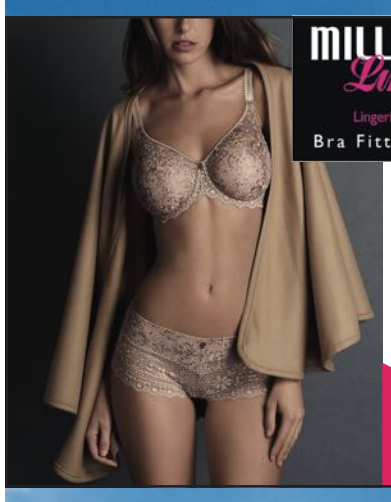
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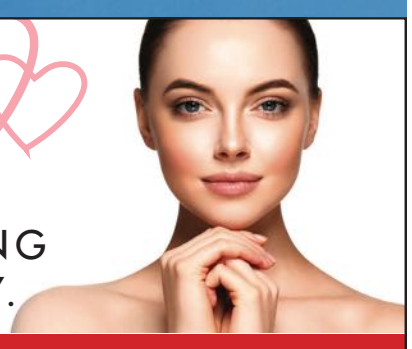
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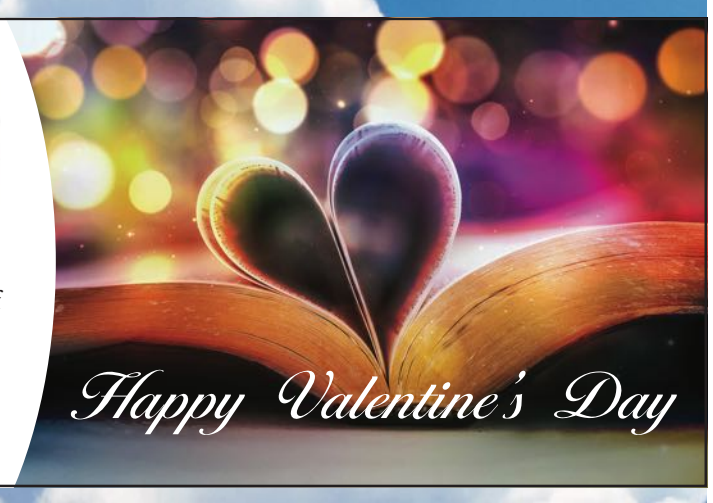
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TEACHERS HIT THE STREETS: Elementary teachers at Bolton schools hit the streets Friday, as the Peel District School Board joined its counterparts in the one-day job action. Led by ETFO, the move was meant to put pressure on the provincial government in ironing out a new deal with the teachers' unions. The rotating strikes continued this week with Catholic teachers hitting the pavement Tuesday. All 83,000 ETFO members are planning for a province-wide strike today (Thursday).

Local community comes together to raise $9,700 for family of Reese Meyer

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Through January Caledon residents bid on a number of different prizes in a fundraising auction put together by local resident Mira Dimovski Budd, in support of the Meyer family.

Dimovski Budd organized this silent auction to support the family of 13-year-old Reese Meyer who is battling brain cancer.

The original goal was to raise a total of $5,000 to donate the Meyer family to show that the entire Caledon community is with them during their difficult time.

But, the community support skyrocketed hitting a whopping $9,700 raised for the family, minus small payments towards the auction website.

The community's response to the auction, both in terms of donating prizes and bidding, was extraordinary, said Dimovski budd. The auction held 21 items for bid. In total, 64 items were donated by local businesses all around Caledon.

The participation from the community was immense with 225 residents participating, with a total of 725 bids registered.

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Caledon Public Library receives grant to launch virtual reality program

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL



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THE REALITY OF VIRTUAL REALITY: The Rotary Club of Palgrave generously donates $2,000 to Caledon Public Library's upcoming Virtual Reality Program.

The Caledon Public Library (CPL) is consistently rolling out "exciting" new features for Caledon residents.

With a digital library that allows students and adults to gain broader access to education through online videos arts and craft workshops, digital magazines and newspapers, eBooks and audiobooks, online language learning and courses to learn new skills or develop new ones, CPL has introduced their latest wave of technology learning through virtual reality.

Virtual reality, defined by the Virtual Reality Society is, "the term used to describe a three-dimensional, computer generated environment which can be explored and interacted with by a person. That person becomes part of this virtual world or is immersed within this environment and whilst there, is able to manipulate objects or perform a series of actions."

The library's new program was funded with the help of the Rotary Club of Palgrave, who donated $2,000 to the virtual initiative.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave consistently supports and assists initiatives and programs throughout the community via charitable donations, and CPL is grateful for their kind donation.

"The Rotary Club of Palgrave is dedicated to working with charitable organizations that share their goal to help make a difference in both local communities and international regions. They plan and carry out a variety of remarkable humanitarian, educational and cultural programs that touch people's lives in our local and global communities and we are grateful they chose to support our virtual reality initiative," says Colleen Lipp, CEO and Chief Librarian of Caledon Public Library. "Our plan is to bring virtual reality (VR) into the Library as well as include it in our outreach programming at seniors' centres, school visits, and community events in our ongoing efforts to reduce isolation and bring Caledon together."

The virtual reality kits are going to help develop different types of programs for residents of all ages and is a portable system to

"These VR kits are portable which means we can use them for outreach at seniors' centres, school visits, and community events. They will help to raise awareness of the library and highlight the resources and other technology that the library has to offer the community," explains Mary Maw, Manager of Communications and Community Development.

These kits will be used for several different programs such as Google Earth, National Geographic, Apollo 11, Googles Arts and Culture, just to name a few.

Thanks to the Rotary Club of Palgrave and their generous donation, Caledon residents will get the opportunity to experience be thrown into the virtual world to experience and learn through simulation.

"With the Rotary Club of Palgrave's generous donation, the Library can continue to provide a safe, friendly venue in which our residents can explore technology," added Caledon Public Library Board Chair, Janet Manning. "By introducing the community to VR, we will also help to bridge the digital divide by allowing those without the technological means to experience this technology for themselves. It is important that people have a level of technological comfort and digital literacy in order to fully participate as citizens and the use of VR headsets with phones will help those feel more comfortable with technology."

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Writing workshop being held at Forster's Book Garden

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Reading and writing is a difficult topic to encourage youth to engage in. But, initiatives such as the 'Write It Workshops' are dedicated to changing that.

Forster's Book Garden is hosting a number of Write It Workshops, organized by the Ripple Foundation, beginning on Feb 8.

Young aspiring writers from Grade four to eight are encouraged to sign up for these free hour-long workshops that will take place at Forster's Book Garden.

The Ripple Foundation will have volunteers to come in and sit down with the young authors where they will learn a variety of different aspects of writing within five workshops.

- Brainstorm Bonanza, which will teach participants on how to brain storm ideas
- Mixed Bag Mayhem, teaching the importance of character development
- Plotline Play-By-Play, teaching participants about plot structure
- Details Details, teaching youth how use descriptive details to engage readers
- Stay on Track, to teach how to keep the main plot of the story effective from beginning to end

The Write It Workshops will be followed by a writing contest for participants to enter where the winning prize is getting their story public in physical and online format.

"These kids can do this workshop, and since it's in February, if they want to expand their stories, enter it in March and just might end up winning," explained Donna Forster.

Donna and her husband Paul Forster have been in business for over 20 years. They were in two previous locations, but have settled in their cozy shop in Bolton, filled with books of all genres for the past seven years. From leaving their previous occupations, they turned their love of literature into their own personal heaven that they share with the Bolton Community.

I say personal heaven, because to be honest, it's my personal heaven too. Did I mention that they have a beautiful 11-month old Bernese Mountain dog who helps around the store too? Like I said. Heaven.

"Parents are interested and they know their kids are interested in writing. We currently have five participants so far," said Forster.

The workshops and contest are run by Ripple Foundation which is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to working with youth to improve their reading and writing skills and developing creativity. They do this by running workshops and programs to allow youth from different communities to engage in the power of words and giving them the opportunity to let their creativity shine.

The workshops will be held at the Forsters Book Garden at 266 Queen St S, Bolton on Feb 8, 22 and 29 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information about the workshops and Forsters Book Garden, please visit forstersbookgarden.ca.

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Community raises $9,700 for Meyer family

"The feedback from everyone was amazing," exclaimed Dimovski Budd. "People loved the idea of the online auction and that they had the chance to participate."

She added, "The item donation was just amazing and I knew right from the beginning that there would be a large number of business and community members that would like to donate as everyone wants to do something to help."

Since Reese Meyer was diagnosed in November, he has endured five surgeries and is staying strong, like the true Hawk that he is. A number of fundraisers have taken place to support the family and to encourage Reese to keep fighting.

On Jan 26, a fundraiser hockey game of the Mississauga Steelheads versus the Kitchener Rangers was held in honour of the Meyer family, where Reese walked onto the ice to drop the puck with his parents and sister by his side, while the crowd all stood and cheered him on. He spoke with strength, and courage and promised to continue fighting.

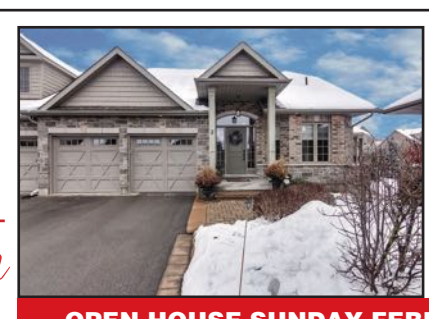
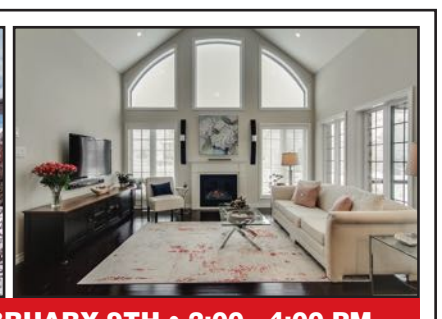
The community support has been incredible and just shows how strong one can be with so many behind them.

The Meyer family is grateful and so thankful for the generous donations and the community support.

"The Meyer family was aware of the auction right from the beginning and they have always been grateful and thankful for everything the community has done in rallying behind Reese and family," explained Dimovski Budd.

Dimovski Budd's support doesn't stop there. At the end of February, she will be hosting yet again another silent auction in support of her friend and Caledon resident, Fiona Ross who is battling Epithelioid Hemangioendothelioma (EHE) stage four Sarcoma cancer.

The auction will begin on Feb 18 and conclude on Feb 25. The Sarcoma Cancer


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Caledon OPP need public help identifying robbery suspect

Officers from the Caledon Detachment OPP Major Crime Unit are investigating a street robbery that occurred in the area of Dougall Avenue and Kennedy Road in the Town of Caledon last week.

On Friday, January 31st, 2020 at approximately 11 p.m. a female victim was walking eastbound on Dougall Avenue, when she was approached by an unknown male suspect. Upon demanding the victim's purse, the suspect brandished a silver knife held in his right hand.

The victim began to scream for help, which spooked the suspect. The suspect was last seen running westbound on Dougall Avenue.

No injuries were sustained and no property was lost by the victim as a result of this incident.

The male suspect is described as black, 25 to 30 years old, slim build, approximately 6 feet tall. He was wearing a red hoodie, grey pants, white skateboard shoes and black sunglasses. The hoodie had a white emblem on the upper left chest and a stripe down each arm. The male's face was covered with a black scarf.

The investigators would like to ask the area residents to check their security cameras for the images of the suspect. Anyone with information regarding the incident and the suspect's identity is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

Police investigating shooting at local residence

On Sunday, February 2, 2020, at approximately 5:28 p.m., officers from Caledon OPP responded to a reported shooting on Deer Hollow Court in Bolton.

Once on scene, officers determined that several shots had been fired into a residence.

There were no injuries reported at the time.

Police believe that this was a targeted incident.

Caledon OPP is asking the residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity on February 2nd, 2020 between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this incident, please call the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Traffic stop for speeding leads to impaired driving charge

On Wednesday, January 29th, 2020 at 11:51 p.m. officers from Caledon OPP were conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Highway 50 and Columbia Way in Bolton.

The officers observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed and conducted a traffic stop. While speaking to the driver, officers determined that the driver had consumed alcohol.

The driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into the approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest and transported to the Caledon Detachment OPP, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Arlan Baker, 31, of Caledon, was charged with Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on ! February 20, 2020 to answer to the charge.

Impaired driving doesn't just happen on weekends

Dufferin OPP arrested and charged three impaired drivers in East Garafraxa on Monday and Tuesday.

OPP were alerted by concerned citizens, in both instances, after the suspect vehicles ended up in the ditch.

In the first incident, police received a call of a possible impaired driver on the 9th Line just after 10:30am on February 3rd. When police arrived they observed a sus! pect in the vehicle attempting to get out of the ditch with the assistance of another person pushing the vehicle.

With information from the citizen, it was found that the person pushing had been the driver when the vehicle entered into the ditch.

As a result of the investigation Bashir Nur, 39-years-old from Kitchener has been charged with Operation while impaired. Operation while impaired - 80 plus.

Halima Yousuf, 30 years-old from Etobicoke was also charged with Operation while impaired.

In the second incident OPP were alerted to a vehicle in the ditch on the Caledon-East Garafraxa Townline around 11:30pm last night after a vehicle failed to negotiate a turn and came to rest in the field.

Brandon Rutledge 26 years-old of Orangeville has been arrested and charged with Operation while impaired, Operation while impaired - 80 plus, Dangerous Operation

All parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville later this month.

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February 8, 2020
Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a used CD, DVD and book sale at the Caledon East library on Feb. 8 between 10 - 2. $10 annual FOCPL memberships available to get rewards package and discounts on bag of books at each 2020 sale. More details at http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/friends/default.aspx.

Monday, February 10, 2019
Albion Bolton Historical Society will hold a brief AGM prior to the February club night. Speaker Jim Jones, a local resident, will talk about "rejuvenating Ontario's living fences". If you know of someone who may be interested in this topic, please invite them along. Meeting starts at 7.45 pm at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, 150 Queen Street, South. Room C. 2020 memberships due. Questions: Nathan 905-584-2801

Thursday, February 13
Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents: Elke Scholz, MA. Registered Psychotherapist and award winning author of Loving Your Life and Anxiety Warrior series. Her books will be available for purchase after her presentation. Albion Bolton Community Centre, 9:45 a.m. main auditorium. All are welcome, refreshments will be provided.

Friday February 21, 2020
Free Community Event – Let's Talk ... End of Life Planning
At Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7
6 pm Supper – followed by guest speaker Corey Jordan, Egan Funeral Home
For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com

February 22, 2020
Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a pop up used book sale at the Albion Bolton library on Feb. 22 between 11 - 3. $10 annual FOCPL memberships available to get rewards package and discounts on bag of books at each 2020 sale. More details at http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/friends/default.aspx.
Please confirm receipt, thanks. If you have any questions, please call me.

The Electric Vehicle Society Caledon Chapter is holding their next monthly meeting on Wednesday February 26th 2020 at 7:30PM. Location is the Town of Caledon Parks & Recreation SouthFields Village Storefront, 12560 Kennedy Road, Bldg. A-Unit #5 in SouthFields Village, Caledon.
We are a non-profit group advocating for electric mobility. Whether you're new to EVs or you've owned one for years, we welcome you! We invite anyone to come out for our free meeting and learn more about the Electric Vehicle Society and the world of electric cars!
For more info and to Register, please check out our website at: www.evsociety.ca/calendar/

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Please contact Jason Scorch for more information at jason.scorch@hotmail.com or 647-688-0023
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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. We're a non-profit group which meets weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-in is from 6:30PM followed by a meeting at 7:00PM. The annual fee incl. a semi-monthly magazine is $48 and monthly dues are only $15. What do you have to lose? Get started now! We promote healthy eating and your first meeting is free. Come join us! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

CVC re-elects chair for second term

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Mississauga Councilor Karen Ras has been re-elected as chair of Credit Valley Conservation (CVC). This will be Ras's second term as chair.

Ras has put in six years of service as a director on the CVC Board of Directors and is excited to continue her work as chair.

"I'm honoured to be acclaimed as chair of Credit Valley Conservation," said Councilor Ras. "These are important times for Ontario conservation authorities. We have a new Conservation Authorities Act with pending regulations. We're continuing to support municipalities and neighbors with services like flood warning and greening communities to mitigate and adapt to climate change."

Ras has been serving Mississauga residents since 2014 and has been a member of the Credit Valley Conservation since 2011.

CVC hosted their 2020 board meeting on Jan 17 where the decision for Ras reelection occurred.

Prior to Ras's service as Councilor and chair of Credit Valley Conservation, she was the past chair of the Mississauga Board of Trade and was a spokesperson in the Ontario government to several ministries in the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Environment, Management Board, Ontario Realty Corporation, Women's Issues, Senior's Issue's and Citizenship and Immigration.

Alongside Ras, is elected vice-chair Town of Oakville Councilor Tom Adams who has served on the CVC board since 2011 and was previously vice chair in 2013 and 2019.

The Credit Valley Conservation Board of Directors is made up of 12 members who from different municipalities who were reappointed to the Credit Valley Source Protection Authority including:

- Karen Ras, Ward 2, City of Mississauga and Region of Peel Councillor
- Tom Adams, Ward 6, Town of Oakville and Region of Halton Councillor
- Martin Medeiros, Wards 2 and 6, City of Brampton and Region of Peel Councillor
- Michael Palleschi, Wards 3 and 4, City of Brampton and Region of Peel Councillor
- Ron Starr, Ward 6, City of Mississauga and Region of Peel Councillor
- Stephen Dasko, Ward 1, City of Mississauga and Region of Peel Councillor
- Matt Mahoney, Ward 8, City of Mississauga and Region of Peel Councillor
- Johanna Downey, Ward 2, Town of Caledon and Region of Peel Councillor
- Ann Lawlor, Ward 4 Councillor, Town of Halton Hills
- John Brennan, Councillor, Town of Erin
- Grant Peters, Councillor, Town of Orangeville
- Tom Nevills, Councillor, Township of East Garafraxa

The Credit Valley Conservation is dedicated to protecting and restoring the nature and environment of the Credit River Watershed. CVC is a community-based organization that works with local municipalities, schools, businesses and other organizations to provide a variety of environment programs.

For more information about Credit Valley Conservation, please visit cvc.ca

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Alton Mills calling on all local artists to compete in upcoming Art Battle

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Alton Mills strives to allow local artists to promote their work and make the world known of their talent.

Art Battle was initially established in 2001 in New York City by Sean Bono who has strived to advance live art competition. But, the Art Battle Tournament first took place in Toronto by Simon Plashkes who works alongside Art Battle communities from around the world to help and celebrate local artists.

The Art Battle Tournament includes 12 local artists who perform in three 20-minute rounds. The first round includes six artists who compete against each other, in which two winners are selected by the audience. Those winners move to the third and final round. The same thing for the second round, two winners are chosen by the audience and move on to the third round where the winners compete, where a final winner will be chosen and announced.

The winners are chosen by members of the community, artist judges and social media. Residents of the local communities gather to cheer on the artists and to watch their art come to life in this artistic, eventful evening.

This will be the second year Art Battle will take place in Caledon, after Samantha King discovered the event in Mississauga and decided to bring it to the local community.

"I just happened upon going to an event probably six years ago now. It was a great event. I had a friend that ended up being picked as a wild card and competed. I have a number of friends that are painters and they started to compete in events all over the place," explained King. "The Alton Mill did have Art Battle a couple of years ago. They had a round of them previously and so I had a friend that painted at that as well, and then I approached them to bring it to Brampton initially, and I did a series of nine events in Brampton three years ago."

She added, "I began working at the Alton Mills separately in the summer and because of my previous experience with Art Battle, and because it fits the Mill perfectly, I decided to approach the Mill and ask if they'd like to bring it back, especially since they've already participated in Art Battle in the past."

The tournament encourages artists of all ages to come and compete.

"There's something for everyone and I find that a lot of people who are perhaps intimidated by art or haven't found that they've been able to engage or find art resonate with them before, find the experience in Art Battle, because you actually get to watch somebody create something in front of you. It allows people to interact with art in a completely different way," said King.

Competition is tough. There are specific rules, the pressure of being judged by several people, and the fear of not doing as well as you'd hoped. But, the Art Battle holds a completely different aura of competition. Though there are judges, and several rounds and winners at the end, this type of event allows local artists to show off the talent, to allow the public to witness what they're able to do with a canvas and art utensils.

"There is an element of intimidation that people have to get over, because initially when you live competitive, do you think competition? I think people put up a wall of fear, but it is a lot more casual and fun," said King. "The competitive element is there, but it's very accepting. All of the artists of all the events, end up getting to know each other, and doing things later on down the road together. It's a way to promote yourself, but also to connect with others."

The Alton Mill is proud to host the Art Battle and is excited for artists and members of the community to enjoy an evening of artistic talent and competition.

"Art Battle is a really fun and entertaining form of art in action and we hope it will attract a good audience. I will add that part of the event that's very cool is the music that accompanies the artists while they paint," said co-founder of Alton Mill Arts Centre, Jeremy Grant.

The Art Battle Tournament is taking place on three different dates beginning Feb 16 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre at 2 p.m. following with March 15 and April 5.

For more information about the Art Battle Tournament to apply to compete, please visit altonmill.ca.



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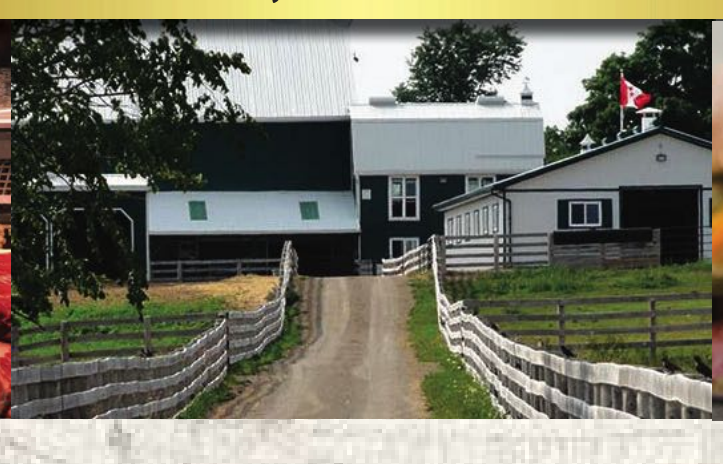
CALLING ALL ARTISTS: Alton Mills Art Centre is hosting an Art Battle on Feb 16 for local artists to compete in a fun, eventful and colourful evening.

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Makers Market House a mecca of local art, specialty products

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

As of this past Saturday (Feb. 1), a new local storefront is offering space for local artisans to feature their art and products, which can be sold to the local community.

Makers Market House allows artisans and entrepreneurs to rent space at the quant shop in Bolton to display and sell their goods.

Bruna Nasso and Marilyn Pilolli spoke with members of the Town of Caledon to discuss their business, and what they do for the Caledon community.

"Marilyn and I have always each had our own business and worked from home and we know a lot of people that work from home. So, we thought, why couldn't we do something that brings everyone together," explains Nasso. "It really comes down to the fact that small businesses or people just starting out can't afford the overhead, one of us couldn't do it without the other. We went out to see how many entrepreneurs and mompreneurs that we could gather before we even thought about signing the lease."

Both Nasso and Pilolli are Bolton residents and have been for the past 16 to 20 years.

Not only do they provide the space for local products to be displayed, but have an advertising wall for businesses and individuals to put up their information such as business cards and/or pamphlets that get posted on the Makers Market House social media for $30 a month.

"We welcome any small business, doesn't necessarily have to be handmade, anyone that works from home. The minimum anyone is here is two months – so the type of items sold may change throughout the year as vendors change," said Nasso.

Nasso and Pilolli own their own businesses on the side of running the market house. Pilolli runs her own flower business called the Floral Boutique and Nasso prints edible images for bakeries to bring customized designs for different kinds of desserts.

The purpose of the Makers Market House is to not only allow local businesses to gain exposure and allow the public to purchase their products, but to engage the community into shopping more locally.

"It's important for the community to keep the dollars here and support each other. A lot of people are leaving to shop, for certain things I do it too, but that's the idea behind our store is to get more people shopping local, giving them the variety that they want and need," explained Nasso.

According to the Makers Market House website, "our mission is to pave the way for local entrepreneurs in the surrounding community. Our vendors support each other and their communities through promotion, encouragement and workshops!"

There's nothing more important the people helping people within their own community.

The Makers Market House is located at 196 McEwan Drive East, Unit 3 in Bolton.

For more information about the Makers Market House, please visit makersmarkethouse.com



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A NEW SPACE: Makers Market House is offering space to local residents to display, and sell, art and specialty products.



Cappuccino Bakery comes to Bolton

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Last month, Andrea Agostino and her husband Andrew opened up Cappuccino Bakery in Bolton.

Agostino's family has owned and run the Nobelton Cappuccino Bakery for the past 17 years, but has been in this field of work since 1983. Andrea has always worked alongside him, making her the perfect fit to run the new Bolton location.

The location was previously known as Four Corners but became vacant for several weeks, and Agostino felt it was a great opportunity to follow in her family's footsteps but opening her own Cappuccino Bakery.

Agostino found that members of the Bolton community were consistently travelling to Nobelton to indulge in its delicious coffee and baked goods, sandwiches and pasta. The Cappuccino Bakery has been the talk of the town since their opening on Jan 13.

"A lot of people come to Nobelton from Bolton, so this really makes it's more convenient," explained Agostino.

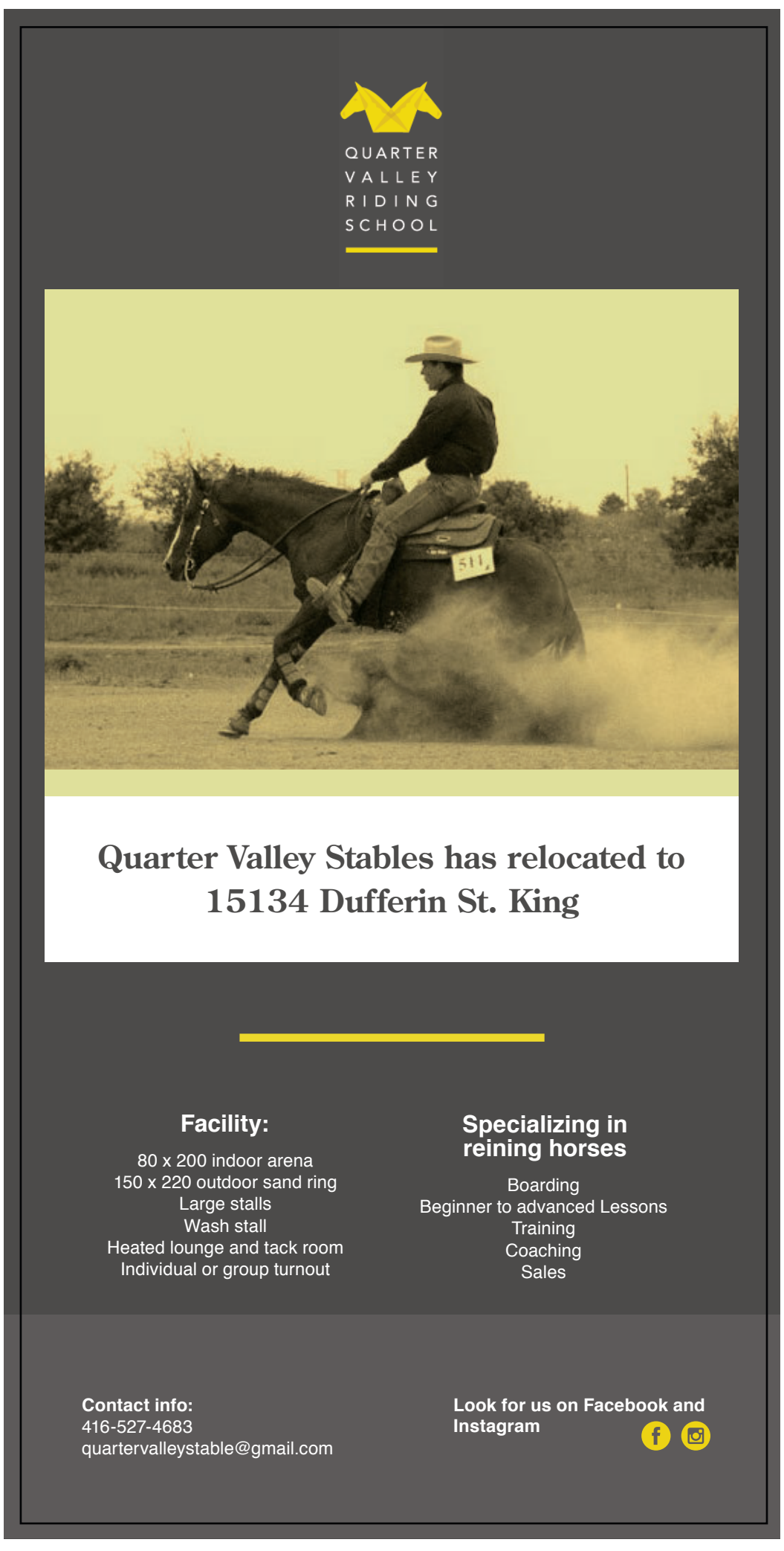
Their favourite part about running the Cappuccino Bakery is getting to interact with members of community and meeting new people.

"Really getting know different people. You meet a variety of people in this business, and it's fun," said Agostino.

This coming Valentine's Day, the Cappuccino Bakery is creating customized cookie grams that customers can personalize to give to their loved ones on Valentine's Day.

The Cappuccino Bakery is located at 28 Queen St. North in Bolton, open from 7 a.m. to 8p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and closed on Sunday.

For more information, please call The Cappuccino Bakery at 905-951-6779.



Petition urging parole board to keep Muzzo in prison

Written By MARK PAVILONS

An online petition, closing in on 25,000 signatures, hopes to put pressure on the Parole Board of Canada to keep Marco Muzzo in prison.

Circulated on change.org, the petition is asking the board to ensure Muzzo finishes his 10-year sentence.

"Our kids deserve protection. Stronger laws and consequences are going to help this."

The case has drawn widespread attention since 2015, when Muzzo was involved in a collision that killed three Neville-Lake children and their grandfather.

Muzzo is up for parole in April.

According to a social media post by Jennifer Neville-Lake, she's urging supporters to share their stories, of how the Neville-Lake tragedy has affected and changed their lives.

The Parole Board wants to know what the community thinks and how the community feels, she said.

In 2016, Muzzo was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm.

The September 2015 crash claimed the lives of nine-year-old Daniel Neville-Lake, his five-year-old brother Harrison, their two-year-old sister Milly and the children's 65-year-old grandfather, Gary Neville. The children's grandmother and great-grandmother were also seriously injured in the collision just south of King.

The Parole Board denied Muzzo parole in 2018, saying at the time he had not addressed his abuse of alcohol.



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Revitalizing Queensgate Boulevard

The Town of Caledon is looking at ways to make Queensgate Boulevard in Bolton more accommodating to pedestrians and cyclists without adversely impacting traffic flow in the neighbourhood. The goal is to ensure everyone regardless of age, ability or mode of travel can use the road safely and efficiently.

Attend the Public Information Centre to learn more and ask questions.

Public Information Centre

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2020
5 -7 p.m.
Albion Bolton Community Center (Room D)
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3. APPLY
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The power of words are incredible

by Mark Pavilons

"Words to me were magic. It was amazing to me that words had this power."

– Amy Tan

The written language has inspired, evoked emotion and fueled humankind's evolution throughout the eons.

Think about it.

Ever since our forefathers learned to read and write, our society has been encouraged to be better, through the written word.

Here, in the pages of the King Weekly Sentinel, you'll find tens of thousands of hopefully finely crafted words and phrases that inform, educate and inspire minds, young and old, about the world around us.

It's a great responsibility, almost burdensome at times. We journalists are charged, week in and week out, with providing readers a synopsis of the community, and broader society, making sense of it all. And this takes place in the corner of a page, a few hundred words at a time.

The process seems to foreign to some and it takes a team effort, a team with talent, dedication, common sense, reason and yes, discretion.

For many, stringing together a few hundred words is a task, even a chore. Think back when you were asked to draft an essay or term paper. We gathered information, data, statistics and facts and penned reams of paragraphs. Hopefully, these attempts informed and scintillated readers.

It's a miracle of sorts, one unaffected by modern technology. Sure, our tools have improved, making certain aspects of newspaper production much more efficient. But one thing remains the same, the same as it has when the first printed newspaper hit the streets in 1605. And that's people behind the words.

Journalists – writers, note-takers, recorders of history – do it every day. We are not selling fresh fruit on the street, or peddling snake oil from the back of a wagon, although some may see us in that light. Try as we may to "get it right," we are human, with human emotions, frailties and biases, that sometimes get in the way.

The written word, from the early days of cuneiform in 3,200 BC, amazed and enthralled our ancestors.

The written word has provoked thought and even led people to take up arms, overthrow oppressive governments. Words helped fuel fascism, but also ended apartheid. They've helped us fight injustice. Writers, and journalists, for centuries, have made us laugh and cry, angry and upset. Good writers forced us to think. Writers make us tilt our heads a bit, to the left or the right. They plant seeds and how we nurture them is up to us.

Here, in these pages, you will find a cornucopia of local news, features, sports, ideas and opinions. Nowhere, but in these pages, can you find out about King, its people, its decision-makers, its past and its future.

We don't shape it, but we do record it, and document it for the ages.

Maya Angelou said it takes a human voice to infuse words with deeper meaning.

I love being part of this unique process. Again, without people, words are meaningless. The true picture of society is made up of its inhabitants, their words, actions, roles, responsibilities and accomplishments. The words come together to tell stories of the human condition, from tragedy to triumph.

The stories we tell are other people's journeys, adventures and plights. Citizens are the ones who scale mountains, fight the good fight, circumnavigate the globe, battle adversity and take politicians to task. They (you) are the award-winners, the motivators, the mentors, the builders.

We are merely the storytellers, keeping meticulous ledgers.

I do take credit for providing a solid product, offering decent editorial coverage of King. It's necessary and a vital component that is the fabric of society. Home town pride begins in the heart, but it is spread through ink.

My inspiration comes from the community and its residents. They (you) are my heroes, friends and boots on the ground.

I am amazed by front-line social workers or TAs who help parents of children with autism. I see the results of medical practitioners who heal the sick, defy the laws of nature and save those who would otherwise face certain death. I revel in the efforts of humanitarians who travel the globe to spread goodwill. I am humbled by the hutzpa of firefighters, paramedics and police offers who put the lives and fate of others above their own.

I have a small, supporting role in this star-studded local performance. I'm in the background, reciting the lines of the players in this block-buster of a local story.

We are all players on the world stage, Shakespeare once noted, and we have our roles to play before we exit.

Away from my desk, I'm ordinary and often ineffectual, joining others who pay taxes, line up for gas, buy groceries and watch TV. I have holes in my socks and my shirts are missing buttons. Not exactly leading the masses to overthrow tyrants or inspiring the youth of tomorrow.

I have a responsibility to my family, and my children, keeping them moving forward in this crazy world. Pounding out a thousand words pales in comparison.

The most I can hope for is my words – my efforts – are appreciated.

If I succeed, maybe, just maybe, a few eyebrows are raised and I've given people something new to think about.

Maybe.

Editorial

Can they make the playoffs?

WITH LESS THAN A QUARTER of the NHL's regular season left to play, Toronto Maple Leafs find themselves in a dog fight to secure a playoff berth for the fourth successive year.

It has been a topsy-turvy 12 months for the Leafs. This time last year, the team, backed by the mercurial skills of Auston Matthews, Mitch Marner and John Tavares, were flying. There wasn't a doubt in anyone's mind that, come April, the Leafs would at least be in the conversation as far as Stanley Cup contenders go. Then the Boston Bruins happened. Again. All of a sudden, things weren't so rosy in Toronto.

Now into a new year, the gloom that set in following that agonizing first-round loss has yet to really clear.

There has been an uptick in form since former Marlies darling Sheldon Keefe took the reins in November. In Keefe's first 20 games as head coach, the Leafs posted a 15-4-1 record, the best start of any head coach in Toronto's 102-year history. Results have tailed off since then, with the Leafs going 4-4-2 in the last 10 games (before last night's game against the New York Rangers).

It's clear that more changes are required if the Leafs are to fulfil their potential and become a bonafide Stanley Cup contender. First order of business for GM Kyle Dubas should be to secure some much-needed help between the sticks, a problem made all the more pressing by Frederik Andersen's injury Monday against the Panthers.

The Dane has played in 42 of the Leafs' 53 games this season, posting a respectable 2.87 goals against average and .910 save percentage. His backup, Orangeville Crusher alumni Michael Hutchinson, has been an absolute disaster across his 14 appearances with the team this season, putting up a 3.62 goals-against average and .886 save percentage. He has backed the Leafs to just four wins since the start of the year.

With the trade deadline approaching, the Leafs could do a lot worse than trading for New York Rangers goaltender Alexandar Georgiev. While the Russian has played in 24 games for the Blueshirts thus far this campaign, he is, seemingly, the odd man out in the Rangers' three-way goalie rotation. Carrying a cap hit of $792,500 for the remainder of this season, picking up Georgiev could be a real coup for the Leafs. The 23-year-old netminder has played in 67 games across three seasons with the Rangers, posting a combined 3.02 goals against average and .913 percent save percentage in that time.

But that isn't the only position where the Leafs need help. Despite the off-season arrival of Tyson Barrie, and assimilation of Jake Muzzin in his first full season in Toronto, the Leafs blueline has been a porous one in 2019/20. While some of that can be attributed to injuries – the team has been without Muzzin and all-star Morgan Rielly for key spells – the most significant issue is that Muzzin is, really, the team's only seasoned stay-at-home defenseman. If the Leafs can find a way to plug that second gap, perhaps by dangling explosive winger Kasperi Kapanen as trade bait, the team may be better equipped for an extended post-season run.

So, who, realistically, could Dubas target ahead of the Feb. 24 trade deadline? Fans can forget about the likes of Alex Pietrangelo, TJ Brodie and Chris Tanev. While each of those guys are UFAs following this season, the St. Louis Blues, Calgary Flames and Vancouver Canucks are all in contention to make the playoffs, and playoff contenders, typically, do not trade away top four defenseman.

Instead, Toronto will be looking at the likes of Brenden Dillon, currently with the San Jose Sharks, or a veteran like Mike Green, with the Detroit Red Wings – although any move for either of those will almost certainly rely on those teams eating a significant chunk of salary.

Our best guess? The Leafs find themselves a new backup goaltender. Georgiev would be ideal, although someone like Aaron Dell, Casey DeSmith or even Ryan Miller would be a major upgrade over what they currently have. We're not as confident that Dubas will find the help he needs on the blueline. With key members of their current core due back from injury soon, the Leafs will likely hold tight in hopes that improvement between the sticks will help steady the ship.

So, what does all of this mean for the team's playoff chances? As silly as it sounds with the team languishing in and around the wild card spot, the Leafs, at least offensively, are too good to bet against. They showed across that 20-game period what they are capable of playing under Sheldon Keefe. If they put a similar run together between now and the end of the season, they should secure a fourth-straight post-season appearance.

Can this team finally end the curse? While not impossible, we say that would be unlikely. Should they squeeze in, the Leafs will face either the Bruins or Tampa Bay Lightning in the first round. Beat one, and they likely face the other in the second round. Pull it off and Sheldon Keefe, and pretty much every member of the Leafs' roster, will be handed the keys to the city.

Over to you, boys.



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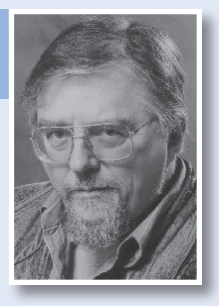
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Erdogan vs the world

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is not an 'Islamist', in the extreme sense of the word. He doesn't wear a suicide vest, he doesn't behead people, he doesn't even go around holding one finger up in the air to signify his hatred of those who fail to acknowledge the One True God. But he certainly does like the Islamists a lot.

In the heyday of the 'Islamic State' in northern Syria and Iraq, it was Erdogan who kept the Turkish border open so that thousands of foreign fighters and their families could go to join that terrorist proto-state, which was a descendant of Osama bin Laden's original Al-Qaeda organisation.

More recently, he has stationed Turkish troops in Syria's Idlib province, the one remaining rebel-held part of the country, where Hayat Tahrir al-Sham, another offshoot of Al-Qaeda, subjugated all the other rebel organisations last year and now rules unchallenged.

Unchallenged, that is, except by Syrian army troops backed by Russian air power who are gradually winning back control on the province in a slow, grinding offensive that last week captured Idlib's second-biggest city, Maarat an-Numan. So it's no surprise that the Turkish army in Idlib is now firing directly on Syrian forces.

The story is a bit muddy, with Turkey claiming that four of its soldiers in Idlib were killed by Syrian shellfire on Sunday. But the Turkish government said it had killed 35 Syrian troops in retaliatory fire, and Erdogan added: "Those who question our determination will soon understand they made a mistake."

He also warned Russia, Syria's ally, "not to stand in our way." The Russians will take this seriously, since Erdogan deliberately set up an ambush in 2015 and shot down a Russian plane that strayed into Turkish airspace for only 17 seconds. But Moscow won't back down, so Erdogan is now playing with the prospect of a shooting war with Syria and Russia.

That would be enough on his plate, you might think, but he is also intervening in the civil war in Libya. He backs the Islamist-dominated government in the capital, Tripoli, against the rebel army led by General Khalifa Haftar that controls most of the country, and he has just sent troops to support it.

The troops are Syrian Arabs, part of the same Islamist puppet army that Erdogan used recently to invade the Kurdish part of Syria. His intervention in Libya puts Turkey into a potential confrontation with France, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, all of which back Haftar. So does Russia.

But Erdogan's not finished yet. He has also militarised a dispute with Greece and Cyprus over seabed oil and gas reserves, to the extent that Turkish fighter planes are now violating Greek airspace almost daily. And he has demanded that Athens demilitarises 16 Greek islands that are close to the Turkish west coast (making them permanent hostages, totally vulnerable to Turkish invasion).

France has now sent warships to the eastern Mediterranean, and President Emmanuel Macron has explained that "Greece and France are pursuing a new framework of strategic defence." 'Defence' against whom? Turkey, obviously. Who else could it be?

Turkey is still formally a member of NATO, so technically France and Greece are its allies, but Erdogan doesn't seem bothered by that. Neither was he bothered by the fact that the United States is also a NATO member when he invaded northeastern Syria last October to drive the Kurds, America's key allies in the war against Islamic State, from their homes in the border region.

He got away with that: the Kurds had served their purpose and Trump just abandoned them to their fate. But is he really wise to take on almost everybody else at once?

One reasonably small and successful war might actually benefit Erdogan by mobilising Turkish nationalism, but three at once? Against Russian and Syria on one front, France and Egypt on another, and Greece plus France and perhaps other NATO and European Union members on a third.

He used to be a fairly competent strategist, but he has been in power too long (17 years) and he has finally lost the plot. This is megalomania.

Family Day in Caledon

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Never has there been a more appropriate time for me to talk about family. February features several "holidays," one historical and co-opted by Hallmark and the other manufactured by the government of Ontario (in part to help us through the February "gloomies" I think) but both centred around themes of love and cherishing time with a loved one, family and/or friends. This February in particular, I have been given a stark reminder of just how important it is to spend time with a cherished loved one and how we should never, ever, take that time for granted. If there is someone special in your life, or if you are really lucky, a number of truly special people you love, use the excuse of either February 14th or 17th to spend time together making memories. Time truly is your most precious gift and in the end memories will be all you have left. Make sure they are good ones.

The Town of Caledon can help you with at least one of these occasions. Hint…it's not Valentine's Day! Family Day weekend is fast approaching and Caledon offers a number of things to see and do around town. Caledon Parks and Recreation are sponsoring free events on the 17th including free public skates at Albion Bolton Community Centre and both Mayfield Recreation Complex and the Caledon East Community Complex. Free shinny is also scheduled. If swimming is more your thing, free pool time is being offered at Mayfield and at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. Speaking of the CCRW, there are a slew of other activities too. Families can enjoy rock climbing, the preschool area, the youth lounge, face painting, soccer, basketball and more. If exploring the great outdoors sounds like fun check out the Parks and Rec / TRCA Snowshoes, Snow Clues event happening in Caledon East.

Caledon also offers an abundance of trail systems to explore on your own schedule. Bring along a thermos of hot chocolate and plan a picnic in the snow. If you're dressed accordingly – there's no reason not to enjoy some special family time in the great outdoors! Albion Hills offers cross-country skiing as long as the weather co-operates and places like Belfountain and Forks of the Credit offer stunning scenery to explore all year round. On February 17th, Spirit Tree Cidery has a Wassail Festival – a chance to expose your kids to a history lesson without them even realizing! A bonfire, free marshmallows and cider are all part of the experience. Also on the 17th is an event for families taking place at Teen Ranch that features a free skate at the Ice Corral. Face painting, hot chocolate, tubing and snow sculpting (weather permitting) are also on the agenda – check out the caledon.ca/calendar for more information on this event.

While our focus today is on Family Day, did you know the Caledon Public Library system offers a number of special items on loan throughout the year? These include things to do with family, like passes to PAMA, the Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives as well as combination family passes to the TRCA / CVC. Talk about an "assortment of places to visit and activities to do!" All you need is a library card to take advantage of this program. Free admissions, special discount offers and special parking rates (some free) are all part of this initiative. Check out the Caledon Public Library website at http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/community%20partnerships/Passes

(BTW – if you need binoculars for your adventure, or even a pedometer to track your steps – they have those to! Check out their "Special Collections" section.)*

I'm sure there are a number of other events and activities going on "out and about town" and I invite you to do further research on any of the events I have suggested here, or to find out about more about any I might have missed. For me, what's most important about this time of year (apart from beating those February winter blahs!) is the opportunity this holiday provides to force us to take some downtime with family. Of course, we shouldn't need to be forced and my sincerest hope for all of you is that time together with your loved ones doesn't feel forced. But if all else fails and you do need a reminder like this particular designated day – then let me remind you; respectfully and with the full benefit of life experience, to embrace this chance to be with your family. Give your parents or your kids a little extra hug and you know what? Tell them you love them. Go make memories. In the end, love and memories are what matter most.

**Full disclosure: I am a member of the Caledon Library Board but present this information as an FYI only, separate from my role on that Board.*



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Heather Broadbent celebrates 85th birthday, 50 years Caledon

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD



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SENIOR OF THE MONTH: 85-year-old Heather Broadbent has been a Caledon resident for more than half a century.

"When I was a little girl," said historian, Heather Broadbent, having just rung in her 85th birthday, "all I wanted to do was to survive the war and the bombing on the south coast of Britain, where we lived. I started school on the Monday when the war was declared. We lived in Southhampton.

"I was in a bomb shelter one time, and a bomb fell. Our teacher had told us to lay on the ground and I could feel the shutter of the bomb when it hit the ground."

Even more remarkably, "I actually saw the Battle of Britain because my father took me out of the shelter during the daylight – it was being fought during the daytime, which was unusual - and he sat me on the grass on the outside of the shelter – they were covered with grass. He said to me, 'Watch this and don't you ever forget.' At the time, I didn't really know what I was watching but I could hear a noise that I could realize later was gunfire. And I never forgot it.

"From my bedroom window – we had double summer time – I could see the grey colour ships taking troops out and then because we had a double time they brought soldiers came back, I could still see the ships. It was wonderful when they painted them white and all the colours again.

"My mother worked in a field kitchen getting things ready for when the soldiers came back. She'd ride her bicycle home at 11:00 in the evening and, with the double summer time [turning the clocks forward two hours], it would still be light."

Children needed to go to school, war or not, but as Ms. Broadbent related, "The school teachers were all old. Only a few of them were young. The retired teachers were coming back to teach because the younger ones were going to the war.

"When I went to the senior school, the temporarily Headmaster, Mr. Dedman told me that 'Both my parents taught your parents and uncles..' and when his son came back, he taught me too."

"For some amusing things," she went on to say, "when the late Bill Rea put me in a beer advertisement, it caused great amusement among my friends here and overseas, especially in Callington, Cornwall, where in a 1400's pub, they put that picture up. The church there had its 1000th year recently. I lived in that hotel that was built by 1447. Many members of my family were historians and archivists.

"Cousin Richard," she continued to tell us, "who has just retired, was the archivist for the New Forest, which was William the Conqueror's hunting reserves in 1075. It's still a reserve – [New Forest] ponies and cattle can roam at large. It's still preserved as a wild place."

History lives on in us.

"So, it's not much wonder I'm interested in history – it's genetic. My second cousin is a Roman [expert] and written a couple of books about them.

Speaking further on her young life, at our request for the history, "Rationing went on for a long time, on everything. The thing I remember: it was getting toward the end of the war. If the bells rang, it was to tell you that invasion had started. My mother said I didn't have to go to school one day and I was out in the garden and the bells started ringing. I was terrified – I thought the invasion was coming again. So, I ran indoors.

"Mom was standing at the sink and she was hand washing some hand knitted socks and tears were pouring down her face and she said 'it's over.'"

"I was exactly the same age when that war started as my mother was when the first war started," she said, as we considered the irony.

"When I was coming up [from secondary schooling], I told the principal, when he asked me, I would like to go to Naval college. The principal happened to mention that to my father's friend and who told my father and my parents were horrified.

"My aunt and uncle owned the old hotel [est. 1447] in Cornwall. I was learning typing and I went to the hotel to help them and, so, never went to Naval College. My aunt had that hotel until she died at 104 years old.

In 1970, Ms. Broadbent, "Came to Canada. My husband's company was here already and they needed a quantity surveyor, which was to do with construction. A quantity surveyor could find the land, get the design – get it built and they needed one here and in the West Indies. The big boss moved on and Peter replaced him.

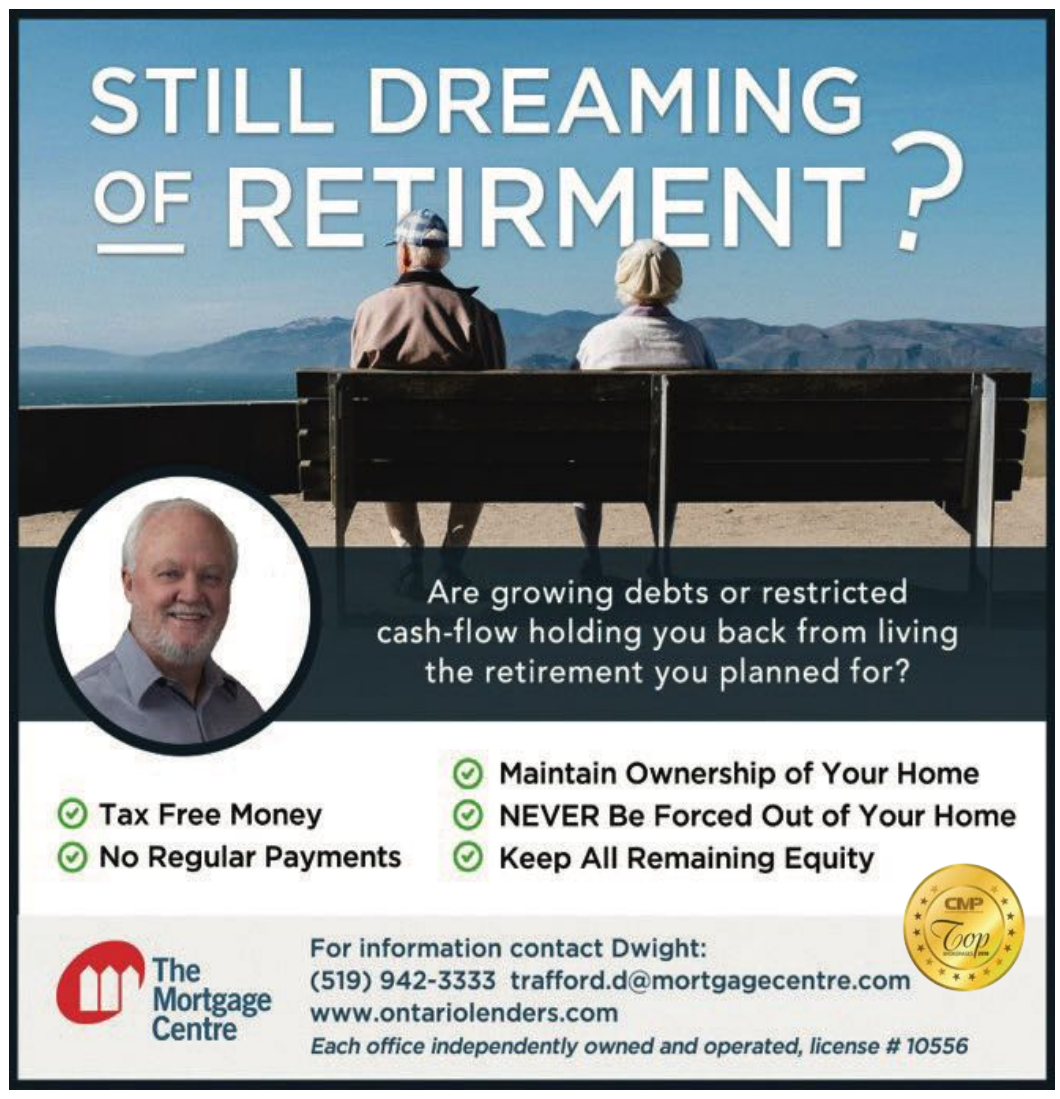
"I was a volunteer for 11 years in the history department of the Town of Caledon and, then, when I applied for the job as historian, there were other qualified applicants but I knew the area best. I've been retired for 20 years but I could have never been replaced by anyone better than Sally Drummond.

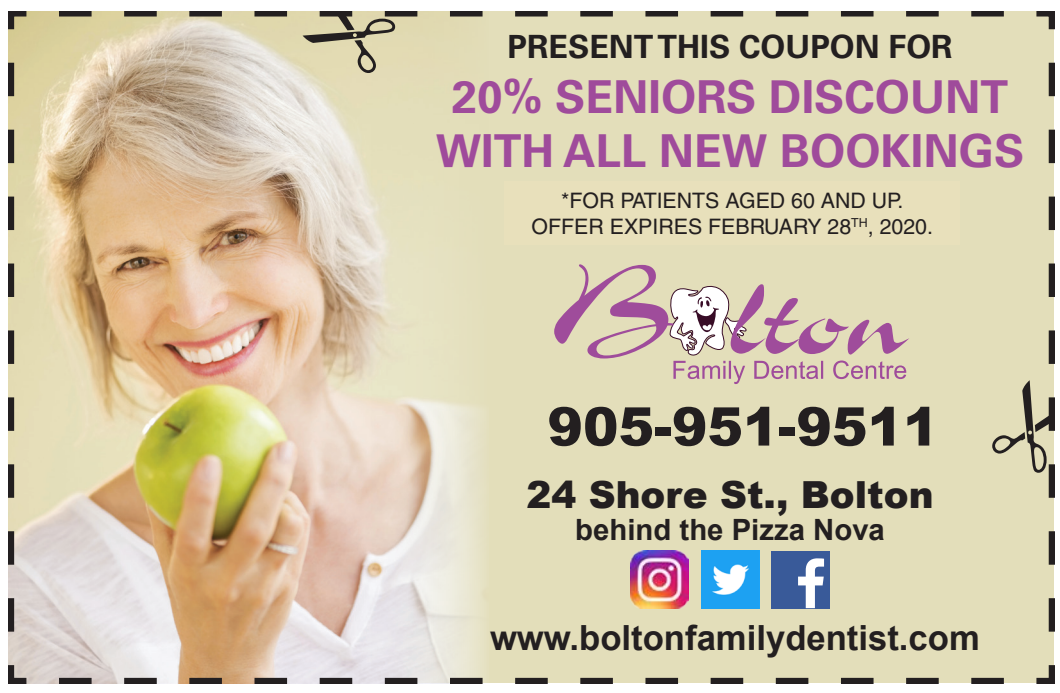
To bring us up to date on what Ms. Broadbent is working on, "Currently, I'm working with other seniors, trying to encourage Caledon to preserve old farmhouses as a social use for seniors. Some old farm houses are surrounded by subdivisions. Rather than incurring the cost of demolishing those houses and the disposal of all the materials into the landfill, these houses can be renovated for lower cost, to create housing for seniors and they could live there close to the amenities of the subdivision. To cut the cost of waste and building rubble into landfills."

Dismissing the trials of stairs, she proposed, "Stairs can be avoided by building in little, two person elevators between floors. They're a fraction of the cost of elevators in bigger buildings. Or the chairs that go up the stairs can be installed. The Region of Peel has a huge problem with low cost housing and a need for residents for seniors that aren't 'homes.'"

The answer to the inevitable question of staying so well: "Swimming [she swims twice a week]; keeping my brain active; being involved with community things and heritage things and caring about things.

"There's the Circle of Friends: I've knitted at last 3,000 squares and two nice friends have knitted them into blankets. I've made toques, little things for girls in the hospital. They meet Tuesday afternoons, in the basement of Christ Church on Nancy Street. People are welcome to pop in and meet us and knit."



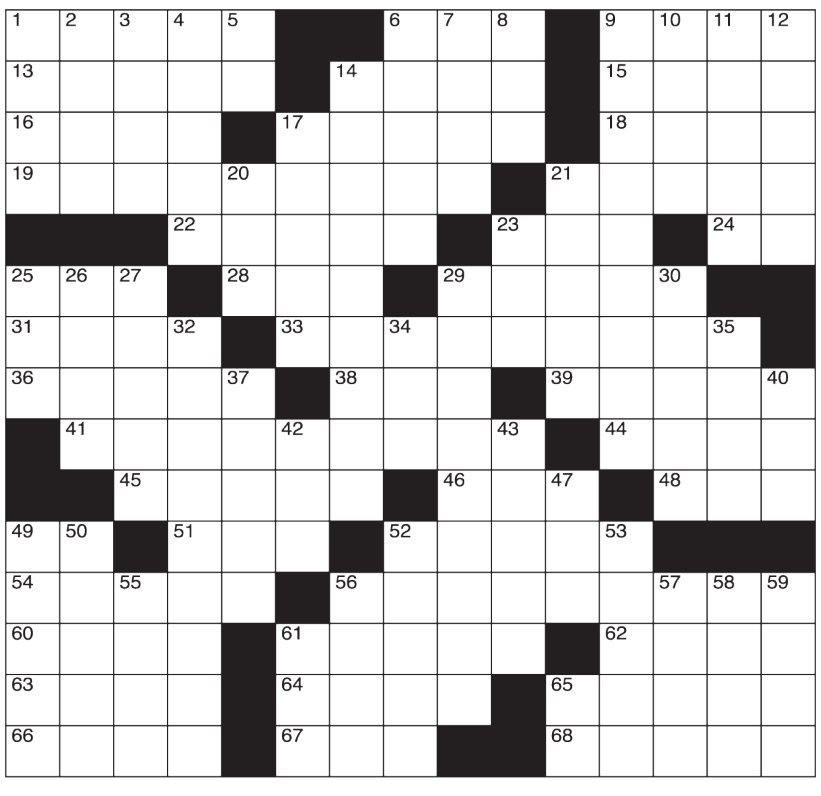






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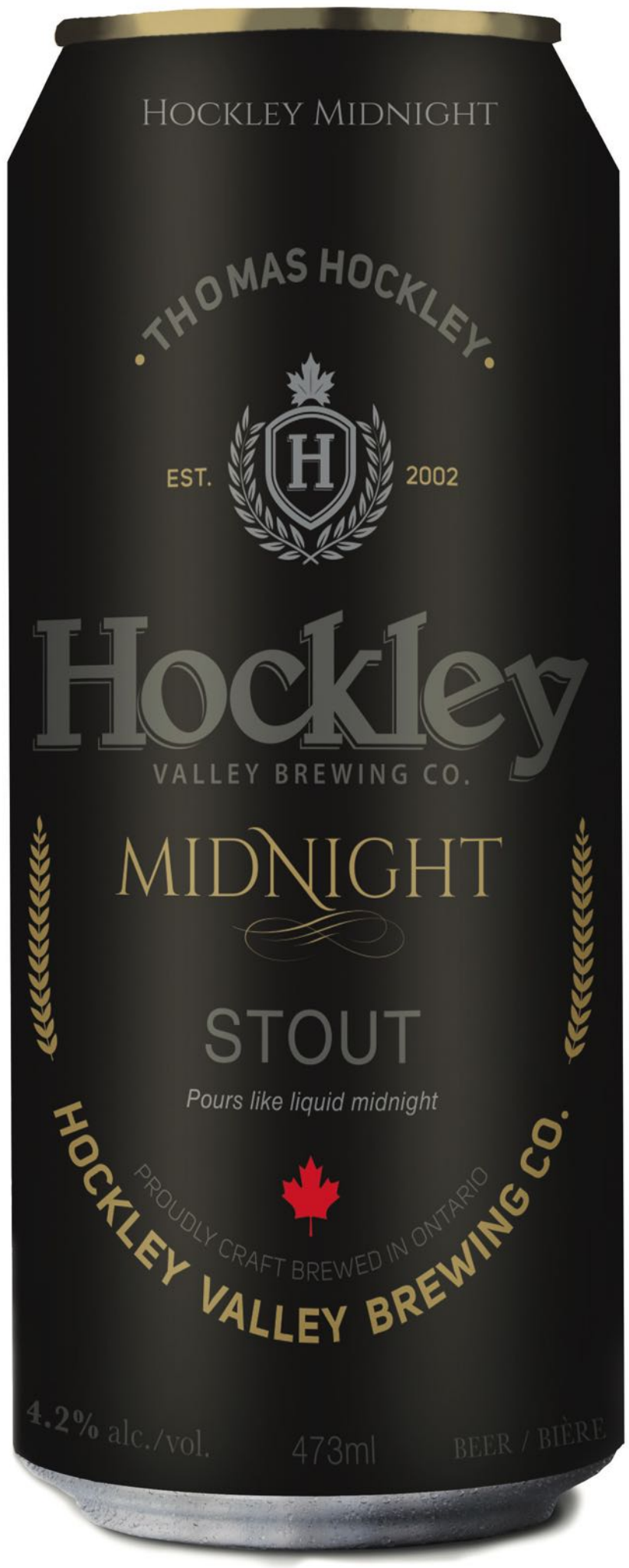
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18. Clean
19. Saints' signal caller
21. A way to hunt
22. Poetries
23. Automobile
24. Secondary school (abbr.)
25. Indicates before
28. Male parent
29. Short-billed rails
31. It pays to keep yours
33. On occasion
36. David __, US playwright
38. Slang for cigarette
39. Vaccine developer
41. Returned to health
44. Toni Morrison novel
45. Period between eclipses
46. Veterans battleground
48. Gang
49. A radio band
51. Jaws of a voracious animal
52. Elaborate garments
54. Chinese province
56. Checks
60. Horizontal passage
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62. Fertility god
63. Dried-up
64. Signs a name
65. __ Winger, actress
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67. Gov't lawyers
68. Take something somewhere

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2. Colleague
3. "The African Queen" writer
4. Crater on the moon
5. Toward
6. Overhang
7. Identifies something close at hand
8. Sign language
9. Unbroken views
10. Ancient Greek City
11. Stretch out to grasp
12. Alcohols that are unfit for drinking
14. Humorous stories
17. Long song for a solo
20. Barrels per day (abbr.)
21. City of Lights
23. A place to sleep
25. Advanced degree (abbr.)
26. The back
27. Furniture-makers Charles and "Ray"
29. Songs to a lover
30. Gland secretion
32. 10 meters
34. Disfigure
35. Stores grain
37. Sacred book of Judaism
40. Catch
42. Promise
43. Challenges
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49. Banking giant
50. Served as an omen
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53. Type of sword
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56. Messenger ribonucleic acid
57. Japanese ankle sock
58. Obtain in return for services
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Caledon Golden Hawks poised for deep playoff run

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The change of personnel and the ever-growing belief of the system that is in place is holistic. It's the biggest slice of motivation pie.

Over the past month, there have been many changes to the Golden Hawks roster. Losing captain Darius Kondrotas, Vito Sica and Jake Semmens to Stayner could have been a huge hit.

It was not an easy choice. It was one that management, you might say, really did not want to be in the position to make.

With new members on the roster, and new captain Everett Flewelling representing the leadership group the team holds, it was time the Golden Hawks proved to themselves they can be "that good."

In the final two games of the season, the Golden Hawks travelled to Penetang first to take on the Kings.

In the beginning of the first period, the Kings opened the scoring thanks to Kylar Watson. Jake Dabrowski added a second goal on the power play midway through.

Much like any good team, adversity fuels the bench and the boys found ebullience in seeking a comeback.

Newcomer Justin Callisto got the Golden Hawks back on track just two minutes later.

In the second period, the Kings capitalized shorthanded with a goal from Andrew Snowden. On the same power play, Wesley Weir fired one home to bring the game back within one.

Then the boys lit the lamp

With the Golden Hawks pressing hard, outshooting the Kings, within a five-minute span, it was entirely a new hockey game.

Daniel Butt, Wesley Weir and Marc Bottero made it 5-3 by the end of the frame.

In the third, the Kings scored the first goal once again because of Brandon Bressette's effort. Logan Hoover restored the two-goal lead shortly after.

The Kings however, displayed their resiliance and scored two consecutive goals to tie it all up at 6-6.

Once again, the Golden Hawks proved to be too much to handle. The boys never lost hope. They never got down on themselves.

Bottero, Butt and Weir scored the final three goals in the frame to leave Penetang with a 9-6 victory.

In their back to back set that week, last Saturday, the Golden Hawks travelled to Orillia to take on the Terriers.

In the first game of the season, the boys lost 7-1, then lost again later in November 13-2 in the West Orillia Sports Plex.

It has been a rough patch lately taking on the Terriers, having just beat this team once all season.

This game would heat up in the second period. Marc Bottero scored his 27th goal of the year. The Terriers did not back down so easy. Gabe Leis tied it up on the power play.

In the third period, the Golden Hawks took over. Dante Zuccaro's goal was assisted by Logan Hoover and newcomer, Justin Callisto, who has five points in seven games with the club.

Deaglan Small put the puck in unassisted on the power play, leaving the Terriers with no choice but to pull the goalie late.

With an extra attacker, Jack Beck put the Terriers within one.

Keegan Hoover quickly silenced the crowd and the comeback, with the empty net goal at the end.

Yes, there has been a lot to say. There has been a plenitude of improvements on and off the ice these boys have been making and continue, to make.

It's safe to say they're ready. The Golden Hawks have the potential to do something this year with this team and the team flashed their potential in the final two games, with composed victories.

Since the Golden Hawks won their last two games, that means they finished 5th in the standings.

Their playoff series begins in Penetang on February 7th, before returning home for game two in Caledon East, February 9th at 7 p.m.

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Local boys & girls move on to free throw district finals

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Knights of Columbus hosted their annual free throw event last Saturday as boys and girls from various schools in the Caledon area competed.

Since the inaugural year in 1996, schools are instructed to host a free throw tournament if they wish, to choose a representative from the age of nine all the way to 14 to compete.

All the children that attended came from seven local schools in the area, including St. John The Baptist and Macville Public School.

This tournament was the local competition. In two weeks, the district competition begins, including the winner from five councils, Orangeville, Tottenham, Alliston, Caledon East and Bolton. The provincial finals will occur at the end of the month.

The local event was held at St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School on Columbia Way.

In the gym, boys and girls participated on separate ends of the gym, by age group. Children nine to 11, will use a women's size regulation ball, shooting from 12 feet out. Girls 12 to 17, use the same size ball, but taking shots from 15 feet out. The boys however, use a men's size regulation ball; one size larger than the women's basketball, also from 15 feet out.

Players can take three practice shots, before they begin 15 consecutive free throws.

Director of the tournament Ron Frank insists; this competition between these children, is the most exciting aspect of this day.

"Watching the competition in the youth," said Frank. "They come in here and they are shooters. They shoot 15 consecutive free throw shots and some of these boys and girls, are shooting 10, or 11 or 12, out of 15. They take it seriously."

There is credence behind this statement as the shooters that came out on Saturday, in some cases, barely missed.

The first shooters were the nine-year-old's.

Jake Rampino and Vanessa Rupa won their competition and move on to the next level.

The 10-year-old winners were Emily Amodeo and Darren Chandarpaul. Chanderpaul and another boy Anton, went through three overtimes to finally decide a winner.

In overtime, both players step up again in the same order, shooting five baskets to settle the tie.

Chanderpaul and Anton initially made 11 baskets. Both boys went through another three rounds, before Chanderpaul sunk in four out of five in the round to seal his win.

In the 11-year-old group, Tyra Reginald won for the girls and Adrian Edeleriji won for the boys. Edeleriji shot 11 baskets as well.

The 12-year-olds, were welcomed by another shooter making 11 out of 15 baskets, tied for most on the day from four players. Daniel Napoleoni got things started and sunk 11 baskets, sending nervous jitters throughout the group.

For the girls, Sofia Genovese sealed her win quite comfortably.

No 13-year-old girls or 14-year-old children attended for this local competition. There were two, 13-year old boys that competed with Domenic Martino walking away with the victory.

Frank shared his thoughts on today's match-ups and how well the parents supported the children with adulation and every made free throw for all ages.

"This is an opportunity for children to learn their skills at free throw basketball shooting," said Frank.

"They love it. They come ready to compete and they have parents here to support them. It's all about the children."

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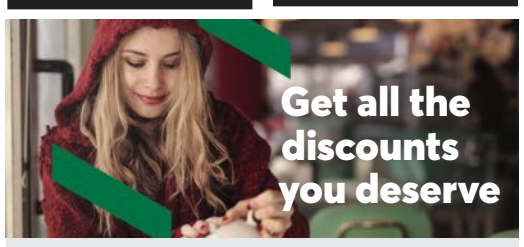
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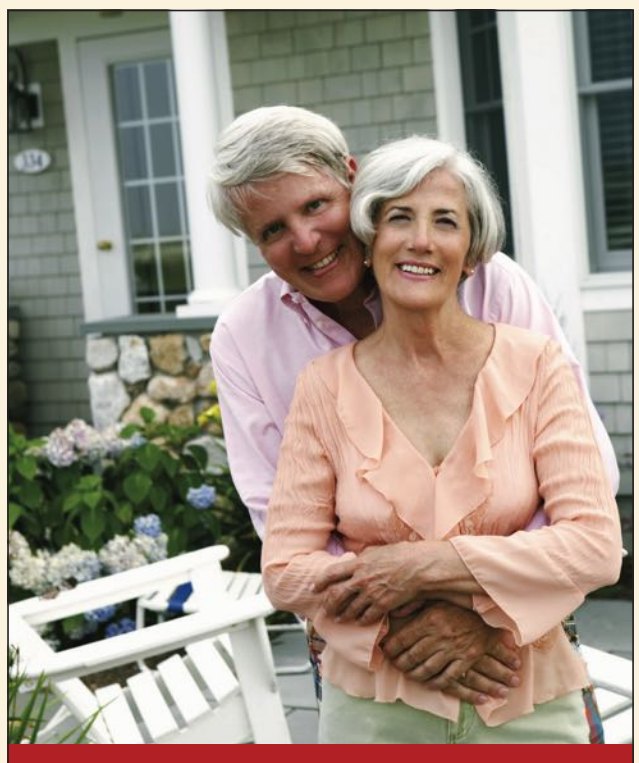
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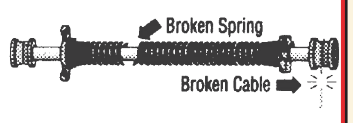
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