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ADDED SPICE: Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones (far right) was on hand on Friday (Aug. 21) as Caledon's newest restaurant, Indian Spice Culture, celebrated its grand opening. The new eatery, located at 16025 Airport Road, features a menu full of authentic Indian dishes that cater for vegetarians and meat eaters alike. For the full story, see Page A6.

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Caledon Council considers impact COVID-19 pandemic has had on Town's 2020 budget

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Caledon Council collectively discussed revised year-end budget projections on Tuesday (Aug. 25), with municipal staff indicating the Town has been hit hard by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Town Treasurer Heather Hare presented a staff report regarding the year-end projection and operating variance analysis, saying municipal revenues for the year are expected to be down several million dollars.

"Overall, the Town is reporting a net favourable variance of $2.4 million at the end of June, with major variances including a loss of revenue from facility closures at the end of June, incremental expenditures relating to the Town's response to COVID-19 including enhanced cleaning, digitalization of services and more control in waving accounting interests for those financially impacted by COVID-19," said Hare.

The COVID-19 has impacted the 2020 operating budget considerably and continues to do so.

Last December, Council approved a balanced budget of $104 million in expenses and $104 million in revenues.

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While not ultra-visible, homelessness is an issue in Caledon

Written By
ALYSSA PARKHILL & PAULA BROWN

Tent cities lined under highway bridges, panhandlers sitting on curbs, and bodies curled in sleeping bags along city streets and storefronts – these are all symbols of urban homelessness.

Within the borders of Dufferin County and Caledon, surrounded by rural landscape, the visible signs of homelessness are often hidden.

Despite being 'hidden' from the general eye of the public, experts all agree that this is a growing problem in the region.

"Homelessness in Caledon can tend to be hidden," said Region of Peel's Housing Client Services Manager, Leslie Moreau. "People moving from place to place; unstable housing. There are certain people that live in the rough in the Caledon area."

"The term hidden refers to people who are couch surfing, squatting, sleeping rough out of sight, staying with friends etc. The people who do not access service," said Anna McGregor, Director of Community Services at the County of Dufferin. "We are seeing people coming onto the BNL who have been, or continue to be homeless and who haven't accessed services before,"

The By Name List, or BNL was implemented into Dufferin County in May of 2019, a tool used to identify vulnerable community members experiencing homelessness and connect them to a number of services. The list also offers demographics found in the homeless community of Dufferin County.

"Since the start of the BNL there have been 127 homeless people who have connected with the programs, of which 56 percent were male, 43 percent female and 2 percent transgender," said McGregor. "Some of these individuals have been housed, while others have relocated to other areas or remain homeless."

Updated numbers from July 31 of this year show there are 16 members on the BNL, with 69 percent male, and 31 percent female. BNL also notes an age split for homelessness, with 31 percent considered to be youth (24 years of age and under), 63 percent adult (25 to 59) and 6 percent senior (60+).

"The percentage of seniors experiencing homelessness has consistently been much lower than youth and adults," said McGregor.

Now into its 20th year, Choices Youth Shelter provides a variety of services to homeless youth in the Orangeville and surrounding areas. With a facility located on Townline, the organization assists individuals between the ages of 16 and 24, providing an alternative to living on the street and, according to the organization's website, helps its residents "transition to a more productive and brighter future".



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HOMELESSNESS ISSUE: Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, between 850 and 900 people in Peel Region were visiting the municipality's emergency shelter. Now, the Region is reporting 578 people using their services, although that doesn't mean the issue of homelessness is getting any better.

"While our numbers here at the shelter are low currently, because we've had to do that (due to the ongoing pandemic), we know that there is youth homelessness within Dufferin County," said Althea Casamento, director of Choices Youth Shelter. She says there is an undetermined number of homeless youth in Dufferin County currently.

Region of Peel has found through surveys that 34 percent of individuals struggling with homelessness are female, and 23 percent considered youth. Around 13 percent are living rough together as a family. Breaking down the statistics further, 9 percent of the homeless community are Indigenous, 8 percent identified LGBTQ+, 3 percent are refugee claimants, 2 percent were involved in the military and 1 percent are transgender.

"In March, just before COVID hit, we were showing just about 850 to 900 attending our emergency shelters. So, people that we knew about that were in our shelters somewhere in Peel Region," said Moreau. "Today we are only seeing 578 people. Since COVID struck, we've housed 434 individuals and families."

Whether it be family issues or financial instability, one key factor that impacts anyone struggling to find a home, especially in Peel region, is the rising costs of housing, which various people working within the social service industry have told us are unaffordable for a lot of people. Though Peel Region has increased its affordable housing inventory, there are still many left to struggle due to the high costs.

"Searching for adequate housing is a full-time job. There are frustrations surrounding the cost of housing and housing stocks," said Coral McMahan, Care Coordinator at Caledon Community Services. "Both of those make affordable, safe housing, difficult to acquire."

She added, "During fiscal year [in Caledon] we have seven people categorized as being (homeless), living on the street, two in a shelter, one in an emergency shelter and 28 people staying with family and friends."

Dufferin County released an updated version of their 10-year housing and homelessness plan in September 2019. The document showed the highest percentage of low-income households existed in the rural parts of the county; highest areas included Melancthon, Grand Valley, Mulmur and Shelburne.

According to Dufferin County the number of households that applied to be on the waitlist for community housing was 286 in 2018, with the current waitlist for housing between 4 and 8 years.

"This is a national, provincial and Dufferin problem. It is a challenge for people who are housed and doubly so for those who are homeless," said McGregor. "There is a lack of affordable housing. Rising house prices are pricing people out of the private market. There is not enough supply for affordable rental to fill the gap."

Tent cities have become a large symbol of the housing affordability crisis that currently exists. Commonly found in larger urban areas, Orangeville Police Services (OPS) Sgt. Mary Lou Archer said that OPS has seen tents occasionally in the area.

OPS also says that they occasionally receive calls involving homeless people, but it is not tracked through their Records Management System.

"Often calls in relation to a homeless person will come in as a suspicious person, or possibly an ambulance assist," said Sgt. Archer.

Caledon Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) recognize homelessness within the Caledon community, and have been specifically trained to help those in unsafe situations and to make referrals to agencies such as Caledon Community Services, or Region of Peel, to offer help.

"Since early 2016, Caledon OPP and Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) have been working closely to create a crisis support team in Caledon to help our community to address the complex issues faced by individuals going through crisis," said Iryna Nebogatova, Community Safety Officer and Media Relations. "The 24/7 Crisis Support Team is made up of a police officer who is trained in mental health, crisis support and a social worker."

She added, "This service is available for people who are 16 years and older experiencing a mental health or addictions crisis, having difficulties coping and also provides support and referrals. The team also assists with short-term housing needs for individuals in need."

Mental health and addictions are known issues that can directly lead into homelessness. CMHA Peel Dufferin shows numbers of 55 percent of individuals who cope with homelessness experience mental health issues, and 31 percent struggle with addiction.

"People who are homeless are more likely to have poor mental health in contrast to the general population. There is also the 'chicken and the egg' debate over whether one caused the other and vice versa," said Courtney McGlashen, Manager of Outreach and Housing Support Programs at CMHA Peel Dufferin.

Many resources are available for individuals, families, youth and anyone struggling with homelessness in the area. Caledon Community Services provides services through The Exchange, and even provides transportation. CCS works closely with the Peel Outreach team on a regular basis in order to provide a broader and accessible list of resources.

Dufferin County offers services that range from shelter to food. Specific services provided include Family Transition Place, Choices Youth Shelter, Highlands Youth for Christ, Lighthouse, Salvation Army, County's Community Service Department, and food banks.

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OFFERING A HELPING HAND: The Town of Caledon released details of its Community Recovery Plan to the public this week. The initiative is designed to help local residents and businesses recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Town of Caledon launches new Community Recovery Plan

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Town of Caledon released a Community Recovery Plan this week in response to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

A variety of resources and relief support is included in the plan to help provide local businesses, the community, and different organizations with accessible services and information.

The Community Recovery Team was launched in June to develop a plan to assist residents in the community in social impacts, and the best ways to recover from the pandemic. They also consulted with the public to gain more insight on what the community needs.

"We asked our businesses, not-for-profits and residents what needed to happen to make this community whole again, and we got a tremendous response," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

Caledon Council approved a list of actions that fall under the Community Recovery Plan on Tuesday (Aug. 25).

The Town plans to expand the Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant Program by increasing the grant amount from $140,000 to $240,000 in 2021. The grant offers support and funding to community organizations.

Rental fees for town facilities will be reduced by 50 per cent from August 4, all the way until April 12 next year. These fees include renting fields, pools, arenas, and function rooms.

Caledon introduced a Shop Local Campaign back in April to support local businesses and encourage the community to shop locally. Beginning in September, the campaign will continue to be supported through online promotion and advertisements in local newspapers and magazines to help support and promote our local businesses.

The Town is expanding Caledon Public Library services to include volunteers delivered books to seniors choosing to remain in their homes. Drop-off and pick-up services will also be introduced for residents who aren't able to visit the library due to challenges brought on by the ongoing pandemic.

In addition, CPL will also be developing a referral program for a connectivity kit, which includes one laptop and a hotspot to allow those vulnerable residents to stay connected.

Lastly, overdue library fines will be eliminated for those who are unable to pay their fines with the Caledon Public Library branches.

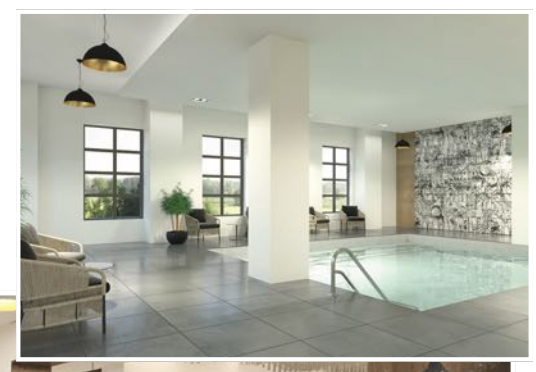
"Nobody knows for sure what 'the new normal' looks like yet, but this plan is a sign of how strong our community is, the faith we have in one another and the optimism we all share that things will get better," said Thompson.

For more information on the Community Recovery Plan, please visit Caledon.ca.

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Caledon resident identified as victim of Hwy. 10 collision

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, at approximately 6:43 a.m., officers from Caledon OPP responded to a serious motor vehicle collision that occurred in the area of Highway 10 and Olde Base Line Road in the Town of Caledon.

The collision involved two motor vehicles - a dump truck and a sedan. Initial investigation revealed that the dump truck was travelling south on Highway 10, and the sedan was going east on Olde Base Line Road. The vehicles entered the intersection of Highway 10 and Olde Base Line Road, where they collided.

The driver of the sedan sustained fatal injuries in the collision.

Patrizia Lopez, 50, of Caledon, has been identified as the deceased driver of the sedan.

The investigation is ongoing. Caledon OPP continues to appeal to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. Anyone with information 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.

Suspended driver charged

On Monday, Aug. 10, at approximately 6:48 p.m., uniformed officers from the Caledon OPP responded to a reported single motor vehicle collision in the area of King Street and Kennedy Road in the Town of Caledon.

A concerned motorist informed the police that a vehicle went into a ditch on King Street just west of Kennedy Road. The driver of the vehicle in question was still in the car and appeared disoriented.

The officers attended and investigated the incident further. The driver was displaying signs of impairment, and was placed under arrest for Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Impaired. The officer made several demands for the driver to provide a sample of his breath into an approved instrument, however the driver refused.

As a result, Lakhwinder Bhatti, 37, of Brampton, stands charged with: Operation while impaired; Failure or refusal to comply with demand; Driving while under suspension, and Operate a motor vehicle without insurance

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 22, 2020 to answer to the charges.

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

Caledon OPP investigating break and enters

On Thursday, Aug. 20, officers from Caledon OPP responded to a reported break and enter at a residence located on Pinebrook Circle in the Town of Caledon.

The homeowner advised that they left the residence between 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Upon the homeowners return, they observed that the front door was forced in, and things appeared to be moved around the house. Nothing was reported to have been taken from the residence.

The second break and enter occurred on Friday, August 21st, between 12 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., at a residence located on Livingston Drive. The suspect gained entrance to the residence by forcing the front door in, causing the bolt lock to break through the wooden door frame. While inside the residence, the suspect ransacked the master bedroom and stole jewellery.

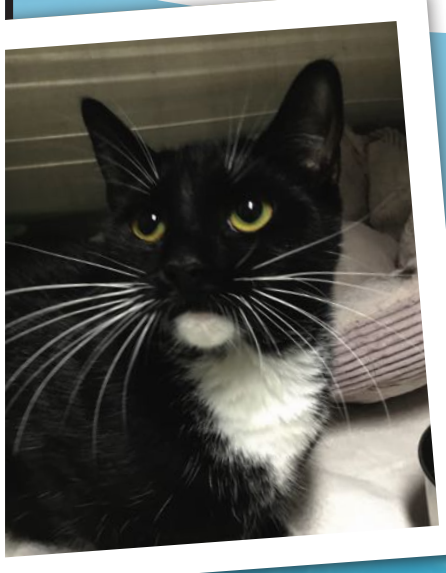
Suspect Description: male, wearing a grey hoodie, surgical mask, grey jeans and dark athletic shoes. The suspect appeared to be wearing a backpack underneath his hoodie. Suspect Vehicle: possibly a white sedan.

Police are asking residents who reside in the local area to check any surveillance footage they might have captured of the suspect or suspect vehicle for the above mentioned dates. If you recognize the suspects or have any information or video footage related to the incident, please contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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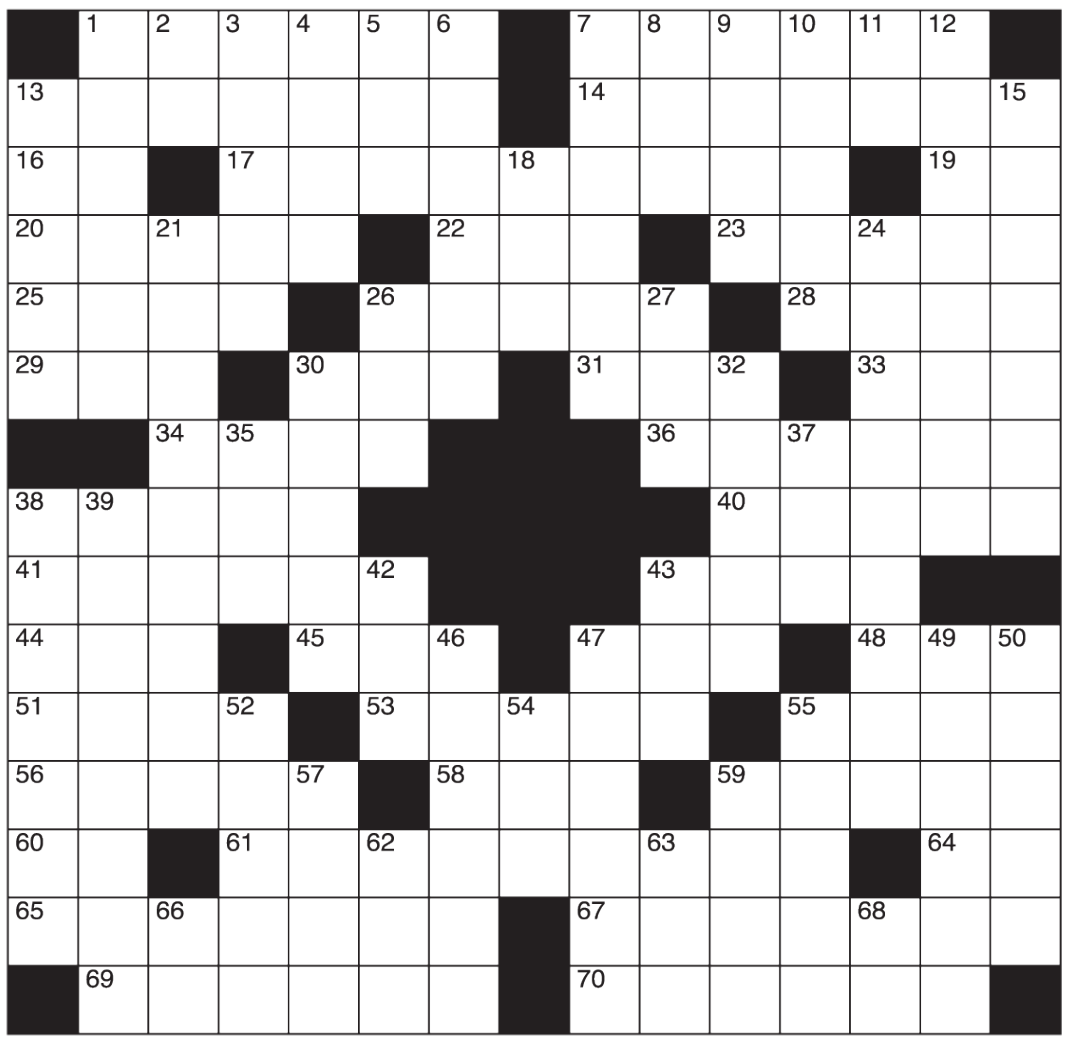
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19. Mac alternative
20. A common boundary with
22. Fluid in a plant
23. Genus that includes scads
25. Longer of the forearm bones
26. Gradually disappears
28. AI risk assessor
29. Type of whale
30. Jaws of a voracious animal
31. Patriotic women (abbr.)
33. Ancient Egyptian God
34. Obsessed with one's appearance
36. Erase
38. A type of smartie
40. Nostrils
41. Influential French thinker
43. Popular K-pop singer
44. One point south of due east
45. Payroll company
47. Moved quickly on foot
48. Bar bill
51. An idiot
53. Indicates silence
55. Protein-rich liquids
56. Rhythmic patterns
58. Scatter
59. Belongs to bottom layer
60. Impulsive part of the mind
61. Carousel
64. Type of degree
65. Ornamental molding
67. Locks in again
69. Sounds the same
70. Come into view

CLUES DOWN

1. Speak rapidly
2. Trauma center
3. River in W. Africa
4. Ancient Greek district
5. Bulgaria's monetary unit
6. Children's ride
7. Absorbed liquid
8. Markets term
9. Retail term recording sales
10. Automaton
11. Spanish form of "be"
12. Divide
13. Malaysian sailing boat
15. Writers
18. Cool!
21. Popular tourist attraction studio
24. Sets free
26. An enthusiastic devotee of sports
27. Unhappy
30. Alternate term for Holy Scripture
32. Influential French scholar
35. What thespians do
37. Local area network
38. Free from contamination
39. Coastal region of Canada
42. Sun up in New York
43. High schoolers' exam
46. Fathers
47. Call it a career
49. Suitable for growing crops
50. Rose-red variety of spinel
52. Orange-brown in color
54. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
55. Late TNT sportscaster
57. A way to wedge
59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
62. Hockey players need it
63. Something highly prized
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No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

PDSB announces mandatory masks, possible delay to new school year

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Peel District School Board is preparing for a new year with schools set to reopen their doors to students next month.

The provincial government announced on July 30, the plan for students returning to school amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's been hard on families to balance work and childcare, while kids have been separated from friends and other kids their own age. We want to get our kids back to school, but it has to be done safely," said Premier Ford in a news release. "That's why we've worked with our public health experts, Ontario Health and the medical experts at SickKids to develop a plan that ensures students can return to the classroom five days a week in a way that protects the health and safety of our children, teachers, and school staff."

Schools plan to reopen on Sept. 8.

Elementary schools, students in kindergarten to Grade 8, are expected to return back to normal class operations of in-person learning, five days a week, while secondary students is split between in-person and online learning.

The local school board is making masks mandatory for all students, starting in Grade 1 all the way up to Grade 12, attending in-person classes, while also "strongly encouraging" kindergarten students to wear masks too.

The PDSB website was updated on Friday (Aug. 21), announcing that class sizes are planned to be reduced, by adding more elementary and secondary teachers. But, classes are expected to be delayed for online students due to the fact "a structure to support PDSB Online School does not currently exist".

The website states, "Building a meaningful, culturally responsive and relevant distance learning experience for this many students with diverse learning needs and identities, who have already been impacted in disproportionate ways, is a key priority for the PDSB. Given the complex nature of the planning required, we may see a delay to the start of the school year for students who will be enrolled in PDSB Online School."

Adding, "Students who will attend school in-person may also see a delay to the start of the school year given the time and consideration required to carefully build cohorts, organize classes and prepare for a safe reopening."

81 per cent of students in the PDSB are returning to school in September, with 26 per cent, roughly 40,000 students, planning to take advantage of online schooling.



FILE PHOTO

NEW ORDER: Classroom sizes are expected to shrink, masks are mandatory for all students and Peel District School Board sees possible delays come September.

During the 2019-20 school year, the board gave 25,000 devices to students in order to support online, or distance learning, when schools closed due to the pandemic. The board declared that those students are instructed to keep those devices for the new school year. Additional devices have been received and organized to distribute to students in need.

In order to support the school reopening, the Ministry of Education has given the go-ahead for the school board to use $36 million of reserve funding to be able to fund the additions and accommodations, including the hiring of additional teachers.

In addition, the Ontario government announced on Aug. 13, that $500 million is being committed to school boards across Ontario to support the reopening of schools.

"We have demonstrated throughout this outbreak that we will deliver the strongest and safest plan in Canada for Ontario students, with a recognition that we will continuously strengthen it over time," said Minister of Education, Stephen Lecce. "This investment and access to reserves will enable more social distancing and improve air quality, and ultimately strengthen the layers of protection to keep students and staff safe."

The federal government announced on Tuesday (Aug. 25) that it plans to invest an additional $2 billion to ensure schools across the country are able to restart the new year in a safe fashion.

For more information, please visit peelschools.org.

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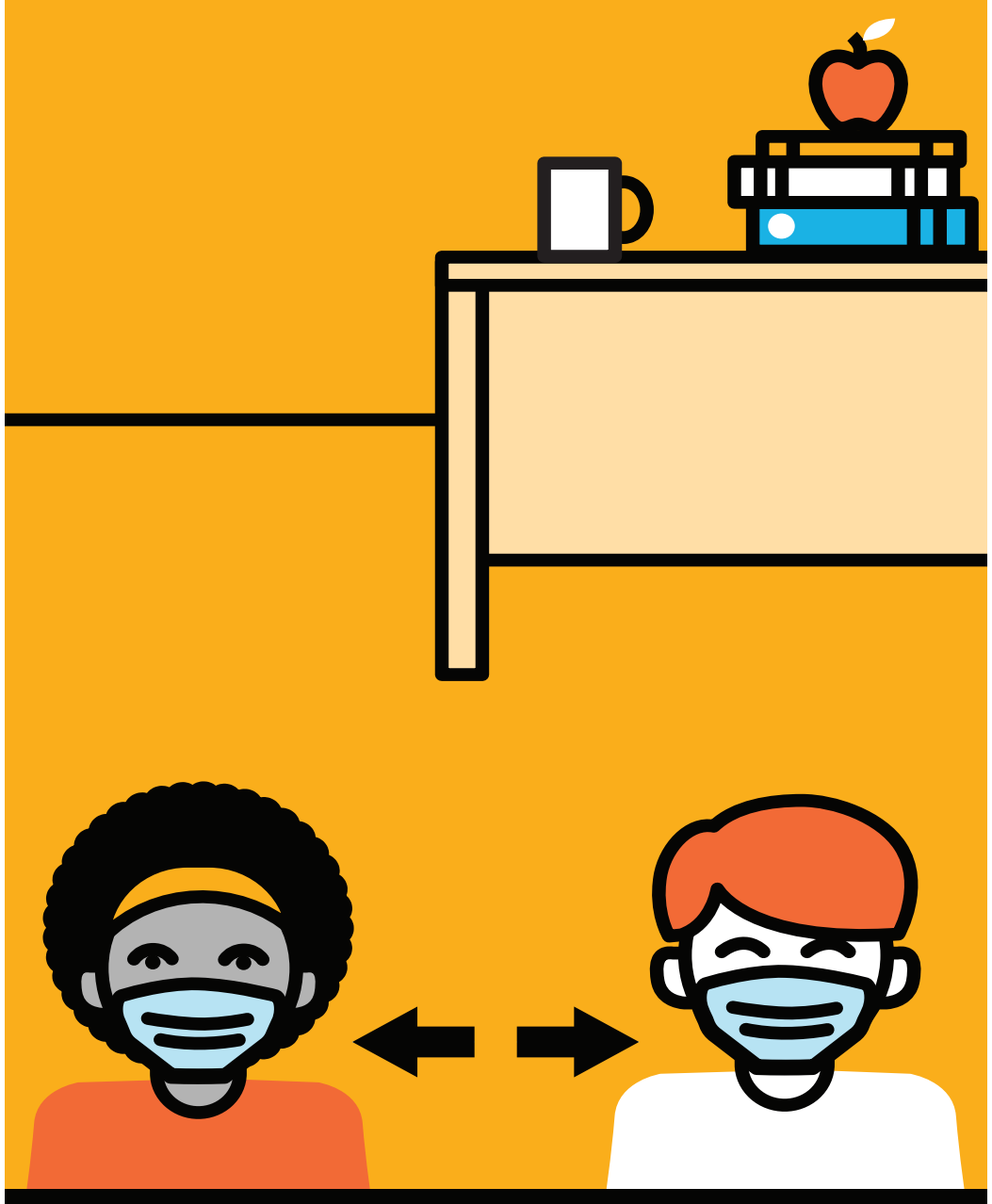
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RIBBON CUTTING: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson (second right) and Regional Coun. Johanna Downey (left) joins Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones (right) and the ownership of new Caledon restaurant Indian Spice Culture at the eatery's grand opening on Friday (Aug.

New restaurant Indian Spice Culture opens doors in Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A new speciality restaurant is aiming to bring more spice to the Caledon community after opening up earlier this month.

Maninder Binepal and his family recently celebrated the opening of Indian Spice Culture Sweets and Restaurant, located on Airport Road.

"We started here about a week ago. The idea of Indian Spice Culture (in Caledon) came to us about a year or two ago, when we thought that Caledon doesn't have enough Indian restaurants," he said. "We looked at many places. But then we got this place and thought it was a great idea to open up on Airport Road."

With another location in Brampton, the family business is excited to share their wide menu and delicacies by branching off into another part of Peel Region.

Indian Spice Culture menu is full of authentic Indian dishes that cater for vegetarians and meat eaters alike. All cuisines are made in-house and from scratch at the Caledon East location.

"My father has worked in the food industry for many years, in other countries and here. He immigrated to Canada many years ago and with all of his experience and education in the food industry, he has been able to turn his passion into his career, with the support and love of his family," said Binepal, in an interview with the Town of Caledon.

Binepal and his family ran an Indian Spice Culture Sweets and Restaurant, located in Mississauga for several years. Unfortunately, they were among the many businesses who crumbled under the pressure of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"COVID-19 has been a challenging phase for us, just like anyone else today" he said. "It is the reality we need to live with and move on in a safe way. We will continue to serve the community and people have been supportive and anxiously waiting for us to open."

The grand opening was held this past Friday (Aug. 21), where Mayor Allan Thompson alongside Ward 2 Regional Coun. Johanna Downey attended to congratulate the opening of the new local business and to enjoy some lunch.

Solicitor General and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones also made an appearance to help Binepal and his family celebrate the opening of their business.

"We like being located in an area that is close to home for many, giving them the option to just walk over to enjoy authentic Indian food and not think about driving out of town to get it. You feel like butter chicken tonight? It's just at arm's reach," explained Binepal. "We know this is a good business plan as well as providing something new to get our neighbours excited."

Indian Spice Culture Sweets and Restaurant is located at 16025 Airport Road in Caledon East. For more information, please visit indianspiceculture.com

"We want to thank the community for the warm welcome we received and made the opening for our restaurant a great success amidst the pandemic," said Binepal.

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"Continuing to Connect and Serve Caledon's Seniors Against All Odds" *by Anna Lee Boschetto*



"We have been here the whole time," says Kim Shadlock, Senior Manager, Health Services Caledon Community Services. Shadlock is referring to the fact that the Health Services team of three managers, four coordinators and more than 30 full time and part-time front line PSWs and transportation drivers, that have continued providing services, non-stop to Caledon residents throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. From Assisted Living to Health & Wellness Programs to Transportation, the entire team came together in providing hundreds of residents, about 90 percent of whom are seniors, with the supports necessary to live independent lives.

"Collaboration is the key that enabled us to offer these cross-functional services," says Shadlock. Despite the uncertainty of the pandemic, and the constant changes to public health requirements for staff, everyone's heart remained committed to serving clients. Delivering assisted living services which includes daily tasks such as personal hygiene, mobility assistance and meal preparation, has been some of the most challenging and essential care for clients. "It's not acute or long-term care, but we are trying to maintain the independence of seniors in our community," explains Shadlock.

Along with assisted living services Silvana Ferrari, the Coordinator, Seniors Health and Wellness has experienced the positive impact of her weekly visits with clients. Since many of her clients are on a fixed income, 90 percent are without computer or internet access Ferrari had to get creative. "A virtual program would have been easy, but that wasn't possible for most, and I still wanted a face-to-face visit so we put together these packages with everything including crosswords, word searches, poems, jokes," explains Ferrari. Clients also received regular phone calls reminding them about physical activity and supporting them in staying healthy. "They all anticipated our calls and visits, and are always so grateful for the connection," she says.

"Even with limited staff we continued to offer essential rides" says Fay Davy the Transportation Manager. Staff reduction saw Davy back in the driver's seat, a role from 25 years ago. Keeping clients moving to-and-from medical appointments, grocery shopping and prescription pickup was vital to Davy and her team. In this uniquely challenging time clients and drivers together ensured they got where they needed to go most.

Despite the challenges that COVID-19 has presented, it has underscored how vital the needs are for the connections Caledon Community Services continues to deliver to residents.

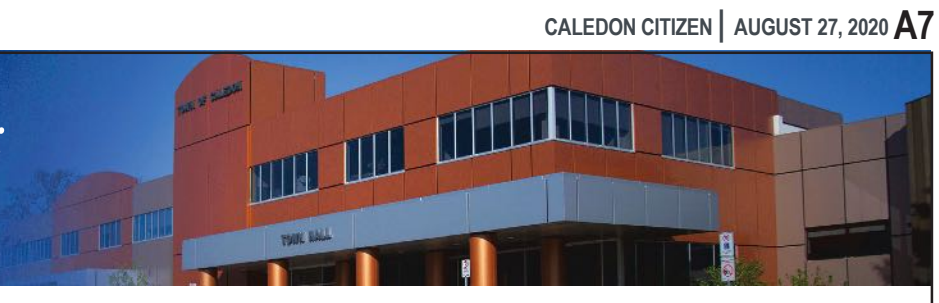
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NEW Monthly Memberships available August 31





As we gradually open facilities in a way that keeps everyone safe, here are two ways you can get active.

1 MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP

Get a monthly membership at a discounted price!

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- Aquafitness
- Recreation

Term memberships will return when more services re-open.

2 10X PASS

Flexible options with no expiration date:

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- Fitness at the Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness

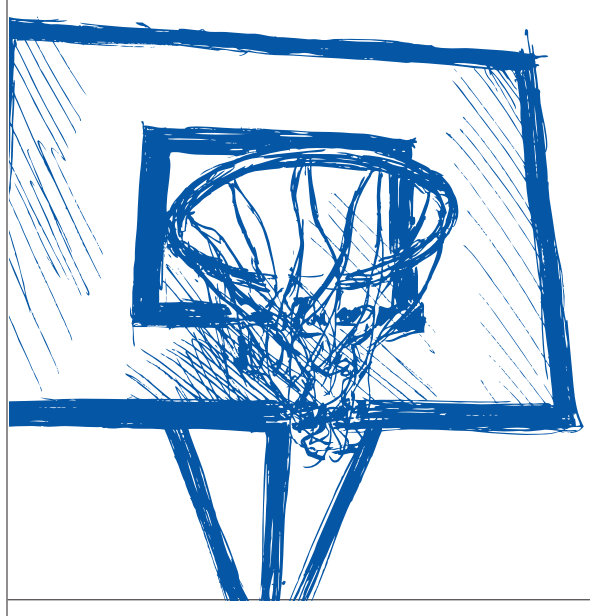
For more information and to pre-book your activity visit caledon.ca/recreation

Thank you for wearing a mask



Masks are mandatory in public indoor spaces

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.



Play Safe

A friendly reminder: For safety's sake, please keep basketball nets, hockey nets, skateboard ramps and other sports equipment **off the road**.

Questions? Call Service Caledon at 905.584.2272 x.7750.

Final property taxes are due

For those that can, please make your payments by September 3 and November 5, 2020.

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DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

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To make a payment at Town Hall, you must make an appointment first: **caledon.ca/appointment**.

For more information, visit caledon.ca/tax or call 905.584.2272 x.7750

PUBLIC NOTICE — HAVE YOUR SAY

Environmental Assessment

Stormwater management pond retrofit and dog park drainage repairs

A consultant has been retained by the Town of Caledon to provide a detailed design for a retrofit of the Marconi Court Storm Water Management Facility (SWMF) located on the west side of Coleraine Drive between Marconi Court and Wheeler Drive in Bolton. This also includes the redesign of the existing dog park adjacent to the SWMF.



The overall goal is to retrofit the SWMF to meet, as much as can be achieved, current standards providing an "enhanced level of protection" which includes sediment control and preventing sediment buildup.

LEASH FREE DOG PARK

The Town is also investigating drainage issues and upgrading the leash free dog park, located next to Caledon Animal Shelter.

The work includes completing a *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment ("Class EA")* and preliminary design services. The scope for redesign of the leash free park may include detailed design of a grading plan, paved and accessible paths, planting plan, shade structure, benches, water service (currently at Animal Shelter building), fencing, trash cans and dog waste bag dispensers.

Two Public Information Centres [PICs] are required. Dates are yet to be determined.

THE PROCESS

The SWMF improvements are categorized as Schedule A+ under the Municipal Engineers Association document "*Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, amended 2007).* Schedule A is a pre-approved activity, which specifically includes works that "establish new or replace or expand existing stormwater detention/retention ponds or tanks and appurtenances including outfall to receiving water body provided all such facilities are in either an existing utility corridor or an existing road allowance where no additional property is required.

NOTE – Utility corridors are not always linear, therefore expansion of a stormwater management facility is a Schedule A activity provided no additional property is required." And A+5 "Modify, retrofit, or improve a retention / detention facility including outfall or infiltration system for the purpose of stormwater quality control."

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments or input from the public about this study. Comments and information regarding the study will be collected to assist the Town in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act.

These comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

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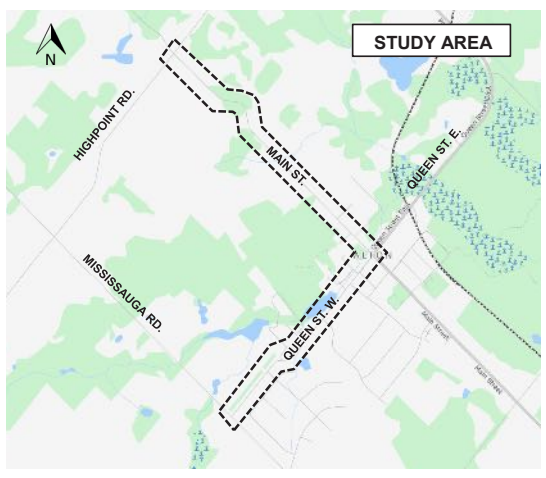
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PUBLIC NOTICE — HAVE YOUR SAY

Environmental Assessment

Village of Alton Main Street North & Queen Street West

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is currently undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment for the reconstruction of Main Street North and Queen Street West in the Village of Alton.



The purpose of the study is to develop a road design that enhances connectivity and visitor accessibility to the Alton Village area. In identifying improvements to the corridor, the study is considering technical, aesthetic, and structural requirements; as well as socio-economic, cultural heritage, and natural environment factors.

The project is being undertaken in accordance with **Schedule 'C'** of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015).*

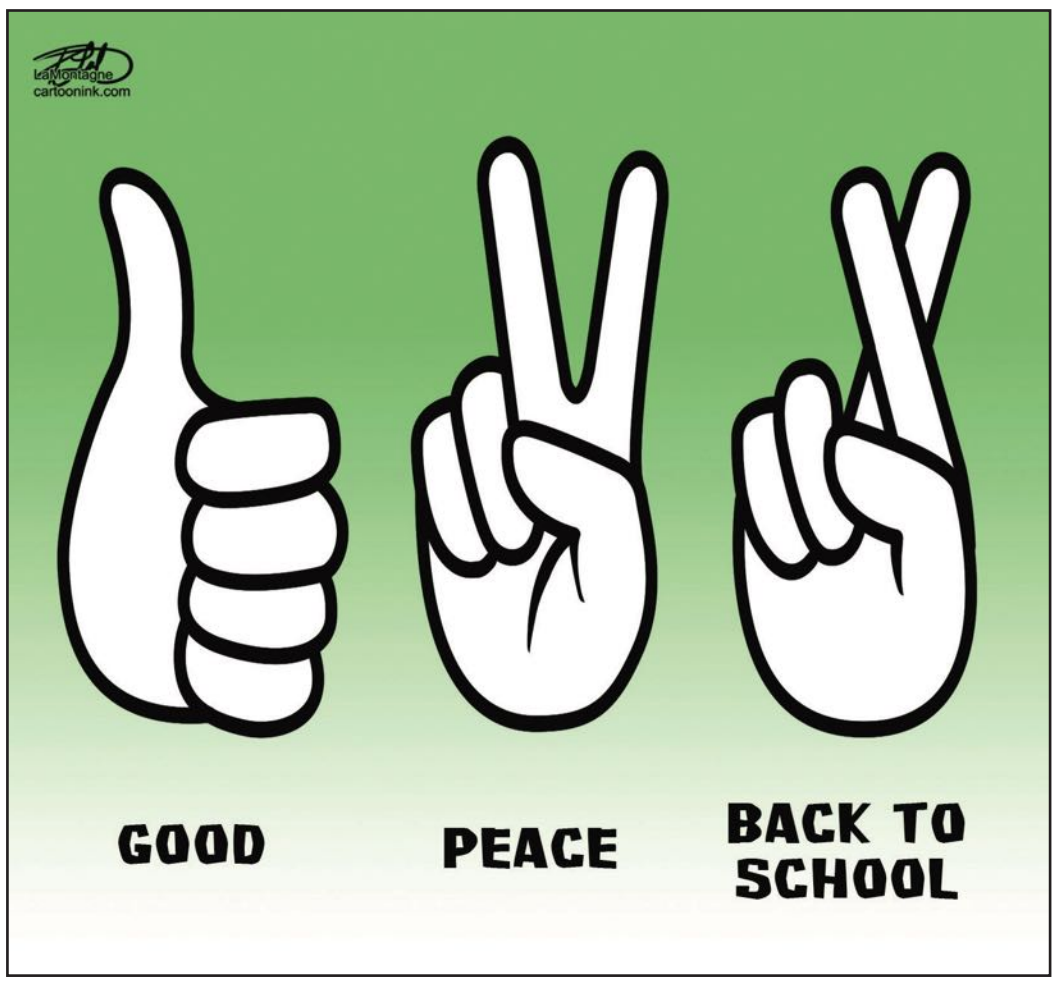
Public consultation is a key component of the Class EA planning process. Given the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, associated restrictions on public gatherings, and in the interest of public health, all display materials for the second of two Public Information Centres (PIC) will be made available on the Town of Caledon's project website (**caledon.ca/notices**). The intent of the display materials is to share information on the identification and evaluation of alternative design options and to receive input from the public on the preferred design solution.

If you would like more information on the project, require a hard copy of the online materials, or to be included on the mailing list for this project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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Consumers are in fight or flight mode

by Mark Pavilons

The fallout from the pandemic has infiltrated our wallets and purses.

"We can't afford that," will likely become the new battle cry for average Canadians.

A national survey by Credit Canada reveals that the COVID-19 pandemic has drastically affected consumer spending, habits and confidence with many still running on "survival mode" and focusing on short-term goals.

The Financial Priorities Poll, an Angus Reid study of 1,500 Canadians, sponsored by the non-profit credit counselling agency, found that paying bills is the top financial priority for Canadians (54%). Meanwhile, 44 per cent said cutting back on spending takes precedent during COVID-19. Other financial priorities include:

• Having a positive bank balance at the end of the month (36%); having an emergency savings fund (35%); paying off debt (32%).

I would have thought these are priorities all the time, not just in unprecedented economic turmoil.

"While it's encouraging that Canadians are taking financial responsibility by focusing on paying bills and cutting back on spending, it's significant that six-in-10 don't consider a positive bank balance or an emergency savings fund as a matter of great importance," said Keith Emery, Co-CEO of Credit Canada. "Emergency saving funds are designed for just that – emergencies – and the COVID-19 pandemic has caused an emergency state."

I don't know about you, but those with "emergency" or slush funds have likely already tapped into them to pull up the slack. Many citizens and businesses applied for relief funding. Many others were lucky to have their mortgage or rent payments deferred.

If we were mortgage-free, we would be away to the races, and have much more financial freedom. It was an attainable goal in my parents' day, but today it seems quite impossible.

"Of additional concern, almost seven-in-10 don't consider paying debt to be of great importance and a staggering nine-in-10 do not prioritize having a high credit score," said Emery.

As significant labour market challenges remain for younger Canadians, 18-34-year-olds have different financial priorities than older Canadians.

While having a positive bank balance at the end of the month is a top financial focus for younger Canadians (43%), this number drops to 32 per cent for 35-to-54-year-olds and 35 per cent for those aged 55+.

Similarly, two-in-five 18-34-year-olds (40%) rank having an emergency savings fund as a top financial priority. This declines as Canadians age with the 35-54-year cohort at 36 per cent and the 55+ cohort at 30 per cent.

The reason finances are so prevalent is they're the major reason for stress in a relationship, or household. It's sad that all that we are, all that we have become, comes down to dollars and cents.

Most of us are coping with COVID-19 the best we can. There's no doubt we've all experienced some new stressors in our lives. We thought we had seen it all, done it all, but we were wrong.

Parents have witnessed the gamut of behaviour from their offspring. I can't even count the number of times Kim and I have had to encourage our kids to get a part-time job, keep the job, and the importance of having that said job.

Once they have money in the bank, they love the freedom it brings.

While none of our kids has any real daily living expenses, the oldest is paying her share of the car insurance. Her OSAP payments will begin this fall.

Lexie graduated from university this spring and now faces the daunting challenge of pursuing her dreams and kick-starting her career.

But the cloud of COVID-19 has cast a huge shadow over immediate prospects.

It's been a very long time since I was a new graduate, pursuing my goals and dreams. I managed to get a job in my profession quickly and the rest, as they say, is history.

I can't imagine how tough it's going to be for the class of 2020. I also sympathize for students heading into post-secondary studies in just a couple of weeks. I imagine this fall will see a combination of online and in-person studies. I have never witnessed such a thing in my lifetime.

Many industries – almost every profession – have suffered. Some may not recover. Some will change their operating procedures forever and the workforce of tomorrow will have a totally different make-up.

I'm not sure how that impacts post-secondary students. Will some opt for another path, or switch their current program? Will some suffer simply because online studying is not for them, or not what they expected from their college or university experience?

Add to that a beleaguered economy. Many students depend on part-time jobs to get them through school.

I always smile and chuckle to myself when financial advisors tell us to put money aside, make sure we top up our RRSPs and take a close look at our "portfolios."

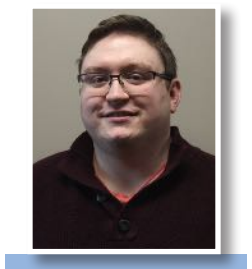
I don't know about you, but my "portfolio" is non-existent. In order for average Canadians to save, invest and buy RRSPs, they have to have a decent amount of money "left over" at the end of the month. Sadly, that's not the case for the majority of working Canucks. If we had it, we'd love to invest it!

A substantial number of typical workers are leveraged, mortgaged and loaned out. The current economic conditions have tested everyone's limits.

How this will affect everyone in the long-term remains to be seen.

We may not all be in the same boat, we're sure rowing against the same current in these turbulent waters. Godspeed everyone!

It's a crazy market



MIKE BAKER
THE MIC CHECK

In this week's Citizen, there is a lengthy feature highlighting the heightening issue of homelessness within our community. It's a well-researched, informative piece that draws attention to something that impacts hundreds across the region.

While there are several reasons one can fall into homelessness, issues with mental health and addictions chief among them, I would suggest the crazy cost of living in our area is equally as culpable. And when I talk about cost of living, I'm referring mostly to house prices and rental rates in the area.

I understand that the market, or demand, largely, dictates what those costs will be. It still doesn't make them any less crazy.

Looking at the statistics for a minute, compiled by the Toronto Regional Real Estate Board, the average sale price of a home in Dufferin County, excluding Orangeville, thus far in 2020 is $766,039. That's an increase of 13.62 percent from this time last year. And it's not as if this features dwindling numbers due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Between Jan. 1 and July 31, 2020 there have been 355 homes sold in Dufferin County. Over the same period last year, there were only 327 homes sold.

Looking at our larger urban areas, such as Orangeville and Caledon, the numbers are even more startling. For the first time over a six month period, the average sale price for homes in Caledon hit seven figures between Jan. and July of this year, coming in at $1.05 million. That's a 12.37 percent increase, or around $116,000, from this time in 2019. There's been a similar percentage increase in Orangeville, with the average sale price spiking to $626,466 thus far in 2020 – up from $559,702 12 months ago.

For rentals, you'd be hard pressed to find anything beyond a one-bedroom for less than $2,000 a month anywhere in Dufferin County or Caledon.

So, what does all of this really mean? On the face of it, my first take is that the local housing market is a healthy one, in the sense that inventory is relatively low, houses spend very little time on the market, and prices continue to rise. Clearly, people want to live in Dufferin County and Caledon.

Due to our close proximity to the GTA, many people with well-paying jobs would rather pay crazy money for a nice property that gives them a one hour commute to the city, than pay a ludicrous price for a garden shed, or a condo that lands them right in the downtown core. And, when you hear about some of the stories emanating from city in recent months, who can blame them?

I could barely believe what I was reading last week when I saw that a literal converted shed in Toronto, featuring one bedroom and two bathrooms, sold for $1.8 million. The 'home' located at 300 Euclid Avenue, was listed for $999,999 in July and ended up selling $800,000 over asking price. For anyone thinking, or more so hoping, that Toronto's burgeoning real estate bubble would burst amidst the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this was a harsh reality check.

Many real estate agents have told myself, and other reporters with the Citizen and our affiliate, the Shelburne Free Press, that the local housing market is only going one way, and that's up. While it's in the best interests of these agents to paint a rosy picture regarding the strength of the local market, there's more than a decade's worth of evidence to suggest they know what they're talking about. Over the past 15 years, housing prices have doubled in our region. Doubled.

Over the same time, the average wage or salary for someone not working a minimum wage job has gone up, at best 25 to 30 percent. Those who got into the market years ago are in a fantastic position today, but what about our youth? Many of them are facing up to the fact that they will never be able to afford a home in their hometown. In a few years' time, if things continue on this crazy path, they may not be able to afford a home of their own, period.

It's a problem without a solution. Misguidedly, the Ontario government felt much of the inflation surrounding the housing market in Toronto was brought on by excessive overseas investment. As such, they introduced the Non-Resident Speculation Tax in April 2017. This new legislation tags on an additional 15 percent on the purchase price of residential property located within the Greater Golden Horseshoe Region (GGHR) by individuals who are not citizens or permanent residents of Canada. The GGHR goes as far north as Orillia, and spreads out to Peterborough in the east, and Hamilton in the west.

Thus far, this new tax has done nothing to stem the rate of inflation, or make owning a home more attainable for young Canadians.

I'm one of the lucky ones. My wife and I are expecting to purchase our first home within the next few months. It won't be perfect, and it won't have everything we want, but at least we'll have a place to call our own. I fear that many from my generation, and the generations to come, won't have that same opportunity, no matter how well they plan and save as young adults.

As youngsters, we're almost conditioned now to believe that, to be considered successful, you must go to college or university, establish yourself within your chosen career and, finally, buy your own home. If things continue in the same vein, that final part will soon have to be scratched off Life Goals 101.



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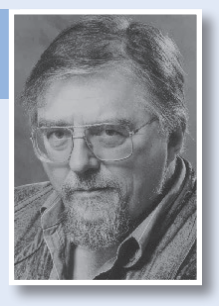
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Last days of the old Middle East

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



The 'two-state solution' is still dead.

The deal to open diplomatic ties between Israel and the United Arab Emirates, announced by Israel's Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in Jerusalem on Thursday, opens no new vistas for a 'just peace' between the Israelis and the Arabs. It just repackages the existing reality.

There wasn't any possibility of an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories before last week, and there still isn't now. There was only a very small chance that Netanyahu would annex the occupied territories to Israel before the Israeli-UAE deal was announced (although he talked about it a lot), and there's even less chance of it now.

No real change on the international front either. Israel and the Arab countries are already at peace, with the partial exceptions of Syria and Lebanon, although few people in the region would call it a 'just peace'. And the UAE has already been doing business quietly with Israel on everything from trade to defence planning (against Iran) for years.

Egypt and Jordan have had formal diplomatic relations with Israel for decades, and the other Gulf states will soon follow the UAE's example, perhaps with Saudi Arabia bringing up the rear. The Palestinians, mostly living under Israeli occupation, understandably complain that they are being abandoned by their Arab brothers, but that really happened long ago.

So what actually changed last Thursday? Very little, although Donald Trump naturally tweeted that it was a "huge breakthrough" and his son-in-law and senior adviser Jared Kushner promised that the deal would bring "massive change" and "make the Middle East safer."

Rubbish. The last Arab-Israeli war was 47 years ago, and it's been decades since either side even had serious plans for one. The only plausible risk of a major cross-border in the Middle East these days is between Iran on one side and the Arab Gulf states (with or without Israel) on the other.

That's not really a big risk either, but the Arab Gulf states in particular worry aloud about it, and to some extent they have convinced themselves that it truly is a threat. They hope that they would have Israel's support in such a war, since in military terms Israel is the region's dwarf superpower.

Netanyahu's government hates and says it fears Iran, so it probably would help the Arabs in the end. However, it would be a much more convincing deterrent to Iran if these putative Arab and Israeli allies were actually seen together in public occasionally. That's the main reason for the Gulf states to go beyond the furtive relationship they have hitherto had with Israel.

What's in it for Netanyahu? A peace treaty with another Arab state is a feather in the cap of any Israeli prime minister, but this deal also neatly gets him out of the promise he made to right-wing Israeli voters in the last election to annex much or all of the occupied territories.

Annexation would be purely symbolic, since Israel has already ruled all that land for the past 53 years, but he still needed an excuse to renege on his promise. The UAE deal is the perfect excuse: he can say he had to cancel annexing the Palestinian territories because Israel's new partners in the Gulf would be so upset that they'd walk away from the deal.

Netanyahu insists that annexation is only postponed, assuring Israelis that it is "still on the table." Donald Trump says "they agreed not to do it. This is a very smart concession by Israel. It is off the table now." 'Long-term' for both of them is reckoned in months, so they have no idea how irrelevant all this diplomatic fine-tuning will seem in retrospect.

The old Middle East is living through its final years. Across the Arab world every power relationship has been defined by oil wealth for the past two generations, and now the wealth is fading fast. Eight years ago the Arab oil-producing states were making a trillion dollars a year from their exports. Today their oil revenue is down by two-thirds ($300 billion), and it will fall further. The coronavirus has accelerated this decline, but demand and prices have both been trending down for quite a while, and the growing unpopularity of fossil fuels in a rapidly warming world guarantees there will be no reversal of the trend.

Saudi Arabia and the UAE still have large reserves of cash, but some of the smaller oil-states are running out of money. Economic devastation will be followed by political collapse: even the map of the Middle East may look quite different in 10 or 20 years' time.

And who will emerge from the wreckage as the sole big powers of the Middle East? Only the two countries with fully modern and diversified economies and little dependence on oil revenues: Israel and Turkey.

Funny how things turn out, isn't it?

Traffic - part two

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TALK CALEDON



Last week, soon after I hit "send" on my article about slowing down traffic in Caledon, unfortunately just a little farther north of where I sat, yet another traffic tragedy was unfolding. Sadly, another Caledon citizen lost her life in a collision that took place at or near the intersection of Olde Base Line and Hwy #10. It seems, despite our best efforts, truck traffic barrelling through Caledon, continues to be a significant issue.

The issue of any fault in this situation is not up for discussion. I wasn't there and while accidents are called accidents for a reason, this one is still being investigated. What we do need to continue talking about however, is the sheer volume of trucks travelling through Caledon whether on Hwy#10, shuttling across Mayfield Rd., or moving up and down Hwy#50. In all instances we have 18-wheelers, dump trucks, tandem dump trucks and cement haulers moving across town 24 hours a day and very often at unacceptably high rates of speed. Now before you jump to any conclusions I am NOT anti-trucker. Over my lifetime I've watched an uncle, a cousin and some very close friends of mine in the trucking business successfully navigate literally millions of miles between them safely. I have nothing but the greatest respect for those who try to drive safely when they are surrounded by folks who think nothing of cutting in front of a loaded vehicle weighing around 80,000 pounds without any appreciation for the fact that a truck needs about a 40% longer length of both time and distance to stop safely. That said the reality is also true that there are as many bad truck drivers as there are bad car drivers. Unlike a car crash though, being hit by a bad truck driver often means only one person is walking away from the collision and it's usually not the driver of the car.

While last week I was congratulating the Town for their efforts at supporting community safety by slowing down traffic, this week I find myself wondering what more can be done? Local communities are benefitting from slower vehicular traffic but in the meantime it appears to have become a bit of a free for all on the surrounding roads used by commercial truck traffic. It's now time to focus on those roads that see significant truck traffic – particularly if we are also contemplating the arrival of yet another #400 series highway cutting a wide swath right through the middle of our community.

It's long past the time that we initiate a call for better surveillance and enforcement. As much as we are known for our pretty roads, trails, villages and hamlets, we are also known to play host to a vast array of industries relying heavily on trucking. It follows that we must also be vigilant in protecting our citizens and visitors from the potential harmful impacts of this truck traffic. If this latest accident tells us anything it's that we must seek out, nay – insist upon – greater OPP and MTO surveillance patrols. We must investigate further opportunities for limiting truck traffic in certain areas of Caledon and look to examples like the Emil Kolb Parkway / By-Pass in Bolton as a way to help improve road safety. We must enforce "right lane only" rules for truck traffic and we must, in conjunction again with the MTO, look closely at the use of speed limiters. Truck traffic is supposed to be subject to speed limiting devices set to a maximum of 105 km/hour. However, in reports dated as recently as January of this year, the MTO device most often used to track and measure speed limiters (EzTap) is apparently not being used regularly due in part to its alleged unreliability.

Currently, Caledon is widely recognized as a transportation hub in the Region of Peel. It's also seen, as at least one recent article suggests, as a "town under siege," currently fighting illegal trucking operations that set up trucking yards on land zoned as agricultural. Of course there are many legitimate operators doing business in Caledon and who contribute not only to the local economy but also to our community through philanthropy. To you I say thank you. But the problem remains. Caledon, recognizing the seriousness of the issue of illegal trucking, has recently implemented a task force to tackle the problem of "pop-up" trucking yards and its related issues. This is good news even as this latest tragedy proves it's clear that more must be done and soon. One shouldn't have to "gamble" with their life while simply travelling out and about town to get to school, work, for sightseeing or even just to do the grocery shopping. Trucking through town safely is a significant issue and it's time we tackled it head on before another head on collision causes yet more grief.

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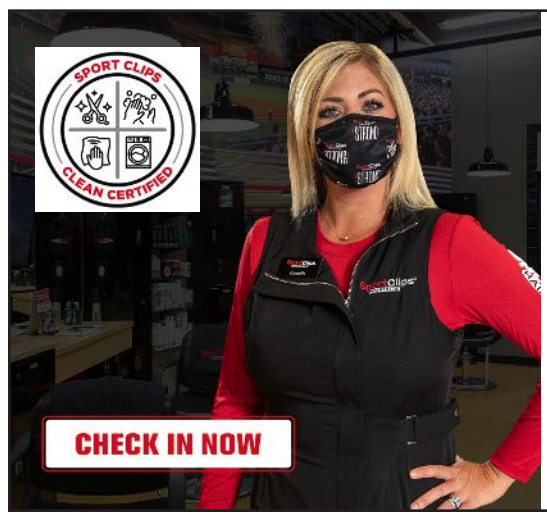
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Nine Stripes come back to earn first point in the Island Games

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Canadian Premier League might never have thought their second season as a professional entity would be held in a hub city.

Held at the University of Prince Edward Island's (UPEI) artificial turf field in Charlottetown, it's 35-match tournament began last week on August 13th between Forge FC and Cavalry FC. Already dubbed a unique tournament by York9 FC head coach Jimmy Brennan, the league's presser prior to the first official kick-off informed fans, players and media of a creative beginning to the games.

"The Mi'Kmaq Community blessed land for the commencement of the Canadian Premier League Island Games in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Blessing and Ceremony were performed by the first Mi'Kmaq Poet Laureate of PEI, Julie Pellissier Lush and The Mi'Kmaq Heritage Actors, a group established in 2011 and made up of Indigenous youth," the press release wrote.

The press release also mentioned that every team will honour Black Lives Matter before every match, making a statement at the centre of the pitch, where Black Lives Matter is written.

Forge and Cavalry tied their match 2-2 and on Friday, Aug. 14 it was time for the Nine Stripes head coach Jimmy Brennan to address the media before his club's heavyweight tilt last Saturday against newcomers to the league; Atletico Ottawa.

Brennan said everyone is in the same boat. Fitness levels are as good as they can be, but it will all be about making the right adjustments at the right time and bringing in the right guys off of the bench.

He also said the bond with the group is becoming stronger. Seeing each other every day and having access to ping pong tables and television in the hotel has given all the players enjoyment in a very restrictive bubble.

The Nine Stripes began without Christopher Manella, captain Manuel Aparicio and Michael Petrasso due to injuries. One of the favourites of the tournament, already down three men.

Central defender Luca Gasparotto wore the captain's armband.

With Nigel Reed and former Canadian International Craig Forrest on the commentary for CBC in this game, this tilt, was off to a slow and scrappy start.

New signing from Spain, Alvaro Rivero rifled a strike directly at goalkeeper Nacho Zabal. Joseph Di Chiara threatened the opposition in the 23rd minute with a low shot that trickled past the post and passed a trailing Gabriel Vasconcelos who couldn't tuck it in.

Towards the end of the first half, it was Atleti Ottawa that began to control the tempo of the game. Fullback Vashon Neufville sprinted past Ryan Telfer on the left-hand side of the box and his low-cross into the 18-yeard area found Mohamed Kourouma who tucked the ball into the back of the net for the first goal in Ottawa's new franchise.

The club's second goal didn't take long. One minute in the second half, Miguel Mista's men got on the board again. Francisco Acuna was sent in behind the defence from an over-the-top pass and fed the ball across to Malcolm Shaw for the second goal.

The celebrations didn't last long however, as Neufville was given a second yellow card after a collision with Di Chiara and Ottawa went down to 10-men.

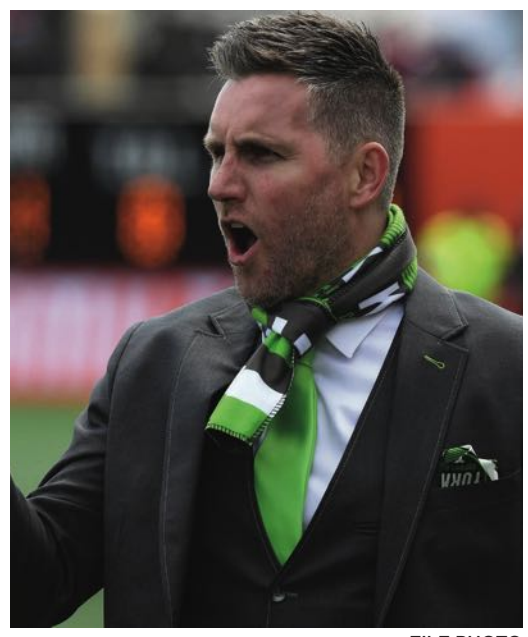
When Brennan said there will come a time to adjust and to decide as a gaffer, this was the moment.

His triple substitution following the red card saw 16-year-old forward Lowell Wright, 19-year-old Max Ferrari and Japanese international Wataru Murofushi come on and make an instant impact.

Just over seven minutes of being on the pitch, Ferrari makes a surging run down the right flank and sets up Wright for the easy tap in to bring the game back into arms reach. The Brampton native, became the youngest CPL goal scorer at 16 years, 11 months and 26 days and said it meant a lot to be the first one to score for the club this year.

"It means a lot. First, I got to give thanks to God, for blessing me to be able to do that and I got to give thanks to the gaf Jim and Stalteri for trusting me," Wright said after the game.

Over a two minute span, Y9 was awarded a penalty and Joseph Di Chiara tied the game up from 12 yards out.



FILE PHOTO

FIRST POINT: York9 FC coach Jimmy Brennan was pleased with his team's performance in the Island Games.

The match ended 2-2 with York9 coming close to completing a comeback, having taken 11 shots in the second half and holding 60.1 per cent possession.

"I was disappointed going into half time conceding in the 47th minute," said Brennan in the post-game press conference.

"It was a terrible goal for us to concede. We had a good conversation at half time. Said what we needed to work on and we came out in the second half flat footed. Made those changes right away brought on the young boys to give us some life and changed our formation as well."

Y9 began the match in a 4-4-2 diamond formation and transitioned into a 4-3-3.

Brennan acknowledged, this is the first competitive match and at times there were some moments where the club did the right things. It was a scrappy first half and to it took time for the guys to get into rhythm and Brennan felt that the team did create chances at some points in that game.

The gaffer, began a lot of his experienced players on the squad, before bringing in some of the young players. He says, his young players proved a point.

"We told them, go out there, go express yourself, go play your football and enjoy it. They did today and then they proved a point and more or less, showed us, they can play. They can compete in this league."

This will provide Brennan and his staff flexibility in the starting lineup and provides confidence to the younger players on the roster.

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Walk, Run or Bike event to replace 2020 Tour de Headwaters

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Charities and organizations have been struggling to find different ways to raise funds during the difficult times brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) was forced to cancel most of their signature events this year, including the 2020 Tour de Headwaters. The event features a fundraising cycling ride that raises almost $80,000 for the Foundation.

In light of the cancellation, the Foundation created a Walk, Run or Bike Event to replace this year's Tour de Headwaters.

"This cancellation means that the Hospital will get $80,000 less from the Foundation to support critically needed equipment and special projects across the Hospital," said Nicole Warren, Senior Coordinator, Direct Response, Marketing and Communications at Headwaters. "We are so pleased that despite the cancellation, many cyclists, walkers and runners have decided to rally their friends, family and colleagues to head out and enjoy an independent day of cycling, walking or running to raise funds for Headwaters, while enjoying our beautiful community between September 4 and 27."

The HHCF team has created an online source for members of the community to raise their own funds through either walking, running or biking; whichever they prefer.

It gives the community the opportunity to stay involved in the event while supporting Headwaters, as well as ensuring the local hospital continues to receive funds that are much needed to upgrade equipment.

"While this isn't the day we'd planned for Tour de Headwaters, everyone can still enjoy a great day out. To assist our community in planning their individual/family/group activities. The Tour de Headwaters Planning Committee will be posting some of their favourite routes and trails as samples to help everyone get out and about," said Warren.

Community groups have begun organizing their own fundraising pages for the event.

"They are not hosted by Headwaters Health Care Foundation. Supporters have the option to start their own fundraising page, and also decide if they would like to walk, run or cycle within the area of Dufferin County," said Warren.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation is hopeful that the community can raise over $20,000 during the event, individually or in a group effort.

"As an added bonus, some of our past Tour supporters have agreed to provide vouchers for the walkers, runners or cyclists who raise or donate $50 or more. So far, Heatherlea, Higher Ground Cafe, the Common Good Cafe & General Store and Tin Roof will all be participating," said Warren.

For more information about the Walk, Run or Ride event for Headwaters Health Care Foundation, please visit hhcfoundation.com.



FILE PHOTO

RIDE CANCELLED: Biking enthusiasts like the one pictured above won't have the Tour de Headwaters to look forward to this year, however staff from the Headwaters Health Care Foundation have come up with a new way for local residents to show their support.

Continued from FRONT

Caledon Council considers impact COVID-19 pandemic has had on Town's 2020 budget

Staff then reported net favourable variances of $2,429,327 as of June 30.

"We took the June 30 results and management and finance staff forecasted to the end of the year. What this resulted in was a projected year end forecasts of $154,000," explained Hare.

Revenues have been reported to be unfavourable, meaning down, by a total of $3.7 million.

Council waived penalties and interest on taxes until December 31, which resulted in a $1.2 million revenue loss.

"Included in these projections were also any of the recommendations from the Community Recovery Team, such as waiving the reduction fees. There's also revenue losses expected due to facility closures," presented Hare. "What we are also projecting are modest revenue projections for the winter."

She added, "(These numbers) are potentially at risk if there is another wave of the pandemic."

Additional expenditures were required to ensure municipal staff was able to effectively work remotely during the pandemic, while the purchase of personal protective equipment, such as face masks, has also mounted up. The installation of plexiglass at Town Hall, and enhanced cleaning services have also come at an added cost.

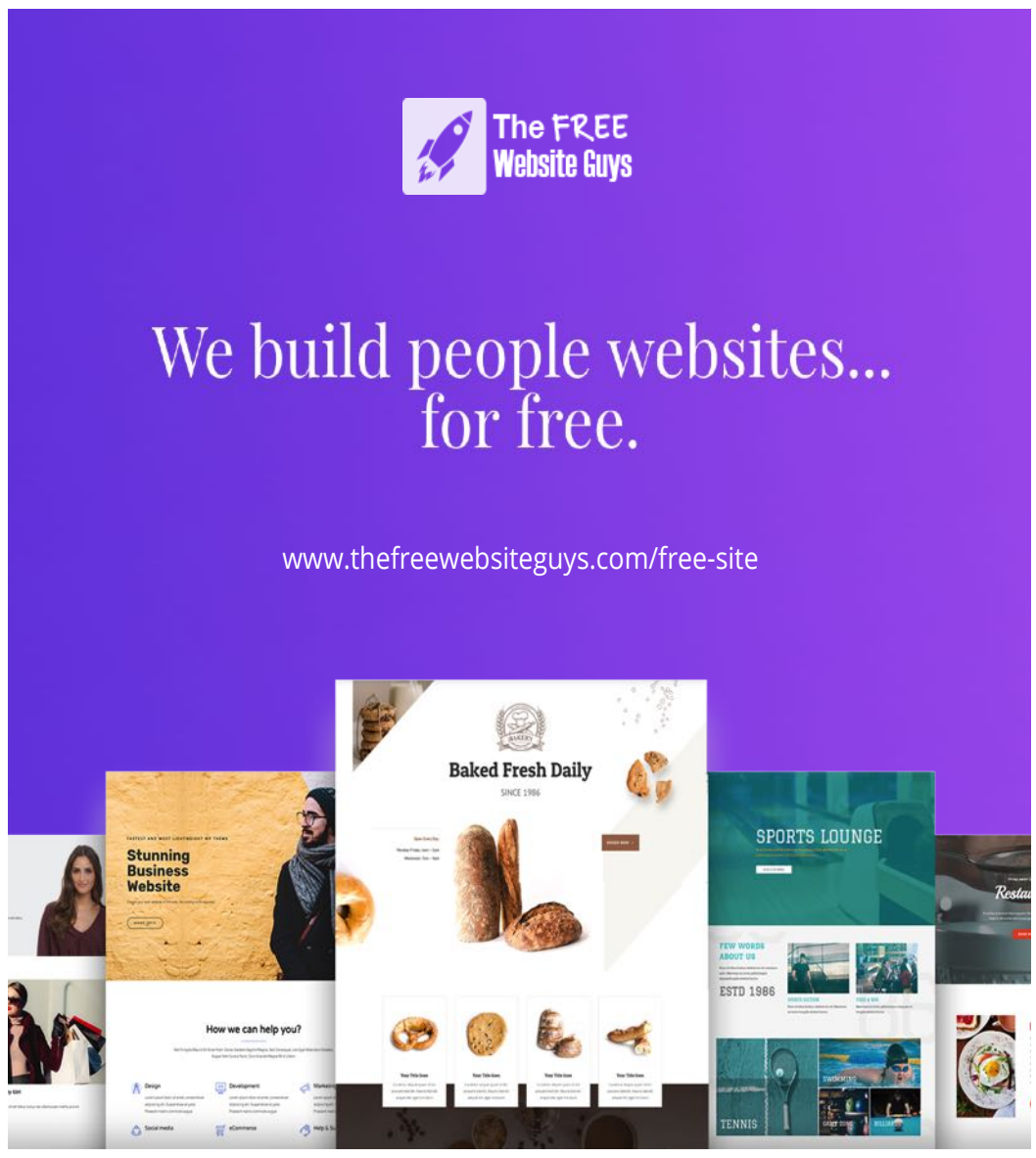
Hare describes that if a second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic happens this year, the revenue and expenditures will be adjusted again in order to manage the balanced budget and deficits.

"The town has reserves to support the 2020 operating budget, along with the future operations and any impacts the pandemic continues to have to (ensure the Town can operate as normal). The Town will receive space restart funding of almost $1.5 million that can be used in 2020, or in 2021, to offset any operating deficits and impacts of the pandemic and operations."

Hare recommends that Council watch for other needs that local businesses and organizations will have as the pandemic continues.

"We'll have to look at those organizations and continue to reassess whether there's anything we can do in terms of grants to help those not-for-profit," she said. "If the impact from the pandemic is that severe and actually starts impacting development, then that's something that will obviously drastically change what our budget would look like."

A report will be provided in the fall with another quarterly financial update.







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VARNEY, Dawn Mary (nee Gilman)
November 10, 1935 – August 18, 2020

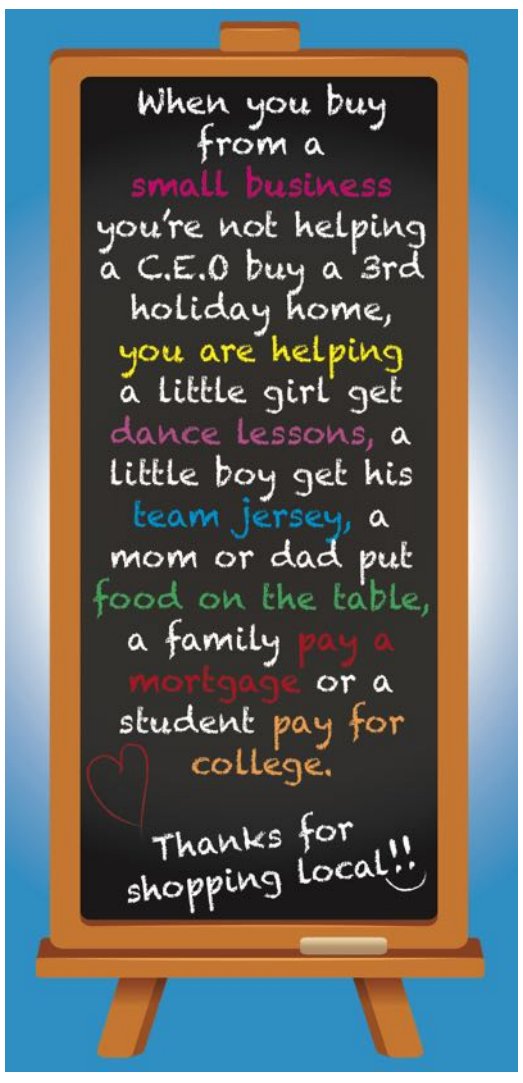


Peacefully at Bethell Hospice in Inglewood, ON. Dawn was born in Newmarket and later moved to Toronto and Caledon, ON. Athletic, intelligent and beautiful, she took on any challenge that interested her: she learned to fly airplanes, create intricate stained glass lamps, crochet, knit, plant magnificent gardens, and bake the best butter tarts in Canada. Friends and family thought of Dawn as a brilliant, irreverent, independent, hard-working woman who could do anything she set her mind to. She was astoundingly strong, having twice survived cancer. Dawn was the devoted wife to Ralph Varney; mother to John (predeceased), Deborah Nikifortchuk and her husband Alex and Alan Bickerton and his wife, Donna. She was stepmother to David and Grant Varney; grandmother to Harmony and John Michael Bickerton; and step-grandma to Tara, Laura, Deidre and Madison. She leaves behind her sister Peggy and husband Mike Scott of Thunder Bay; her nieces and nephew, Pauline Woodruff, Mark Bourrie, MaryAnne Morin and Linda Steele; and her friends, Boris Kawun and Carol Fox. She will be greatly missed by those who enjoyed her great intellect and biting humour, and by her faithful cats and the woodland creatures that regularly appeared at her door. A lover of poetry, Dawn often quoted this passage from Invictus. "I thank whatever gods may be for my unconquerable soul." Dawn was a true original. And above all, she was a stoic, unconquerable survivor. Many thanks to Michael Young and our incredible support team from LHIN, Doctors Meghory and Gagnon, and the kind, compassionate people at Bethell Hospice. At Dawn's request, no funeral will be held. Those who would like to donate in her memory might consider Toronto Humane Society, Princess Margaret Hospital or Bethell Hospice.
A tree will be planted in memory of Dawn in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

Richardson; Jane Lorraine



Suddenly at home on Wednesday, August 19, 2020 in her 76th year. Predeceased by her beloved husband Wayne (2011). Loving mother of Pamela and her husband Lee Eagles of Orangeville and Darlene and her husband Kevin Hackson of Maxwell. Adoring Nan to Evan (Abby), Alysha, Emma-Lee, Madalyn, Gabriella, Lukas and Charlotte. Great-grandma of Jameson Wayne. Jane will be dearly missed by brother Donnie(Judy) McKenna of Nova Scotia and friends Mick and Maurina.
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You left us beautiful memories Grandpa

Your love is still our guide

Although we cannot see you

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All our love,

Your granddaughters

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November 26, 1938 – August 29, 2013

This Anniversary number seven

You went to be with our son in heaven

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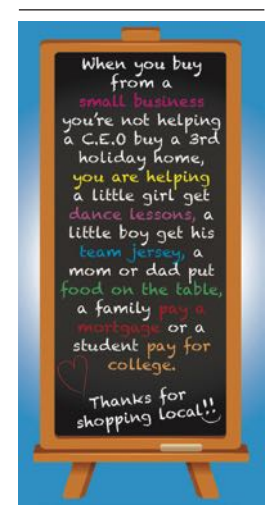
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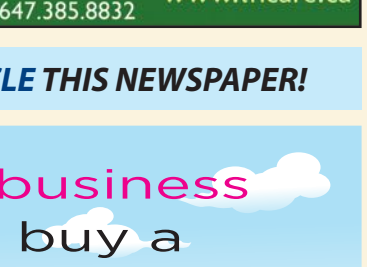
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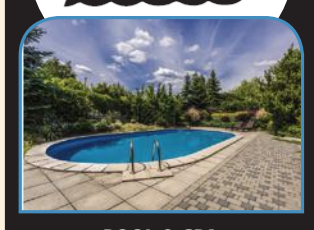
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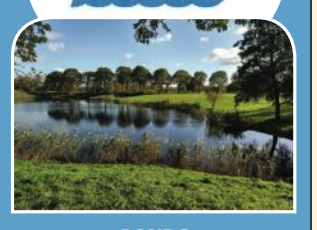
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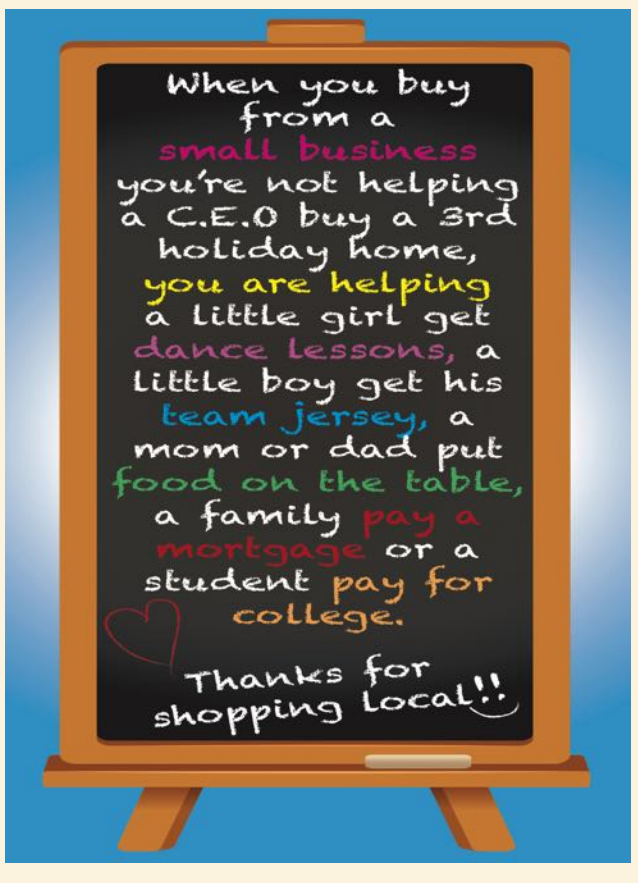
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