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PHOTOS: RYAN DONALDSON

LOCAL BLM DEMONSTRATION: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson joins a group of 20 Black Lives Matter supports gathered along Highway 50 last Thursday (June 11) to discuss the movement, which has swept the globe over the past month. Organizers are keen to spread awareness about the movement, while pressing home that racism is alive in our community. For the full story, see Page A3.

COVID-19 claims another casualty as 2020 Albion Bolton Fall Fair cancelled

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Albion Bolton Agricultural Society made the "difficult decision" this week to cancel the 2020 Albion and Bolton Fall Fair due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In a release to media on Tuesday (June 16), it was revealed that the event's board of directors, having met virtually on numerous occasions over the past several weeks, came to the conclusion that cancelling the popular event was the best option to ensure the safety of the local community.

The annual fair was to be held from Sept. 25 to 27 with the theme of "Family Roots and Cowboy Boots." The event is to be rescheduled for next year, with that very theme taking centre stage in 2021.

This was not an easy decision for the board. This marks only the second time since its formation in 1857 that the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society has cancelled the fair – the other being due to the Second World War.

The organization is continuing to work on virtual events to provide for the community to keep residents involved with the society and hope to later host smaller community events once restrictions begin to lift.

For more information, please visit boltonfair.ca.

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Headwaters hospital 'a few steps away' from finishing renovations

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

In October of last year, Shelburne residents Joan and Paul Waechter made a generous donation of $1 million in support of Headwaters Health Care Centre and Foundation.

That donation was used to help cover the costs to renovate the main entrance of the hospital, purchase some new pieces of equipment and upgrade important clinical software.

Renovations to the "new and improved" main entrance lobby area, which will be called the Joan and Paul Waechter Welcome Centre, are slowly winding down, with only a few final touches left to do.

"We are so thankful for the support from the community for this renovation, in particular Joan and Paul Waechter, who the space is now named after. We also received a generous donation from the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary to support the staircase renovation," commented President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, Kim Delahunt.

The renovations to the front lobby will feature a new accessible entryway, a new information desk, expanded waiting areas, a therapeutic and fully accessible outdoor space, re-designed gift shop and café and a new, safer and more accommodating central staircase.

Construction hasn't impacted greatly by the COVID-19 crisis, Delahunt says, as a majority of the work was completed before the pandemic hit Ontario. With only minor work still needing to be done, contractors have been able to follow the physical distancing rules in place, while continuing their work. Renovations to the exterior of the main entrance of the hospital, which includes an expanded roof, a gentle and sloped curb for pickup and drop offs, and a new patio that will include seating and greenery, will be completed later this month.

It's an exciting time for the local hospital. With renovations well underway, the local facility has been bolstered by news that the provincial government will be providing a funding top-up to the tune of $3.7 million. Due to the pressures COVID-19 brought to small and medium sized hospitals, the Ontario government is investing money to ensure "long-standing pressures and gaps" are addressed at facilities all over the province.

With that announcement only coming down last week, Delahunt says Headwaters staff have yet to fully determine where that money would be spent, although she indicated it would almost certainly go towards funding day-to-day costs at the hospital, rather than funding any upgrades or new equipment purchases.

"This funding will help us manage our ongoing expenses to operate the hospital. It will be an increase we will see year over year from the province. It's not one-time funding," said Delahunt. "Of course, we continue to rely on the generosity of the community, through our Foundation, to support priority equipment purchases that are not supported by provincial funding."

Headwaters has faced a long list of challenges due to COVID-19, and continues to manage staff, services, programs and patients. Early on in the pandemic, they opened up an emergency operations centre, where several staff members were deployed, while others left their roles at the hospitals to partner with local medical partners in the community, such as long-term care homes.

"We had to quickly do a lot of planning and organization of people and other resources, such as personal protective equipment. There were also many provincial government directives that we needed to follow during this pandemic, including those from public health. So, we needed to be flexible to meet those requirements. This also included the request to assist with one of our long-term care partners in Shelburne," said Delahunt.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

COMMUNITY DONATION: Local residents Joan and Paul Waechter pictured inside the main foyer at Headwaters hospital, while construction is underway. The couple donated $1 million to help pay for the renovations.

Additionally, in partnership with the Dufferin County Paramedic Service, Dufferin Area Family Health Team, Home and Community Care, St. John Ambulance, the Orangeville Police and Headwaters own staff members, the COVID-19 Assessment Centre was built to assess and test those with symptoms of COVID-19, which is now being run by the hospital.

"I can say without question that our team has done a stellar job at pulling together and managing in this crisis. It has taken a lot of additional effort and time. People have pulled long hours. I am proud to be part of the team here," said Delahunt. "We need to remind ourselves that we have to be kind to one another and supportive, particularly during these times of crisis. We are supporting our staff with internal resources for help if they need it and there are many within the community that are available."

Staff at Headwaters continue their battle with COVID-19 by following advice and guidelines provided by the province. The main focus as of now is increasing their services, beginning with surgical.

With Dufferin County entering Phase 2 of the reopening of the province, HHCC is gradually resuming operations that were halted on March 19. Back then, hospitals were instructed to stop all non-urgent medical procedures due to the impact of COVID-19. This caused a 90 percent drop in surgical procedures.

"We will start with 50 percent capacity on re-opening on Monday (June 15), with a gradual ramp-up, as mandated, to 100 per cent capacity in a month, with daily and weekly re-evaluations of the impact, within our hospital, locally and regionally," said Chief of Staff, Dr. Peter Cino in a recent news release.

In association with other hospitals within their region, and community partners such as the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health agency, Headwaters hospital has developed a phased plan on how to resume scheduled surgical procedures and endoscopies, which was approved the province last week.

"We know this pause in procedures has caused some anxiety for patients and families, but we are confident that we are now ready to begin a safe, slow and steady ramp up at our hospital," said Delahunt. "The COVID-19 pandemic has also shown us what we can accomplish as community partners, when we work together with a common purpose. We have also been more innovative in our approach to providing care during the pandemic, using technology to ensure patients who urgently needed that connection could connect with their team or specialist"

The hospital is working diligently to manage the cases that were backlogged back in March and say it may take months before the hospital will be back on track.

For more information, please visit headwatershealth.ca.



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Black Lives Matter movement comes to Bolton through peaceful protest

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

I can't breathe.

Those three words have sparked feelings of anger, passion and dedication worldwide.

46-year-old George Floyd uttered those words on May 25, when a Minneapolis police officer held his knee to his neck during Floyd's arrest after a convenience store employee called 911, alleging Floyd tried to pay for his groceries with a counterfeit $20 bill. Four officers arrived, with one, Derek Chauvin, ultimately pinning Floyd to the ground, and killing him.

Videos and photos were brought forward displaying the details of the scene.

A day after the crime, the four Minneapolis police officers were fired from jobs, with Chauvin charged with second-degree murder, and the other three charged with aiding and abeting second-degree murder.

Since that day, protests of all manners have erupted worldwide. Now, one Caledon couple felt it was time to bring the movement to Caledon.

Keirstin Sephrenia and her husband Ryan, both long time Caledon residents, organized to stand on the side of Highway 50 on June 7, to spread awareness of Black Lives Matter in the Caledon community. With the COVID-19 pandemic still ongoing, they carefully planned to keep everyone safe by maintaining a two-metre distance between one another while peacefully protesting.

"We knew about the protests happening in Toronto and Barrie, and the one even happening in Brampton - there was so many people," Keirstin explained. "But we didn't see anything happening here, right at home."

Sephrenia began sharing her plans by word of mouth to friends and those around them and when she started posting on social media, news began to spread like wildfire.

They began standing in solidarity on back on June 6, with a handful of the community joining. As more dates began to form, and social media posts were shared online, the numbers of residents continued to grow. However, not all residents have been supportive of the local movement.

"It's been mostly amazing, and it's really heartwarming to see. So many people driving by, and they're honking. But we've had a couple not so great responses. A couple of people having been screaming obscenities and displaying vulgar hand gestures. But, it's going to happen," Sephrenia said. "But it is heartwarming to see the majority of responses have been really, really good."



PHOTO: RYAN DONALDSON

STANDING UP: Keirstin Sephrenia, pictured above, organized the peaceful Black Lives Matter protest in Caledon last week.

Sephrenia grew up in Caledon and has lived here since 2003. Having experienced firsthand what discrimination looks and feels like, there has been a motivation deep within Keirstin to spread awareness of the Black Lives Matter movement and to make her voice heard.

"Having grown up here, I've gone through not wanting to go to school, being scared to go to school. I work in town as well and I've had my fair share of people who don't want me to serve them. They wait for somebody else to serve them," she explained. "The fact that it's happened for so long, and still happens, we need to have these conversations, and everybody needs to realize that I live here. This is my home."

She added, "I think it's really important for people to see that I want to feel safe, and other people of colour that live here. We want to feel safe."

The Caledon couple are standing with residents of different ages, races and genders. But one older generation couple struck a nerve with Sephrenia.

"There was a couple that came, and (the husband) had been living here for a really long time. He was talking about being here, back in the eighties, and what people would say to him, to his face back in the eighties. He was so grateful that he could come and not feel afraid to come stand outside because we're all here," said Sephrenia. "We've all been too afraid to have these conversations for so long, because you don't know who's standing with you. Now there's so many of us together, we're kind of giving each other the push to do this."

Sephrenia posts on her personal Instagram page, @Kierstin.Sephrenia, to inform and spread the word of when they will be standing in solidarity on Highway 50, outside the Dollarama parking lot. They provide signs and water for those who stand with them and encourage the community to come together as one.

14 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Caledon Home for Sale

CALEDON - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "14 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report call toll-free 1-855-782-3460 and enter 2403. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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Caledon OPP investigating suspicious fires in community

On Monday, June 15, at approximately 3:58 a.m., Caledon Fire and officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment received a call for a dumpster fire on Hanton Crescent in Bolton.

Caledon Fire attended the scene and extinguished the fire.

In the next hour, emergency personnel responded to several other incidents of playground structures on fire at the R.J.A. Potts Memorial Park, Fountainbridge Community Park, and the Bocce Centre located at 125 Pembrook Street.

No injuries were reported at the time, however, extensive property damage was caused by the fires.

As a result of police investigation, Nicholas Prete, 23, of Caledon, has been arrested and charged with the following offences:

- Operation of a motor vehicle while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg;
- Arson - disregard for human life, and
- Arson - damage to property X four counts.

The accused was held for a bail hearing and will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on later! date.

The accused was operating a black sedan at the time of the offences. Caledon OPP is appealing to the residents, who reside in the neighbourhood effected by the fires, to check their security footage between 3:30-4:30 a.m. Anyone with information in relation to this investigation is asked to contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

Traffic complaints lead to impaired arrests in Caledon

On Saturday, June 13 at approximately 3:08 a.m., uniformed officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a traffic complaint of a possible impaired driver on Highway 50 and McEwan Drive in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received from a concerned passerby that a white Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV) was stopped in a live lane of traffic.

The officers attended the area and located the suspect vehicle. The driver was slumped over the wheel and appeared to be asleep while the vehicle was in drive. The officer strategically positioned the police cruiser in front of the SUV to prevent it from driving forward.

The officer made several attempts to rouse the driver by knocking on the window but was unsuccessful. After a few minutes, the driver became semi-conscious and proceeded to drive forward into the rear of the police cruiser parked in front.

The driver was placed under arrest for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further breath tests to be conducted.

As a result, Manpreet Dhot, 23, of Brampton, stands charged with:

- Operation while impaired, and
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 27h, 2020, to answer to the charges.

On Sunday, June 14, at approximately 12:14 a.m. officers responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Healey Road and Humber Station Road.

The responding officers located the reported vehicle that was travelling at inconsistent speeds and swerving heavily.

The officers conducted a traffic stop and spoke with the driver. As a result of police investigation, the driver was arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further breath tests to be conducted.

As a result, Panchadsaram Thayaparan, 49, of Caledon, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired, and
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Aug! ust 27h, 2020, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to thank the public for reporting the above impaired drivers - your commitment to keeping our roadways safe is appreciated.

Serious collision closes County Road 18 in Dufferin

On June 17, members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and emergency crews remain on scene of a serious collision on Dufferin County Road 18 that occurred shortly after 5:00 a.m.

This two vehicle collision has closed County Road 18 from County Road 21 to 20 Sideroad. Both drivers have been taken to an area hospital for treatment of serious injuries.

County Road 18 will remain closed for several hours while OPP members trained in collision reconstruction measure, document the scene, and gather evidenc! e. The Dufferin OPP continues to investigate the cause of the collision.

The Ontario Provincial Police is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities.





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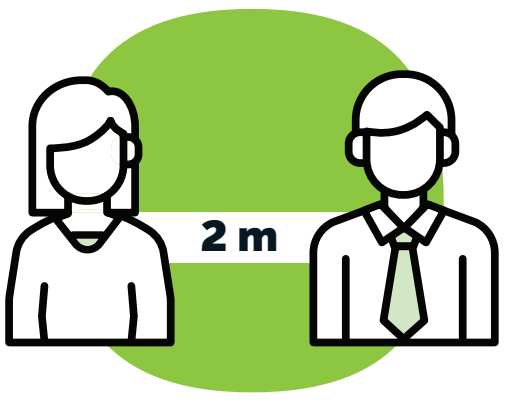
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Seven more regions enter Phase 2 of provincial reopening, Peel not included

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Premier Doug Ford announced back on June 8 a list of regions in the province that will enter Stage 2 of relaunching the economy ,allowing more businesses to reopen.

Effective as of Friday (June 12), a total of 24 regions moved into Stage 2. Additionally, the restrictions for social distancing were extended from gatherings of give to 10 people for all regions, even those remaining in Stage 1.

Stage 2 of reopening the province includes, outdoor dining to be permitted, the reopening of personal care services such as hair salons and tattoo parlours, tourism services, water recreational facilities, beach and camping ground access, drive-in theatres and drive-through services as well as allowing weddings and funerals to go ahead, with a limit of 10 guests.

On (June 15) Premier Ford declared seven more regions to move in Stage 2, with Peel Region, Toronto and Windsor-Essex the only exemptions as public health agencies are still undergoing assessments of the regions.

"Thanks to the collective efforts of our frontline health care workers and the people in these regions to stop the spread of COVID-19, more businesses will be able to open their doors and thousands of people will be able to go back to work and put food on the table," said Premier Ford. "With the public health trends improving day by day across the province, I am hopeful all regions of Ontario will enter Stage 2 very soon. But we must remain on our guard to prevent any potential surge or secondary wave by continuing to follow the sound advice of our public health officials."

Peel has a total of 5,546 confirmed cases of COVID-19. Of those, 2917 are in Brampton, 2,478 in Mississauga and 149 here in Caledon.

Mayor of Brampton Patrick Brown, as well as Mayor of Mississauga Bonnie Crombie, both agree with keeping Peel in Stage 1 until the time is right. Crombie took to Twitter stating, "This is the right decision. Given the progress Mississauga has made, I remained hopeful but the given rates across the entire Region remain the second-highest in the province, it's clear we have more work to do."

With no specific timeline on when Peel residents can expect to enter Stage 2, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones says she is hopeful for a gradual reopen for Peel as the number of confirmed cases decrease.

"What we're really looking at the numbers and what we are seeing is a trend in decrease in the number of positive cases in Peel region, and more importantly, we're seeing less need for the hospital," said Jones. "It's one thing to be tested positive and to self-isolate, it's quite another to have go into a hospital and use an ICU bed and worst case, ventilator. And as those numbers continue to go down, I am hopeful that we will see the gradual reopen continue."

With the community following physical distancing, using personal protective equipment and staying home when ill, it has made all the difference when avoiding the spread of COVID-19, but to keep in perspective our new normal.

"I think it's important for people to understand that the reopening doesn't mean everybody goes back to doing things the way they used to. We've already seen it in our grocery stores, we've seen it in our businesses when people are being asked to wear masks and they can social distance," she explained. "There is a new reality that says we have to be careful, that we don't get complacent and find ourselves in another outbreak."

She added, "If people put down their guard too much, then we're at risk of a second outbreak."

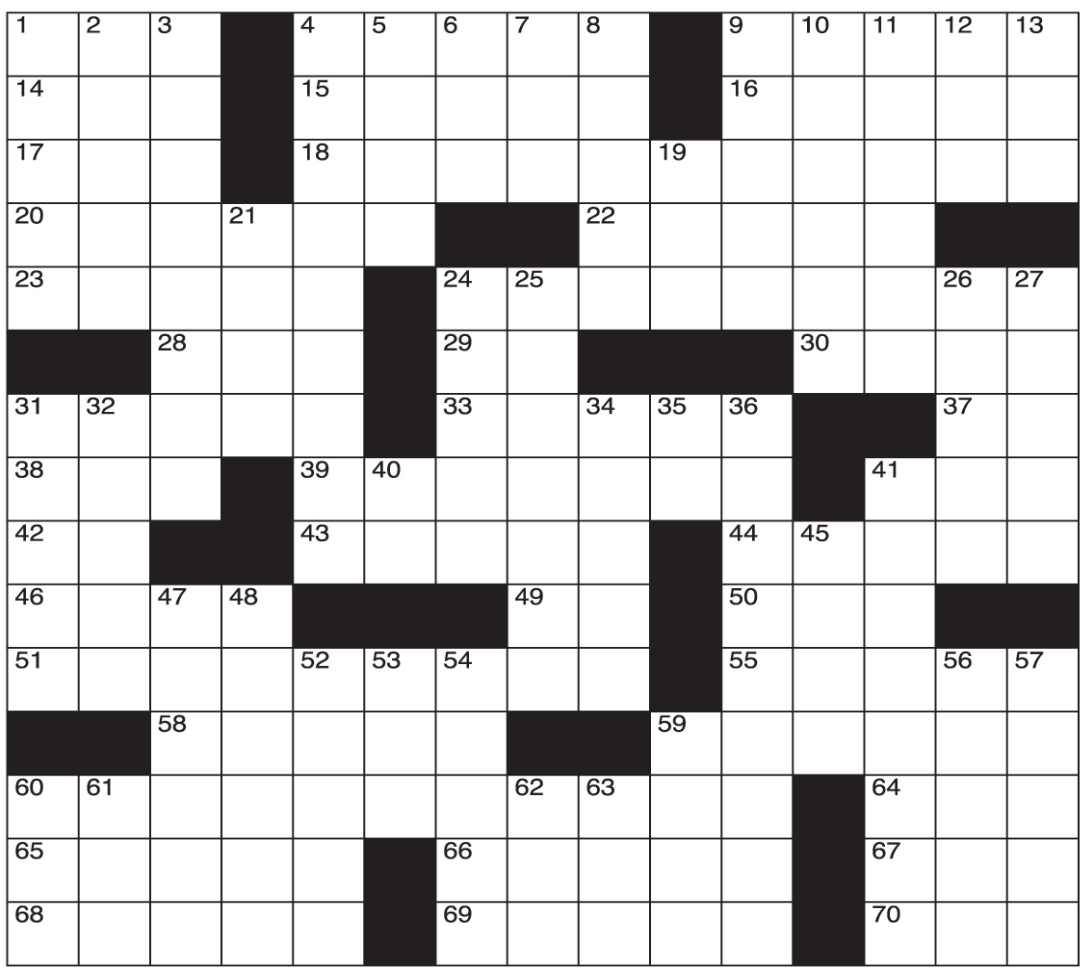
When asked what it will take for the Province to reopen Peel Region, MPP Jones says it was a case of watching, and reacting to, the numbers.

"It really is watching the numbers increase or decrease," commented Jones. "As we see those numbers continue to decrease, I'm hopeful that we can make some changes and relax some of the restrictions."

For more information, visit peelregion.ca.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 206310 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Japanese classical theater
4. Chess pieces
9. Pieces of writing
14. Doctors' group
15. Capital of Guam
16. Type of turtle
17. Swiss river
18. MLB Hall of Famer
20. Places to sit
22. Fancy rides
23. One of Washington's Tri-Cities
24. Without class
28. Male child
29. Keeps you cool
30. Biblical place
31. Italian city
33. District in central Turkey
37. Job for a grad student
38. Central nervous system
39. Arrange in steps
41. Witch
42. Promotional material
43. Having certain appendages
44. Approaches
46. One who did it (slang)
49. Of I
50. Blood relation
51. Works out
55. Female given name
58. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
59. Makes someone happy
60. Creative
64. Small, faint constellation
65. S. American trees
66. Makes simpler
67. Neither
68. We all need it
69. Unique plastic utensil
70. Thyroid-stimulating hormone (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Civil Rights group
2. Metropolis
3. Badgers
4. Regular business given to a store
5. Gets older
6. A bundle of banknotes
7. Midway between north and northwest
8. Takes to the sea
9. Prestigious film prize: __ d'or
10. Baltimore ballplayer
11. Removed
12. Term of respect
13. Genus containing pigs
19. Illumined
21. One who symbolizes something
24. Member of a Turkic people
25. The academic world
26. "Key to the Highway" bluesman
27. Hang-ups
31. Long, leafless flower stalk
32. Categorize
34. Loads
35. Indicates position
36. Unreasonable
40. Dorm worker
41. Dweller
45. Welsh female name meaning "snow"
47. Offering again
48. National capital
52. Firm, dry and brittle
53. 007's creator
54. Allied H.Q.
56. Mackerels
57. Month of the Hindu year
59. Not odd
60. Belonging to a thing
61. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
62. Religion
63. Equal, prefix

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



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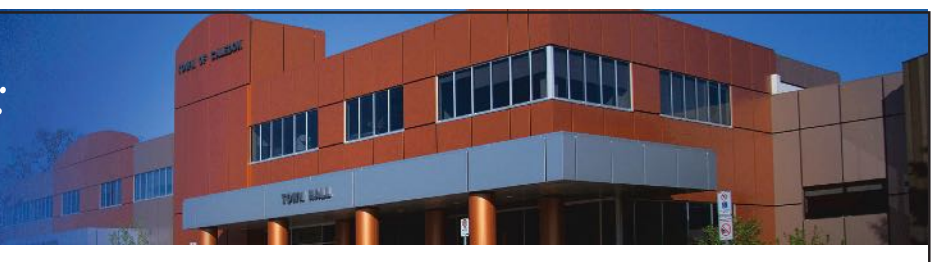
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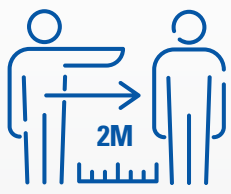
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Stay Safe



Stay two metres apart while in public.



If you feel sick, stay home and get tested.



Wear a non- medical mask where distancing is difficult.



Wash your hands frequently and avoid touching your face.

COVID-19 Business impact survey

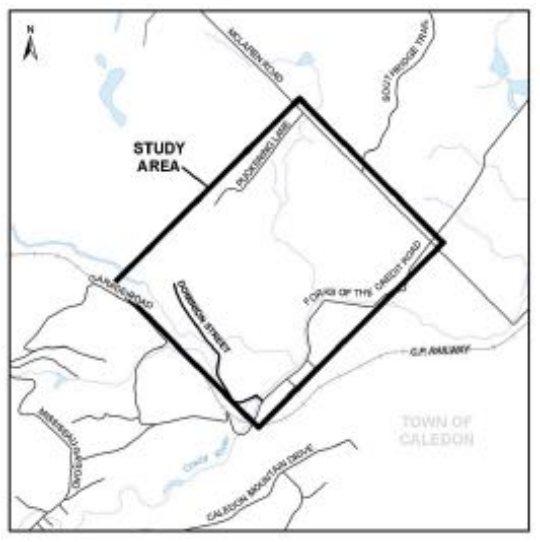
We are asking local businesses across all sectors to complete our second COVID-19 survey to understand the impact and identify areas of need.

Please take the short survey at caledon.ca/survey.



PUBLIC NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Class Environmental Assessments for Dominion Street



The Corporation of the Town of Caledon (Town) has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) which identified the appropriate solution to address bank stabilization and bridge rehabilitation activities. This work will improve safety and access based on the current and future use of Dominion Street and the bridge located on the same road. The study was conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for Schedule 'C' projects, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

By the notice, the completed Environmental Study Report (ESR) is being placed on public record for a 30-day review period in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class EA. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with detailed design, followed by construction pending budget approval.

Based on the evaluation completed, work involved will consist of full road rehabilitation to the original road configuration. Sections of the road will be reconstructed with a various road (single lane) width from 4.90 m to 6.20 m, consisting of unpaved shoulders and other roadside safety elements. A single lane of traffic will be maintained on the existing bridge during construction, as no other means of safe access/egress exist. Minor widening of the bridge will facilitate maintenance of the crossing during construction with a minimum 3.0m lane width. The potential for temporary road closures will be identified during the detail design phase of this undertaking.

The ESR will be available for review as of June 18, 2020 on the Town's website only due to the current COVID-19 situation. The ESR will be posted at caledon.ca/notices.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Town, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (Minister) make an Order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses Individual EAs. The Minister must receive requests, in writing, by July 20, 2020, with a copy sent to the Environmental Approvals Branch's (EAB) Director, Town's Project Manager, at the addresses indicated below. If there are no requests to change the status of the project to an Individual EA by this date, the Town may proceed with design.

Honourable Jeff Yurek
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
77 Wellesley Street West, Floor 11
Toronto, ON M7A 2T5
Fax Number: 416-314-6748

Environmental Approvals Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 1
Toronto, ON M4V 1P

Ian Todhunter, P.Eng.
Senior Project Manager, Town of Caledon
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6

Interested persons should provide written comments to the Town within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice (July 20, 2020).
For further information, please contact:

Ian Todhunter, P.Eng.
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Tel: 905.584.2272, x.4065
E-mail: ian.todhunter@caledon.ca

Brian Ruck, P.Eng., CVS-Life
Project Manager, GHD
Tel: 905.429.4957
E-mail: brian.ruck@ghd.com

All personal information included in a submission - such as name, address, telephone number and property location - is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA). Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change's Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at (416) 327-1434.
This notice published: June 18, 2020

Improving Service Delivery

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



New Mobile Optimized Website

A new streamlined version of caledon.ca launched 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**



Online Building Permits

Contractors and DIY homeowners can now apply online for residential building permits at **caledon.ca/building.** You can also apply online for various road permits for your event or project **caledon.ca/roadpermits.**



Online Planning & Development Applications

The Town is moving all development application processes online. Builders, developers and homeowners can now submit development applications online to complete their projects. **caledon.ca/development.**



The Covid-19 crisis has highlighted the importance of having an online presence to sell goods and services.

To address this need, Digital Main Street is collaborating with Google, Shopify, Mastercard and Microsoft to build and optimize online stores for small independent businesses and artists in just a matter of days.

TOWN OF CALEDON

CONGRATULATIONS

to The Country Day School's Class of 2020!

Our graduating students have demonstrated immense grit and resilience during their final term of high school and have received offers of admissions to programs at a diverse group of post-secondary institutions across Canada and around the world. Well done, Class of 2020! We could not be prouder of you and wish you all the best!

85 GRADS 19 LIFERS 85% ONTARIO SCHOLARS 100% RESILIENCY



> *You are most certainly independent, confident and resilient, and you have persevered in the face of an incredible setback. You are ready to set the world on fire. We can't wait to see where life takes you.* – ***Ms. Bland***

> *"Recall, Class of 2020, that life is not a problem to be solved, but a mystery to behold. May your universe unfold as it should. I wish you all the best."* – ***Mr. McCutcheon***

> *Grads of 2020, it is impossible to capture the emotions of this year in one message, but it's even harder to capture the pride that we feel for all that you have accomplished in your time at CDS. Thank you for all of the warmth, enthusiasm, and passion that you have brought to our community. We can't wait to see what you do next!* – ***Ms. Moonan***

> *Although we wish we could shake your hand or give you a hug as you receive your diploma this year, we are so proud to have been a part of your CDS journey and wish you every success for whatever the future has in store for you.* – ***Ms. Hudson***

> *It's important to remember the creativity, strength and resilience you've mustered this final term. Have confidence in your ability to dig deep and face whatever challenges lie ahead. You've got this! I wish you all the best in your future endeavours.* – ***Mme Colucci***

> *The Universe doesn't test you during difficult times. It simply gives you opportunities to prove to yourself how well-equipped you are to handle change. I am so proud and lucky to have been able to teach most of you during your last year of secondary education. I will never forget the first year of my career because of all of you. All the best!* – ***Mr. Mejia***

The Country Day School offers JK-12 in a co-ed, non-denominational environment located on 100 beautiful acres in King.

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Queen's University
Royal College of Surgeons Ireland
Ryerson University
University of British Columbia
University of Guelph
University of Ottawa
University of San Francisco
University of Southern California (USC)
University of Toronto
(including Rotman School of Management)
University of Toronto Mississauga
University of Waterloo
Western University
Wilfrid Laurier University
York University



Economic data rendered meaningless

by Mark Pavilons

As we stretch out our arms, as if waking from a long hibernation, we soon realize we're not in Kansas anymore.

The view outside our windows may appear to be the same, but it's not. It's not the Twilight Zone, it's the "Post-COVID-19 World."

The local newspaper's arrival on our driveway is likely the only sign of routine and something we can count on week after week.

Our society is one that collects, reviews, analyzes and utilizes all sorts of data. Almost every website we visit, every bill we pay, every tax dollar that's spent is part of some massive data collection. From individuals to accountants, statisticians, civil servants and business people, this year's exercise in compiling figures will paint an entirely different and skewed picture.

For those who find data interesting, this year's pie charts, bar graphs and other visual aids will be so filled with red wiggly lines it may be difficult to comprehend.

Never before has the world witnessed such economic impacts. Many countries were already suffering financially, before the pandemic arrived. Those countries with high unemployment, high cost of living, and now an absence of trade and tourism, will undoubtedly send them all into recession.

Even here in Canada, some speculate we're headed into a recession, too.

This domino effort, and those toppling black game pieces, will continue to fall.

From corner stores to big box operations, from farmers and restaurant owners to airline staff, the ramifications will be monumental. We have no idea of the total economic damage COVID-19 has done and will do.

Yes, there's a lot to be glum about. While the sun has been shining lately, and people are getting out and about, there's a still a sense of sadness in the air. Things aren't normal and maybe never will be again.

I am lucky and blessed. My wife and I have jobs. My kids have been impacted and are going stir crazy, but we've tried to keep them busy and upbeat. They do have part-time jobs so they are earning money.

My son starts college in the fall, but he's not looking forward to online learning. He'd much rather be in a classroom surrounded by his like-minded peers. He wants to the crack the books with others who share his interests.

My oldest is a university graduate and will soon be the owner of her first car. She will learn, quickly, that all of this comes with a cost.

I've been scanning car ads for weeks, trying to find the right car for her. She did have her "musts" and I pretty much nailed it. But any used car is a bit of a gamble, as I've come to know. Having owned 12 cars in my life, I am keenly aware of what happens when moving parts no longer move.

She's been good at planning and saving, but she dreads the fall when she has to begin repaying her student loan. With uncertainty in the workforce this fall, it's a matter of nose to the grindstone and keeping all of our collective fingers crossed.

We're praying more lately!

We are happy to continue our parental B&B for our kids, even though their seemingly limitless appetites, and increased cost of groceries, continue to strain our food budget. We won't even raise our rates!

Tax Freedom Day came and went this year without much fanfare.

It passed May 19 and Tax Freedom Day measures the total yearly tax burden imposed on Canadian families by federal, provincial and municipal governments. If you had to pay all your taxes up front, you would give government every dollar you earned before Tax Freedom Day.

According to the Fraser Institute, in 2020 the average Canadian family (with two or more people) will pay $43,681 in total taxes, or 37.7 per cent of its annual income ($115,753). Taxes include income taxes, payroll taxes, health taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, fuel taxes, carbon taxes and more.

Represented as days on the calendar, the numbers add up to more than four and a half months of income, from Jan. 1 to May 18. It wasn't until May 19 (Tax Freedom Day) when families started working for themselves, and not the government.

Don't you feel better now that we're earning money just for yourself?

It seems everyone in the entire country – from our governments to individual workers – are racking up deficits, which are essentially deferred taxes.

Regardless of the "deals" average Canadians managed to arrange with their banks, credit card companies and utilities, we will all have to pay the piper down the road.

Just how the federal and provincial governments will pay off the billions in COVID-19 related expenditures is unclear. One thing is abundantly clear – all of us will be on the hook for this tab.

I am anxious to get out and help spark the local economy again by eating out, taking in a movie and getting my hair cut. My shopping habits haven't changed, and in fact, I'm buying more groceries than before. I am enjoying the backyard BBQ but again, the treats on the grill are hitting the wallet hard. I find it to be one of my few semblances of normal and I can soak up the sounds, sights and smells of summer without thinking about the looming storm clouds.

This has been a hard lesson for all of us. We may emerge smarter or at least more frugal and thankful.

When the dust settles, let's try to breathe a collective sigh of relief and maybe even keep one another front and centre in our thoughts and prayers.

Editorial

The gap is widening

IT OUGHT TO HAVE SURPRISED no one when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced Tuesday that the Canada-U.S. border will remain closed for ordinary tourists for another month, until July 21.

After all, the reason for the closure was the COVID-19 pandemic, and recent trends have given cause for real concern about the potential northward move of the deadly coronavirus.

This week saw the number of U.S. deaths from the virus approach 120,000, with death rates rising in 18 of the 50 U.S. states, while in Canada the toll was a relatively modest 8,200, with 38 deaths between Monday and Tuesday. Statistics on the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health website indicate there have been only a handful of new cases in Dufferin since late May.

And despite the lack of evidence suggesting a local community spread of the virus, masks or other face coverings are mandatory for anyone going into a store or other business.

Contrast that with the situation south of the border, where President Donald Trump is set to hold an indoor election rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma this Saturday. The venue seats 19,000, and while masks will apparently be made available, they won't be mandatory.

Oklahoma happens to be one of the 18 states where the COVID-19 death toll is rising, and while it had just 363 deaths among its 5 million residents, that compares with just 168 in British Columbia, which has a similar population.

Officials in Tulsa say the planned campaign rally — Mr. Trump's first in over three months — is likely to worsen an already troubling spike in coronavirus infections and could become a disastrous "super spreader." They pleaded with the Trump campaign to cancel the event or at least move it outdoors.

"It's the perfect storm of potential over-the-top disease transmission," said Bruce Dart, the executive director of the Tulsa health department. "It's a perfect storm that we can't afford to have."

Perhaps the one bright note in the U.S. this week was the surprise ruling by the normally ultra-conservative U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected the Trump administration's contention that a law passed by Congress in the 1960s, which prohibited employers from discriminating on the basis of "sex" did not apply to homosexuals and trans-genders.

The surprise came from the fact that the majority reasons were written by Justice Neil Gorsuch, a Trump appointee, and supported by Chief Justice John Roberts as well as the court's four liberal judges.

Apart from COVID-19, something else that's being shared on both sides of the border is the conduct being exhibited by some police officers when dealing with visible minorities.

Thankfully, we've seen nothing north of the border approaching the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis by a police officer, who placed a knee on his neck for nearly nine minutes, ignoring pleas that he couldn't breathe. However, there have been at least two recent deaths of indigenous Canadians in New Brunswick at the hands of RCMP officers and we hear regularly of complaints of police brutality elsewhere in Canada.

Thus far, the situation here is not nearly as bad as it is in the U.S., where a regular theme on the cable news networks portrays it as "America in crisis."



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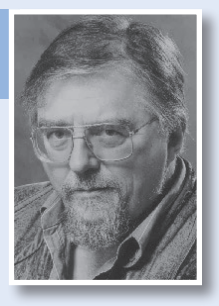
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The four-day work week

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



As countries in Europe and North America emerge from lock-down and start trying to rebuild their devastated economies, the great concern is jobs.

Unemployment in the U.S. and Canada is over 13%, a post-Second World War high. If it weren't for subsidies that keep up to a fifth of the working population in paid 'furloughs' from their jobs, jobless rates in Europe would be as high or higher. That can't go on forever, so there is a frantic search for job-saving strategies – and the 'four-day work week' keeps coming up.

Like that other proposed magic bullet, the guaranteed basic income, the notion of a four-day working week has been kicking around for a long time. The current emergency has given both ideas a second wind, and neither is nearly as radical or extreme as it sounds.

Less than a century ago the whole industrialised world transitioned from the traditional six-day working week (Saturdays included) to a five-day work-week, for the same pay, with no political upheaval and no significant loss of production. So why don't we do that again, spread the work around, and save lots of jobs?

Because it doesn't work like that. The four-day week is not about spreading the load. It is about finding ways for people who already have jobs to squeeze the same work into four 10-hour working days instead of five 8-hour days, or to work 'smarter' so that they can get the same work done (or more) in only four 8-hour days.

The 40-hour week done in four days is the only available option for most process workers on assembly lines or other repetitive physical tasks. Ten-hour workdays are even harder than they sound, but the prize is a three-day weekend and some people are willing to pay the price.

If everybody buys into that, then management can shut the plant down one extra day and save on power. If only some do, then management has the headache of scheduling some 10-hour shifts and other 8-hour shifts, plus the cost of the mistakes that may accumulate when exhausted people are approaching the end of a 10-hour shift. And no saving on electricity costs.

Nevertheless, it does make for a happier workforce, by all accounts, and maybe therefore a more efficient and productive one. There are already a few examples of this kind of four-day working in every industrial country, and now the prime ministers of Finland and New Zealand are both talking it up. Neither woman, however, is proposing to impose it nationally, and nobody is suggesting that it will create more jobs.

The four-day week is an easier and more attractive package for people in administrative and sales jobs, because everybody knows that there is a lot of wasted time in office work: social media, pointless emails, long boring meetings, etc. You could get the job done a lot quicker if everybody was motivated to concentrate on the bits that are actually useful and skip the rest.

So motivate them. Tell them that they can drop to four 8-hour days a week for the same pay as the old five days if they can still get the same work done – and leave it to them to figure out how. If they can't, then it's back to the same old five-day grind.

Miraculously, they almost always do manage to find the time. In many cases, indeed, productivity actually rises: happy workers do better work. The four-day week is an excellent idea whose time may finally have come, but it is not a magic bullet. Companies don't ever hire more people just to spread the work around.

The coronavirus is just an accelerator. The real problem with employment ever since the 1990s has been automation, which has been eating up good jobs and excreting low-paid, insecure ones instead – or none at all. Six million good manufacturing jobs were automated out of existence in the U.S. in 2000-2010, which led fairly directly to the election of Donald Trump in 2016.

The current pandemic is speeding the process by driving more jobs online, especially in sales (a different kind of automation), and fiddling with working hours or minimum wages is not going to stop it.

So what's left? Maybe a guaranteed basic income would help, but that's a discussion for another day.

Mixed messages

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



I'm so confused. I admit it. There's such an absolute "riot" of rumblings rumbling around in my head, that it's hard to focus on any one thing. COVID-19 hasn't gone away in Peel region and we're still under lockdown, although you can shop to your heart's content at your local "Loonierama" without a mask on. It is also more than a keen desire of mine to ensure that the conversation around Black Lives Matter isn't snuffed out like the life of yet another young Black man who was shot in the back.

That said, June is also a month dedicated to recognizing Pride, LGBTQ+ rights, our Seniors and also Indigenous History. These are all groups that have something in common – marginalization in its various forms. Do we focus on just one at the expense of others? How do we even begin to address the systemic discrimination each group has faced under different conditions and to varying degrees? How do we even begin when one feels powerless to do anything? We begin by taking one small step in the right direction, despite the mixed messages we might be seeing, hearing or reading.

First up, COVID-19. I'll be the first to admit it, I'm still a tad paranoid. Protecting an immuno-compromised individual and the health and well-being of my entire family remains top of mind. I'd love a visit with my hairdresser though. Because I live in Peel Region however, that's off the table for now. What I don't understand is this: if case counts remain high and we are concerned about lifting restrictions to enable a visit to the hairdresser, *why* is it we can meander the aisles of almost any big box store, discount store and other arguably no more, or less, essential service providers? I understand the issue of close contact for prolonged periods of time in enclosed spaces but surely making masks mandatory, and provided that services like salons take the same precautions as stores, shouldn't this be enough to allow them to re-open? These are our local entrepreneurs, in most cases sole proprietors who have had no income for over three months now. There is no corporate head office to support them. We support them by using their services. If you can shop next to eight other people cramming the aisle to buy cheap Canada Day trinkets, candy or a gift bag – you should be able to get your haircut too.

On the topic of Black Lives Matter I continue to be encouraged by entire neighbourhoods supporting the cause by proudly displaying lawn signs. I'm excited about the number of folks who are willingly giving their time to come out and show support, standing along the side of the road in Bolton. I'm disappointed by some of the heckling, but happy to hear about the honks of support. Those who choose to muddy the waters by stating "All Lives Matter" are missing the main message. All lives can't matter until Black lives matter, and we must not lose the momentum propelling us forward at this moment in time. Every single agency that supports community must look at how they are serving people of colour. Every system we have in place, from education to employment must ask themselves the hard questions about what actions we collectively undertake that perpetuate systemic discrimination and what actions we must undertake in order to help end it. Don't shy away from the conversations because they are difficult or you're afraid of saying the wrong thing. Say something. If we learn and grow as humans together, change can happen.

We've come a long way in recognizing the rights of the LBGTQ+ community and that's good news. We cannot forget, however, that it was just 1998 when a young Matthew Shepard was beaten to death for no other reason than the fact he was gay. His death was a catalyst in many ways for the recognition of gay rights and while obviously tragic, the positive gains over these past 20 years have benefitted many. Perhaps George Floyd's murder will have the same impact on ending systemic racism.

Think our Seniors aren't marginalized? The number of seniors aged 65+ is set to double by 2036 and at least one in three are considered financially ill-equipped to deal with their retirement years. According to a report in 2017, government support for single seniors topped out at around $15,000 and for couples at $25,000. Could you live on that? Women make up a disproportionately higher rate of those living at or below the poverty line. This makes seniors in general more vulnerable, more susceptible to illness, to the risk of homelessness and isolation and certainly to feelings of being powerless. All of this was before COVID-19 even hit our shores. Now, no greater example than COVID-19 exists to so clearly demonstrate how vulnerable our senior population is. By April, it was already quite clear that more than 90% of COVID-19 deaths were from the senior population, those listed as 60+. Is it because of poverty or inadequate access to health care? Is it because we are "warehousing" our seniors in less than stellar living conditions with inadequate resourcing for the staff who are often trying their best but without the tools to do their job? We must do better. Think this doesn't impact you? 2036 is only 16 years away – how old will you be?

Finally, June is also Indigenous History month and certainly recent media coverage of tragic events impacting this community also abound. Historic and systemic discrimination here too is problematic. We might start Board meetings or school assemblies with an "acknowledgment" that the land on which we gather is indigenous land and give respect to our first inhabitants but in this case what, other than words, are we really doing to support Indigenous rights? Is this "acknowledgment" a positive first step in the right direction or empty words that simply serve to make us feel better? There is much work that still needs to be done. Especially during the month of June, and ongoing, don't shy away from conversations because they are difficult or because you're afraid of saying the wrong thing. Say something. If we learn and grow as humans together, change can happen.



Canadian Blood Services in desperate need of donations

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Canadian Blood Services are hosting clinic events throughout Caledon for residents to safely donate as the demand for blood continues to rise.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the number of donors has dropped significantly as residents are staying home to keep themselves, their families, and members of their community safe from the virus. Due to the drop-off in attendance as local clinic days, Canadian Blood Services is asking for the community to help them, as the demand for blood is higher than ever.

"The arrival of COVID-19 in March recorded a significant drop in the number of donations across Canada as donors, both individuals and groups, cancelled appointments. In addition, some of our mobile donation events were suddenly cancelled entirely due to venue closures," said Elaine St. Pierre, Territory Manager at Canadian Blood Services. "Municipal facilities like the Albion Bolton Community Centre and private venues like the Royal Ambassador Event Centre in Caledon East have been very generous in continuing to open for our blood donation events, despite being closed to the public."

Canadian Blood Services has, according to St. Pierre, put in responsible measures to keep donors at a safe distance from one another to follow physical distancing rules, which includes allowing only two people in the clinic at a time. As well, the organization has bolstered its wellness screening and increased cleaning of all equipment and surfaces. Donors are required to wear a mask, as are all staff members and volunteers. Single-use Ziploc bags are being used to hold the blood donation bags for further protection.

"Safety is our highest priority and enhanced wellness measures are in effect throughout all of our donor clinics centres," said St. Pierre.

Canadian Blood Services have had to reduce the amount of appointments for blood donations daily to reduce the traffic of residents. With the demand for blood at a near all-time high, it presents something of a challenge for the organization as it tries to cope during this difficult time.

"While the demand for blood is rising, we are challenged with the reduced capacity we now have to collect blood due to physical distancing and other safety measures in our donor centres. Simply put, we can process fewer donors at any given time," explained St. Pierre. "We are adding more appointments at certain events and we need donors to fill every available appointment and play and essential role in meeting the rising needs of patients across Canada."

She added, "Donors have shown incredible flexibility and commitment thus far through the pandemic, and we need that to continue as demand rises over the summer months and we adjust and respond to this next phase."

Canadian Blood Services is asking those who are in good health to reach out to their local blood donor clinic to book an appointment and donate. However, as important as donating blood is, the organization understands there are many who still feel unsafe or uncomfortable with reaching and booking an appointment. With that in mind, Canadian Blood Services is offering other ways for people to help.

"Whether you become a regular blood, plasma or platelet donor, register to become a stem cell donor, register your intent to donate organs and tissues, volunteer or raise awareness of the need for blood on social media, you are making an impact on the lives of the patients we serve," said St. Pierre. "We can all be part of something big – before, during and as we recover from the pandemic, your donation matters!

Appointments can be booked online at blood.ca, or by calling 1-888-236-6283.

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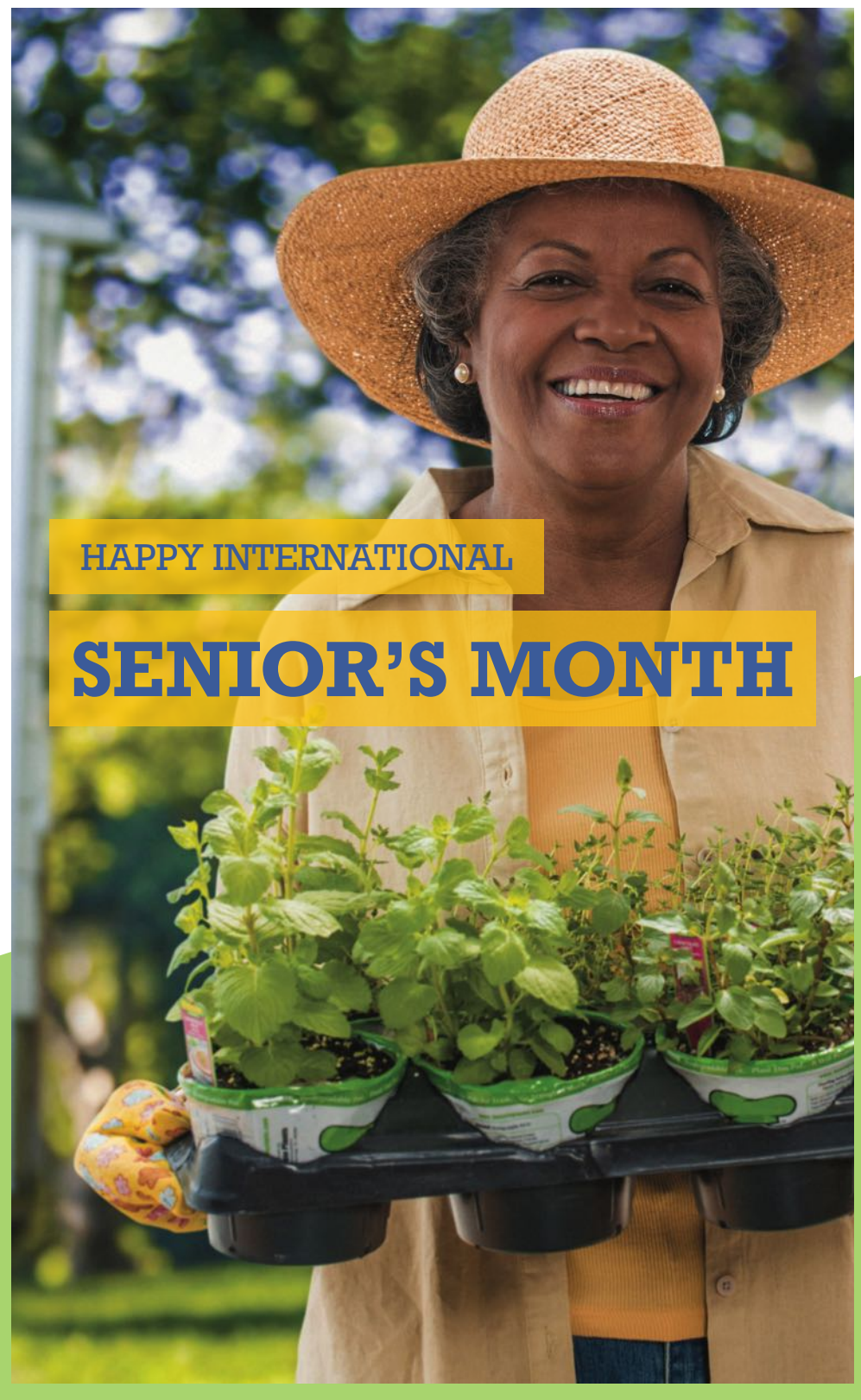
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Caledon Meals on Wheels in search of new meal supplier

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, there have been families and seniors who have struggled to keep their bellies full.

Caledon Meals on Wheels has stepped up in a big way in recent months to ensure the needs of our community are met during this difficult time.

"With the support of our wonderful community, Caledon Meals on Wheels has been able to expand our range of services to help seniors and people with disabilities in our community," said Executive Director, Christine Sevigny. "Our hot and frozen meals continue to grow and with the addition of the grocery delivery program, we are reaching new people who are struggling to get to the grocery stores or for safety reasons, are trying to reduce their trips."

CMOW introduced their new grocery delivery program, 'Wee Care Grocery Pack' on (April 13) which delivers necessary goods by staff members and volunteers for seniors and persons with disabilities who are at home to keep themselves safe from the virus.

Since the beginning of the year, CMOW has donated over 1,300 meals, hot and frozen, to local residents. On top of that, the local organization has provided 190 grocery packs to those who are struggling financially.

"We can only do this through the generous support of individual and business donors in Caledon, including the Bolton Tim Horton's Match Our Meals donation during the holiday season. We are also so grateful for the additional COVID-19 emergency support funds from the Region of Peel, United Way of Greater Toronto, Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility, TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley and the Humeniuk Foundation, who have helped us sustain and grow our services to meet the needs of our community," said Sevigny.

But CMOW is always looking for more support. As a non-profit organization, CMOW relies on donations and funding to keep their doors open and services available.

Sevigny says there are ways for the community to support CMOW by sharing, by way of word of mouth to neighbours, friends, co-workers, information about the organization to get their services into the hands of those who need it.

"We are always looking for ways to reach out to seniors and people with disabilities in our community who may need support and are not connected to any other services. By reaching out to neighbours, friends and family and helping them to connect with Caledon Meals on Wheels, or any of the great agencies doing work in the community, our community can make an even larger impact in the lives of those most vulnerable during COVID-19," she said.

Like most charitable organizations and businesses across the community, events have been cancelled to flatten the curve of the coronavirus, instead transitioning to the virtual world to keep residents informed and involved.

Continued on Page A14

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SPORTS

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Bombers Jr. B hockey team ready for the new year in Caledon

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League will be making the same adjustment as the Ontario Junior Hockey League and the Provincial Junior Hockey League.

When David Arsenault announced to The Citizen a few weeks ago, that two of his Brampton junior hockey teams would be moving to Caledon, it seemed to alleviate what was, a gloomy-aura within the town.

A town full of hockey players and no junior hockey outlet seemed off-setting. Yes, the Golden Hawks Junior C club is there, but for players looking to improve, there weren't many local options within a 15-minute radius.

Now there is. The Golden Hawks club is ready. The Admirals Junior A head coach Justin Teakle; as written last week, said this is how modern junior clubs should be modelled.

General Manager and Director of Hockey Operations Robin Inscoe of the Brampton Bombers (now, formally known as the Caledon Bombers) also believes this is going to be interesting.

"This is going to be interesting. We're all looking forward to it. It's something unique. It's been Dave's vision for a long time and now that it has come to be, we're hoping movement between the teams and everything else works," Inscoe told The Citizen over the phone.

It will be easier for players to move up the ladder. All teams will be practicing and playing games right out of Mayfield Arena.

It's also, much easier for minor hockey players in Caledon to seek future opportunities. No longer, do minor hockey players have to wind down a meandering road, travelling from town to city and back just to play the game they love. It's a straight shot to the top and a good opportunity for scouts to pick up on your game.

And Junior B fits that bill. It's the land of the in-between. On one hand you have Junior C hockey, competitive hockey, with the opportunity to still go to school or have a job and play the sport competitively. On the other hand, you have Junior A hockey that is simply a lifestyle and there isn't any other free time while you seek a pro opportunity.

For Inscoe and his coach Chris Taylor, the objective this year is quite simple.

"Our objective is to get a little bit bolder. If you look at our roster a year ago, 13 of those players that started the season could have played midget. We were very very young," Inscoe emphasized.

The team is taking young players and trying to advance them to the next level. So far, Inscoe has signed Andrew Reynolds, Nicholas Rotatore, Remy Dalben, Michael Asselin and Ivan Mikuljan for next season.

The recruitment process has been "different."

Inscoe is driving to his players' homes. He has spoken to almost every player on the Junior C roster to see who is interested in moving up. But, the struggle is combatting the unexpected. Some players; such as Christian Pelly for instance, have committed to school's out of town. Inscoe never expected them to return, but with school's finalizing their online class plans, players such as Pelly are staying home now and they want to play.

> "This is going to be interesting (with three junior hockey teams in Caledon). We're all looking forward to it. It's something unique. It's been Dave Arsenault's (owner of the vlubs) vision for a long time, and now that it has come to be, we're hoping movement between the teams and everything else works.
>
> Robin Inscoe, GM, Director of Hockey Operations Brampton Bombers

The Bombers finished the season last year with an 11-35 record. In the first round of the playoffs, the Bombers went toe to toe with the Kitchener Dutchmen, ranked second in their Midwestern Conference. Inscoe loved their effort and the experience will carry them forward into next year.

"That experience will go a long way. They learned what they had to do at playoff time and how they had to compete at playoff time. That experience, can't be taught at a practice, on a chalkboard or anything else. That practical experience will do wonders."

He noticed a considerable difference from the effort and will from the group. They were tentative at the beginning of the series. The Dutchmen lost four games at home all year and the Bombers beat them twice; once in the regular season and once in the playoffs.

With a few extra pieces, the Bombers hope to be a competitive team. But being competitive, also means being disciplined and that is something, Iscoe says is a prominent point of interest to address at the beginning of the year for Taylor.

The team accumulated 19 suspensions over the course of last season. Some multiple games and some receiving multiple suspensions.

Taylor, won the Midwestern Conference in 2012-2013 as a player with the Cambridge Winter Hawks. He knows what the boys have to do to be able to compete for a championship and instilling a championship mentality, might not crown them champions, but would improve the mindset of each individual in the dressing room.

Inscoe says this group has one asset to their game that could make them dangerous. They never stop working. It's a simple notion predicated within the locker room but for these boys, it's all been a learning curve at this level.

And they'll continue to learn. No question about that.

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Continued from Page A13

CMOW in search of new meal supplier

CMOW has organized a virtual 'Get Fit' fundraiser in association with North Hockey and MVS Design to raise funds for CMOW and allow residents to showcase how they have been keeping fit while at home.

Alongside raising funds for the organization, CMOW is need of a new hot meals supplier to begin in September of this year.

"We are looking for both 'traditional' suppliers and non-traditional opportunities who could prepare hot nutritious meals Monday to Friday for seniors, people with disabilities and/or those recovering from illness/ surgery living in Caledon and surrounding areas," explained Sevigny. "Our main goal is to offer a variety of nutritionally balanced, healthy and flavourful meals Monday to Friday. Our meals need to meet the diverse dietary needs of our clients at a cost that is affordable."

A portion of the cost of each meal is subsidized to CMOW, as they are working on a strict budget, so they're looking for a partnership that meets their traditional and non-traditional criteria, as well as being as flexible to work within their current budget.

"We are confident however that we can find a community partner who can work within our budget to provide this essential service to our community. CMOW has been around for over 36 years, our clients are changing, our community is growing, so we are looking for a partnership that will continue to grow and develop along with us," said Sevigny. "We are looking at all options, from having a single supplier to multiple suppliers, or a partner who might have some space we could use to cook our own meals."

She added, "Our world has changed, and the impact of COVID-19 on our local businesses and service organizations has been tremendous, so we want to look at all possibilities. Our current supplier has committed to us for the next few months, so we would like to make the full transition for September 2020. To allow for ease of delivery by our volunteers and for logistical reasons, we ideally would like to be located in the Bolton area. Most importantly, we are looking for something sustainable and long term. We have always had such great support from our community and thought why not cast our net out far and wide and see what happens."

Anyone interested in becoming a hot meal supplier for the Caledon Meals on Wheels can contact Client and Volunteer Services Supervisor, Kim Pridham at (905) 857-7651 or kim.pridham@cmow.org. For more information about CMOW, please visit cmow.org.



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OBITUARIES

HOLLRAN-THOMPSON, Lynda



After a 5 year battle with cancer, Lynda passed away peacefully in her new dream home with her loving family by her side. Always to be loved by her husband Greg, and her sons Jake (Jackie), Zack (Megan) and Riley. Survived by her parents Len and Lorna Hollran and her mother-in-law Margo Thompson. Remembered by her brothers Dan and Rick (Michelle), and her brothers-in-law Mark and Bart (Angie). Loving Aunt to Pat, Nick, Josh, Bryce, Darcy, Becca and Shelby. She will be missed by her extended family the Wanlesses. Lynda touched the lives of countless others through her years of teaching, coaching, singing, and daily walks with friends. Lynda made close, lasting friendships throughout every stage of her life. From her younger years in Brampton, to University of Waterloo, to the past 25 years in Orangeville, especially with her extended lacrosse family. Great friendships were also made as Greg and Lynda travelled the States supporting their boys in their academic and lacrosse endeavors in both high school and university.
After her initial diagnosis, Lynda turned to music with a renewed passion and was able to inspire people with her beautiful singing. She loved playing her ukulele at restaurants, open mics, and with her Ukuladies. But nothing brought her more joy than jamming late into the night with family and friends, especially her boys and husband. She never wanted the party to end, so we will keep the music playing until we join her for the great gig in the sky.As many have said over the past few days, Lynda was truly beautiful both inside and out. An angel while on earth.
Details of a modified service and future celebration jam to follow.
A tree will be planted in memory of Lynda in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.
The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

MCCLELLAN, Ronald
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, June 15, 2020 at the age of 78. Dear father of Cheryl McClellan (1972), Tammy McClellan and Charlene Reid (Stacey). Cherished grandfather of Jenna, Jasmine, Connor, Jakob, Joey, Nicholas, Christopher. Great-grandfather of Alexis and Aubrey. Predeceased by his brother Terry. Ronald will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, June 19, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. The family will receive friends from 11:00 a.m. until service time. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the War Amps would be appreciated by the family. (Note- Funeral Service and Visitation is limited to 60 family and friends in the building and 50 family and friends at the grave) A tree will be planted in memory of Ronald in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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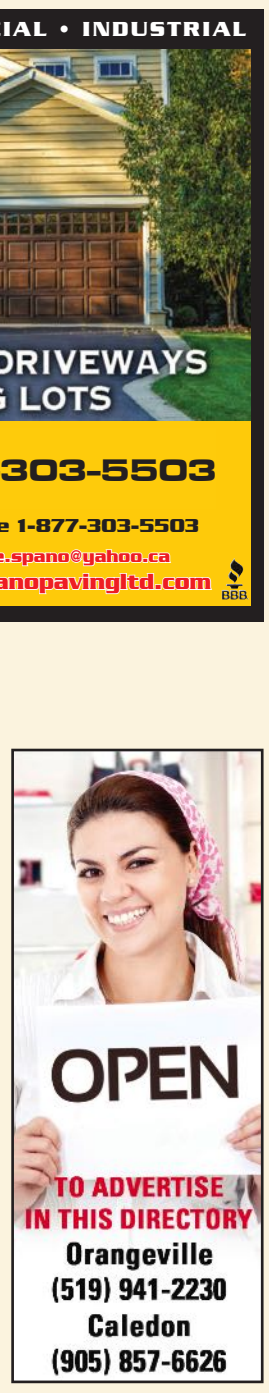
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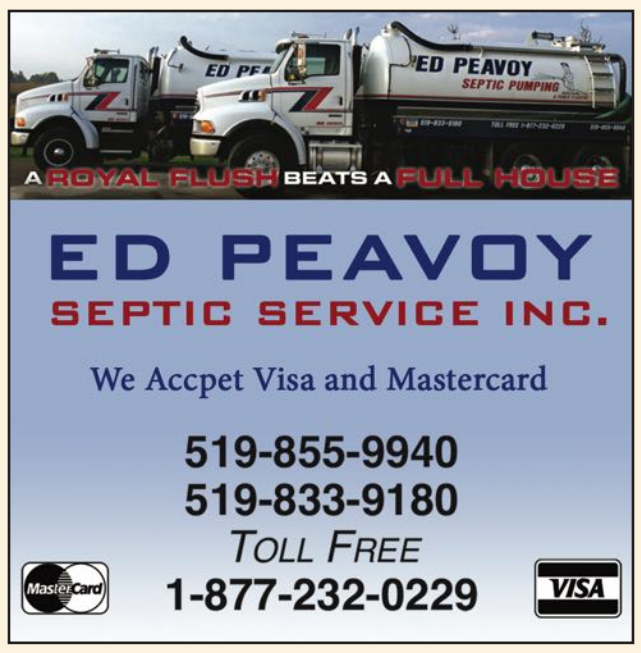
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