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PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

FAMILY DAY IN CALEDON: Spirt Tree Cidery celebrated their 10th Annual Wassail Festival on Family Day Monday (Feb. 17), partaking in an old tradition where farmers would toast the trees with bread and cider for a good harvest and for bad spirits to stay away. Wassail carollers were joined with members of the community for a parade in the orchard followed with a bonfire and free cider. Pictured above, one local resident brought his accordion along for the ride, playing tunes for those in attendance. For more Family Day photos, see Page A11


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Local resident voices objections to Erin Pit expansion, calls on Council to 'reconsider'

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A Caledon resident has criticized Council for backing down in its years-long fight over the Erin Pit Expansion.

This past Tuesday, local resident Cheryl Connors delegated to Council about license application for the expansion project - informing the municipality's elected officials about the alleged negative connotations this would bring to the community.

Back on Feb 11, Town staff recommended that a zoning bylaw amendment, filed on behalf of James Dick Construction, proposing an addition to the existing Erin Pit operation, be approved.

The Town had initially filed an objection to the application, alongside The Region of Peel and Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), in 2017. Both Peel Region and CVC have since retracted their objection, after working with James Dick Construction to resolve issues on the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) Licence Application with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Continued on Page A6

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GIRLS CAN TOO
PROGRAM PROVIDING ACCESS TO CAREERS IN SKILLED TRADES
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Region of Peel introduces Neighbourhood Information Tool

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A new online tool, launched by the Region of Peel, could help Caledon residents feel a little closer to their community.

Sandra Solonik, Advisor of Community Engagement, and Chine Nkado, Manager of Business Intelligence, both from the Region of Peel, presented to Council at Town Hall this past Tuesday (Feb. 18) about the new initiative now available to the public.

The Neighbourhood Information Tool is a Peel Wide initiative highlighting important information about Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon.

The purpose of this tool is for the Region, local municipalities and service providers to get a clear understanding on the surrounding communities and allow more organized planning.

The tool includes an online geographic assessment map, data from six domains and 21 indicators forming an index score, which is a 'measure of neighbourhood wellbeing', as well as a map of amenities. It provides demographics based on age, minority, mobility and single status.

The six domains include: Socio-demographics, Economic Opportunity, Resident Engagement and Community Belonging, Safety, Health and Physical Environment.

"Each area is divided by census tracts. Those are the areas that are used to collect the data. In the legend you see the rating. The darker shade of purple, the higher well-being score, or the better off the community," explained Solonik in the presentation, guiding Council through the tool.

She added, "For demographics, we have information on child and youth population, senior populations, visible minorities, immigration, mobility status and lone parent families."

A tool like this, described in the presentation, identifies neighbourhoods and gives greater understanding to what the needs are from the community and what opportunities are available in that area.

It has already been launched in Mississauga and Brampton and Peel Region is excited to be bringing this user-friendly tool to Caledon as well.

"The next census will be in 2021 and once the data's released, probably 2022-2023, we'll be updating it with the most recent data. Over time we're hoping you can look back at previous additions of the neighbourhood information tool and see how these indicators have shifted across municipalities over time," said Solonik.

Council was pleased with the presentation and comfortable with the accessibility to important data regarding the communities within Caledon.

"I was wondering whether the information that's currently there was going to remain there, so in 2021 we could go back and look at that data. It's very important to see how we evolve, so I'm very pleased to see that that's going to be a part of it," said Ward 5 Area Councillor, Tony Rosa.

The Region of Peel's next step is to partner with the Town of Caledon to provide proper training and knowledge on how to use the Neighbour Information Tool.

For more information, visit peelregion.ca.





Caledon resident facing 47 charges of sexual assault

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A 65-year-old Caledon residents has been charged with almost 50 counts of sexual assault, dating back to incidents that occured almost a decade ago.

Thomas Hughes was arrested last Thursday, an issued with 47 charges following an extensive investigation by OPP. He has been held for bail hearing since then and is scheduled to appear in court in Orangeville on a later date.

Police report that the incidents began as early as 2011 and believe there may be more cases.

The offences that Hughes has been arrested and charged with includes:

- Nine counts of communication with anyone under 18 years of age with purpose of obtaining sexual services
- Five counts, invitation to sexual touching under 16 years of age
- Five counts of possession and purpose of publication of child pornography
- Nine counts, procuring under 18 years
- Three counts of sexual assault
- Six counts of sexual assault on a person under 16 years of age
- Four counts of sexual exploitation
- And six counts of sexual interference

Police say Hughes has ties to the equestrian community and investigators believe there may be more victims. They ask the public who may have more information to contact Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.





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Local museum works to preserve & showcase local history

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It is a place filled with treasures, curiosities, and personal remnants and reminders that document the history of Dufferin County.

The Museum of Dufferin houses a large collection of artifacts, documents, and archives specific to the region. It is a record of past lives, businesses, clubs, churches, and institutions that built and shaped the County.

When you visit the Museum, you are really seeing only a small fraction of the collection. There are thousands of historical items located in a storage area on the lower level. They are meticulously researched, documented, and stored in climate controlled rooms that regulate humidity and other factors that could damage them.

Artifacts are brought out of storage at different times and put on display, depending on exhibits and themes the Museum is planning for the public.

Behind the scenes, there is a team of experts who do all the work to select pieces for the museum and maintain the archives. Museum volunteers also play an important role in researching and cataloging the items.

Museum Curator, Sarah Robinson, arrived in her position at the Museum after a lifelong interest in history.

Sarah graduated from the University of Guelph with a degree in history, then attended Algonquin College in Ottawa and received an advanced diploma in Museum Studies.

"I was pretty particular about what I wanted to do with my life," Sarah explained of setting her goals. "At Algonquin it was more of a technical program where it's more hands-on and you're learning exhibition techniques and things like that. I really climbed the ladder at the Museum. For me it really worked out. I started as a volunteer and then became a summer student and was here for three years. I was the previous curator's assistant for two years."

When the previous curator retired, she was a perfect fit for the position, with knowledge of the area, experience at the Museum, and expertise in the field.

Born in Orangeville and raised in Caledon, Sarah said she had the advantage of already knowing the history of the region by growing up here.

"It's not a requirement to know the history of the museum where you are going be to a curator, but it helps," she explained. "When I started I came in with a knowledge of Dufferin County. It also helps knowing people from the area – knowing who to reach out to if I had questions about a local businesses that closed down for example, and maybe I know someone who worked there at some point and we are doing a specific project."

As curator, Sarah's position encompasses a lot of responsibility.

She looks after exhibits, incoming donations of objects and art, research, co-ordination of volunteers, and arranging for events on site.

Sarah also does speaking engagements off site.

"We are a museum and we hold the history of this county. We preserve it and we are preserving it for future generations," Sarah said of the Museum of Dufferin's mandate. "We are here for people to learn and to explore."

She added, "Recently there has been a shift in what the idea of a museum is and we're trying to explore that as well. Museums can't just be a place where old stuff is placed into an exhibit case. It has to be more interactive and it also has to be more of a community hub. We have to be a place where we bring the community together."

Sarah and the Museum team are always planning interesting events that will bring in people of all ages and varied interests.

The work at MoD never stops. In the archives room, staff are constantly working with old documents including everything from newspaper articles to personal letters that have a historic reference to the County.

While many people offer to donate items, the Museum can't take everything people bring in. Items should have a specific connection to Dufferin County.

Sarah said the most important aspect of an item is the story that goes with it.

"The criteria we go with is that we have to understand the significance to Dufferin County. Artifacts will go on display some day and we need to be able to tell the story of them. The example I always give is, a hat is a hat, until you tell me why it relates to Dufferin County and why it's significant."

Many local people appreciated the archives section of the Museum where they can research local family history.

The Museum of Dufferin is located at the corner of Highway 89, and Airport Road.

On site, the Museum boasts the most extensive public Cornflower glass collection anywhere in the world. The striking floral pattern was developed in 1912 by a young glass-cutter named William John Hughes. The Dufferin-born artisan grew his tableware creations into a national brand that has been enjoyed by Canadian families for over a century.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

HISTORY LIVES ON: The story behind every artifact at the Museum of Dufferin details the history of the County. Museum Curator, Sarah Robinson, and the team at the Museum are responsible for preserving the history of Dufferin County for future generations.

The Museum continues to promote its tionships, fashion, communication and our True. Grit. exhibit, running until April 1. In this collection, the Museum looks to Dufferin's past to understand where, and how, our community began. The display of artifacts, archival materials and modern photography compares and contrasts the pioneers and the present-day people who have made important contributions to Dufferin County.

A brand new exhibit, titled 20/20 will debut in the Museum's main gallery on June 20. The colletion will explore pressing issues and topics relevant to today's society, such as the environment, family and relagrowing community.

There are numerous feature exhibitions planned throughout the year. Temperance and Temptation, which debuted upon the reopening of the Museum last fall, will run until August, with galleries dedicated to the works of locals Amy Shackleton, Steven Volpe and Rosemary Molesworth to come later this year.

The Museum of Dufferin is open to the public from Wednesday to Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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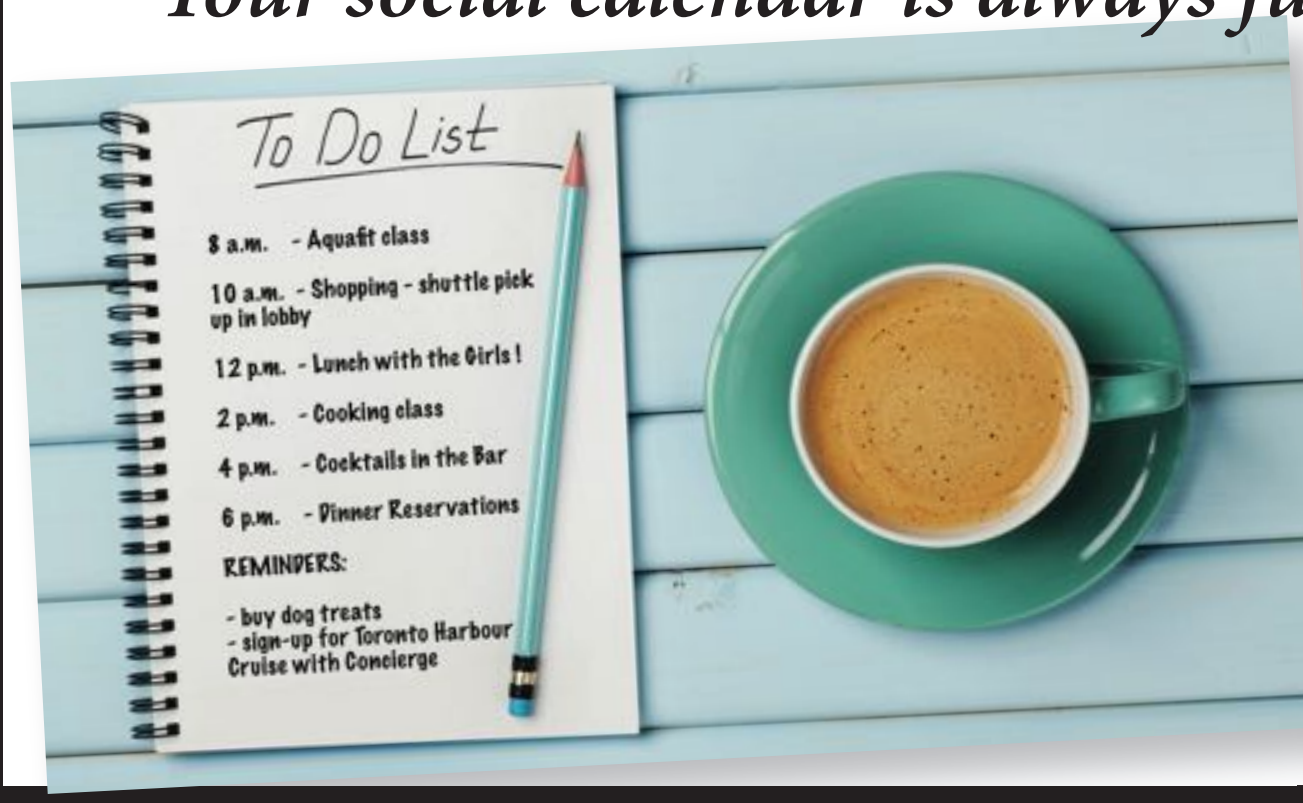
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Caledon man arrested after breaking into local home while drunk

On Sunday, Feb. 16, at approximately 5:38 a.m. officers from the Caledon OPP responded to a reported break and enter in the area of Ridgewood Crescent in Bolton.

Information was received from the homeowner that an unknown person had broken into their house. The suspect was reported to be in the garage at the time of the call, which was left unlocked overnight. Multiple items inside the garage were reported to be damaged by the suspect.

The officers attended the address and arrested the suspect, who was highly intoxicated, as he was about to enter another residence in the area.

As a result, Kenneth Myers, 45, of Caledon, has been charged with the following offences:

- Break, enter a place - commit indictable offence;
- Mischief under $5000, and
- Being intoxicated in a public place.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on March 26, 2020 to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to remind Caledon residents to always lock their doors whether they are away or at home - it's an easy step to take towards safety.

Did you witness a late-night collision in Bolton on Feb. 9?

Officers from the Caledon OPPS are investigating a single vehicle collision involving a grey newer model SUV. The collision occurred on Sunday, Feb. 9, at approximately 1:30 a.m. in the area Commercial Road and Albion Vaughan Road in Bolton

While on patrol, officers were approached by a concerned passerby advising of a single vehicle in the ditch on Commercial Road and Albion Vaughan Road. The vehicle appeared to be unoccupied.

The officers attended and confirmed that there were no occupants in the vehicle at the time. A thorough search of the area was conducted, which yielded negative results.

Further investigation revealed the collision was potentially witnessed by the occupants of two vehicles that were travelling behind the SUV in question. Two individuals were seen having a brief conversation with the driver of the SUV shortly after the collision.

The drivers of these vehicles were not involved in the collision, however police believe that they may have important information that will assist with the investigation and would like to speak with them.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

Impaired driving charge laid after Hwy 10 traffic stop

On Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at 6:43 p.m. officers from the Community Response Unit of the Caledon OPP Detachment were on patrol on Highway 10 in Caledon, when they observed a vehicle travelling erratically. Officers conducted a traffic stop to investigate the matter. 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, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Seelan Rajadurai, 40, of Scarborough, 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 March 5, 2020 to answer to the charge.

The driver's vehicle was impounded for seven days, and driver's licence suspended for 90 days.

COMMUNITY events

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen ***editor@caledoncitizen.com****, call* ***(905) 857-6626*** *or* ***1-888-557-6626*** *if you wish to have an announcement published.*

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

Saturday, February 22, 2020
Bolton Kinsmen "Toonie Sale" in the President's Building at the Bolton Community Center from 10: 00
am to 1:00 pm. Thousands of new and gently used children's, men's and ladies clothing, shoes and
handbags. Every item costs $2, just one "Toonie". All proceeds go to support service projects in the
community. For further information visit www.boltonkin.com/tooniesale

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.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. Caledon Chamber Concerts presents the Azuline Duo. The Azuline Duo comprises award-winning young musicians Sara Traficante (flute) and Emma Rush (guitar). The program will have a definite Spanish flavour and will include music by de Falla, Piazzolla and others. Tickets are $35 for adults, $15 for students 16 years and under, and are available at BookLore, Howard the Butcher, and Forster's Book Garden. Tickets will also be available at the door. Call 905-880-2445 for tickets or more information.

Community Pancake Supper
Join us on Tuesday, February 25 - 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm
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6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East
Pay what you can *

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.
For more info and to Register, please check out our website at: www.evsociety.ca/calendar/

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Dr. Denis Grant, Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto - One Pill does not fit All, Thursday, March 12 at 9:45 a.m. Albion Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be provided.

March 28, 2020
Friends of the Caledon Public Library will be hosting a pop up used book and media sale at the Albion Bolton library on March 28 between 11 - 3. $10 annual FOCPL memberships available to get discounts on bag of books at each 2020 sale. More details at http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/friends/default.aspx.

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.

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Girls Can Too program providing access to careers in skilled trades

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

In this day and age, women and girls have proven themselves to be equal in all ways of life, and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) Girls Can Too program is hoping to prove just that.

"Girls aren't generally encouraged to enter skilled trades. This program provides an opportunity to learn those skills in a fun and safe environment," said Nadia Zanardi, Program Lead of Girls Can Too

Developed by three female university students who noticed that opportunities were limited for young girls and women keen to learn about and gain experience in a variety of skilled trades.

"The youth worked with TRCA to launch Girls Can Too in 2015 and have since engaged more than 217 young women. Girls from Grades 7 to 12 are mentored by female professionals from the fields of architecture, design, ecology, and engineering; participants gain hands-on building and environmental field experience," explained Coordinator of Community Learning at TRCA, Jen Ouimette. "In addition, participants will gain insight into sustainable building practices, and work on a team to complete projects that will provide future generations access to a rich and diverse public space. "

The Girls Can Too program brings education and experience with different types of projects that allow young women opportunities to work, and strive in usually what one would say a male-dominated occupation.

Growing up, young men and women spend a majority of their youth trying to find out who they are, what they want to do, and may feel the pressure to conform to certain professions that, stereotypically, society has dictated they fit into.

But programs such as this one, breaks down those barriers to prove that no matter your gender, you are a capable of learning and experiencing in any trade you feel is right for you.

"The Girls Can Too program engages young women in the GTA, focusing on Toronto, already with a diverse and concentrated population, and the Region of Peel, Canada's second fastest growing region and local to Bolton Camp. United Way reports that Peel Region's social infrastructure hasn't kept pace with the population growth and many of the Region's most vulnerable and growing populations including youth, newcomers, seniors, and persons with disabilities aren't able to get the help they need when they need it," said Ouinette. "The Girls Can Too program is unique, providing young women with an opportunity to discover who they are and open career options that they may have never considered, at an age where they are vulnerable to peer pressure and fitting into specific identities."

The TRCA provides several initiatives and environmental projects for these young women such as, maintaining trails, planting native species, assisting in invasive species removal, as well as ecology-based building projects with the use of power tools, environmental sustainability and learning sessions by female professionals.

"Participants will also be introduced to learning opportunities such as citizen science projects, water quality testing, flora and fauna identification, and environmental issues that impact their community such as climate change and microplastic pollution," said Ouinette.

The Girls Can Too program main location has been at the Bolton Camp but has moved around to other locations, such as Albion Hills Field Centre and Heart Lake Conservation Area. The participants are targeted mainly within Caledon and Brampton, with usually 20 participants per program week. Their piloted March Break program has filled up with 30 participants and includes opportunities for the whole family to enjoy.

For more information about the Girls Can Too program and other initiatives from the TRCA, please visit trca.ca.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

HARD AT WORK: Girls Can Too program allows young girls from grades seven to 12 to learn and experience skilled trades with hands-on building and field experience with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Ontario taking action against invasive species

The Ontario government is taking action to prevent the introduction and spread of 13 invasive species that can cause significant harm to biodiversity and navigation in waterways, and affect recreational activities and tourism.

In a news release. the government listed the invasive species in question as: Wild Pigs, Marmorkreb (marbled crayfish), Tench (fish), New Zealand mud snail, European Frog-bit (plant), Yellow Floating Heart (plant), Prussian Carp (fish), Red Swamp, Crayfish Fanwort (plant), Bohemian Knotweed (plant), Giant Knotweed (plant), Himalayan Knotweed (plant) and Mountain Pine Beetle.

The government is seeking feedback from stakeholders, Indigenous communities and the public on the ecological, social and economic impacts of these invasive species, as well as the spread of invasive species through the movement of watercraft.

"Our government is committed to protecting Ontario's environment for future generations," said John Yakabuski, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry. "It is important to prevent new invasive species from arriving or surviving in the province in order to protect our lakes, streams and native plants and animals. In addition, by taking these steps we will preserve and enhance the economic opportunities that ecosystems provide for our communities and industries."

The province is also working with partners in nearby jurisdictions to improve regulatory consistency in the Great Lakes basin.

The ministry is conducting a two-stage approach to public engagement. The initial posting is now available on the Environmental Registry of Ontario for public feedback until March 30, 2020. Information gathered will be considered in developing a regulatory proposal to prevent the spread of these species in the province.

The Ontario government will continue to work with conservation partners to coordinate prevention, management, and research activities to help address the serious threat while promoting public education on the negative impacts of invasive species.

adopt a pet



Mimi

Mimi is a friendly calico who was abandoned by her owner. Mimi has a calm personality and loves attention!

Mimi recently had a dentistry at our veterinarian to remove 2 painful, infected teeth - now her mouth feels great! Mimi is very obese, and as a result has some mobility issues. Because of her size, she is unable to groom herself; she will require regular brushing and making sure her sanitary area stays clean. Mimi is currently on a weight loss program and is gradually loosing weight . We would like her new family to continue her weight loss plan. Mimi is deserving of a great life and will feel much better once she is at her healthy weight.

If you would like to adopt beautiful Mimi, please visit during our adoption hours. No appointment is required, but we do recommend calling before you visit to ensure the pet is still available. Thank you.

ADOPTION HOURS:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11:00am – 4:00pm
Tuesday, Thursday: 11:00am – 6:00pm
Saturday: 11:00am – 2:00pm

CALEDON ANIMAL SHELTER
905-584-2272 X4698
888-225-3366 X4698
animal.services@caledon.ca

Public workshop

The Region of Peel invites residents to share their views on how we pay for waste services in the future. The sessions will be held at the following time and locations:

Details:

March 2, 2020
6.30-8.30p.m.

Vic Johnston Community Centre, Hazel McCallion Hall

335 Church St,
Mississauga

March 3, 2020
6.30-8.30p.m.

Caledon East Community Complex, Banquet Hall

6215 Old Church Rd,
Caledon East

March 12, 2020
6.30-8.30p.m.

Bramalea Lions Hall

45 Avondale Blvd,
Brampton

Participate online:
March 2-15, 2020

peelregion.ca/waste-consultation

Purpose:

- Share what you think is important for us to consider while we explore potential options that support future waste services.
- See examples of various user fee systems that are currently being used in other municipalities.
- Discuss the complex issues of managing waste in today's world and how Region of Peel is addressing them.

Region of Peel
working with you

For more information, check
peelregion.ca/waste-consultation



BUSINESS in Caledon

Local psychotherapy and counselling clinic 'there for those in need'

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Psychotherapy is a relational and talk-based therapy, intended to help individuals improve their mental health and well-being, according to the Dig a Little Deeper Psychotherapy and Counselling clinic.

People turn to psychotherapy and counselling when their daily lives are continuously being affected by their own thoughts, feelings and behaviours.

Dig a Little Deeper strives to bring a "much needed" service to the Caledon community.

Located in downtown Bolton, founder, owner and clinic director Christina Crowe wanted to bring an easier, and more accessible clinic to Caledon, that has no wait-lists.

"I started practicing as a therapist part-time in 2015. I had another full-time job at the time, and couldn't take on more clients than just the handful I had. The group was born when I realized there were more clients, and a lot of waitlists when I tried to refer people to other practitioners," explained Crowe. "The solution I found were recruiting other therapists from my (post secondary) alumni group where I completed my Masters, who were willing to come to Caledon and work with me to serve the community here. I stayed part-time myself until mid-year last year."

The Dig a Little Deeper clinic provides services not only for troubled adults, but for children, adolescents, couples and families.

The team includes registered psychotherapists, but also graduate interns who are getting into this type of medical field. Crowe serves not only as a registered psychotherapist, but a clinical supervisor as well. She overlooks and provides supervision for her team of registered psychotherapists.

Psychotherapy can seem like a scary term to some. But it serves as a support and, really, an ear when we need it.

"It's important to have psychotherapy services available locally to support the needs of people, without forcing them to jump through what can seem like insurmountable obstacles at the very time when it is hardest. When we are down. Many times, when life gets rough, we can help ourselves, turn to our family and friends, community, spiritual beliefs," said Crowe. "And then there are times when we get stuck, or for whatever reason it's too hard to talk to others. That is where we come in. We can assess where someone is at, help coordinate their care with the medical community if necessary, and support their journey back to wellness with evidenced-based techniques, compassion and non-judgement."

According to the Dig a Little Deep website, some common things people reach out to therapy for include: Anxiety, or excessive worrying, coping with perfectionism, depression, grief, marriage therapy, divorce or co-parenting support, remarriage, ADHD coaching and behaviour skills training, trauma, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and complex trauma, reducing self-harm, addictions and trauma, life transitions, difficulty coping in general and/or stress management, chronic or terminal illness, caregiver burnout, job related burnout and/or career transitions, psychoeducation, which is learning how to optimize your mental health

The Dig a Little Deeper clinic differs from other clinics because of their variety of licensed therapists available, and of course, there are no wait-lists.

"All of our therapists have their own post graduate training and further sub-specializations, as well as the assurance to the public that they can expect to receive a high standard of care, no matter who they see. It's a lot of work to be a clinical supervisor, from the additional credentialing to the time it takes to so it properly," said Crowe.

She added, "The only reason I did it was to find ways to offer more services to the community. It's important to me that we support the advocacy of mental health services - a huge part of that is accessibility."

The team at Dig a Little Deeper have thoroughly enjoyed working with the community and look forward to serving residents the best way they can.

"Serving this community has been a wonderful experience and I'm always looking for ways to ensure we are doing very good work, and helping as many people as we can," said Crowe.

For more information or to book an appointment, please visit digalittledeeper.ca.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

HELPING THOSE WHO NEED IT: Christine Crowe, founder of Dig a Little Deeper Psychotherapy and Counselling clinic in Caledon says her organization brings a unique, much-needed service to the community.

Continued from FRONT

Local resident voices objection to Erin Pit expansion, calls on Council to 'reconsider'

The current pit is located north of Wellington Road 42 and travels from 10th Line to Winston Churchill Boulevard.

Connors gave an insight on what it's like to live beside an aggregate pit and presented reasoning for Council to rethink their decision on giving the proposal the green light. She listened during the previous Council meeting, where the license application was discussed and needed clarification on a few of the topics.

"The understanding of how the resource designation worked in the official plan when they do it, that was done in a very high macro level, and it didn't mean blanked approval for all pits and quarries, that the individual application should still be examined by zone merit. Where it's located, whether the other land uses are particularly sensitive land uses, but somehow over time this has come to me an automatic blanked approval for any application within the resource area," explained Connors.

She added, "Every homeowner, and real estate agent should be able to disclose to people that when they buy their dream home in this beautiful property in Caledon, that they're in a resource area."

In the last meeting on Feb 11, James Parkin from MHBC Planning explained that plans for property go back almost 60 years. The lands were purchased for the purpose of aggregate extraction 40 years ago and are designated in the Town of Caledon Official Plan.

"We all move here, like I did 20 years ago, from the city knowing nothing about pits and quarries, and it's not disclosed to them. It's a complete surprise to them when they find it out, and we shouldn't be expected to be experts," said Connors.

She went on to discuss several topics from the application and staff report that needed clarification, adding on the lack of social impact regarded.

"Is there anyone on Council who lives next to a pit? Because, I do. And I'd like to speak about what actually goes on when you live next to a pit," said Connors.

She then proceeded to show pictures that showed what she experiences while living next to a pit herself. She showed images of dust covering her windows, with mucky build up covering the outside of her house, preventing her for being able to open a window in fear of the amount of dirt and dust surrounding her home.

"We don't even bother putting out our lawn furniture in the summer. We are prisoners in our home. We never have a window open, they have to be closed at all times. We run air conditioning all day long, so our hydro bills are even higher," said Connors.

She added, "My big ask is can we please have a committee and respond to this, they're asking for comments, I think other municipalities will be responding because it's not good for municipalities."

Council discussed different ways to be able to properly communicate with the ministry. Because questions are still being asked and details have yet to be provided, Council wondered if a member from the ministry would come to a future council meeting in Caledon, where proper information can be laid out for not only council, but for the public.

A motion was passed to get the ministry involved with the help of Dufferin-Caledon-MPP Sylvia Jones, through correspondence from Mayor Allan Thompson and the help from council.

For more information, please visit caledon.ca to view council agenda and minutes.

CALEDON TOWNHALL PLAYERS PRESENTS

THE Savannah SIPPING SOCIETY

a Jones hope wooten comedy

A Comedy By Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope & Jamie Wooten

By Special Arrangement with Dramatists Play Services

Directed by Pam Niesiobedzki-Curtis

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18365 Hurontario Street
Caledon, Ontario L7K 0X7

To book tickets contact us @
www.caledontownhallplayers.com
Or call us @
519-927-5460

Matinees 2:15 pm
Feb 22nd & 29th 2020

Evenings 8:15 pm
Feb 21st, 22nd, 28th & 29th 2020

Dinner Theatre 6:30 pm
Feb 22nd & 29th 2020

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

JOIN US FOR A FREE EVENT

MAR 5

Hearing Loss Clinic
2:00pm - 3:00pm
A licensed hearing professional will identify your hearing issues and recommend solutions.
All are welcome!

MAR 17

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations
2:00pm - 4:00pm
Join us as we celebrate St. Patrick's Day with music and refreshments. Put on your "Irish" for a chance to win passes to McMichael Art Gallery.
All are welcome!



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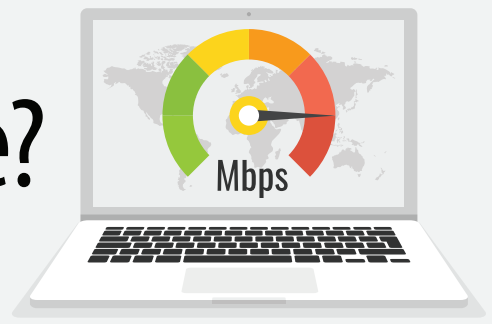
The online version of the guide now links you directly to online registration.

Pick up your printed copy at:

- **TOWN HALL**
- **ALL CALEDON RECREATION CENTRES**
- **ALL CALEDON PUBLIC LIBRARIES**



How's your internet service? Take the test!



Your information will help us target future investments in the Town of Caledon. Our goal is to ensure all of Caledon has access to broadband internet.

performance.cira.ca/caledon

2020 Interim Property Tax

Pay by March 5 and May 7 to avoid late payment charges

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

Interim property tax bills have been mailed. If you haven't received yours, please call us at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

DO YOU OWN A NEWLY BUILT HOME?

Visit **caledon.ca/tax** for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.

HOW TO PAY?

There are many ways to pay your property taxes.

Go to **caledon.ca/tax** to learn more.

FUTURE CALEDON

OUR OFFICIAL PLAN

Help shape the future Caledon we want to see!

Provincial and regional guidelines have identified Caledon as a place for growth. We are creating a new Official Plan as a road map to guide our evolution over the next 20+ years. Share your input with us. It's fun and easy to do!

HAVE YOUR SAY

We want to hear from you

Drop-in and say "hello" and learn about the Official Plan Review process!

FEBRUARY 20
Caledon Village Library
1-7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 22
Caledon Equestrian Park
11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

FEBRUARY 27 & 28
Caledon East (Fire Hall 303)
10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

MARCH 4
Albion Bolton Library
1-7 p.m.

QUESTIONS? Call 905.584.2272 x.5500.

future.caledon.ca

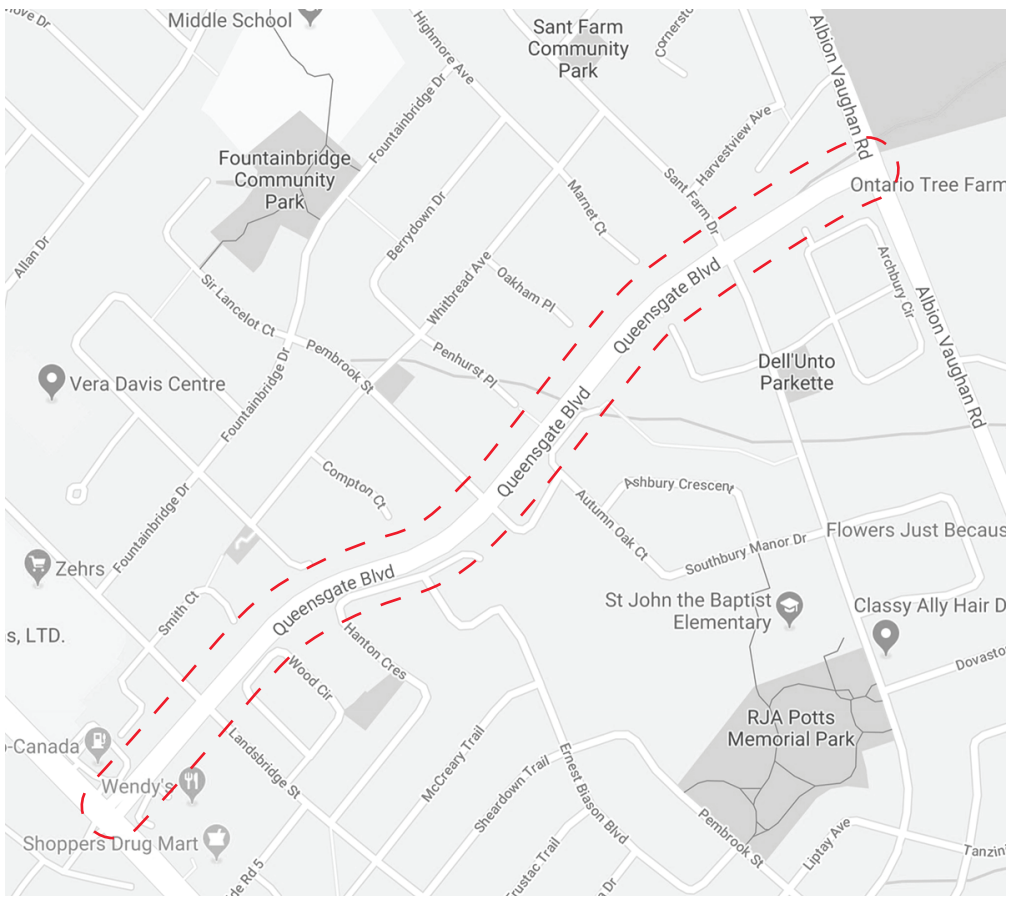
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

HAVE YOUR SAY

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)
150 Queen St S, Bolton

CONTACT:

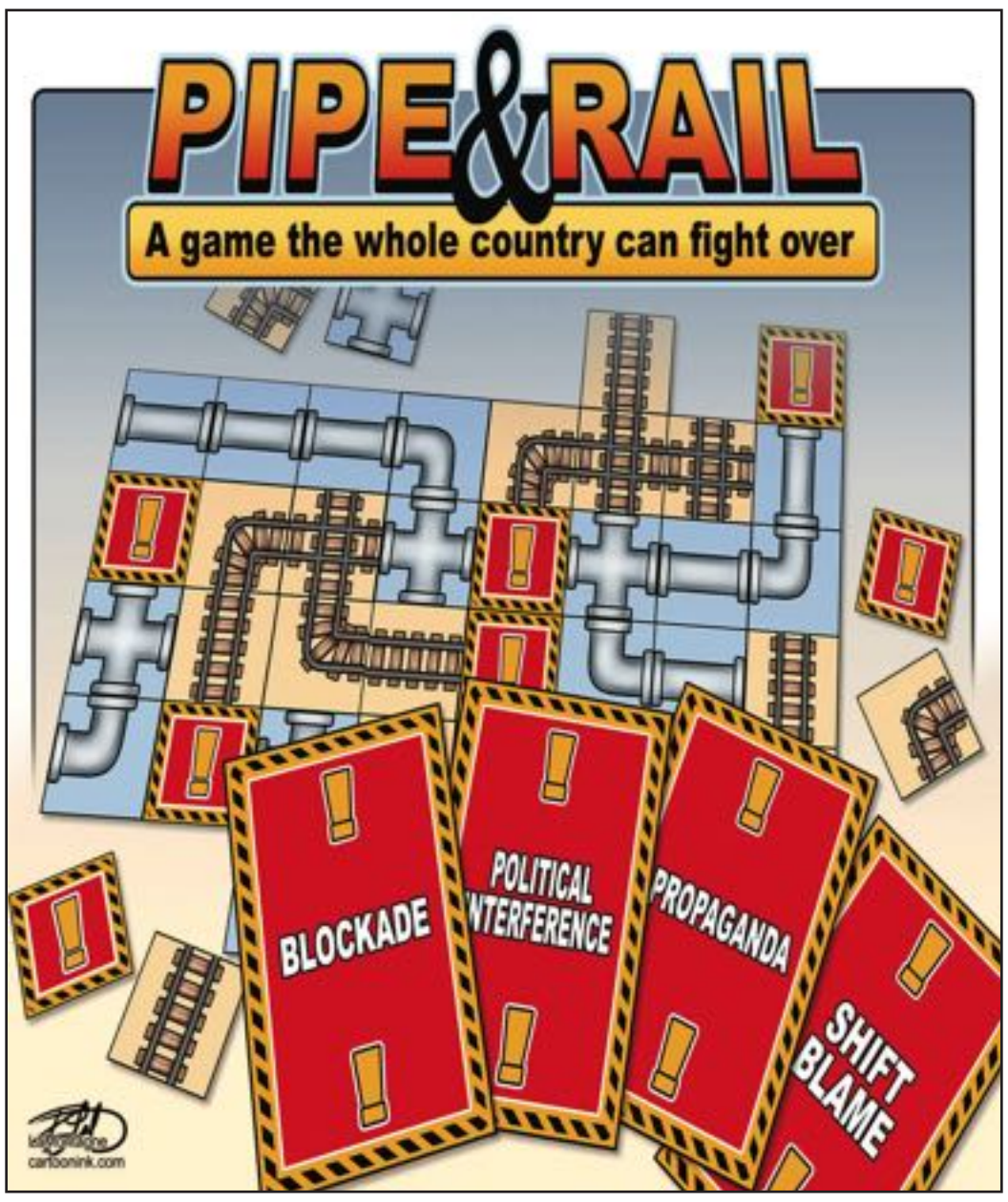
Arash Olia, Ph.D., P.Eng.
Acting Manager, Transportation Engineering
Finance and Infrastructure Service
905.584.2272 x.4073
arash.olia@caledon.ca

caledon.ca/revitalizing

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Paying close attention to life-giving water

by Mark Pavilons

"When the well is dry, they know the worth of water."

- Benjamin Franklin

Ben had a knack for stating the obvious.

We take fresh, clean water for granted in the GTA, where we likely have the purest water around.

We thinking nothing of turning on a tap or taking long showers.

The blended cost in York for water is roughly $4.15 per cubic metre. That's equivalent to a little over 13, 10-minute showers, which works out to 32 cents per shower. Yes, we have to pay for it, and for maybe $2 to $3 per day, we have the stuff in abundance.

It's a necessity and it's pretty hard to live without it.

My household was without water for some 24 hours recently, while my main shut-valve was being replaced.

Still, instinctively, I reached for the tap a dozen times, forgetting we were temporarily dry.

Only when there are plumbing issues do we realize just how important water is.

I grew up on a four-acre property outside of Bolton, so I'm well versed in living on well water. We had a shallow, 60-foot tile well and a 100-foot drilled well. We alternated between the two to maintain a constant supply of water. We also had a pump, and 500 feet of pipe from the Humber River which meandered in our back yard. There were many challenging moments growing up in the country.

When we moved to Bolton, I was overjoyed that I could take long showers and flush the toilet whenever I wanted.

Water is the main constituent of Earth's hydrosphere and the fluids of most living organisms. It is vital for all known forms of life, even though it provides no calories or organic nutrients.

Lake Ontario provides drinking water to nearly half of Ontario residents. Of the 12.8 million people who live in the province, 49.2 per cent, or 6.3 million people, get their drinking water from the massive lake. It's by far the most drawn upon source of water to sustain Ontario's growing population.

On the other end of the spectrum are dozens of communities that don't have a municipal drinking water system at all. More than 40 Ontario communities are listed by the province, with a combined population of nearly 140,000 people, that don't have a municipal drinking water system.

King would not have evolved to its current state, had it not been for the "Big Pipe," something that caused a lot of controversy several years ago.

It's hard to believe that in 2020, many countries are still struggling with adequate clean water supplies.

In Afghanistan, only 13% of the country's clean water is available to the public.

In Ethiopia, only 42% of the people have access to clean water. The high mortality rate there can be blamed, in part, on unhygienic water.

Chad suffers from a water and food shortage, where people suffer from diseases brought on by drought.

Sadly, 84% of Cambodia's population don't have access to clean water.

The 2010 earthquake in Haiti damaged a lot of the country's water sources, and today, many suffer from a lack of water.

Pakistan, Syria and Egypt all face huge crises.

The worst off is conflict-ravaged Somalia, where starvation due to a lack of water is commonplace.

It's not just Mother Nature, but a lack of water management and the inability of governments in those countries to plan and improve their infrastructure.

Water covers 71% of the Earth's surface, mostly in seas and oceans. Small amounts of water occur as groundwater (1.7%), in the glaciers and the ice caps of Antarctica and Greenland (1.7%), and in the air as vapor, clouds (formed of ice and liquid water suspended in air), and precipitation (0.001%).

Water plays an important role in the world economy. Approximately 70% of the fresh water used by humans goes to agriculture. Fishing in salt and fresh water bodies is a major source of food for many parts of the world.

It's common to hear that water is essential for your health. This substance makes up a majority of your body weight and is involved in many important functions, such as flushing out waste from your body; regulating body temperature, and helping your brain function.

Water makes up more than two-thirds of human body weight, and without water, we would die in a few days. The human brain is made up of 95% water, blood is 82% and lungs 90%. A mere 2% drop in our body's water supply can trigger signs of dehydration: fuzzy short-term memory, trouble with basic math, and difficulty focusing on smaller print, such as a computer screen.

We all know about droughts and lack of water in many developing nations. We have that mental image of women and children walking miles to get water and bring it back to their village. My oldest daughter Lexie made such a trip herself during a trip to Kenya. She didn't have to, she wanted to literally "walk a mile in their shoes." Good for her. Maybe we should walk a kilometre with a pail on our heads, just to get a feel for it!

From organizations I have read about, it costs roughly $5,000 to build a communal well for a small village. That amounts to the annual water bill for maybe half a dozen homeowners. Would I voluntarily pay double my annual water bill to ensure entire villages get clean drinking water? You bet!

As advanced as we are, several Indigenous communities in our country don't have adequate water. And that's tragic. I know we're making inroads, but for a country with an abundant supply and strong infrastructure, there's no excuse. No one in this land of ours should go without life-giving water.

Think about it the next time you dump a half-filled water bottled down the drain.

Editorial

It's really complicated

SOMETHING UNPRECEDENTED happened in Ottawa this week.

Caught between commitments to improve relations with Canada's indigenous communities and an obvious need to gain favour in western Canada, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau invited the leaders of three opposition parties to help him find a solution.

The leaders of the New Democratic, Green and Bloc Québecois all accepted the invitation and may or may not have given the PM good advice on dealing with the conundrum posed by a blockade of Canada's busiest rail line in support of hereditary chiefs in northern British Columbia who oppose a new natural gas line.

Absent from the meeting was Conservative leader Andrew Scheer, who earlier in the day called on the government to force an end to the blockade near Belleville that has caused Via Rail to cancel all service between Toronto and both Montreal and Ottawa and at one point led CN Rail to suspend all freight traffic in Eastern Canada.

In what NDP leader Jagmeet Singh called racist remarks and Mr. Trudeau said was unacceptsable, Mr. Scheer contended that the PM's response to the blockade was "the weakest response to a national crisis in Canadian history."

Mr. Singh also called the Scheer speech "reprehensible" and "divisive," saying his comments were "designed to pit some groups against another."

Proof positive that the matter is exceedingly complex could be seen by the opinions found in Wednesday's Globe and Mail editorial and the lead column on the opposite page.

In the editorial, the Globe maintained that in dealing with protests, "Justin Trudeau must be clear about what's negotiable, and what isn't.

"The Prime Minister is in his comfort zone when he's delivering the kind of speech that's become his hallmark: light on substance, heavy on platitudes, and with more than a hint of lecturing folks from the other side of the political spectrum on their failings.

"Unfortunately, the issue Justin Trudeau rose to address on Tuesday in the House of Commons does not lend itself to any of that. The government is instead faced with practical questions about the legalities of a gas pipeline in British Columbia, and the pressing fact of a blockaded arterial rail line in Eastern Ontario.

"This is nuts-and-bolts stuff about the country's economic and legal plumbing. It's going to take more than political clichés to unblock the national pipes."

So how, apart from "unblocking" the rail line, can the government act in the nation's best interest?

On the page opposite, columnist Andrew Coyne agreed that such blockades are illegal but contended that they should not be met with force, which he maintained would not be in Canada's best interests in the long run.

The Globe editorial did acknowledge that the story isn't one "of First Nations defending their land, their rights and the planet against rapacious outsiders. It's rather more complicated than that."

In B.C., all 21 elected Wet'suwet'en chiefs back the pipeline and have signed agreements bringing significant benefits to their communities, while some hereditary chiefs oppose the line. And at a press conference on Tuesday, Mohawk Council of Kanesatake Grand Chief Serge Otsi Simon said it was time for the blockades to come down.

In apparent response to Mr. Scheer, the editorial agreed that Mr. Trudeau could not order police to arrest certain people, or break up a particular demonstration. "That's not how the relationship between politicians and police works in Canada; be thankful for that. But neither can Mr. Trudeau and his government allow Canadians to feel that they are powerless, or that the rule of law is something they are overly willing to bend."

So what should the PM do? The Globe said the indefinite rail blockade "involves legal questions not in dispute. There is nothing to negotiate."

But the best the editorial writer could offer was this conclusion: "It would be helpful if the Trudeau government could clearly express where it, and Canada, stand. That wouldn't be the end, but it would at least be a start."

As we see it, one thing the government can and should do is point out that, unlike the Trans Mountain oil pipeline, the gas pipeline will permit massive production of liquified natural gas that will help China and India reduce greenhouse gas from coal-fired power plants. As such, this pipeline will likely accomplish more in the battle against climate change than any measures taken inside Canada.



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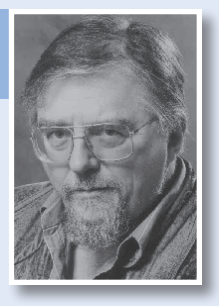
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At war with rationality

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Germany and Japan are finally winning a war together. Unfortunately, it is the War on Rationality.

Coal, as everybody knows, is by far the most damaging source of energy we use, in terms of both the harm to human beings and the impact on the climate. It's twice as bad as natural gas, and dozens of times worse than solar or nuclear or wind power. Yet both Germany and Japan have been building lots of new coal-fired power stations. Why?

Would it upset you if I said it's because they are, despite their apparent sophistication, superstitious peasants at heart? Well, go ahead and get upset.

Germany still gets more than a third of its energy from burning coal, and most of it is ultra-polluting lignite or 'brown' coal. If most of Germany's 17 nuclear power plants had not been shut down after 2012 (the last are scheduled to close within two years), then at least half that coal would not have been needed.

There had been an active anti-nuclear power movement in Germany for some time, but what triggered the 2012 decision to shut the entire sector down was the Fukushima incident of the previous year.

I am deliberately avoiding the words 'calamity', 'disaster' and 'catastrophe', because while the Fukushima tsunami killed 19,000 people, the subsequent problem with the four nuclear reactors on the coast killed nobody. Yet the German people, or at least a large number of German anti-nuclear activists, insisted that any nuclear reactor anywhere was a mortal danger, and the government agreed to shut all the German nuclear plants down.

The same thing happened in Japan. The Japanese planners were foolish to put four reactors on the coast in a region where earthquakes and consequent tsunamis were to be expected from time to time, but what needs to be condemned is Japanese planners, not nuclear power. Nevertheless, all 50 Japanese nuclear reactors, which supplied 30% of the country's electrical power, were immediately shut down.

The Japanese are not as blindly dogmatic as the Germans: two of those nuclear plants reopened in 2015, and seven more reopened recently. A further 17 are in the lengthy process of restart approval, so by 2030 the Japanese government hopes to be getting 20% of its electricity from nuclear power again.

But that's only half the amount of nuclear power that Japan originally planned to have available by 2030, and the gap between 20% and the planned 40% of the country's energy needs will be made up by burning coal. Japan recently announced that it plans to build 22 new coal-burning power plants in the next five years.

That's not to say that nuclear power is the solution to all our problems, or even most of them. It is generally the most expensive option because it is costs so much to build the reactors and the associated controls and safety devices. Indeed, nuclear is no longer cost-competitive with other 'clean' sources of power like wind and solar.

So there is a case for not building any more nuclear power stations, at least in regions and countries that have ample resources in terms of sun and wind. But there is no case for shutting down existing nuclear stations and burning more coal to make up the difference. That is so stupid it verges on the criminal.

Other countries can be idiotic too. Due to an administrative glitch, Chinese provinces are currently building hundreds of unnecessary coal-fired power stations that may never be used, since the central government expects the country's coal use to peak this year – and most existing Chinese coal plants already sit idle more than half of the time.

At least China is also building nuclear plants as fast as it can, and last year accounted for more than half the world's output of solar panels. (On the other hand, it is providing work for the Chinese construction industry by building a planned 300 coal-fired power stations in other countries, presumably on the unspoken assumption that carbon dioxide emissions elsewhere won't affect China's climate.)

But nobody is as crazy as the Germans and the Japanese, who have been shutting down nuclear plants and replacing them with coal-fired plants. France will close its last coal-fired station in 2022, and Britain will do the same in 2025, but Germany says 2038 and Japan just says 'eventually'. That's far too late: by then the die will be cast, and the world will be committed to more than 2 degrees C of warming.

Do the right thing, Canada

LAURA CAMPBELL
MILLENNIAL MOTHERING: POLITICS & BLUEBERRY STAINS



Earlier this month, our Prime Minister was in Ethiopia, bolstering the diplomatic campaign to gain African votes in the Canadian bid for a UN Security Council seat.

On the very same weekend in Northern BC, the RCMP entered the Unist'ot'en Territory and arrested indigenous land defenders (among them, matriarchs like Freda Huson) in their attempt to enforce Coastal Gaslink's injunction to access traditional Wet'suwet'en land. (Coastal Gas link is a natural gas pipeline mega-project being built for resource export purposes).

At the time of the arrests, the female elders were hosting a ceremony to honour the missing and murdered indigenous women and girls.

It is crucial to note that it was decided in a Supreme Court case in 1997 (Delgamuukw) that the Wet'suwet'en people have full title over their land. Essentially, they are a fully sovereign nation.

Critics will say that these two events this weekend are seemingly completely contradictory. We can't honour basic UN frameworks (in this case, the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples), and yet want to take up a leadership position at the organization itself.

But actually, the contradiction makes sense. It is pretty much par for the course that states on the Security Council routinely violate and abuse the organization for their own benefit (Russia, the United States, and China, in particular). So perhaps it is exactly fitting that Canada seeks such a position in light of our attempt to become a resource-extracting superpower. (This is very much about resources, as our chief competitor for the seat is Norway).

Indeed, since the mid-1950s, with the rise of the Non-Aligned Movement during the Cold War, it has been the General Assembly that has championed progressive global politics: anti-colonialism, environmental protection, and indigenous land claims, only to be blocked by the Security Council veto power.

And yet the Liberals have been adamant that reconciliation with indigenous peoples was central to their mandate. The Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women was at the heart of this effort. And the final conclusion of the inquiry left our government wringing their hands: the violence against indigenous women, girls, and 2SLGBTQ+ people amounts to genocide.

This genocide has deep roots, pre-dating Confederation of course, but is also fueled by policies of the 20th and 21st century (for instance, the presence of oil and gas work camps in the north has been cited as fuelling violence and disappearances; studies have shown this to be true for decades).

We've just consistently gotten it wrong. And all efforts to do better are mostly falling short; yet, this government believes Canada can act as a bastion of human rights (and lucrative trade deals) across the world. And I do believe that, on some level, Canada must take up a new kind of leadership – but we've got to practice what we preach.

The continued violation of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples is unacceptable. Canadians from coast to coast are appalled at what is happening at Unist'ot'en camp, and they want the world to know.

The second, equally galling connection between our diplomacy for the UN security council seat and the Unist'ot'en raid this past weekend was that we can't of course lead on climate change if we continue to expand oil and gas.

But again, the Security Council seat doesn't necessarily require the kind of credibility on climate change that it should. The United States withdrew from the Paris Accord after all.

So is that it? Are we giving up? Every single scientist has told us that we need to transition away from fossil fuels NOW. That we must, in no uncertain terms, stick to our tight carbon budgets. (Those budgets don't include new oil and gas infrastructure).

How can our federal government provide leadership on the climate change front when we can't even lead our provinces in this regard?

To be sure, tensions are high. But there is no magical button that will make the emissions from these projects go away. There is also no magical button that will make Canadian bitumen profitable when the price of West Texas Intermediate is at $53 a barrel.

The last time it made economic sense to export our oil was in 2014. The hereditary chiefs of the Wet'su'weten have stood their ground. And they will continue to do so – and I support them fully. The one thing that Premier Jason Kenney has been right about is that this is only the beginning.

Figuring out what kind of Canada we are going to become in the 21st century really starts now. Do we honour our commitment to reconciliation and lead on the climate crisis? Or do we prop up a volatile industry?

The path we choose will define what kind of global leadership Canada truly wants to embrace. It's never too late to do the right thing.



ARTS & Entertainment

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Local artist exhibits latest and current work at open house

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Cory Trépanier was born and raised in Caledon and has pursued his passion for art by travelling lands far and wide to create incredible landscape paintings.

When Trépanier isn't hiking tall mountains, crossing rivers or trekking through forests to paint, he's at home in Caledon, showcasing his latest and current work at his Gallery and Barn Studio on The Gore Road.

At the beginning of his career, Trépanier strived to paint wildlife. He would find a quiet place at the rear of his house and wait for some creatures to appear for him to capture on canvas. Soon, he began to truly see what was before his eyes. The landscape. The colours of nature, the experience of creating his art while being a part of it at the same time.

He began to travel to wild, and adventurous locations to capture the beauty of different landscapes. In 2018, Trépanier and his daughter Sydney, travelled to the Arctic hiking 100 km with over 75 pounds on their backs to find and paint Mount Asgard. This Arctic artwork is a part of his 'Into the Artic 'collection of his times in the Arctic.

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

What's exciting about his Gallery and Barn Studio is not only does he present his latest pieces, showing his latest adventures, but he allows viewers to get a glimpse on what he's currently working on and his workspace.

"Over the years, much of my work has been acquired through the process of being involved with my trips upfront or seeing works in progress in the studio. But, people seem to really enjoy seeing, being able to partake in the individual process of seeing the creation start to finish," explained Trépanier. "Educationally, for people who come through and we're open to the public, anyone who's interested in creating art, they can resonate with that."

Trépanier is passionate about his art and his adventures, but also strives to educate and bring inspiration to anyone interested in joining the art world. He invites those of all ages to attend his gallery open houses to really get a look into the life of a successful, and passionate artist.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

A SIGHT TO SEE: Cory Trepanier regularly features dozens of pieces of original work at his Gallery and Barn Studio, located on The Gore Road.

On top of the gallery, Trépanier has created a small theatre room to present his documentaries on his adventures. He began filming his expeditions in 2001 and has developed five documentaries, in which his fifth film held its first public screening in Monaco with Prince Albert II being one of the attendees.

Trépanier's next adventure is travelling to Monaco in March of this year, for an invitation of the Prince Albert II Foundation and Monaco's Ambassador as part of his INTO THE ARCTIC Exhibition Tour, that showcases over 50 oil paintings and three films including a 15-foot-wide painting, which is one of the largest Arctic landscape paintings in Canadian history. The tour began in 2017 and premiered at the Canadian Embassy in Washington D.C and has gone on to be presented at ten museums since then.

For more information about Cory Trépanier and his latest or current work, please visit corytrepanier.com.

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Home Depot Canada is hiring more than 2,700 new associates in Ontario to support its busy spring season. The company is seeking enthusiastic applicants who are looking to join a winning team and who share its core values – like Respect for All People, Excellent Customer Service, and Giving Back.

Whether jobseekers are students, starting a new career or simply love engaging with people, the company is hiring for full-time, part-time and seasonal positions including overnight associates, sales associates, cashiers, lot associates, specialty associates and department supervisors. To help associates get up to speed quickly, The Home Depot Canada provides more than one million hours of innovative training programs each year.

"Our team is built on a set of core values shared by four generations of associates working in our stores," says Aliana Rozenek, vice president, human resources, communications and sustainability, The Home Depot Canada. "We're proud of our diversity and the individual talent, skills and experience which strengthens our customer service and reflects the 182 communities we live and work in."

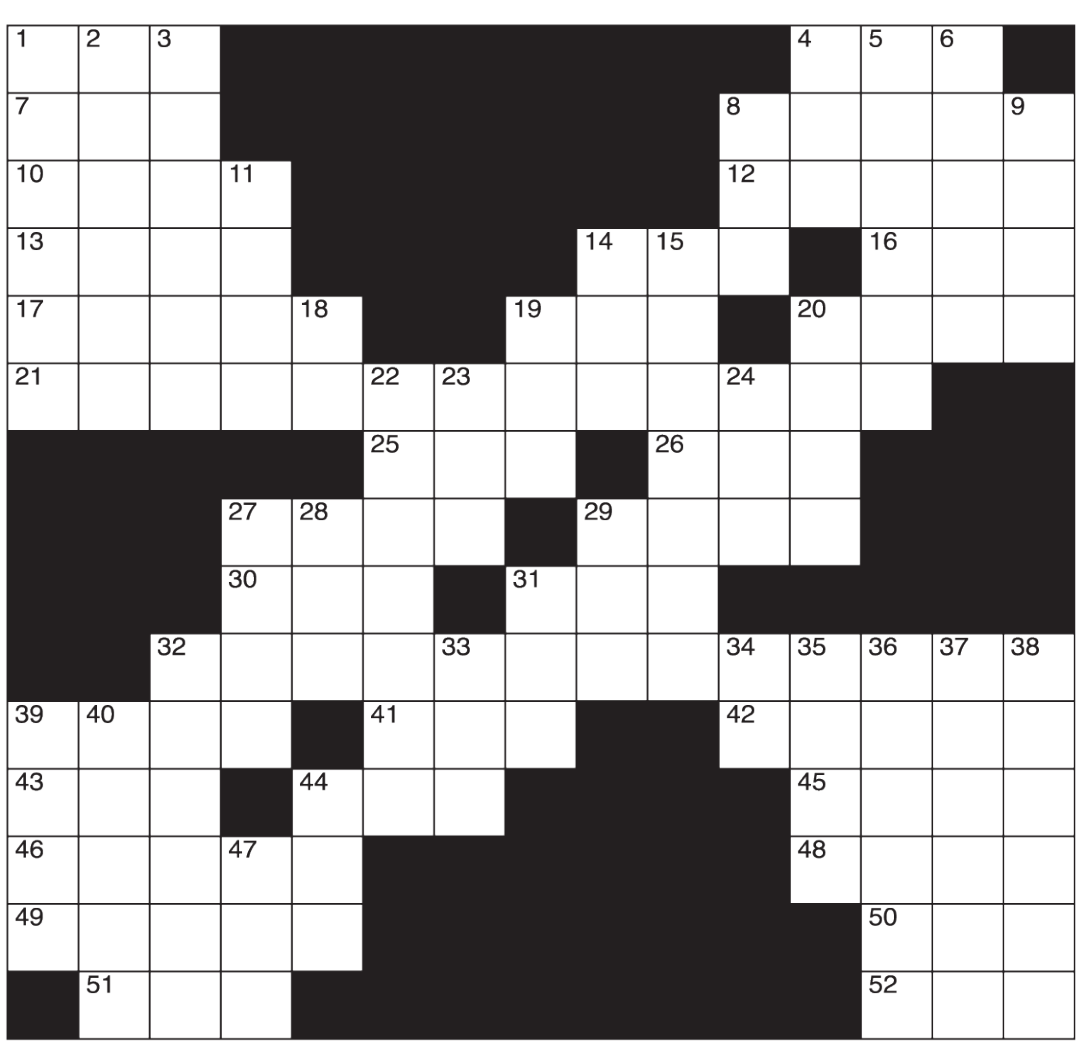
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BAD BOYS FOR LIFE (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; MON,WED 7:10, 10:15; TUE 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; THURS 7:10, 10:20
PARASITE (14A) (VIOLENCE,SEXUALLY SUGGESTIVE SCENE) SUBTITLED, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI,MON-THURS 6:45, 9:50; SAT-SUN 10:10, 6:45, 9:50
DOLITTLE (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:45; TUE 3:45
FANTASY ISLAND (14A) (FRIGHTENING SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00; MON,WED-THURS 7:15, 10:00; TUE 4:20, 7:15, 10:00
THE CALL OF THE WILD (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; SAT-SUN 10:20, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; MON,WED-THURS 7:05, 9:35; TUE 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
BIRDS OF PREY (AND THE FANTABULOUS EMANCIPATION OF ONE HARLEY QUINN) (14A) (FREQUENT VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10; SAT-SUN 10:15, 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10; MON,WED 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10; TUE 4:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10; THURS 7:00, 9:45
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING TUE 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25
THE INVISIBLE MAN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:20, 10:15
LANDMARKCINEMAS.COM

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 202310 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Expression of disgust
4. A place to unwind
7. A type of cooking range
8. Grasp tightly
10. Sea eagles
12. Carb dish
13. Late-night host
14. Revolutions per minute
16. Indicates odd or erroneous
17. FDR's military chief of staff
19. Swiss river
20. Norwegian district and river
21. A form of motivation
25. Car mechanics group
26. Once a must-have home theater accessory
27. Broken branch
29. Apple and pumpkin are two
30. Skeletal muscle
31. Small Eurasian deer
32. Tight-lipped fellow
39. Comes after a cut
41. A place one lives
42. Cognizant of
43. Albanian monetary unit
44. Carrot's partner
45. Famed garden
46. Chilean seaport
48. Days (Spanish)
49. Sudden anxiety
50. 100 square meters
51. A type of beer
52. French/Belgian river

CLUES DOWN

1. Spanish dish
2. Concurs
3. __and her sisters
4. Patti Hearst's captors
5. Used to refer to cited works
6. A state of excited movement
8. Advertising term (abbr.)
9. Nocturnal S. American rodent
11. New York art district
14. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
15. Pre-release viewing
18. Northwestern Canadian territory (abbr.)
19. Consumed
20. Falters
22. Radioactive form of an element
23. Catch a wrongdoer
24. Breeze through
27. Thick piece of something
28. Yellowish-brown color
29. "The Raven" poet
31. Rural free delivery (abbr.)
32. Creating
33. Supervises flying
34. Northwestern state
35. Was obligated to repay
36. Diverging in lines from a common center
37. Bleak
38. We all have them
39. Hit with the palm of one's hand
40. Sea that's part of the western Pacific
44. Political action committee
47. Famed Spanish soldier El __

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

FAMILY DAY around Caledon



PHOTOS: ALYSSA PARKHILL

FAMILY DAY FESTIVITIES: Family Day couldn't have been any more perfect with the slight chilly breeze, but with a whole lot of sunshine, families got together to partake in exciting winter activities. The 10th Annual Wassail Festival offered a bonfire to roast marshmallows on and free cider to keep warm. Residents gathered and paraded through the orchard at Spirt Tree Cidery, toasting the trees with cider and bread. Teen Ranch opened their doors for a public skate, free hot chocolate, face painting and a hayride to take a ride down their tubing hill. It was a great day to spend time with family, and to celebrate each other.











Town staff contributions to 2019 events

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Town of Caledon looked back on their staff contributions from 2019, and look forward to continuing their work in the new year.

Town of Caledon provides a variety of programs and services for the community and residents of Caledon and highlight fundraising goals for supporting organizations.

One way the Town of Caledon staff have worked throughout the past year on raising money for a variety of organizations, is through their Dress Down committee.

The Dress Down committee organizes fun, and special-themed Fridays spinning their own twist on casual Fridays. Each of these themed Fridays helps raise money for different charities.

In 2019, the Town of Caledon's Dress Down Fridays raised over $8,000. The funds were split and were given to these organizations: Caledon Community Services: $3,000 , Caledon Meals on Wheels: $1,000, Bethell Hospice Foundation: $1,000, Vera Davis Centre: $500, Peel Children's Centre: $500, Peace Ranch: $500, Family Transition Place: $500, Sick Kids Hospital: $1025, CURE Foundation: $258

Caledon employees gave over $20,000 from payroll deductions and special events as well as the United Way campaign last year.

"I'm proud that staff understand there is a need in the community and have stepped up through payroll contributions and fundraising efforts to make a difference", said Acting CAO Carey Herd.

On Feb 11, Mayor Thompson alongside Council, Town Staff and United Way representatives presented a cheque on behalf of the donations raised in 2019 by the United Way Committee.

The United Way Committee raised over $13,000 beating their intended goal for payroll deductions. Staff participation through payroll deductions set a goal for 25 per cent increase in payroll contributions, but bypassed that goal and totalling a 40 per cent increase from 2018.

United Way Greater Toronto is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and fighting local poverty in Peel, Toronto and York Region. United Way Greater Toronto provides resources of support through a network of agencies to create opportunities for those struggling for a better life.

"Giving is not only our duty, but a privilege. Not everyone may be able to help others, so when someone does, I applaud them," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I'm proud of the hard work of Town staff and look forward to us continuing to give back to our community."

For more information, please visit caledon.ca.

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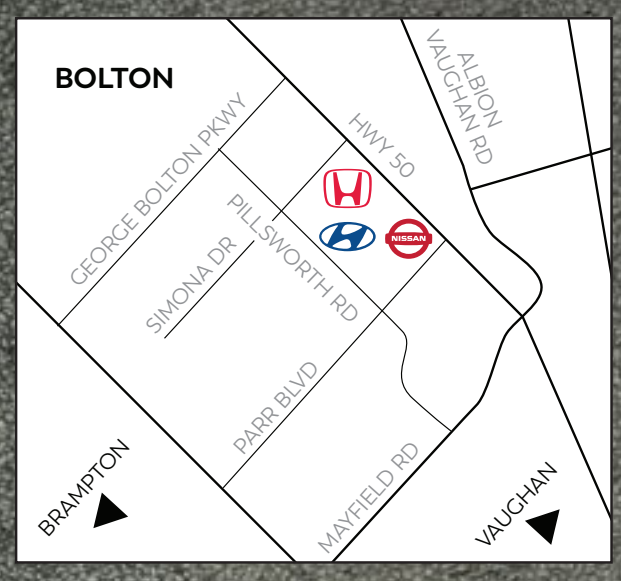
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Maple Leaf Junior Golt Tour and Club Link combine for major tournie

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The most popular junior golf tour in Canada and the largest owner of golf courses in the country have partnered up as the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour and Club Link are set for an intriguing Summer this 2020.

This partnership allows the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour (MJT) access to all Club Link courses located in Ontario, Quebec and Florida. The tournament is called the MJT ClubLink series that will offer some unique pricing for the Junior members and for families to become Club Link members moving forward.

The MJT ClubLink series is a five-course tournament, that will begin at Humber College PGM by Taylor Made at Hidden Lake Golf Club in Burlington on May 9th and 10th. The competition will host another four events at Caledon Woods Golf Club in Bolton on May 30th and 31st, followed by Glendale Golf and Country Club June 13th and 14th, Georgetown Golf Club on June 28th and 29th and the final stop at Station Creek in Gormley August 30th and 31st.

The entire nationwide tournament will feature 90 events in total in 2020. There will be 18 stops in Ontario for Junior's aged 11 to 19 and a Mini Tour from ages seven to 12.

Registration is open now for all the events and discounts will be awarded to those who provide their ClubLink membership number.

"We are pleased to support the development of young talent through our partnership, and grow the base of golfing families," explained Brent Miller, Vice President, Corporate Operations and Member Services at Club Link.

He added, "Golf is not only a competitive sport. It is a game for life. Families that adopt golf into their lifestyle reap the benefits of time spent together with a likeminded community that leads to lifelong friendships. We look forward to hosting MJT competitors and their families at our clubs this season."

In response to Miller's words, the MJT Director of Marketing and Administration, Elaine Denton shared her thoughts on how excited Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour is this year.

"This generous support of junior golf is fantastic. Their participation helps reduce costs for young players who are developing as champions in golf and in life," Denton exclaimed.

Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour is a non-profit organization and the only national junior golf tour run by the PGA of Canada Professionals as well as the 'Road to College Golf' in Canada.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAPLE LEAF JUNIOR GOLF TOUR

LINKING UP: Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour and Club Link will join forces this summer to host the MJT ClubLink Series.

This is a chance for junior golfers to express their avid interest in a wide variety of tournaments all across the country. It also provides young golfers the opportunity, to receive annual awards and scholarships, to promote education and aid these golfers in their future endeavors.

Past alumni have had success in this, including Caledon native Brandon Raine, who earned an NCAA D1 golf scholarship at Central Connecticut State University.

All the information can be found on the MJT website, at https://www.maplejt.com/.

Golden Hawks season over following tough playoff loss to Penetang

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Caledon Golden Hawks 2019/20 season is over after the hometown team was swept by the Penetang Kings in the first round of the PJHL Carruthers division playoffs.

A pair of 4-1 victories for the Kings this past week was enough to see the Hawks off. The Caledon-based team enjoyed a moderately successful season this year.

On Valentine's Day night, the Golden Hawks travelled almost two hours up north to Penetanguishene, to take on the Kings, absolutely desperate for a win.

Despite outshooting the Kings by the end of the game, the story in the first period was being outshot 15-9.

Just three minutes into the game, Kings forward Andrew Snowden opened the scoring. Kylar Watson added another on the powerplay and the Golden Hawks, were in a familiar position in this series.

Once again, they played from behind, chasing the hockey game. Keegan Hoover in the second period, scored the lone powerplay goal for the Hawks. Near the end of the period with just over a minute left, Watson scored his second goal of the game to eliminate any hope of a comeback.

In the third period, the golden Hawks were gifted six powerplay opportunities with nothing to show for it. The boys could not seem to break down Daniel Botelho in goal, who was a brick wall.

The Kings however, showed the Golden Hawks how to score on the power play, as Brandon Bressette put the puck into the net right at the beginning of the period to cap off the victory.

Returning to home ice this past Sunday, was a good chance for the Golden Hawks to show spirit. The chances of winning, are slim to none.

In the National Hockey League, only four teams in the league's history, have won the series losing three game to none.

The Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1942 finals against the Detroit Red Wings, The New York Islanders against Pittsburgh in 1975, the Philadelphia Flyers against the Boston Bruins in 2010 and the Los Angeles Kings against the San Jose Sharks in 2014.

The Golden Hawks stepped out on to the ice with only 70 recorded in attendance.

Each team in the first period, scored on every shot they took.

The Kings scored two goals in the first minute. Braedon Dorion and Garrett Watson both scored their first goals of the playoffs at the most opportune time.

At the 15:33 mark in the first period, the Golden Hawks scored on their first shot. Deaglan Small, who the Golden Hawks have leaned on the past few games, scored his third goal of the series unassisted.

With no scoring in the second period, and the Golden Hawks outshooting the Kings 14 to 12, it came down to a nailbiting third period, that saw the Kings squeak two goals past Aidan Spooner to seal the game.

Brandon Bressette and Andrew Snowden put this one out of reach, despite the kings and the Golden Hawks fighting head to head with both team reaching the 20-shot threshold in the final frame.

The Golden Hawks leave the ice this season with a 17-22 record on the year, a slight dip in the record books in comparison to last year, when the Golden Hawks finished third in the division with a 24-15 record.



FILE PHOTO

ALL OVER: The Caledon Golden Hawks' 2019/20 season is over after falling to the Penetang Kings in the first round of the PJHL Carruthers division playoffs. The hometown team enjoyed a successful season, putting in some impressive performances across the regular season.

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Shooters to compete in regional Free Throw Championship in Aurora

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Knights of Columbus, District Free Throw Competition winners move on the Regional Championship in Aurora next month.

The contestants won their local school competition and local council competition to qualify for the tournament at St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School in Bolton this past Saturday.

"Fifty-thousand students in Ontario compete, in the elementary schools," said director of the tournament Ron Frank, emphasizing the growth and the participation numbers.

The Knights of Columbus welcomed Council winners from Bolton, Tottenham, Orangeville and Alliston, in order to judge who will represent the district.

The players had to shoot 25 consecutive free throws, instead of 15 in the previous two. Ages from nine all the way to 16 were in contention.

Children from nine to 11, shoot from a 12-foot line, using a woman's size (28.6 inch) basketball. From 12-years old and up, the children shoot from the 15 foot-line, using a men's size ball (29.5 inch) ball.

After warmup, the nine-year-old's, stepped up to the plate and the boys and girls, did not disappoint in front of a warm crowd.

Undeterred with determination, St. John Paul II student Jake Rampino and Monsignor JE Ronan Catholic School student Emilia Angilletta won their round. Rampino swished home 12 out of 25 baskets and Angilletta won the girls round with a whopping, 16 made baskets.

Setting the tone for the day, the 10-year-olds stepped up to the line.

Nicholas Brozina Ramos from St. James School in Tottenham has an affinity to score free throws, almost flawlessly, finishing his round with 23 made baskets. That, was the best score of the day between all age groups.

"He's solid, he has great skill, he has great technique set up and he didn't move his feet," expressed Frank, on what he saw from Brozina Ramos.

Sage Vatrt for the girl's, also from Monsignor, tied for the third-highest scoring total of the day with 14 shots.

The 11-year-old's, witnessed the second highest scoring total for the boys. Holy Family Elementary school representative, Adrian Edelenji made five consecutive baskets in the end, finishing his round with 18 points, with a fist pump upon leaving the foul line. Also, from the same school, Tyra Reginald, returned to move on scoring 12 baskets of her own.

The 12-year-old winners saw the Father Francis Xavier O'Reilly tandem Leandro Martins score 17 points and Emily Turco with 11, move on to the regional finals, with some sweet shooting.

In the 13-year-old age group, Monsignor player Claudio Di Palma moves on as well and Francis Xavier player Ainsley Cummings.

The 14-year-old and 16-year-old representatives had no competition at all, as Tamara Sommer from Alliston Community Christian School and Alyssa Trushinski from Robert F. Hall automatically qualified.



PHOTO: ROBER BELARDI

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT: Sage Vatrt shoots for the ten year old girls as a standout crowd was in attendance for the entirety of the tournament all morning.

District Deputy Tim Grant was in attendance for this tournament and explained what he saw from the event on Saturday.

Grant said, "I'm impressed by the number in Ontario. Fifty-thousand kids right, getting involved in Ontario. That's great to see them getting out, it's a good family activity."

The Regional Finals will be held on March 7th at Ecole Secondaire Catholique Renaissance at 700 Bloomington road in Aurora. The winners of the next competition, will move on to the International competition. Results will be compared, according to Frank.

The Knights of Columbus expands all the way from North America, to countries in the Caribbean, to South East Asia and Europe. There are over two million members.

Region of Peel seeking volunteers for local CPR, first aid initiative

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

If you are 18 years of age or older, valid in First Aid and CPR certification with plenty of time available and looking for volunteer work, Region of Peel has just what you need.

Region of Peel is reaching out to the public for on-call community CPR and AED responders.

Volunteers attend mandatory orientation and ongoing education sessions to be able to assist and help people in their community.

Community Responders get notified of cardiac emergencies through an app on their phone allowing the community responder to reach the patient and assist during a cardiac arrest until paramedics are able to arrive.

"A Community Responder is anyone that is willing to volunteer their time to help save a life when it is needed. Community Responders are provided with an AED and CPR equipment when they join and a mobile application for their wireless device. They are volunteers with the Region of Peel operating under paramedic services community programs department," explained Paul Snobelen, Specialist of Community Safety Programs for Peel Regional Paramedic Services.

The inspiration for the program came from similar programs that run in the UK and Europe, which have proven results in improving the time management and cardiac arrest management when ambulances have delays.

"As paramedic service we wanted to find ways to be more actively involved in the community. Police services have auxiliary units, fire departments have volunteers, and paramedics for years operated in silos. So, we wanted to develop a program that would support the community when it mattered most, cardiac arrest, but also give back to the community by training and developing those who are willing to act to save a life," said Snobelen. "So, creating a community responder program allowed us to work directly with members of the community, and members of the community had the opportunity to volunteer with us."

With a constantly enhancing and evolving world with technology and advances, and the help of the community, those who are suffering from a cardiac arrest can get help faster and more efficiently.

"In a rural environment it takes time for emergencies services to access everyone, so having a community of volunteers can help provide earlier access to CPR/AED. Eventually we will also have the support of the Drone to bring an AED to a scene. All of this is part of our cardiac arrest management strategy," explained Snobelen. "In an urban environment this program is also relevant as more and more high-rise buildings are constructed. Both in a rural and urban environment a paramedic might arrive to an address in 6 min, but to access the patient might require driving down a long driveway or elevator. Delaying care. With Community Responders if someone local who is trained can help us facilitate that early access to CPR and AED together we can make a difference."

Volunteers will endure specific training covering the program policy and procedures. With basic CPR and First Aid certificate a prerequisite, the training will introduce oral airways and bag valve masks.

The program reaches out to those in the Peel Region of Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon.

Peel Regional Paramedics are confident in the work they do, they training they provide and have one of the best survival rates in the GTA.

"In Peel our paramedics are modest. Paramedics themselves have increased their scope of practise, trained and tested in high-performance CPR annually. We have one of the best cardiac arrest management strategies and survival rate in the GTA, and we need to brag about it more," said Snobelen. "It's programs like our Public Access Defibrillators, Community Responder, and AED Drone programs that are going to enhance this even further."

For more information or if interested in joining the program, please visit peelregion.ca/volunteers.



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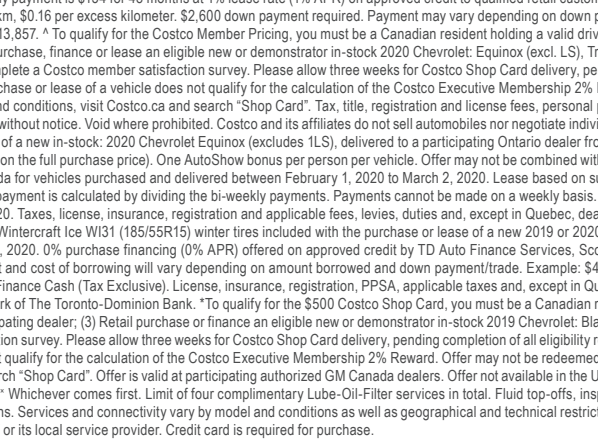
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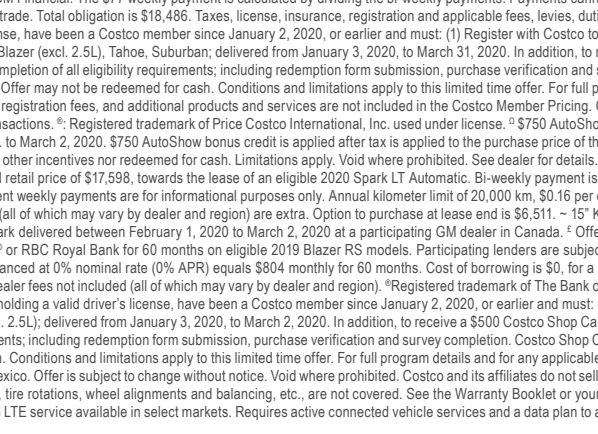
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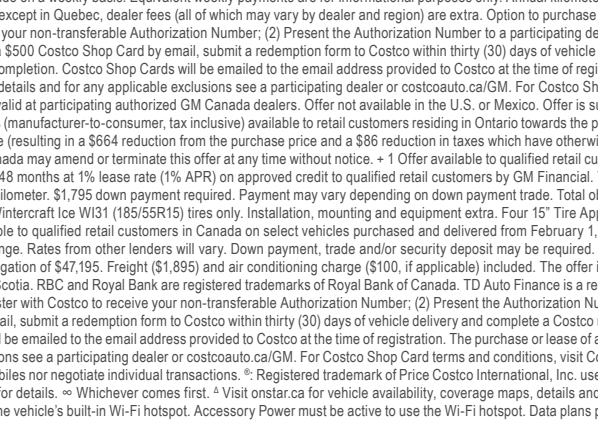
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Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km, $0.16 per excess kilometer. $3,350 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is $12,508. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is $37,727. ≠ Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased and delivered between February 1, 2020 to March 2, 2020. Lease based on suggested retail price of $31,493, towards the lease of an eligible 2020 Equinox LT FWD. Bi-weekly payment is $154 for 48 months at 1% lease rate (1% APR) on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The $77 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km, $0.16 per excess kilometer. $2,600 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is $18,486. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is $13,857. ^ To qualify for the Costco Member Pricing, you must be a Canadian resident holding a valid driver's license, have been a Costco member since January 2, 2020, or earlier and must: (1) Register with Costco to receive your non-transferable Authorization Number; (2) Present the Authorization Number to a participating dealer; (3) Retail purchase, finance or lease an eligible new or demonstrator in-stock 2020 Chevrolet: Equinox (excl. LS), Traverse, Blazer (excl. 2.5L), Tahoe, Suburban; delivered from January 3, 2020, to March 31, 2020. In addition, to receive a $500 Costco Shop Card by email, submit a redemption form to Costco within thirty (30) days of vehicle delivery and complete a Costco member satisfaction survey. Please allow three weeks for Costco Shop Card delivery, pending completion of all eligibility requirements; including redemption form submission, purchase verification and survey completion. Costco Shop Cards will be emailed to the email address provided to Costco at the time of registration. The purchase or lease of a vehicle does not qualify for the calculation of the Costco Executive Membership 2% Reward. Offer may not be redeemed for cash. Conditions and limitations apply to this limited time offer. For full program details and for any applicable exclusions see a participating dealer or costcoauto.ca/GM. For Costco Shop Card terms and conditions, visit Costco.ca and search "Shop Card". 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Ω $750 AutoShow bonus (manufacturer-to-consumer, tax inclusive) available to retail customers residing in Ontario towards the purchase or lease of a new in-stock: 2020 Chevrolet Equinox (excludes 1LS), delivered to a participating Ontario dealer from Feb 1. to March 2, 2020. $750 AutoShow bonus credit is applied after tax is applied to the purchase price of the vehicle (resulting in a $664 reduction from the purchase price and a $86 reduction in taxes which have otherwise been payable on the full purchase price). One AutoShow bonus per person per vehicle. Offer may not be combined with certain other incentives nor redeemed for cash. Limitations apply. Void where prohibited. See dealer for details. GM Canada may amend or terminate this offer at any time without notice. + 1 Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased and delivered between February 1, 2020 to March 2, 2020. Lease based on suggested retail price of $17,598, towards the lease of an eligible 2020 Spark LT Automatic. Bi-weekly payment is $89 for 48 months at 1% lease rate (1% APR) on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The $45 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km, $0.16 per excess kilometer. $1,795 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is $11,020. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is $6,511. ~ 15" Kumho Wintercraft Ice WI31 (185/55R15) tires only. Installation, mounting and equipment extra. Four 15" Tire Application Kumho Wintercraft Ice WI31 (185/55R15) winter tires included with the purchase or lease of a new 2019 or 2020 MY Spark delivered between February 1, 2020 to March 2, 2020 at a participating GM dealer in Canada. £ Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada on select vehicles purchased and delivered from February 1, 2020 to March 2, 2020. 0% purchase financing (0% APR) offered on approved credit by TD Auto Finance Services, Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank for 60 months on eligible 2019 Blazer RS models. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: $47,195 financed at 0% nominal rate (0% APR) equals $804 monthly for 60 months. Cost of borrowing is $0, for a total obligation of $47,195. Freight ($1,895) and air conditioning charge ($100, if applicable) included. The offer includes $1,000 Finance Cash (Tax Exclusive). License, insurance, registration, PPSA, applicable taxes and, except in Quebec, dealer fees not included (all of which may vary by dealer and region). ®Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. RBC and Royal Bank are registered trademarks of Royal Bank of Canada. TD Auto Finance is a registered trademark of The Toronto-Dominion Bank. *To qualify for the $500 Costco Shop Card, you must be a Canadian resident holding a valid driver's license, have been a Costco member since January 2, 2020, or earlier and must: (1) Register with Costco to receive your non-transferable Authorization Number; (2) Present the Authorization Number to a participating dealer; (3) Retail purchase or finance an eligible new or demonstrator in-stock 2019 Chevrolet: Blazer (excl. 2.5L); delivered from January 3, 2020, to March 2, 2020. 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Offer is subject to change without notice. Void where prohibited. Costco and its affiliates do not sell automobiles nor negotiate individual transactions. ®: Registered trademark of Price Costco International, Inc. used under license. * Whichever comes first. Limit of four complimentary Lube-Oil-Filter services in total. Fluid top-offs, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc., are not covered. See the Warranty Booklet or your dealer for details. ∞ Whichever comes first. Δ Visit onstar.ca for vehicle availability, coverage maps, details and system limitations. Services and connectivity vary by model and conditions as well as geographical and technical restrictions. 4G LTE service available in select markets. Requires active connected vehicle services and a data plan to access the vehicle's built-in Wi-Fi hotspot. Accessory Power must be active to use the Wi-Fi hotspot. Data plans provided by AT&T or its local service provider. 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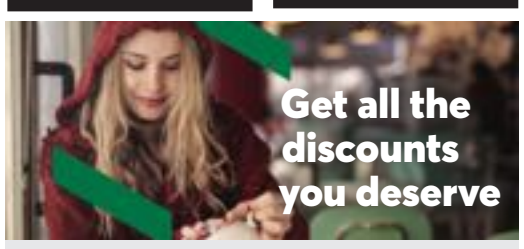
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ORANGEVILLE OVER 60's Single Club – a place to meet and make new friends. We meet every Thursday night at 7pm for coffee. Many activities. For info please call Ken 519-942-1864 or Betty 519-942-3090.

The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aanorthhaltonerin.org.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

IF YOU or a FAMILY MEMBER are struggling with gambling, Gamblers Anonymous is there to HELP. Call: 1(855) 222-5542 or visit www.gatoronto.ca.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Shareholders of The Orangeville Area Forest Lawn Cemetery Company (Formerly Forest Lawn Cemetery Company) will be held in the office of The Orangeville Area Forest Lawn Cemetery Company at 14 Cemetery Road Mono ON, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday February 24, 2020.

Neil White - President

Andrea Stoddart - Secretary-Treasurer

NOTE: All owners of two or more grave lots are shareholders (each lot representing one share) and are entitled to attend and vote at such meeting either in person or by proxy for an owner who is a shareholder.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Dufferin County Cultural Resource Circle will be held at 1:00 pm, Saturday, April 4, 2020, Room 215, Alder Street Recreation Centre, Orangeville, Ontario. Members of the public are welcome. For more information, contact dccrcboarrd@gmail.com.

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GARAGE SALES

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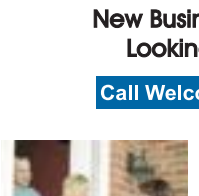
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OBITUARIES | OBITUARIES

GOODFELLOW, Ross Edgar

At Etobicoke General Hospital on Tuesday, February 11, 2020, Ross Edgar Goodfellow, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Arlene. Brother of Gord (deceased) and Joy Hamilton and their family, Mary and Lyle (deceased) Norris and their family. Fondly remembered by Ross and Linda Gray, Bob and Shelley Livingston, and their families, step-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Many relatives and friends will sadly miss Ross. Ross was very proud to graduate from Central Peel Composite School as it helped him develop his practical skills. Ross and Arlene are very grateful to Ross' surgeon Dr. Fady Saleh and we are thankful for Dr. Brian Minnema and their team in CCU. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213), Thursday, February 20 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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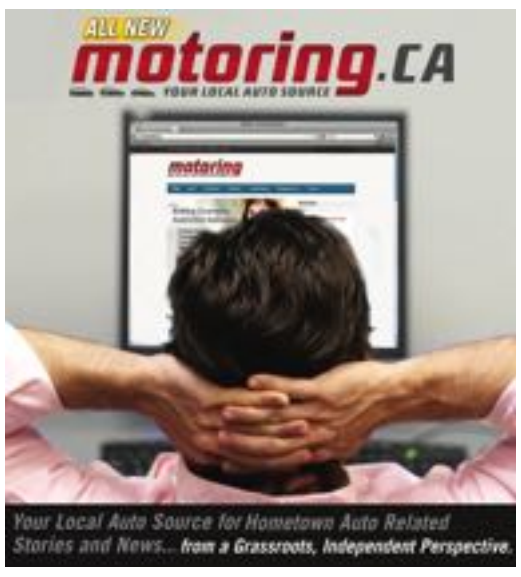


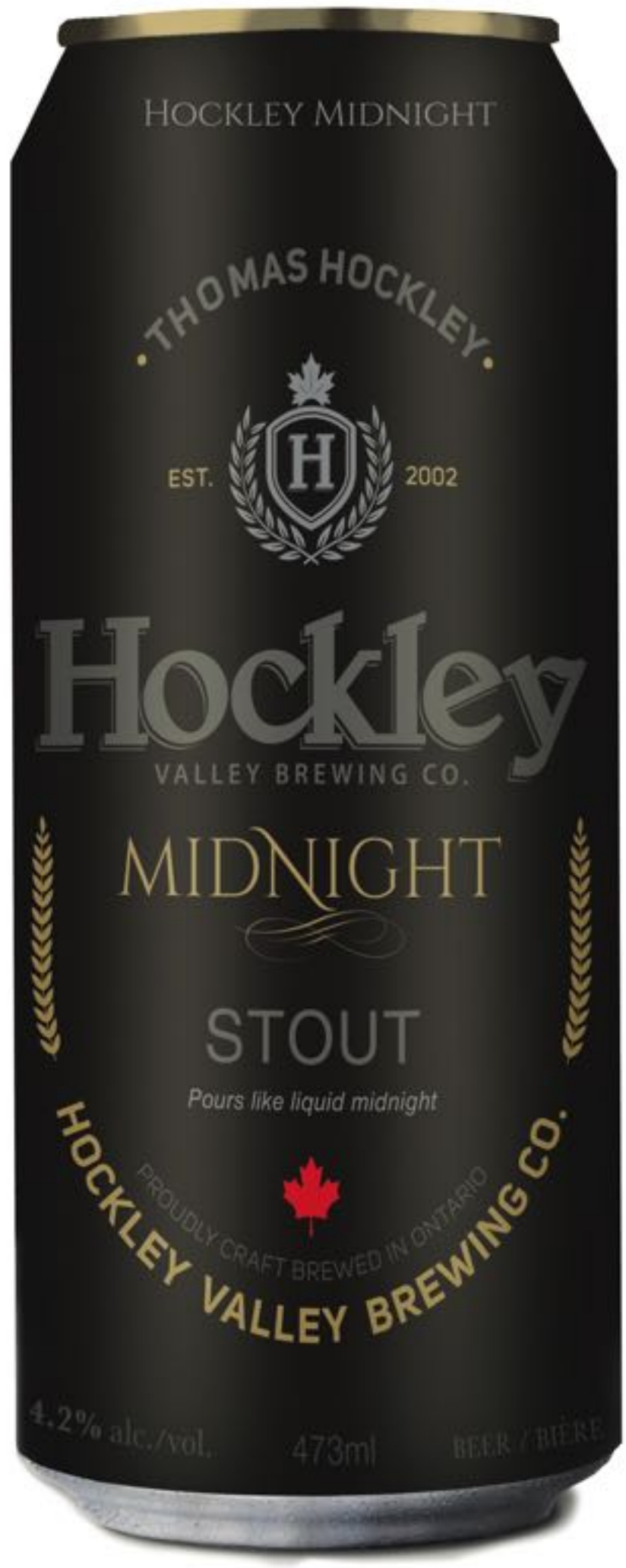
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2020 SORENTO LX AWD

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WITH $1,905 DOWN

Sorento SX V6 AWD shown‡

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Offer(s) available on select new 2020 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from February 1 to March 2, 2020. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to $1,795, $10 OMVIC fee, $29 tire fee and $100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, paint charges ($250, where applicable), licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees, fuel-fill charges up to $100 and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. ΦFinancing offers available only on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit**. **Representative Financing Example:** Finance a new 2020 Sorento LX AWD (SR75BL) with a selling price of $32,929 at 0.99% for 84 months for a total of 182 bi-weekly payments of $176 with $1,905 down payment. Cost of borrowing is $1,085. ≠Lease offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit**. **Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the new 2020 Soul LX IVT (SK85IL)/2020 Sportage LX FWD (SP75AL) with a selling price of $23,129/$27,729, based on a total number of 130 bi-weekly payments of $111/$147 for 60 months at 2.99% with $0 security deposit, $1,905/$1,325 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is $14,480/$19,158 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for $9,005/$9,968. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and $0.12/km for excess kilometres). ^**Two Bi-weekly or Four Weekly Payments on Us** up to a total maximum value of $750 and is valid towards the financing or lease of an eligible new 2020 Kia vehicle purchased from February 1 to March 2, 2020 on approved credit. Eligible 2020 vehicles include: Forte, Soul, Sportage and Sorento. Customers will be given a choice to receive a cheque in the amount of up to $750 from the dealer for the first two bi-weekly or four weekly payments. Alternatively, the customer can choose to deduct from the selling price in the amount up to $750 in lieu of receiving the cheque. Customers are responsible for all payments. Offer cannot be applied to past transactions. Offer is subject to change or cancellation without notice. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. ‡Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2020 Sorento SX V6 AWD (SR75JL)/2020 Soul GT-Line Limited IVT (SK85BL)/2020 Sportage SX AWD (SP757L) is $46,345/$29,595/$39,995. °Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 models and onward. The Kia 5-year/100,000 km warranty includes various warranties and roadside assistance. Some restrictions apply. For more information, call us at 1-877-542-2886 or visit kia.ca. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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