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LOCAL BIKING CLINIC: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson (second left) made a pit stop at the Caledon Bike Hub's BikeWrx Pop-up Cafe along the Caledon Trailway on Saturday morning (July 11). The local organization had several representatives on hand to help riders with all their biking issues and questions. The group will be out again on the Caledon Etobicoke Creek Trail on Wednesday, July 22 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pictured above alongside Mayor Thompson are Caledon Bike Hub members Steve Laidlaw (left), Dayle Laing (second right) and Alyson Monery (right).

Local MP Kyle Seeback concerned by fiscal snapshot, which unveiled $343 billion deficit

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

"While many Canadians have benefitted from the COVID-19 programs, countless Canadians continue to be forgotten in the Liberals' COVID-19 Economic Response Plan, especially small business owners. This leaves us with the question - how could so much money be spent, while so many Canadians were left behind," Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback told the Citizen this week.

This was a direct response to the announcement of the Liberal government's Economic and Fiscal Snapchat, presented last Wednesday (July 8), which represents a summary of what money has been spent by the federal government since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

The numbers were staggering, with Finance Minister Bill Morneau announcing a deficit of $343 billion this year. The shortfall is expected to hit an eye-watering $1.2 trillion by 2021.

"Number one, I think the government had to spend, to do what was necessary to stop the spread of COVID-19, throughout our communities," said Seeback. "It's great that the government decided to spend."

But the numbers don't seem to match up.

"We had five good years, good economic years where the Trudeau Liberals racked up close to $80 million in debt, before COVID-19, which combined with the spending, now we've had our credit downgraded as a country. If they had been paying down debt during the good years, which is what you're supposed to do, we wouldn't be in this situation," Seeback said.

The report states that $231 billion was spent on health and safety measures, along with programs targeted to help individuals, businesses and employees from the impact of COVID-19. A further $85 billion was allotted for tax and customs duty payment deferrals to meet liquidity needs of businesses and Canadian families.

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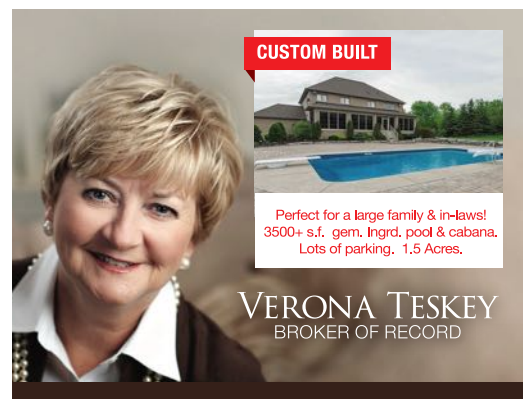


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Caledon housing market booming, rebounds from COVID-19 slump

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A couple months ago, real estate agents in Caledon were hit with a bump in the road, as the COVD-19 pandemic caused sales to plummet.

Now in the month of July, the market has hit a new high, as the province gradually opens and the community becomes more comfortable with going out into the public. As a result, open houses have become something of a hot commodity in the region.

Jennifer Jewell, real estate representative for Caledon, Shelburne and Orangeville, said that due to the impact of COVID-19, March, April and May were slow because of the unsafe conditions and people being worried about falling ill.

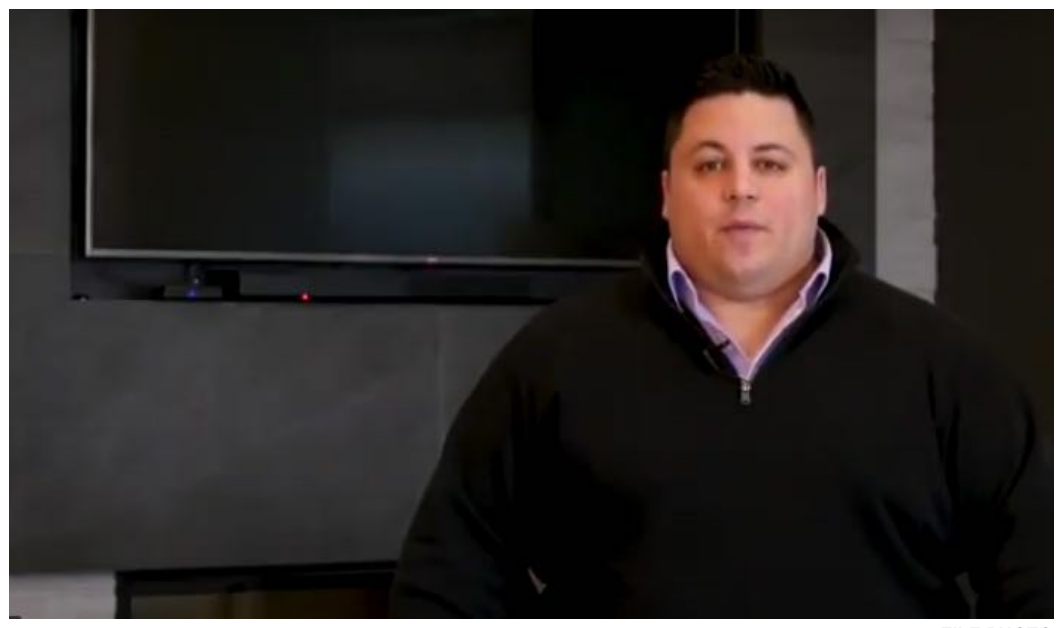
"At the beginning of the quarantine, the number of sales across Ontario, including Caledon, decreased dramatically. Sellers were hesitant to allow buyers through their homes, and buyers were unsure if they would be comfortable viewing homes in-person," said Jewell. "The industry quickly adapted and developed strict protocols for showings. Policies such as no overlapping showings, health disclosure screening, personal protective equipment and strict sanitization procedures were put in place to ensure the health and safety of homeowners, buyers and their salespeople."

The uncertainty of the pandemic and the virus, and the limited access to resources was a key factor of the decrease of activity in the early months of the pandemic.

"Early on, transactions were quite limited to buyers and sellers who had an essential need to buy or sell. There were buyers who had sold a home before the pandemic started, who needed to find a home," said Jewell. "There were sellers who had purchased a home, who needed to sell their home. There was a lot of uncertainty, worldwide really, about what would happen with the economy."

Compared to last year's statistics, there were 21 sales in Caledon in April compared to the 107 sales last year, with sales in May way down too - 59 this year, from 106 in May of 2019.

"By June, there was a huge increase in the number of showings and transactions, as buyers who had delayed their purchasing decisions jumped back into the market. There were 123 sales in Caledon in June 2020, versus 110 sales in 2019," Jewell explained.



FILE PHOTO

GOING UP: Caledon real estate agent Anthony Caputo, pictured above, believes the local housing market has completely recovered following the COVID-19 pandemic, with house prices in the region once again on the rise.

Realtor Anthony Caputo states that the market is booming more than ever, as restrictions begin to lift.

"Just as predicted, the pause is over and the market is on fire," he said. "Everyone's moving north. They want out. This is the busiest I've ever been."

According to Caputo, those living south of Caledon, especially those living in condos are struggling, mainly because they want to get out of their condos and move up north, but no one wants to buy condos right now. They want houses.

Now that Ontario is gradually reopening the provincial economy, Caputo agrees that residents and individuals should be more comfortable with going to open houses and trying to find their forever home.

"Everyone's still being a little cautious, which is perfectly understandable, and they should be. They should be, because we're not out of this yet, but they are more comfortable coming to see homes, and the nice thing is, people are not tire kickers right now," he said. "Whoever is looking for a house right now and really does want to move, are pulling the trigger really quickly."

Jennifer Jewell also believes the community and those looking for a home should and can be comfortable right now, especially as safety protocols have been enforced in all areas.

"The real estate industry has adapted very quickly to the 'new norm', with safety protocols in place to protect buyers, sellers and their representatives. Buyers can view virtual tours or 'attend' virtual showings and open houses before viewing a property in-person," she said. "Sellers are asked to leave all lights on, and doors open before leaving their home for a showing, reducing the number of touchpoints when buyers go through the home. Buyers are requested to only attend in-person showings if their name will appear on an offer, to reduce the number of people coming through the home, and buyers are asked not to touch anything while in the home. Masks have become the standard when viewings homes as well."

She added, "The market showed it's incredibly resilience during the pandemic, with home prices not budging at all. In fact, prices are rising and it is a great time to get into the market."

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Caledon Public Library branches set to reopen with limited access July 21

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With Peel Region officially entering Phase 2 of Ontario's economic reopening on June 24, businesses have begun the slow journey to reopen for the community.

The Caledon Public Library developed online and drop-off and pick-up services to limit human contact and help flatten the curve during the coronavirus pandemic. As safety measures ramp up, and more knowledge of the virus available, CPL is now feeling comfortable enough to slowly open their branches, using the same framework as the province; in stages.

"Today we are excited to announce the reopening of our branches in a staged and careful way to make sure that we can safely provide access at a time when library service is more important than ever," said CPL CEO and Chief Librarian, Colleen Lipp. "Effective July 21, 2020, CPL will be offering Limited Patron Access at select locations."

Residents of the community will be allowed limited access to computer stations on a first come first serve basis, with a 30-minute time limit.

The number of people will be strictly limited to avoid traffic and to avoid the risk of spread.

"Residents are encouraged to plan their library visits with these conditions in mind. Unfortunately, not all of our branches are well suited to this type of access," said Lipp.

The branches that will be providing the Limited Patron Access will be Albion Bolton, Alton and Caledon East branches. Caledon Village and Valleywood locations with remain offering their Contactless Holds Pickup service until it's decided to reopen them as well.

CPL hours for all branches include 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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Caledon youth works alongside big movie stars in new film 'My Spy'

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

12-year-old Caledon resident Keller Viaene has wanted to be an actress ever since she was a little girl. She would often park herself in front of the TV and dream about being one of the stars of her favourite shows.

Having learned of her daughter's acting aspirations, Lauren's mom, Jacqui, signed her up for acting classes, where she got to experience what the industry is all about, and the process it takes to get onto the big screen.

"I really enjoyed it. The acting coach then recommended me to an agent and it all really started from there," Keller said.

In the new movie, 'My Spy', Viaene starred alongside other big industry names, including Dave Bautista, Ken Jeong and Kristen Schaal just to name a few.

"Everyone was really funny on set and super nice, like the assistant directors and even the director Peter Segal, was very nice," said Viaene. "We got to do a bunch of fun stuff because there was a lot of kids on set, so it wasn't boring at all."

She added, "I got to meet so many people like Chloe Coleman, who was the lead. She played Sophie and she was super nice and really talented."

The movie is about a young girl who catches a CIA agent watching her family. In order to keep her quiet, and his cover intact, the agent teaches her how to be a spy, but things take a twist.

Viaene plays Emmy in the movie, who is a bit of a mean girl.

"She's a catty girl, the kind of mean girl in school and she would make fun of Sophie because she was the new kid and picked on her, which wasn't very nice. It was fun to play her because right when the camera's turned off, everyone was back to being nice," she said.

Keller admitted it took some work to be able to turn into someone she wasn't, but it was good learning for her.

"It was different. It was different because I've never played a mean girl before and it was different because now, I know the different ranges of personalities that I could play. It's cool to see how someone can really switch on an opposite of your own personality," she said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: 12-year-old Keller Viaene worked alongside other known actors in the new movie 'My Spy' playing the mean girl, Emmy.

Keller knew she wanted to be an actress at a young age and has been grateful to be able to pursue that dream. But she understood the importance of always having a back-up plan. If for some reason, she decided to pursue another occupation to shape her future besides acting, she claims to have always wanted to be a dermatologist.

"Acting is not a guaranteed job, unless you get a recurring role in something. I'd love to do acting if it were to work out, but if not, I would love to be a dermatologist," she said. "I think there's something so fascinating with what dermatologists do and stuff like that. I think that'd be super fun."

At 12-years-old, Viaene has tons of time to figure out what she wants her future to look like. She plans to continue pursuing her acting career, but is comfortable with the knowledge that there is something else she's interested in, as her back up plan. Having acted in other major films, including Good Witch and The Boys, her acting career is off to a great start.

"I'd love to do acting again because you get to meet so many cool people and have so many different opportunities," Keller said.

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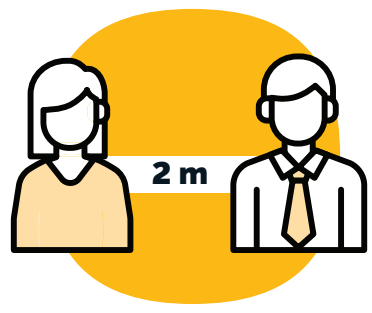
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Impaired driver arrested after vehicle flees from OPP

On Sunday, July 12, at approximately 7:41 p.m., uniformed officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to reports of a possible impaired driver on Learmont Avenue.

The complainant advised that the driver of a silver vehicle was driving erratically and could barely walk when he parked and exited the vehicle. Several minutes later, the same driver and a passenger got into the vehicle and proceeded to drive away.

The officers intercepted and approached the vehicle as it was about to leave the driveway of a residence. The officer detected a strong odour of alcoholic beverage emitting from the driver's breath.

At that point, the officer attempted to arrest the driver, who was still seated behind the wheel of the car. The suspect vehicle proceeded to pull away causing the officer to run with the vehicle, as the officer was still attempting to gain control of the impaired driver.

The vehicle sped away on Learmont Avenue in a dangerous manner. Police later learned, that the suspect vehicle drove into the corner of a house and a parked vehicle on Losino Street.

The officers continued to search for the suspect vehicle and discovered a white sedan that was rear-ended by the suspect vehicle on Mayfield Road. The suspect vehicle was later involved in another collision on James Potter Road and Williams Parkway. At that point, the vehicle was abandoned by the driver and the passenger, as it was inoperable due to severe damage.

Upon approach of the suspect vehicle, the driver and the passenger exited the car, and ran from the scene. Both parties were apprehended and arrested by the officers after a brief foot pursuit.

The driver, Subeethan Uthayakumar, 20, of Brampton, stands charged with:

- Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle;
- Operation while impaired - alcohol;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration above 80 mgs;
- Flight from peace officer;
- Fail to remain X three counts;
- Novice driver - blood alcohol concentration above zero;
- Young driver - blood alcohol concentration above zero;
- Being intoxicated in public place;
- Driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available, and
- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

The accused is schedule to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 24, 2020, to answer to the charges.

The passenger, a 17-year-old youth from Brampton, has been charged with

- Fail to comply with sentence X four counts;
- Obstruct peace officer, and
- Being intoxicated in public health.

The accused is schedule to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 21, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to thank the members of the public for their assistance in this investigation.

Operation Safe Driver

The OPP is releasing Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) collision data as it prepares to join North American road safety partners to support Operation Safe Driver, a traffic enforcement campaign aimed at enhancing CMV safety.

Last year marked the highest number of CMV collisions and fatalities on OPP-patrolled roads in more than 20 years.

The OPP responded to 8,432 collisions in 2019 that involved transport trucks and other types of CMVs. Ninety (90) of the incidents were fatal, killing 96 people and 1,078 of the crashes resulted in injuries. By comparison, there were 7,719 CMV-involved crashes in 2018. Fifty four (54) of these incidents resulted in the deaths of 62 people and injuries were sustained in 1,143 of the crashes.

While Operation Safe Driver focuses on all driving behaviours that negatively impact on CMV safety, this year's campaign will emphasize speeding. In 2019, 1,249 of the 8,432 CMV collisions on OPP-patrolled roads were linked to speed, with 11 of the incidents resulting in fatalities and 246 of them causing injuries.

"Our investigations reveal that speed, improper lane changes, following too closely, driver inattention and losing control were the top contributing factors in last year's commercial motor vehicle collisions. With commercial and passenger vehicle drivers linked to these and other poor behaviours every year, all drivers have a role to play in keeping our roadways safe," said Chief Superintendent Rohan Thompson, Commander, OPP Highway Safety Division.

Operation Safe Driver is led by the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA), with enforcement and education initiatives being held across Canada, the United States and Mexico. The goal of the campaign is to enhance traffic safety among commercial and non-commercial vehicle drivers.

Nurse charged for unauthorized use of health information

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Health Fraud Investigation Unit has charged a Belleville Ontario former nurse following an investigation into unauthorized use of personal health information.

Members of the Health Fraud Investigation Unit believe that a hospital nurse in the Belleville area accessed personal health information unlawfully while on duty over a six month period in 2018. This was first uncovered by the nurse's employer who conducted an audit of apparent breaches under the Personal Health Information Protection Act and ultimately the OPP Health Fraud Investigation Unit was called to investigate.

Police have charged Kimberley Ann Hokkanen, age 59, of Centre Hastings, with 69 counts of Use personal health information, contrary to section 72(1)(a) of the Personal Health Information Protection Act (PHIPA). The offences allegedly took place between February 17, 2018 and September 12, 2018.

The defendant has been summoned to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Belleville on September 3.

The OPP Health Fraud Investigation Unit investigates criminal and provincial offences relating to the delivery of publicly funded health care services in Ontario including privacy breaches, frauds and offences against health care related provincial statutes such as the Health Insurance Act and the Ontario Drug Benefit Act. It's an offence to willfully collect, use, or disclose personal health information in oral or written form for any purpose without authority as defined in PHIPA.

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HELPING OUT: John Siskos of North South Hockey is partnering with another local firm to raise money for Caledon Meals on Wheels.

Virtual Get Fit Day to raise funds for Caledon Meals on Wheels

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

North South Hockey, a hockey club in King City, has launched an "awesome, safe family event" for local residents to enjoy during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, with all proceeds going to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

In partnership with MVS Designs, the organization came up with an idea to create t-shirts to go along with their Virtual Get Fit Day, to sell for donations to CMOW.

"The Virtual Get Fit Day is a collaboration with us, Caledon Meals on Wheels and MVS Design, and the idea is to encourage people to be active, during this time of the pandemic and quarantine life," said John Siskos, NSH co-owner.

The event offers two different types of workouts, one for beginners and seniors, which will be conducted by CMOW on July 25 at 10 a.m., followed by a more advanced workout at 11 a.m. by North South Hockey leaders.

"The main idea is to promote a good cause, because Caledon Meals on Wheels is such a great service to the community, that we want to give back to the community and help Caledon Meals on Wheels for all the work that they do," said Siskos.

To participate in the event, residents would have had to register by July 10, along with a special T-shirt sale for participants to wear

The first workout event is to be hosted on the Caledon Meals on Wheels Facebook page, and the second on NSH Instagram platform.

The shirts were created and produced with the help of MVS Design.

"We've worked with MVS in the past. They've designed jerseys and apparel for us, and they actually approached us with the idea. They said they wanted to do a Virtual Get Fit Day, and they told us all about it, and gave us the option to choose the organization we wanted to donate to," said Vince Figliomeni, also owner of NSH.

They've sold around 30 to 40 shirts so far, but want the community to know that even after the event is completed, CMOW will continue accepting donations at cmow.org.

"They're such a pillar service in the community, that sometimes they get shunned away from everybody so to speak and forgotten about," said Siskos. "People can still go out to the grocery store, but a lot of these older populations are more at risk exactly during this time. So, we wanted to help out, especially the older population, because they're more at risk for COVID."

For more information please visit cmow.org or northsouthhockey.com.

Town of Caledon reopens 2020 Walk of Fame nominations

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Caledon's Walk of Fame will soon have some new 2020 nominees.

The Town of Caledon is now accepting applications for nominations for the annual awards ceremony.

The Walk of Fame was launched in 1999 in support of, and honouring, Caledon residents from the past or present, who have made impactful and significant contributions either locally, nationally or internationally.

With a monument located on the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park off of Airport Road in Caledon East, nominees receive a stone imprinted with their name. That stone is then placed down during a formal Walk of Fame Ceremony.

To be inducted into the Caledon Walk of Fame, there is a list of criteria needed to be met to be eligible.

These qualifications include: being a Canadian citizen and making a significant contribution to the quality of life, whether in Caledon or in broader areas. The nominee will be honoured and sent through to approval by the Caledon council members.

The categories that Caledon residents can be nominated under is arts and culture, philanthropic and humanitarian causes, environment and other contributions that may be considered.

The last nominee to be inducted into the Caledon Walk of Fame was Johnny Wayne, known as a comedy legend and long-time Caledon resident. Wayne was inducted on Sept. 27, 2019 by friends, family and the community.

Wayne was known as the second half of the Wayne and Shuster comedy team, a popular comedic radio and television duo that made not only Canadians laugh, but travelled to America, bringing joy south of the border too. Wayne passed away on July 18, 1990, at 72 years of age.

In honour of his father, Brian Wayne stated in a news release, "It's so special for me and my family to be honoured in this beautiful way. Having my father's name alongside such great names here in Caledon would bring a smile to his face. Caledon was near and dear to both my mother and father."

Nominees will be inducted alongside other big names such as Cory Trepanier, painter, filmmaker and explorer, who was inducted in 2018, journalist and politician Isabel Basset, from the class of 2017, and educator, author and local historian Ken Weber, who made the Walk of Fame in 2016.

Nominations are open and will be accepted until July 31. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Town initially closed the nominations, but re-opened them last Thursday (July 9).

For more information, please visit Caledon.ca



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NOMS REOPENED: The Caledon Walk of Fame nominee in 2019 was given to Johnny Wayne, and the Town of Caledon is looking for this year's inductee as nominations will be accepted until the end of July.

Family Transition Place has tough few months as COVID-19 takes a toll

Written By PAULA BROWN

Adaptability and resilience.

Coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic, Norah Kennedy, Executive Director at Family Transition Place (FTP), says that these are the most important things, she believes, people have learned from the experience of the pandemic.

"That's what we're really focused on creating in Family Transition Place," said Ms. Kennedy in an interview with the Citizen, "an ability to adapt, be resilient, and be there when we are needed."

FTP, which has operated since 1984, is an organization that provides services for women and children who are experiencing abuse and unhealthy relationships. At the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic, it continued to work at helping keep women and children experiencing abuse safe, through counselling, help lines, and its shelter, which they were able to remain open, alongside many others all across the province.

"Like everybody else in the province or the country it's been challenging, it's been confusing but our commitment to being there to serve the women and children of our community has remained strong," said Ms. Kennedy. "What it has meant is that we've had to look at how to do things differently and to look at how we safeguard the people who need it the most, even during these really exceptional times."

Adapting to the restrictions brought on by COVID-19, FTP worked to find alternative accommodations rather than bringing people into close proximity within the shelter. They also made counselling available through virtual sessions, in some cases being more available with the evening appointments for clients.

But while FTP still remained open, Ms. Kennedy says that they and colleagues of hers across the province reported an initial decrease in the number of calls they received for help.

"That really concerned us because we know that the extra pressure of being isolated at home for women who are in abusive relationships, we know that that was only going to make things worse and they weren't calling – that was really concerning," she said.

A Statistics Canada survey on the impacts of COVID-19, released in April, at the peak of the virus, showed that 1 in 10 women were very or extremely concerned about the possibility of violence in the home.

"For a lot of women who are in those situations, the day-to-day pieces of their lives are so important," said Ms. Kennedy. "Going to the grocery store, going to their job, getting the kids to school, those all provide a respite from the abuse. It also provides safe opportunities where they can pick up a phone and make a call."

Family Transition Place started promoting a text number and email as an alternative way for women to reach out to them.

With the easing of restrictions and the move to Phase 3 of the provincial COVID-19 recovery, FTP is preparing by reducing the number of people living closely within the shelter. A strategy developed by the organization will have each person going into the shelter having their own bedroom, bathroom and small sitting area as a way to ensure safe social distancing.

"We realized that very early on that in a place where we could potentially have 26, 27 women and children sharing a kitchen, dining room, and living space that's a prime location for a virus to spread really quickly," Ms. Kennedy said. "So we've made arrangements to change that."

To contact FTP for help you can call their Crisis Intake line (1-800-265-9178) which can also be found on their website.

"That line always, and has been all throughout [COVID-19], has been answered by a human being," said Ms. Kennedy, "24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

FTP has a main office in Orangeville, and satellite offices in Caledon and Shelburne.



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Bethell Hospice planning to push forward with annual Hike

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL



FILE PHOTO

PUSHING FORWARD: The Hike for Bethell Hospice has made some changes to this year's hike, allow virtual hikers to participate, but the hike itself is still planned for this coming September.

Charitable organizations have been impacted immensely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Fundraising has been difficult, with many popular annual events being cancelled or postponed.

Bethell Hospice, along with many other non-profit organizations in Caledon, have continually worked to create online, or COVID friendly, events to continue raising money to ensure they can help residents, and the community, with their care.

One of their major events, Hike for Bethell Hospice, was unable to take place on its usual date - first Sunday of May, like it has for the past decade. But, the Bethell Hospice Foundation has come up with a different way of raising funds for their residents, programs and services.

"We were deep into planning for this year's event when the pandemic hit and had to make a lot of adjustments," said Julie Hymers, Associate Director, Marketing and Communications at Bethell Hospice. "We have selected a new fall date of September 13, in hopes that we would be able to hold a live event by that time. A virtual hike option was also added, to ensure that the hike could proceed in some form, despite the rapidly changing COVID-19 protocols. "

The virtual hike is an option for participants who don't feel comfortable to attend in-person, but are still able to be involved. Virtual hikers can complete their hikes from now until September 13 and can be completed in more ways than one.

Whether it's a hike or walk, or even cycling, dancing or an online fitness class, it all can be contributed to the event. Those who participate in the virtual hike are encouraged to share photos and videos of their participation for what Bethell Hospice calls a memory board.

"Some of the most meaningful aspects of the hike have been adapted to be offered virtually, as well as in person. The memory board, where participants post inspirational messages and photos of their loved ones, has moved online. And we will be offering our opening ceremonies online on September 13 for all those who cannot be with us in person," said Hymers. "The one thing that has not changed is the incredible love this community has for Bethell Hospice, and the bond that everyone who has been touched by Bethell Hospice shares. It is a really incredible to feel all that love and support."

Events such as these are vital for organizations like Bethell Hospice, as they only receive a certain amount of government funding. These entities are often having to come up with unique ways to raise funds to meet their annual budget.

"As one of our major fundraisers each year, support raised at the hike is essential for the ongoing operation of Bethell Hospice," explained Hymers. "Unlike many other charities, government support contributes only to direct care medical staffing costs at Bethell Hospice. Bethell Hospice Foundation must raise over $1 million each year to keep the doors of Bethell Hospice open, and all programs and services available at no cost to residents, community clients or their families."

She added, "Support is critical to ensure that the hospice can continue to serve the community as it has for so many years."

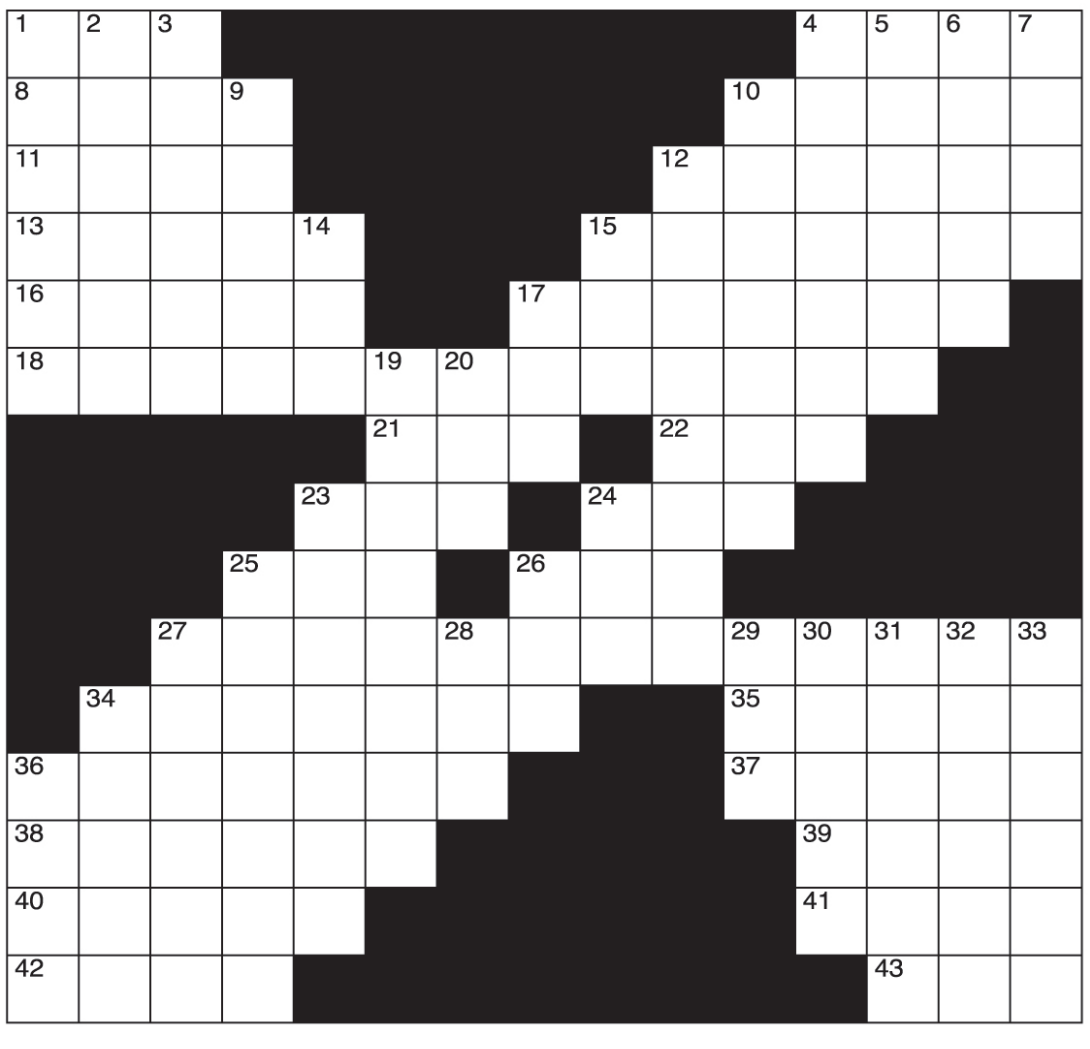
There are currently 11 teams and 57 participants registered for this year's Hike, with over 250 donations raising $63,144 as of press time.

To register or donate, please visit foundation.bethellhospice.org.



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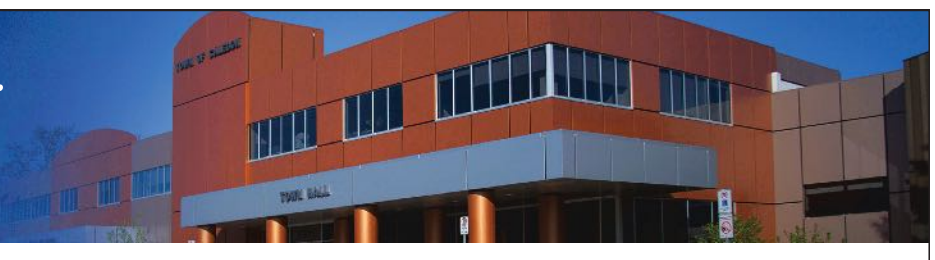
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8. Small buffalo
10. Ancient manuscript
11. Look angry or sullen
12. Glum
13. Northern Zambia peoples
15. Central
16. Collector of birds' eggs
17. Misbehavior
18. Top of the line
21. Political action committee
22. Have already done
23. Al Bundy's wife
24. Entertainment channel
25. Holiday (informal)
26. The common gibbon
27. Legendary actress
34. Seasoned sausages
35. Bluish greens
36. Ridiculed
37. Three-dimensional arrangement
38. Emerged
39. Type of protein
40. Denmark natives
41. Leak slowly through
42. Expression of sorrow or pity
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Artistic dancing
2. Plenty
3. Act leisurely
4. Serve as a warning
5. Admired lovingly
6. Leftover oil from distillation process
7. Company officer
9. Egyptian unit of capacity
10. One transmits information
12. Middle layer of an embryo
14. Form of "to be"
15. Cairo Regional Airport
17. Partner to cheese
19. Sample
20. A shirt may have none
23. Public gatherings
24. Disallow
25. Overnight suitcases
26. French river
27. Where boats dock
28. Top of a pot
29. Type of drug
30. City along the Rhine
31. Animal disease
32. They go in martinis
33. A way to break away
34. Intermediate ecological stage
36. Baby term for father

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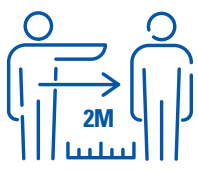


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Exceptions include children under the age of two, anyone who has trouble breathing or has a medical condition and those who cannot remove a mask without assistance.

To learn more about the Town's By-law and for a full list of exceptions, please visit **caledon.ca/covid** or contact us at 905.584.2272.

Wearing a mask is only one way to keep ourselves and our families safe. Please continue to follow these additional safety guidlines:



Stay two metres apart while in public.



Wash your hands frequently and avoid touching your face.



If you feel sick, stay home and get tested.

High Speed Internet for Everyone

PETITION



One thing the pandemic has shown us: access to affordable high speed internet service is more important than ever and there are still many areas of Caledon that are underserved. The Town of Caledon has added more public wifi and partnered with providers such as Vianet to boost infrastructure, but more needs to be done.

We need our federal and provincial governments to declare broadband internet an essential service. Help us send a message. Sign the petition.

caledon.ca/internet

Chalk Art Contest

Calling all children, 6 – 10 years old



Fire safety is even more important while we're all at home. Show us your creativity by using chalk to draw fire safety art on the sidewalk. You could win a free ice cream coupon, delivered to your home by Caledon firefighters.

Visit caledon.ca/firesafety for more information. Have fun drawing!

Walk of Fame

Nominations now open



Nominations for the 2020 Caledon Walk of Fame have re-opened. The Caledon Walk of Fame -- located in the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park in Caledon East -- honours past and present Caledon residents who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life locally, nationally and internationally.

DEADLINE

JULY 31

A stone is placed in honor of each recipient during a formal ceremony, held annually when there is a qualifying nominee.

caledon.ca/walk



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Unfortunate encounter with deer changes everything

by Mark Pavilons

It's funny, you know, how things can change in an instant.

One minute you're driving home from a day at the beach and the next you encounter one of nature's cutest mammals. When you meet a deer in the road, the animal almost always wins.

My son had the misfortune of a deer darting out and hitting his car. While shaken, no one was injured and the impact itself felt minor. But these beasts can do a lot of damage.

Car-deer collisions are actually quite common, especially in rural parts of Ontario. In King and Caledon, they likely happen more than we know. In fact, I saw the aftermath of a mid-afternoon collision in downtown Bolton just a couple of weeks ago. The car was a mess and animal, alas, lay at the side of the hill. Unusual in that it was daylight and it was downtown Bolton. Just goes to show how much we're encroaching on nature.

I recall that my dad was hit twice by deer when we lived in rural Caledon, sometime in the 1980s. He told the story of one incident, in the early morning hours, when he saw the large male deer simply standing in the middle of Old Church Road. He slowed and actually stopped, just a few metres from the animal. It came closer, turned and kicked the car with both hind legs as it took off! It was as if he were defiant, telling us humans exactly where to go.

The VW Beetle sustained a couple of nice dents in the front hood.

Back in the "good old days," insurance claims and even the fix-it-yourself solutions were much easier. Depending on the value of the car, a couple of guys, a case a beer and some hammers were all you needed. Even if you did report it to your broker, a simple call, repair at the local body shop, and the cheque was in the mail.

I found out that a collision with an animal is considered as a "comprehensive claim" and doesn't affect rates.

Today, insurance and car repairs are a whole new breed of animal. Here in the GTA our car insurance rates are among the highest in the country. It's all based on numbers, population, traffic, incidents and claim percentages. Insurers have it down to a science, using formulas, book values, and pinpoint cost estimates. Instead of an adjuster coming to you with his clipboard, it's all technical, computerized, centralized, compartmentalized and finalized.

Today, insurers are more apt to write a car off than repair it. It's all bottom line economics. It's much cheaper to pay the client, take the car away and sell it as salvage. It saves man hours, paperwork and fees. It's that simple.

Also, as we all know our insurance rates – like death and taxes – rise every year regardless of our driving record.

We work to live, and pay bills. In our household, we pay roughly $7,000 in combined car insurance annually. Over 10 years, that's a whopping $70,000, more than enough to buy a very nice luxury car.

In Ontario, car insurance is mandatory, so we have no choice. Sure you can shop around, but the industry is so tight, and numbers rule, so there's little wiggle room. While some TV commercials promise the best coverage for really low rates, it never works out that way when actual quotes are prepared.

We pay for insurance in the off chance that we are in a serious accident. I've been accident-free most of my life, save a sliding bump in the snow. I think I've had one windshield replaced in my entire driving life.

I suppose I should consider myself and my family lucky. But it never feels like it when you're woken out of bed at 1 a.m. or spend hours on the phone with claims representatives. Sometimes I think dealing with administrators is more stressful than the incident itself.

I've been happy with my current broker, Anna Raeli of Desjardins in King City. Staff have always been responsible, understanding and explained everything in detail. I never felt uneasy or anxious about giving them a call and asking questions.

In this latest case, Certas was quite efficient, communicative and expedient.

The end result? My son has to look for a new set of wheels before he heads off to Seneca this September.

I recently spent about a month searching for an ideal ride for Lexie, my oldest daughter. We found a very nice 2011 lime green Mazda 2 that she just loves.

After browsing many online venues for used cars, I found there are some real gems and bargains out there in the $3,000 to $5,000 range. For a 19-year-old though, that amount of money may seem like a fortune in part-time, minimum wage hours, but it's doable.

Dear old dad does most of the leg work, prep work and stands in line at the MTO office. I actually like the staff at the Bolton branch.

That in itself can be stressful. Buying a car is easy, it's the rest of the process that becomes time-consuming, challenging and potentially expensive.

I was lucky in that Norm at King Road Auto in Nobleton made buying my last two Buicks painless, quick and easy. If only more sellers were that accommodating.

Nevertheless, the search begins anew. And over the next decade, there will likely be a couple more acquisitions. Hopefully we can avoid the fauna and other inherent dangers.

We place a lot of faith, and literally our lives, in our metal and plastic contraptions. We hope they never fail us and we hope they keep us safe.

I cannot fathom the pain and suffering of those who've lost loved ones in motor vehicle collisions. It's the most senseless loss of life that modern society has created.

I pray for the drivers in my family every day. I hope you and yours have trouble-free wheeling. Stay safe!

Editorial

How will schools open?

ONTARIO'S SCHOOLS will be back in operation in September, but it remains to be seen just how that will happen.

Classes will be back in session for both elementary and high school students, but the experience will be markedly different from what we saw before the COVID-19 pandemic hit back in March.

The provincial government has released a "safety plan for the resumption of class for the 2020-21 school year," but the plan provides a number of different scenarios under which students, teachers and school staff might return to school after the summer break.

Clearly, much will depend on the extent to which there is a community spread of the coronavirus. In areas where there have been no recent outbreaks it might be possible to have classes of 20 or more students, particularly if everyone wore a mask. But in areas where there is evidence of community spread the only sensible course will involve small classes with two-metre distancing and a blending of ordinary and online teaching.

Based on the government's current safety plan, students could experience one of the following:

• A "normal school day routine with enhanced public health protocols" that sees students go to school every day in classes that reflect standard class size regulations.

• A "modified school day routine" in which each classroom has a limit of 15 pupils and students attend classes on alternate days, rotating with another cohort of classmates every other day or week.

• An "at-home learning" routine in which remote education would be "delivered online to the greatest extent possible, including the establishment of minimum expectations for students to have direct contact with their teacher at the same time on a regular basis, also known as synchronous learning."

It has been left to each individual school board to prepare a plan under each of these scenarios, and it will be up to each parent to decide whether or not they want to participate.

Parents who don't feel comfortable sending their kids physically back to class in September can simply continue with online classes, although with more people heading back to work under Stage 2 of the reopening process, staying home to teach may prove difficult.

Both Premier Doug Ford and Education Minister Stephen Lecce say the safety of students and staff is paramount.

"We simply can't provide a blanket solution for the whole province," Premier Ford said when announcing the plan with Mr. Lecce.

"Instead, we need to provide school boards the tools and the guidelines to get the kids back in the classroom. School boards will be empowered to make decisions based on their local needs, challenges and priorities."

The plan, developed in conjunction with health experts, medical experts at The Hospital for Sick Children, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Williams, education sector partners, frontline workers, parents and students, is said to reflect "the best medical and scientific advice and recommendations available."

The government is providing another $4 million in net new funding specifically for cleaning, cleaning protocols, and financial support to hire additional custodial staff in September.

A release describing the guidelines says the school boards have been asked to prepare their own safety plans for the upcoming school year and submit them to the ministry by August 4.

"School boards will also be required to communicate with parents and students prior to the start of the 2020-21 school year, outlining the safety plan, guidance on health and safety measures and protocols, and any other changes that will be implemented when schools open in September."

In the circumstances, it would be a good idea for all school boards to seek input from parents as to the best course for them to pursue locally.

One option that should be considered is to experiment with the different options within a single board's jurisdiction, perhaps with permitting larger classes in predominantly rural schools.



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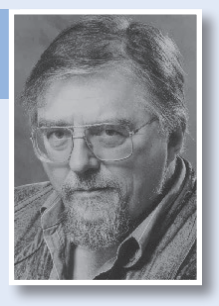
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Balkan ghosts

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



"Forget it, Jake. It's Chinatown," says an old friend to Jack Nicholson as the mother is killed, the little girl is handed over to the bad guy and the police wash their hands of it at the end of the 1974 classic film 'Chinatown'.

The movie was about the triumph of power and the futility of hoping for justice. 'Chinatown' was just a metaphor, and any other place where justice is denied would do as well. Which is probably why today I feel like saying "Forget it, Mehmetçik. It's the Balkans."

Last Saturday was the 25th anniversary of the massacre of Bosnian Muslims ('Bosniaks') in Srebrenica towards the end of the 1992-95 war in Bosnia. It was the Bosnian Serbs who began the war, seeking to break up Bosnia and unite with next-door Serbia, and since Bosniaks and Serbs lived side by side in many places there was much ethnic cleansing. But this was special.

Srebrenica was then a Muslim-majority town, and when Bosnian Serb forces captured it 20,000 Muslims took refuge with the Dutch troops who were there to protect a UN-declared 'safe area'. But the Dutch soldiers handed them over to the Bosnian Serb forces.

The Dutch had a choice, of course. They could have refused. Maybe they would have had to fight against far more numerous and better armed Serbs. Maybe they would have been killed, and the people they were supposed to protect would have been massacred anyway. But they were soldiers, and that was their duty.

When soldiers talk about having signed a contract of 'unlimited liability', this is what they mean: when the circumstances demand it, you must be willing to lay down your life. In fact, this is what gives dignity to the military profession – but the Dutch soldiers had apparently not read the contract.

Knowing what was coming, most of the Muslim men and boys fled into the woods, but about 2,000 who had taken refuge with the Dutch UN troops were handed over to the Serbs. The Serbs separated those men and boys from the women and girls, chased down most of the men who had fled into the woods, and murdered them all – 8,000 of them.

It took ten days, even with bulldozers to scrape out the mass graves. (Later the Serbs dug up the graves and moved them to better hidden areas, but after 25 years of searching all but a thousand have been found.)

Twenty years later a special UN war crimes tribunal sentenced the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, to life in prison for genocide. (His military commander, Ratko Mladic, is still appealing his conviction.) But few of the Bosniaks driven from their homes have been able to go back – and denial reigns in both the Bosnian 'Serb Republic' and in Serbia proper.

For the Serbs it's all fake news, a "fabricated myth" in the words of Milorad Dodik, the Serb member of Bosnia's three-person presidency. The president of Serbia, Alexander Vucic, doesn't go quite that far, but denies that there was a genocide. It's all very 'Balkan'.

From great tragedy and vile lies to mere churlishness: next week, in Istanbul, there will be Muslim prayer services in Hagia Sofia for the first time since 1934. The massive cathedral overlooking the Bosphorus, built almost 1,500 years ago, was the world's largest building for almost a thousand years.

When the Ottoman emperor Mehmet II conquered the city in 1453, he was much taken with the bulding and had it converted into a mosque. All the Christian symbols and relics were destroyed, four minarets were built at the four corners, and for the next half-millennium only Muslims prayed there.

Fair enough. Conquest was the business, and that's how business was done in those days. The Ottoman empire went on to conquer almost all of the Balkans, so nobody in the Christian world seriously dreamed of getting Hagia Sophia back. But the centuries passed, and eventually the empire collapsed.

The Turkish republic that Ataturk rescued from the wreckage was a secular state, and in 1934 he declared that this ancient Christian church should no longer be used as a mosque. It became a museum, open to all – and remained so until Turkey's current president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, decided to turn it into a mosque again.

There's no shortage of mosques in Istanbul. Indeed, there's another one right beside Hagia Sophia, almost as big, much more beautiful, and with six minarets, not four. Erdogan is only doing this because his popularity is waning: his proxy wars aren't going well, his party has split, and the economy is on the rocks. So do something spiteful to the neighbours. It should play well at home.

It's 500 km from Bosnia to Istanbul, but we're still in the Balkans.

Keep the borders closed - please!

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



It hurts me to write this. I have family in the US. I miss them terribly, and have done since the day they left for a work transfer that promised promotion and new opportunities. Since that time, we've been fortunate enough to visit them frequently and they have come home often. Now however, it's looking like we won't be seeing our family anytime soon and while nothing matters more than family – I can't be the exception to the rule and the border to the US SIMPLY MUST STAY CLOSED. There's really no other way to help protect our country not just from the big orange menace but also from COVID-19.

Frankly, I'm not sure which is worse, the menace or the disease. Actually, I think they are intimately tied to one another. The big orange menace, in my opinion, should be held primarily liable for the state the States find themselves in. It's his policies (and refusal to wear, or promote the use of, facemasks) that are in part contributing to the hot mess the U.S. currently finds itself in. Sure there are other factors like lack of equitable access to health care, lack of testing and the forced re-opening of an economy that has no business being open but the reality is, just about every decision can be traced back to the orange menace and his obstinate, steadfast refusal to listen to anyone other than his own musings. The end result, sadly, is that our US friends find themselves faced with skyrocketing COVID-19 cases and competing news networks offering various "versions" of why that's the case when most of the rest of the world clearly knows the truth.

Were the borders to open at anytime in the foreseeable future, there is no doubt whatsoever that we will begin to see higher rates of community transmission here at home. While we might dither a bit on this side of the border about how easily the virus spreads, and whether or not to use masks, I think our one point of agreement is that the virus DOES spread. Peel Region, still stuck in Phase 2 knows this and we have only to look at the southern US states in particular (who are reporting daily average totals of new disease in excess of 15,000 cases) as confirmation. These numbers are staggering alone and when consideration is also given to some of the known long-lasting related impacts of the Coronavirus, including persons who suffer permanent lung damage, heart damage, or have a stroke while being treated, the true impact on health and economy may never be adequately be measured.

Alarmingly, The New York Times also reports that The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services this week announced a directive forcing hospitals to "bypass the Centres for Disease Control and Prevention and send key virus information to a Washington database……From now on," it states, "the health department and not the C.D.C. will collect daily reports about patients that each hospital is treating, how many bed and ventilators are available, and other information vital to tracking the pandemic." That this move sidesteps the vital work of the C.D.C. is frightening and smacks of the potential for political cover-up and misinformation to continue to spread about the true impact of the pandemic south of the border. There is no need for Canadians to become a corollary victim to this disaster by re-opening our borders.

As of this writing, it has been announced that borders will remain closed until at least August 21st of this year. That gives the US roughly about a month to gain some semblance of control over the pandemic. I don't know about you but I don't anticipate that happening all the while the big orange menace remains in power. I miss my family and I worry about their health and safety constantly but the border? It must remain closed. It's that simple.

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Caledon's Special Olympians eager to get back to the action

Written By ROBERT BELARDI



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RIDING AROUND TOWN: Special Olympian Isaiah Wilson stays active on his brand-new bicycle in the Caledon neighbourhood.

In 2017, Vice Chairperson Joe Sassine, Gary Derrell and other passionate parents wanted to make a difference in the Town of Caledon.

Together, the Special Olympics Caledon was formed and was officially introduced in January 2018. It is a competition for athletes with intellectual disability, cognitive delay or a developmental disability.

"We wanted to open Special Olympics in Caledon because there are many Special Olympians in Caledon that have no organization to belong to," said Sassine, in an email to the Caledon Citizen, written by Tara Wilson in Public Relations.

"We started out with just four or five bowlers and a couple of lanes. To date, we have grown to about 50 bowlers and 20 other athletes in multiple sports programs."

A year ago, this week, marked the second annual Special Olympics in Caledon. Today, the Special Olympics committee; partnered with Special Olympics Ontario, is at a standstill.

All sports, such as bowling, golf, swimming, basketball, track and field, bocce and soccer will have to wait.

Sassine, is thankful for the local support. Fundraising events have allowed the organization to be self-funded.

With a repour of young, competitive athletes that have travelled all across the province, nationally and internationally for their competitions, COVID is playing a detrimental role.

Both Wilson and Sassine have a child, part of the Special Olympics in Caledon, eager to get back into playing what they love and passionately, competing.

Wilson's son Isaiah, who participates in basketball, bowling, swimming and track and field is having a difficult time coping with current social and physical distancing measures.

"When can I go back to Special Olympics and see my friends?" Isaiah continues to ask. For now, he rides his bike, plays basketball and jumps in the pool to continue to stay active.

Special Olympics Ontario and Special Olympics Caledon currently wait for further instruction by health officials. The priority right now is to stay focused on developing and supporting new ideas filtered within the organization as athletes, volunteers and partners remain connected.

As part of a broadband of ideas that have been considered, in Wilson's email, some of which are daily workout routines, Zumba classes and meditation all conducted through Facebook Live across North America.

Also, through Facebook Live, a dietician teaches athletes how to make healthy smoothies as a part of their daily lifestyle.

As a part of daily living, fitness challenges and wellness challenges have been introduced to improve overall physical and mental health through this period.

On the plus side, Special Olympic Bowlers may see their season return in September; pending no further implications.

Special Olympics Caledon Bowling is in the process of setting measures in place to ensure player safety. There will be two bowling times (instead of one), with the first session running from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the second session partaking from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The half-an-hour break in between is for staff to have time to sanitize the lanes. There will be four athletes per lane and only six lanes being used at a time.

Parents, will be asked to leave once they have dropped off their athlete and return when the match is over. As for the athletes, it will be required to bring your own bowling ball.

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There will be a changing of the guard behind the bench next season as Golden Hawks get new coach

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Former Head Coach Stan Kondrotas and General Manager Sandy Bell will not be returning to the Caledon Golden Hawks Junior C team this year.

The tandem, led the Golden Hawks to a 17-22-1 record, including a red-hot 4-1 record in the final five games.

The Golden Hawks, were ousted in the first round of the playoffs in four straight against the Penetang Kings.

"I would like to thank Mark and Jake, for bringing me in to be the head coach of the Caledon Golden Hawks four years ago. I enjoyed my time at the helm of this team. I would like to thank the coaching staff, Sandy Bell; who I have worked with since day one, the fans and past and present players. I wish nothing but the best to the past players and the current players in their future endeavours, outside or inside of hockey," said Kondrotas.

Following a four-year tenure with the Golden Hawks, Kondrotas leaves the club as a two-time North Carruthers division coach of the year.

Bell; a 19-year veteran in Junior C hockey, is 19 games shy of 1,000 games in the league.

As both of their replacements, The Golden Hawks announced on their website Brett McCully is the new general manager and head coach of the club.

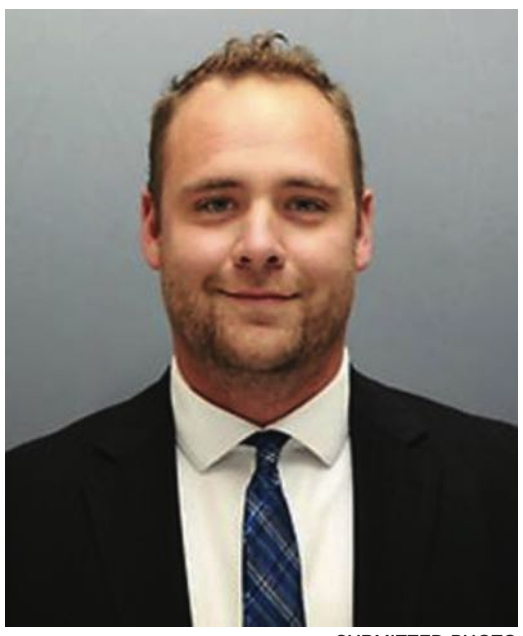
McCully says, his decision was to join Arsenault Hockey Group.

"They have a great franchise and just how their main goal is to grow hockey players to the next step. I've had the pleasure of coaching against the Jr. A team and just knowing whole organization and what their overall goal is, I know I wanted to be a part of that group."

The Mississauga native and now, Caledon resident was the former assistant coach and academic advisor of the Mississauga Chargers Junior A hockey club for three years. He also, made an appearance at the 2019 OJHL All-Star weekend behind the bench.

Transitioning from the Jr. A level to the Jr. C level is not much of a difference for McCully. Moving into C level hockey, he says, was to develop himself more as a head coach.

"I was a head coach at Humber College. Trying to learn more under the head coach with the Chargers, Joe Washkurak, I was able to grow as a coach and I thought this was a great opportunity to take a head coaching role and to help grow players and young adults."



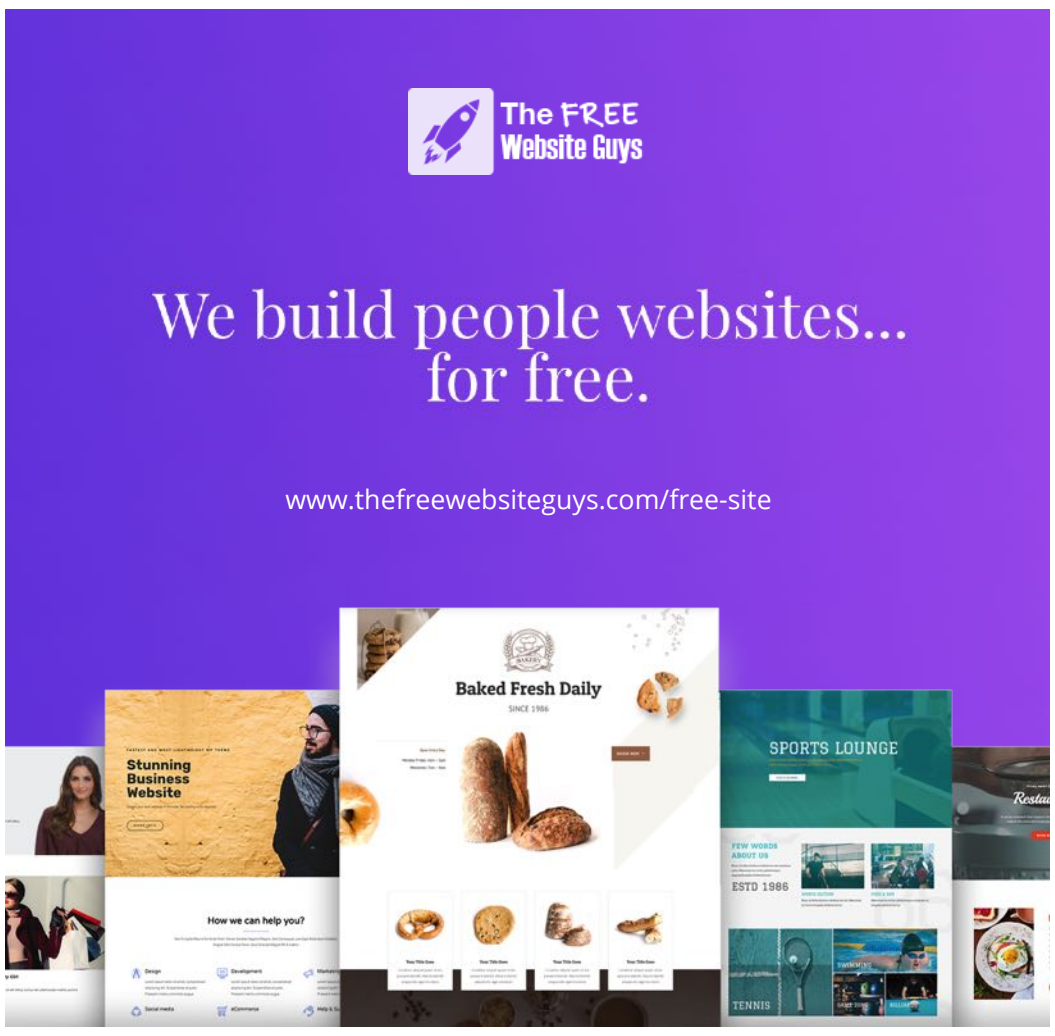
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NEW GUY IN TOWN: Caledon resident Brett McCully is excited for his new day-in and ay-out operations as the new general manager and head coach of the Caledon Golden Hawks Jr. C hockey club.

Aside from the growth of players, McCully is most excited about the day-in and day-out operations of the team. He hopes to get the players out in the community and have the community engaged with the team.

McCully, won three gold medals, one silver medal and college league titles as head coach at Humber College.

His most notable coaching achievements came at Humber, winning West Division Coach of the Year and OCAA Coach of the Year.



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Caledon businesses get their questions answered in online webinar

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

With Caledon Council recently making it mandatory to wear masks in town, many local businesses have wondered how to go about enforcing the new rules.

On July 10, Mayor Allan Thompson, alongside Peel Region Medical Office of Chief Dr. Lawrence Loh, provided additional information about mandatory masks, and, in an online webinar, answered questions submitted by the local business sector.

The temporary bylaw for mandatory face coverings, went into effect last Friday (July 10), and will last until October of this year.

With Caledon entering Phase 2 back in June and the new bylaw set in place, local businesses have been enduring big changes in their daily work lives, with new safety measures and stricter restrictions implemented.

Dr. Loh began the meeting with vital information for local businesses, including recovery, resources available, the control of risk of transmission in the workplace, keeping employee and customers safe and what needs to be done in a team effort to reduce the risk of infection.

"The most key thing that I want everyone to know is that we are absolutely committed to helping businesses reduce the risk of COVID-19," he said. "I view reopening as a critical component to reducing the social and economic impact that COVID-19 has had. Now that things are getting under control, we know what we need to do – adapt to the core four behaviors and take the necessary steps to reduce the risk of COVID-19, and we're completely committed to helping you do that."

The first question from the public came from a local business owner who owns an office that is only visited by carriers or other employees for meetings, with public appearance very rare. This business owner wondered if they are still required to wear masks in their office.

"In general, wearing non-medical masks, particularly if you're interacting with someone outside of your workplace setting, may be helpful," answered Dr. Loh. "In terms of broader wearing of masks, it's important to be clear that the bylaw speaks to a requirement to wear a non-medical mask in settings that are ordinarily accessed to the public."

The next question was brought forward by a receptionist who works behind a sheet of protective plexiglass, who wondered if it was necessary for her to have to mask-up on a day-to-day basis.

"If someone is in an enclosed plexiglass setting that maintains physical distancing and is unique just to them, then the need to wear a mask is significantly reduced," said Dr. Loh. "If it is fully enclosed and not open to the public, such as some of the cash registers that we see at the supermarket for example, people do not need to wear a mask when they're in that enclosure."

An independent gym submitted a question regarding specific guidelines to the reopening of workout spaces, and what those specifics may be.

"The province is maintaining a list of essential workplaces that are allowed to operate and they're changing it with each stage that is coming there," answered Dr. Loh. "I think what they're doing is they're trying to release sector-specific guidance at the same time that they are permitting things to reopen."

The opening of gyms is part of Phase 3 of the reopening of the province. Premier Doug Ford announced on Monday that 24 regions in Ontario will be able to move into Phase 3 as of Friday (July 17). Ten regional health units, the majority of them located within the GTA, will remain in Phase 2, including Peel Region. This means that, for the time being, Caledon will remain in Phase 2 of the provincial reopening.

One business owner asked if they have the right to refuse someone who is not wearing a mask access to their facility, and if they refuse to leave what they should do in that sort of situation.

"The bylaw does not prevent the right of business owners to decline individuals who choose not to wear a mask, as I understand," said Dr. Loh. "As I understand from our legal colleagues, that is always the purview of businesses. In terms of the bylaw specifically, the bylaw speaks to the idea that individuals who do not have a valid medical exception, should wear a mask when on premises."

One Caledon staff member, Ben Roberts added, "We don't want to encourage anybody to necessarily refuse services because somebody is not wearing a mask. because there are exemptions. However, in this case, I think it's really important to keep in mind, physical distancing is a key, other way of protecting everyone. And the other aspect is that you never want to put your employees in harm's way. So, if things became escalated at all, keep in mind that you can certainly contact the Town for assistance."

For more information regarding the mandatory face covering bylaw, and business inquiries visit Caledon.ca.

Continued from FRONT

Local MP Kyle Seeback concerned by fiscal snapshot, which unveiled $343 billion deficit

"The COVID-19 pandemic has had a major impact on the social and economic well-being of Canadians in every part of the country. For many it has meant lost jobs, lost hours and lost wages. Our government has understood, from the moment this pandemic began, that it was our role to step in to support Canadians and stabilize the economy," Mr. Morneau told media last week. "Our investments have meant that Canadians and Canadian businesses, instead of drowning in debt and closing up shop, will be better positioned to get back at it. As economies gradually and safely reopen, we will continue to ensure that Canadians have access to the support they need."

Despite the billions spent the help Canadians during the ongoing crisis, Seeback wondered why so many were still struggling to make ends meet.

"With $343 billions of deficit spending on COVID-19 measures, why are so many small businesses still struggling to access funds for their businesses?" said Seeback. "It's one of the reasons why I'm doing a small business tour across the riding next week, because I continue to get emails, telephone calls from small businesses that are having difficulty accessing some of the programs that the government has put in place, which to me is the question - how can you spend so much money and still have so many small businesses struggling, or going out of business?

Mr. Seeback is concerned for the future of businesses, as the massive deficit is going to impact local entrepreneurs from moving forward and restabilising themselves after the pandemic.

"It's going to be tougher for businesses as we go forward, because we all know the economy is only gradually starting to reopen and businesses have an incredibly reduced number of customers coming to see them," he said. "They're still going to need money to be able to bridge the gap until we get back to a full reopen economy."

He added, "When you've already borrowed $343 billion in three months, your borrowing capacity is greatly reduced. We're going to see more businesses struggle over the short to medium term."

In addition to his comments regarding the federal government's fiscal snapshot, MP Seeback has been working tirelessly to bring high-speed internet to rural residents not only in Dufferin-Caledon, but across Canada.

"The Liberal government has said that they want to have rural Canada connected by 2030, which is 10 years from now" said Mr. Seeback. "That's far too long of a timetable, and they haven't even met any of their goals that were previously set. (Innovation, Science and Economic) Minister (Navdeep) Bains received in his mandate letter when he was first elected in 2015, a set of goals for a rural internet, rural broadband. And they haven't met those goals."

MP Seeback has been working towards getting high speed broadband into the rural areas of Dufferin-Caledon since April of this year, when he began hearing complaints about high internet bills and lack of stable service in the rural areas of his riding.

To regain better service and broader spread of internet, Seeback states that the lack of focus on smaller telecom providers and broadband services is negatively impacting rural areas.

"Almost all the government funds are accessed by the large telecoms. And by doing that, you drive out the smaller internet service providers from their ability to compete and to also provide broadband services in rural communities," he said. "We have to redesign those programs really for the benefit of smaller and regional internet service providers, because they're the ones that are actually trying to expand their services across rural municipalities."

Seeback is also looking at developing partnerships between smaller telecom providers and regional municipalities, by allowing those municipalities to buy and own their own high-speed internet infrastructure.

He spoke about rural communities relying on cellular internet for broadband, where spectrum options are sold off, but because Caledon is looped in the GTA, the large telecom providers like Bell and Rogers, are the only ones capable of buying those spectrum options.

"They use it to develop all the large urban centers and really invest almost nothing, which is why Caledon has really, really terrible broadband," he said. "So, we have to redesign those spectrum options or have secondary options that allow small internet service providers to buy up that spectrum to be used in our rural municipalities."



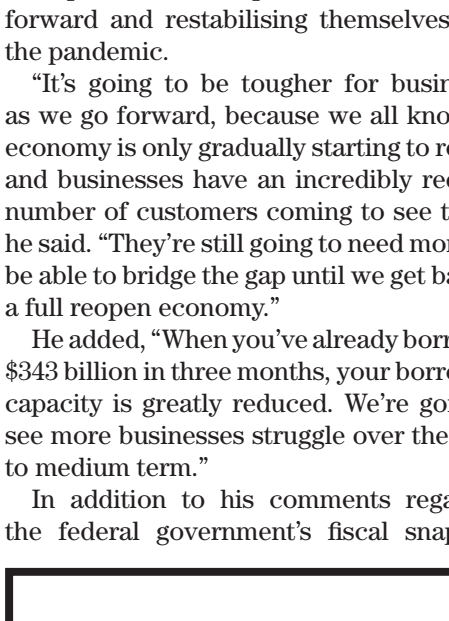
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LIBERALS SHOULD HAVE DONE MORE: Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback, pictured above, criticized Justin Trudeau and the Liberal government for failing to pay down Canada's debt over the course of what he described as 'five good years' from 2015 to 2020.

For more information on what MP Kyle Seeback is doing to improve broadband in Dufferin-Caledon, visit kyleseeback.ca.

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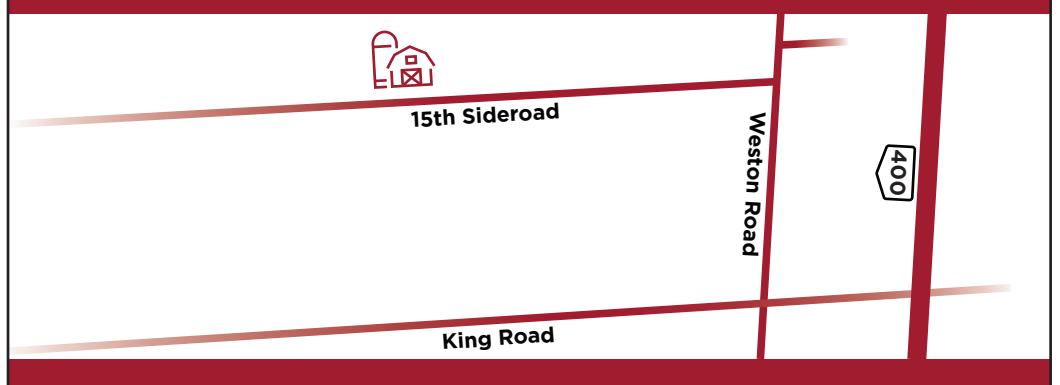


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OBITUARIES

Stewart, Betty June

It is with great sadness that the Stewart family announces the passing of their mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Betty June Stewart (nee Fraser), at Malton Village Long Term Care, Mississauga, on Saturday, July 11, 2020, in her 91st year. Betty June was the beloved wife of the late R.J. Stewart for over 62 years. Loving mother of Nancy Stewart and John Milligan, Palgrave; Scott Stewart and Holly McGaffin, Campbellville; Heather and Larry Laidlaw, Norval; Brian and Kristen Stewart, Mission Viego, California; Linda and Kevin McKee, Kincardine. Betty June leaves behind 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Born in Huttonville Ontario, she was the eldest of four children of the late J.M. and Bessie Fraser of Spring Farms. Survived by her sister, Mary and Joe (deceased) Leach, Kingsville; and her brothers Jim (deceased) and Donna Fraser, Markdale; and Jack Fraser and Sue Ferri, Flesherton. B.J., as she was called, graduated in 1953 from Macdonald Institute, now the University of Guelph. She was a Grand Champion of the Home Economics Division in her senior year. Her yearbook quote was "Good things come in small packages."

She and her husband R.J. developed the International Holsteins show herd that took top honours on the show circuit throughout Canada and the United States. She travelled the world with R.J. promoting Canadian Holsteins. She will be forever remembered for her fabulous pastry in pies and butter tarts as well as her Christmas fruit cakes. The family are very thankful to the staff of Malton Village for the care they provided the last 5 years, particularly during these past 4 months. She celebrated her 90th birthday, a milestone for her family, last month with a window visitation. The isolation from family and loneliness due to COVID-19 regulations were a high price for her to pay at the end of her life. Due to the global pandemic, a private family funeral service will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Saturday, July 18 at 2 o' clock. The family invites extended family and friends to watch the service on Saturday at 2 o' clock through live streaming at www.music21.ca/live .

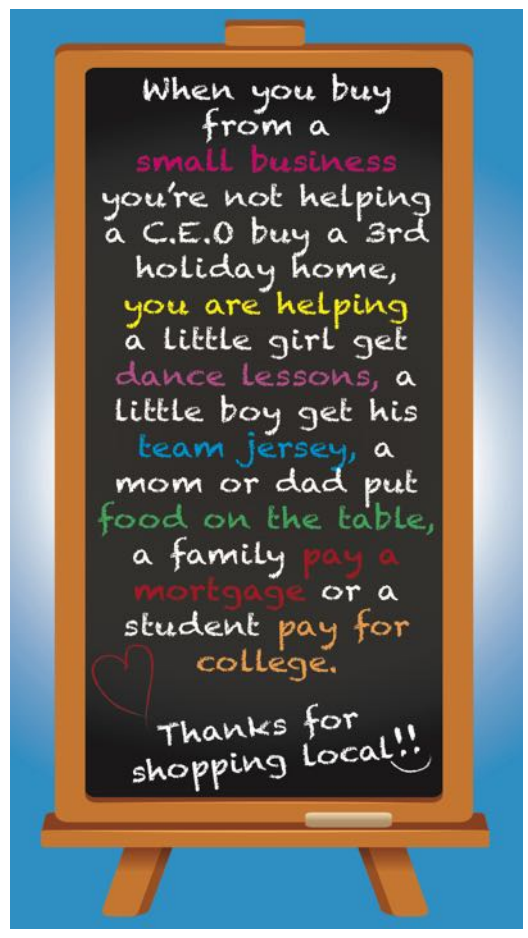
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OBITUARIES

Aguanno, Dina
March 3, 1919 - July 11, 2020

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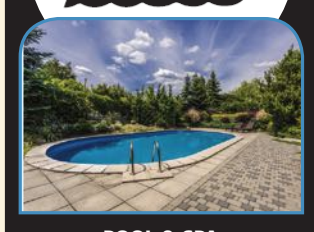
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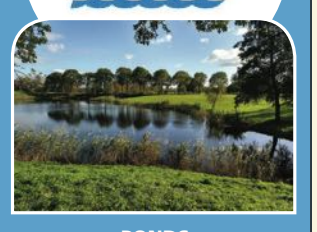
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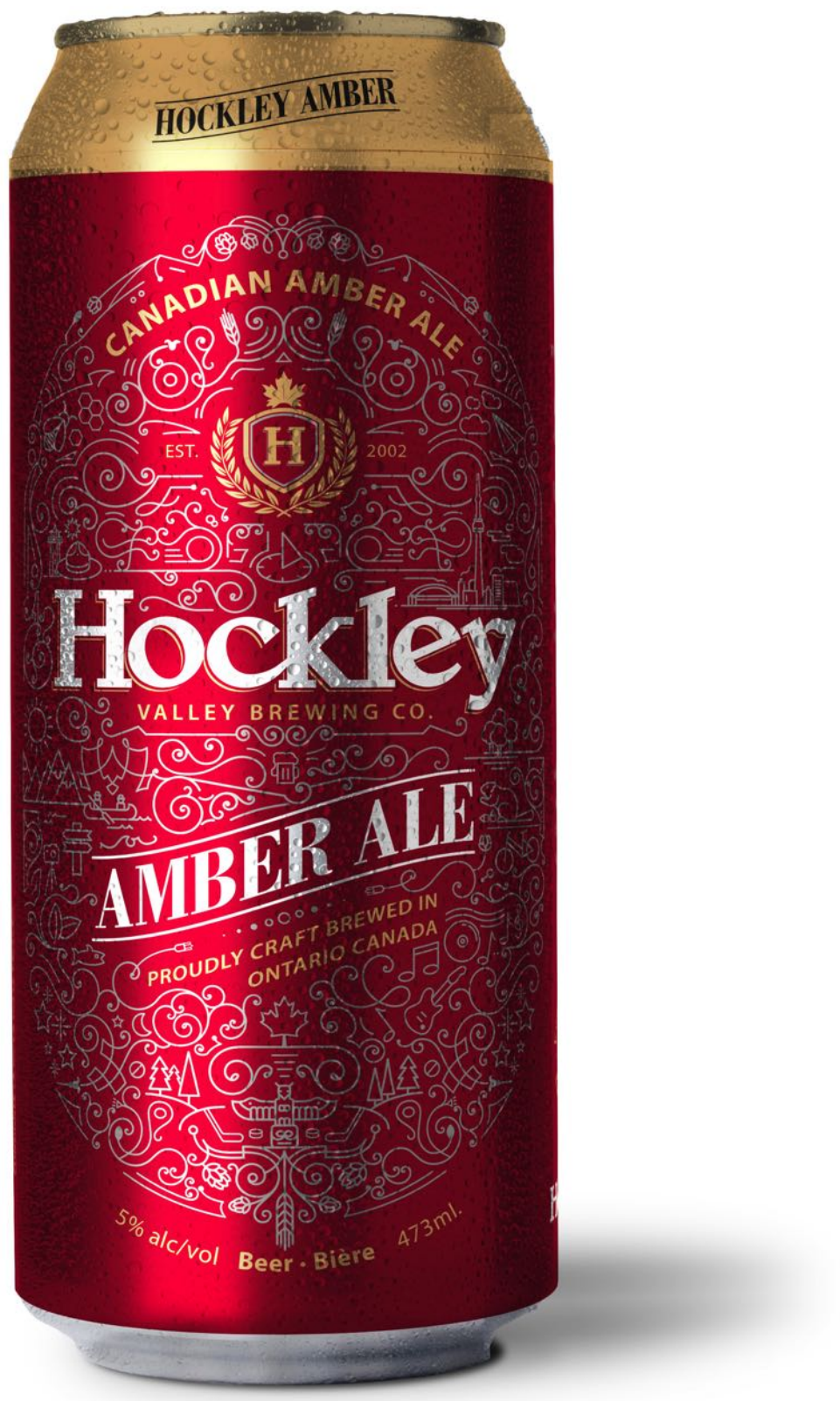
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