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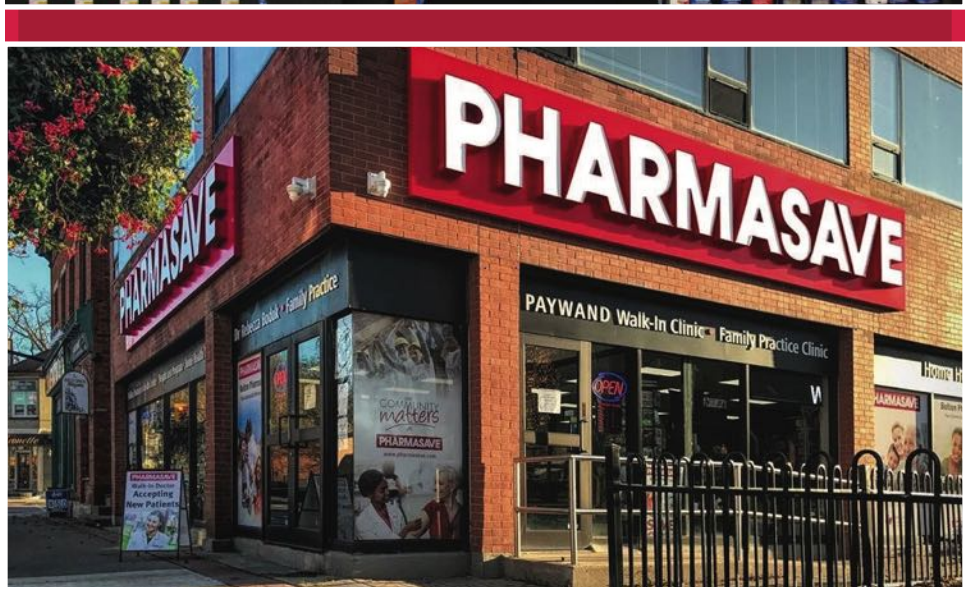
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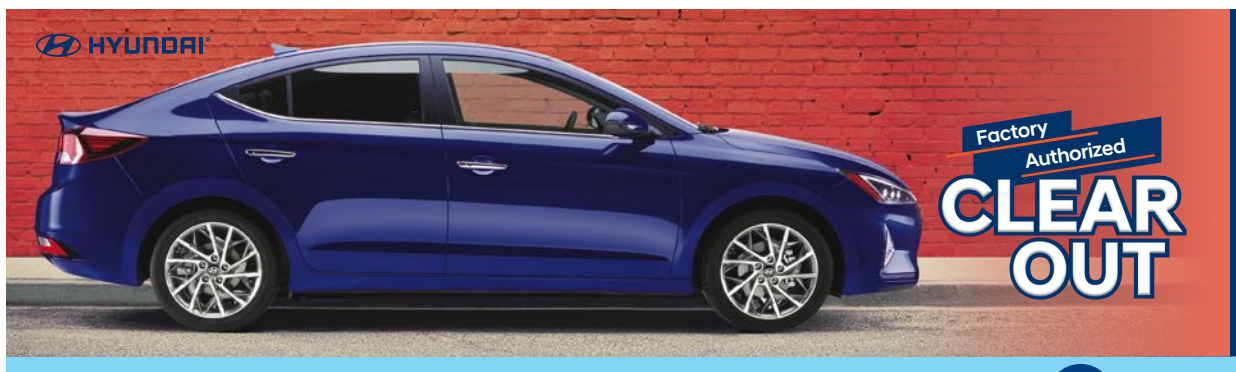


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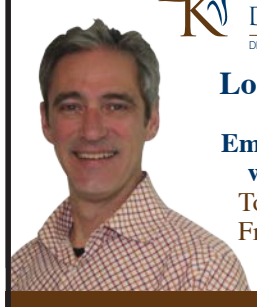
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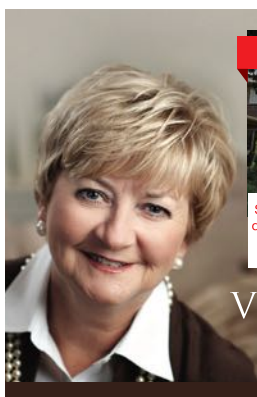
A LONG, BRAVE FIGHT: Brave Caledon youngster Reece Meyer, pictured above centre, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 3 following a near year-long fight with a vicious brain tumour. Reese is pictured above alongside his family, in attendance at a Mississauga Steelheads OHL game back in January. For more on this sad story, see Page A3.

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SWIFT invests further $6.2 million into improving internet services in Caledon

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Southwestern Ontario Integrated Fibre Technology, also known as SWIFT, is investing a total of $6.2 million in high-speed fibre option broadband for the Town of Caledon.

Several communities in Caledon will be receiving improved broadband as a result of the investment, such as Mount Wolfe, Albion, Centreville Creek and The Grange.

"Access to high-speed internet is key to our region's economic recovery and future prosperity," said SWIFT, Board Chair, David Mayberry. "SWIFT is committed to furthering the expansion of high-speed services across our project region and today together with the Government of Ontario and Canada, we are proud to announce the construction of three fibre-to-the-home projects in the Town of Caledon. The newly announced high-speed networks will improve connectivity in underserved areas to advance the way residents and business owners connect and participate in today's digital society."

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Headwaters family doctors 'a true credit to their profession'

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LOCAL DOCTORS RECOGNIZED: Dr. Stephen Milone (left) and Dr. Stephanie Milone (right) were recently honoured by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, with the 2020 Council Community Family Practice Award.

Stephen Milone's family came from Abruzzi, in Italy. Stephen grew up in North York. Stephanie's family came from Goa, India and she grew up in Mississauga. They met at med school at the University of Toronto, and would marry just before moving to Kingston, 18 years ago, for their residency at Queens University.

They are both family practitioners, while Stephen also specializes in anesthesiology. Today, they practice medicine at Headwaters Health Care Centre, just outside of Orangeville. The pair were recently honoured by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons with the 2020 Council Community Family Practice Award.

The Citizen caught up with the Milones recently to talk about their life and career here in the Headwaters region.

The first thing that should be noted is that the couple are certainly no strangers to prestigious awards. In 2010, they were named the Ontario Community Family Medicine Teachers of the Year, in 2014 the Ontario Family Physicians of the Year and in 2017 Headwaters Hospital presented them with the Dr. David Scott Award. However, behind all their professional accolades, they are perhaps two of the most forward thinking, medical practitioners in Dufferin County and the parents of three world travelled and well adjusted children, Benjamin age 16, Daniel age 13 and Grace age 10.

You see, the Milones have always wanted to include their offspring in every aspect of their busy lives, and so the kids have done hospital rounds, with Mom, before school, travelled to and lived in northern India as a medical missionary family, and spent time exploring both their Abruzzi and Goa roots.

But before all this, Stephen and Stephanie actually began their career paths at different universities, before coming together at UofT. Stephanie started with a degree in bio-medical science at the University of Guelph, going on to obtain her Masters at the University of Toronto and Med School at U of T, before her residency at Queens in Kingston.

Stephen on the other hand was a UofT boy through and through. He had the same student number for ten years and can still remember it. After marrying Stephanie, he too did his residency at Queens, adding on another year to become an anesthesiologist. After working in Kingston for one more year, the pair came to Headwaters in 2006.

Once here they rana family practice, for ten years, across the parking lot from the hospital, and had privileges in the hospital as well. Their practice entailed everything from, newborns to geriatrics, to palliative care, home visits and in-hospital patients, in addition to emergency and anesthesia duties for the hospital.

Stephen pointed out that when people think of a medical specialty, they think of being specialized in a single type of medicine, whereas the family practitioner must be generally knowledgeable in most medicines, in order to be able to diagnosis and recommend treatments for their patients. It is after all your family doctor who sees you first and then may or may not recommend you see another specialist.

After ten years in this field, the Milones stepped back and re-evaluated their lives and their careers. Their children, though all under 10 years of age at the time, were getting older and it was decided that time with family was important and so they took a year off from their private practice, gave the responsibility of running it to another doctor, whom they had been teaching and helping, and took the year off.

During that sabbatical, they decided that their youngest child was old enough to travel and so they looked for a medical missionary source with which to volunteer. The catch, was that they wanted to take part as a family. Of the fifteen programs to which they applied, fourteen were unable to accept the children, for various legal or insurance reasons. The fifteenth, was willing to give it a chance.

The first placement was in Africa, which at the time was not the most hospitable of environments for a family adventure and so was not pursued by the Milones. However, there was also a placement in northern India, which the saw as perfect - especially since Stephanie was from an Indian family and understood the culture.

The next thing they knew, they were on their way to a remote corner of northern India, just on the Indian side of the Himalayan mountains. Though used to travelling, their children had never been to such a poor part of the world, but they adapted immediately and became a part of the little community where the hospital was located. Stephen and Stephanie were there to teach the locals as opposed to simply dispensing medicines and treatments, and the entire family had a magnificent experience. So much so, that they returned the following year and are still involved with the project. Since they returned, two of their Colleagues from Headwaters hospital have also participated in the endeavour.

Meanwhile, both doctors are active in their community. Stephanie has just been elected to the Board of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, the fundraising arm of the local hospital, and both she and Stephen are on the Board of the Orangeville Otters Swim Team. All three of their children are avid swimmers and team members. They are active in mentoring high school students, support Family Transition Place and Choices Youth Shelter, while they also help with the Orangeville Food Bank. The Milones have also taken Syrian refugees on as patients, pro-bono and also helped Family Transition Place residents with a wide variety of medical issues.

The Milone's are part of the UofT Residency program, as site directors in Orangeville. The first year of the two-year Family Medicine residency is spent at the Toronto Eastern Hospital and the second year here at Headwaters. The program receives two residents each year, who both live and work in Orangeville. The Milones teach them and connect them with the other family doctors and emergency services and all the other specialties at Headwaters hospital.

Stephanie and Stephen are Associate Professors at Queens University too and are occasionally asked to take on a resident of other special training.

When asked a hypothetical question, if you did not have your children, would you consider becoming a part of Doctors Without Borders, both Stephen and Stephanie said yes, most definitely. For them the only limiting factor would be their children. However, enrolling in such a program would be 'different type of commitment', they say. The duration is longer, a minimum of six months and the danger factor can be greater. One would have to be at a point in their career that they could give that time commitment, but with their current specialties and work environment the Milones would not be in such a position.

When thinking about influences on their medical choices, the local physicians were unanimous in choosing two doctors, based in Walkerton Ontario, Sue and Paul McArthur. They were a couple and at that time were doing exactly what Stephen and Stephanie are doing today. They had three children and they were practicing family medicine in a small town environment. They have remained friends to this day.

Back then, the Milones had never met a husband and wife team. They had not realized that they could do anesthesia, or work in the emergency department and also practice family medicine.

The Milones credit their friendship with the McArthurs as being the basis for their eventual move to Orangeville. While still living in Kingston, the couple had to drive down Highway 9 and pass through Orangeville to get to Walkerton. During one of their drives, they noticed a new facility being constructed on a hill just outside town - that being Headwaters hospital. A seed was planted.

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Caledon community mourns following death of Reese Meyer

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The Caledon community has been hit with the heart-breaking news of the passing of 13-year-old Reese Meyer, who was fighting for the better part of a year against an agressive brain tumour.

Caledon residents, as well as the local hockey community, have stood by and supported Reese and his family since his diagnosis in November. The news came as a blow to hundreds of people in the area, with tributes being posted online, remembering the fun loving boy that Reese was.

Reese's father Glenn took to social media to update family, friends and the community over the weekend, stating, "Reese went to heaven this morning (Oct. 3) at 7:53 a.m. Very peacefully, gently and surrounded by love. He was awake with both eyes open, which we have not seen in a couple of weeks. We were able to spend the early morning together and we will forever cherish that time."

Though heartbroken, the number 3, like his hockey number, will hold more significance than ever, as he passed on Oct 3.

The Mississauga Steelheads spoke out on social media regarding Reese, as he was honoured at one of their games back in January.

The team stated, "Our thoughts and prayers are with the Meyer family, Caledon Minor Hockey, and all those who were fortunate to call Reese a friend. You will be missed."

Reese played for the Caledon Hawks, where he played and thrived with his friends and teammates. He made a tremendous impact on the hockey community in Caledon, through his strength and positivity, which will be greatly missed.

"On behalf of the Caledon Golden Hawks Jr. C Hockey Club and the Arsenault Hockey Group, I offer condolences to Reese's family, teammates and the Caledon Minor Hockey Association," said David Arsenault, President. Arsenault Hockey Group.

Mayor Allan Thompson along with other members of the community mourned the loss of the young Caledon resident.

"The community of Caledon East and the Caledon Minor Hockey Association lost a true champion today with the passing of the young Caledon Hawks number three, Reese Meyer," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Our hearts and thoughts are with Reese's family and friends."

Caledon Public Library launches brand new, user-friendly website

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
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At a time when good news is in short supply, the Caledon Public Library has something exciting to share with the community

A new and improved library website officially went live on Monday (Sept. 28), with library staff keen to get the word out about all the new features local residents can access online.

The new website is more mobile friendly, accessible and modern for the Caledon community. To be able to determine how to improve their website, a public feedback survey took place to ensure that the newly developed website impressed the users, and that it met their needs.

CPL has teamed up with Banja Solutions, a marketing and web design company located in Guelph, to develop the website more user-friendly than before, a dynamic new visual design and improved the navigation to visitors.

"CPL has always considered our website to be a virtual branch. However, with the temporary reduction of our in-branch services due to COVID-19, an accessible and responsive website is more important now than ever before," said Colleen Lipp, CEO and Chief Librarian. "This improved site makes it even easier for residents to make use of their library – from anywhere and at any time."

The team at CPL is looking for further feedback from the community on their thoughts on the enhanced website, and its exciting new features.

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Two arrested following chop shop investigation in Caledon

Officers from the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) arrested two individuals after a chop shop was discovered in Caledon.

On Jan. 14, 2020, officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to an address on Castlederg Side Road in regards to a located stolen vehicle. The officers located several intact and disassembled stolen vehicles on the property. The vehicles in question were reported stolen from various jurisdictions in the GTA.

As a result of the investigation conducted by the Caledon OPP CSCU, Stanley Udeh, 39, of Brampton was arrested on Sept. 23, and charged with Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000. The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Dec. 3, to answer to the charge.

On Sept. 30, Festus Nwobodo, 45, of Etobicoke, was arrested and charged with Po! ssession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000. The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Dec. 10, to answer to the charge.

Anyone with information regarding the investigation is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit 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 $2000 upon an arrest.

Two individuals arrested in industrial area

On Sept. 29, at approximately 12:05 a.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment Community Response Unit were conducting focussed patrols in the industrial areas of Bolton.

During these patrols, officers came upon two suspicious vehicles. The police investigation revealed that both drivers were Wanted on outstanding warrants and both were subsequently arrested. As a result of the police investigation, the following items were seized: A quantity of crystal methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia; Non-prescribed steroids; Codeine tablets; A Switch blade knife, and A replica handgun and a paintball gun found within the driver's reach inside one of the vehicles.

As a result, Danny Cox, 43, of Toronto, stands charged with: Possession of a schedule I substance - methamphetamine, and Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

Kristin Lane, 30, of Greenstone, is charged with: Possession of a schedule I substance - methamphetamine.

Both accused parties are expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Dec. 7, 2020, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to remind residents that re! porting of suspicious activity immediately can help police prevent or interrupt crime.

OPP makes three impaired driving arrests in five hours

On Friday, Oct 2, at approximately 5:50 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a two-vehicle collision in the area of King Street and Centreville Creek Road in Caledon.

While speaking to one of the drivers, the officers detected an odour of alcohol emanating from the driver's breath. The officer made a demand for the driver to provide a sample of his breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) over 80 mgs, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further breath tests.

As a result, Gary Goncalves, 39, of Oakville, has been charged with: Operation while impaired - BAC over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville o! n Dec. 17, to answer to the charge.

Later that night, at approximately 9:57 p.m. while conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 and Beech Side Road area, an officer observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed on Highway 10. The officer conducted a traffic stop and during the conversation with the driver detected a strong odour of alcoholic beverage coming from the driver's breath.

The officer made a demand for the driver to provide a sample of his breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) over 80 mgs, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further breath tests.

As a result of those tests, the driver, Andew Veinotte, 37, of Hanover, has been charged with: Operation while impaired - BAC over 80 mg, and Speeding.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Dec. 17, to answer to the charges.

Just over an hour later, at approximately 11:13 p.m. on Friday, October 2, officers responded to a traffic complaint for a possible impaired driver in the area of Highway 50 and Mayfield Road. A concerned motorist reported observing a white sedan swerving all over the road and believed the driver was impaired.

The officers located the suspect vehicle and observed the erratic driving. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was investigated. Upon speaking to the driver, the officer detected an odour of alcohol emanating from the driver's breath. The driver was placed under arrest for Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Impaired, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for breath testing.

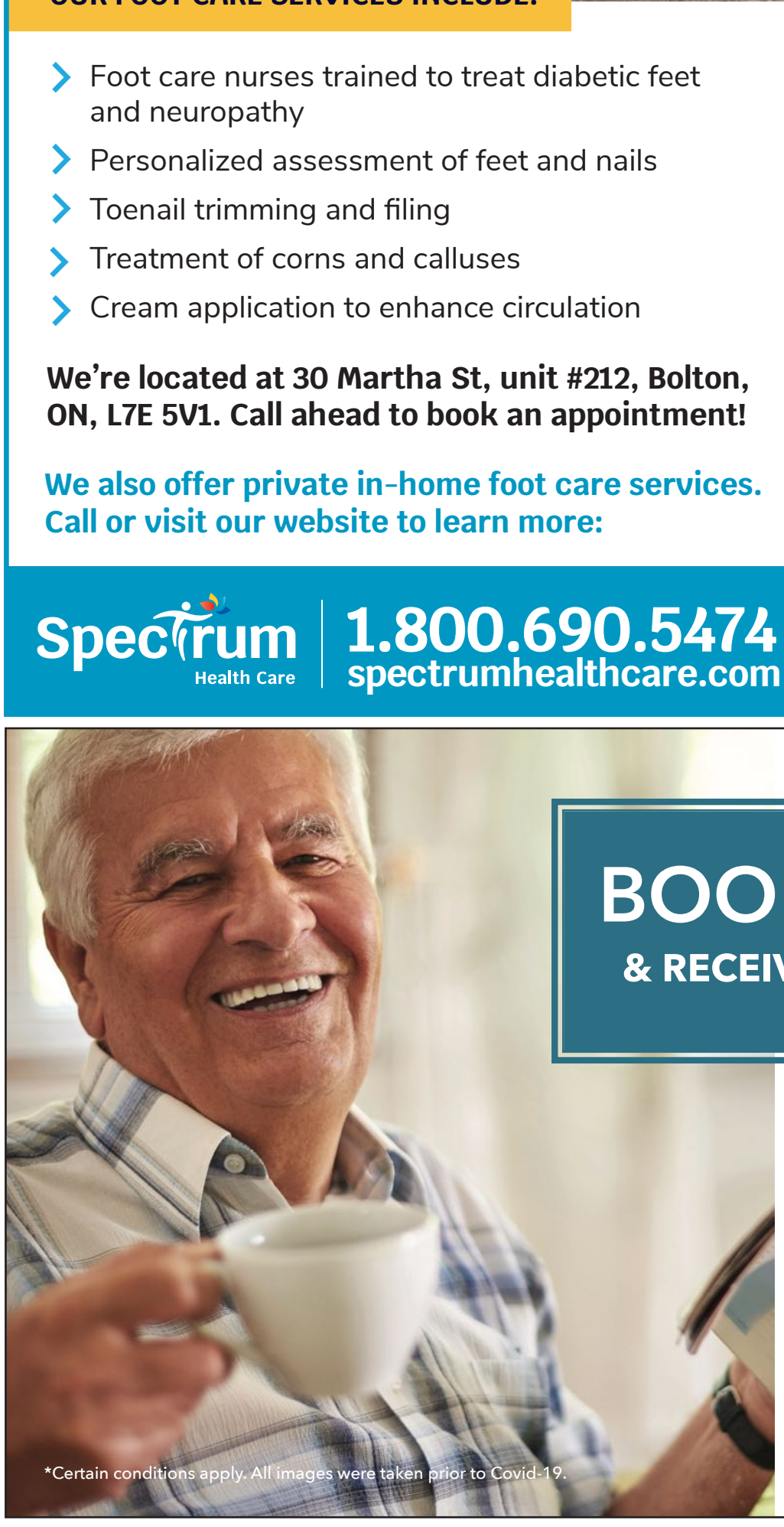
As a result of the breath tests conducted, the driver, Tihomir Vujcuf, 38, of Caledon, was also charged: Operation while impaired - alcohol, and Operation while Impaired - BAC over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Dece.17, to answer to the charges.

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Pair of Headwaters family doctors 'a true credit to their profession'

Being a mixed race couple, the Milones were initially concerned about their reception in a small centre like Orangeville, but neither of them have ever experienced any adverse responses to being mixed race or to Stephanie being from an Indian heritage.

However, what they especially have noticed is that neither have their three children. Orangeville has always welcomed the family warmly and openly. Their experiences have been completely positive and rewarding.

When asked about their most favourite accomplishments, their children come first and foremost. Stephanie was adamant about how pleased they are with the people their offspring are becoming and certain they are, that their choice, to focus on family was the right one to make. Stephen hopes that at some point he will be able to look back at their legacy and see that they had accomplished something positive and good for the world. It is certain, that their peers, believe they already have, considering the bevy of awards and accolades they have received.

> "I have had the privilege of working with the Milones since they arrived at our hospital 14 years ago. The fact they have been honoured with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario Awards does not come as a surprise. You couldn't meet two more dedicated, passionate educators and leaders
>
> Dr. Peter Cino
> Chief of Staff, Headwaters
> Health Care Centre

In their efforts to teach their children about their heritage, the family has spent much time in each of their culturally significant countries, Italy and India and an interesting result has materialized. Both Stephen and Stephanie feel a sense of belonging to their respective cultural homes, something often felt by second generations when they return to the land of their parent's birth. However, Stephanie explains that all three children feel the same draw, but to both countries. They are as at home in Abruzzi as they are in Goa and as they are in Orangeville. It is a fact that pleases Stephen and Stephanie greatly.

When it comes to ambitions for the future, Stephen started thinking outside the box about five years ago, and began to plan for his career 15 years down the line. He realized that his current work schedule would begin to wear on him eventually and he would want to at least step back somewhat. The answer was to merge his interests in medicine with those in business. To date the pair have invested in various ways in five start-up companies. Their involvement has ranged from capital investment to sitting on the boards of two firms.The active involvements have been principally Stephen's, but they are purely part-time and do not interfere with either his medical or family responsibilities.

When it comes to retirement, travel is on both their agendas, so being able to perhaps be involved in international companies would be a bonus and a travel opportunity. Medically, neither can see them completely leaving the field. However, Stephen can see himself slowly phasing out of daily practice and having the flexibility to travel more often and with less necessity for careful planning. Stephanie plans to spend more time on community involvement in health care, once the children have left home. She also wants to do more mission work internationally.

From Italy to Goa and back, starring Stephen, Stephanie, co-starring Benjamin, Daniel and Grace, it could almost be a movie.

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On **Monday, October 12**, there will be no waste collection due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Waste will be collected one day later.

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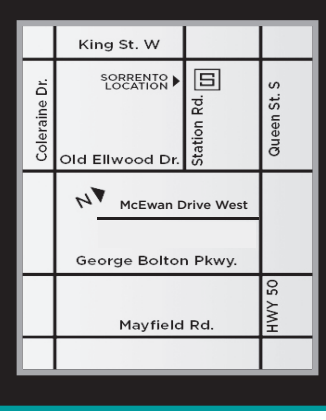
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Local teacher planning to open private school next year

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local resident Jennifer Kroeger wanted a school where her kids can feel more comfortable and have a more positive learning environment, so she's starting one of her own.

Kroeger has roughly 10 years of teaching experience, from spending time in a unique one room school in Las Vegas, to travelling and teaching in Kenya. Six years ago, she moved here to Canada, had two beautiful children, and continues to pursue her career.

She began noticing some flaws in the local school system that she believes were impacting her children's learning abilities and decided to finally make one of her biggest dreams come true.

Opening up her own school.

"I've been seeing, especially lately, is that schools can be really chaotic. I don't blame the teacher's; they're doing the best they can. Sometimes you get these bigger class sizes and I would like my children to be in an environment where every minute counts and we're not wasting time," said Kroeger. "The vision is to have the school somewhere between permissive, and punitive on the other side. There's high expectations for the students and then also for the parents."

Kroeger continues to work out the kinks and structure of the school, such as reasonable tuition.

"If multiple kids are in private school, it's only affordable to a small percentage of people. I don't think that's fair and I think parents really are hurting for other options for their kids," she said.

In exchange for a lower tuition, the school will look for parents to donate their time instead. In replacement of multiple teachers, parents will make up for assistance and help within the classrooms and, perhaps, even with teaching.

"Many parents are capable and very smart people. A parent could work with a group of one or two students and be very effective," she explained. "The idea is to get parents into the classroom and take some of the burden off the teacher, but more importantly, to give students individual instruction, because that's really what students need."

She is planning on implementing smaller class sizes for more one-on-one time with students, knowing such a small size will ensure that no child is being overlooked. 15 students will be the maximum number of students in a class, and as well as possibly introducing multi-age classes. Kroeger believes that students can benefit from being in a class with older students.

"Another hallmark of the school would be making room in the day to teach practical life skills. I know as an adult, I feel like I should know how to sew, maybe use a saw or something, but I have none of those skills," said Kroeger. "I can't teach my own kids all of these skills, so we need to draw on the parents' strengths."

With the help of parents, guardians or even grandparents, students will have the opportunity to learn real life skills that will benefit their future when the time comes to use those skills. Community members will also be able to participate and teach the next generation different kinds of skills, practical and realistic skills.

"There's two kind of components of practical life skills. Hands on skills, like sewing or starting a fire, then there's also social skills and mindfulness and all those soft skills that I think need to be embedded in the day," she said. "I don't feel wise enough to be the only source of teaching to these children. Parent involvement is key."

The school is expected to open in September of 2021, and the only challenge Kroeger has been having is finding the perfect location in Caledon. Fortunately, the pandemic hasn't put a dampener on many plan,s as once a location is found, the next step will be organizing and building the school structure.

Kroeger has already put her ideas and plans out into the community online, where several parents have already hopped on board and are completely supporting the opening of her school.

"It's been great that I haven't had to do it fully alone. They're cheering me on and giving their ideas and they're just as enthusiastic as I am. It's a great group of parents," she said.

Nervous, but excited, Kroeger continues to work tirelessly to find a location for her school, to continue building plans and ideas with the help of parents in the community, and to make her dream come true.

"I don't have the capacity to change the system, but I do have the capacity to make a small little environment that I feel is healthy for a handful of kids," she remarked. "That's my goal. To make a positive learning environment for a small group of children."



FILE PHOTO

COMING SOON: Local teacher Jennifer Kroeger is planning to open her own school in Caledon in September 2021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

0 Mount Pleasant Road

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER: 21T-17006C AND RZ 17-09

A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community..

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open to the public to attend Public Meetings until further notice. These meetings will be held electronically.

MEETING DATE: November 3, 2020
START TIME: 7:00 p.m.

To listen to the Meeting (but not participate), you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 027 1096 #.

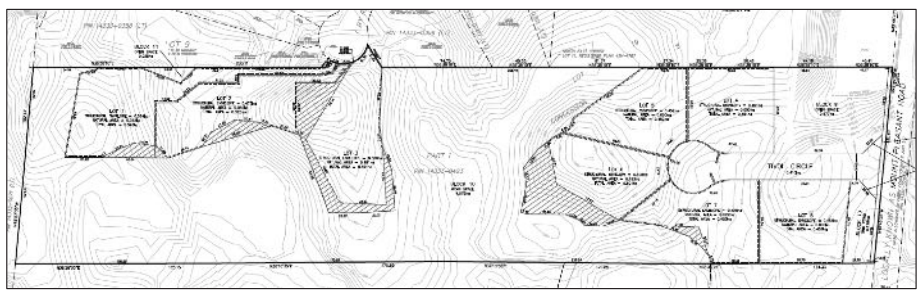
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You can also ask questions or provide comments by:

- Submitting written correspondence to agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.
- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit **caledon.ca/development** for more information.

APPLICANT: IBI Group Inc. on behalf of Laurelpark Inc.
LOCATION: 0 Mount Pleasant Road, Ward 4
West Side of Mount Pleasant Road, South of Old Church Road

PROPOSED CHANGES:
The proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision will facilitate an eight lot estate residential plan of subdivision on municipal water and private sewage disposal systems. Three lots are proposed to be accessed from Diamondwood Drive, while the remaining lots will be accessed from a new cul-de-sac intersecting with Mount Pleasant Road. In addition, the development will contain open space blocks and a stormwater management pond. The Zoning By-law Amendment will rezone the lands from Rural – Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to Estate Residential Exception XX (RE-XX), Environmental Policy Area 1 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA1-ORM), and Environmental Policy Area 1 Exception 405 (EPA1-405) to permit the proposed development.



* *The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.*

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elaine.leung@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY:
If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at legislative.services@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

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SWIFT invests further $6.2 million into improving internet services in Caledon

Back in January, service telecommunications company Vianet, installed 35 kilometres of new fibre optic cable along the Caledon Trailway. Vianet once again is stepping in, by signing a contract with SWIFT.

Vianet has planned to install fibre cable through more than 34 kilometres in the communities of Albion and Mount Wolfe, which will bring improved internet access to 470 households. The $2.4 million project is planned to be completed by the end of 2022.

Additionally, they will also be installing fibre cable along 26 kilometres in Mount Wolfe. That project is expected to be complete by the end of next year.

"Vianet is extremely excited about this opportunity to bring high-speed fibre optic internet services to Caledon. This project will give the residents and businesses, in the project areas of rural Caledon, the fastest and most reliable internet available today," said Director of Business Development at Vianet, Brian McCullagh. "This furthers Vianet's efforts to work together with funding agencies like SWIFT to build essential infrastructure for the future of smaller Ontario communities."

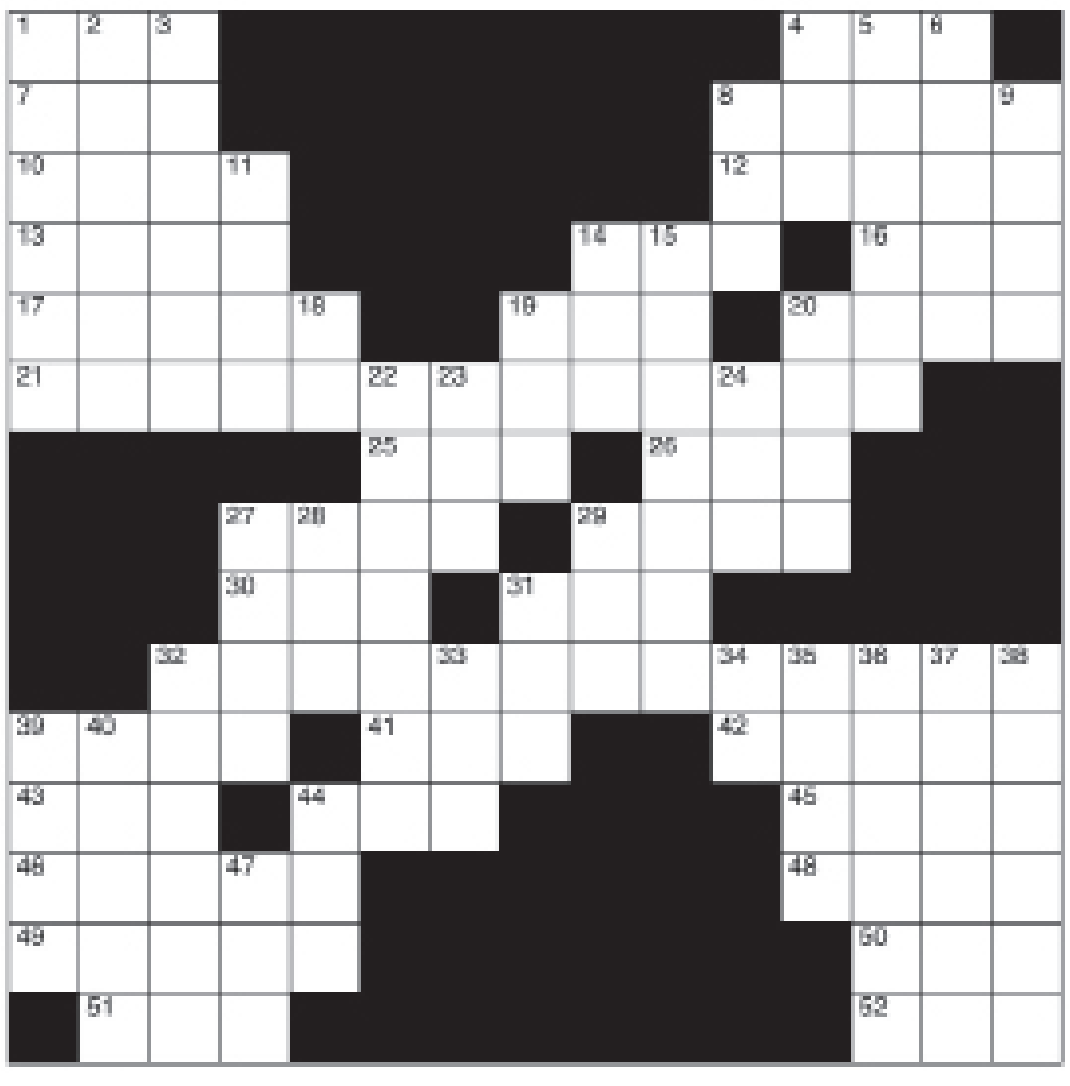
The Grange community will be receiving fibre optic cable installing from North Frontenac Telephone Corporation (NFTC) along 16 kilometres of roadway for 150 premises by 2022.

Improving broadband in Caledon has been a priority for the Town, and investments such as these help them accomplish their goal.

"The projects will address a number of our service gaps with the work to be completed by the end of 2022," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I grealty appreciate the tremendous efforts and support from our partners at SWIFT and the Province of Ontario; I look forward to working with North Frontenac Telecommunications and once again with Vianet to bring us closer to our goal of a connected Caledon."

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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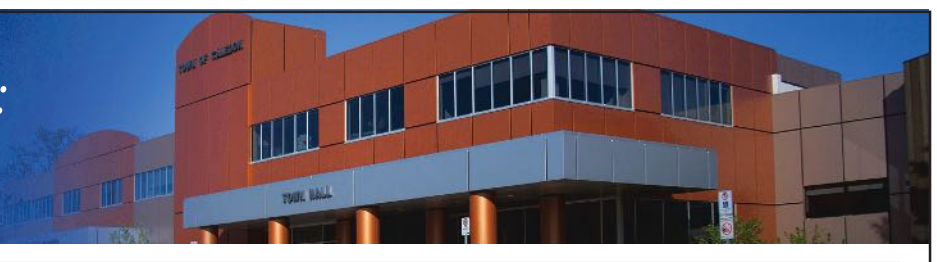
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11. Boxing promoter Bob
14. Snakelike fish
15. Break into pieces
18. The Bay State
19. Time zone
20. Port city in Yemen
22. In name only
23. 007's creator
24. No (Scottish)
27. Baseball's Gordon and rock's Snider are two
28. Pie _ __ mode
29. Don't know when yet
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32. Make a ringing metallic sound
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34. Pound
35. Lilly and Manning are two
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47. Not around

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Caledon's mask by-law extended

Masks are mandatory in public indoor spaces until the end of January, 2021. For details visit **caledon.ca/masks.**

Wear a mask in public indoor spaces and anywhere it's difficult to maintain physical distance.

When you wear your mask, please wear it correctly.



Southfields Community Centre



Southfields Community Centre is now open and we're just as excited as you are. Due to COVID-19, swimming, aquafitness, pickleball, badminton and fitness services must be booked in advance: **caledon.ca/register**.

The new Southfields Community Centre will include a community hub (to open later this year) which will be home to several organizations including:

- Bright Scholars Montessori Caledon
- Punjabi Community Health Services
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Recreation and wellness program information is now online.

PROGRAMS -- A number of recreation programs begin October 13. Register now as spots are limited due to health and safety measures.

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Deadline to apply is October 16, 2020.

For any questions contact **environment@caledon.ca**.

Funding for Community Organizations

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Is your not-for-profit community organization planning an event or working on a new project in 2021 that will enrich the lives of Caledon residents?

You may qualify to receive funding through the Town's MACG Program.

Additional funding is now available through the Town's MACG program to support the community's recovery from the pandemic. This includes support for not-for-profit organizations with less revenue or increased costs due to the pandemic.



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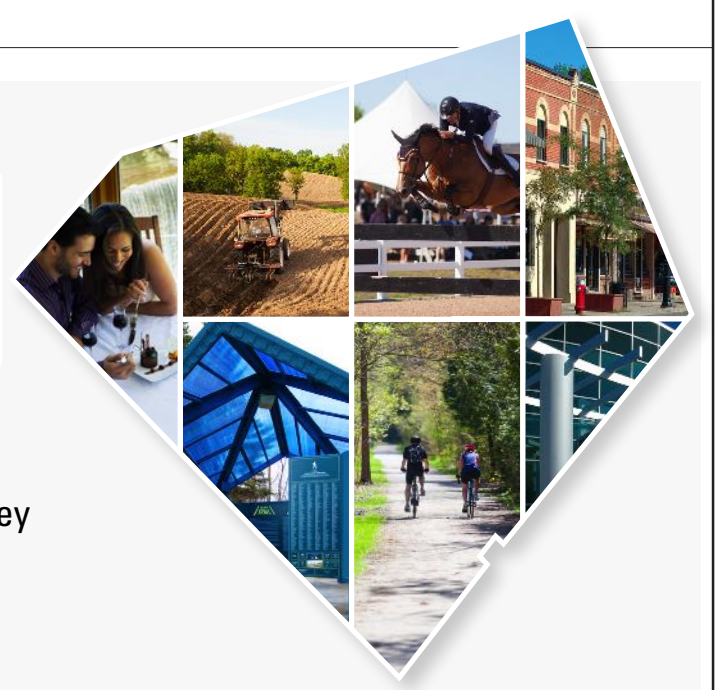


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Five children test positive for COVID-19 at Bolton daycare

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

BrightPath Early Learning and Child Care centre in Bolton is still partially shutdown after several children in their care tested positive for the COVID-19 virus.

On Sept. 25, after two children tested positive, the child centre immediately reached out to Peel Public Health for further instruction, as well as notifying other families whose children attended the daycare.

"We closed the centre for deep cleaning and to work with PPH regarding next steps," said BrightPath's statement.

Three additional children later tested positive for COVID-19. They were in the same group as the first two children to contract coronavirus. Those five kids have been away from the daycare since Sept. 24.

"The room affected will remain closed for the duration of the 14-day virus incubation period and we remain in contact with all families from that room," ready the facility's statement. "The other rooms re-opened on Monday, Sept. 28, following a deep cleaning of the entire centre."

The centre remains in contact with Peel Public Health and continues to practise safety measures, including wearing personal protective equipment, hand hygiene, consistent cleaning and staying apart from each other.

"We will also continue to provide support to those children and families affected as they recover," said the facility. "We wish them a full and fast recovery and look forward to welcoming them back to the centre."

Following the outbreak, the provincial government made a revision to screening for schools and child-care centres on Oct 1, as cases in the province continue to rise. The update includes questions regarding symptoms and additional information to help parents decide whether their children should attend school or daycare.

"Ensuring that children can attend school with minimal interruption is an important part of their healthy growth and development," said Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health. "Based on a review of the current evidence and consulting with paediatric infectious diseases experts, we are updating the list of symptoms in the COVID-19 screening tool for schools and child care to ensure that our children receive the education and care that they need while minimizing the risk of COVID-19 transmission."

Students and children who report to have symptoms such as a fever or cough will be advised to remain at home following by consult a health care provider and taking the COVID-19 test.

Those who feel other symptoms commonly associated with other illnesses like runny noses or a cough, will be advised to stay home for 24 hours and longer if symptoms don't approve, or to consult a health care provider and take the COVID-19 test.

"Our focus continues to be on limiting the spread within our schools by listening to and acting upon the best available medical advice, which includes ensuring all layers of prevention are in place to keep kids safe," said Minister of Education, Stephen Lecce.

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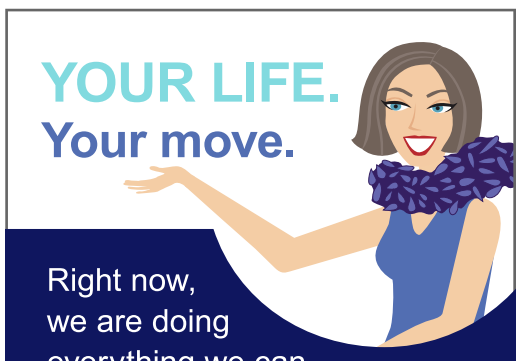
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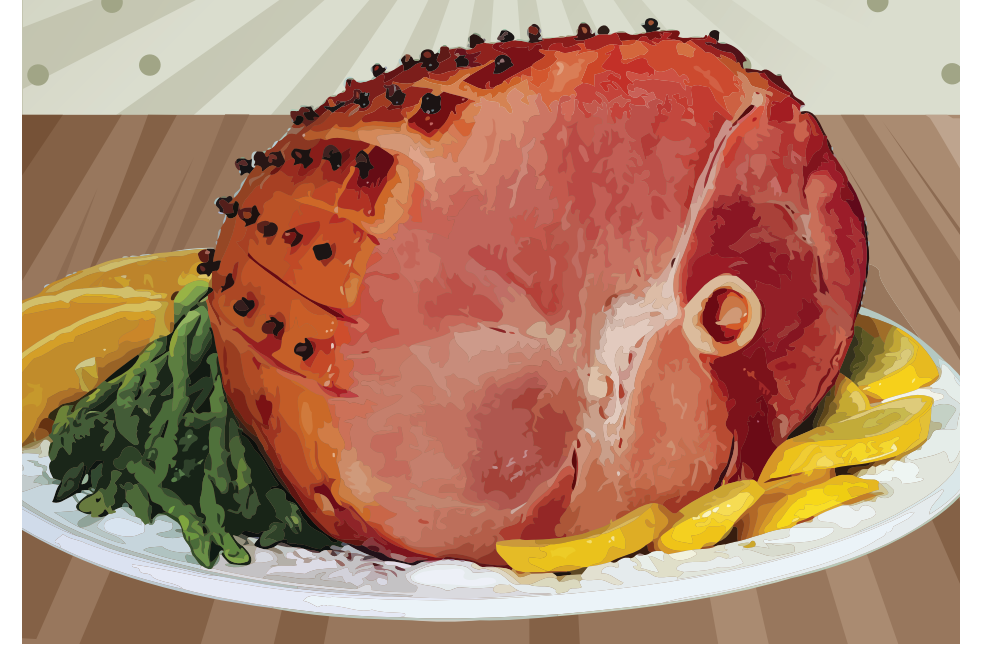
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Local musician releases new single to honour lost friend

Written By MIKE BAKER

It has been a difficult few months for local musician Sara Rose who, in the midst of the global COVID-19 pandemic, has had to come to terms with a devastating loss. Now, she's aiming to project her own personal heartache into a message of hope through the release of a new single designed to remind people they are not alone during these unprecedented times.

On May 22, Sara received a phone call that would change her life. One of her best friends, Ashton Johnston-Kimberley, had passed away.

"I found out the day after she had passed. When I got the call, I didn't quite know how to react. I wasn't expecting it, I don't think anyone was," Sara told the Citizen. "It's complete disbelief when you get a call like that. There was a mix of denial, but also instant numbness. It is definitely hard."

Not really knowing what to do or where to turn, Sara poured herself into her music. She wrote 'Ashton's Song', initially for herself, to help her deal with the heartbreak of losing such a close friend.

After sharing the song with Ashton's family, she was encouraged to release it to a wider audience. Sara spent months refining the lyrics and perfecting the rhythm and flow of the song. She worked with Dennis Hahn, of The Campfire Poets, to produce the song and has put together a music video to commemorate the piece. Ashton's Song will be released on all musical formats today (Oct. 8).

With music playing such a major role in Sara's life, it was perhaps inevitable that she would use it as an outlet for her grief. Now, she's hoping to turn 'Ashton's Song' into a beacon of hope for anyone going through a difficult time with loss.

"Music is always the thing I turn to, both for good and bad things. This song just kind of happened. It wasn't ever going to be anything I would share outside of my circle, but when I saw the purpose it was giving me, and Ashton's family, and realized the potential it had to help other people, that's when I thought it could fulfill a greater purpose beyond the immense purpose it was giving to our small circle of family and friends."

She added, "The main thing for me, obviously, is to honour Ashton and her family. But if this helps even one person beyond that, then it's forever worthy of sharing."

One person it has certainly helped is Pat Kimberley, Ashton's grandmother. While she admitted to going through something of an emotional rollercoaster each and every time she hears the song, she said Sara had done a fantastic job putting together such a beautiful tribute.

"There are tears when we hear it, there's lots of emotions. It doesn't get easier for us to listen to it at all, but it is a beautiful tribute," Pat said. "After the first time I heard it, I suggested to Sara that she release it. I thought if it's helped us, this is the sort of thing that could help somebody else going through a similar thing. There are certain parts of the song that will definitely help people."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

REMEMBERING A FRIEND: Local musician Sara Rose (right) has written a heartfelt tribute for her friend Ashton Johnston-Kimberley, who passed away in May. The song, titled 'Ashton's Song' is being released on all musical formats today (Oct. 8).

When asked where this latest single stacks up against the rest of her body of work, Sara said 'Ashton's Song' will forever sit in a category of its own.

"I don't think this work can be compared to anything else I've done. It's totally different," Sara said. "Everything I've written is always true, it's always real, but this goes beyond that. Every song I've ever written, when I'm finished I've been able to look back and say 'okay, that's finished', and I can remove myself from it a little bit. With this one, I feel like I'm always going to be in it. The feelings I have and the emotions I poured into the song are always going to be there."

With that said, it came as no surprise when Sara stated, point blank, this was the most difficult project she has ever worked on. Grief works in strange ways, and while she says she has worked through all the stages in recent months, working on different aspects of the song, and even talking about it in the lead up to the release has, on several occasions, seen the pain and emotion come flooding back.

To get through it, Sara has tapped into her own personal memory bank, remembering all the good times she and Ashton have had over their near decade-long friendship.

"We met in Grade 9 at Orangeville District Secondary School, and had some really fun times. Ashton and I had one of those relationships that just clicked. She was my rock for many years, and I think it went both ways. We went through a lot together and helped each other through some really difficult times," Sara said.

She added, "Thinking about those good times helps, but there are still moments where it's really tough. When my phone rings, I still look to see if it's Ashton calling me. I know that she's gone, but deep down I still don't think I've come to terms with it."

Town of Caledon extends mandatory mask order until January 2021 following recent Covid spike

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
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A bylaw that makes the wearing of masks mandatory in public spaces has been extended in Caledon until 2021.

The rule came into effect back on July 10, in line with recommendations from Peel Public Health. Caledon council has now pushed the by-law to be extended until January 2021.

"I understand that this has been a challenging year for all of us, but if we can continue to do our part, all of us, we will get through this," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

The number of positive COVID-19 cases have spiked in the past weeks and continue to rise, causing concern in the province and communities within.

The provincial government implemented new indoor and outdoor restrictions last week in order to slow down the numbers of positive cases in the province. Indoor limits went from 50 people, to 10 and outdoors went from 100 all the way down to 25 people only.

Restaurants, bars and nightclubs also endured new restrictions, limiting capacity at 100 people. Only six people are allowed per table. As well, gym classes sizes have been reduced from a cap of 50 people, to 10.

"With the weather changing and more people moving indoors, the decision to introduce new restrictions on restaurants, gyms and other businesses was hard," said Premier Doug Ford. "However, we will do whatever is necessary, acting on the advice of our public health experts, to turn the tide on this second wave and keep everyone safe."

In order to reduce the risk for Caledon residents, council thought it best to extend the mandatory masks bylaw until January 2021. Masks must be worn inside any public building, transit or taxi.

Children under the age of two, anyone with breathing difficulty or a medical condition that prevents them from wearing a mask do not have to abide by the order.

"By wearing a mask in public today, we can help prevent the spread of COVID-19 tomorrow," said Thompson. "Let's follow the 'Core Four' – wear a mask, stay two metres apart, wash your hands often, and if you have any symptoms, get tested and stay home."

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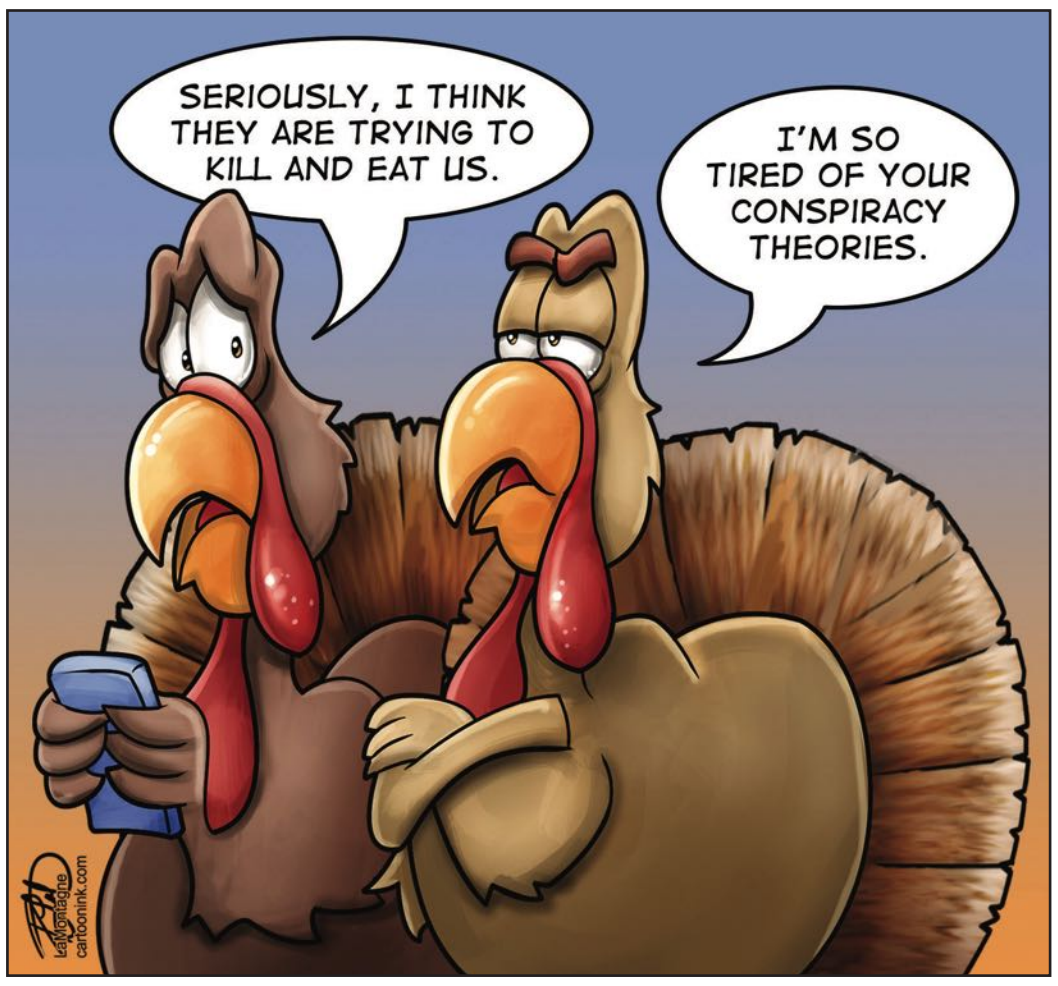
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Earning one's place in this world

by Mark Pavilons

The world is a busy and crowded place. With a population of roughly 7.8 billion, just how do we stand out?

A line from an Amazon Prime show made me think:

"What have you done today to earn your place in this crowded world?"

While the show is a portrayal of humankind's dark side, it poses an interesting question.

Just what do we do, on a daily basis, to "earn" our place, to stand out, to make a difference? Do we even have to?

Well, if everyone began each morning with this very thought, think about how our world could evolve and develop.

Brene Brown once said that perfectionism is about "earning approval and acceptance."

But all of this is much easier said than done.

Unfortunately, many of us are defined by our work and this slots us into a particular place in the world.

We nurture our children and give them all they need. With a gentle pat on the bum, we send them on their way to school. With a hug, we congratulate them on graduating high school. With ear-to-ear grins, and decreased bank accounts, we are thrilled when they graduate college or university. We hope they find their "place in the world."

After years of post-secondary studies, they definitely "earn" a shot at it.

This can be a life-long search, however. Some of us never find our place, while others know right away what their future holds.

This is on an individual level, expanding to our close-knit circle of friends and family. But about the bigger picture?

Does our education system encourage us to learn, rise above the rest and help us to grow and be innovative, so we can improve our nation's place in the world?

Canadians have a reserved sense of national pride, but make no mistake, we are a proud bunch. Just where does this pride stem?

Is it that, as a nation, we are peacekeepers, humanitarians, passionate environmentalists and welcoming hosts? Is it because we're tolerant and immensely appreciative of our cultural mosaic?

All of these things don't just happen – they require constant effort on everyone's part. They require goals, objectives, directives, strategies and human beings to carry out.

We place our faith in our elected officials – from the mayor at the helm of our local municipality, all the way to the prime minister – to do all they can to ensure we have one of the best places in the world in which to live, work and play.

Conversely, they rely on us to do the same. Our system isn't optimal unless we, the people, also do our part. We become engaged, speak our minds, help bring about change. We lobby, delegate and hit the ground running. We care.

We are not all physicians, research scientists or senators. Most of us don't have the power to send ripples through the international ponds.

But what if each one of us practices a new way of looking at our place in the world? What if we all gave a damn and acted on our feelings? What if we earned our place?

Again, we don't have to start letter-writing campaigns or organize protests. We don't necessarily need gofundme web pages. All we have to do is take an interest, work hard, help make someone else's life a bit better.

And that could mean being better employees, parents, taxpayers, motorists and consumers. It could mean being a more caring teacher, mentor or youth leader.

We humans, and our governments, tend to be reactionary. We are seldom prepared for the worst – current situation is a case in point.

However, the pace and degree at which we react, mitigate and change are vital as well. Being resilient, compliant and helpful all work together in encouraging a positive outcome.

What have you done today to earn your place in this crowded world?

This could have far-reaching implications.

Consider a dystopian future, where human beings are valued on their contributions and perceived "worth." We would have to work hard to prove we are indeed valuable to the cause of the day. Otherwise, our fate could be in jeopardy. We'd be cast out into the radioactive wasteland or shipped off to a remote island in the South Pacific.

On a much higher level, what if we'd have to answer that question at the Pearly Gates, to God Himself? Yes, he would already know, but in case he misplaced his ledger, we'd have to rhyme off a litany of good deeds, accomplishments, achievements, and compassionate actions. We'd have to prove our worth.

I say it's a good idea to be prepared. Better safe than sorry!

So, my fellow human beings, what are we to do?

Well, we need to encourage good behaviour, reward it in fact. And we need to curb bad behaviour. Most parents teach their young these very fundamental tidbits early in life. They pick them up, but once they become teenagers and young adults, they regress.

It's a constant real life instructional video, playing out daily in the homes of millions.

I tossed out the aforementioned question to them recently, and I received some pretty perplexed looks, along with some interesting expletives. A defensive crew I have.

Maybe everyone should stick this sentiment on their computers, car visors, refrigerators and bathroom mirrors.

Let's give it some serious thought day in, and day out.

And let's see where it takes us!

On the horizon

It was July 1, 1916 – the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

The morning started with several thousand artillery guns unleashing their fury on the other side.

By the end of the first day, the British Empire recorded almost 60,000 casualties.

At the end of the battle on November 18, the Empire had almost 420,000 casualties, including 24,000 Canadians. The Australians took around 23,000, and even Newfoundland, a small colony at the time had 2,000 casualties. The French lost around 434,000.

The German Empire lost somewhere between 465,000 and 600,000.

Think about that for a moment. In the space of just over four months, 1,666,000 men were killed or wounded. And that was just one battle.

It was a time when going off to war and fighting for King and country, or in the case of the other side, Kaiser and the Fatherland, seemed glamorous and honorable. Young men signed up for the adventure en masse on all sides. Both sides were certain they would be victorious.

They found out the harsh truth in the trenches and in the mud where disease and horrible living conditions caused many more deaths.

They found out there is no glory in seeing the friend beside you lose his entire head to an incoming round. And there is no honour in finding yourself laying in the mud with your legs blown off by an artillery shell or having your lungs burned by toxic mustard or chlorine gas.

Those young men soon found out they were in for a harsh four years if they managed to survive it all.

Discipline was also harsh as commanders wanted to make sure their soldiers kept fighting. Deserting the ranks was a sure way to find yourself in front of a firing squad.

There was a good documentary recently on a family in the UK, who are trying to clear the name of their long dead relative. The man was remembered by his younger sister, who has since now passed away as well.

His crime was 'cowardice in the face of the enemy.' He faced a firing squad and was shot to death by his own comrades.

So why do they want to 'clear his name' if he was a coward?

It turns out he and his unit were ordered to hold their ground against advancing German soldiers. His entire unit had been killed, one by one, until the young soldier found himself alone and overwhelmed by enemy soldiers. He pulled back ten yards to save himself.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

That ten yards cost him his life as his commander said he abandoned his post. That was the harsh reality of that war.

In just over a month, November 11, it will be Remembrance Day.

It is a day that recognizes the day and time, 11:00 a.m. that the armistice went into effect and the fighting stopped in the First World War.

There may not be a Remembrance Day this year. There may not be parades, the playing of The Last Post, and the reading of In Flanders Fields.

But that doesn't mean we should not remember.

Remembrance Day isn't held to celebrate wars. It isn't held to celebrate victories.

In fact if you look at the statues at cenotaphs around the country, none of them depict a soldier as victorious and gloating over his enemy.

Remembrance Day is held to remember those that stepped up and volunteered when needed.

It is held to remember the sacrifice of individuals. And ultimately to reflect on what could have been, if so many had not died.

Take a look at the local cenotaph the next time you're in a really small town. It is astounding how many names are carved into granite from towns that only had a population of a few hundred people.

Our Second World War veterans are aging rapidly and not many remain. Korean War veterans are even harder to find.

Now we also remember those that died in Afghanistan.

If Remembrance Day services are indeed called off this year due to restrictions surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, you can still make an effort. You can fly a flag, hang a banner, something to recognized the sacrifice made.

Even if services are given the go-ahead, you can still proudly fly the flag to show your support.

For just one hour each year, we should all make the effort to remember our fallen soldiers.



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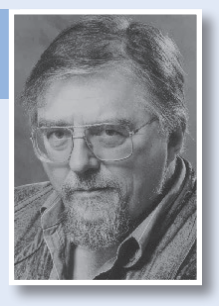
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Germany at 30

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



I have just spent two weeks driving around Germany interviewing people (mostly climate scientists, since you ask), and I have come to the conclusion that it is the best-run – and quite possibly just the best – major country in the world right now.

Some small countries are absolute jewels, of course, but it's easier if you're small. Big powers fight more wars, contain more divisions, suffer nastier and more ridiculous delusions of grandeur. But if you only consider countries with more than 50 million people, then Germany today is the fairest, the least conflicted, the most peaceful, actually the nicest major country on the planet.

That wasn't true thirty years ago, and it may not be true thirty years hence, but it's worth noting because Saturday marks the thirtieth anniversary of the unification of Germany in 1990, just one year after the Berlin Wall came down. Compared to what happened after the first time it was unified, it has all worked out rather well.

The first unification of Germany, in 1871, was achieved by war, and led to more and much bigger wars – not entirely Germany's fault, of course, but certainly the consequence of the sudden appearance of a highly nationalistic new great power in the heart of Europe.

After the Second World War, Germany was divided into three. The eastern third was emptied of Germans and given to Poland (in compensation for the eastern third of pre-war Poland, which was kept by the Soviet Union). The middle part, also under Soviet occupation, became Communist-ruled 'East Germany', while the rest, with most of the population, became 'West Germany'.

The 'two Germanies' became the cockpit of the Cold War, with huge armies of tanks ready to roll and nuclear weapons not far behind them. Many people understood that this could not go on forever, that some day the country would have to be reunited – but they were terrified by the prospect. They feared that the process of reunification might trigger a war, and they also feared a reunited Germany.

Lord Ismay, the British general who became the first secretary-general of the NATO alliance (which included West Germany), put it bluntly: "NATO exists to keep the Russians out, the Americans in, and the Germans down." French journalist and poet François Mauriac said it more elegantly: "I love Germany so much that I'm glad there are two of them."

If the trigger to end the East German Communist regime had been in British, French and American hands, it might never have been pulled. But it was actually in the hands of the East Germans themselves, and in 1989 they brought down their oppressors without a shot being fired. All the other Communist states of eastern Europe followed suit.

There was great joy in both parts of Germany – the street party after the Berlin Wall came down was probably the best and certainly the longest I have ever attended – but there was considerable trepidation elsewhere. However Mikhail Gorbachev, the reformist Soviet leader, reassured everybody by declaring that Moscow had no objection to German reunification, and the deed was done thirty years ago this week.

It has worked out very well. There are sad people and even wicked people in Germany, like everywhere else, but as a society it radiates contentment. Unflustered competence lubricated by a general tone of good-will make minor daily transactions less of an ordeal, and the strident nationalism that now disfigures so many other countries is conspicuous by its absence.

In the place of that the Germans have a dedication to the European project: like 'Amens' in a church, invocations of 'Europe' punctuate political conversations. And if you say this is a defensive reaction against Germany's terrible history in the two generations before 1945, I would probably agree – but what's wrong with that?

Even the economic contrast between the formerly Communist-ruled east and the rest of the country, to the great disadvantage of the former, is gradually eroding: average incomes among 'Ossis'(easterners) are now up to almost 90% of 'Wessi' earnings. All the 'coolest' cities, the magnets that attract the young, are in the former east: Berlin, Dresden, and now Leipzig.

It's not paradise, but when you compare it with the incompetent, belligerent populism that prevails in formally democratic countries like the United States, the United Kingdom, Brazil and India, it looks pretty good. 'Wir schaffen das" (We can manage this), said Chancellor Angela Merkel when over a million mostly Muslim refugees arrived in Germany in 2016, and four years later it looks like she was right.

'Mutti' (Mommy), as Germans call her, has been chancellor for half of the past thirty years, so there will be a collective holding of breath when she retires next year. But the world would be a better and safer place if there were more countries like Germany.

Plus there's no speed limit on the autobahns. Where else can you drive at 160 kph and have cars whooshing past you all the time?

A time of Thanksgiving

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



I've been pretty darn pessimistic lately, and I'm sure you've all picked up on it. Perhaps with thanksgiving fast approaching, it's time for a change of tune – however temporary that might be! I've a great deal for which to be thankful and in these still very turbulent times, this season should be a reminder to us all, to focus on what's good in our lives rather than on what's bad. If you're in a position to do so, with a roof still over your head and not suffering from COVID, either the disease or it's many side effects like unemployment, financial instability or food insecurity, then you are farther ahead than about three quarters of the world's population. Count your blessings.

Summer: Luckily, it was glorious, hot and sunny. I hope you made the most of it and of the opportunity to be outdoors. Hopefully you also spent some time with family and friends because I think we're staring down, in the words of a Beatles song: "a long, cold, lonely winter."

Healthy: If you don't have COVID-19 you are better off than over one million people worldwide who have died from it. Be grateful for that. If you don't have any other chronic, long term or debilitating illness, also be grateful. Sure we all have aches and pains now and again (I'm currently on crutches, I get the frustration) but never has the expression "It could be worse" been truer than now.

Food: If you're currently planning a thanksgiving dinner, even if you can't have all your friends over, you're better off than a great many others. So perhaps, part of your planning could include a food donation to The Exchange so others who may be a little less fortunate can plan a thanksgiving dinner too.

Working: Sure we all complain about work once in awhile, we are human after all and working from home has its challenges (especially with kids in the picture!) However, if you're working, that's a bonus. If you're working from home and not relying on public transit or a minimum wage job where you might be exposed to COVID at any given time – be grateful. PERIOD.

Gifted or robbed of time in 2020? Whether you feel we have collectively been "robbed" of what will likely prove to be a full year, or "gifted" with this time to rest, recuperate and re-evaluate our lives, is all in your point of view. Finances aside, you can choose to focus on the fact that kids missed out on graduations, birthdays, even first-year university experiences, that you haven't had your hair done or felt comfortable dining out even now that you can. Or, you can choose to focus instead on the fact that those university aged kids are hanging around for an extra year – time you may never get with them again. This is bonus time. Spend it wisely and that doesn't mean you have to spend money either. Other than the enormous cost of feeding them that is! Even your little ones who missed out on a summer of soccer or who can't take part in organized lessons or activities – think of this as a prime opportunity to allow them the freedom to explore, to fuel their imagination in new and innovative ways, to go for long drives and discover new places together as a family. This thanksgiving, go to one of our many local Caledon farms and pick out a pumpkin together, go apple picking and give children the gift of picking an apple straight from the tree rather than from the grocery store shelf.

I invite you to think about all those "times" you wished for more time. All the "if only's" we've uttered in previous years – sadly, often said after we have lost a loved one. "If only I had more time with them," or "If only we had taken that trip / not cancelled those dinner plans / spent the holidays with them." Think of 2020 as your chance to do all of the above. At least with the people in your bubble and let's face it – the people that SHOULD be in your bubble, are probably the very people you should be spending more time with. Stop thinking of 2020 as a missed opportunity and start thinking of it as a golden opportunity – to be present with family and to be thankful. With their permission, I'd like to end with these comments from the family of Caledon's own #3, Reese Meyer, a beautiful and courageous spirit who united us as a community but sadly left us, peacefully, on October 3rd. Reese's grandmother, his "Hollygram," posted the following message on Facebook, repeated here in part: "Love passionately and hold your family close….value life, be compassionate, live joyfully and maintain a positive outlook."

Happy Thanksgiving.



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Caledon Basketball Academy training indoors in Tottenham

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Caledon Basketball Academy will hold conditioning classes outdoors for as long as the weather permits, before moving to the Tottenham Community Centre to get some shots up, head coach Gord Everett says.

Practices that were normally held at Humberview Secondary School was put to a halt due to COVID-19 this past year but Everett, stumbled on an alternative in Tottenham by word of mouth.

"A friend of a friend reminded us that it existed. The availability is right for us and they've been extremely flexible in extending us the hours and not an extortionate rate of rental too," Everett explained, over the phone with The Citizen.

"We are fortunate there is space 15 minutes from us that gives us a chance to get up and down the floor and get some shots up."

No scrimmages and league games will be held at the community centre during this time. But Everett, patiently awaits the January month; an arbitrary month, where the stakes can change and the Ontario Scholastic Basketball Association will await a go-ahead from the Ontario Basketball Association to return to action.

"For 2021, we're rolling a 14-16-week schedule, starting arbitrarily January 14; if we have to move it a week we move it a week, providing we get that restart. That's sort of the hope with plans for the new year there."

Everett, expects a lot of teams to hope a trip south of the border opens up. Historically, in April, the recruitment process to colleges begins.

For now, there are Zoom calls being scheduled for talks with Canadian Universities with some of the players that might seek a homegrown option for a route on to a professional career; if they choose to do so.

This might also be a good time to get creative with the American colleges should the opportunity to travel south of the border be nullified. This might be a time to send video.

Last year, Everett recalled coaches from as far as Texas coming to Canada to see athletes from a small gym in Caledon.

As of now, the roster is finalized for Caledon's team. Everett is doing his best to prepare his players.

He assures to all the girls and to anyone that all players are in the same boat in this current situation. He encourages everyone to stay prepared because if an opportunity arises, his girls are ready.

He says, it's all about making the best of the cards you are dealt. He wants the best for his players of course, in a time where it's an equal playing field for opportunity here in Canada with restrictions in place.

Nonetheless, Everett is excited to be back practicing with his team and he hopes the season can happen in January.



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HEADLINE HERE: Caledon Basketball Academy head coach Gord Everett wants his team to be ready should the Ontario Basketball Association decide to return to action in the new year.

York9 FC players head off on loan to Europe with CPL season finished

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Scottish Championship side Dundee F.C. have secured the signing of York9 FC striker Nicholas Hamilton on loan.

The 24-year-old forward, didn't have the chance to compete in the Island Games this summer due to a difficulty with his work permit.

But now, the Jamaican born forward, who can also play as a winger, will have the opportunity to join a Scottish side coming off a third-place finish last year in the country's second division.

Hamilton is Dundee's second signing in the past three weeks. The club, recently brought on 34-year-old Dundee native and former Blackpool, Liverpool, Stoke City and Reading midfielder Charlie Adam to the squad.

The loan move, expires at the end of June 2021 when Hamilton is expected to return to Canada and to York9 FC.

Managing Consultant Angus McNab confirmed, his father is a season ticket holder and he will keep close tabs on Hamilton.

He also confirmed in the release, McNab will be seeking other loan opportunities to his players. And this week he did just that.

Days after York9 FC secured a multi-year extension with Michael Petrasso the club announced via Instagram, Petrasso has been loaned off to Barnet Football Club.

The 25-year-old winger had a tough spell at the Island Games persevering through injuries that kept him off the pitch.

Nonetheless, the former Queens Park Rangers, Oldham Athletic, Coventry City, Leyton Orient and Montreal Impact returns to England once again.

In a wonderful few weeks of soccer news, notable matches took part; and didn't take part this past weekend.

In the English Premier League, Tottenham Hotspur defeated Manchester United 6-1 and Aston Villa shock last year's champions Liverpool with a 7-2 victory at Villa Park, moving into second place in the league behind Everton.

Over in Italy, Lazio and Inter Milan tied 1-1. Napoli did not make it to Turin for their Serie A showdown against Juventus. Multiple-players in the Neapolitan side tested positive for COVID-19.

In Spain, Barcelona failed to secure a victory over Sevilla drawing 1-1 while Real Madrid defeated Levante on the road 2-0.

In France, Marseille and Lyon drew 1-1 as well in their derby.

Keep an eye out as league action returns following an international break the weekend of Oct. 17, with Everton taking on Liverpool this Saturday as well as Arsenal go up against Manchester City.

In Italy, the "Derby Della Madoninna" is set to take place on Saturday as well as Inter Milan take on A.C. Milan.

Headwaters taking appointments for COVID-19 assessment centre

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Due to the recent spike in positive COVID-19 cases in the province, local hospitals are constantly adapting to advice for Public Health agencies, and instruction from the provincial government.

To assist assessment centres traffic, the provincial government in consultation with Chief Medical Officer of Health, assessment centres will no longer be accepting walk-ins. Those who have symptoms of the COVID-19 virus, are to make a scheduled appointment with their local assessment centre to get tested.

"The modelling we released this week demonstrates the absolute necessity to take action now to reverse current trends and protect our hospital capacity," said Premier Doug Ford in a recent news release. "With the weather changing and more people moving indoors, the decision to introduce new restrictions on restaurants, gyms and other businesses was difficult. However, we will do whatever is necessary, acting on the advice of our public health experts, to turn the tide on this second wave and keep everyone safe."

Residents are being asked to only schedule appointments for testing if having COVID-19 symptoms. A number of pharmacies across the province are accepting residents who require testing without having symptoms.

The Assessment Centre will now be accepting calls to book appointments during hours of operation, which is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Staff are asking residents to be patient as high volumes of calls are expected.

HHCC was able to successful organize the transition with the help of staff, leaders and physicians as well as the County of Dufferin.

"Our partners at the County of Dufferin stepped in right away, offering any and all support, to make this change happen by Tuesday," said Kim Delahunt, President and CEO, HHCC. "We know how lucky we are here in Dufferin County and we do not take that for granted."

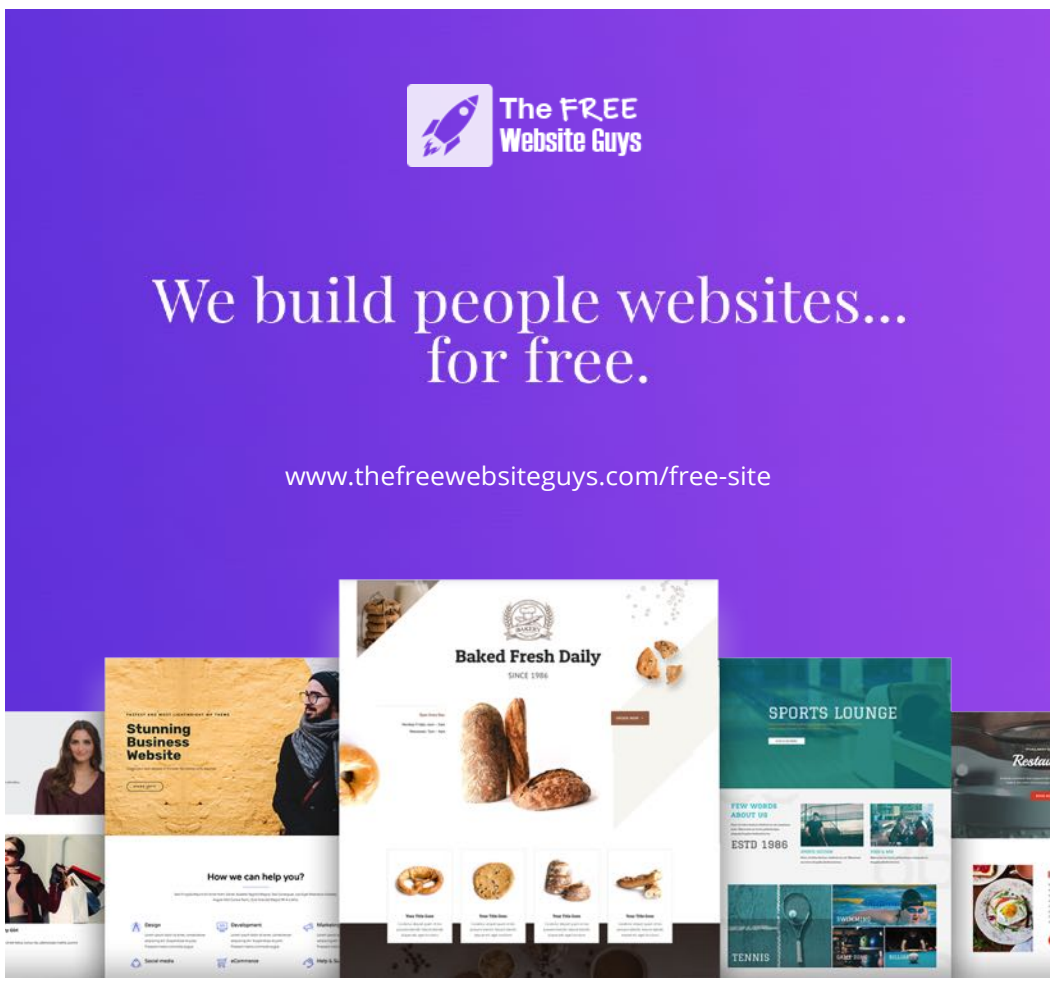
HHCC is currently in the works of planning for the Assessment Centre come winter time, including move to a location better suited for the cold.

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Kyle Seeback, MP

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Modernized Soldiers' Aid Commission to provide support for recent veterans

Written By BROCK WEIR

Modernizing Ontario's Soldiers' Aid Commission, established at the height of the First World War, will help ensure veterans of modern conflicts and their families, will be able to get the help they need, according to Todd Smith, the Province's Minister of Children, Community and Social Services.

Smith announced the Government's intention to overhaul the Commission at the Aurora Legion on Friday afternoon to mark Military Family Appreciation Day.

The Soldiers' Aid Commission was established in 1915 to support veterans coming home from the First World War. The Commission was subsequently expanded to support individuals who served in the Second World War and Korean Wars, but recent statistics have shown that of the 230,000 veterans now living in Ontario, approximately 93 per cent served after Korea.

Today, the Soldiers' Aid Commission supports veterans who are unable to pay for health-related items like wheelchairs, glasses, hearing aids, and even clothing and counselling. The Commission also helps families of veterans with costs and repairs related to making accessibility improvements around the home.

Should the Government's new legislation be passed, more than $1.5 million will be available to help veterans of conflicts including and beyond the Second World War and Korea.

"Our Canadian Armed Forces are known for their teamwork and dedication, skills that are desired in all types of organizations and businesses," said Smith, who was joined on the steps of the Legion by area MPPs Christine Elliott and Michael Parsa, and members of both the Soldiers' Aid Commission and the Aurora-based Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion. "Currently, the Ontario Soldiers' Aid Commission is the only Provincial agency that delivers supports directly to veterans and their families. We often say it, but it bears repeating, that we can never repay the thousands of service members who have made the ultimate sacrifice in order to protect our freedoms, be it in the First and Second World War, along with the Korean War. We must make sure we honour and protect them.

"We must modernize [the Commission]. We must look to the new generation of men and women as we plan for the next 105 years of the Soldiers' Aid Commission."

To underscore his point, Smith paid tribute to the 40,000 Canadian men and women who served in Afghanistan until 2014, along with a number of peacekeeping missions in Europe and Africa.

"Since its inception, the hard-working and dedicated men of the Commission have done their part in making sure that eligible service members receive the supports that they require, be it housing expenses, health costs, personal care, assistive devices and prosthetics," he continued. "For the last several years, our data has shown that the majority of these supports went to hearing aids, dentures, wheelchairs and housing accessibility items. However, it is a sad reality that with each passing year the number of living veterans who served in those 20th century wars is diminishing and that means the resources of the commission go unused while younger veterans are left without help from the Soldiers' Aid Commission."

Ontarians, he added, have "Always stepped up" to serve their country with the "same duty, passion and commitment" as the generations of veterans before them. It is now "imperative" that "we show them the same respect and support."

"We know the post-service adjustment can be very difficult for our veterans when they return home. We must not only honour their brave sacrifices; we must also be there for them when they return home. Many vets arrive back in their communities needing more supports. We know the unnerving statistics of veteran unemployment, homelessness, PTSD and heartbreakingly the suicide epidemic. We can't allow our veterans to come home and not be able to afford the necessities they require to re-enter civilian life and that is why the Soldiers Aid Commission is so important and why our government is committed to providing them the supports that they need."

Colin Rowe, Chair of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, was present for the announcement and called Friday "a great day" for the organization.

"The needs that existed back in 1915 still exist today and we're glad that after years of lobbying by all our commissioners… we have a guarantee that the needs will be met for all our veterans wherever they have served, whenever they have served, in all the years to come. We want to thank the Province and the Minister for having made this bold move."



Local community foundation laying down roots in Caledon East

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation has moved locations, settling in Caledon East.

What was once known as the Brampton and Area Community Foundation, is a group of Brampton and Caledon residents who are committed to giving back to the community by making charitable donations to worthy causes in the area.

"The original group that came together was probably around 1999 into 2000. Basically, a group of notable citizens from Brampton and Caledon got together to discuss the millennium. The year 2000 was coming up, they talked about all the things that were lacking in the area, and what could really benefit the community," said the organization's present President and CEO, James Boyd.

The members came together through a model of philanthropy, who wanted to leave a legacy for the community, and sought to create a middle ground for the public to participate in their model and leave a 'charitable legacy'.

Boyd grew up in the area, and has lived a successful life thus far, but felt the immense feeling of wanting to give back to his community. He joined the Foundation in 2004.

"There wasn't a vehicle at that time, that really reflected in terms of a perpetual gift to the community, and a community foundation, because of its structure with endowment funds, creates that permanent gift," he explained. "Somebody endows money with the Foundation and that gift is a forever gift."

The money donated is given to the charity of the donor's choice. The foundation strongly encourages anyone to participate, as it's there for everyone.

"It was something that appealed to people, and it appeals to people whether they are multimillionaires, or people who aren't. It isn't that type of club where you have to have exorbitant amounts of money to participate," said Boyd.

The Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation decided to move to the Caledon area as it's central to their member base.

"When you define your community foundation by name, you tend to define your geography," said Boyd. "We formalized the name Caledon, as opposed to trying to hold ourselves out to serving a much broader area."

Just like all other organizations and charities, the Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation has been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, and had their own handful of challenges, including, running the foundation in general, not having access to the office, but were able to adapt to the new and current normal as they were deemed an essential service.

Additionally, the Foundation has partnered with the federal government as part of the emergency community support fund, where a Foundation, United Way and the Red Cross were partnered with the government to distribute to charities.

"There's two rounds to this and the first round has been completed. We were able to distribute in Brampton and Caledon, just over $1.3 million dollars," explained Boyd. "The round two of that has starting (October 5) for applications and we'll be distributing another $496,000."

He added, "On top of what we normally grant, and although this has been an upside-down year to say the least, with the money that we'll be distributing in granting, we will be approaching around $2 million this year."

With the Foundation moving into their central area in Caledon East, they are looking forward to getting their commitment and message out to those Caledon residents who may not know of them.

"Our fundamental mandate is to build endowment funds. It's a vehicle that is tried and tested and proven it's a safe vehicle for philanthropy. It is something that if they want to leave that perpetual gift, they want to leave that legacy, the foundation is the vehicle to do it," said Boyd. "It's a great way, in part to the next generation in their family, that their family made a difference and continues to make a difference. It's amazing how much can be given regardless of the size of the gift. It really is an investment in the community."

The Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation is now located at 15976 Airport Road in Caledon East and can be reached at (905) 584-0895.

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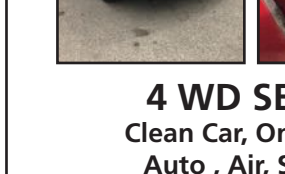
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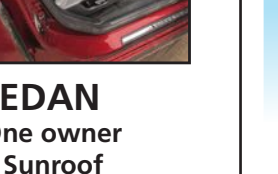


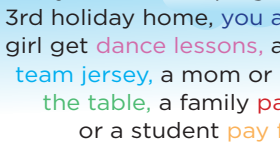
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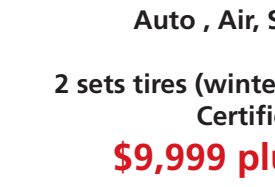
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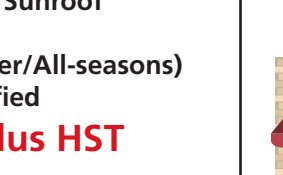
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OBITUARIES

ANNIS, Nancy Louise (nee Holmes)



Passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer at Bethell Hospice on Monday, October 5, 2020 at the age of 65. Beloved wife of Trevor. Dear stepmother of Michael and Keri. Cherished step-grandmother of Ally, Josylen, Christian, Severn, and Rya. Beloved daughter of Kenneth (deceased) and Mary Holmes. Nancy will also be greatly missed by her sister Diane (Ron) Woolsey and her nephews Mark, Andrew (Tijana) and their children Dexter and Marisela.
Private Family Service will be held at ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, October 9, 2020. A Celebration of Nancy's Life will be held at a later date.
Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Nancy 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

STEWART, Mary Elizabeth Reta (nee Allison) (Sallans)
Peacefully at Caressant Care, Arthur on Thursday, October 1, 2020 at the age of 86. Beloved wife of the late Milton Stewart and the late Bill Sallans. Dear mother of Gwendolyn Sallans, Bill Sallans, Cecil Sallans (deceased), Marilyn Vroenhoven (Andy), Bonny Sadler (Jim), June Turnbull (Bill), Joy Coffel (deceased), Roger Stewart (Donna). Cherished grandmother of 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her grandsons Adam & Michael and her great-granddaughter Rebecca. Predeceased by 4 brothers. Mary will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be Private Family. Interment - Carlow United Cemetery, Boulder Ontario.
Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Mary 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

SCHMIDT, Sieghard Albrecht (Fred)
Peacefully on Tuesday, September 29, 2020 at the age of 81. Beloved husband of Giesela. Dear father of Andre and Peter. Cherished Opa of Julia, Lily and Chloe. Remembered by his brother Joachim (Jeff). Sieghard (Fred) will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Private Family Service was held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, October 6, 2020. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to Compassion Canada would be greatly appreciated by the family. Special thanks to Dr. Mauro, Dr. Joyce and the palliative care nurses.
A tree will be planted in memory of Sieghard (Fred) 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

CEOLIN, Anthony Gregory
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at the age of 59. Dear father of Ashley Ceolin (Darcy Smith) and Kayla Ceolin (Travis Morin). Cherished nonno of Norah. Beloved son of Donna and Raymond (2012). Loving brother of Stephen (Cherylanne). Anthony will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, October 16, 2020 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be private family only. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated by the family. (Face coverings must be worn during all events in the funeral home)
A tree will be planted in memory of Anthony 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

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OBITUARIES

Reese Lauchlin Meyer



Peacefully, and lovingly held by his family, heaven received Reese Lauchlin Meyer, 14, with tremendous love on the beautiful morning of October 3rd, 2020.

Like his favourite comedy character Ron Burgundy, Reese is "kind of a big deal." His relationship with his sister was a unique and special one. As kid brother, attentively listening to Avalon's stories and playing dress-up, for Reese, Avalon was a bright light in his life.

Avalon describes Reese as "the strongest, most brave, funny, and smart kid and you are so loved. Thank you for gifting me with 14 years of experiencing the best brother I could ask for, growing up with you has been so special. Thank you for looking out for me and for always being up for an adventure, for the endless laughs, jokes/sayings, and our beautiful memories that will be treasured forever.

Reese looked up to his Dad, sharing much of the same humour, enjoyment of cottage life, the water, boat rides and car drives through the countryside where they shared their love for cars, and talks about hockey and life.

Glenn admired Reese's gentle strength, how resourceful he was and how incredibly kind, trusting and polite he was to everyone he met. A team player in sports, particularly hockey, his teammates could count on Reese, on and off the ice.

Reese adored his most incredible Mom. She was his lighthouse. He knew he would always find love and safety with her. He trusted her. With grace, from the moment he was born, she always kept him safe, advocated for him, honoured and showed him respect as a whole person. While looking up from the ice, he could count on seeing his Mom in the stands and cheering him on.

Jen adored Reese's beautiful smile which lit up the room and his infectious laugh. He was jolly as a baby, and maintained this joie de vivre throughout life.

Beloved grandparents, uncles and aunts, and his cousins Isabel and Avery, will hold Reese so dearly in their hearts with the memories of their unique and loving relationships.

Reese formed strong bonds with a circle of childhood friends who kept in close touch with him throughout his illness. Reese loved and excelled at school. His favourite subjects were math and gym. He was so creative! He enjoyed art and he was a gifted musician. His family loved their home being filled with the sounds of Reese playing the piano.

Reese played right defence #3 for Caledon Hawks Hockey from a very young age. His Dad was able to be on the bench with him as part of his coaching staff. Reese formed a brotherhood with his teammates who shared ice with him over the many years. When Reese became ill, the hockey community near and far, rallied around him with their love and support. Reese's favourite hockey quote: "Win or lose make the other team remember the day they played you."

Reese showed great courage and maturity in the face of adversity after being diagnosed with a malignant brain tumour. Reese taught us many valuable life lessons to be learned from how Reese lived his life and conducted himself.

Reese inspired people everywhere. Nurses, doctors, teachers, therapists continued to send Reese messages of support, and commented that he is one of those kids that made his way into their hearts, will be remembered and made a profound impact on them both personally and professionally.

Reese was very spiritual. He made us feel hopeful, because he was so positive and trusting. He always had a plan and a list of goals he wanted to accomplish. Reese made us feel in control of the uncontrollable.

Reese's legacy is a simple lesson and reminder about love.

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The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton on Friday, October 9 from 2-8 o' clock. Please call the funeral home to schedule a time to visit. Private funeral service by family invite only. Cremation to follow. If desired, memorial donations in Reese's memory may be made to Sick Kids Foundation. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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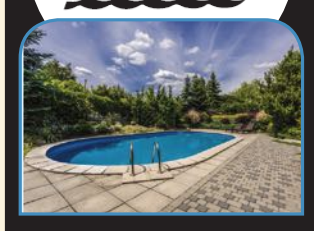


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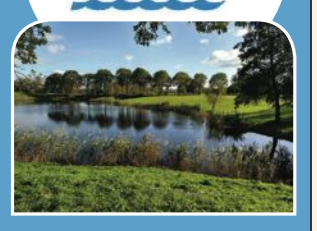
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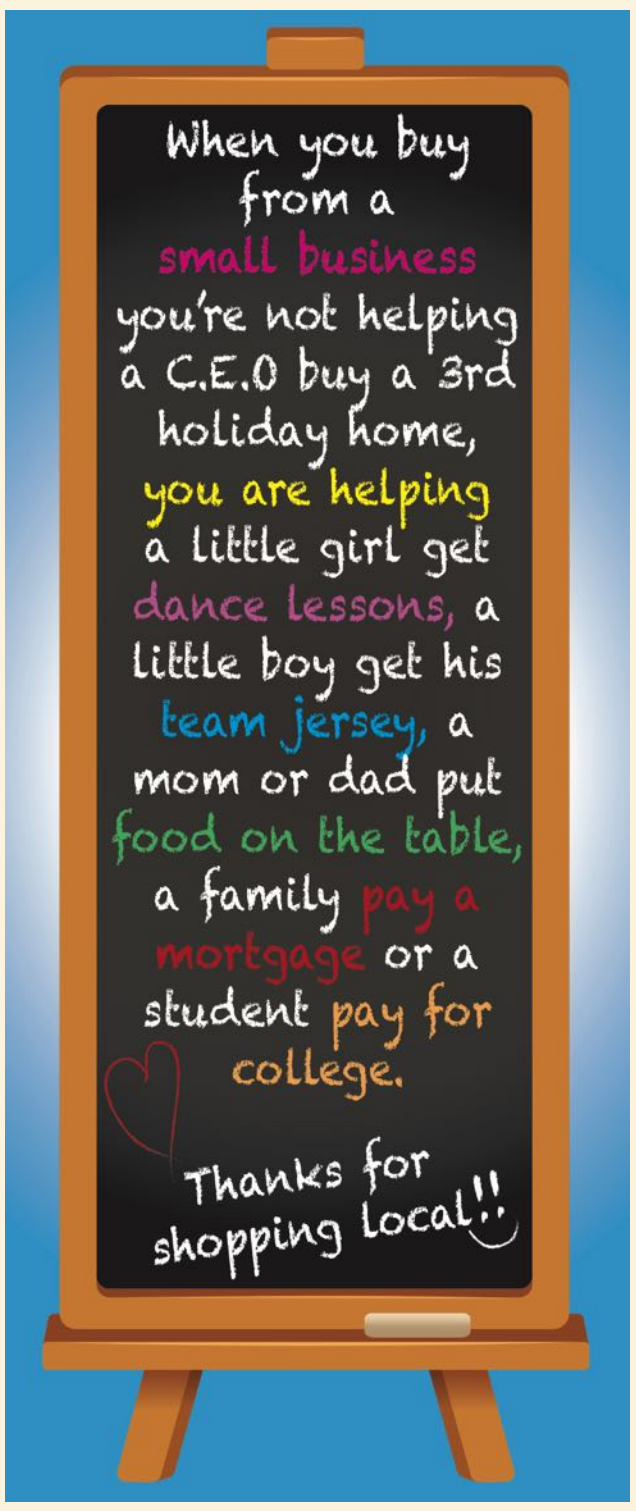
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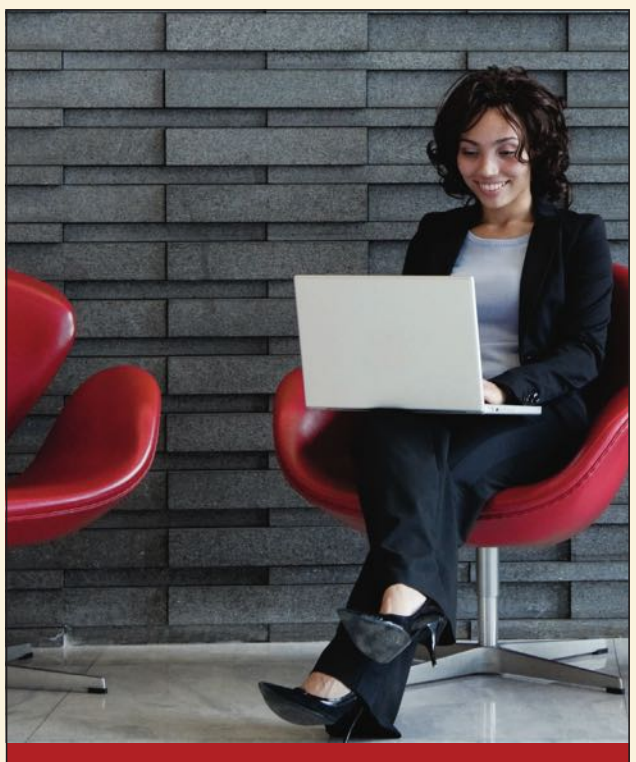
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