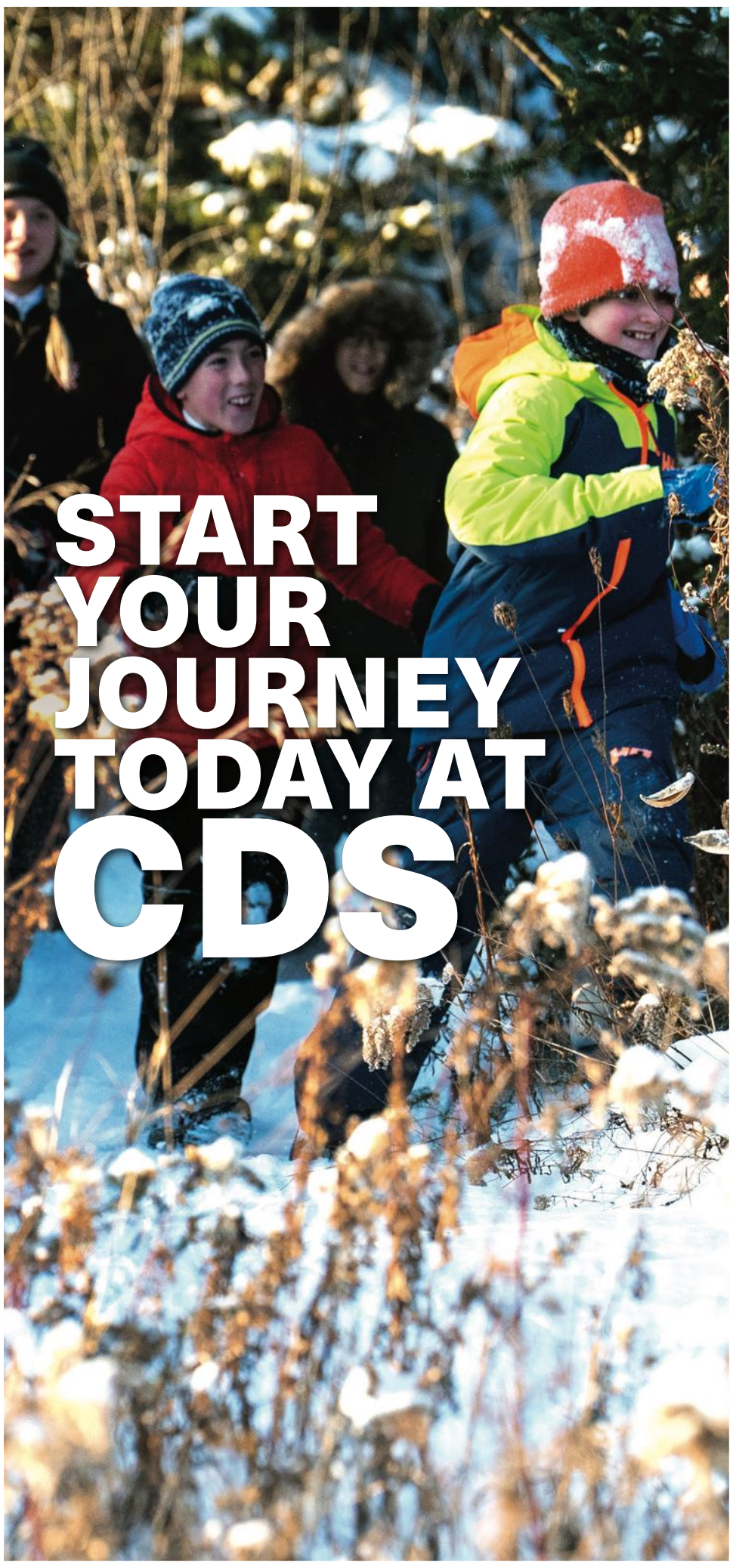


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HAWKS DOWNED ON HOME ICE The Caledon Golden Hawks battlled hard against the Orillia Terriers on Dec. 22, before eventually succumbing to a 4-0 defeat on home ice. Despite the result, head coach Stan Kandrotas reserved praise for some members of his squad, for the fighting spirit displayed throughout the bout. For the full story, see Page 11.

Local resident organizes silent auction to support local teen battling brain cancer

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Local resident, Mira Dimovski Budd, has put together an online silent auction to raise funds for Reese Meyer and his family.

The 13-year-old boy from Caledon East has been fighting the fight, battling brain cancer since November. He has had several surgeries and is currently undergoing chemotherapy.

He is a Minor Bantam rep hockey player for the Caledon Hawks. The hockey community has relied on support and prayers from the Caledon community.

Several NHL players such Justin Holl from the Toronto Maple Leaf's, and Connor McDavid from the Edmonton Oilers have reached out with kind and supportive words for Reese, to let him know he isn't alone. Major hockey icons have organized contact with Reese, such as Wayne Gretzky and Hayley Wickenheiser.

A candlelight vigil was held back in November to send love and prayers to Reese outside their local arena. This act of community caught the eyes of Hockey Night in Canada, where Ron Maclean made a shout out to Reese and the Caledon community.

The community has worked together to bring as much support to the Meyer family as possible, including providing financial assistance.

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MP Kyle Seeback named deputy shadow minister of key portfolio

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

On Dec. 20, while he was attending the first session of the 43rd Parliament, Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback was named the Conservatives' Deputy Shadow Minister for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship.

Mr. Seeback also sits on the Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration, where studies are to be completed regarding issues related to citizenship and immigration in Canada.

"Citizenship and immigration, without a doubt, is the single largest file I'm contacted about in my offices. During the election and the weeks since I've become the Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, I've repeatedly heard how the current immigration system is broken, from baseless refusals for visitor visas to delayed processing of study permit applications," he said.

Asserting a lack of attention the Liberal Party has shown towards the matters of immigration and citizenship over the past four years. he added:

"We, the Official Opposition, will continue to hold Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship accountable for their failures, including their disastrous handling of people illegally entering Canada from the United States and the escalating costs associated with that immigration flow."

Mr. Seeback said he is dedicated and honored to work with Peter Kent, the Shadow Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, and other members who sit on the Standing Committee.

"The concerns raised by my constituents are shared across the country and highlight the need for an improved immigration system which is fair, compassionate, and orderly, while also maintaining Canada's international reputation as a welcoming country for those who are the most vulnerable. I'm dedicated to working with my colleagues to make these much-needed improvements to the system for both my constituents and for all Canadians," he said.



FILE PHOTO

HOLDING THE LIBERALS ACCOUNTABLE: Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback has been named Deputy Shadow Minister for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship. The local politician will work alongside colleague Peter Kent on what has been described as a key portfolio amongst Conservatives

Provincial government providing funding to help those living with dementia

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

On Dec 16, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones announced a program in partnership with The Alzheimer Society of Ontario to provide safety precautions for those living with dementia and their families.

According to a release distributed by the provincial government, approximately 125,000 seniors who are living with dementia in Ontario are at risk of wandering out and possibly going missing. Roughly 60 per cent of those living with dementia go missing at one point, while 50 per cent of people who go missing for 24 hours risk serious injury. In 2018, approximately 7,500 people were reported missing.

The Ontario government is funding $600,000 towards The Alzheimer Society of Ontario to provide the Finding Your Way program.

"This funding will go a long way in helping seniors, especially given an estimated 240,000 seniors in Ontario are living with dementia," said Raymond Cho, Minister for Seniors and Accessibility. "This is another example of how our government is putting seniors and their families first by making it easier to find our missing loved ones faster."

According to the new release by MPP Sylvia Jones, "Finding Your Way is a multicultural wandering prevention program which provides practical tools and advice for individuals, caregivers and the community to recognize and reduce the risk of someone with dementia wandering and going missing, while supporting a quick, safe return should an incident occur."

The Alzheimer Society of Dufferin will receive $5,000 to work with the community and organizations to provide education and awareness to the risks those living dementia.

""I am pleased that the funding given to the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County is being used to help keep seniors safe," said Jones. "We have a great community support network between the Alzheimer Society and first responders and organizations who may encounter vulnerable seniors. The programs and resources available ensure that there is help for seniors in their home and in our community."

The program provides a variety of resources to those living with dementia, as well as families and caregivers. University of Alberta PhD Candidate Noelannah Neubauer developed an easy and simple set of guidelines that provides communities with proactive tips and strategies to reduce the risks of those living with dementia going missing. These guidelines were put together with the help of first responders, caregivers, health-care professionals, social works, communities, Alzheimer Societies and people living with dementia.

Funds will also be put into group events and seminars for individuals, caregivers and families, support workers and first responders such as police officers and paramedics.

"The Finding Your Way funding Alzheimer Dufferin has received from the Province of Ontario, has enabled our team to further educate our local stakeholders on how to support persons with dementia who are lost in our community, "said Lindsay Butcher, Executive Director of Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County. "Finding Your Way also helps to raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease and related dementia's, how to become familiarized with the signs of someone suffering from the disease and how to navigate them through those difficult situations."

If you are aware of a family member, friend or neighbour who lives with dementia and is at risk of wandering, contact the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County for more information at Alzheimer.ca/dufferincounty or learn more about the Finding Your Way program at findingyourwayontario.ca.

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Former Headwaters hospital President, CEO Liz Ruegg passes away

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A former CEO and President of Headwaters Healthcare Centre, Liz Ruegg, passed away on Dec. 28 following an ongoing battle with cancer.

Ms. Ruegg dedicated her life to the health care sector in Ontario. She began her career as a nurse, and worked passionately over a span of 40 years. She retired in 2016, after spending a decade employed by the local hospital, first as Vice-President of Patient Services, and, finally, as CEO and President.

Liz was described as "adventurous" by those who worked with her, and held three major passions outside of her life in healthcare, which was family, fashion and travel.

"With a well-worn passport from years spent criss-crossing the globe with family and friends Liz 'retired' and inspired others to appreciate the world as a local travel agent. It was important to her to live an inspired life, and in her own words 'live life to the fullest and live every day as if it were your last,'" stated current CEO and President of Headwaters Healthcare Centre, Kim Delahunt.

Many members of the community have shared words of condolences and thoughts over social media. John McDermid, a former colleague through the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), shared his sentiments on Facebook following the loss of his "friend".

"Orangeville just lost one of its angels today," McDermid began in his post. "Liz Ruegg, former President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. She fought to the end and even made it to the Celine Dion concert in early December. She made it to her favourite day of the year, Christmas and for that, we are thankful."

He added, "I worked with Liz when I was on the Board of the Hospital and a more loving, caring and beautiful caregiver you will be hard pressed to equal. She did so much for our hospital and was loved by her staff, her friends and most importantly her family. She will be sorely missed. Liz, I love you, rest in peace, you have earned eternal glory."

The legacy Ms. Ruegg built, and left behind, at HHCC will help lead the hospital into a bright future, says Ms. Delahunt. She shared her belief that Liz would want family and friends to continue their work in providing exceptional healthcare in the local area.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

LEAVING A LASTING LEGACY: Liz Ruegg, a former President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, passed away on Dec. 28 following a 'courageous' battle with cancer.

"She was proud of Headwaters and what this organization means and represents to the residents of Dufferin- Caledon and beyond," Ms. Delahunt said. "While this is a sad occasion, Liz would not want us to dwell on it, rather to press on and continue to be inspired and support each other to provide the best possible care to our community, patients and families."

A funeral service is to be held at Harriston United Church on Saturday (Jan. 4), at 1 p.m. followed by a celebration of life at the Harriston Legion. Memorial donations are being accepted through the Hardy-Lee Funeral Home and will go to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

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Local fundraiser to benefit Reese Meyer

When Dimovski Budd organized this silent auction, she didn't have to look far for donations. When the word got out over social media, within 10 hours individuals and local businesses reached out immediately and donated items, gift baskets and certificates.

"What happened to Reese and the Meyer family could have happened to any of us, and this is why I think many of us have been so affected by Reese's story," explains Dimovski Budd. "People just want to help in any way they can."

Here is a list of items up for auction:

- $100 Villa Caledon Inn certificate
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- $125 classic full set of Luscious Lashes
- $400 gift certificate to Classic Optical
- $50 gift card to Crock a Doodle
- $50 gift certificate to The Consulate Dining Lounge
- Two June and Rose candles
- Two one-hour massages at Core Solutions
- Box of Crest Whitestrips Supreme
- A dozen cookies from The Cookie Platter
- A Drake Apothecary gift basket
- A gift basket from the Salt Cave Bolton
- Silver jewelry set
- A gift basket from Scentsy
- A Circulator Reflexology Mat
- A 32" diameter farm clock from The Painted Farm Clockery

The auction beings at 2 p.m. on Jan 15 and ends at 3 p.m. on Jan 29. With all the current prizes up for bid, the total worth of items equals $4,600. But the fundraising doesn't stop there.

On Jan 26, the Mississauga Steelheads will face the Kitchener Rangers in a 'Stick it to Cancer' fundraiser game where 100 per cent of the ticket sales will be going towards Reese and his family.

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Council golf tournament provides a 'generous' donation to flying museum

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Caledon Community Council Golf Tournament (CCCGT) provided a generous donation of a whopping $77,000 towards the development of a hangar extension at the Great War Flying Museum, in hopes to provide more attractions for more and new visitors, to improve safety, and create a bigger space for events.

The Great War Flying Museum is a non-profit organization founded in 1970 and is run by the Ontario Aviation Historical Society. The museum is the last living museum that honours World War One veterans by keeping the history alive.

The funds raised through the tournament will cover more than half of the costs associated with the hangar extension project. In total, the Great Flying Museum is working to reach a total fundraisng goal of $140,000

"The Great War Flying Museum is already one of Caledon's most popular destinations, both for visitors, students and local residents," said Councillor Nick DeBoer, Chair of the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament. "The expanded facility will give them the ability to create more programming, host more events, reach more people…and continue to preserve and honour the memory of our veterans."

According to the museum's website, the Great War Flying Museum presents different aspects and perspectives of the time during World War One through photographs, posters, clothing and of course, aircraft and workshops. Flags are hung and weaponry from the war are on display.

"Our aim is to keep alive, by preservation and education, the memory of those daring young men who served Canada so valiantly, and all the brave young men who pioneered military aviation," says Curator and Vice President of the Great War Flying Museum, Natalie McHaffie, on their website.

The museum is volunteer run and has been active in the Brampton and Caledon community for nearly 50 years. Reproduction projects and aircrafts are displayed in the hangar, along with several other historic artifacts. Th hangar at the Great War Flying Museum have been locations with movie productions such as The Aviator and TV series, Bishop Girls.

""The expansion will help us expand our capacity and continue our mission to educate and raise awareness of the contribution of veterans," said McHaffie. "We will be able to keep all our aircraft on site for public viewing during peak summer months, do maintenance and construction year-round, upgrade public amenities, including an accessible washroom, create dedicated fire exit routes, safely store our archives and materials, host more events and accommodate larger bus-sized tour groups."

The construction of the hangar extension is currently underway and is scheduled to be completed the summer of 2020. The Great War Flying Museum has scheduled a tentative grand opening on Sunday June 21, 2020.

The Caledon Community Council Golf Tournament generously contributes to several community organizations such as Raising the Roof, who received $64,000 towards the renovation of a heritage home in 2018 for adults living with disabilities. In 2017, CCCGT contributed to the Bolton Camp by funding $91,300 to renovate an accommodation building that holds more than 300 people. CCCGT also funds several scholarships for post-secondary students to apply for $1,000 scholarships from the 2019 Golf Tournament.

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Achill Choral Society holding three 'open house' rehearsals

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

You are invited to three Open House Rehearsals of the Achill Choral Society, whose Christmas concert this year in Orangeville sold out some ten days before the performance.

They are inviting people to come and sing with them initially at their first three rehearsals of the New Year (2020) Wednesdays: January 8, 15 and 22 at St. John's Anglican Church, 3907 Highway 9 (south side). The rehearsals run from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

In a telephone conversation, conductor Shawn Grenke said the open house rehearsals normally take place in September "but we thought, why not do one in January when people could join and be able to participate next Christmas?"

He went on to tell us about the content of the planned rehearsals, "The spring concert [to be performed] is quite an array of music – Broadway musicals and folk songs from across Canada, starting in the East Coast and to B.C., arranged by Howard Cable. He was a wonderful Canadian arranger, very widely admired, who arranged folk songs to be sung by choirs.

"There's so much harmony with choirs, so much of interest happening in the music."

As for the open houses, "I think this is something we'll do bi-yearly. We want the community to feel that they can be a part of this choir and that we are not an elitist group that you have to be a musician to join."

Up until now, "this was more done in-house through the membership. That way, there were 10 or 12 new people join but I'm hoping to do better than that. I would love the number of the choir to be 85 to 90 members strong.

"Auditions are more as vocal placements rather than the whole thing," he remarked. "It's an amateur community choir. If you will learn the music on your own by listening to it and with sectional rehearsals, at homes and at rehearsals – it really speeds up the learning process so much and is really beneficial for everybody."

Mr. Grenke has a life full of music: "I have a 45-member church choir but it has professionals in it at Eglinton St. George's in Toronto. There is a plan for Achill to sing there in 2021.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CHECK IT OUT: Pictured above, Shawn Grenke leading the Achill Choral Society in a performance. The group is hosting three 'open house' rehearsals this month

"I went to Mount Allison University in New Brunswick to study music, then to University of Toronto in Organ Performance; Choral Conducting was a minor."

Further back, "I began playing the organ when I was actually looking for a part-time job and I answered an ad for a church organist. So, I applied for it, in Belleville. I got the job, honestly, I don't know how. I was 15 and my mom had to drive me to the interview.

"I had been studying the piano; I started but, by the end of high school, I was playing at an ARCT level.

"I just kind of faked it at the church until I did it. I would start taking organ lessons with William Maddox who is now playing at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church. I liked it so much that was what I wanted to do. Then, I went off to university to study it."

As the world turns, "Organs are disappearing from traditional churches, a large part of it is, you're seeing more and more in concert halls. As society becomes more secular, the organ is being taken a different way; it was seen mainly as a liturgical instrument but now is being used for secular music.

"Even in Toronto, you see churches being closed and turned into other buildings. Sadly, a lot of the pipe organs are being torn down with the churches but it costs thousands of dollars to pack up and store the pipes of an organ. They do go to fundamentalist churches. They are doing well and building new churches. A lot of these pipe organs are going into these new churches – it does a really good job at leading hymns."

He commented, "You look at a church like Westminster [United in Orangeville], doing well. We are so privileged to be a part of that. We love to do our Orangeville concerts there and it's a privilege to go there.

"In the past, the choir had done concerts at Westminster. I think when I started working with the Achill, I wanted to be in an open space and sing with a grand piano.

"When the choir decided to hire an accompanist for rehearsals every week as well as our concerts and that was Nanci Sicsic. It worked out so well. She's been such a help for me because I have had to conduct from the piano and this has been a real help.

"When I'm on tour with the Elmer Iseler Singers, she can take over. I am also Associate Conductor with the Amadeus Choir. Their new [lady] conductor is wonderful, really nice.

"Women conductors are more with choirs and I think it's changing too in orchestras, which I think is great. There's a woman conductor in Hamilton [Philharmonic Orchestra], Gemma New, and she's doing wonderful things there."

For the Open House Rehearsals, "People will arrive; there'll be a meet and greet, vocal warm ups to prepare for rehearsal. What I generally like to do is to sing through the concert content. It will be more of review of what we're planning to do. We'll socialize at the beginning and then snacks later and talk. And people can buy 50/50 tickets.

"Anybody that's new, we'll invite them to come back to two or three rehearsals."

He said, "I'm a real firm believer that anybody can sing if they try. One member makes tracks for every section so you can hear how that section sounds. Then, we get a recording of the whole pieces."

He summed it up, "We often do get people who have never sung with a choir at all: it's very different from, say, a pottery class. When people come together in music, it is such a magical thing. My vision for the choir is, I would like to see the choir tour. They would really enjoy that and it would be something to look forward to.

"It's also important to pay attention to the average age of the members," He boasted, "We still have original members; at the bottom age, we take from high school up."

Mr. Grenke added, "One of the unique things to remember is Achill doesn't relay on government support. They are really good at fundraising. So many Toronto choirs depend on grants from arts organizations. Achill is by no means rich but they are able to stay financially viable because of the way they manage their finances.

"I have been involved with the choir since 2003 because I was playing the piano for them. When they originally called me to help, they didn't realize that I was a conductor as well. I'm Hamilton-based. The choir has always been special to me because I have been with them for so long. I come to rehearsals up Highway 6 and the back ways. I give myself one and a half hour to get here. I just zig zag north until I get here.

"I think that people who haven't sung in a choir before, they don't what they're missing. People leave uplifted. There's so much negativity and trauma in people's lives. Singing in the choir during rehearsals, they can just forget it for the time being and come home lighter," he offered as encouragement to come.

If you would to like attend these Open House Rehearsals, please RSVP to info@achill.ca

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A Fresh Perspective on Senior Living



Patricia, age 77, recently reserved a one-bedroom suite at Sorrento Retirement Community. She had this to say about it, "I've been driving by the building every day, and the architecture caught my eye. It's a bright, modern building. It's got youth to it. It's not old and dreary. It screams life."

This is the essence of Sorrento. It's a fusion of modern and classic design to reflect the seniors who will live there. They have a lifetime of experience to share, but they also live for today and have dreams for their future.

Patricia is approaching 80 and what we noticed most about her is that she is excited about life. She lives in Caledon East and wants to move back to Bolton, ON where she grew up. She's looking forward to the short walk to downtown from the community to visit the shops and parks. She has a lot of memories about King Street since she went to Bolton Public School and would walk with her father to the Presbyterian church every weekend. She wants to come home and enjoy herself just as she did years ago. Yes, she will reminisce a little, but it is also about moving forward with her life.

When Patricia was asked why she wasn't waiting until she needed care to move to Sorrento, she said, "I know most seniors wait until something happens, but I want to stay in control and make my own choices. I'm in good health and I drive. I want to set up my life so I can live the way I want to – now. I also don't want someone making choices for me later in a crisis situation. I want to live somewhere that respects my choices and treats me like the adult I am. "

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Opening in Spring 2020, Sorrento Retirement Community is under construction at 10 Station Road in Bolton. Learn more about the retirement community by visiting the Sorrento Presentation Centre at 12612 HWY 50, Bolton or calling 647-317-7242.

Deea Linehan
V.P. Retirement Operations







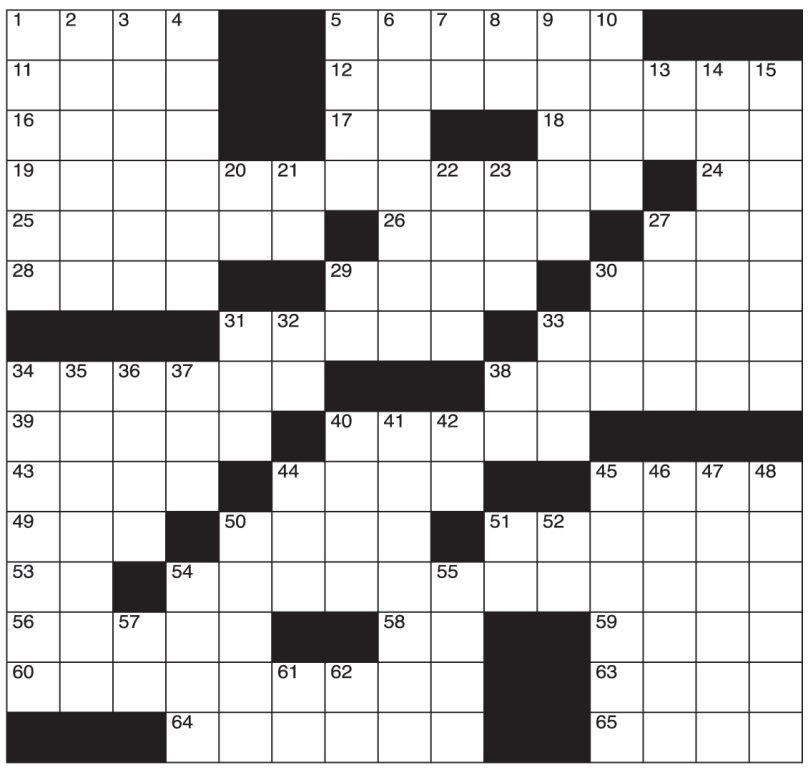
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1. Database management system
5. Soft blue-gray mineral
11. Algerian coastal city
12. A healthy redness
16. El __, border town
17. Part of the mind
18. Female body part
19. Atrocities
24. You can call Paul Simon this
25. Copyread
26. Large integers
27. Large, flightless bird
28. Bread and whiskey are two
29. Indicate pain or discomfort
30. Worry
31. Wild goats
33. Belittle
34. More supernatural
38. Wakes up
39. Intestinal pouches
40. Popular dance
43. American state
44. CSI actor
45. Having a keen enthusiasm for
49. Swiss river
50. Restaurant item
51. Intense unhappiness
53. Unit of loudness
54. Increase in velocity
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59. Forearm bone
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64. Shellfish
65. Root of taro plant

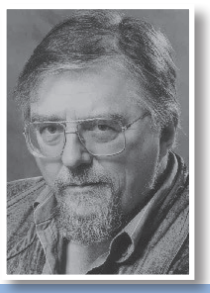
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1. More silly
2. Adult beverage
3. Iron used for lofting
4. Noses
5. Smile
6. One who examines closely
7. Lethal dose
8. Denotes past
9. "This Is Us" actor Fitch
10. Dabbling ducks
13. Polish beer
14. A type of cat
15. Shows respect for
20. Of I
21. Commercial
22. Chai and chamomile are two
23. Lodging option
27. Geological times
29. Unit of electrical inductance (abbr.)
30. Where G-men work
31. Hot beverage
32. One of the six noble gases
33. Southern constellation
34. South American nation
35. Suitable for use as food
36. The back
37. I (German)
38. Blood group
40. Fit to stand trial
41. Praise excessively
42. Female's title
44. EU predecessor
45. Acutely insightful and wise
46. Disguised
47. Improved the appearance of
48. Generator
50. The real __, the genuine article
51. Male's title
52. Home of the Hawkeyes
54. About aviation
55. At all times
57. Military peace officer
61. College degree
62. Indicates position

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



Hypersonic hype



GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY

Hypersonic missiles are not a terrifying new weapon. They are just another cog in the terrifying but remarkably stable strategy called nuclear deterrence.

"The Avangard hypersonic glide vehicle entered service at 10:00 Moscow time on 27 December," boasted Russian Defence Minister Sergei Shoigu – and nobody quailed in their boots.

The new Russian missile can deliver nuclear weapons, of course, and the Russians are very proud of it. As President Vladimir Putin said, "Not a single (other) country possesses hypersonic weapons, let alone continental-range hypersonic weapons." They'll all be green with envy.

A hypersonic missile's warheads launch on a rocket, just like the traditional Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs). However, instead of going very high and travelling most of the distance through space in a predictable 'ballistic' trajectory before plunging back down into the atmosphere and striking their target, the hypersonic missile's warheads go low early.

The hypersonic missile launches on a 'depressed' trajectory, and then a 'glide vehicle' detaches from the rocket and skips along the edge of the atmosphere, travelling at up to 20 times the speed of sound. It only comes over the horizon and becomes visible to the enemy's missile defence radars when it's much closer to the target.

Even better, it can manoeuvre on the way in to its target, which makes it harder to intercept. As Putin proudly said, "The Avangard is invulnerable to intercept by any existing and prospective missile defence." Indeed, he claimed, everybody else is "playing catch-up with us."

This would be deeply alarming to Russia's potential adversaries if all the orthodox, traditional ICBM had suddenly become vulnerable to interception. Then only the Russians would have missiles that could get through the other side's defences, and so they would rule the world. But in fact there are no effective defences against mass attacks by conventional ICBMs.

The United States has been working on anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems since Ronald Reagan's 'Star Wars' fantasies of almost four decades ago, and it does have one active ABM site in Alaska. It might be able to stop one or even two incoming ICBMs launched by, let's say, North Korea. It certainly couldn't stop the hundreds of ICBMs that Russia would launch in any real nuclear war.

The problem with any kind of anti-missile defence system is that it's relatively cheap and easy to overwhelm it by sheer numbers. The dumb old ICBMs will still get through any ABM defences if used in quantity, which is how they would certainly be used in any great-power war. Hypersonic missiles are wonderfully fast and clever, but they're also expensive and quite unnecessary.

So why has Russia spent what is clearly a great deal of money to develop a snazzy but pointless weapon? Because the 'metal-eaters' alliance', the Russian equivalent of the U.S. 'military-industrial complex', is still alive and kicking despite the demise of the old Soviet Union. Developing new weapons is what it does, whether they are needed or not.

This provides an entire Russian industry with interesting and well-paid jobs. In return, the industry provides the regime with cool new weapons that make it look powerful and even fearsome to people who don't understand nuclear deterrence. These cool new weapons don't actually change the strategic realities, but who cares? Nobody's really planning to use them anyway.

That is not to say that nuclear weapons are not dangerous. Of course they are, and although nuclear deterrence has kept nuclear war at bay for three-quarters of a century, there is no guarantee that it will work forever. We would be much safer if these weapons were abolished.

But the long strategic stalemate will not be destabilised by some flashy new gadget like hypersonic missiles. As long as no effective defence is available against mass attacks with nuclear-armed missiles, mutual deterrence will persist. The only technological development that could really undermine it is directed-energy weapons.

High-energy lasers and particle-beam weapons would be far more effective than the ground-launched missiles employed in today's rudimentary ABM systems. They would function at light speed, they would have absolutely flat trajectories (which allows precise targeting), and above all they would be able to switch almost instantaneously from one target to the next.

In theory, therefore, directed-energy weapons would make effective defence possible against any nuclear attack using missiles, whether they are ICBMs, cruise missiles, or hypersonic gliders. In practice, however, nobody has come up with an operationally credible directed-energy weapon in forty-plus years of trying.

Maybe one day they will, but until then innovations like hypersonic missiles are just minor new wrinkles in an essentially unchanging strategic scene. Both the Americans and the Chinese have been experimenting with the same hypersonic technologies, but neither is in any rush to deploy them.

A decade of progression



MIKE BAKER
THE MIC CHECK

What a ride it has been over the past ten years.

As we prepare to wrap up the decade that was, I thought it might be an appropriate time for me to partake in something of a wander down memory lane. Please, feel free to join me.

I was just 18 years old when the clock struck midnight on Dec. 31, 2009. I was in Canada, visiting my now wife and grandparents for Christmas. As the ball dropped in Times Square, I was having the time of my life, partying with a group of high school friends. I didn't have a single care in the world. Ahhh, to be young again.

Back then, I was actually living in England. After spending two years at high school in Canada, I decided to take something of a gap year. Since I wasn't studying, and I didn't have a Canadian work permit, I returned to my roots in Manchester. The intent was that I'd find a job and save money to pay for whatever post-secondary program I decided to enrol in upon my return to the Great White North. Yeah… That didn't quite pan out.

It took me four months to secure my first job. It was a minimum wage position as a door-to-door salesman, attempting to flog cavity wall and loft insulation. Despite how mundane that sounds, I was actually quite good at it. Within weeks I went from being the new kid on the block to the number one salesman. When I began this endeavour, the promise was that, while my hourly rate was a measly £5.25 per hour, I would earn commission if I met certain targets. In my first month, I blew those targets out of the water. I was looking forward to my big fat bonus.

Then, the harsh realities of life in the working world slapped me right in the face. After enquiring about my well-earned bonus, I was informed the majority of my sales didn't qualify for commission for some reason or another. Two weeks later, I was let go.

As it turns out, that was probably the best thing that could have happened to me. In my seven or eight weeks working as a door-to-door salesman, I managed to save zero dollars. For those of you who don't understand how things work over here for international students, my college fees were going to set me back close to $20,000 per year. And that's just for tuition and books. Bottom line, I needed money, lots of it, and quickly.

And that's how I ended up landing the best job I've ever had. Now, before your minds wander, allow me to explain. My mother worked for a direct competitor of the organization I sold for. My now former firm, apparently, was a bit of an upstart, cowboy operation, launched by someone who had been let go from my mother's company. It was all a bit strange.

After learning of my untimely departure, my mum managed to pull some strings within her own company. She managed to get me an interview. I didn't particular enjoy walking around in the rain, attempting to convince people to part with hundreds of pounds so that they could stuff some wool-like material in their walls and loft space, but I was willing to do it.

When I arrived for my interview, I was greeted by one of the firm's senior managers. Strange, I thought, for such an entry level position. Now, I don't know what my mother told this person, but here I was, basically a kid with next to zero experience in the working world, being interviewed for a position that would see me become a senior surveyor. What that means, basically, is I would be the individual going around to people's homes and conducting on-site tests to determine if their home is suitable for cavity wall and loft insulation installation, and recommending, to the work crews, the best way to go about installing previously aforementioned insulation.

To this day, I don't know how I managed to pull it off, but the interview went well, and I got the job. I started two days later. Fortunately, I was tasked with tailing an experienced surveyor on my first day. The job, as complicated or important as it might sound, was actually very, very easy. Within a week, I was completing between 10 and 15 surveys per day.

And that's why that was the best job I've ever had. I was paid based on how many surveys I completed. While I had targets I had to meet on the low end, I could actually complete as many as I wanted. Perfect for somebody with nothing but time on his hands, and a need to make a buck. In six months working that job, I raked in more than what I make in 12 months working for the Citizen.

While my intent was always to save, and return to Canada, for the briefest of moments I allowed myself to wonder. Wonder what life could be like earning that sort of money at such a young age. In the end, I made the right decision. Within six months of returning to Canada, that company was bought out by a larger competitor, stripped down and closed. A lucky escape if ever there was one.

My journey since has been fairly well documented in many a page of past Citizens - j-school in Oshawa, my first newspaper out in Alberta, a brief fling with the magazine industry in Peterborough, and, finally, landing here in Orangeville. It's been one heck of an adventure, professionally speaking.

If you had asked me that night, Dec. 31, 2009, where I would be ten years later, I wouldn't have even been able to tell you, for sure, what continent I'd be on, never mind my job, or anything else. I guess that's the beauty of life – we never really know what's around the corner.

While there have been many, many fond moments for me over the past ten years, I'm very much looking forward to seeing what the 2020s have in store for me. Until next time, Orangeville…

Oh, yeah, and Happy New Year!



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Caledon OPP Festive RIDE leads to drug arrest

On Monday, December 30th, 2019, at approximately 3:14 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were conducting a Festive RIDE spot check in the area of Highway 50 and Parr Boulevard in Bolton.

A traffic stop was conducted to check for driver's sobriety. During the traffic stop, the officers learned that the driver had a substantial amount of cannabis, cocaine and fentanyl.

As a result, the driver and passenger were arrested and charged accordingly.

Ashour Magsud, 19, of Toronto, was charged with: Possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling.

Nataly Nissan, 22, of Brampton, was charged with: Possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling; Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - fentanyl; Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine, and Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime under $5000.

Both accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 27th, 2020, to answer to the charges.

Officer witnesses collision, arrests driver

An officer from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested and charged a driver with dangerous driving after witnessing a collision on Mayfield Road.

On Sunday, December 29th, 2019, at approximately 00:16 a.m., an officer was on general patrol in the area of Hurontario Street and Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon. The officer observed a white sedan travelling westbound on Mayfield Road at a high rate of speed. The vehicle continued travelling erratically, passing other vehicles.

The vehicle was then observed in the distance making contact with another car, losing control and rolling over into the field west of Van Kirk Drive.

The officer responded and assisted all the parties involved.

The driver of the white sedan was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

As a result, Gurvir Dhiman, 19, of Brampton, was charged with Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle.

The accused is expected to appear at the Orangeville Court of Justice on January 23, 2020, to answer to the charge.

OPP make arrest following suspicious person call

On Friday, December 20th, 2019, at approximately 3:10 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have made an arrest after responding to a suspicious person call for service in the area of Airport Road north of Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that an unknown male suspect wearing a black mask was seen attempting to enter a vehicle nearby. When the suspect was confronted by area residents, the masked suspect immediately fled the scene.

Officers attended the area and were able to track the suspect to a nearby field. After a foot pursuit, the suspect was located and placed under arrest.

As a result of the investigation, Kadeem Annakie, 29, of Brampton has been charge with: Mischief; Possession of break in instruments, and Disguise with intent.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 23, 2020 to answer to the charges.

If you have any information in relation to this incident, 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.

Don't leave unattended cars running during winter

On Wednesday, December 11th, 2019, at about 6:06 a.m., officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment received a call for a theft of motor vehicle in the parking lot of a business located in the area of King Street and Queen Street in Bolton.

The owner of the vehicle advised that the vehicle was left running with the keys in the center console, while the owner quickly ran inside a coffee shop to get a beverage. Upon returning, the owner noticed that the vehicle was gone.

Shortly thereafter, information was received that the stolen vehicle was located in Brampton. The vehicle was returned to the owner, however the owner's wallet and a dash camera are still outstanding.

Upon reviewing security footage, officers were able to determine that three suspects were involved in the car theft:

Suspect 1: male, 20-30 years old, tan or light brown skin, black medium length beard; wearing a black jacket, with a white undershirt, camo pants, white sneakers, grey ball cap.

Suspect 2: male, 20-30 years old, tan or light brown skin, medium length black beard; wearing a black jacket with reflective stripes around the shoulder, black pants and black shoes, green toque.

Suspect 3: male, 20-30 years old, white or tan skin, wearing eye glasses, black moustache, red winter jacket, red hat, black gloves, black pants with a white stripe down the side, black Adidas shoes.

Suspect vehicle: white Jeep Grand Cherokee, newer model (2017-2019).

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information in relation to this incident, contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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Caledon OPP reminds residents to never leave an unattended vehicle running.

Also, Keep your vehicle locked; Never leave your car keys inside; Close all windows, and Keep valuables out of sight.

First snowmobile fatality, OPP issues warning to public

With mild temperatures forecast for many parts of the province into the holidays, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) are warning snowmobilers to stay off closed OFSC trails. The OPP is also urging riders to stay off frozen waterways as they too remain unsafe.

The OPP responded to its first snowmobile fatality of the season earlier this month after a man lost control of his snowmobile. The tragic death is the latest reminder that snowmobiling comes with an unpredictable environment and unique set of risks.

Excessive speed, driving too fast for the conditions losing control and alcohol are among the top contributing factors in OPP-investigated snowmobile fatalities every season.

Snowmobilers are reminded to regularly check the OFSC Inter! active Trail Guide for real-time trail availability information over the holidays and throughout the season. OFSC prescribed trails are subject to laws governed under the Ontario Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and enforced by police throughout the province.

The OPP remains committed to saving lives on Ontario highways, waterways and trails.

The OFSC wants to remind snowmobilers to Go Safe when they Go Snowmobiling Ontario.

Local home ransacked

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a residential break and enter that occurred on Sunday, December 22, 2019 at about 5:30 p.m.

Officers responded to a residential alarm on Snellview Boulevard, and found that the rear window was smashed and bedrooms were ransacked.

Officers arrived on scene within minutes, however the suspect(s) were able to get away with approximately $30,000 worth of jewellery, cash and Christmas presents.

Caledon OPP is asking residents in the area of Mayfield Road and Kennedy Road to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity on Sunday, December 22nd between 5:00-5:45 p.m. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this break and enter, please call the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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

When to report suspicious activity?

People in or around buildings or areas who do not appear to be conducting legitimate business;

- Vehicles driving slowly and aimlessly through neighborhoods, around schools or parking lots;
- People peering into parked vehicles that are not their own;
- People who change their behavior when they notice they have been seen.

Be able to explain to the 911 call taker why the behaviour you are seeing, or hearing is suspicious. What gives you the feeling that a crime is in progress or about to occur? Call 911 and let our call takers evaluate and respond to whatever information you may provide.

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Robert F. Hall senior basketball program developing well

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Interest in running a senior basketball team was restored two years ago at Robert F. Hall. This program has seen its ups and downs and the hopes of a future senior team, was bogged down by a lack of belief and a system set up to fail.

Head Coach of the senior basketball team Brian Bontigao and head coach of the junior team Robert Warrien, have an objective. The bumps in the road en route to building a promising basketball program won't be easy. Bontigao came into this program five years ago with an avid interested in basketball while teaching physical education.

"At first, I was an assistant coach and then the program shutdown for two years, due to a lack of interest," Bontigao explained.

"And just two years ago, we started up again," he added.

The junior basketball team has remained intact since around the time the school was opened. The problem, was the players losing their confidence the moment their senior years rolled around. Losing became normal and there was no credence in thinking this team could ever come back and be competitive.

Bontigao and Warrien are emphasizing a new structure; a new promise. Their crafts and passion of this sport motivates the students to be a part of it, guiding these athletes in a direction that supercedes previous years.

Although not every athlete plays basketball outside of school, the willingness to play has arrived.

The Robert F. Hall Wolfpack senior team trounced the Sandalwood Heights Sabres 64-40 before the holidays.

In the first quarter, ball movement and spacing set the tone. A quick three to spark some momentum for the Wolfpack by Quinton McQuaig began a 10 to 2 run. The Sabres tried to shift momentum back to their side of the court, but that was disrupted by some lock down defence. Most notably, Kyle Douse denying Gopal Kong in the low post.

In the second quarter the Wolfpack went stagnant. For the first 1:33 the team did not record a single point. Perimeter defence struggled and foul trouble gave the Sabres free opportunities at points. Sabres' Mozzi Mosmer attacked the rim continuously heading to the line.

On the stroke of halftime, the three-point connoisseur Milo Yekmalyon banked one in from the corner and eventually the lead was cut down to one by the end of the half, with the Sabres leading 29-28.

In the second half it was all the Wolfpack. The boys handled the rock carefully, limited foul calls against themselves and ultimately dominated the game.

McQuaig took over the third quarter with his three point shooting and earning trips to the foul line.

Yekmalyon hit two more threes in the fourth quarter and Stefon Manikavasagar tallied five points of his own to put this game out of reach.

After the game, Yekmalyon described his improvements he worked on in this game than the past few.



PHOTO: ROBERT BELARDI

BUILDING A WINNING PROGRAM: Robert F. Hall Wolfpack senior basketball coach Brian Bontigao calls a timeout to instruct his players on changes he feels they need to make heading into the 3rd quarter.

"Definitely in the past couple of games my shooting hasn't been there. Obviously, you saw this game. I came out and shot very well," he explained.

He added, "Even on the inside I think I played pretty good, the defence was there a little bit tonight so, I think that was a good improvement."

Coach Bontigao was happy with the performance from the Wolfpack. The team struggled a bit to begin the season. Last game, the boys lost 79-47 against Louise Arbour Secondary School.

If this game is evidence of what's to come, it looks like things could be turning around. Bontigao explained what he has been working on in practice.

Bontigao said, "We try to look at all possible scenarios. So, different types of defences that can be presented in front of us, could be man to man, it could be a press, it could be a zone."

He added, "We try to go through the scenarios and try to practice our plays based on that. I think it's really important that every player, one through 12, understands the game."

Bontigao is trying to register the Wolfpack in a tournament in January. No games are scheduled due to exams.

The next regular season game is on the road against Brathwaite on February 4th, 2020.

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Tough week for Golden Hawks, dropping two straight on home ice

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Caledon Golden Hawks suffered two bad losses against the Orillia Terriers and the Alliston Hornets last week

The last game between the Golden Hawks and the Terriers in Orillia, was a night to forget. The Terriers ruined the Golden Hawks 13-2.

In this one, the Golden Hawks were determined for redemption against their foe. Ultimately, they came up short, losing the game 4-0.

Unfortunately, it was the Terriers that took a commanding lead in the first period. Terriers forward Mason Beck opened the scoring earning his 9th goal this year. A simple hockey play for that matter. Put the puck to the net and sometimes, it goes in.

Following the goal, the Golden Hawks fired up their afterburners. The boys were outskating and outshooting the Terriers. Goaltender Zach Levac was up to the task, denying the Hawks a chance at a tying goal and keeping his team even keel.

As a reward, Terriers player Noah Rowland's shot was deflected in by forward Zane Morris. A few minutes later, another deflection found the back of the net, this time, by Josh Brown.

With three goals given up on 16 shots in the first period, honourably, the Golden Hawks players approached their goaltender Aidan Spooner in support, tapping his pads with the blade of their hockey sticks.

Since that moment, Spooner was sharp the rest of the game.

In a goalless second period, the Golden Hawks continued to push. Golden Hawks forward Daniel Butt; with 19 goals on the year, had a great chance turned aside by Levac.



PHOTO: ROBERT BELARDI

BAD NIGHTS AT THE OFFICE: The Caledon Golden Hawks dropped back-to-back games on home ice last week, losing to both the Orillia Terriers and Alliston Hornets.

Heading into the third period, tensions were rising and if an introspection had to be completed on each individual, the conclusion, is that animosity was beginning to boil.

Luke Miehm's exquisite chance was shut down by Levac. Jake Semmens tried to work his magic and that was de-spelled. Scrambles in front of Levac held you on the edge of your seat, but the goaltender held on for a 35-save shutout overshadowing a good effort from the Golden Hawks.

At the buzzer, a fight broke out between some of the players between the Golden Hawks and the Terriers.

Everyone left the ice that evening displeased.

Head Coach of the Golden Hawks Stan Kondrotas praised Levac's performance that evening.

"He's a proven number one goalie in the league. When he was with Stayner, he proved to get the job done. He's doing everything you can ask for as a goalie and that is, to give you every opportunity to win a game," said Kondrotas.

"When you're good, you're lucky. And, sometimes he gets lucky. We had no puck luck. We should have had some goals."

On December 27th, the Golden Hawks hosted the Alliston Hornets again. The last result between these two in Caledon East, the Hornets came out with a 3-2 win.

Another one goal loss in this one as the Hornets erased a three-goal deficit to take this game 5-4.

The Golden Hawks came flying out of the gate, scoring three goals in the first five minutes. Alex Mourani got things going, then Logan Hoover converted on the powerplay. Ethan Lajeunesse added the third goal.

Towards the end of the period, the Hornets got one past goaltender Jason Cumbo thanks to Hornets forward Jordan Taylor.

After outshooting the Hornets 9-6 in the opening frame, the Golden Hawks struggled for the next two periods.

The Hornets outshot the Golden Hawks 19-8 in the second period and 22-7 in the third.

Rhys Brown and Liam Kendall scored two goals in the second to make it 3-3. Brown added his second goal of the game in the third on the powerplay and the Lajeunesse of the Golden Hawks made it 4-4.

With under a minute left, Hornets defenceman Mitch Livingston sealed it on the power play.

With a month left in the season, the Golden Hawks currently sit 6th in the North Carruthers Division.

Robert F. Hall Wolfpack takes over first place in Div. 2 hockey league

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Robert F. Hall Wolfpack enter the new year on top of Division 2 hockey in the region of Peel.

To be at the apogee of this division, requires a leader that is resolute. High school hockey uniquely, needs someone who can find a balance between coaching at their highest level while ensuring a child receives their education.

It has been a special time for Wolfpack Head Coach Mike Mattachini at the helm of this hockey club. He has been the coach of the Wolfpack for 24 years while playing hockey on the side twice a week. Mattachini is no stranger to the game, formerly playing Junior B and high school hockey.

As a coach, he has led the Wolfpack to a (7-1-1) record this season heading into the playoffs.

Mattachini could not say enough positive things about his team, reflecting on how they have been as a unit this year.

"Our teams, year, after year, after year, always out work our opponent. We just motivate them to play for each other, play for our school and play for the love of the game," explained Mattachini.

With hard work, requires leaders on the ice. Senior players Jake Merante and Justin Pulis have been playing for four years with their school. On the verge of graduation, a title would be a sweet ending. Merante, might even be heading off to the United States for baseball.

"The other kids pick up on it, and when you're following someone good like that it makes everything work well," explained Mattachini, eulogizing Merante's leadership on this team.

Merante has influenced other players such as Nicholas Amato, Jake Pachaco and Patrick Duffy to work hard on this team. Inevitably, the results from this hard work have followed.

In the past two games, the Wolfpack defeated Heart Lake 7-0 and tied the second-place school Mayfield 1-1.

In the game vs Heart Lake, the Wolfpack went up 6-0 before Mattachini called a timeout. Duffy had scored two goals in the same shift.

"You know, you don't want to embarrass the other team. We've coached against this team for years, they are a good team, they are a classy team. We shut it down after that."

Unintentionally in the third, Greg Nelson scored his first goal of the year to add a seventh goal.

Goaltender Logan Landriault improved to 4-0 and earned his second shutout.

The next game, the Wolfpack took on second place Mayfield in a gruelling 1-1 draw.

Goaltender Marcus DiPassio was outstanding in this game and the young, defensive core that protected him played arguably, their best game of the year.

There is one grade nine, two grade ten's, one grade 11 and one grade 12.

"Our forecheck and our forwards are very strong, so we don't get a lot of play in our end. But, against a good team like Mayfield yesterday, the play was even and our defenceman played wonderful," said Mattachini.

Heading into the playoffs, with a sound defensive unit and a group of forwards that can score, the goaltending comes down to a coin flip.

DiPassio and Landriault are outstanding goalies to have. Both in grade 11, Mattachini says there is no true number one goaltender and both of them will play in this upcoming playoff run.

"I have complete confidence in both of them. I have asked my coaches several times, you know, do we have a one-A and a one-B here? And, both of them say they are both good."

"Logan will play the quarterfinal, Marcus will play the semifinals and the coaches will sit down and have a discussion after the two playoff games and if we're in the finals, we'll see then what we'll decide to do for the last game."

If the Wolfpack reach the finals, there will be a school buyout. Buses will come pick up the students who want to attend the finals at the CAA centre. Historically in past finals, 300-400 students have attended.

It has been three years since the Wolfpack won it all.

The Wolfpack begin their playoff run against Applewood Heights, Wednesday, January 8th at 11:00 a.m.

York 9 FC secures more players for 2020

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

York9 FC continues their signing spree securing five more players through 2020.

Last week it was the fullback duo Morey Doner and Diyaeddine Abzi signing their deals.

This time, Emilio Estevez, Roger Thompson, Joseph Di Chiara, Kyle Porter and Colm Vance secure their spots in the club.

Head Coach Jimmy Brennan is excited for all these young men set to rejoin the Nine Stripes.

Brennan said in a press release, "Emilio is a kid that caught my attention the second I saw him at the #GotGame Trials in 2018. Roger, is an important part of our backline. He brings a big presence both physically and as a leader."

"Joe and Kyle are such important parts of our midfield and they found success in our strategies last year. Colm is a great player to have in the locker room and on the training ground."

Former midfielder for A Lyga club Jonava in Lithuania, Joseph Di Chiara, expressed his excitement to return in a York9 FC uniform next season.

"I'm very excited for next year. Staying home to play was something I wanted to do since I came back from Lithuania last year," he said.

Last season, York9 finished third overall. Head Coach Jimmy Brennan's tactics of attacking soccer worked well with the group that was in front of him.

Di Chiara is anxious to see what next season entails under Brennan.

"His new ideas for season 2 would probably be something I'm looking forward to. Playing style, tactics, training sessions. To see him mix it up is always refreshing."

In 28 games, York9 FC scored 39 goals and conceding 37.

The fall competition was a much stronger outing for York9. Their third-place finish saw seven wins, two draws and nine losses.

In the fall competition it was a different scenario. In 10 matches, York9 earned two victories, five draws and three defeats resulting in a sixth-place finish.

"I think my injury at the beginning of last year as well as the absence of Roger hurt the squad early. But a good pre-season, staying injury free will benefit us early next year."

York9 FC has 12 players returning next year. Earlier on Simon Karlsson-Adjei, Wataru Murofoshi, Manuel Aparicio, Nathan Ingham and Luca Gasparotto signed their contracts as well.

Out of all 12 players, 9 are Canadian. Thornhill, Bradford, Missisauga and more host these young men coming from nearby neighbourhoods to compete in Canada's competition.

According to York9 FC's soccer profile, 60,000 registered soccer players compete in York region alone, with high hopes, of providing these players with a means to become professional.

As stated by the Canadian Premier League, a roster must consist of greater than 50% of Canadians, with six Canadian players in the starting lineup.

The plans continue further, with the hopes of growing the league to 26 teams by the World Cup year of 2026 and the likes of a second division stemming from this. Just like the European leagues.

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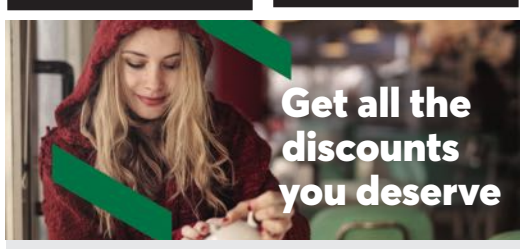
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BAIRD, Margaret

Peacefully at Simcoe Manor, Beeton on Monday, December 23, 2019, Margaret Baird, beloved wife for 61 years of Andrew Baird. Loving mother of David and his wife Ileana Baird, London, U.K. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Friday afternoon, December 27 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Boston Mills Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Simcoe Manor, 5988 8th Line, Beeton L0G 1A0. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

KNUDSEN, Ruth Isabell (nee Avery)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, December 27, 2019 at the age of 90. Beloved wife of Karl. Dear mother of Margaret Knudsen (Steve Cooke), Peder (Stephanie Maxwell), William (Crystal Rivers), John (Ginnine) Knudsen. Cherished Grandmother Farmor, and Bedstemor of Avery, Elgin & Leighton Cooke, Tannor Pilatzke, Carleigh, Kade (Leah), Riley, Samantha, Alexandra and David Knudsen. Great-Grandma to Meadow Knudsen. Born and raised in Little Britain, she became a teacher and taught in Brampton at McHugh Public School before moving to Grand Valley to farm. After a successful hog operation, she moved to Markdale and then back to Orangeville. Fondly remembered by family and friends both in Canada and Denmark.
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Headwaters Health Care Centre, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday, December 29, 2019 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and on Monday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, December 30, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.
A tree will be planted in memory of Ruth 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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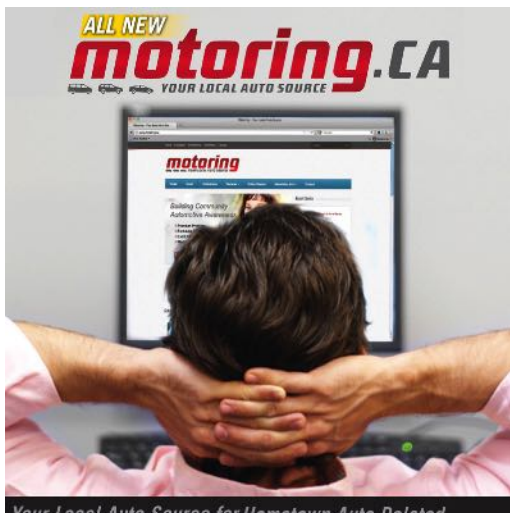
Bev made his last deal at Shelburne Residence on Wednesday, December 18, 2019 in his 88th year. Son of the late Henry and Violet (nee Willis) Matthews. Father of Michelle Matthews (Drew Brooks) and Mike Matthews. Grandfather of Spencer and Ian Matthews both of Collingwood, Eli and Madeline Brooks both of British Columbia. Loving companion of the late Jessie Pilling.
Bev will be fondly remembered by Jessie's children John (deceased), Doug, Melanie and Trent and their families. Predeceased by his brothers Ronald and Gerald Matthews.
A Private family gathering has taken place on Sunday, December 22, 2019 and a public celebration of his life will be held at Fiddle Park in the spring. In honour of Bev's long term dedication to the Kinsmen Club of Canada, donations to Cystic Fibrosis would be appreciated.
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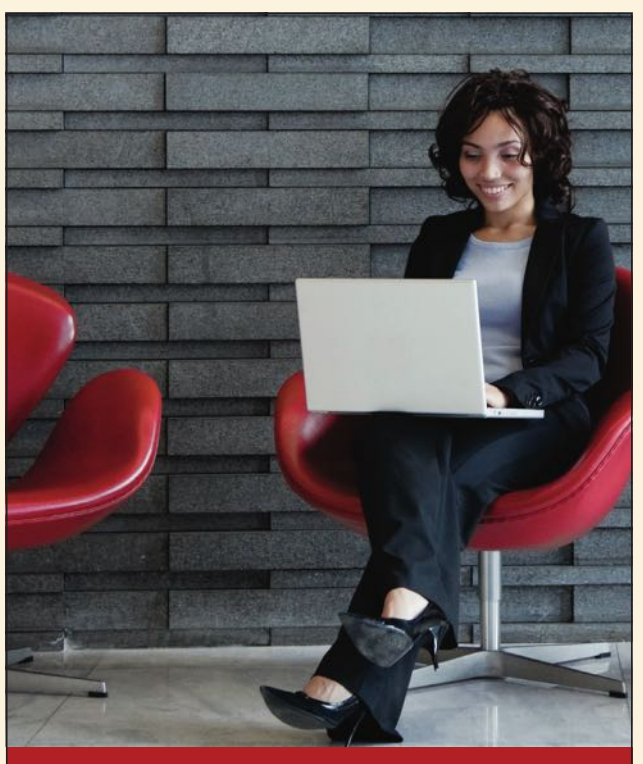
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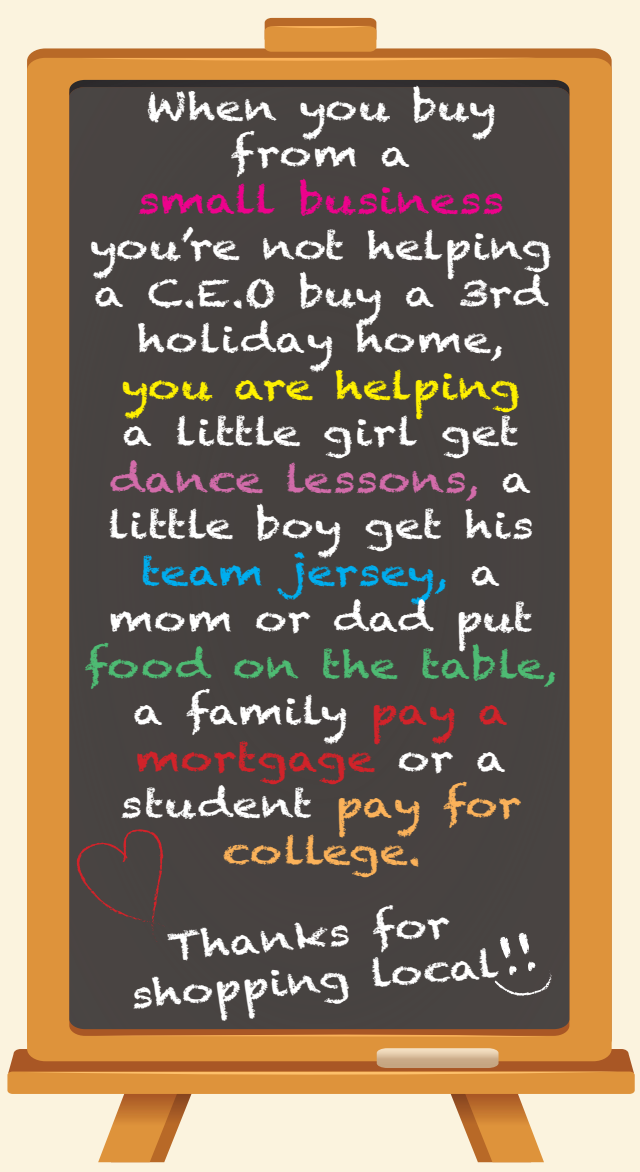
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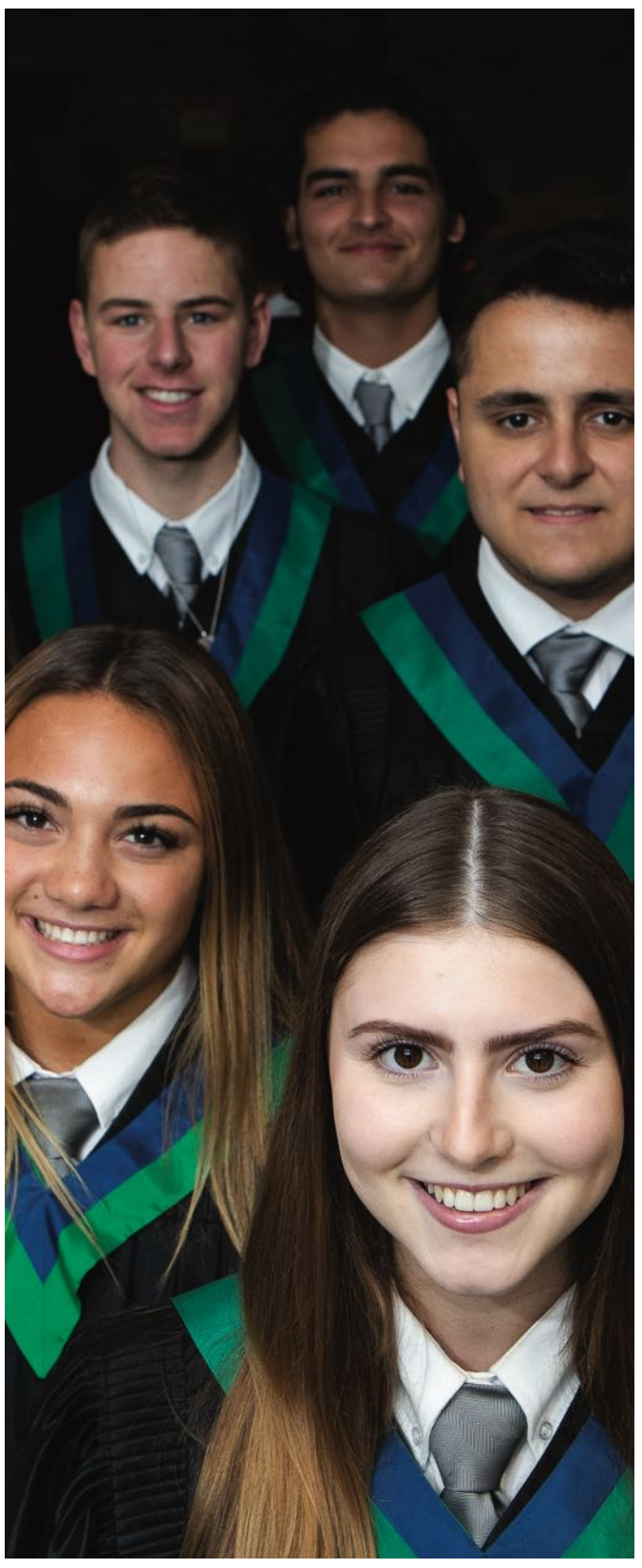
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