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SPIDERMAN, SPIDERMAN, DOES WHATEVER A SPIDEY CAN: Your friendly neighbourhood Spiderman, otherwise known around town as Francesco Varano, helped put a smile on one young boy's face last week, when he swung by little Giuseppe Nicolosi's fourth birthday party. Spiderman even brought along a comicbook, donated by Bolton's NobleToyz, which he signed himself. The visit helped to brighten the mood at the get together, which was much smaller than it otherwise would have been because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Giuseppe's mother, Melissa, thanked Varano, who runs The Bolton Social Group on Facebook, for "making this kid's whole world", with the visit.

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Caledon nursing home 'in good shape' as military issues damning report on industry

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Five senior care homes have been condemned by a Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) report showing negligence, abuse and unhygienic conditions during the COVID-19 crisis.

Roughly 1,700 military members were deployed to senior care homes on April 18 to assist in caring for those most vulnerable during the COVID-19 pandemic. Military members stepped up to provide cleaning services, serve food and help with other basic needs. Following several weeks of assistance, CAF members were appalled to witness the conditions of the care centres.

The Ministry of Long-Term Care has ordered an inspection team to conduct thorough investigations on several 'high-risk long-term care homes', while Eatonville Care Centre, Hawthorne Place Care Centre, Altamont Care Community, Orchard Villa and Camilla Care Community are all under new temporary management.

The CAF report, which was released last Tuesday (May 23) highlighted abuse, bug infestations, and staff wearing the same personal protective equipment throughout different units of the care homes, as being significant problems.

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Dufferin-Caledon set for $12 million investment in rural broadband

Written By MIKE BAKER

Many rural households across Dufferin-Caledon will soon be introduced to the 21st century, with Southwestern Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) set to invest $12.4 million in a broadband internet infrastructure expansion in the region.

Announced on Monday (June 1), the proposal will see $7.2 million worth of work carried out in Dufferin County, with an additional $5.2 million invested in Caledon. The project, which will improve access to faster, reliable internet services for hundreds of homes in the area, is being co-funded by the provincial and federal governments.

Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, informed media the improvements in the Dufferin-Caledon area have been given the green light, and that SWIFT was now in the process of evaluating bids from contractors to complete the work.

"I am very pleased to see Dufferin and Caledon be included in this funding. I thank Minister Hardeman for working with our communities to get this critical infrastructure service that is needed," Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones told the Citizen. "Reliable internet connection is an important investment for our businesses, agriculture community and students."

Specific details surrounding the initiative, particularly regarding the number of homes that stand to benefit, is unknown at this time, although it is believed to be a substantial amount. Melissa O'Brien, Manager of Communications and Stakeholder Relations with SWIFT, said more information would be forthcoming as soon as the organization hires a firm to complete the work.

"The number of premises passed, as well as construction timelines, network designs and implementation details are included in the proposals submitted by the service providers during the procurement process. Therefore, such details will remain unknown until SWIFT has completed its evaluation assessment of all compliant proposals," Ms. O'Brien said. "However, it is important to note that during the evaluation process, SWIFT focuses on proposals that result in the best outcomes. Generally, 'best outcomes' means more homes passed."

When asked to elaborate on the technology that would be installed, and how much of a difference this would make to rural homes who, currently, do not have access to high-speed internet, Ms. O'Brien stopped short of offering any guarantees.

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>
> Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson

"This information will remain unknown until after the RFPs have closed, and SWIFT has conducted a formal evaluation of all complaint bids for the Caledon and Dufferin areas," she said. "SWIFT will accept proposals based on Fibre-to-the-home (FTTH), Hybrid Fibre Coaxial (HFC), Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) and wireless technologies as long as they meet the minimum requirement of providing a 50/10 service."

She added, "Announcements of this nature will be provided after the evaluation is complete and contracts have been awarded to the internet service providers."

The work to be carried out in Dufferin County and Caledon is part of the Ontario government's Broadband and Cellular Action Plan, which is expected to generate up to $1 billion in broadband investment across the province over the next five years. Approximately 220,000 homes and businesses stand to benefit from the project.

Dufferin County Warden Darren White has often spoke of the need to expand broadband services across the region during his time on county council. Following Monday's announcement, he was understandably pleased to hear his community stands to benefit to the tune of more than $5 million.

"Dufferin County is happy to have the Province of Ontario as a partner and driving force behind the SWIFT program. We are glad to have partners that understand now, more than ever, that access to reliable, resilient and strong rural broadband is a necessity in rural Ontario," Mr. White said.

That was a point reiterated by Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, who was similarly jubilant to hear of the upcoming investment in his community.

"At a time when people have become more dependent than ever on broadband, having access to high-speed internet is critical," Mayor Thompson said. "Today, as a result of a private-public partnership, and strong support from Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, many more homes and businesses in Caledon will soon have greater access to reliable internet services."

SWIFT expects to award contracts and formalize agreements with ISPs in July.

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Various summer events, big and local cancelled due to COVID-19

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

As the weather starts to warm up, we should all be getting excited for going outside, attending events and enjoying our summer.

As the world remains in constant fear of the COVID-19 pandemic, events that would usually bring excitement, are only leading to disappointment.

With social distancing rules in place, enforcing a limit of five people at all gatherings, with individuals to maintain a distance of six feet between one another, many popular events have been postponed, or worse cancelled, as a result on the ongoing crisis.

Back on April 7, Caledon Council made the decision to cancel all Town-organized events until July 1. Council was unanimous in supporting the motion.

This led to the cancellation of events such as Cheers Caledon and Caledon Day. Slated to take place on June 19, the second-annual Cheers Caledon Craft Beer and Cider Festival was set to serve as something of an unofficial kick-off to summer in the community. Caledon Day, a more family-friendly event held at Town Hall, has also been nixed.

Organizations within Caledon are hoping to hold their events later in the year or farther down the road in 2021 as nobody is sure when the COVID-19 crisis is going to end.

Some other local events that have also been impacted by the pandemic include the 160th Caledon Fair, originally scheduled for June 12, Bike the Creek (June 13), and the 32nd Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival on July 1.

All bicentennial events have been cancelled, as the Heritage Caledon continues to plan for future events.

Events funded by the 2020 Municipal Agricultural Grant Program for recipients of the grant have also been cancelled. The money received this year will towards pay for events in 2021.

A variety of recreation programs, typically held during the summer months, have been postponed until July 6. The Town has moved quickly to ensure that families can participate in online activities while they are stuck at home.

The Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament has also been postponed. Last year's event brought in $77,000, which was invested right back into the community. With the cancellation of this year's tournament the Doug and Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship Award along with primary and secondary grants typically provided to (whoever) will not be offered.

Several other corporate events have been impacted too, included the annual Mayor's Business Luncheon, Community Recognition Night and the Tree Seedling Program.

Moving past Caledon, hugely popular events such as the Pride Toronto parade on the weekend of (June 26) and the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) has been cancelled due to COVID-19 concerns. Canada's Wonderland has yet to declare a reopen date and is working with provincial and federal governments on safety operational changes. Boots and Hearts, a popular country music festival held in Oro-Medonte, has also succumbed to the coronavirus, cancelling its 2020 musical extravaganza.

Though the decision has been hard for local municipalities to cancel events that residents have long waited for, safety comes first.

"Although we are entering the first stage of our framework to reopen the economy, it's critical that we continue to do so in a safe and responsible manner," said Premier Ford in a recent press release. "The people of Ontario have been doing a fantastic job to help flatten the curve and stop the spread of this terrible virus. With warmer weather beginning, individuals and families will now be able to enjoy many outdoor amenities, but everyone must continue to maintain physical distancing from those outside of their household."

For more information on available programs and other event changes, visit caledon.ca.

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STAYING SAFE: King Nursing Home has taken strict measures to keep staff and residents safe from the COVID-19 virus including staggered work shifts, temperature screening and delegating specific staff to different units in the home.

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Caledon nursing home 'in good shape, as military releases damning report on industry

Premier Doug Ford shared his feelings at a news conference a few days later, calling these conditions 'gut wrenching'.

"Today, we are taking further steps to protect our most vulnerable seniors across the province to fix the broken system we inherited. We will do whatever it takes to get the job done because as Premier, the buck stops with me," said Mr. Ford in a press release on May 26. "I made a commitment to our long-term care residents and their families that there would be accountability and justice after receiving the military's heart-breaking report on the state of five of our homes."

As a result of the deployment, known as Operation LASER, 15 CAF members have tested positive for the virus in Ontario, and 25 in Quebec.

Executive Director of King Nursing Home in Bolton, Janice King shared how they are taking care of their residents and what changes have been made in these difficult times.

"Like all long-term care, we have restricted entrance to the home for staff and essential services only. Our staff are universally masked," she explained. "We have a screen in full PPE at the front entrance to interview and record individuals' responses to the screening questionnaire. Those who may not pass screening are instructed to use the ABHR, leave and instructed to seek COVID-19 testing."

Both indoor and outdoor areas that see any human contact are sanitized between each person, as well as a secondary sanitizer that has been recently introduced for added hand hygiene for staff. Each staff member is screened before their shift, as well as after, with temperatures taken daily and recorded. Those who feel unwell as required to stay home to self-isolate. Staff members are swabbed and isolated from residents if they show even one symptom of the COVID-19 virus.

"Staff wear full PPE, including gloves, gowns, face shields and masks when providing care or interacting with these residents. To accommodate the isolation, we have operated below our licensed occupancy capacity in order to have appropriate spaces or rooms available for these precautions," said King. "Prior to admission or readmission from a hospital, all residents are tested and must have a negative COVID-19 result and then isolated for 14 days. This probably has been one of our greatest challenges as we do not have a supply of empty private rooms to do this, and we have had to mitigate this by not having full occupancy and leaving some of our beds empty so that we can move residents about to accommodate the need to isolate and keep the residents and staff safe."

Each nursing and housekeeping staff member are designated to specific units to prevent spread of germs to other areas of the home. King Nursing Home has increased their housekeeping staff hours to keep the care centre clean at all times. Staff breaks are staggered to keep physical distancing in place, as well as only one staff member being allowed in and out at a time to prevent any human contact with one another.

"We implemented an evening shift to concentrate on high contact touch points and surfaces. With these measures we are able to sanitize and disinfect these surfaces a minimum of four times daily. During their rounds, the housekeeper also has alcohol-based hand sanitizing of residents after meals. Nursing staff sanitize their hands prior to meals," explained King.

Physical distancing is being practiced for not only staff and residents, but with families and visitors. Families of residents are able to have virtual calls through technology to keep communication and contact as well as physical distancing patio visits as the warm weather approaches.

The need for additional assistance and resources has been an ongoing issue for long term care homes, both pre-pandemic and now. Especially during these difficult times, King explains how care centres are in need more than ever.

"Adequate resources such as the need to increase staffing levels, staffing education challenges, and the need to rebuild the older homes were a challenge well prior to COVID-19. The latest public inquiry into the safety and security of Residents in the Long-Term Care Homes System by Eileen Gillese (Wettlaufer Inquiry) spoke to the underfunding of long-term care as well," said King. "Long-term care has been advocating for years for increased funding to support the rising acuity needs of the residents and largely have been ignored for years."

She added, "Long-term care urgently needs the Ontario government to ensure the supply of PPE, rapid testing, increased frequency of staff testing and investments to enable more effective infection control, continuing human resources flexibility and increased staffing and support from our Medical Directors, hospitals and a true partnership between long-term care and the rest of the health system."

In light of the difficult times, families have been showing their support by donating meals and making monetary donations to the facility. King says she's thankful for her staff stepping up to provide the best service possible during these testing times.

"Our staff have been great throughout these trying times and are always looking for ways to provide feedback and continuously improve in what we do. They truly are health care heroes," she said.

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Scams reported during the COVID-19 pandemic

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- Ontario Hydro threatening to disconnect power for nonpayment.
- Centre for Disease Control offering to sell a list of people in your neighbourhood who are infected with COVID-19.
- Public Health informing you that a test performed on a previous blood sample indicates that you have COVID-19.
- Red Cross offering free face mask if you make a donation or pay for delivery by credit card.
- Quizzes asking for your favourite colour, name of first pet… Your answers may share personal info (like passwords). Do NOT play this game.
- Shoppers Drug Mart and Costco surveys to access free products.
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Caledon OPP impounds 14 vehicles due to stunt driving over past week

Fourteen drivers were stopped and charged with stunt driving by members of Caledon OPP over a three day period last week.

- On Thursday, May 28th at about 7:23 a.m., a 40-year-old driver from Caledon, was stopped for going 122 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Centreville Creek Road near King Street;
- On Thursday, May 28th at approximately 8:52 a.m., a 44-year-old driver from New Tecumseth, was caught driving 118 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Mount Wolf Road and Bruno Ridge Drive;
- On Friday, May 29th at about 6:11 a.m., a 24-year-old driver from Caledon was stopped for driving 119 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Shaws Creek Road;
- On Friday, May 29th at 9:25 a.m., a 19-year-old driver from New Tecumseth, was caught going 123 km/h in a posted 70 km/h zone on The Gore Road near King Street;
- On Friday, May 29th at 11:19 a.m., a 62-year-old driver from North York, was caught going 113 k/m in a posted 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 and Mistywood Drive;
- On Saturday, May 30th at 3:14 p.m., a driver was pulled over going 127 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Highway 10 near Mistywood Drive;
- On Saturday, May 30th at 4:26 p.m., a 28-year-old driver from York, was caught driving 116 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Highway 10;
- On Sunday, May 31st at 9:21 a.m., an 18-year-old driver from St. Catharines, was caught driving 148 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone in the area of Highway 109 and Willoughby Road;
- On Sunday, May 31st at about 10:18 a.m., a 19-year-old driver from Tiverton, was caught going 121 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Highway 10 near George Street;
- On Sunday, May 31st at approximately 1:41 p.m., a driver was stopped for going 116 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Highway 10 and George Street;
- On Sunday, May 31st at about 2:55 p.m., a driver was caught going 124 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone in the area of Highway 10 near George Street;
- On Sunday, May 31st at about 3:36 p.m., a 21-year-old driver from Toronto was caught driving 119 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Highway 10 near George Street;
- On Sunday, May 31st at about 4:51 p.m., a 38-year-old driver from Mississauga, was stopped for going 124 km/h in a posted 60 km/zone on Highway 10 near Mistywood Drive;
- On Sunday May 31st at about 5:40 p.m., a driver was caught going 122 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Highway 10 near George Street.

All 14 drivers were charged with Stunt Driving and received an immediate seven-day vehicle impound and driver's licence suspension. They are scheduled to appear in Caledon East Provincial Court to answer to the charges.

Ontario's Vehicle Impoundment Programs are aimed at making our roads safer. Under Ontario law, you are responsible for making sure that every person who drives your vehicle has a valid driver's licence. Your vehicle will be impounded even in cases where: you lend it to a friend or family member; you use it for business or work purposes; it is rented or leased, or you hold a licence from another province, state or country.

These rules apply to all motor vehicle types, including passenger vehicles, motorcycles, trucks and buses.

Driver who fled scene of March crash apprehended by Caledon Street Crime Unit

On March 22, uniformed members from the Caledon OPP were on patrol, when they observed a vehicle reversing on Mayfield Road and Innis Lake Road nearly striking two pedestrians. The officers attempted to stop the vehicle; however, the vehicle fled the area.

It was later determined that the same vehicle was involved in a collision in Peel. The driver fled the scene and stole a truck in the area, which was later involved in another fail to stop for police incident in Oxford County.

A lengthy police investigation was conducted by the officers from the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) led to an arrest of Sandeep Takhar, 33, of Brampton. The accused stands charged with the following offences: Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Flight from a peace officer, and Possession of property obtained by crime over $5000.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 6th, 2020 to answer to the charges.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

OPP responds to reports of thefts from cars

Officers from Caledon OPP responded to several reported incidents of theft from motor vehicles that occurred over the last week in Bolton.

- On Thursday, May 28th, 2020 at approximately 4:30 a.m., unknown suspects rummaged through a vehicle parked in a driveway of a residence located on Edgar Road. No valuables were reported stolen (see images of suspects attached).
- On Thursday, May 28th, 2020 at about 6:25 a.m., a vehicle parked in a driveway of a residence located on Fountainbridge Drive was entered by unknown suspects; a laptop and loose change was stolen as result;
- On Thursday, May 28th, an unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence located on Landsbridge Boulevard was entered by unknown suspects sometime during the night; vehicle registration papers were stolen as a result.
- On Saturday, May 30th at approximately 4:00 a.m., an unknown suspect had entered an unlocked vehicle on Rolling Hills Lane. Nothing was reported stolen at the time. A suspicious vehicle was observed driving in the area by the complainant earlier that night (see image attached).

If you recognize any of the suspects or have any security footage that could assist with this investigation, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

It appears that the vehicles were left unlocked overnight.

Novice driver hit with impaired driving charge

On Monday, May 25th, at approximately 11:54 p.m., uniformed officers from Caledon OPP responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Innis Lake Road and King Street in the Town of Caledon.

The complainant reported that a vehicle was observed driving erratically, crossing into oncoming traffic and was unable to maintain its lane.

The officers located the driver in the area of Airport Road and Mayfield Road. The driver was arrested at the scene for impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and was transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Gurleen Thind, 21, of Caledon, has been charged with: Operation while impaired; Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) Exceeding 80 mgs; Novice diver - BAC above zero, and Young driver - BAC above zero.

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

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 6, 2020, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to remind motorists that drivers age 21 and under and novice drivers of any age (with G1, G2, M1, or M2 licenses) must not have any presence of alcohol in their blood when behind the wheel. This is commonly referred to as the "zero BAC" or "zero tolerance" rule.

Young and novice drivers are prohibited from having any presence of cannabis in their system as well as other drugs. That means that Ontario has a zero tolerance approach to both alcohol and drugs for all young and novice drivers.

Suspended driver stopped twice in 30 minutes by OPP

On Sunday May 24th at approximately 8:55 a.m., an officer from the Caledon Detachment's Traffic Unit was on patrol in the area of Mayfield Road and Kennedy Road, when the officer observed a motorist driving with a dog on his lap. A traffic stop was conducted to investigate the matter further.

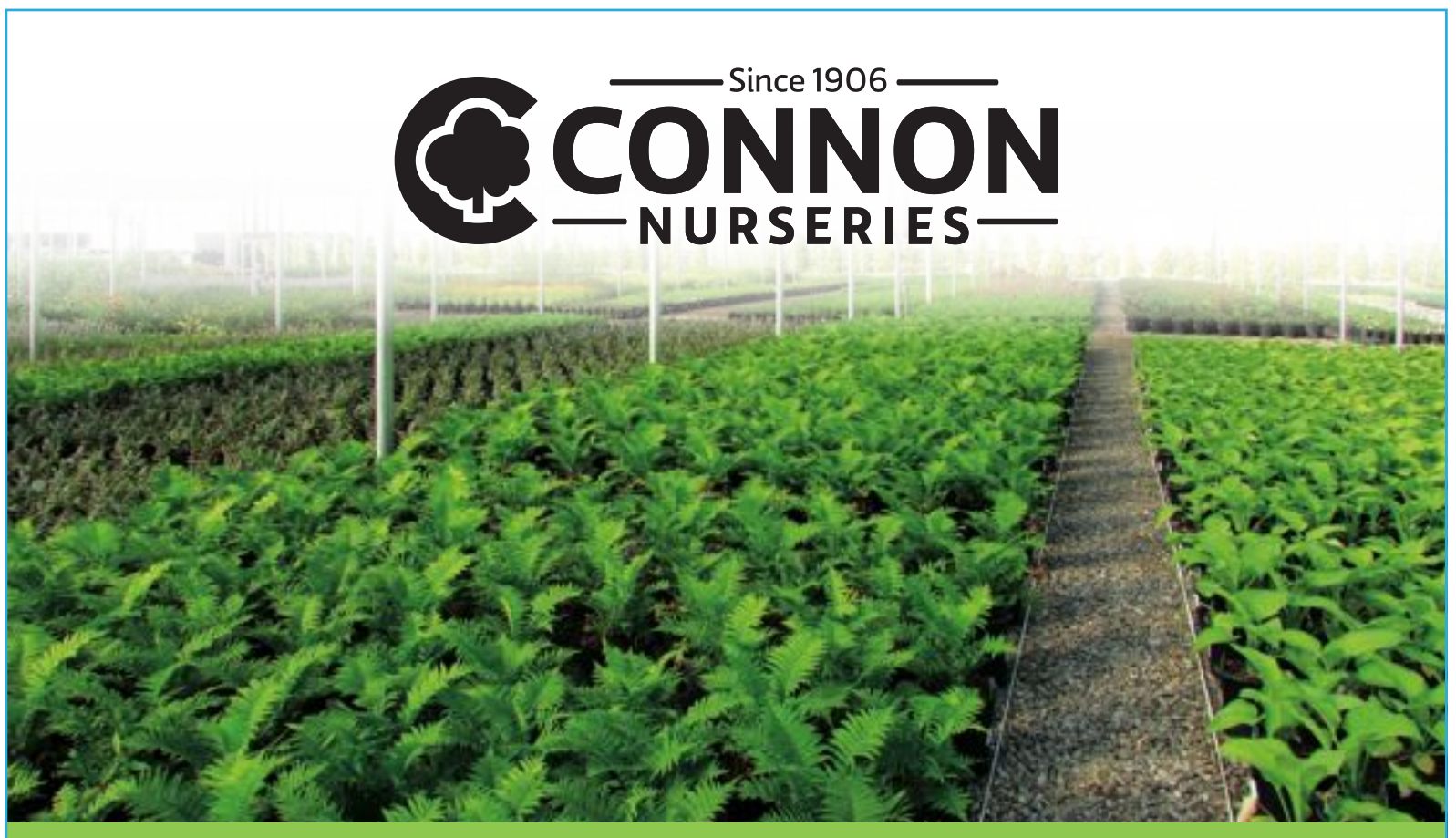
It was determined that the driver was driving under suspension. As a result, a 30-year-old driver from Caledon, was charged with the following offences: Drive while crowded; Driving while suspended, and Possess non-photo card of suspended licence.

The vehicle was removed by a licenced driver.

At approximately 9:32 a.m., the officer, who stopped the driver initially, was on patrol in the area of Old School Road and Heart Lake Road, when he observed the vehicle he just finished investigating approach him. The officer recognized the driver as the person he had stopped and charged approximately 30 minutes before. The vehicle attempted to speed away, but was stopped by the officer.

As a result, the same driver was arrested and charged with Speeding and Driving while Suspended. The driver is scheduled to appear in Caledon East Provincial Court in August to answer to the charges.

The vehicle that the driver was operating at the time was seized under Section 217 of the Highway Traffic Act.



CPCC embracing virtual programming in bid to serve local families

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

As the COVID-19 pandemic keeps families at home, programs and services everywhere have turned to virtual platforms to keep parents and children learning and growing.

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre and EarlyON Child and Family Centre (CPCC EarlyON) has gone online with a variety of programs and resources for parents, caregivers and children, from birth to 6 years.

"For the time being, all of our services are being offered virtually. Our in-person programs and services are not operational," explained Program Manager, Ailsa Stanners-Moroz. "We are still available for consultations for anyone who needs us by email or phone call."

Staff at the CPCC EarlyON are putting in consistent efforts to ensure families at home know about, and can participate in their activities and programs while isolating at home by maintaining constant communication with families.

"Our staff are checking in with families throughout Caledon who have attended our Centre in Bolton, or our mobile village sites. They're doing phone calls and emails from their own homes - trying to make sure that we're connecting with everybody." said Stanners-Moroz.

"We are busy with social media posts right now. Shelly Ives-Sargent is our social media magician. Assisted by program staff, she is posting several times per day, sharing activities and resources. People can visit our website to find our Facebook, Twitter or Instagram handles or for a full schedule of all of our virtual programs, Monday to Saturday," said Stanners-Moroz.

The CPCC is trying to offer a range of programs for all ages and stages. Current online offerings include Drop In Story Time, Toddler Behaviour workshops, and Mom's Meet Up, as well as Bedtime stories, Let's Get Together, Families Food and Fun and the ever-popular Infant Mother Goose. On the website, program categories are colour-coded to quickly identify those programs which would be suitable for all ages from those specifically for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, or families parenting a child with special needs.

"The majority of the programs are drop-in and access is granted via links from the website calendar. All they have to do is click the link at the correct time and day and they'll go straight into the program," she added. "We even have some grandparents who attend the programs to be able to watch their grandchildren too."

With the large online and in-person engagement from the community, as well as various community partnerships, the CPCC EarlyON has been able to thrive and remain relevant during these difficult times.

"We've been partnering with several agencies to support families in Caledon and Peel. That includes our systems manager at the Region of Peel, who has been tremendous support to us, as well as the United Way of Greater Toronto and a number of other area EarlyON Centres. Caledon Community Services, Meals on Wheels and the Town of Caledon have been very supportive, as have so many others," said Stanners-Moroz. "And we're very grateful that we've been in a position to work with some of our partners to support Caledon families and individuals in need during this time as well."



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GOING ONLINE: Caledon Parent-Child Centre have switched to virtual activities and programs for children and families to participate in while at home. CPCC Program Facilitator Aly Kapoor shares songs and stories with children at home to keep them involved and active.

CPCC has been a registered charitable organization since 1987, responding to the needs of Caledon families, made possible through government grants, community support and donations. The transition to virtual services has been challenging, yet successful Stanners-Moroz admits, but they look forward to a measured, careful, and successful recovery from the pandemic within the province, and to the eventual reopening of their Centre.

"A lot of the challenge is really learning about the virtual platforms because – of course - we are used to supporting our families in person. In the past, we drove our van (our mobile village unit) to all our Caledon village sites to provide support and activities to the children and to the families. We are still offering supports and activities, we have just had to adjust to the virtual component," explained Stanners-Moroz. "Once we are back to 'business as usual' we do anticipate the possibility of continuing to offer a combination of in-person and virtual programs and services."

For more information and to check out the programs provided by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, please visit cp-cc.org.

Headwaters hospital receives $100,000 donation from Argo Development

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic stacking up, the Headwaters Health Care Foundation has been hitting brick wall after brick wall during its fundraising efforts.

Recently, Argo Development Corporation decided to change that.

Last Wednesday (May 27), the development company generously donated $100,000 to HHCF to ensure they can continue supporting our local hospital during these desperate times. Health care centres are working at their highest levels to balance all patients within their facility.

Argo Development President Fabio Mazzocco explains their excitement in helping overcome COVID-19 by providing financial assistance to the health care system.

"We are so grateful for all the incredible work of our health care heroes, and we're inspired to help out and support the continued effort to conquer COVID-19. This is part of a larger effort with our community-building partners, through which we are collectively supporting a number of major hospitals and food banks in the Peel and Halton Regions."

In addition to HHCF, Argo Development, alongside their several partners, has donated to Osler Health Foundation in Brampton, The Knights Table, Trillium Health Partners Foundation, The Mississauga Food Bank and Caledon Community Services.

With the help of Argo Development's donations, hospitals and community services are able to support residents with whatever needs they require.

"This is a critical time for the Hospital as the amount of growth across our catchment, due to the development and building, has been astonishing. Argo Development Corporation, Starlane Homes and TACC Developments see the importance of ensuring their clients, our patients, have the urgent care and services they need, close to home, not just as it relates to COVIS-19, but every day. Thank you for your philanthropic support," said HHCF CEO, Dora Boylen-Pabst.

Argo Development Corporation is a land development company with over 25 years of experience in the industry, who are committed to developing locations and communities across the Greater Toronto Area and South West Florida. With their list of distinguished partners, they've taken it upon themselves to give back to those communities, Caledon being one of them.

"Thank you for this investment in our community which will ensure health care close to home during this time and for the future," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Collaboration with our business partners is key for our community's growth and future generations."

For more information about Argo Development Corporation, please visit argoland.com, and to learn more about HHCF, visit headwatershealth.ca.



Town of Caledon launches new website & online service

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Town of Caledon has launched a new website.

On Monday the Town unveiled its new online portal, which will introduce a more mobile-user friendly service with increased focus on services that residents and businesses need.

"Staff have been working hard behind the scenes to create new service innovations," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I'm happy to announce that contractors and DIY homeowners can apply for residential building permits online and our new mobile-friendly website will help people find what they need more easily."

With physical distancing rules still in place, public facilities such as Town Hall remain closed to reduce human contact and lower the risk of spreading COVID-19. In response to this restriction, the new Caledon website will allow online services such as development applications.

Development applications for permits have now being transitioned to online to allow builders, developers and homeowners to request consultation meetings online for construction and building needs and projects.

"Construction is a hugely important economic engine for Caledon," said Thompson. "The changes introduced now during the busy spring/summer season will help ensure our builders can get their permits. And we've made it much easier for people to contact our friendly Service Caledon staff if they need help."

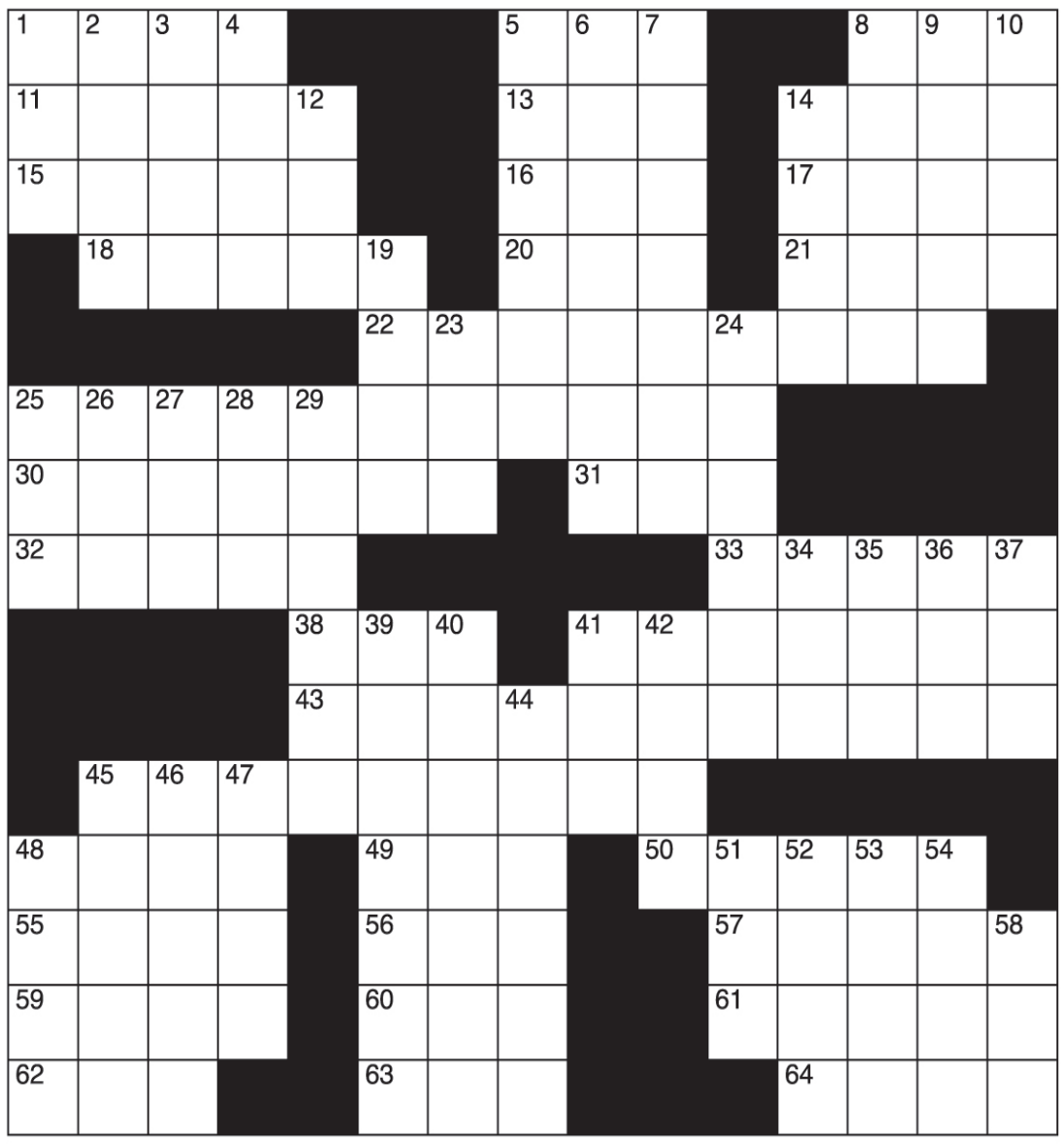
The new website will launch today, with a new self-directory navigation, enhanced search, and mobile-friendly. With residents residing at home to keep themselves and their families safe, the Town of Caledon has taken it as an opportunity to allow more online access to services that usually require in person process.

"Because of COVID-19, we've had to close Town Hall and all of our other facilities for public and staff safety," explained Thompson. "But the good news is that this has given us the opportunity to look at ways to improve the way we deliver services and find new ways to get things done."

For more information about the new website and online building permits, please visit Caledon.ca.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 206110 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Swiss shoe company
5. __ Caesar, comedian
8. __ and flow
11. Horsefly
13. Egyptian pharaoh
14. African nation
15. Tony-winning actress Daisy
16. Initial public offering
17. Long-winding ridge
18. Guinea peoples
20. Fellow
21. About aviation
22. Able to make amends
25. Easy to perceive
30. Cut off
31. Northeast Thai language
32. Earthy pigment
33. Water nymphs
38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Those who deal
43. Apply a new fabric
45. Confusions
48. "To __ his own"
49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
50. Heavy cavalry sword
55. Partner to pain
56. A type of savings account
57. In a way, felt pain
59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy
60. Consume
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Body part
63. Midway between south and southeast
64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
2. Expression of sorrow or pity
3. Central American lizard
4. Muslim military commanders
5. One who takes to the seas
6. Select jury
7. Parts of the small intestine
8. Painter's accessory
9. Honk
10. Ballpoint pen
12. Large, dark antelope
14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
19. Exhausts
23. __-bo: exercise system
24. Not written in any key or mode
25. Chinese principle underlying the universe
26. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
27. Powdery, post-burning residue
28. Company that rings receipts
29. Rugged mountain range
34. Commercials
35. NY football player
36. A form of be
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Kindnesses
40. Natural electrical phenomenons
41. Your
42. Diana __, singer
44. Upper surface of the mouth
45. National capital
46. Fluid in Greek mythology
47. Renowned jazz trumpeter
48. Freedom from difficulty
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Revolutionaries
58. Criticize

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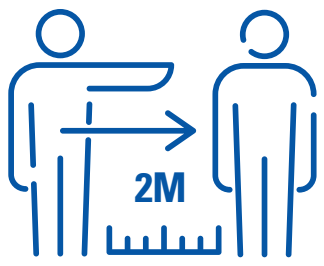
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Town Hall and facilities remain closed. Our first priority is your health. Let's continue to say safe.



Avoid crowds.



Practice physical distancing.



Only go out for essentials.



Wash your hands frequently.

2019 Annual Report Highlights

Each year, the Town produces financial reports that contain a variety of information. This includes where the money came from and what it was used for.

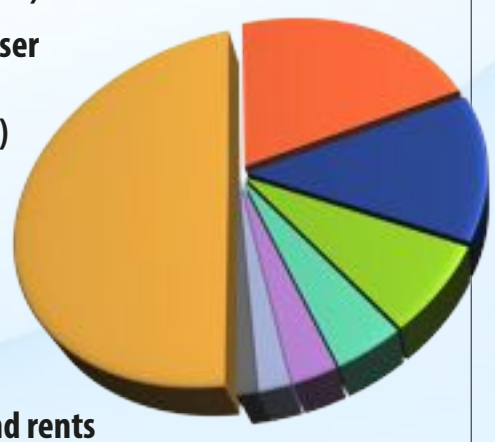
These highlights have been extracted from the Town's 2019 Audited Financial Statements.

caledon.ca/financialstatements

Where the money came from

Revenue (000's)

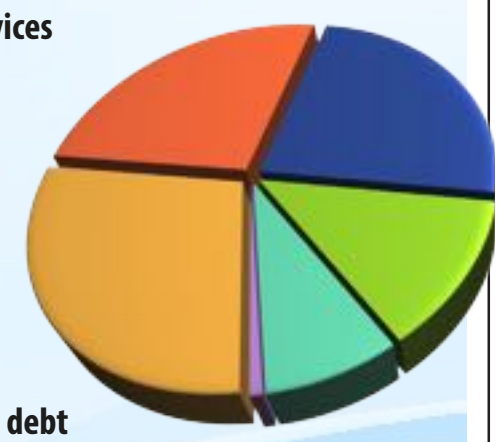
- **Taxation** $70,532 **(50%)**
- **Other income** $30,086 **(21%)**
- **Development charges & other fees** $17,825 **(12%)**
- **Fees and user charges** $9,525 **(7%)**
- **Fines and penalties** $5,560 **(4%)**
- **Licenses, permits and rents** $3,747 **(3%)**
- **Canada grants** $2,632 **(2%)**
- **Ontario grants** $1,706 **(1%)**



What the money was used for

Expenses (000's)

- **Transportation services / environmental services** $26,755 **(29%)**
- **Recreation & cultural services / social & family services** $23,876 **(26%)**
- **Protection services** $21,829 **(24%)**
- **General government** $10,679 **(12%)**
- **Planning and development** $7,138 **(8%)**
- **Net interest on debt** $696 **(1%)**



Improving Service Delivery



To enhance customer service the Town of Caledon is launching a new mobile-friendly website and introducing new online services focused on the most popular things residents and businesses need.

WEBSITE

A new streamlined version of caledon.ca launches June 4. Redesigned to focus on the services most requested by residents and businesses, the site sports a new directory - style navigation and a mobile - friendly design with an enhanced search function.
caledon.ca

BUILDING PERMITS

Contractors and DIY homeowners can apply online for residential building permits. For construction projects where temporary road closures, right-of-way occupancy or share-the-road requests are required, permit applications will also be available in coming days.
caledon.ca/building

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

The Town is also streamlining the development application process by moving the development application process online. For example, builders, developers and homeowners can now request meetings online to discuss their construction or development projects.
caledon.ca/development

COVID-19 Links & Resources

THE NATIONAL RESPONSE

For updates, travel advice and information about symptoms and treatment as well as support for workers and business, visit **canada.ca/coronavirus**.

THE PROVINCIAL RESPONSE

Take a self-assessment or learn more about the status of cases in Ontario and how you can protect yourself at **ontario.ca/coronavirus**.

THE REGIONAL RESPONSE

Peel Public Health is the lead agency responsible for the pandemic response in Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga. If you have questions call 905.584.2216 or visit **peelregion.ca/coronavirus**.

THE LOCAL RESPONSE

The Town of Caledon is coordinating closely with regional partners. All programs are cancelled. Town offices, facilities and outdoor recreational spaces are closed to the public. For more information visit **caledon.ca/coronavirus**.

SUPPORT FOR BUSINESS

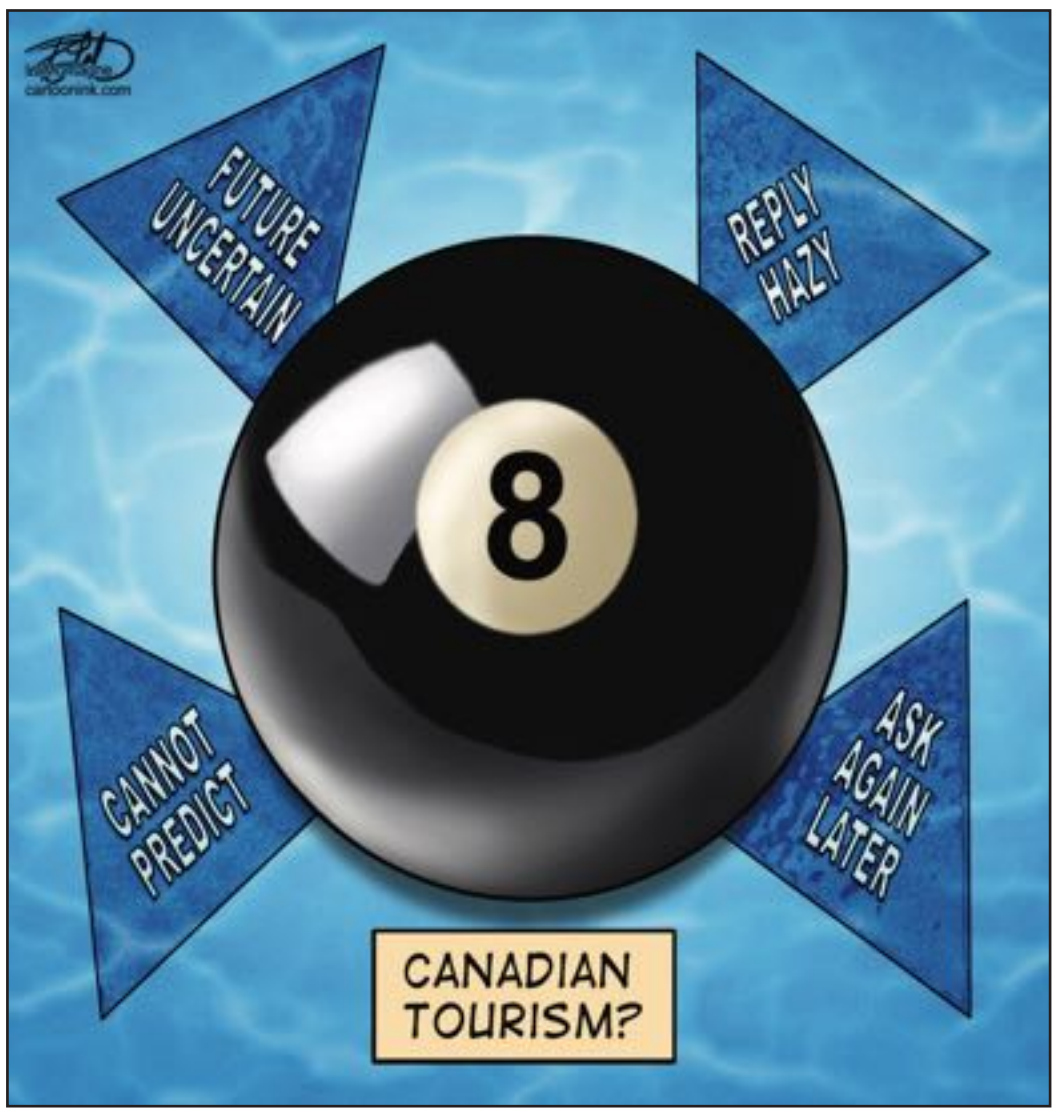
For business services, programs and resources visit **caledon.ca/business**.

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The problem documentary

I used to always think that the advent of the internet had spoiled our collective understanding of what is true and what isn't objectively factual. But that's not really the case. Conspiracy theories have been around for as long as our human networks have been expansive enough to warrant them. And documentary film has been only one of the latest modes of disseminating vague theories. But where the pre-internet days made conspiracy theory documentaries harder to find, they are now all the more readily available.

There are exceptional documentaries out there. One example is the 2016 doc, 'The Age of Consequences,' which details how the U.S. military is preparing for climate change. The film examines the complicated strategic challenges of our warming planet (both related to infrastructure and security): border wars caused by resource shortages, famine, vulnerability of U.S. bases to extreme weather, etc. The film isn't pursuing an 'agenda"; it is purely informative on the side of the filmmaker. And for the vast majority of people, both on the left and right of the political spectrum, what the U.S. Military does isn't meant to be political (though of course it always is!).



LAURA CAMPBELL

If the Army is taking climate change seriously enough to spend billions preparing for it, then we should think that all of us agree that this problem is objectively 'real.' The Army acting on climate change is an important signal that the science is right. But despite this, there are far too many who continue to cast doubt on the truth of climate change. Indeed, the fact that the US military is talking about climate change simply confirms for the nay-sayers that 'climate change is a government conspiracy.' The evidence presented by the documentary merely deepens the narrative of denial.

Unfortunately, this problem, the deep-seated doubt around science and the scientific process extends into all areas of our knowledge (especially around health and wellness). A couple of weeks ago a 'documentary' (I hesitate to even call it that) was making the rounds on the internet. Titled 'Plandemic,' the short film manufactures a brutal conspiracy theory (it wasn't even remotely plausible) that the Coronavirus was basically planned by an evil web of corporate science (funded by Bill Gates). I won't summarize it here because it's pointless. I did watch it, to understand what our society was up against, especially once the vaccine becomes available. How hard would we have to work to convince the majority of us to get the shot?

My immediate conclusions were: 1) this documentary only interviews ONE person – how is anyone buying this? 2) This documentary is fueling the anti-vaccination movement 3) there was so much purposeful obfuscation and misleading imagery – example: using entirely different drug bust arrest footage to make it seem like several hundreds of law enforcers pulled Dr. Judy Mikovits from her home. All of it was terrible on so many levels. But many people watched it, shared it, talked about it, and helped it spread. Youtube, Facebook, and Twitter, all responded by removing the video. Over and over. But for those that believe the message, all of those actions only confirm the conspiracy. Bill Gates and the Deep State are pulling the strings of the internet giants.

No amount of evidence to the contrary matters (and of course, all of the evidence emerged in the immediate aftermath of the video coming online). I feel so terrible for the hundreds of thousands of scientists who work hard on a daily basis to increase our understanding of the human body, to find cures for diseases, rigorously telling the truth, checking their studies, again and again and again, only to have their entire community labelled as part of a vast conspiracy network. I also feel for the many practising clinicians and researchers who are busy working on COVID-19 treatments who had to come home and spend time debunking this terrible video, which shouldn't have even merited a response. But that's 2020 for you.

I do not want to shame a single person for feeling confused, doubtful, scared, and therefore perhaps somewhat convinced by youtube documentaries. The films that regularly make the rounds about government corruption, conspiracy and the like, are often convincing (Plandemic, being an exception, it was not even remotely convincing). Instead, I'd like to suggest two issues that we must correct as a society. We must fight every day to call out dishonesty (intellectual, corporate, or governmental). But we have to do this together. We can't rely on New Age documentaries to tell us what's right and what's not. Government actually has to work a lot harder to show us how they are making decisions, which information they are using, and how that information is developed.

Here in Canada, we are fairly insulated from the scale of lobbying that happens in the United States. There are no pharmaceutical super pacs or major corporate donors that are pulling the political strings here. Corporate donations are illegal, and while there are certainly some loopholes, (personal connections and friendships that play a role in our system), on the whole our democratic process is much (much) healthier than that of our Southern neighbours. Therefore, conspiracies of the highest order are unlikely as is.

Our public health authorities were unprepared for COVID-19. This does not mean that there is a conspiracy. It means that our systems were underfunded, and that we did not have the capacity to stop the spread of a virus like this.

The answer is hard to come to grips with: this was just too hard for us to figure out. Documentary films often simplify pretty complex issues. And therein lies the problem: if all of us are getting our information from splashy movies, we aren't getting good information. We must cross-reference everything we read and see with what our scientific communities are telling us. And we need to restore trust in our institutions.

If we don't face that challenge head-on, we aren't going to be successful in anything else we try to do as a society.

Living in a world of 'no longers'

by Mark Pavilons

We're all hearing about the "new normal."

While catchy, I don't think it's a thing. Our behaviour now, and in post-COVID-19 Canada, will definitely be "new."

I'm not sure just how "normal" it will be. We will have to adjust almost everything we know, and everything we do, to accommodate living in a post-pandemic world.

Most likely, we're entering a new dawn, an age of "no longers." No longer will we be doing things the same way. No longer will we take certain things for granted.

Unfortunately, this has been a very hard lesson for us to learn. This latest "test" of humankind's strength has taken thousands of lives here in Canada, and roughly 350,000 across the globe.

This will be long remembered as the year of COVID-19.

I never thought I'd ever be part of a pandemic of such magnitude. I fear there may be more tragedies on the horizon, not the least of which is a climate emergency. I long for cures and solutions to all of our current woes. I long to a return to "routine."

We will stay calm and carry on, as the human race has done so many times in its history.

Many, yours truly included, have hoped this summer to be a great one, filled with travels and family memories. Sadly, these will likely be quite limited. It's questionable whether we will even be able to visit a cottage.

Hopefully we've seen the worst of this scourge and better, happier times are yet to come.

I've written and read many human stories over my years in this business so I won't be quick to flip to the back, and those proverbial happy endings.

Most of us have already adapted new habits, patterns and routines.

One of the most recognizable changes, when I reach into my wallet or pocket, is a lack of hard cash. During this pandemic, many establishments refused to take cash, opting for credit or debit. One tap and you're off. Some even suggested washing the "dirty money."

LendEDU, a company that helps consumers learn about financial products, used a scientific device that tests for bacteria on a given surface to examine just how dirty credit/debit cards and cash really are. They tested the front and back of 41 different debit and credit cards, 27 different bills and 12 different coins. After calculating the average germ score for each payment method, debit/credit cards turned out to be the dirtiest payment method.

Dirt aside, I've had no need to carry cash and in some respects don't miss it at all.

We've long been promised that we would one day be a cashless society. Perhaps this recent string of extraordinary events may prompt the move even further.

If you think about it, almost every retail store and service establishment takes plastic, or intangible money. Even CRA accepts e-transfers. And, it's the only way to shop online, something that has grown exponentially in recent weeks.

Sure, an absence of greenbacks would eliminate those cool scenes in gangster movies, but alas, even criminals use offshore accounts and e-transfers.

Our attire is changing.

I like wearing costumes and I may even get used to masks, should they become commonplace. I've seen many spiffy examples of what I'd call "designer masks," and I suppose I'd go for a fancy one should the powers that be make them mandatory.

One thing some may not have thought through is the ramifications for law enforcement. If wearing weird masks becomes the norm, it could make tracking down the bad guys a bit tougher. We wouldn't think twice about seeing someone with a mask and face shield enter a bank or jewellery store. The cameras and facial recognition software may not be able to adequately identify these people.

I think the clear plexi shields in place in many places, especially grocery stores, will remain. They're not bad and if they offer even a little more protection, then I say let's keep 'em up.

I hope I won't always have to pay for my coffee with a debit machine at the end of a hockey stick, but I do like the Canadian touch. Getting a fresh Hortons brew delivered to the office, now that's a trend I can live with!

I'm sure most businesses will implement some tougher cleaning protocols and this is something we can all get on board with. Even putting more hand sanitizers, at every conceivable location, would be a constant reminder. Yes, there's a cost associated with this, but it's something we all have to absorb.

We will all likely up our game on the home front, too, with stricter cleaning procedures whether it's more vacuuming, changing furnace air filters more frequently and even buying portable or permanent air cleaning systems.

After all of this, I doubt many of us will be obnoxious waiting in line. After weeks of lining up outside it's now something we take in stride. One study indicated that we spend 5-7 years of our lifetime waiting in line! In recent weeks, I can attest to spending hours upon hours waiting on hold for customer service and in drive-thrus.

Maybe we'll have a better appreciation in the months to come.

Will the pandemic exercise make us better people and more compassion to our fellow men and women? That remains to be seen. I do hope that some smidgen of goodness can emerge from these dark clouds.

Maybe road rage and obnoxious behaviour should be put on the list of "no longers."



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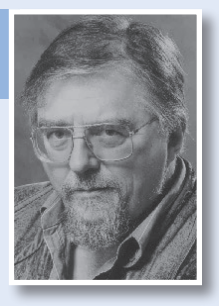
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Race in America

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OUR WORLD TODAY



It's been a bad week in the United States: six nights of protests, huge anger, rioting and looting in fifty cities, hundreds arrested or injured – but only six dead over the police murder of George Floyd. The number may have gone up by the time you read this, but it's definitely not 1968 again.

Does the much lower death toll in 2020 mean that things have got (slightly) better in the intervening half-century? Or does it just mean that wearing body cams is making the police more cautious about using extreme violence? Either way, race relations in the United States are still worse than almost anywhere else.

American police are remarkably violent compared to those in other countries, of course. On average, U.S. police officers kill about one thousand civilian.s a year, whereas British police kill two. The U.S. population is five times the British, but that still means that American police kill civilians at about one hundred times the British rate.

More to the point, in this context, is the fact that about 30% of American civilians killed by the police are African-Americans, although they are only 13% of the U.S. population.

This disparity repeatedly leads to a debate in the U.S. media about whether the disparity is due to racism or just to a higher black crime rate, but it's really quite unnecessary. All you need to know is that the proportion of those killed by the police who were UNARMED is two-and-a-half times higher for blacks than for whites.

Which brings us to the nub of the matter: fear. White fear born of ancestral guilt, in turn a heritage from the centuries of slavery.

I live in a racially diverse part of inner London, and I'm familiar with similar districts in Paris, Toronto, Rome and other Western big cities. There's one phenomenon I've never seen there that I have often witnessed in quite prosperous parts of American cities – the Upper West Side, say, or Berkeley – and that is a white couple crossing the street to avoid encountering young black men on the same side of the street.

This is not to be compared with the entirely rational fear of police violence that young African-American men feel, but it is a significant fact: many white Americans believe, consciously or subconsciously, that African-Americans are intrinsically DANGEROUS. The only other place I have run into this phenomenon is Brazil.

There is a saying in Brazil: 'Branco correndo? Campeão. Preto correndo? Ladrão.' If it's a white man running, he's a champion; a black man running is a thief. It is no coincidence at all that Brazil is the only other white-majority country where African slavery was a major domestic institution.

Slavery died out in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire, although serfdom and other less oppressive institutions persisted. And the Islamic empires didn't care what colour the slaves were: the Turks got as many white slaves from the annual raids into Russia as black slaves from the trade routes across the Sahara and up the East African coast.

This whole institution was essentially alien to the European explorers making their way down the west African coast 500 years ago, but the African kingdoms were quite happy to sell slaves to them too.

The Europeans were equally willing to buy, because they had a use for slaves in the new plantations they were creating in the Americas. Justifying these transactions to themselves required a little psychological adjustment, however, because buying and selling other human beings had not been part of their culture for a thousand years.

They solved their dilemma by deciding that the African slaves they bought were an inferior sort of human being, and that rationalisation permeated the cultures of the slave-owning societies in the Americas for the next four centuries. The last to give slavery up were the US, in 1865, and Brazil, in 1888.

But that rationalisation is still hanging around, together with the underlying knowledge that American whites had done their black fellow-citizens a great harm, and the widespread belief among whites that you must fear those whom you have wronged.

It's a witch's brew that blights the lives of African-Americans, and it is taking a very long time to evaporate. There is racism elsewhere too, but most of it is fear of the unfamiliar, directed at recent immigrants, and you can expect it to go away in a generation or two. Alas, this is different.

What's on your mind?

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Most days there are so many things roiling around in my mind it's hard to maintain a focus on any one thing. COVID-19 hasn't helped. Recent events in the news haven't helped either. I have read so much in the last few days, most of it sickening, that I just don't know what to do with the information. I don't know how to help, or even if I am the best person to attempt to help. Surely there are more articulate people than I who can address, and actually have an impact, on the frightening discourse that is happening right now, mostly south of the border but understandably, here too. And yet, if not me, who? If not now, when? It's time. It's time we all speak up and whether we have an impact or not, we HAVE to try. It's incumbent upon each and every one of us to DO something. SAY something. What's on your mind?

What's on my mind is that the events surrounding the death of Mr. George Floyd were nothing better than a modern day lynching. The police officer that murdered him did so casually, with his hands in his pockets, and despite the pleas of both the victim and bystanders to stop, he continued to kneel for at least two minutes AFTER Mr. Floyd was rendered non-responsive (a total of 8 minutes and 46 seconds). There was, and there never will be a reason for his death to have occurred. Same for Mr. Ahmed Aubrey who was simply out for a jog in the neighbourhood he lived in. There is no reason for these senseless killings, unless of course you consider the colour of one's skin a reason, because that appears to be the one defining difference between these two men (and the many other victims we could name) and their killers – the colour of their skin. Lori Lain Hutherson, in 2017, wrote; "If you've never had a defining moment in your childhood or your life where you realize your skin colour alone makes other people hate you, you have white privilege." If you have to read that sentence again and don't understand it, you have white privilege. If you read the stories (as I have been reading) of the many US citizens (professors, appliance repair technicians, students, simply put - people) who describe their encounters with the law as they go about their daily lives and you shake your head in disbelief that these encounters occur so regularly, to people of colour, then you have white privilege. What do we do then? We have to speak up.

If you think there is no Canadian connection, or indeed no Caledon connection to this story, you'd be wrong. Incidents of employees berated by customers, teenagers working a part time job and who were being told to "go back where you came from" happen here. Casual comments on social media about "who" was driving the car every time an accident occurs also happen here. A recent article in The Toronto Star profiled Dr. Chika Oriuwa MD, as "the only black student in a class of 25, and now graduating as valedictorian after being selected by (her) peers." This is an amazing achievement by any measurable standard. Yet, the very next morning she received this tweet: "I would never let her treat me." Really? Wouldn't you? Apparently there are still some folks out there who would rather die than be treated by a person who graduated at or near the top of her class, is well-respected by her peers and who was flawlessly trained in a top medical school. Dr. Oriuwa admits to thinking, "there is a misconception that once you've attained a certain level of success, education and accolade as a Black person you would somehow become immune to racism…." Sadly, this is not the case. There are still so many who see colour, and only colour. What's on my mind? How sad it is that this systemic, casual and chronic racism continues to exist.

South of the border the situation will only continue to escalate when you have a Commander in Chief who tweets, "When the looting starts, the shooting starts." Really? This is the same President who did and said nothing when masses of gun-toting American citizens, largely white, converged on several state capitols demanding their right to go and get a haircut during a pandemic. People of colour continue to relive the trauma of past oppression over and over again, seemingly without end and without meaningful change. Has there been some violence associated with the demonstrations taking place over this past week? Yes. But when even peaceful protests outside of the White House are broken up by tear gas and rubber bullets – all for a photo op with the President waving a Bible in the air, is it any wonder there's no faith that systemic racism will ever end? Watching Breakfast Television the other morning resulted in a powerful moment when one of their presenters, visibly upset over recent events, reminded us that even peaceful leaders, like Martin Luther King Jr., were gunned down.

I'm not sure what the answers are. I just know that we all have to start talking about racism. We ALL play a role in its deconstruction. We must educate ourselves constantly. We must start talking to our children from infancy. We must call out microaggressions, (the casually racist joke for example) and use our white privilege to aid in the fight. When we see a lack of diversity at the Board table, in our community representation, in our organizations and in our schools we must strive for better. We must read stories to our children that represent the lived experiences of every person. I'm encouraged by some conversations already happening in some communities on the issue of how to address and explore diversity here in Caledon. For those who say "Yes, but protesting is resulting in damage," we must change the narrative. I read this recently: rather than saying "It's horrible that an innocent black man was killed but destroying property has to stop." We should be saying, "It's horrible that property is being destroyed, but killing innocent black men has stop."

It's time. Silence is being complicit. Education is the responsibility of us all. We must DO something. We must all SPEAK UP. That's what's on my mind.



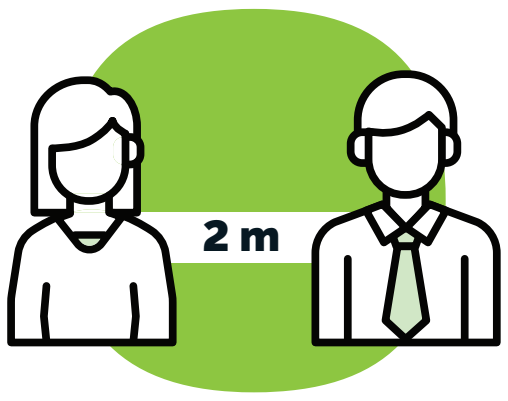




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Caledon Public Library planning for 'gradual reopening', says CEO

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Alongside restaurants, retail stores and other local businesses, the Caledon Public Library has been temporarily closed to the public for the past three months, due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

As we take steps towards gradually reopening the province, CPL has announced they are planning on reinstating library services in Caledon.

Starting Wednesday (June 3), the library is allowing returns of borrowed books for those who held on to library items while CPL has been temporarily shut down. Library return fines have been suspended, but CPL is encouraging residents to return borrowed items to help staff prepare for the next step of their recovery.

"Caledon Public Library staff miss seeing library customers and appreciate being a valuable part of the community," said Colleen Lipp, CPL CEO and Chief Librarian. "We are now ready to launch a Holds Pickup service that provides a secure means to pick up items that have been placed on hold and return previously checked out books and materials. Anything returned will be quarantined for 72 hours before going back into circulation. As we move to this new phase of service, we are taking all precautions to ensure the safety of our staff and customers"

The Holds Pickup service will launch on June 16 at designated library branches, including the Albion Bolton, Caledon Village and Margaret Dunn Valleywood branches. The service will run on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Ontario Government released a detailed list on May 14 of businesses and services that are looking to reopen, CPL decided to remain closed earlier this month to have more time to plan and organize their procedures and protocols for their gradual reopen. Now entering the month of June, CPL have put in measures to allow the return of items from the community, as well as a service to allow residents to continue using library services.

CPL is also beginning online programs for different ages, such as Literature and Lattes Book Chat for adults, beginning on Tuesday (June 9), as well as a virtual book club launching on(June 18. Summer reading club and other family activities will soon be scheduled too.

The staff at CPL are excited to be back in business with the community and connecting on a personal level as well as literature.

"Connecting with our patrons on a regular basis – both one-on-one and in groups – is key to our mission. We know that sometimes library staff are the only contact a patron may have during their day," explained Lipp. "Staff are responding to voicemails, emails and texts and will soon see patrons from a safe distance when they pick up their holds but it's not the same. We miss that part of our work and we know that our regular customers miss us too."

The library has run into several challenges while being temporarily closed and know that several residents have been impacted as well. Staff have had to reduce hours, due to lack of availability, and not providing the full support they are all so used to.

"The closures have also hindered our efforts to bridge the digital divide. There are many people who rely on our internet workstations, wireless networks and public printers to access and share information, search for work, or apply for government assistance," explained Lipp. "With branches closed, we aren't able to fully support that need."



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BACK IN BUSINESS: Caledon Public Library is taking its first steps to reopen by encouraging residents to participate in their virtual programs and activities.

She added, "I've been really pleased with our team's ability to pivot by enhancing our digital collections and shifting many of our services and programs to online platforms, but there are still many people in Caledon who are unable to access these virtual collections and services."

For more information, please visit Caledon.library.on.ca.

Caledon Seniors Centre celebrating 'Seniors Month' with line-up of virtual programs

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Caledon Seniors Centre has transitioned to online programs to keep seniors together and active amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

June marks Seniors Month, and the Caledon Seniors Centre has announced a virtual Speaker Series to celebrate. They have partnered with the Government of Ontario, as well as the Older Adults Centres' Association of Ontario (OACAO) and Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility (MSAA) to hold an eight-part series with a variety of topics for seniors. The series is sponsored by Sorrento Retirement Residences, Seniors Centre Without Walls Program and Brenda Alderice from Downsizing Diva.

Some topics include 'Why Choose Retirement Living in post COVID-19 World', held by Sorrento Retirement Residences, and 'Sorting Your Stuff' with Brenda Alderice from Downsizing Diva.

The Caledon Seniors Centre has been in constant contact with seniors in recent months, assisting them with whatever basic needs they require during the pandemic. This includes shopping, check-in phone calls, and a large number of online resources for them to participate in.

"Our website is updated daily with COVID-19 information and all the online programs that are available," said Caledon Seniors Centre manager, Beverley Nurden. "We do email back on team webinars available on different topics like elder abuse or financial abuse, anything that comes from the library. Just anything that would be pertinent that a senior would enjoy joining in."

During Seniors Month, the Caledon Seniors Centre will be hosting other telephone programs, such as meditation circle, gardening information, what to read next at the Caledon Public Library and even Caledon celebrity quiz show and its very own iteration of Price is Right.

Many of the virtual programs will continue past Seniors Month into the busy months of July and August for the seniors, as way of continuing their Classic Café program, only in an online format. The Classic Café is a service provided for seniors to come together for social, educational and recreational activities and needs.

"What we would normally have in one month, we would have our Classic Café program. We have nine speakers this month, for Seniors Month, and through July and August, we're hoping to have four more each month," said Leah Taylor, from the Caledon Senior Centre Satellite Program. "It's just a way of making the Classic Café virtual."

The Caledon Senior Centre website is jampacked with online activities and programs for seniors to keep busy while isolating at home. They continue to take instruction from the provincial government and continue to plan on the gradual reopen of the recreational centre.

"We're looking at how we can run programs at the centre and how we can get people in and out and keep social distancing and how we can adapt our programs to that," said Nurden. "We're in the planning on how we intend to open. The safety of seniors is paramount."

Each Speaker Series session will begin at 10:00 a.m. and run for 30 to 45 minutes. Registration is required before the speaker session which can be done by emailing csc.satellite2018@gmail.com or calling (905) 951-6114.

For see the full schedule for the virtual programs and Speaker Series in celebration of Senior's Month, please visit caledonseniors.ca.

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Caledon native Brett Murray didn't expect AHL to cancel its season

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Cancelling a sports league is a rarity. From amateur all the way to professional, it's not something any organization ever wants to do.

In some cases, it's the most plausible solution. The 1919 Stanley Cup finals between the Montreal Canadiens and the Seattle Metropolitans is the perfect example. After game five, the fight for the cup was cancelled due to the Spanish Flu. Most of the Canadiens' players and coach, George Kennedy, fell ill.

When the NBA, MLB and NHL suspended their seasons back in March, it was no surprise. Other pro leagues across the globe have done the same, as they continue to seek viable solutions to resume play safely.

The German Bundesliga has resumed play with no fans in the stadiums and coaches must keep their distance between one another.

But for other leagues it was paramount for those organizations to cancel the league outright. At least, they felt it was the right decision.

The International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) has cancelled the world junior hockey championships this year. The National League in Switzerland, the Kontinental Hockey League (KHL) and the Austrian Hockey League (EBEL) have done the same.

The league holding plenty of the NHL's farm teams; the American Hockey League (AHL) announced on May 11th their season will also be cancelled.

President and Chief Executive Officer David Andrews, in his final year in the position, made the call.

The league standings will remain the same; without a Calder Cup champion.

The decision came as a surprise to all players, including Caledon native and Rochester Americans winger Brett Murray. He tells the Citizen this is the first time since he learned to lace the skates all those years ago that he's had stop playing hockey before April. While the global situation has been grim for a while now, he didn't expect things to come to this.

"I never expected it to happen. When it did happen it was new, it was a new experience. It was weird for sure, we're in playing city in mid-March. It's when you're about to kick-off playoffs," Murray explained, from his new home in Collingwood, Ontario.

It's his first pro-season since being drafted by the Buffalo Sabres, 99th overall in the 2016 draft.

The 6'4, left-hander, has been at full throttle all year long, amassing nine goals and 15 assists in 55 games.



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FIGHTING FOR A NEW CONTRACT: Caledon native Brett Murray has spent most of his time playing with the AHL's Rochester Americans after being drafted 99th overall by the Buffalo Sabres in he 2016 NHL Entry Draft. He will be a restricted free agent this off-sea-

It's been quite the adjustment, but for Murray it's just another obstacle. He's been living in a hockey family all his life. To be playing the sport at a professional level is all he ever wanted.

His father played junior in Bolton. He has instilled the passion and excitement in the sport between Murray and his two sisters.

Although growing up watching the Leafs, Murray idolized one of the greats to ever play the game; five-time Stanley Cup champion (twice as a player and three times as an owner) Mario Lemieux.

When Lemieux left the game in 2006, Murray watched his successor, along with others, very closely.

"I always loved watching Sidney Crosby. You can't not love watching him play. Jeff Carter is a similar player. I like to style my game after Jamie Benn. Those are the guys I looked up to."

Murray, began his playing career with the Schomberg Red Wings and then moved to the Caledon Hawks.

When his bantam year rolled around, Murray found a place in the Toronto Nationals AAA roster. But, a sudden switch the next year to the Brampton 45's Minor Midget AAA side, to join Caledon native and forward for Clarkson University Jack Jacome, was a pivotal decision.

"I thought for progression in my hockey career, it was the best move at the time. It turned out it probably was the best move," Murray said.

Turns out Murray wasn't wrong, because the Oshawa Generals selected Murray 236th overall in the minor midget draft that year.

Although it was heavily rewarding, the opportunity to play with the Generals didn't arrive.

Murray moved on to The Hill Academy, a prep school specific to the NCAA route. With The Hill Academy U16 prep, Murray recorded 40 goals and 47 assists.

He was invited to try out for the Carleton Place Canadians the year after in the CCHL. He joined the team and made it all the way to the RBC Cup.

But that year was bigger than just a successful season. That year was when his name ended up on the central scouting list.

"That was the big moment. When that list first came out and my name was on it, it was a real eye-opener for sure. It was really cool. I think that was the time, I thought, if I really put my head down and work at this eventually, I can possibly have a career," he exclaimed.

And it turns out the opportunity presented itself. The Buffalo Sabres selected Murray in the draft.

From there, Murray travelled down south of the border. He played half a season with the Youngstown Phantoms in the USHL before beginning his life at school at Penn State.

Following two seasons struggling with the university's hockey team, Murray went back to the Phantoms.

He says, consistency was his problem, calling it one of the major challenges he faced throughout these three years. In his first full year with the Phantoms, Murray racked up 76 points. Not bad finding your feet again, enough to earn a pro contract as the cherry on top.

With the Americans, Murray says the AHL is a league of maturity. He is no longer competing against younger players. There are athletes of all ages and everybody is fighting for a spot.

"You got to come in day in and day out because someone is gunning for your spot. They're going to be trying no matter what. I think that was a big adjustment."

The nerves have settled from his first game. The limelight isn't so bright anymore. It's all about playing hockey and enjoying it professionally. Murray says that even his return to Toronto, in front of his family against the Marlies, was memorable. Playing in the city he idolized from a young age, was a moment he'll never forget, although the Americans suffered a 5-2 defeat.

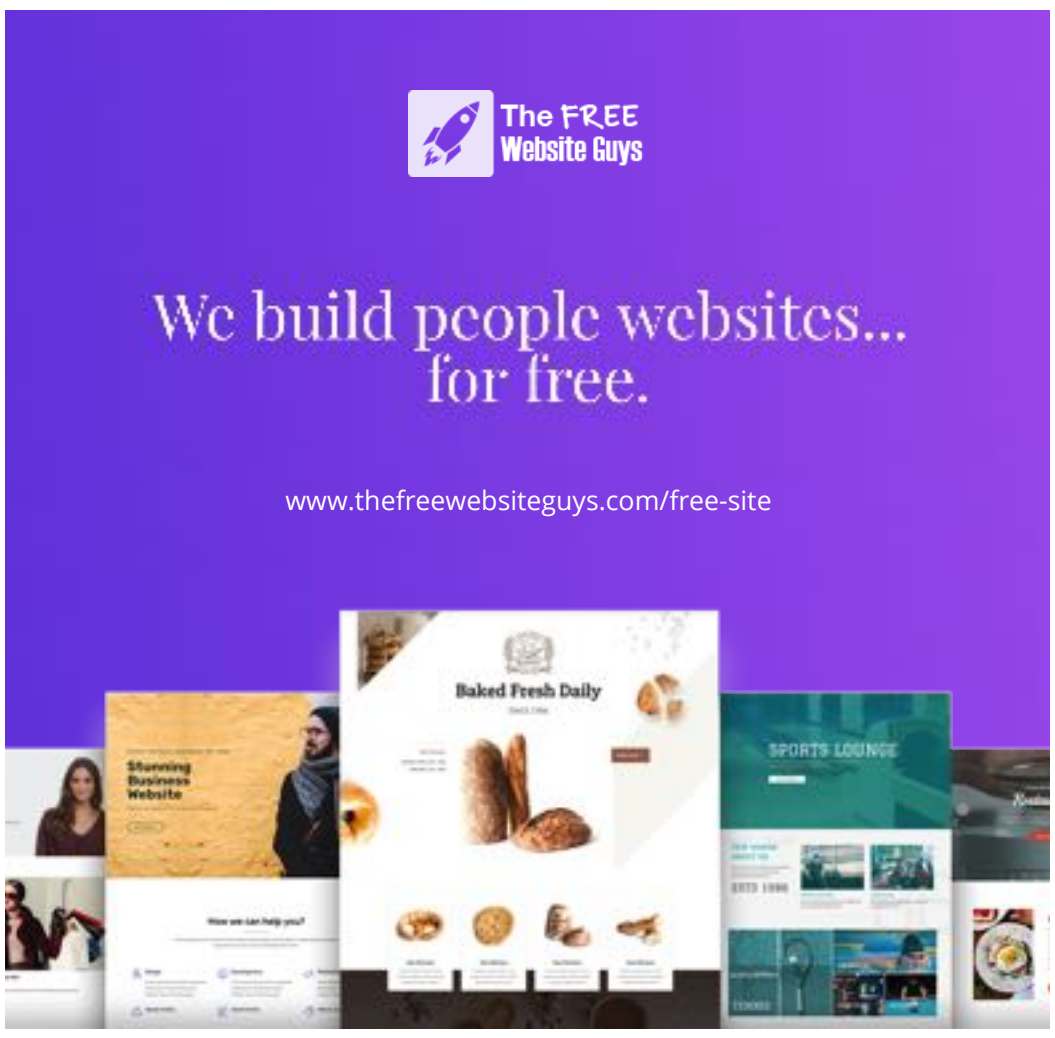
As of July 1st, his contract will be expired. He is forever thankful to be a part of the Buffalo Sabres farm team. He says, owner Terry Pegula and his family have treated him with the utmost respect.

He wants to be a part of the Sabres. He is a fan of how the organization has built their squad, with the likes of Jack Eichel and Rasmus Dahlin leading the way.

If he can become a Sabre permanently in the NHL, he will do whatever it takes to bring that city a championship. Right now, Murray must wait until the free agency market opens up and he'll see what happens.

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OBITUARIES

WALKER, Jeanette (Jan) Leona



Loved and cherished by her family and friends, Jeanette (Jan) Leona Walker, 82, of Mount Forest, passed away on May 26th at Guelph General Hospital.
Jan's passion was her home, her family and friends. A creative spirit whose generosity and capacity for love were boundless, she was a shining light and example to all who knew her.
A loving mom to Denise Horvath (Alan Reid) of Meaford and Terri Erskine (Mark) of Amaranth. Stepmother to Tina Petruk (Ron) of Chilliwack, BC and Pat Kimberly (Craig) of Orangeville. "Gramma Jan" to Jake, Kasey, Jennifer, Brian, Tara, Kevin, Kathy and Kyla.
Predeceased by her loving partner, John Scheiris and by brothers Terry and Paul Everingham. Jan will be dearly missed by sister Gae Trinkwon and sister in-law Pat Everingham and their families.
Jan was a dedicated 30 year member of The Eastern Star; Past Matron of Orangeville Chapter 197 and a current member of Harriston Peace Chapter 52. She was also past Queen of The Daughters of the Nile, Temple #69.
During her working years, Jan worked at the Orangeville Real Estate Board. She was instrumental in the development and management of The Mill Place Apartments (formerly the JC Adams building) in the early 1980's, where she hosted weekly card games, special events and celebrations for tenants. To her they were part of an extended family that included many others in her life who would come to call her "mum" or "Gramma Jan".
Moving to Mount Forest in 2007, Jan enjoyed her volunteer work at The Thrift Shop. She will be missed by her many Mount Forest friends and neighbours who came to love her and who kept a watchful eye to ensure her safety and comfort.
Jan's family wishes to thank all who held her in their prayers and those who cared for her during her last weeks. A celebration of Jan's life will be held in the late summer/early fall. Condolences may be sent to the family via In Memoriam Funeral Services. Please make your donations in the way of kindness and compassion to others. Jan would have loved that.

Norman Taylor



Peacefully at home surrounded by family, Saturday May 30, 2020, Norman Taylor, in his 89th year. Beloved husband to Lois (nee Hamilton) Taylor, loving father to Karen (deceased) (Richard Payn), Donna (Marc Fox), Barb (Kevin) McCrea, Nancy (David) McCulloch. Lovingly remembered by 8 grandchildren, & 6 great grandchildren: Matt (Alanna), Jessica (Kyle), Christopher (Holly), Taylor (Shannon), Addison (Griffin), Flynn, Sawyer & Callan. Great-grandchildren, Reed, Adalynn, Jayde, Gavin, Austin, Olivia. Retired from the Metro Toronto Region Conservation. The family is eternally grateful to the doctors, nurses, and caregivers who provided exceptional care during this time. Due to the global pandemic, nine immediate family members will attend a memorial service for Norman on Friday, June 12 at 2 o'clock. The family invites extended family and friends to watch the service on Friday at 2 o'clock through live streaming at www.music21.ca/live. He will be laid to rest in Morningside Cemetery. The family will receive a drive by wave to honour Norman at The Farm 16943 Humber Station Road, on Saturday, June 13 from 1pm – 3pm (driving northbound on Humber Station). A celebration of life will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St James Anglican Church, Caledon East or Bethell Hospice, Inglewood. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

SHIPWAY, Brent
It is with sadness that the family of Brent Stuart Shipway announce his passing on May 29, 2020 in Orangeville, Ontario after a period of illness. Born in Oakville, Ontario in 1957, he passed at the age of 63. Brent will be forever remembered by all who knew him including his siblings Susan Prokop (Gary), Byron Shipway & Craig Shipway (Cindy). Brent was predeceased by his sister Adele Shipway and parents John & Sylvia Shipway (nee Nelham).

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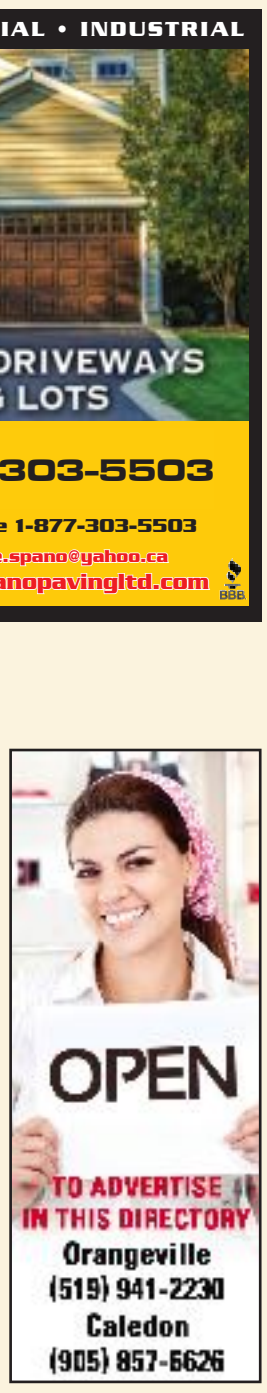
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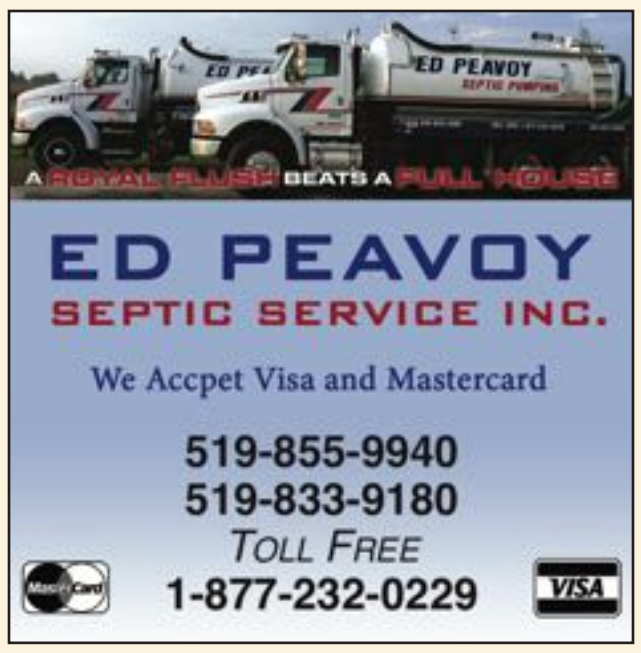
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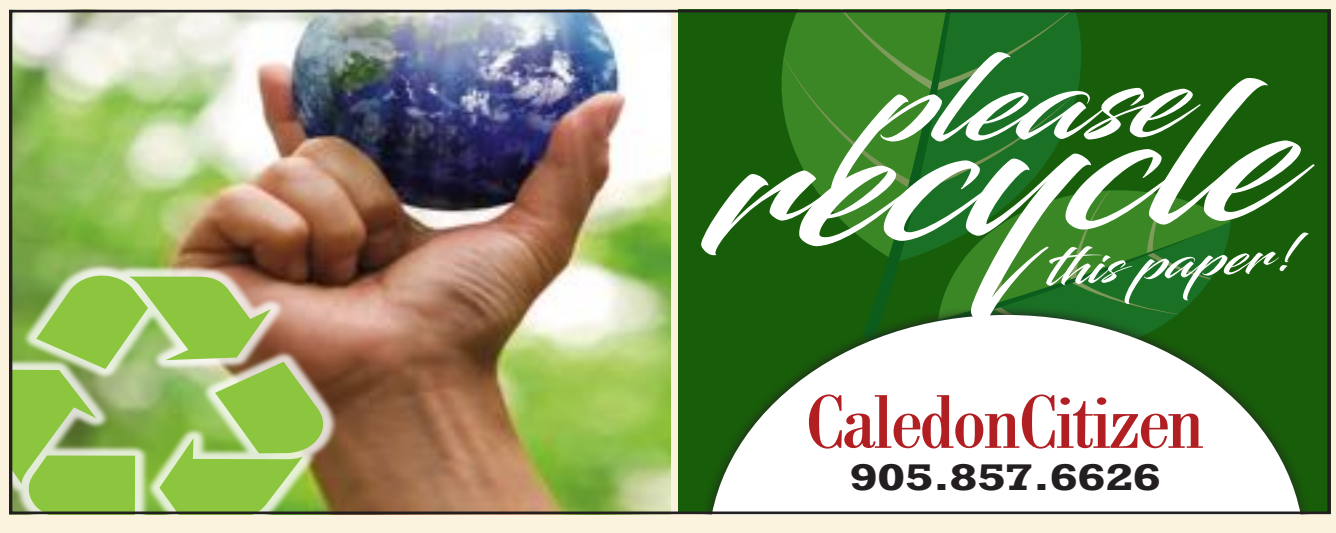
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