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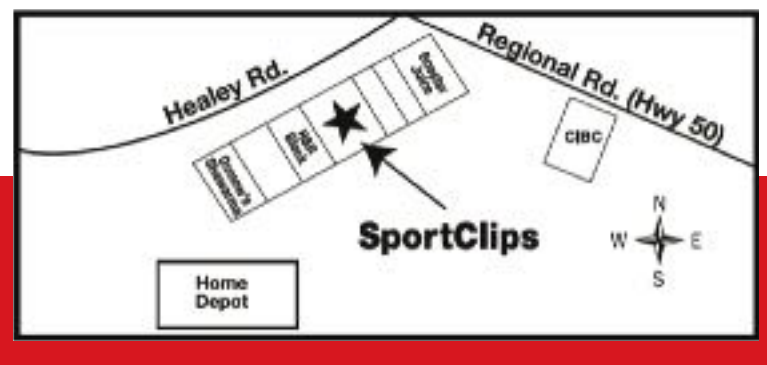




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PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

A WORTH CELEBRATION: Raising the Roof held an official ribbon cutting ceremony in Caledon on Friday (March 6) to celebrate the first of many homes being developed in the community, to help house the homeless and people with disabilities. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones were all in attendance. For the full story, see Page A3.

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Shammah Jolayemi located in Brampton barn days after spending time in Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Amber Alert that rippled across Ontario last week has a scary connection to Caledon.

On March 3, 14-year-old Shammah Jolayemi was abducted on his way to school in North York just before 8:30 a.m. Around midnight that night an Amber Alert was issued for the boy, as he was last seen by a few witnesses being forced by two men into a black Jeep Wrangler.

Police learned that the boys' abduction was related to his step-brothers alleged drug theft of 100 kilograms of cocaine, equalling $4 million. Media appearances from police services stressed to the public that the 14-year-old boy had no part of the theft.

After receiving calls from the public who reported hearing a boy cry 'help me, help me' as he was being dragged into the vehicle, officers from 31 Division immediately acted by launching an investigation. By 5:27 p.m. the Shammah's father contacted the police to expain that his son was missing. It was then that police connected the dots and figured out the two cases were linked.

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CELEBRATE SPRING AT THE SUGARBUSH MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL
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Seeback condemns Bill C-7, wants improved palliative care funding

Written By MIKE BAKER

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback has criticized the Liberal federal government for attempting to fast-track legislation that would change assisted-dying rules across Canada.

Late last month (on Feb. 24), Bill C-7, an act to amend the Criminal Code regarding Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID), was tabled by Justice Minister David Lametti and Patty Hadju, Canada's Minister of Health. The proposed legislation repeals a requirement that a patient's death must be 'reasonably foreseeable', but still requires patients to have a 'grievous and irremediable medical condition'.

"If we have a mandated review of the legislation scheduled in June, what is the rush?" Mr. Seeback asked in the Commons. "My understanding is that there was only about two weeks of public consultation for this legislation. In my opinion, that is woefully deficient, given the gravity of the topic."

The government bill is in response to the current law's requirement that a natural death must be "reasonably foreseeable" or "incurable", which limits the 2015 Supreme Court of Canada ruling mandating assisted dying be made available to all adults with "grievous and irremediable" medical conditions. The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association challenged the constitutionality of the current law because it excludes people with long-term disabilities, and those with "curable" medical conditions whose only treatment options people may find unacceptable. The BCCLA argues these medical conditions should qualify under the court's definition of "grievous and irremediable".



FILE PHOTO

AGAINST BILL C-7: Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback has criticized the federal government for attempting to fast track legislation that would change assisted-drying rules across Canada

The government's move follows hot on the heels of a decision by a Quebec Superior Court judge on Sept. 11, 2019, that it was unconstitutional to limit access to MAID to people nearing the end of their life. That ruling came into effect yesterday (March 11).

While he made his feelings known regarding Bill C-7, Mr. Seeback also condemned the Liberals for what he perceives to be a blasé approach at the federal level to palliative care services.

"The minister (Mrs. Hadju) has made comments in the House (on Feb. 27) espousing the great investments that are being made by the government in health care, but has not really talked about any specific investments with respect to palliative care."

Mr. Seeback reminded the House, and Minister Hadju, that Bill C-277, legislation that would call for the development of a framework on palliative care across Canada, was passed by the previous Liberal government in 2017. Thus far, there has been little movement on that Bill. Included within that proposed legislation, Mr. Seeback explained, was a note that states a request for physician-assisted death cannot be truly voluntary if the option of proper palliative care is not available to alleviate a person's suffering.

"This was passed by Parliament, so if we are looking to expand the scope of medically assisted death without also expanding the availability of palliative care, we are doing an incredible disservice to Canadians, because the availability of palliative care in this country is poor at best," Mr. Seeback said.

He went on to reference his own personal experiences with the limited availability of palliative care resources when both of his parents were suffering with terminal illness. Mr. Seeback speculated that, for individuals who cannot access palliative care, a medically assisted death may appear as a far more attractive option – a feeling he strongly believes the federal government should be working to quash.

"When people do not have the option for proper palliative care, their consent for a medically assisted death is significantly in question. I am extraordinarily concerned by the lack of any plan, by the government, to deal with investments in palliative care," Mr. Seeback said.

Locally, both Hospice Dufferin and Bethell Hospice currently operate in our region. Bethell Hospice, located in Caledon, is a live-in facility with access to 10 beds, which Mr. Seeback notes is supposed to service a population of approximately 130,000 people. Hospice Dufferin operates programs out of the Edelbrock Centre in Orangeville, while also providing homecare services across the County. Both entities are responsible for fund-raising the vast majority of their annual budget.

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Continued from FRONT

Jolayemi located in Brampton days after spending time in Caledon

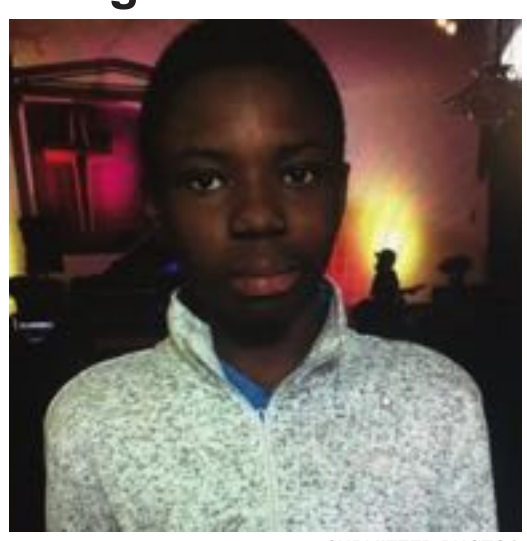
"We launched more aggressive resources put into play to help us move this as fast as we possibly could because we understood what the circumstances were. About 10 p.m. that night in Caledon, a vehicle fitting the description of the black Jeep Wrangler was located, as a citizen in Caledon contacted the O.P.P to say that this vehicle was on fire in a park," explained Chief Saunders.

The teen was found two days later in an abandoned barn in Brampton, just off 10869 Heritage Road, only 45 kilometers from his home. The dark Jeep Wrangler that was used to take the young boy was later found, burnt, by the Forks of the Credit Provincial Park early on Thursday.

Police are giving the teen time with his parents, and have yet to interview him to secure his well-being. The teen was "dishevelled" explained Chief Mark Saunders, but overall in good condition.

There has been little communication with the step-brother says police, who haven't been able to locate him, with officers assuming that he is not even in the province. The main goal now is to locate the abductors and encourage the step-brother to come forward with any information.

"The older brother had very limited contact with us, we don't know where he is. If he's a part of the opportunity in helping us have an understanding of who is responsible for abducting his younger brother, I would certainly entertain taking anything he has to provide," said Chief Saunders.



SUBMITTED PHOTOA

FOUND SAFE: 14-year-old Shammah Jolayemi was located in Brampton on Friday (March 6) after being abducted in Toronto early last Wednesday (March 4).

The investigation is still on-going as police tirelessly work to locate the abductors. Police services are grateful for the cooperation of arious law agencies and the many tips that came in from the public.

Situations as these show the collaborative effort between police services and the public, and the positive results that come out of the partnership.

"What we would like to highlight is the importance of the Amber Alert Program. The fact that our officers and Caledon residents were aware of the suspect vehicle is direct testament that the Program works quickly by alerting the public, and police services in the Province," commented Iryna Nebogatova from the Caledon O.P.P.

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Raising the Roof celebrates opening of new home in Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A small piece of history in Caledon was able to be brought alive within the community by turning an old, underutilized heritage property, into a renovated and simply stunning home so that people with disabilities can have their own place to live.

Raising the Roof is non-profit charitable organization that dedicates themselves to, predominantly, creating homes and accessible living for those struggling through homelessness, and other issues that may impact an individual's ability to live alone.

This initiative is part of the Reside project, which according to their website, "is designed to create a community renovation project with the specific intention to prevent homelessness by creating new housing options for people at risk or currently experiencing homelessness. Currently, we are renovating vacant or underutilized spaces such as heritage homes, however, the Reside model can be applied to many different kinds of properties."

"Every night, thousands of low-income Canadians sleep on the streets, and people with disabilities are particularly vulnerable. With Reside, we acquire under-utilized homes, fix them up, and offer them as affordable housing to people who need them most. In the process, we restore a local community asset, create training and employment opportunities for people facing barriers through the construction work, and create housing for vulnerable members of our community. Cedar Mains is the first of many homes we aim to convert into affordable as we partner to provide solutions to the housing crisis," said Marc Soberano, Executive Director of Raising the Roof.

The new renovated home at 1 Cedar Mains is the first heritage home to be renovated in part of the Reside project. The property was an abandoned heritage church that sat unused for several years. Raising the Roof reached out to the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), who owns the property, to lease it, and, eventually, redevelop.

The TRCA provided a 20-year lease to the organization for the Reside project for a total of only $1.

The redevelopment of the heritage home was a team collaborative effort with Home Depot Foundation, RBC Foundation, the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Town of Caledon, Town of Vaughan, the Caledon Heritage Society, Social Venture Partners, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Hockey Helps the Homeless. Toronto contractor company Building Up, used this opportunity to work with Raising the Roof to give opportunities to over 90 people looking to getting into the industry. As result of this project, 85 per cent of those went on to get apprenticeships.

"Working together with our community partners, The Home Depot Canada is committed to ending youth homelessness and we are so proud to support Raising the Roof with the launch of their new home to support youth that are at risk of homelessness," said Pam O'Rourke, chair, The Home Depot Canada Foundation and Vice President, merchandising, The Home Depot Canada. "By supporting organizations that provide a safe place to call home and important life-skills programs, we can help bring housing and hope to our most vulnerable youth."

CAFFI Housing, which is a non-profit organization of parents of adult children with disabilities who provide housing and support for their children and others with disabilities facing struggles with housing are the first tenants to live in a Reside project home.

Some big faces attended the ribbon cutting ceremony including local MPP and Solicitor General Sylvia Jones, Mayor Allan Thompson, the TRCA, many members of council and MP Kyle Seeback.

"I think it's great when a community comes together. When you hear the list of organizations and people that decided to put time and effort and money into a project like this, it just makes you feel good about the people of Caledon, and community," said Seeback. "I hope this is one of 50 houses that are going to be built in the coming years."

Mayor Allan Thompson shared similar sentiments, congratulating everyone on their hard work and united work.

"There's huge history here. It's nice to see the property come alive again and to me, that's really important. This is something we should all be very proud of what we've been able to accomplish," commented Thompson.

To learn more about Raising the Roof and the Reside project, visit raisingtheroof.org.





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Three charged with stunt driving in Caledon last week

Officers from the Community Response Unit from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) stopped and charged three drivers with Stunt Driving along Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon.

The first incident occurred on Saturday, March 7th, 2020 at approximately 1:14 a.m., while conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Highway 10 and Valleywood Boulevard, an officer stopped a vehicle travelling 142 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. As a result, a 19-year-old driver from Brampton was charged with Stunt Driving.

Minutes later, the same officer observed another vehicle travelling at excessive rate of speed. The officer obtained a speed of the vehicle of 170 km/h in a posted 80 km/h speed zone. The driver, 18-year-old from Kitchener, was stopped and charged with Stunt Driving.

The third incident occurred on Sunday, March 8th, 2020 at approximately 6:16 p.m. in the area of Highway 10 and The Grange Side Road. The vehicle was caught travelling 136 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. The driver, a 20-year-old from Brampton was stopped and charged with Stunt Driving.

All three drivers received an immediate seven-day vehicle impound and driver's license suspension. They are scheduled to appear in Caledon East Provincial Court to answer to the charges.

Tow operator compliance

On Saturday March 7, 2020 a member of the Caledon Community Response Unit was patrolling along Forks of the Credit Road, when a tow truck was stopped for a speeding violation. The tow truck was found to have equipment defects and no valid Commercial Vehicle Operators Registration. As a result, the licence plates were removed and seized by the officer and the tow truck towed away. Multiple Highway Traffic Act charges were laid.

This was the second tow removed from the road by a Community Response Unit member this week. An earlier tow was put out of service for equipment violations.

On Sunday March 8, 2020 a member of the Caledon Community Response Unit charged a tow truck with speeding, 99 km/h in a 50 km/h zone on Kennedy Road in the Southfields area.

Tow trucks are classified as Commercial Motor Vehicles and subject to equipment and safety requirements in excess of a regular pickup truck. In the Town of Caledon, a tow truck and the operator must be licenced under the local by-law and are subject to additional rules.

Should you find yourself in need of a tow truck, you may demand a written authorization document be provided to you by the tow operator prior to any services being rendered.

Driver blows four times legal limit following collision

On Wednesday, March 4, at approximately 10:21 a.m. uniformed officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a reported single motor vehicle collision in the area of Mountainview Road and Olde Base Line Road in the Town of Caledon.

Several concerned motorists informed the police that a vehicle went into a ditch at the intersection Mountainview Road and Olde Base Line Road. The driver of the vehicle in question appeared to be confused and did not want to notify anybody about the collision.

The officers attended and investigated the incident further. The driver was displaying signs of impairment, and was placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired. The driver was transported to detachment, where breath samples were obtained resulting in reading of 314 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

As a result, a 44-year-old driver from Toronto, was charged with: Operation while impaired, and Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Exceeding 80 mgs.

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

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

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.*

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 provided.

Parents and children alike can enjoy some March Break fun at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre EarlyON (CPCC) from March 16-20, 2020. The week will feature interactive and engaging activities such as "Jungle Safari," "Animals, Animals Everywhere," "Let's Be Athletes," "Community Helpers," and "A Grand Pajama Day."
CPCC March Break activities are FREE! Families in rural Caledon are reminded that special March Break activities will be planned for our Mobile Village Stops too! This year, the Bolton Centre invites families to "STAY & PLAY" during the lunch hour Thursday, when you can enjoy nutritious lunch here at the Centre, prepared by Chef Ailsa and Assistant Chef Lexa. For a complete schedule and detailed program descriptions, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

Friday March 20, 2020
Free Community Event – Let's Talk ... Challenging Racism
At Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7
6 pm Supper Supper followed by guest speaker Rene Adams.
For more information ncall 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com

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.

Wednesday, April 29, 2020, 7:30 pm
St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East
Topic: The History of Local Artist Rosemay Kilbourn of the Dingle Schoolhouse
Please join us for a presentation by Guest Speaker Zoë Lepiano on the work of Caledon Artist, Rosemary Kilbourn.
Celebrated wood engraver, stained glass artist and painter. Living and working in the Albion Hills,
she reflected in her art the surroundings of her cherished home, The Dingle Schoolhouse.

Visitors $5.00 - Members and Students are Free

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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Celebrate spring at the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

As the snow begins to melt, and spring is just around the corner, families get together to enjoy the annual Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festivals.

Bruce's Mill, Kortright and Terra Cotta all are hosting the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival kicks off March break running March 14 to April 20, for families to take some time to learn and taste all the maple syrup they could think of.

The festival has run in partnership with the Toronto Region and Conservation Authority (TRCA) since 2015, and host a number of educational stations around the parks.

Maple syrup, pancakes, horse-drawn wagon rides, and even events for adults is a fun, tasty way to begin the new season.

Attendees are shown how trees are tapped, where the sap goes and how it becomes maple syrup.

"The festival is a great way for people to leave winter behind and get outside to explore, connect with nature and enjoy family fun. In addition to educational topics at the festival, we have a full lineup of entertainment and tasty pancakes with real maple syrup," said Jamie Williams for the Credit Valley Conservation.

The Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival is kicked off at four separate conservation areas at Bruce's Mill in Stouffville, Kortright in Woodbridge, Island Lake in Orangeville and Terra Cotta in Halton Hills.

"We host a number of different stations around the park where families can come and learn about maple syrup. Stations include, Sweetwater Discovery – families can learn about how Indigenous People discovered maple sap, Early Settlers – this shares stories of how pioneers made maple syrup, Sugar shack – we have a working sugar shack onsite where we produce maple syrup for educational purposes. Visitors can learn how maple syrup is produced today and Changing Season – we share insight into how climate change could affect maple syrup production," said Williams.

On top of the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival at Island Lake and Terra Cotta Conservation Areas, a few other maple syrup events are offered such as:

- Maple Syrup by Lamplight at Island Lake
- Maple Syrup: A Guided Sugarbush Tour, at Terra Cotta Conservation Areas
- Sap to Syrup: Learn to Make Maple Syrup at Terra Cotta Conservation Areas

"Maple syrup is a Canadian tradition that everyone can enjoy!" exclaimed Williams.

To learn more about the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival and to purchase tickets, please visit maplesyrupfest.com.



FILE PHOTO

WHAT A RUSH: The Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival will kick off over March Break, with local families having an opportunity to learn all about, and taste, some of the very best maple syrups made in the region.

Coronavirus cases on the rise in Ontario, none locally thus far

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Ontario health officials have confirmed a total of 36 provincial cases of COVID-19, also known as the coronavirus, and 93 overall in Canada, with seven new cases being announced in British Columbia on Tuesday (March 10).

Ontario Health Minister Christine Elliot informed the public that the virus has not yet become a problem provincially, with the few cases identified being linked to those who have been infected through travel, or close contact with those who have recently travelled.

Since the virus was identified in January of this year, the outbreak has been rapidly escalating, but local residents are being assured that the risk for Ontario is still considered low.

Locally, 15 people have been tested at Headwaters Health Care Centre for COVID-19.

"We continue to update our signage, screening processes and have developed a Management of a Patient with Confirmed or Suspected COVID-19 Policy and Procedure in alignment with resources from Public Health Ontario and Wellington Dufferin Guelph Public Health Unit. Following the case definition, we have screened and tested 15 people at Headwaters. The swabs are sent to Public Health Ontario Laboratory in Toronto," said Sandy Critchley, Director of Quality Improvement, Planning and Performance at Headwaters. "All persons under investigation, or tested at Headwaters, have returned to their residence with self-isolation guidance and follow up with the Public Health Unit."

All 15 residents tested negative for COVID-19.

"The Ministry of Health says at this time COVID-19 is not circulating locally, however given the global circumstances, the government of Ontario is actively working with health partners to plan for the potential of local spread," said Critchley. "As part of our preparedness activities locally, we are actively working with our partners in Dufferin County and in the community of Caledon to prepare for potential local spread of the illness."

The Government of Canada developed a new Cabinet committee on COVID-19 last week to prepare and protect Canadians against the outbreak.

"We take the international spread of COVID-19 seriously, and Canadians can be assured that their government and health officials are working tirelessly to keep them safe. This new committee will continue to monitor the health and economic impacts of the virus, and make sure our response takes all possible measures to prevent and limit the spread of the virus in Canada," said Justin Trudeau in a previous new release.

The government is working closely with health officials and partners to keep consistent updates, information, procedures and awareness for Canadian citizens, especially those who are recently travelling.

The government is requesting that citizens take precautions to prevent the spread of germs and bacteria by washing your hands often with soap or alcohol-based hand sanitizer, sneezing and coughing into sleeve, avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth, avoid contact with those who are sick and to stay home if you are sick.

Public Health says that anyone who has recently travelled and returned from international countries and has symptoms such as, respiratory symptoms, fever and/or cough, shortness of breath or breathing difficulties should immediately see a physician. They also highly suggest international travelers should avoid close contact with people who are sick, wash their hands, avoid farms or wild animals and cover mouth and nose to help stop the spread of infection.

For mor information about COVID-19, please visit Ontario.ca/coronavirus.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

Public Notice

Region of Peel
working with you

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT AND PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 1

Stormwater Servicing Master Plan for Regional Road Infrastructure

The Region of Peel has begun a strategic and integrated infrastructure planning initiative to develop a Stormwater Servicing Master Plan for Regional roads. The process will provide the Region with a basis to make sound decisions to service current and future growth that addresses existing issues and the expected impacts of climate change. The Stormwater Servicing Master Plan will provide a strategic, economical, and optimized vision that will guide the Region of Peel into the 2041 horizon year.



Process

This study is being planned in accordance with the Master Planning process as set out in Section A.2.7 of the Municipal Engineer Association (MEA) Class EA (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). This approach involves the preparation of a Master Plan document athe conclusion of Phase 1 and 2 of the Class EA process.

Your Input is Important

The study will take approximately two years to complete. The Region wants to ensure that anyone with an interest in this study has the opportunity to be involved and to provide input. Two Public Information Centres (PICs) will be held throughout this study. The first PIC will present the existing study area and the problem/opportunity statement as well as obtain feedback about the study.

Public Information Centre No. 1
Wednesday, March 25th, 2020 6:00 to 8:00 PM
Chinguacousy Park
9050 Bramalea Rd., Pavilion Meeting Room, Brampton

Contact

To be added to the mailing list or to receive further information about the project, please contact:

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The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodations to provide comments or feedback for this study.
This notice was first issued on March 12, 2020 and again on March 19, 2020.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Dental Smile Centre



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BUSINESS in Caledon

Noble Toyz doubling in size to help 'keep Boltonians in Bolton'

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

As a collector and avid gamer himself, Derrick Noble took a chance to create a space in Bolton for residents of all ages to enjoy his store.

Noble started out of his home, selling products online and out of his garage while selling at various toy shows and conventions. When he realized how much enjoyment he got from uniting a collectible item with a highly excited owner, he decided to take matters in his own hands and find a space.

"It was almost like a hobby. When you're a collector, you're buying lots of items and you can sell stuff you don't want. I enjoyed getting things for people. I love seeing a collector get a piece that they love, because I know that feeling of getting something you're chasing after," said Noble.

Four years ago, opened up his first space on Healey Road. There, he stocked the shelves with toys and collectibles of all sorts for people to enjoy. But, as the years went on, Noble needed something new, so opened up even more space for his customers.

"We have a lot of regular clientele and there wasn't enough exposure. Opening up in the first place was a chance, and it can be scary," explained Noble.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

DOUBLING DOWN: Derrick Noble, owner of Noble Toyz, is doubling the size of his store to accommodate the communities wants and needs, to keep Bolton residents, in Bolton.

Noble Toyz relocated to 266 Queen Street South, where the space was more open and inviting and just the right fit.

But, something kept bugging Derrick, until eventually he could ignore it no longer.

"One thing that always bugged me about what I hear from some of my customers, that play Pokémon or YuGiYoh, etc. is they're always driving to another city to play. Even though you're going to pay five dollars ahead to play these games and participate in these tournaments, you're going to spend anywhere from a half an hour to an hour driving there and back, you're going to have spend gas money and time. I want to keep these people in Bolton. One of the main reasons for my expansion, is that we're going to have game nights set up where you can play Pokémon, and all those games. I want to keep our people in Bolton."

He added, "We need the space too. It's getting pretty filled up already and we're about 1700 square feet here, so we're doubling our space."

Noble Toyz has toys and collectibles for any age. From NECA action figures, comic books, tons of funko pop's, which are a huge hit in the toy and collectible market right now.

"We do items for ages one to 100, no word of a lie. We have vintage stuff, like vintage video games. A little bit of everything," said Noble. "If someone comes in and makes a suggestion, we listen to our customers. We listen to suggestions from the people, because at the end of the day, they're the ones who keep this place going."

Noble Toyz is located at 266 Queen Street South #4, and can be contacted at 905-252-5644.

Check out the Noble Toyz Facebook page for more information.

Toronto-based investment firm purchases popular local golfing hotspot

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Investment firm Longridge Partners Inc. has purchased the Devil's Pulpit Golf Association in Caledon.

Longridge Partners was founded by John Clark and Mackenzie Crawford who both obtain extensive experience in the investment industry. John Clark founded several other investment companies such as Connor Clark, Connor Clark and Lunn, JC Clark, CommonWealth Fund Services and Caledon Trust Company. Mackenzie began her career as a real estate salesperson before joining John at CommonWealth Fund Services.

Devil's Pulpit Golf Association felt like a good fit for the team, not only for its location and reputation, but because both Clark and Crawford are both members.

"The principals of Longridge are existing members of DPGA, as are the group of member-investors that Longridge represents. Some members-investors have been with the club since the day it opened," said Mackenzie Crawford.

When an investment firm dives into an agreement to purchase a loved area within a community, residents tend to fear the worst, thinking about potential redevelopment or restructuring. That's not the case with this agreement.

The course was opened on July 1, 1990. Chris Haney and Scott Abbott took it upon themselves to build their own course, taking two whole years to find the perfect location to start building. Devil's Pulpit Golf Association and Devil's Paintbrush today is rated in the top 20 golf course's in all of Canada.

The investment firm believes in the value of the property and wants to improve the reputation with adding more services, more employees and more investors.

"We hope to give the members a voice, and take advantage of an opportunity to expand the reputation of DPGA as one of the best providers of excellent dual-course golf experiences in North America. We are excited for the club to become the top destination for GTA golfers seeking top calibre golf in an untouched natural setting, with family-friendly amenities. We hope to retain members and gain new ones through enhanced offerings."

The purchase is expected to be finalized in April of this year.

For more information about Longridge Partners please visit longridgepartners.ca or visit devilspulpit.com to learn more about the Devil's Pulpit Golf Association.



TOWN OF CALEDON | News | Get the email version: caledon.ca/enews



March Break

Camps & Drop-In Activities

Saturday March 14 – Sunday March 22

Enjoy a variety of indoor and outdoor activities including games, sports, arts, crafts and much more!

For schedules and registration visit Caledon.ca/register





The Caledon Walk of Fame honours those who have made a significant contribution locally, nationally and internationally. Past recipients include authors Farley Mowat and Robertson Davies, filmmaker Norman Jewison, broadcaster Hap Parnaby and historian Ken Weber.

Nominations are open until April 26.

caledon.ca/walk.

Wanted: Crossing Guards

Help keep our children safe



The Town of Caledon is hiring regular and relief crossing guards for the Caledon East school crossing location.
Apply at **caledon.ca/jobs.**

Estate planning mistakes and how to avoid them

Calling all entrepreneurs and business owners! Learn how to best manage your estate to preserve value and minimize potential costs.

March 26
6 - 7:30 p.m.
Mayfield Recreation Complex
Register at **caledon.ca/cbiz**.

- 6 Estate-planning mistakes celebrities made
- Creating a will & testament
- Power of attorney or living will
- Trusts
- Minimizing probate & asset management
- Estate litigation
- Contesting a will
- Dependant's support claims
- Have you been named an executor? How to handle the process

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OUR OFFICIAL PLAN

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

MARCH 26 : 1 to 7 p.m.
Caledon Village Library

MARCH 28 : 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Caledon Equestrian Park

QUESTIONS? Call 905.584.2272 x.5500.
future.caledon.ca

Retrofit. Renovate. Renew.

Our Community Improvement Plan (CIP) can help!



The father and son team of Bob and Paul Inman take great pride in the properties they develop and maintain. With the help of the CIP program the successfully completed a multi-unit development at at the corner of Simona Drive and Pillsworth in Bolton.

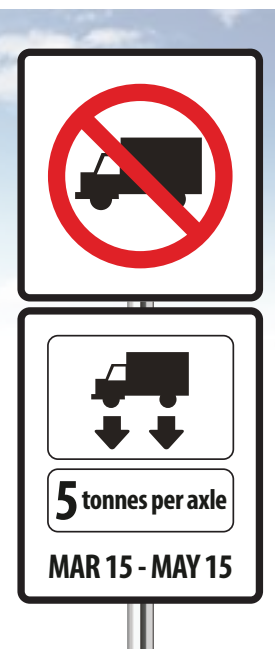
caledon.ca/cip

The CIP program can fund facade improvements, energy efficiency retrofits, landscape improvements, property conversion and reuse and planning/building fees for businesses in Bolton, Caledon East and Caledon's six villages. Contact us to find out if your business is eligible.

CALEDON
the natural course of business

Town of Caledon Economic Development Office
business@caledon.ca | 905.584.2272 x.4152

Half-load Season Restrictions in Effect



March 15 to May 15, 2020*

* The end date may be adjusted depending on the weather.

Protecting your roads

At this time of year, as frost comes out of the ground, heavy trucks can damage Town roads.

To protect our roads during the spring thaw there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15.*

During this period vehicles making local deliveries are restricted to a maximum of five tonnes per axle.

For more information please contact Service Caledon at 905.584.2272 x.7750 or info@caledon.ca.

Tree Seedling Program

ORDER YOUR TREES



Get your trees in 3 easy steps!

1. Visit caledon.ca/seedlings
2. Submit your order
3. Pick up your trees in the spring

The Town has expanded the Tree Seedling Program by partnering with the Credit Valley Conservation and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to provide more services.

Bundled seedlings purchased through this year's Tree Seedling Program are counted towards Forests Ontario's 50 Million Tree Program.

caledon.ca/seedlings

TOWN OF CALEDON
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Non-offensive movement hinders freedoms

by Mark Pavilons

I am proud to be part of this great Canadian society we share.

I also love enjoying the benefits of my home community of Caledon, and my adopted home of King.

The unique, caring and dedicated residents often give me cause to pause, reflect and take comfort in my fellow human beings.

That feeling of security and unity, are quickly dashed when I hear or see deeds, actions and speeches that deflate all that is good in our rainbow coloured balloon.

Alas, there are times when I feel quite embarrassed to be part of the human race, or at least the part that has become the whiny, sucky babies, and no, that's not the name of a new boy band.

The masses, in the privileged western world, are quickly becoming overly sensitive, whiny, dumb and self-absorbed, to the point where I question the sustainability of our future. After all, the 20-somethings today will be the political leaders, entrepreneurs and movers and shakers of tomorrow.

It's sad that the political correctness of the day has become so prevalent that most of us are afraid to utter anything that could be perceived as incorrect. Talk about constantly walking on egg shells.

I was around when political correctness took off in this province, and I remember reading a small booklet entitled "Words that Count Women Out/In." It was published in 1992 by the Ontario Women's Directorate (now the Office of Women's Issues). Its aim was to encourage gender-inclusive language, noting "bias-free language is effective language." Intense media coverage following the distribution of this publication resulted in the need for a second edition only two months after the publication's launch.

I fully appreciated the movement to rid our language of sexist terms, in an attempt to foster female empowerment and gender equality. And perhaps the male-dominated society needed a bit of a kick in the groin as a collective wake-up call.

Fast-forward to 2020 and we're at the point where our speech, the written word, and every action is under intense scrutiny.

In a newspaper office we freely discuss and debate every issue, regardless of how sensitive it is. But I imagine in other corporate environments, it's verboten to talk about sexual orientation, marital status, income disparity, diet and weight, hair colour – pretty much anything that can be construed as personal, racist or sexist.

How do we continue to act as social human beings when we're so restricted by societal chains? We will soon become a flock of heads-down, silent sheep; robots going about our daily routine?

Our typically Canadian tendencies to accommodate everyone, offend no one and please all, can interfere in our progress. How?

Well, taken too far, "correctness" or neutral, non-offensive directives, can actually impinge our rights and freedoms. They can skew accuracy and lead to vague generalities.

Public outcry in recent years has managed to shut down many talks, events, public speeches and presentations, all in the name of political correctness.

Rush Linbaugh (granted not the best source) said everybody's scared to death of political correctness. Others, like Gary Oldman, believe political correctness has become a "straightjacket."

Simon Cowell, known to speak his mind, said he simply "loathes" political correctness. Mel Gibson finds this form of correctness "intellectual terrorism" and Hal Holbrook said it causes people to be silent, instead of saying what's on their minds.

What I'm getting at here goes beyond the concept of inclusivity and tolerance. It's a matter of impacting free speech and even, dare I say, freedom of the press. These are fundamental cornerstones of our society and our democracy, things we fought very hard to preserve and protect.

What we have to do, as Anthony D'Angelo once said, is "transcend political correctness and strive for human righteousness."

I'm sure at some point, the need for correctness will wane, as we come together, evolve as a society and abandon any offensive thinking. Hopefully.

I also detest the attempts of political correctness to rewrite history.

The swastika, confederate flag, statues of slave owners and former presidents and prime ministers are all symbols from our tainted history. Removing them from view can't erase the past. Why would we want to? We need to learn from these things to progress. We all recognize them for what they are.

Across North America, protesters have succeeded in silencing free speech through a combination of media pressure, inflated security costs, boycotts, riots and violence against speakers.

In 2002, rampaging Palestinian-supporting students engineered the shutdown of a speech at Concordia University in Montreal by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Writer Meghan Murphy, who argued that trans rights and feminism were in opposition, found that threats against her by activists forced Simon Fraser University security officials to move her speech to a secret location.

The University of British Columbia cancelled a booking by the Free Speech Club "in order to safeguard the safety and security of our community."

Giving in to what's become known as the "heckler's veto," gives unfair power to opponents and curbs free and fulsome discussion.

Protesters showed up in 2018 at Queen's University to interfere with a lecture about free speech by Jordan Peterson.

Woodrow Lloyd, former Saskatchewan premier, once said: "Education needs courage. The very fact that education, if it is vital, leads to purposeful change, indicates the need for courage on the part of those who lead, because even purposeful change is always opposed. It is opposed by those who do not understand."

Canadian institutions – the birthplace of thought and innovation – need to find courage.

"If threats of violence, commercial boycotts or expressions of feelings hurt by unpopular ideas result in the silencing of unfettered discussion, we all suffer," said historian Gerry Bowler.

The foundation of democracy is the exchange of opinions.

Let's leave the taps on, and let the ideas flow. Let's strive for righteousness.

Editorial

Controversial or not, change is needed

Ontario's Amber Alert system is in dire need of a revamp. But likely not for the reasons you're thinking.

A quick social media search last week would have brought up hundreds, if not thousands of posts from people across Ontario chiming in with their thoughts, both positive and negative, on a system that was designed, and implemented for the sole purpose of saving lives. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

So, how is it that something meant to only do good, can be so completely polarizing amongst the general public? We have more than a few suggestions.

First of all, when an Amber Alert is issued an immediate notification is supposedly sent out to all cell phones registered within the province the alert originates. So, let's take last week's example, when Toronto Police issued an alert shortly after midnight on Thursday (March 5) in an attempt to try and locate 14-year-old Shammah Jolayemi, who had been abducted early on Wednesday morning.

That alert, originating in Toronto, was, supposedly, sent out to all cellular devices and cable TV channels across Ontario. People who live in Thunder Bay, 1,400 kilometres away, received the alert. That doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

Amber Alerts, in our opinion, should be limited to territories, say within a 250 kilometre radius of the initial incident. That should, strictly speaking, only alert individuals capable of assisting in a search or investigation… Providing the initial alert is sent out in a timely fashion.

Which brings us to point number two. By the time last week's Amber Alert had been distributed, young Shammah had already been missing for the better part of 16 hours. While his school's failure to advise his parents he had been missing from school that deay meant he wasn't reported missing until around 5:30 p.m., witnesses had apparently called police at the time of abduction and it shouldn't have taken police long to put the pieces together and figure out what, likely, had happened Had an Alert gone out earlier in the evening, those within the vicinity would have had a much better chance of identifying the vehicle involved in the abduction.

Another issue with the current system is the apparent inconsistency in which messages are delivered to cellular devices. A quick poll in the Citizen office determined that not everybody received the Alert. Some received it twice. One person even received it three times. So, that begs the question, why isn't something that is so important correctly programmed so as to ensure every device that is supposed to receive the message receives it at the exact same time? It can't be a difficult code to master. Various scam artists, and spammers have been doing it for a long, long time.

Now, for perhaps the most controversial of our suggestions. It's already been identified that the Alert system, in its current format, is polarizing. Right or wrong, there are those who are generally ticked off because the Alert has woken them up. While some will argue that, with a child's life on the line, waking up potentially millions of people is a small price to pay, we have seen it suggested that Alerts, such as the one that occurred last week, can have catastrophic impacts the next day.

"What if somebody is woken up by an Alert, is unable to get back to sleep and is then forced to drive into the city for work the next morning. What if that person falls asleep at the wheel and causes an accident…" – yes, that was one remark made to us during a community poll we conducted prior to writing this piece.

There's no evidence to suggest such a hypothetical instance has occurred, but it does raise the question, for some people, regarding whether these alerts, potentially, could do more harm than good.

On that front, we suggest a change in the way people are notified of Amber Alerts. Right now, a startling holy-crap style of alarm is used in an attempt to draw people's attention to their phones. We feel strongly that this system does not work.

Out of ten people polled following last week's alert, only one could correctly identify Shammah Jolayemi by name. Three people identified where Shammah had gone missing. Incredibly, and this is the most telling, nine of those polled admitted they didn't read the Alert when it first came in. Of those nine, five were still awake at the time the Alert was rolled out.

That, to us, suggests there's a major disconnect between what this system is, and what it's supposed to be. People, seemingly are ignoring Amber Alerts en masse. While that's absolutely not okay, it creates another problem in the sense that, if there is a major catastrophic emergency, in line with a natural disaster or impending nuclear doom, a lot of Ontarians, apparently, aren't going to know about it, because they have conditioned themselves not to worry when the holy-crap alarm goes off, as it's likely 'just another Amber Alert'.

That doesn't sit well with us, but it is the reality of the situation. That sound currently used for Amber Alerts, should probably be reserved for potentially large-scale catastrophic events.

Amber Alerts certainly have a place in today's society, and they have been proven to bring about positive outcomes in missing kid cases across the country. We simply feel there's work to be done if we are to improve the system moving forward.



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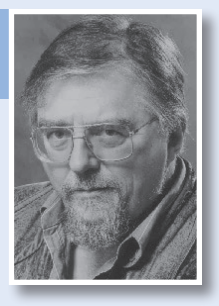
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The Chinese West Market Virus

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has run afoul of the language police. Last Thursday he publicly called the 'coronavirus' that had already killed 0.000013% of the world's population the 'Wuhan virus'. When challenged about this criminal violation of linguistic propriety on Friday, he just said it again. The World Health Organisation (WHO) was shocked.

I know how Pompeo must feel, because my innocent suggestion that we call it the 'Pangolin Balls Erectile Dysfunction Chinese Wet Market Virus' got an equally hostile reception. It broke the WHO's rules on naming new human infectious diseases.

The WHO guidelines, issued in 2015, say that names must avoid geographic locations (e.g. Middle East Respiratory Syndrome), people's names (Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease), species of animal or food (swine flu, monkey pox), cultural or occupational references (legionnaires' disease), and terms that incite fear (e.g. 'fatal' or 'epidemic').

So you may die of it, but nobody's feelings will be hurt. COVID-19 may be boring, but at least nobody will think it has anything to do with China. In reality, however, everybody knows that China made a mess of this.

First of all, the age-old Chinese cultural tradition of blaming the messenger, reinforced by the Communist Party's very hierarchical structure, delayed public acknowledgement that there was a dangerous virus active in Wuhan for several crucial weeks.

The mayor of Wuhan, Zhou Xianwang, admitted last month that he had delayed taking public action to slow the spread of the virus – like banning Wuhan residents from travelling elsewhere for Chinese New Year, for example. Why? Because local government had to get permission (from Communist Party headquarters) before fully disclosing information about the virus.

Secondly, the Chinese version of the internet is now seething with stories about how the United States developed the virus in its secret labs and deliberately planted it in China. There are conspiracy theorists everywhere, but in China the hundreds of thousands of censors who man the Great Firewall instantly take down posts that deviate from the official line. They aren't doing it this time, which tells you all you need to know.

Indeed, while the Chinese Communist Party initially accepted that the outbreak began in China, denial is growing even in official statements. Chinese foreign ministry spokesman Zhao Lijian complained last week that by calling the outbreak 'China virus' or 'Wuhan virus' "and thus suggesting its origin without any supporting facts or evidence, some media clearly want China to take the blame and their ulterior motives are laid bare."

Zhao insisted that no conclusion has been reached on whether the coronavirus originated in China, and the Chinese military's online portal Xilu.com recently published an article claiming that the virus is "a biochemical weapon produced by the U.S. to target China." But behind all the bluster and denial, China is actually doing the right thing.

Folklore, superstitions and 'old wives' tales' abound in every culture, but beliefs about the power of 'jinbu' are unique to China, and explain why eating specific wild animals plays a major role in traditional Chinese medicine. The exotic meat 'fills the void', allegedly enhancing sexual performance in men and beauty and fertility in women.

Small wild animals are often the intermediaries that transmit the new coronaviruses to people. The ground-up scales of pangolins supposedly cure cancer and asthma, but are also implicated in passing the Wuhan virus to human beings. Palm civets, suspected of having transmitted the SARS virus to humans, are said to cure insomnia when stewed with snake meat.

China's 'wet markets' sell a wide variety of these animals – and they often sell them live, because that supposedly makes the 'jinbu' stronger. China is not the only source of new viral diseases, but it certainly produces more than anywhere else. Yet in all the previous epidemics, the Chinese regime did not dare to shut down the trade in wild animals. Popular belief in jinbu was just too strong.

Now it has finally done it. Late last month all the enterprises breeding wild animals were shut down permanently, markets have been forbidden to sell them, and even eating them has been banned.

They're closing the barn door after the horse has escaped, you might say, but it will help a great deal in the future.

The world's gone mad, or has it?

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Sick of reading about the virus named after a beer? If you are, you might want to skip this column because I can't resist the temptation to talk about it. Everyone else is, why not me? And yes, I do know Corona Virus (CO-Vid 19) was not named after a beer but what an unfortunate (or fortunate who's to say) marketing situation for the actual beer named Corona, which just happens to be my beer of choice when I'm lucky enough to be beach side. Speaking of beaches, here are the real reasons I am writing about the corona virus, because all of my plans for beach related travel have gone belly up and I blame a world gone mad.

I'm not sure there has ever been a comparable situation to the one we are faced with now. Easy access to information; even easier access to misinformation, a very real threat to our health but not nearly as real a threat as Influenza A and Influenza B, and the total overreaction of populations around the world and yet, perhaps not an overreaction at all, all things considered. (I mean, clearly stocking up on toilet paper like it's a biblical apocalypse is an overreaction but washing your hands while you sing happy birthday isn't such a bad idea!) On the other hand, asking employees who can work remotely to stay home, asking folks not to come in to work sick and advising people on good hygiene practices are not bad ideas at all. Sure I'll admit I'm a little stunned we HAVE to remind people about good hygiene, having grown up assuming that adult humans know hand washing is a good idea but hey, little reminders never hurt anyone. Perhaps this will actually help to halt the spread of the virus before things do get out of hand – unless of course you consider that over 100,000 cases worldwide qualifies as out of hand. I'll admit taking a cruise probably really isn't a good idea right now but what about in mid summer? Do you cancel your end of school vacation plans based on the possibility of the virus still being an issue? Do you cancel your March Break plans (for some, their only opportunity to travel) for a virus that is currently thought to have about a 3% mortality rate but a recent article in Time magazine suggests that how the virus is tested and how many people are being tested has a direct impact on that number and it could in fact be far lower? Like any flu, we also know that the impact is felt more significantly amongst populations that are older, or already at risk due to an underlying health condition. For those folks, good old-fashioned common sense might mean delaying your travel plans. Should healthy folks get on a plane and just take all reasonable precautions or should we ALL just stay home? It depends on whom you ask.

If your only source of information is facebook, not only should you stay at home but personally, I'd invest heavily in "bubble boy" technology, ban visitors from your home by erecting an 8 ft perimeter fence with barbed and electrified wire on top and hang a sign that says "Closed until Further Notice" over your door. If however, you rely on more reputable sources of information; like that of the World Health Organization or your local public health service agency, you might be more inclined to just be both vigilant and cautious. Maybe you do wear a mask if you decide to travel and wipe down the seats on the airplane. Why not? They get pretty grungy on the best of days. I can tell you that as a verifiable fact because I travel with a family member who has a ton of allergies and even without CoVid-19, travel has always presented a certain risk. We do wipe down the seats, handles, tray etc, with Lysol wipes and we DO get stared at when we do. I don't care I'm protecting a loved one and if you choose to travel right now and wipe down your perimeter – if it makes you feel better go for it! If taking an extra precaution or two means you still get to travel so be it. I also respect the folks who choose not to travel however. Maybe they are influenced, as I was, by the threat of someone else getting sick resulting in you having to be quarantined "in place" wherever that "place" happens to be. Cruise ships are awesome should you ever have the opportunity to travel on one but being trapped in a tiny room for more than two extra weeks, in what is essentially a floating petri dish, sounds like a nightmare. If you have a loved one who is immuno-compromised, you might also make some different choices and that's ok. You do you. If only we all followed more of this advice and less of the fear-mongering and catastrophizing – we'd all be a little bit better off.

Call me crazy but I mostly trust reputable news sources. I am fairly confident that I can rely on my public health agency to adequately advise me on an appropriate course of action during a crisis. Call me crazy again but I am equally sure that I should not rely on the advice of some of the folks currently storming local Costco outlets and buying toilet paper by the metric tonne. (I still don't understand that? CoVid-19 is not known to cause excessive pooping as far as I know!) If you rely on your own Dr. to give you medical advice and make reliably informed decisions based on what the actual experts are telling us to do then you haven't "gone mad" even if the world around you has. If you DO choose to take a few extra precautions and delay travel plans that's not a bad thing necessarily either. Who wants to get the flu anyway, any kind of flu? Flu sucks. I'd much rather be on a beach drinking Corona but it looks like that might have to wait awhile. I've got the flu. I'm not going anywhere.

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ARTS & Entertainment

Passionate Heart: the dance comes to Alton Mill Arts Centre

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Michele Green and Suzette Sherman are dancing their Passionate Heart at the Alton Mills Arts Centre on Saturday, March 28.

"Alton Mill will be our 26th presentation," said Michele Green, "We wanted to bring Passionate Heart to the Mill. So, we talked to Jeremy [Grant, co-owner with his brother, Jordan] about it and when he and Jordan understood what it is, they wanted to come in on it with us. We walked around the different studios that are spaces for performance and decided that the Pond Gallery is best for this. It is such a beautiful space. And big enough.

"We're really excited about doing this at the Mill."

Ms. Green and Ms. Sherman have been dancing their Passionate Heart for three years now. "We're really chugging along," Ms. Green remarked. "On Sunday, March 8, we danced for International Women's Day in Guelph. It was already sold out two weeks ahead. There were five speakers and we donated the proceeds to Women in Crisis in Guelph."

To demonstrate how they are focussed with this work, she told us, "We have collaborated in a writer's workshop, where people wrote what they thought or felt after the dances. We did a musicians' workshop and invited them to play or write the music they felt.

"The Women's Day was our biggest show so far.

"We're going to Toronto to do a closed presentation there on May 31 and we'll be doing the Guelph Dance Festival in May this year. That will be full circle for us – that's where Suzette and I danced together in 2017 for the first time. She had persuaded me to come back to dance so that we could dance together. We prepared for a year for the festival. We created a duet about friendship. Following that, we got the idea to do Passionate Heart together."

They did this in collaboration with Dancetheatre David Earle in Guelph. Mr. Earle has choreographed much of the dances they perform in the Passionate Heart.

As to how she is doing this far along the road, Ms. Green told us, "I'm great – I'm really enjoying this trip – really glad to be dancing again with Suzette and David Earle and the responses from this has been incredible. The conversation is great and that we are so close to the audience and we can se them as they can see us is really different."

Creativity encourages more ideas: "We're getting great ideas, though some of them don't work out. We're meeting lots of people; the train is really going." Admitting, "We don't know how much longer we'll be able to do this.

"It makes us realize it could be over at any time," she reflected. "We have talked about getting some of the younger dancers in the studio and teaching them the dances. We have dancers say they would love to do this but there isn't any money. And dancers need to be paid to perform..

"We have three new numbers we're bringing to the Guelph Dance Festival."

She said, "We do dance about negative emotions. Doing the whole show is a journey for us: the first dance is happy and then we go into darker elements. My solo is called the Prisoner and then our next duet is Within the Walls. At the end, we go into the friendship –that's about our friendship. We've done it over 100 times in rehearsal and performance. Every time, we feel that we've gone through this journey together.

"We'd love to make a video but dancing is so hard to video. To have a good video for dancers, you need different angles, good lighting."

Talking about the intention of their dance, Ms. Green made the comment, "We're not entertainers, we're artists. Artists are people who are trying to get the audience to feel to experience something else. It's like seeing a beautiful painting. Entertainment for the most part makes you feel better.

"We hope we are causing the audience to feel what we're feeling and that they go away feeling that they've have had an experience. Some people have see us three times and they tell us, 'Each time we see something different' because they are at a different time in their lives, like that beautiful painting that you go back to over and over again. It appeals to you on a different level every time.

"We really believe that doing Passionate Heart for small groups is what we want to do. We don't want to go into theatres and do this for hundreds of people. Suzette has danced around the world before thousands of strangers. We don't want to do that. We want to share with small audiences and we love doing groups because everyone comes in with their friends."

After the show, "There is always a discussion after the dance. It can be very short, other times longer. Sometimes, it's too soon after the dancing and they just want to go home and think about it.

"Often, when the discussion is over and we're packing up, people will come over and say some amazing things – it's great and it just kind of flows. It's the total opposite to the dance scenario, really different."

The conversation turned to practicalities: "We feel that we probably could get money. We're established but then we worry that by getting a grant, we'd be pigeon-holed – we are part of the Guelph Arts Council now.

"Still, ticket sales have kept us afloat, especially to pay our rent for studio space for rehearsal. [In the program] There are six dances: four duets and two solos. They are the same as the original choreography so far. We have three new dances to replace what we're doing. There are new pieces for the two solos and one of the duets.

"It's good for us to do new things for the sake of rehearsal and keeping fresh," explained Ms. Green. "We've tried others but we felt they didn't tell a story. I've choreographed my solo and Suzette has done hers but David did the duet.

"We'll be launching them at the Guelph Dance Festival, May 31. It'll be good, bringing something new to the festival."

With so much dancing the same dances, can it become stale, they have wondered. However, Michele Green put it this way: "You have to let it rest for a while. After the Christmas break, we came back to it and it was so interesting, so meaningful again.

We use music from the 1300's – a composer, Hildegard van Bingen; the Flower Duet from Lakmé for our opening duet. Then, from Giovanni Pergolesi, a Stabat Mater [sorrowing mother]; unknown music from the late 1300's for my solo. All the music has stories. For our program, we do the first duet; Suzette speaks a few words and then we dance straight through."

She explained it this way: "People hear everything in words but to see something you feel in dance. We feel what the audience is feeling. We're very vulnerable and go through that. The next morning after a show I feel it's totally impossible."

Like looking in a mirror, she conceded, "I don't if I can take this journey; it's very demanding but at the end, we're rewarded so strongly. You go to a different place when you're performing."

What she wants, what they both want: "We hope to connect with people and inspire them to use their minds and use their emotions. One women said she's never felt that much emotion by anything she's seen."

Said Michele Green, "They are universal stories."

Passionate Heart will be performed Saturday March 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. Tickets and information are at www.altonmill.ca or at the door.



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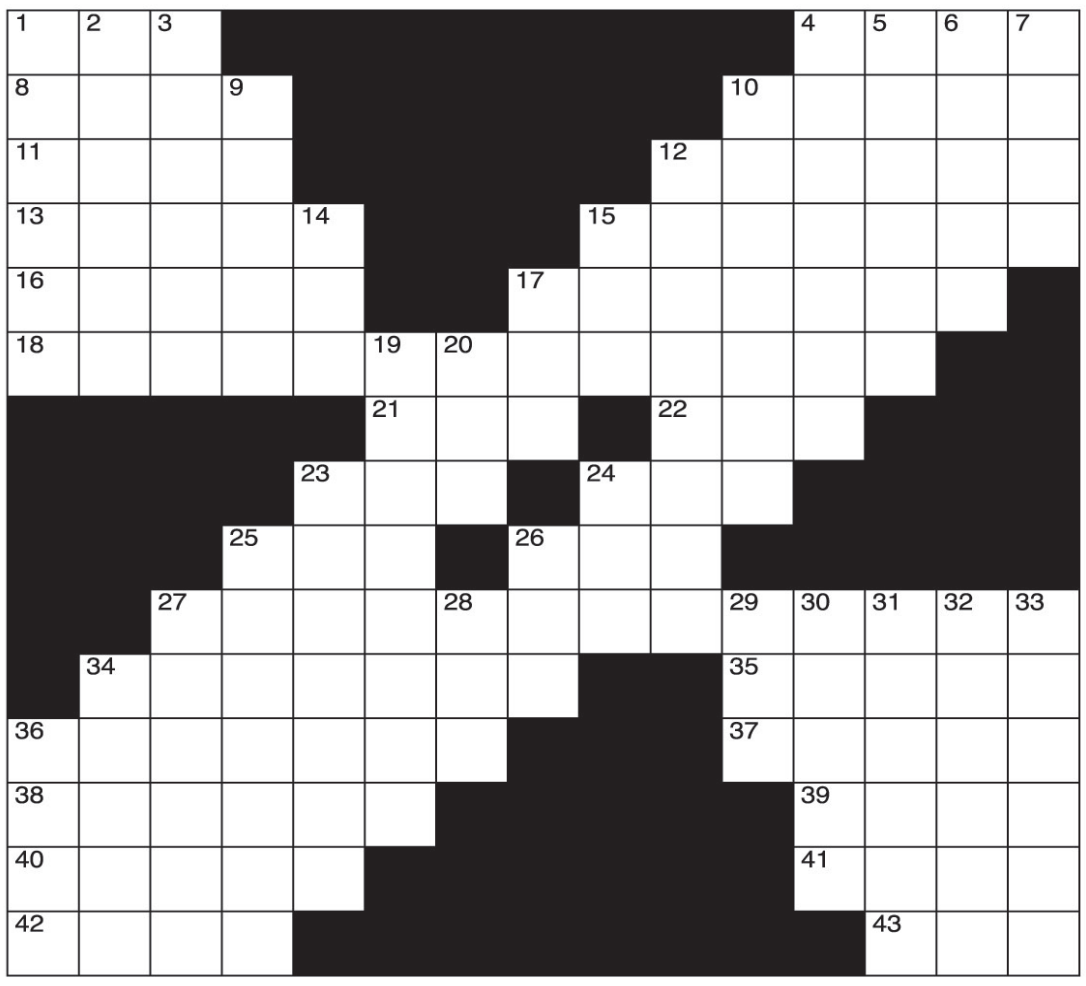
Showtimes for Friday March 13, 2020 to Thursday March 19, 2020

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; SAT-SUN 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; MON-TUE 10:30, 12:30, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; WED 12:30, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; THURS 12:00, 2:20, 4:45
ONWARD (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 3:50, 6:30, 9:45; SAT-SUN 10:25, 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45; MON 10:40, 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45; TUE 10:40, 12:50, 3:50, 6:30; WED 10:00, 10:40, 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45; THURS 10:40, 12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 9:45
THE INVISIBLE MAN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 4:15, 7:15, 10:10; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10; MON-THURS 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
MY SPY (PG) (COARSE LANGUAGE,VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20; SAT-THURS 10:15, 12:40, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20
THE WAY BACK (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 4:00, 7:05, 10:00; SAT-SUN 10:10, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00; MON 1:00; TUE-WED 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00; THURS 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
I STILL BELIEVE (G) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 3:45, 6:45, 9:40; SAT-SUN 10:05, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40; MON-THURS 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40
BLOODSHOT (14A) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 4:10, 7:00, 9:30; SAT 10:20, 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30; SUN 7:00, 9:30; MON-WED 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30; THURS 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
BLOODSHOT (14A) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SUN 10:20, 1:10, 4:10
PAW PATROL DOUBLE BILL: READY RACE RESCUE & MIGHTY PUPS -- FAMILY FAVOURITES (Not Rated) RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON-THURS 10:50
MISSING LINK (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON-THURS 10:00
ABOMINABLE (G) (CARTOON VIOLENCE THROUGHOUT,SOME SCARY SCENES) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON-THURS 10:20
ONWARD (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING TUE 9:45
PLAYING WITH FIRE (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON-THURS 10:10
THE WAY BACK (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING MON 4:00, 7:05, 10:00
A QUIET PLACE PART II (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 7:00, 9:30

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The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 203210 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. A team's best pitcher
4. Designer Jacobs
8. Hip joint
10. A dialect of English
11. Portrays
12. Panic
13. The head of a team
15. High priest
16. League of Legends locale
17. Protective folds
18. Treats allergies
21. Voodoo spirits
22. Single unit
23. Unit of measurement
24. Brew
25. Burundian franc
26. Self
27. Bengals great
34. Making letters overlap
35. Piece of pizza
36. Illegal drug
37. Card game
38. The highest point in the development
39. Oh, God!
40. Wives (law)
41. Monetary unit of Samoa
42. Supplements with difficulty
43. Valentine's Day color

CLUES DOWN

1. Warm climate tree or shrub
2. Silky case spun by larvae
3. Still in existence
4. Light, two-stranded rope
5. Wear away
6. Beginnings
7. Essence
9. American Standard Code for Information Interchange
10. Path
12. Repeated tones
14. Expresses surprise
15. Monetary unit of Burma
17. When you hope to get there
19. Brighten
20. Fifth note of a major scale
23. Dark brown timbers of tropical trees
24. We all do it
25. Scrounges
26. Unit of energy
27. Begin to be
28. Midway between northeast and east
29. Distinctive practice
30. Succulent plants
31. Performer
32. Gas station term
33. Required
34. Soviet monetary unit
36. Eating house

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

Mobile health clinics coming to Peel through TELUS Health for Good program

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Primary medical and mental health care, and addiction supports are now available for in-need residents from Peel Region as part of the Health for Good program through TELUS Health.

TELUS Health for Good was inspired by an organization that provided direct healthcare services in the streets of Montreal for over 10 years. In 2014, TELUS Health brought their own accessible and portable service through the TELUS Mobile Health Clinics with the help of partnerships, volunteers and technology.

TELUS Health has partnered with Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) Peel Dufferin Branch to provide the CMHA Peel Dufferin Mobile Health Clinic for local residents in need of care.

"At TELUS, the core of our passionate social purpose is our commitment to enabling better outcomes for our fellow Canadians," says Jill Schnarr, Vice President, Corporate Citizenship at TELUS. "We believe that everyone should have access to healthcare when and where they need it regardless of their socio-economic status, which is why we have committed $10 million to expand our TELUS Health for Good program to communities across Canada over the next five years. We are proud and excited to provide these much-needed services to Peel Region alongside our dedicated partner, CMHA Peel Dufferin Branch."

TELUS Health for Good program allows these mobile health clinics to operate. According to the TELUS website, "235,000 Canadians experience homelessness each year, often while facing complex mental health and addiction issues. Many cannot easily access traditional medical care, yet urgently need help, especially with the unprecedented opioid crisis fueling an exponential rise in emergency room visits."

The mobile clinics assists with cases that are, typically, more demanding of our health care sector. With several other locations already using the mobile clinics such as Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Waterloo Region and Halifax, Peel Region is excited to be able to provide the same for peel communities.

"According to a recent study, on any given night in Peel Region, 922 people are homeless and many also have addictions or mental health needs. In fact, 55 per cent of those who are homeless in this study also identify as having mental health issues and 31 per cent as having addictions," said David Smith, CEO of Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin. "Bringing the Mobile Health Clinic, powered by TELUS Health to Peel Region is great news not only for those unable to receive primary care or addictions care due to access barriers, but also for those hesitant to seek out mainstream services due to stigma. Now these 'at-risk' members of the community will have access to the healthcare they need via the Mobile Health Clinic at one of the daily clinic sites throughout Peel."

TELUS is global-leading communications company with a strong commitment to their customers by providing excellent technology connections with wireless, data, IP, voice, television, entertainment, video and security. With their strong and skilled technology, the mobile clinics are all equipped with medical record technology and Wi-Fi network connections to be able to collect and store data to help with privacy and more advanced service.

To learn more about the TELUS Health for Good program, please visit telus.com/allconnectedforgood.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

MAKING A DIFFERENCE: TELUS Health for Good program will make a big difference in Peel Region. The initiative will provide much-needed supports for local residents in need of primary medical care, mental health care or addiction support.

TRUCK MONTH

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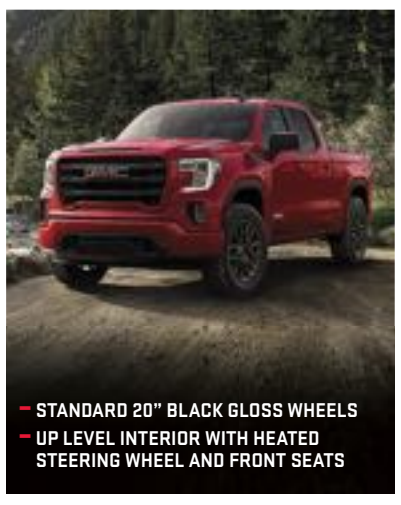
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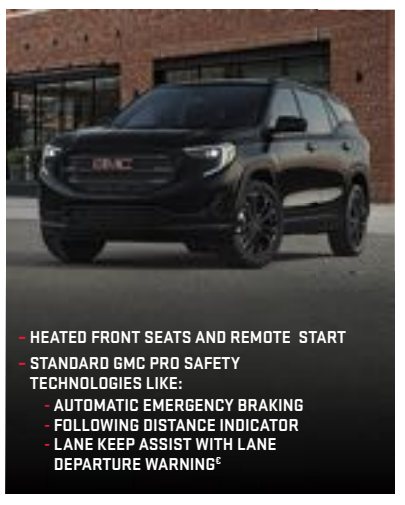


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Local MP Kyle Seeback hosts second town hall meeting

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

"I'm pleased to be hosting my second Town Hall meeting in the riding since becoming the Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon last October," said Mr. Seeback.

Residents of Caledon gathered at the Bolton United Church on March 5 for MP Kyle Seeback's second town hall meeting, with the theme centering around 2020 budget consultations.

Following the first meeting, which was held in Shelburne last month and focused on agricultural issues, the main topic of conversation at last week's meeting was taxation matters.

Topics discussed involved the capital gains exemption for small businesses, the Registered Disability Savings Plan (RDSP), the Disability Tax Credit (DTC), and the First Time Home Buyer Incentive. Residents brought up issues regarding housing affordability, seniors programs funding, the carbon tax, Bill C-233 which is the Sex Selection Abortion Act, Bill C-7, an act to amend the criminal code.

Palliative care was brought into discussion and the issues surrounding it in our community.

"The issue of the availability of palliative care is not only a serious issue for Dufferin-Caledon, but an enormous one for the entire country," said Mr. Seeback. "We're extremely fortunate to have Bethell Hospice in this riding providing exceptional palliative care services; however, there are approximately 10 beds to service a population of 130,000. There is considerable need for more support to expand services to meet the demand, especially given the aging population. In the previous Parliament, Bill C-277 (Framework on Palliative Care in Canada Act) was passed in December 2017 and yet, more than two years later, Canadians are still waiting for action. I will continue to urge the current government, as I did last week in the House of Commons, to finally develop a pan-Canadian strategy on palliative care and make the necessary investments, to ensure my constituents and Canadians across the country, have access to these critical services."

Alongside these town hall meetings, MP Seeback is continuing his mobile office services for members of the community with any concerns or questions they might have with the federal government. Seeback will be having his mobile office in Mansfield this coming Friday March 13 for the community to request assistance.

The town hall meetings occur every couple month in different areas of Dufferin-Caledon to make sure everyone can have a voice.

"It's important to me that I host these events across the riding every few months, to ensure I'm aware of the issues impacting my constituents," commented Seeback.

For more information, please visit kyleseeback.ca.

FOCUS ON WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Notable Women who helped shape history

Women continue to blaze trails in the 21st century, influencing world events, politics and businesses near and far.

In the United States, more women were elected to Congress in 2018 than in any other point in history. In 1916, Jeannette Rankin became the first woman to hold a seat in the House of Representatives, and today there are 110 women serving in Congress. And such progress is not exclusive to the United States. The World Economic Forum says 56 of the 146 nations studied have had a female head of government in the past 50 years.

Females have also grown in their high-priority roles in the business sector. In 2017, Fortune magazine reported there were 32 female CEOs leading companies such as General Motors, PepsiCo and Lockheed Martin.

Throughout history, many women have made notable impacts in their communities and on society. The following are just a handful of women whose accomplishments are worthy of celebration.

Millicent Farrett Fawcett

This powerful leader campaigned for women's suffrage in 1866 at the tender age of 22, leading the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. Her goal was realized 61 years later.

Marie Sklodowska Curie

This Polish-born scientist founded a new science of radioactivity, which would have a sizable impact on the treatment of cancer. Curie also was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize.

Ruth Law

Despite Orville Wright refusing to teach her to fly, Law learned to be a pilot in the early 20th century. At 28, she beat the cross-country flight record with a 590-mile flight from Chicago to Hornell, N.Y., and later inspired Amelia Earhart.

Ada Lovelace

This gifted mathematician is considered to be the first computer programmer in the early days of computers.

Valentina Tereshkova

In June 1963, cosmonaut Tereshkova became the first woman in space. Despite a lack of formal flight training, Tereshkova was selected for the space program due to her skills as an amateur parachutist.

Oprah Winfrey

Winfrey's rise from poverty to the status of household name and billionaire mogul is a true rags-to-riches story.

Nancy Pelosi

Congresswoman Pelosi became the first and thus far only female to serve as Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. She is the highest-ranking female elected official in U.S. history.

These are just a handful of the many influential women who have shaped history.





















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The Caledon Cyclones u15 Girls' squad are ready for Nationals

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Caledon Cyclones u15 Girls' soccer team is ready to make a statement in challenging for a national title this year.

The team is ranked number one in Canada according to gotsoccer.com and is currently ranked 66th international in North America.

For the past two seasons, the girls have won the Ontario Cup and the Ontario Indoor Cup twice. The trophy cabinet is missing one essential prize that would separate this young club from the rest. It will be a challenge, to bring home the national title, considering the number of superlative clubs in the United States.

The team's rank is justified by the final position in a tournament and the quality of the teams involved. That's why, Manager Cosimo Mazzaferro, is careful selecting Canadian tournaments.

The United States competitions, such as the EDP Cup Spring in New Jersey, pays out a higher value. Some don't normally invite Canadian clubs; with the exception of this one.

In the month of March, the Cyclones are hosting tryouts every Tuesday and hope to finalize the roster in April. The team is currently signed up to compete in the EDC USYS Showcase from April 18th-19th. Mazzaferro says that the team will be finalized after that tournament, before the club attends the Umbro Showcase in Mississauga from May 15th to the 18th, to give the girls the opportunity to compete in front of scouts that will be searching for the next big prospect in division one NCAA schools.

"We're looking to add players that have the same goals in mind of what we have," said Mazzaferro.

He added, "We want players that set their sights extremely high, in terms of their level of soccer and their commitment to soccer."

Mazzaferro has been with the team since the girls were nine. For the past two seasons, he has left the reigns of the club to another coach named Peter.

Under Peter's tutelage, the Cyclones have been playing a year-up domestically. Mazzaferro argued to the league, the competition was not high enough. The girls were smoking teams right off of the pitch.

"The first two games of the season, they won like, 12 nothing and 10 nothing. They said you know what, we can't let you do this to every team. We said, we are going to do this to every team until you change our league," Mazzaferro exclaimed.

He didn't want the girls to run riot in the league. He wanted to challenge the club.

Once the girls moved up, in their first year the team went 13-3-0 and walked away with the championship trophy.

The second year, the girls tied for first and lost in penalty kicks. Mazzaferro moved the girls, last year, into tournaments one year-up as well.

Older teams know who this group is and they know what they're capable of.

According to Mazzaferro that's the biggest challenge. The first round of the Ontario Cup will be hosted in Caledon East this year. Other teams have the drive to step out on to the field and give the Cyclones a run for their money.

The other challenge is taking every team seriously. Last year the girls went into the Ontario Cup, winning their first two group games 6-0 and 7-0 nothing. The last time the Cyclones played, won their first two matches by one goal.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

TOP CONTENDERS: The Caledon Cyclones travelled to the University of South Florida in November last year to tour the coveted school in southern United States and to take on a few local clubs in the area.

The other team was beating the Cyclones with five minutes left. It ended up in a 1-1 tie. The mentality was to smoke them and it was far from that. If the girls lost, they were eliminated.

"Those sorts of things, where a team when we should have rolled over them, sometimes we don't take them as seriously as we should," explained Mazzaferro.

Not all of the girls live in Caledon. There is a group of them that are local players.

Imagine the reaction if this team wins nationals. Imagine the opportunity and the notoriety received for such a small-town.

"If they're national champions, I think we have every right to take them to Europe and say 'hey, this is what we've done in Canada now we want to showcase them overseas and see if anyone is interested.'"

It's all about breaking the boundary. That's what this program wants to do.

If your daughter is interested in playing a high level of soccer and excited about the opportunity, please contact Cosimo Mazzaferro at (647)-530-2937.

Another great year of girls hockey at Mayfield

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

There's a sense of relief when a team of girls from Mayfield Secondary School slide on their sweater each year.

They know, due to the quality of the school's hockey program, that they will be in with a chance to win something each and every year; not tuck your head through the top of the jersey and your arms through the sleeves for the sake of doing it. It's an opportunity and a privilege, to further enhance your high school life and walk away from your four-year story with a great memory.

After the girl's division one hockey team lost in a shootout to St. Marcellinus 4-3 last week, head coach Jon Forbes spoke on the phone with the Caledon Citizen, to reflect on what it's like being a part of this hockey program.

"During my time here, we've always been in the hunt," said the 14-year head coach.

He added, "We made semifinals this year, I think we made semifinals the year before. We were in the finals the year before that. So, we're always top four."

In the first game of the season, Mayfield took the ice without their number one centre and their top defenceman, against St. Marcellinus.

With a 4-0 loss, the girl's and coach Forbes, were glad that Carly Gout and Emily Ignagni came back to the lineup.

In the next three games, the girls scored 16 goals.

"You start to solidify line combinations, defence pairings, you start to piece together the power play, you start to look at who you're leaning for, for special teams. When those girls came back that's when we started to really roll," Forbes said.

In the new year, Mayfield won by one goal, against a tough team; St. Aloysius Gonzaga. This one goal game, painted the perfect picture. It showed the team what it really took to beat a big team, in a close game without mentally and physically, breaking down.

Up until the playoffs, the girls faced a tough test against St. Martin at home losing 4-3 and ending the five-game winning streak.

This loss did not stultify the mentality in the dressing room. It placated those who were frustrated, to know the team would have another chance in the quarter finals for redemption.

Mayfield won the highly anticipated contest 4-3 to advance to the semifinals.

"The girls bought in, especially at the end of the season. Gosh, I don't think I've ever seen them play so hard," Forbes described.

Forbes said that Martin was close to scoring in the end. Mayfield held on and eventually sealed it in overtime.

"It was an eye-opener for a lot of teams to see us do that."

This moment, was where the girls could grab a hold on to the euphoric feeling, of getting revenge; or at least, that is what you think is going to happen.

Mayfield got off to a hot start in the semifinals heading up 2-0 against Marcellinus. As Forbes explained, this team is no pushover. They are one of the best teams in the province with arguably the best player.

St. Marcellinus came back and the game headed into overtime tied at 3-3.

Mayfield dominated the overtime period and couldn't find the back of the net. The end of the overtime, led to a game of chance, in the shootout. Mayfield fell in the shootout.

Marcellinus ended up winning the title against Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

As the girls hang up their skates, the school will see, linchpin's, Emily Ignagni, Carly Gout, captain Lindsay Core and Reanna Todd graduate from high school this year.

In this transition phase, Forbes will turn to Alyssa Borgati, Sydney Lynch and goaltender Megan Hancock to be the team's backbone.

It has been 10 years since Mayfield won it all and sooner or later, the trophy is bound to come back again.



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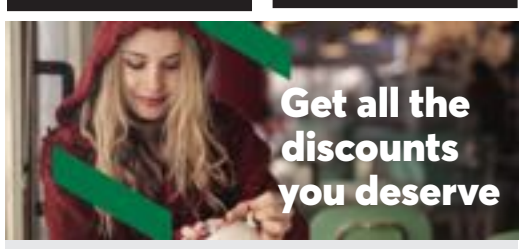
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Your memory I treasure
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Forgetting you never.

Love you
Linda

PATTERSON, Lori Lynn

In loving memory of a dear Mother

June 11, 1960 – March 17, 2019

We remember you in silence
We make no outward show
Of what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Love you always Mom

Jessica, Chanse, Caleb, Jorden, Jett, Nash

PATTERSON, Lori Lynnd

June 11, 1960 – March 17, 2019

A loving person, so gentle and kind.
What a wonderful memory you left behind.
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day
t's just the pain of losing you
That never goes away.

Loving you always,

Mom & Dad

Randy & Lisa A.

Lisa J & Brian

SCAGNETTI, Maria Anne

In loving memory of a dear daughter who passed away March 11, 1983.

Sadly missed but never forgotten.

Love,

Dad

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OBITUARIES



CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF MYRNA ROY
1940 - 2020

Myrna Roy, (nee Ceppetelli) passed away peacefully in Brampton Civic Hospital on March 7, 2020 after a 15 month battle with pancreatic cancer in Toronto Ontario at the age of 80.
Myrna, cherished mother to Vivian (James), Kevin (Debbie), Christina (Brian) and Nikki (Chris); sister to Gary (Marion) Ceppetelli. Grandchildren, Zak, Troy, Amanda, Alyssa Ainsley, Ashton, Jackson, Erica, Taylor, Dylan and step grandchildren, Alyssa, James Jr, Robert, step great grandchildren, Halle, Olivia, Nathan and Hudson. Myrna is predeceased in death by her parents Elba and Nello Ceppetelli, husband Ralph Roy of Sudbury.
Loving relatives, sister-in-law Jackie Lynch, brother-in-law Aldo Roy (Julia), aunt to Angela, Cara, Meghan, Brad, Natalie, and Bernie.
Myrna was born on February, 23, 1940 in Sudbury Ontario to Elba and Nello Ceppetelli. Myrna was a dedicated mother, an energetic and hard working business women and a founding partner of Yesac Creative Foods; a hospitality company that went on to create such exciting and innovative concepts such as Caseys Roadhouse, East Side Mario's and Pat & Mario's restaurants. All brands that would be the catalyst for the casual dining industry in Canada. After moving to Toronto, Myrna began working with the DeerFields Clinic, as a client support specialist. Myrna was an active member of the Rotary Club of Palgrave. Over the years, Myrna touched so many lives, sharing her wisdom. Helping mentee's to look at life in a kind and selfless manner, defending the true person she was.
Because of Myrna's network of family and friends, she enjoyed world travel and the hospitality of many. Her 80 years of life is to be celebrated, knowing that our lives have been enriched by having shared her love.
The family would like to thank the doctors and caregivers at the DeerFields Clinic, providing her with the required professional support, hope and inspiration to bring some perspective and optimism to her illness journey.
The family will be holding a private Celebration of Life, to remember the happy times, raise a glass with cheer, celebrating in honour of Myrna's life.
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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Regional boys and girls compete in annual Free Throw Competition in Aurora

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Young boys and girls competed in the Regional Free Throw Competition, hosted by the Knights of Columbus at Ecole Secondaire Catholique Renaissance high school in Aurora last Saturday.

Children from Aurora, Alliston, Beeton, Caledon and other cities, from ages nine to 16 attended.

With 15 regions in Ontario alone, the winners of each age group will be compared to winners in over 60 jurisdictions between Canada and the United States. The highest score will determine the winner and if there is a tie, it comes down to a coin flip.

Parents and other family members arose from their Friday night slumbers to get their children on the court as early as 8:00 a.m. for warm up. The nine, 10 and 11-year-old boys and girls simultaneously competed, using three baskets on each side of the gym.

The early rise didn't seem to affect the children. There were some sharpshooters that morning who had their sights set on bringing a trophy home.

Nine-year-old, Aurora native Vanessa Lima from St. Jerome Catholic school finished third in her competition. The other Aurora native, Matteo Romanino won first place in the boy's group.

As the 10-year-olds were announced to come up and claim their prize, Richmond Hill native Skye Ruetas and King City's Ethan Geraci took home the gold medal. Nicholas Brozina-Ramos from St. James School in Tottenham, fell short of the top prize after sinking 23 of 25 baskets two weeks prior.

Finally, the 11-year-olds got their time to shine. Oro-Medonte resident Lily Balaisis and Bolton competitor from Holy Family School, Ethan Edelenji walked away with gold also.

After a short break and to commence a smooth transition from the younger children to the other children, the 12-year-old competitors and above with their families flocked into the gym to warm up.

These children came into the day, with an avid volition to leave the arena with a perfect score. It was seemingly accomplished; at least, judged by the naked eye.

Once the age groups were complete the medals came forth.

Ziannah Encila from Brampton and Nathan Shamana from Maple won the gold in the 12-year-old group. Tottenham resident Emily Turco; who won at St. Michael's a few weeks back, finished with a bronze medal.

In the 13-year-old group, it was an entertaining finish. Isabelle Milne walked away with the gold. As for the boys it came down to a three-way tie in the end, requiring an intense playoff round. Each shooter steps up the line to take five free throws. Whoever makes the most, is victorious.

James Mendoza came away with the victory, with a flawless playoff round.

As the ages went up, the participants went down. There were not students to generate a full competition in each age group.

Natasha Griffith beat out Alliston native Tamara Sommer, and Ethan Vaz won it for the boys in the 14-year-old competition.

The last few winners, included 15-year-old Juliano Prosperi and Orangeville native, Alyssa Trushinski.

The Knights of Columbus always encourage high school students to contact their elementary school should they wish to participate.

Convenor Tim McGrath, described what it's like to be a part of the Knight's and the satisfaction that comes along with helping the community.

"I find a great benefit of joy, when I help out a community that needs it more than most who can stand alone by themselves," McGrath explained.

McGrath went to add on the Knights are interested in hosting this competition for the Paralympians in the near future.

If you are interested in being a part of this free throw competition, speak with your elementary school to find out more information on when the qualifiers are held.



PHOTO: ROBERT BELARDI

WHAT A WIN: A Bolton athlete came out on top in one of the age categories at at free throw competition held in Aurora over the weekend.

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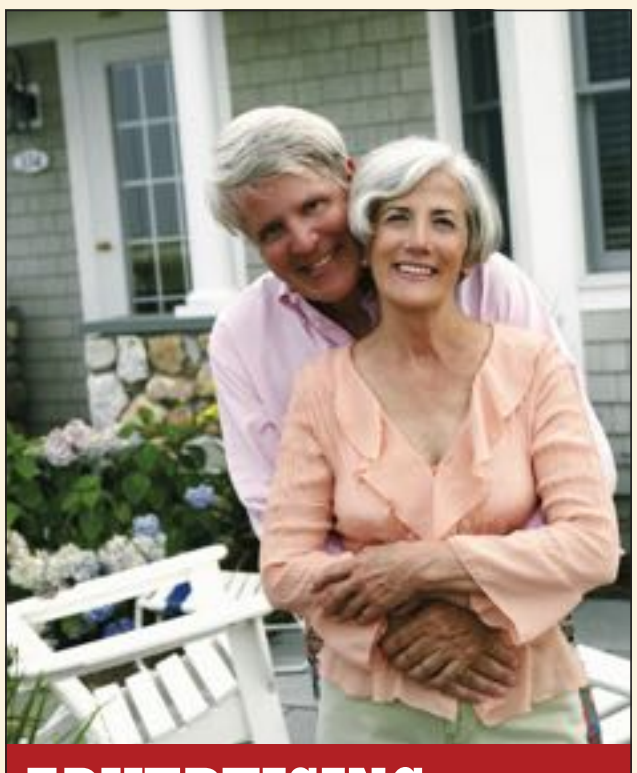
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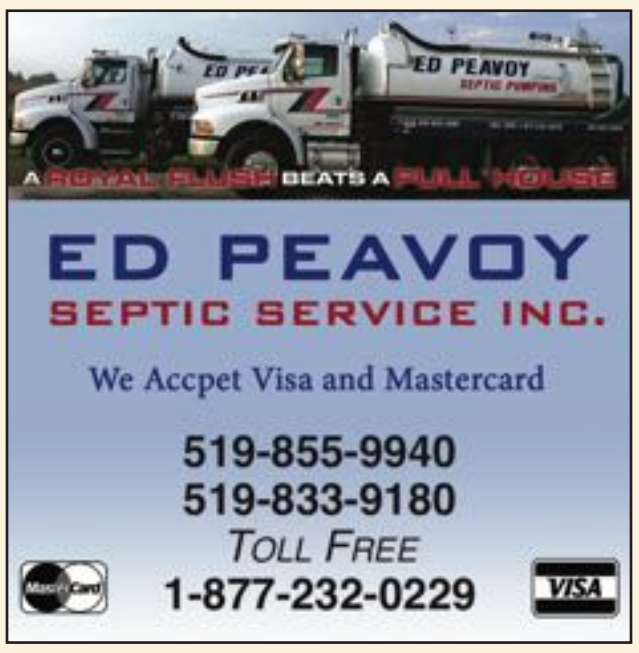


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Offer(s) available on select new 2020 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from March 3 to 31, 2020. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to $1,895, $10 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 2.4L AWD (SR75BL) with a selling price of $32,929 at 0% for 84 months for a total of 364 weekly payments of $89 with $695 down payment. Cost of borrowing is $0. ≠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 Sportage LX FWD (SP74AL)/2020 Soul EX IVT (SK852L)/2020 Soul EX+ IVT (SK853L) with a selling price of $27,729/$24,829/$26,829, based on a total number of 208 weekly payments of $76/$59/$62 for 48 months at 1.99% with $0 security deposit, $1,325/$1,905/$1,905 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is $15,749/$12,167/$12,786 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for $12,184/$12,147/$13,127. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and $0.12/km for excess kilometres). ‡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. *Please note that your vehicle may not be equipped with all features described. This also applies to safety-related systems and functions. None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver's responsibility to exercise due care while driving and are not a substitute for safe driving practices. Some features may have technological limitations. For additional information regarding the various features, including their limitations and restrictions, please refer to your vehicle's Owner's Manual. †Apple, the Apple logo, CarPlay and iPhone are trademarks of Apple Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries. App Store is a service mark of Apple Inc. Google, Google Play, Google Maps and Android Auto are trademarks of Google Inc. Google Maps ©2020 Google. AJAC is an association of prestigious professional journalists, writers, photographers and corporate members whose goal is to ensure factual and ethical reporting about the Canadian automobile industry. °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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