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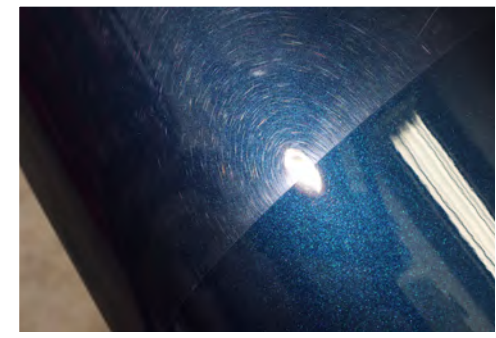
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ELECTION DAY FORTHCOMING: The mayoral race is heating up as Kelly Darnley, left, Allan Thompson and Barb Shaughnessy continue to knock on doors before Election Day on Monday, Oct. 22.

MJJJ Developments Inc. holds asphalt plant open house

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

An open house was held for a proposed asphalt plant in Bolton on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Election candidates and community residents had the opportunity to view concept drawings at Caesar's Centre and speak with industry representatives. The location of the plant is expected to be at 12415 Coleraine Dr.

"Dig-Con approached us indicating they were planning on putting a new asphalt plant at this location. The one thing we did is we worked with them on their site design," said Bridget Mills, senior environmental engineer for BCX Environmental Consulting.

"The asphalt plant is now at the rear of the property and enters on Simpson. What that does is it tries to put it away from sensitive receptors - Bridget Mills, senior environmental engineer for BCX Environmental Consulting

"We work with them to modify the site design. The asphalt plant is now at the rear of the property and enters on Simpson. What that does is it tries to put the asphalt plant away from sensitive receptors. They know that's people's houses. That was the first part of the process that we did. With that site design, we then did a quantitative

model of the air emissions to demonstrate that, that design could meet the Ministry's requirements."

The plant is proposed by MJJJ Developments Inc., a subsidiary of Dig-Con International Ltd. Dig-Con also owns Estateview Homes, DiGregorio International Paving and Construction Ltd. and DiGregorio Investments Ltd. They are headquartered in Bolton.

The proposal has the plant taking up the east side of Coleraine Drive, south of George Bolton Parkway and Parr Boulevard. It is planned to include a two-storey, 1042 square metre office building.

It will undergo three phases. First, zoning must be granted, then the site plan has to be approved and finally the Ministry of Environment has to authorize it.

"Through those various processes, either the Town (of Caledon) or Region (of Peel) can put additional conditions on the plant, the Ministry can put additional conditions on the plant; so, it's a good iterating process," said Mills.

Mills is the air quality consultant for Dig-Con. She says they've done air quality studies to support the zoning application. She

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Municipalities to decide whether or not there will be cannabis stores in their communities

tion date and we knew we needed to develop a new a plan to protect children and youth, keep our roads safe and combat the criminal market in Ontario.

"To provide certainty on each of these priorities, we spoke directly with

Ontarians about their concerns regarding the federal government's decision and how to enforce and oversee this federal government decision in a responsible and reasonable manner."

Mulroney noted that in mid-August, she and Minister Fedeli announced Ontario would move to a robust private retail system, and away from the previous government's public retail model with stores run by government employees in locations chosen by the government.

"We concluded that such a system was incapable of seriously competing with the illegal market and in turn would leave our communities more vulnerable and susceptible to the underground market ... we developed a retail and regulatory framework designed to

fulfill our three objectives: protecting children, keeping roads safe and combatting the illegal market.”

The Province proposed to establish the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario as the provincial regulator to oversee the licensing and compliance process.

"In our consultations, it was clear that municipalities and police stakeholders were supportive of the AGCO as the province-wide regulator for private cannabis retail sales in Ontario."

Mulroney admitted that while new resources will be needed to help get the AGCO up and running in the short-term, ultimately they expect the licensing regime to run on a sustainable cost-recovery basis. Establishing the AGCO as a province-wide regulator also benefits smaller municipalities who could not implement their own municipal licensing regime, primarily due to lack of administrative infrastructure.

“This approach also means the AGCO can provide communities and operators more

certainly through a one-stop licensing approach rather than allowing a patch work of municipal licensing regimes to spread across Ontario. In order to best compete with the illegal market, our government made the decision that the number of licenses for cannabis retail stores would not be capped, but instead would be issued based on market demand.

"I want to underscore the fact that the proposed legislation would also include regulation-making authority to set concentration limits for how many retail store licenses a single operator can hold to ensure diversity in the market. So our approach to this issue will certainly evolve as we gather more information from stakeholders and as we see the market take shape.

“We want to ensure that only responsible and accountable individuals are participating in the licensed retail framework.

“It is my view that the system we have proposed provides an opportunity for small and medium size businesses to compete in

this legal retail space, which we believe is the best way to drive out the illegal market.”

Mulroney noted that the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and in regional consultations held MPPs, revealed that a “one-size fits all approach” – the approach of the previous government – was not the right way forward.

Municipalities wanted a provincial framework with an opportunity for local input.

"We heard this message on two key elements of our policy.

“One, where stores can be located, and two, where people can consume cannabis.

"First, municipalities will decide whether there will be any stores in their communities at all. Each municipal council will have the opportunity to opt-out of having bricks and mortar retail stores in their communities. Those decisions will need to be made by Jan. 22 of next year. That gives each council three months from the municipal election date to make this decision, and the decision date is five months after we announced our

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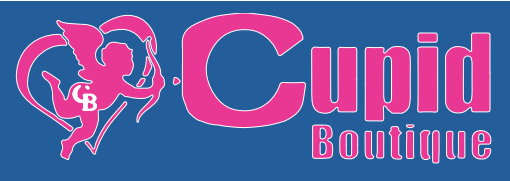
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Bolton man dies after collision with dump truck

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A 55-year-old Bolton man lost his life after crashing with a dump truck on Hwy 27 on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

York Regional Police investigators are looking for witnesses following the collision that involved a motorcycle in the township of King, according to a media release.

Officers responded shortly after 7 p.m., at the north of 17th Sideroad. The motorcycle rider died at the scene.

The driver of the dump truck was not injured. The investigation is ongoing and any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police, or anyone who may have dashcam footage of the collision, are being asked to please come forward.

York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Major Collision

Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

Investigation leads to arrests

Two Bolton man are facing a number of drug charges that include drug trafficking following an OPP investigation.

The inquiry began in September. Police executed a warrant at a residence on Lismer Crescent where a large quantity of drugs, cash and two replica firearms were seized.

A 29-year-old man is charged with possession cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, possession of opioids for the purpose of trafficking (other than heroin), possession of cannabis of over 30 grams, and four counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

He is schedule to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Oct. 16.



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SERIOUS COLLISION: A mother and her daughter have serious injuries after a crash on Oct. 13.

A 67-year-old man is charged with possession of proceeds of property obtained

by crime over \$5,000, possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, possession of opioids (other than heroin) for the purpose of trafficking and possession of cannabis of over 30 grams.

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Stolen vehicle involved in a crash

A 55-year-old mother and her 35-year-old daughter sustained major injuries after a crash at the intersection of Dixie Road and Old School Road on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Caledon OPP reported to the incident at about 4 p.m. A stolen SUV was travelling westbound when it collided with a sedan moving eastbound.

Officers arrested five men that fled from the SUV on foot after the crash. One adult and four youth were charged and arrested.

A 20-year-old man from Brampton has been charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 - in Canada, two counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm, two counts of driving while impaired causing bodily harm (motor vehicle-alcohol), and two counts of failing to stop at the scene of accident involving bodily harm.

He was also charged with the following provincial offences: driving while under suspension and failing to render assistance.

A 17-year-old teenager from Brampton has been charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 - in Canada and two counts of failing to comply with recognizance.

Two 16-year-old teenagers from Brampton have both been charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 - in Canada.


A 15 year-old teenager from Caledon was charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 - in Canada, two counts of failing to comply with recognizance and two counts of failing to comply with sentence.

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intention to move to a private retail model.”

“Our approach also allows local municipalities to

Mulroney knows that

Collectively, our determination to work with communities across Ontario to address the health and social risks associated to cannabis consumption has not wavered for a single day because we all understand what is at stake.”



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Arts & Entertainment



Theatre Orangeville season opens in Lunenburg

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Norm Foster is very fond of disruption and rebuilding. Perhaps a lifelong feeling that the status quo needs a good shake up once in a while, he brings to Theatre Orangeville another fine example of shaken, not stirred, with his 2016 play, Lunenburg, on now and running until October 28.

Once again, a great cast, beautiful set, the lighting has an important role which it carries just right and the story is full of laughs

– with lots to consider. Deceit, betrayal and dying are all the legacy of Iris’ husband, who leaves her mourning but headed for some terrible truths which could go so far as to change how she feels about herself.

It is up to Helena Janik to carry all this off as the bereaved widow, Iris, for the majority of the play, until part way through the second act to the end, which you will not read about here – go and see the play. Ms Janik handles this with true sensitivity and humour, in its place, providing the perfect foil for the shenanigans of Iris’ best friend and companion

on her journey, Natalie, performed by Melanie Janzen, with the next-door neighbour, Charley, played by Terry Barna.

Natalie and Charley hit it off the way it sometimes happens when two people with a history of need realize they could be consenting adults. She has come to Lunenburg with Iris to check out the house in that town which Iris’ husband, Robert or Bobby as he is known by his friends and neighbours in Lunenburg, left her.

Iris knew nothing about the house nor about the life he had there before her husband’s death.

bour next door in a small fishing village, on the lookout for possible adventure. A you-never-know sort of fellow, when Charley goes against his grain to think about things, they turn out differently.

Playing it confused and sad at the beginning, Ms Janik gives the story weight and substance. She is beautiful but not anguished and her handling of the latter part of the story really brings it home.

Very well-known actor, on stage, film and television, welcome to Sheila McCarthy, as first time directing a Norm Foster play. Although Ms McCarthy avers that the combined talent of the cast, crew and volunteers means, “My job is done!” this play must, nevertheless, have challenges to direct, for Iris has to carry a consistent tone for much of it. To have kept that so successfully fresh certainly required thought and skill from both the actor and the director. For the rest, maintaining the balance between the two might-be lovers demonstrates that Ms McCarthy was doing her job well.

Designed by Theatre Orangeville’s Set Designer/Production Manager for more than a decade, Beckie Morris gives the play exactly what it needs for a backdrop. Staging the whole story on the front porch of the deceased Robert/Bobby’s Lunenburg home, the detail and comfortable facade behind the porch and the action makes us want to stay and never leave.

This combined with the lighting (designed by Louise Guinand) that brings in the days and the evenings, the sounds of the water of the bay and the birds (Dan Palmieri) close at hand, the whole ambience, make the place real and wonderful; make Iris and Natalie long to be back before they have even left.

It is time too, amongst all the back-stage stars who make Theatre Orangeville productions so good, to send kudos to Cathy Dalton, the lady artist who paints most of the sets with floral trim, a harbour, a painted-in scene, exactly all the right colours. Be sure to look at the back of the theatre for her Lunenburg panorama.

Lunenburg is on now and runs until October 28. Sunday matinees are free D-Q ice cream shows. Tickets, as usual, at the Box Office, 87 Broadway or the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423 or online at tickets@theatreorangeville.ca

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Monday, October 22	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Inglewood Community Centre 15825 McLaughlin Road, Caledon

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DATES	TIMES	LOCATIONS
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Monday, October 22	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Cheltenham Community Centre 14190 Creditview Road, Caledon
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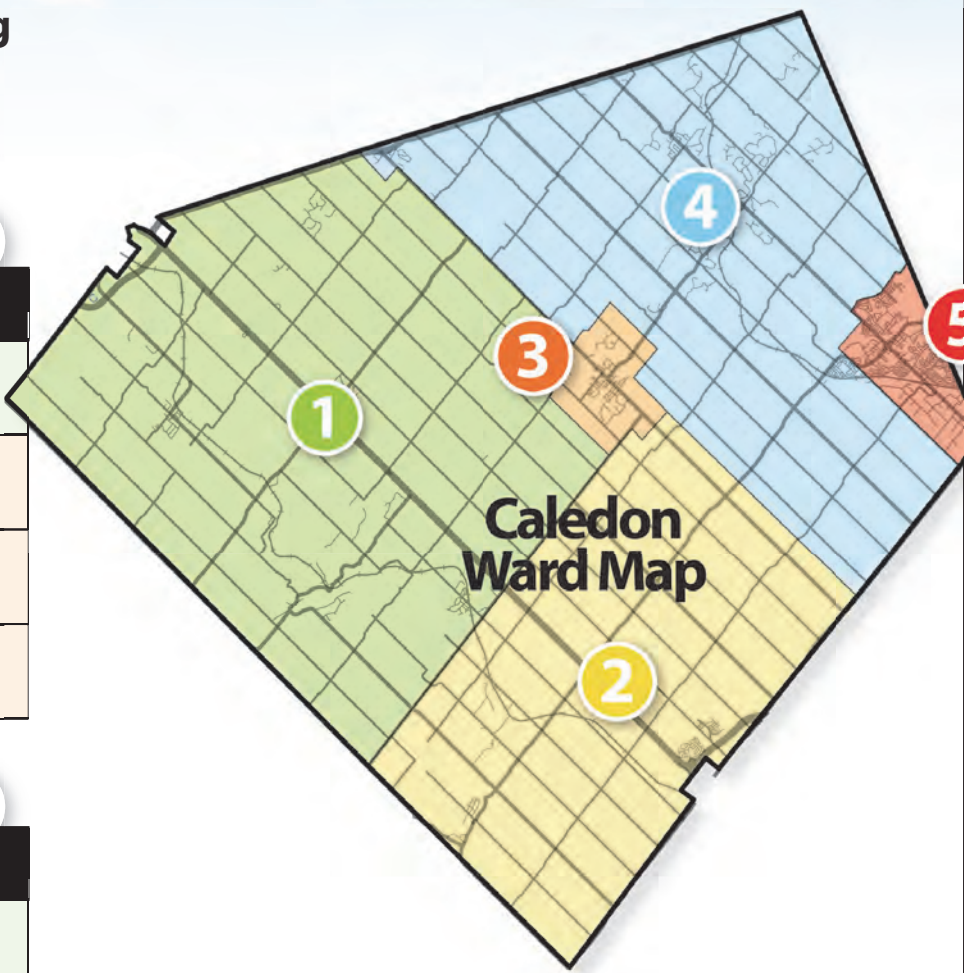
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Ward 5

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Monday, October 22	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness 14111 Highway 50, Bolton
Monday, October 22	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Holy Family Elementary School 61 Allan Drive, Bolton
Monday, October 22	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	St. John the Baptist Elementary School 299 Landsbridge Street, Bolton

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WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE?

By voting for a candidate for the office of Mayor and Councillor, you are helping to set the future direction of the Town of Caledon. The Town provides the day-to-day services you count on, from fire and emergency services, to parks and recreation, public works, economic development, Town planning, public libraries and more.

Town Council decides how your property tax dollars are spent and establishes the level and range of municipal services available in your community. Voting for your school board Trustee is also important. Trustees develop and implement recommendations for educational programs, budgets, facilities and property issues, policies and procedures.

WHO CAN VOTE?

You are entitled to be an elector if, on voting day, you are:

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- at least 18 years of age; and
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- a non-resident of the Town of Caledon, but you or your spouse own or rent property in the Town; and
- are not prohibited from voting under any law.

You may only vote once in the Town of Caledon's municipal election, regardless of how many properties you own or rent within the Town. If you live in the Town and own or rent more than one property, you must vote in the ward where you reside.

WHERE CAN YOU VOTE?

Eligible electors may vote at any voting location in their ward. Refer to the voting locations to see where you can vote in your ward.

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- 2) Bring your Voter Notification Card for a more a more streamlined registration.

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You can also visit Town Hall, Legislative Services Section, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6, during regular business hours - Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



All voting locations are equipped with accessible voting methods.



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A message from Kevin Corrigan

With the election finish line in sight, I’d like to take this opportunity to recognise and congratulate those brave souls who chose to place their names into this political race.

Trust me, it’s not an easy task to run as a candidate in Caledon, as it takes not only a certain amount of stamina, but also a rather thick skin. It is perhaps best described as attempting to run uphill on roller blades, with a pack of wild hounds snarling down at you while others snap at your heels, so those choosing to do so willingly must surely be admired for their bravery.

For me, this election has been exhausting/frustrating/disturbing in equal measures. Yet I’ve met wonderful Caledon residents out door knocking and made close friendships with fellow candidates who will remain friends long after this race is done & dusted.

The support that I have received has been humbling to say the least, and to each and every one of you (Residents & Candidates alike), I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Now, as the race draws to a close, let me say this...

Fellow Candidates: You’ve all truly impressed me but the race is still on. We each came into this with our own ideas, yet with a shared belief that we could change things for the better. So while I shan’t be lifting off the accelerator pedal until the checkered flag finally drops, I hope you won’t either.

Caledon Residents: I can’t/won’t tell you for which candidates you should cast your vote. All I will say is, please do your homework on each & every candidate running in your ward before coming to an informed decision. Don’t simply vote for the easily recognisable name, or the one you’ve seen most often in the local newspaper. To do so would be a disservice to your fellow residents and to those who have put so much into this election.

– Kevin Corrigan

The good news is
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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Core Solutions Physiotherapy and Wellness celebrates 13th anniversary

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A Caledon East business celebrated their 13th anniversary recently.

Core Solutions Physiotherapy and Wellness provides detailed and advanced assessment and treatment techniques helping their clients get back to work, life and sport. Their Caledon East location is at 15955 Airport Rd. Suite 101.

“We’re thrilled and very proud to be celebrating 13 years in business. From the beginning, we have created something quite special, said James DeSanto, co-founder and physiotherapist of Core Solutions Physiotherapy and Wellness in a news release.

“The landscape has changed so much over the years and we’ve had to adapt our services to suit the needs of our loyal clients. We have wonderful people working at Core who truly want to make our client get better.”

Core solutions treats neck pain and

“ We have reached this key milestone by believing in who we are, by being courageous to adapt to an ever-changing world and by listening to what our clients want. I think this puts us in a strong position to continue our success in the future. - James DeSanto, co-founder and physiotherapist of Core Solutions Physiotherapy and Wellness

headaches, back pain and sciatica, shoulder pain, hip and knee pain, hand, wrist and elbow pain, neurological disorders, balance training, arthritis, post-surgical rehab, sports injuries, back stiffness, disc herniations and signal stenosis among many other injuries.

They help their clients by providing physiotherapy, manual therapy, massage therapy, acupuncture, dry needling, pelvic health rehabilitation, athletic therapy and sports taping and other ways of treatment.

Core solutions provides hands on physiotherapy care. An experienced physiotherapist will meet the client one-one-one without the use of assistants. The physiotherapist will conduct an interview and a thorough physical evaluation. This directly follows short treatment for the patient to immediately benefit from their experience.

Treatment itself can vary depending on the type of injury that is presented. This may involve education on the injury and how to optimize recovery, manual therapy and modalities such as ultrasound treatment and acupuncture, and an individual exercise program.

The business was founded by Michael Boni, James DeSanto and Andrea Prieur in 2005. They have grown from just three at its creation to triple figures at its facility.

“Our continued success has been down to our unique culture reinforced every day by a wonderful team. It takes a special kind of person to work here,” said DeSanto.

Their group of therapists and a circle of skilled administration staff are dedicated to their client’s needs.

They serve the Caledon East, Caledon Village, Inglewood, Cheltenham, Brampton, Bolton, Orangeville, Schomberg, Tottenham, Palgrave, Mono Mills, Beeton, Bond Head, Pottageville, Nobleton King City and the Greater Toronto Area. Their



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HEADLINE HERE: Andrea Prieur, Michael Boni and James DeSanto celebrate Core Solutions Physiotherapy and Wellness’s 13 anniversary. Core Solutions

Schomberg location is at 6048 Highway 9, Suite 13.

Core Solutions Physiotherapy works with a diverse portfolio of clients, creating rehab programs for anyone young and older, and in all types of injuries from post-operative care all the way to Olympic athletes.

“We have reached this key milestone by believing in who we are, by being courageous to adapt to an ever-changing world and by listening to what our clients want. I think this puts us in a strong position to continue our success in the future,” said DeSanto.

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Editorial

An important year to vote

Now more than ever it's important to have your voice heard in this year's municipal election.

We all want a prosperous future for our community. We want to live in a place where our children are safe, an area where jobs are secured and a Town Council that has our best interests in mind.

There's a number of issues the new council will address. These include the impending Amazon warehouse, the proposed asphalt plant, paramedic changes, Highway 50 traffic congestion, affordable housing for seniors and young families, and downtown revitalization. This council will shape your town for the next four years. All these issues fall under their jurisdiction.

Most people seem to care more about federal or provincial elections paying attention to the Trans Mountain pipeline issue, cannabis legalization, sex education curriculum repeal and the minimum wage freeze. Voter turnout was 68.3% for the 2015 federal election and 58% in the 2018 provincial election, according to Elections Canada.

Municipal elections are vastly undervalued. If you're a first-time voter, use this chance to try to make a difference. Decisions the new council and school board make will affect your life and the ones you love on a daily basis.

Their decisions can impact your neighbourhood, public transportation, parks, municipal resources, roads, garbage collection and public facilities evidentially altering the quality of life. These all come at a cost and can affect your property tax.

Consequently, it's much easier to hold your local politicians accountable than trying to get a hold of Prime Minister Jus-

tin Trudeau or Premier Doug Ford.

School board decisions are as important for the town as more families and individuals are moving to Caledon.

Tony Pontes Public School on Kennedy Road just opened up after Southfields Village Public School reached its capacity. Students had to attend James Grieve Public School or Countryside Village Public School in Brampton for the meantime as the opening was delayed.

More schools may need to be built for students to have enough space for optimal learning.

There's absolutely no reason not to vote. The next date to vote in advance is Thursday, Oct. 18 from noon to 8 p.m. and then Friday, Oct. 19 from noon to 8 p.m.

There are a number of advance voting stations across the municipality. If you're in Ward 1 attend Caledon Central Public School, Ward 2 residents can go to Margaret Dunn Library, Ward 3 and 4 can visit the Caledon East Community Centre and Ward 5 voters can go to the Albion Bolton Union Community Centre.

Voting is a privilege not many people have in other countries. It's an opportunity to stand up for what you want locally and a chance to fight for what you believe is right.

It's important to take an interest in council and school board elections. Take a chance to talk to your local candidates, research the issues, understand their platform and attend debates as their say impacts your everyday life.

Feel free to vote for who best represents you, your family and what you value in this town. You can either vote in advance or wait until Monday, Oct. 22 to see the change you want in your community.



Energy is left behind

by Mark Pavilons

“The spectre’s voice disturbed the very marrow in his bones.”

– Charles Dickens, “Stave I: Marley’s Ghost,” A Christmas Carol, 1843

A first-hand glimpse into the unknown sparked Kim Hadfield Verheul’s interest.

She started Halton Paranormal just for fun and her own interest.

“I was photographing abandoned buildings and went home to look at my photos, and found a shadow in the top window. I went back to see if I could recreate it. I thought it was a curtain or a broken glass. I could not recreate this picture. I told a few friends and they were interested so we went out one night, posted it on Facebook and we soon became a hit.”

Like many eager investigators, Hadfield Verheul was anxious to see something concrete and experience “demons” and other paranormal phenomenon. She soon realized there are many dimensions out there and there’s a host of “interdimensional beings” travelling back and forth.

“They come here to feed off our energy,” she said.

This can bring some unwanted consequences. Hadfield Verheul has witnessed “darkness” and seen an investigator being “taken over” by an entity.

“I watched in complete darkness as this darker than dark being approach him. Our investigator was asking for help, he almost fell down the stairs at one point.

It truly shook him to the bone. It was as if he was drawn into their world. I pulled him back. Some people call these entities ‘shadow people,’ I call them the ‘dark ones.’ I now deal more with these beings as they are truly great teachers.”

We are constantly emitting energy, good and bad. The living are contributing to a force that can be felt by others.

Some people, Hadfield Verheul argued, feel residual energy being left behind from the living. People who are living a life of abuse, addiction, illness, or who are just plain negative will leave behind energy that is very negative. It will feel like dread and heaviness and people who are experiencing it may trace it to demons and negative spirits.

“I believe everything that is our ego (our thoughts and beliefs) are left behind when we pass and that is what the living are feeling.”

You cannot destroy energy, and whether you are dead or living you leave behind traces of yourself, she contends.

“It plays itself out over and over again; people can feel it, hear it and will experience ‘symptoms’ of that energy. Let’s say you buy a house and the people in that house previously were abusive and angry, or a tragedy took place in

that home. They move out and you move in but traces of that energy stay in that atmosphere. You, as the new owner will feel and experience that energy. Many people believe they are experiencing a demon or a ‘ghost.’ All they really need to realize is that they are living inside the energy of the previous owner so they should cleanse their new home and make the energy in it their own.”

In her view, when we die, our spirit returns to that “unconditional loving energy of the universe” and we become one again.

“We come back in the form of how we were so that we are recognized by our loved ones. Harming and scaring them is forbidden as we are just love. Apparitions are just brief sightings of our loved ones.”

Investigators use many tools to uncover the paranormal, but Hadfield Verheul said we should be using our five and six senses instead.

Do spirits exist? Yes, according to Hadfield Verheul.

She pointed to an incident when she was nine years old in the hospital. She saw her deceased grandfather and ever since she just needed to know more about the next level of existence.

She doesn’t think our spirits remain after we pass away.

“We all return home.”

She practices Buddhism now, and believes in karma. She has become a healer and helps people with physical and emotional pain.

“We tend to have an irrational fear of the unknown. I have overcome many things from my time ghost hunting. There is nothing to fear.”

But, she said there are interdimensional beings who come in and out to prey on our fears our negativity. “The point is to face them, be a loving being and they will disappear. All of these beings have much to teach us, there is nothing to fear.”

After all of her experiences, Hadfield Verheul has a greater sense of peace and doesn’t fear death.

“Live life to the fullest, live in the moment and most of all harm no one. That is what I have learned, from sitting in abandoned houses and helping people with their paranormal encounters.

“I would like to educate people that ghosts and spirits, whatever you want to call them, are not harmful, they have much to teach us. If we could educate people that this is part of history, part of who you are and the spirits will not be disrupted or get angry, it would make it much easier for us to continue with our passion for it.”

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Global News reported that a high-profile member of ISIS has been arrested by Syrian forces while attempting to return to Canada. The ISIS member, Muhammad Ali, left Canada in 2014 to join ISIS. In addition to serving as a sniper, he also used social media to encourage others to join ISIS and conduct terrorist attacks. The Syrian forces want to hand Ali and a dozen other Canadians over to the RCMP, but the current Liberal government is claiming that there is no guarantee that the ISIS fighters would face arrest upon their return. This is a most concerning stance by the current government, given the tools it has at its disposal thanks to our previous Conservative government.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, believe that any individual who took up arms against Canada and our

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



allies by joining ISIS should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Such individuals need to be held accountable for their actions and we must remember that these are people who've committed some of the most gruesome crimes imaginable, as our leader, Andrew Scheer, recently pointed out. They, therefore, need to go to prison for the crimes they've

committed. Unfortunately, the current Liberal government has shown a preference for "reintegration" over prosecution. What's worse is that the current government's justice bill reduces sentences for travelling overseas to engage in terrorism to as little as a fine. This government must be transparent with Canadians about

their plan to deal with returning ISIS terrorists. The previous Conservative government has given the current Liberal government the necessary tools to hold ISIS terrorists accountable and to protect Canadians. It's shameful that in case after case they are unwilling to use them and instead we're learning this government is instead offering returning Canadian ISIS terrorists poetry lessons.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, will continue to hold Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government accountable and will focus on making sure that Canadians are protected from those who would do us harm.

100 Days of Accomplishments for Dufferin-Caledon

100 Days of Accomplishments for Dufferin-Caledon

October 7th marked our Government for the People's first 100 days in office.


We knew when we were elected that there was lots of work to be done. Although I am pleased with all we've achieved, there is still so much left to do.

One of our top priorities was to clean up the hydro mess. We took swift action by cancelling 758 green energy contracts (to save ratepayers \$790 million), got rid of the Board and CEO of Hydro One, and introduced legislation to terminate the Liberal's disastrous Green Energy Act.

Scrapping the Green Energy Act will allow municipalities in Dufferin-Caledon and across Ontario to reject unwanted energy projects that generate power we don't need. After years of fighting these projects in opposition, it

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



is great to see the power being returned to the people.

We also made good on our promise to scrap the carbon tax. This has led to a reduction in fuel prices across the province. We also announced our plan to expand natural gas access to families and business throughout rural Ontario. These are important steps in making life in Ontario more affordable.

Another major concern I often hear about is hallway healthcare. That's why our government is adding 6,000 new long-term care beds across Ontario as the first part of our plan to add 30,000 new long-term beds over 10 years. We also made changes to OHIP + to make it run more efficiently.

In my capacity as Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, we've announced a

robust multimedia campaign to raise awareness about concussion safety as part of Rowan's Law. This has a direct impact on our kids, coaches, teachers, and parents. We've also announced plans for a monument at Queen's Park that will pay tribute to the Canadian heroes of the War in Afghanistan.

We ordered a line-by-line audit and started a Commission of Inquiry to get to the bottom of the fiscal mess left behind by the Wynne Liberals. Ontario has now received the first clean audit of the public accounts in three years.

Everything we've done has been for the people. It's been about cleaning up government and re-opening Ontario for business after years of Liberal mismanagement. I'm so proud of the work our team has done. And we're just getting started.

Bolton student receives \$2,000 academic scholarship

Written By Joshua Santos

Richard Naso received a \$2,000 scholarship through the family scholarship program. It is presented to students entering their first year of a full-time degree or diploma program at a recognized Canadian university or college.

"When I first found out that I had won this award, I was ecstatic! It felt amazing to be recognized for all of my hard work, especially in a way where I was able to highlight the differences that I made in my school community," said Naso.

St. Michael (Catholic Secondary School) was my home for the past four years, and when I got involved, I was always looking for a way to give back to the community. I personally place a large emphasis on education in the STEM fields (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) and I knew that my legacy at the school should be defined by that. So, when I was recognized by someone from outside the school community, I felt proud knowing that my past activities and leadership roles have been acknowledged, especially by a company such as LifeLabs."

Lifelabs has been serving the healthcare needs of Canadians for more than 50 years. They perform more than 100 million laboratory tests each year, helping healthcare providers diagnose, treat, monitor and prevent disease in patients.

Naso was one of the 11 students

who received a scholarship from the company. Recipients are chosen anonymously by a team of Lifelabs volunteers based on application outlining how they exemplify Lifelabs' values of caring, knowledge and action through leadership skills, extracurricular activities, volunteering and employment activity throughout their high school years, according to a news release.

He received the award for demonstrating strong academic and leadership capabilities through his involvement with St. Michael's A.V. Club and by organizing the institutions' first ever STEM club. Naso developed a love and passion for science at a young age.

"I think that I was interested in science for as long as I can remember. In Grade 9 I began to research jobs in the STEM field, and here I am today actively studying at one of the best Engineering Universities in the world," said Naso.

He will study engineering at the University of Toronto with a goal to obtain a PHD in engineering.

"In a perfect world, I would love to be designing rockets for major aerospace companies across the globe. I believe space travel is something to seriously invest in and I really hope to be a part of the new

space race to Mars and beyond," said Naso.

Naso unwinds by browsing the internet. He says he tries to stay

updated with everything that's going on in the world even if it ends up stressing him out. He also likes to listen to music, play video games

with friends when he has time and cheers on Toronto's hockey and baseball teams.



ACHIEVEMENT: Richard Naso will receive a \$2,000 academic scholarship. He will attend the University of Toronto to study engineering



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Tony Pontes Public School celebrates official opening

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Cheerful students and school board representatives braced the rain for the official opening of Tony Pontes Public School on Monday, Oct. 15.

About 400 students will now attend the school, located at 12872 Kennedy Rd. It is named after Pontes who spent 39 years with the Peel District School Board.

“It’s a great honour. I was thrilled when the board announced it, said Tony Pontes, former director of education for the Peel District School Board. “Really, I would never have imagined it. I’m so proud the board chose to name this school in particular, a, because I spent a lot of my career in Caledon and so this is situated in Caledon and I also believe in the year-round balanced calendar school. I was double pleased that this was in Caledon and a year-round school.”

Pontes was a math and woodworking teacher in 1978 at the former J.A. Turner Secondary School. He held various teacher and vice-principal roles and was the principal of Chinguacousy Secondary School and Mayfield Secondary School. He also spent time as a superintendent at different institutions.

“I was a student at Peel and for me I didn’t want to simply stop being part of the board. I recognize I am no longer the director of education and I want to be respectful of that but I love being connected with kids and with staff and parents and communities,” said Pontes.

A year-round balance calendar school spreads the holidays and breaks throughout the year instead of using them all in the summer. Students only have one full month off.

“It also allows parents to take their children on vacations at different times of the year and it also spreads out the learning over 11 months rather than the normal 10 months,” said Pontes.

The school was built after Southfields Village Public School reached its capacity. It had 900 students enrolled at one point. Tony Pontes Public School is now the third balanced calendar elementary school in the Peel District School Board. The other two are Roberta Bondar Public School and Ray Lawson Public School in Brampton.

“What we requested from the government was a school of 850 because we know at some point this school is going to be at

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About 400 students will attend the school

800+. There probably will come a time shortly when we'll either need to put portables here or actually put on an addition (wing). That's how large this community is."

The school was initially set to open at the end of July but was delayed because of construction. Some students had to begin the year at Countryside Village Public School in Brampton for the interim until they were transferred over.

"We were already sending students to James Grieve Public School. It was absolutely critical that we open up a second school and this school is already at 400. By the summer it will probably be at 500 and it's going to be crowded at some point," said Pontes.

Sumit Chopra was one of the parents at the celebration. His two daughters, Ananya, Grade 7, and Alya, senior kindergarten will attend Tony Pontes Public School.

"We are all excited, especially my kids. They woke up at 6 o'clock in the morning because they were really excited to be here on the first day and see the opening ceremony of the school," said Chopra.

He wasn't given a tour of the facility yet but was told it will happen in a couple of weeks as staff finishing setting up for parents.

Chopra said his children were attending countryside. There were space constraints for his children.

"They couldn't call their school their own

independent school. Now they have their own school, they have more spaces to work, a place to play and they have their own gym and they'll contribute more to their class," said Chopra.

Chopra likes the idea of a balanced calendar school saying it should be offered at other Peel Region schools as well.

"As parents, we are really happy with this curriculum because in the summer, they only get a one month break and not a two months break. Usually the kids get bored during the 60-day summer vacation. This is balanced throughout the year. This is what most of parents are super happy about, said Chopra.

"I know many people are willing to buy in this neighbourhood only to get this school admission. I'm in real estate and I help people buy and sell. Most of the clients ask if there are only homes available in Caledon because they want this particular school for their kids. This school's curriculum is in demand. In my opinion, any new school opening should follow this curriculum."

He said the school may be full in the next couple of years and thinks there might need to be another one that opens as the population continues to grow.



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The Pearl in Vietnam’s Crown

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Over the next few weeks, Citi-zen freelance writer, Kira Wronska Dorward will be reporting from Vietnam, as she discovers its new vitality and beauty. This is her third log.

It is with excitement that I said goodbye to Da Nang and Central Vietnam and flew North to Hanoi.

Unfortunately, our sched-ule would prevent me from exploring the city, but driving to and from the Hotel Pearl I get the same overwhelming feeling I had in Saigon. The city has a jungle-like feel, with the narrowly built but many-storied Vietnamese houses crammed so closely together, and that sense of an unruly rhythm to the way traffic and pedestrians

coexist. My senses are a little disoriented, and I nearly knocked a motorcycle rider off his vehicle when I opened a taxi door too quickly. Our hotel’s street is closed to traffic, and all night I hear the sounds of drums, a man on a megaphone, and celebra-tion.

Although I won’t get to explore Vietnam’s capital, I can appreciate viewing it from the roof restau-rant of our hotel.

Gia Long, the first Emperor of the Nguyen dynasty, founded the city as a regional capital in 1802 while rule of Indochina was maintained from the ancient imperial city of Hue in what is today Central Vietnam. In 1831 it was named Hanoi from the words “Ha” (river) and “Noi” (interior), which referred to its position along-side the Red River. In 1902 it became the cap-ital of French Indochina, and later Ho Chi Minh claimed the city for the Democratic Republic of Viet-nam during the August Revo-lution of 1945. The French and Viet Minh fought for control of the capital until 1954 when the Geneva Accords afforded the Vietnamese offi-cial control of the city.

During the Vietnamese War (which in Viet-nam is referred to as “the Ameri-can War”), Hanoi sustained heavy bombing by US combatants. The strategically important Long Bien Bridge was bombed several times to cripple the Viet Minh, but each time the Vietnamese cleverly improvised further underwater, these filled up with the sea, creating the spans. Bombings stopped entirely when the Emperor ordered a dragon when US POWs were put to work

repairing the bridge. Today the bridge is a symbol of the tenacity and strength of the people of Hanoi. The volume of motorbikes and scooters is a recent development in the city, starting in the 1990s. It is a met-a-phor for the city’s rapid develop-ment in the post-Soviet era, when the population was booming and pollution levels were rising. The idea is to “get in quick” before the authentic and historical Hanoi is gone.

We set out early the next morn-ing on a tour bus headed for Ha Long Bay in the Gulf of Tonkin, 165 kilometres from Hanoi to the coast. A UNESCO World Heritage Site twice over (named in 1994 for its natural scenic beauty and again in 2000 for its biological treasures), it shares its border with China. The bay of over 3,000 limestone islands is actually a national park and North Vietnam’s top tourist spot. We board a lux-ury junk-style yacht to spend the next three days cruising the Bay. We begin with lunch as we pass breathtaking limestone forma-tions on all sides. They all seem to jut dramatically out of the sea in odd shapes. There are countless grottos and idyllic sandy beaches, and the sea is an otherworldly greenish-blue.

Both “Man with the Golden Gun” and “Indochine” films were set here, and the scenery literally is the stuff of legends. Ha Long means “Descending Dragon,” a name that comes from the myth that a dragon once flung herself into the sea, her tail dig-ging deep valleys and crevices in the mainland. As she descended further underwater, these filled up with the sea, creating the bay. Another legend has it that the Emperor ordered a dragon to stop a Chinese invasion. The dragon spewed out jade and jew-



GRAND EXPEDITION: Dorward spends three days

els which, upon hitting the sea, turned into wondrous islands and karst formations, creating a natu-ral fortress against enemy ships. The local fisherman still say that a dragon-like shape can be seen in the waters.


Despite its beauty, Ha Long Bay is an incredibly useful defense against foreign invasion, as it has proven in time. In 983 the Chinese were defeated by a clever plan of embedding hundreds of iron-tipped stakes in the river, then luring the Chinese fleet upstream at high tide. When the tide turned, General Ngo Quyen attacked and drove the invaders downstream to be impaled on the spikes.

Three centuries later, the same tactic was used to defeat Kublai Khan in 1288.


Hundreds of thousands of years ago, the Bay sat at the bottom of what the Vietnamese call the “South Sea.” It was a giant lime-stone sea bed that eroded until only pinnacles remained behind, forming the rock formations that are seen today. Locals name the islands for items they resemble such as “teapot,” “toad” and “elephant’s foot.” As centuries passed, the rocks were eroded by rain to form hundreds of grottos.

After our initial lunch, we are invited to kayak around an island near our ship. Having worked with a physical trainer for six months, I feel up to the task of command-ing a vessel built for two. I slowly kayak around the island as the sun sets, forever fixing the moment in my memory, but three-quarters of the way the core muscles that have been balancing and propelling the craft without rest begin to tell me they can go no further. Making sure I signal the boat crew, I slip off the kayak with great relief and allow them to haul me back to the boat as I hold onto the back of the kayak. The water is extremely

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Notice of a Public Consultation Meeting

Regarding the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Project

Hosted by the Alton Millpond Association (“AMA”)

Wednesday October 24 at 7:00 pm Millrace Room, Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The AMA invites you to an information session to learn about the design that is underway for the proposed Alton Millpond Project. The project is located in the Village of Alton in the Town of Caledon, adjacent to and on the property of the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Background

The Alton Millpond Association was incorporated in the fall of 2016 to pursue the detailed design and implementation of a Master Plan that was created for the Alton Millpond by an ad hoc committee of groups and individuals over the previous seven years. The Master Plan report was completed thanks to matching funds from the Federal DFO Habitat Stewardship Fund and presented at a public meeting in the fall of 2015. The project's objectives include rebuilding the dam, and retaining the pond as a publicly-accessible recreational/educational/public art resource while improving the environmental health and fisheries habitat of the Shaws Creek ecosystem. More about the objectives, background info and proposed solution, including concept plans & renderings, is in the Master Plan report which is available online at altonmillpond.org

The Process

A grant has now been obtained from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Government of Ontario, to complete the detailed design and obtain permits to bring the project to the point where it will be “shovel ready”.

Because the project entails the reconstruction of a dam, approval is required from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry pursuant to the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act (“LRIA”). Permits for the construction will also be required from Credit Valley Conservation (“CVC”). Prior to approval, detailed engineering drawings and reports must be submitted to the MNRF for review. These are now underway.

Public Consultation


Cognizant of its public funding via donations and government grants, the AMA has committed to keep the public informed and provide opportunities for public input through the design and permitting process.


Members of the public and interested organizations are encouraged to actively participate in the planning of this project by attending the upcoming public meeting or contacting the AMA directly with information, comments or questions. Notices of consultation opportunities are posted on the AMA website, e-mailed to anyone who signs up for the AMA's contact list, advertised in local newspapers, posted in the Facebook Alton Ontario Activity Board and delivered to the immediate neighbours.

The Oct. 24th meeting will present the findings of the background engineering work and outline how that information has affected the proposed design. This meeting will also provide the public with the opportunity to ask questions, raise any concerns and make suggestions. Written submissions following the meeting are also welcome.

For more information, please visit altonmillpond.org. To submit questions or comments, please email info@altonmillpond.org. If you would like to be added to the AMA's mailing list, please sign in at the Oct. 24th meeting or e-mail us.

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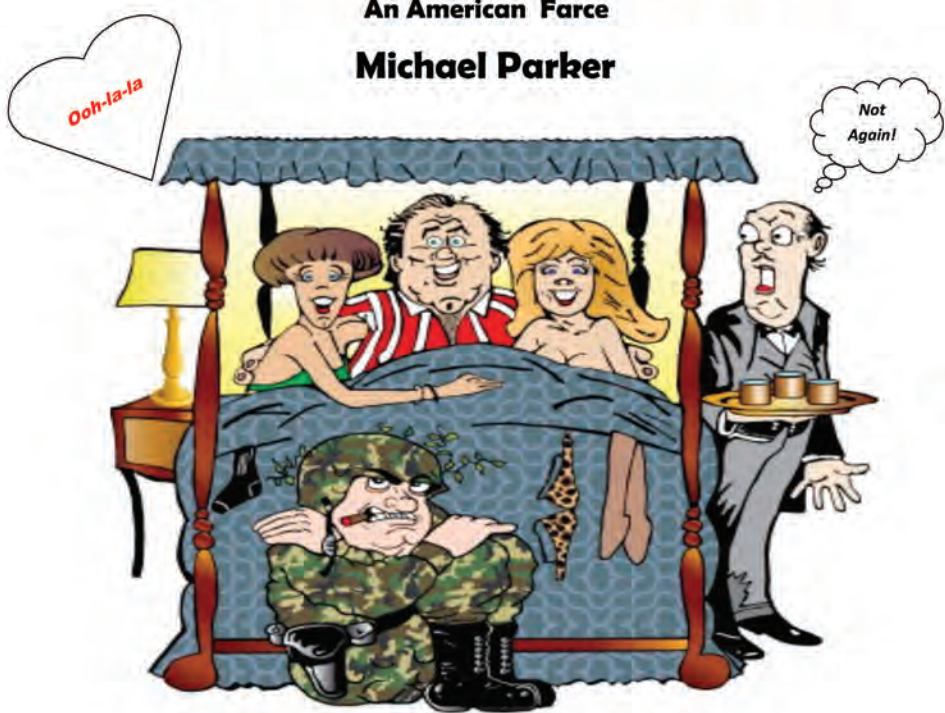
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Exploring Vietnam’s hidden gems

reminding me of this little endeavour for days to come. The next day we are treated to a beach barbeque and do a little swimming. Being so salty, the water is buoyant and refreshing on such a hot day. Grilled seafood is of course on the menu, along with a mango-coconut drink that is so delicious that we send the boys back to the boat to make us some more. I am so tired from the exertions of the day before, combined with today’s overwhelming heat, that I go back to the boat early and spend the rest of the day sleeping. The third and last day of the trip is the highlight of highlights. We are taken in small groups on boats rowed by single practised Vietnamese rowers in the back, and pass by tiny floating houses inhabited by the local fisherman. They provide the fish consumed by both the tour boats and the mainlanders. I try to imagine what it must be like to wake up and live every day in this natural wonder of the world, where life is simple and untouched by the modern day, and one’s only tasks are to fish and live. We are taken to a floating pearl farm, where the process of cultivating these jewels of the ocean is demonstrated. Essentially, a pearl is created when there is an irritant within a mollusk that causes a reaction. The mollusk secretes thousands of very thin concentric layers of nacre, a calcium carbonate that makes up 90% of the pearl’s content. Creating a single pearl can take up to 10 years of cultivation, and only 30% of those harvested are of reuseable quality, and only 10% of perfect quality. Because they are created within a living creature, pearls bring health, vitality, luck and marital bliss to the owner, which consoles me as I hand over the credit card for a pendant and earrings. After we return to Hanoi, we fly for Cambodia and Siem Riep. From there the ancient ruins of Angor Wat (featured in “Tomb Raider”) await us.



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

SAY NO TO DRUGS: OPP Officer Pablo Perreira, left, with D.A.R.E. Project Manager Valerie Arnold-Judge (right) pictured with DARE’s mascot, Darren the lion (centre). The DARE program held a murder mystery dinner over the weekend to raise funds for the program, and is now tackling how to teach kids the dangers of drugs amidst the legalization of marijuana.

Mystery dinner held over the weekend for D.A.R.E. Program

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Drug Abuse Resistance Program (DARE) held a murder mystery dinner this past Saturday (Oct. 13) to raise much-needed funds for the program, and enjoy a night out. Over 200 people, including members of Caledon Council, attended the annual event at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Guests enjoyed dinner, drinks, raffle and prizes, as well as a murder mystery. The money raised will go towards student workbooks, certificates and officer training for the program. “We tell them what it’s all about, the program is very intense. It helps them make better decisions in life,” explained Project Manager Valerie Arnold-Judge to the Citizen. DARE is an education program that seeks to prevent use of controlled drugs, membership in gangs, and violent behaviour. It was founded in Los Angeles in 1983 to help combat the War on Drugs, and is now taught in more than 50 countries. Its mission is to teach students good decision-making skills to help them lead safe and healthy lives,

to resist peer pressure and live productive drug and violence-free lives. Each year, an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer delivers the D.A.R.E. program to 1200 Grade 6 students in Caledon. For the 2018-19 school year, it will be Officer Pablo Perreira. “It’s a great night,” he said. “It’s great to see people come together and support the program.” With the legalization of marijuana now, Officer Perreira explained they would include a segment in the teachings on the history and legalization of the drug, while still reiterating to students to make the right choices in life. “We’ve always said the same thing,” noted Ms. Arnold-Judge. “Marijuana is a gateway drug.” She added members of DARE, and parents, are concerned about the legalization, and how the program will be able to address it. “It’s going to be hard.” For more information on the program, visit dare.org.

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Caledon’s Bob Knuckey wins Ironman in Kona World Championship

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Bob Knuckey crushed the Ironman World Championships placing first in his division in Kona, Hawaii.

The Caledon native finished swimming in one hour and 18 minutes, biking in five hours and 47 minutes and running in four hours and 38 minutes for an overall time of 11 hours and 55 minutes. He is 70-years-old.

“You really can’t imagine how unique and big, Bob Knuckey’s victory was at Saturday’s (Oct. 13) World Ironman Championships. He was the only 70-year-old man, to break 12 hours. To put things in perspective, the first professional athlete to win Kona, went 11 hours and 46minutes. Bob’s time of 11hrs 55min was just 9 minutes slower,” said Barrie Shepley, Caledon

triathlon coach and owner of C3 Canadian Cross Training Club.

Knuckey swam four kilometres at a pace of two minutes per 100 metres, biked 180 kilometres at a pace of 31 kilometres per hour and ran 41 kilometres at pace of 10 minutes per mile. He is the only Canadian to win in Kona this year.

“Bob’s success and our success is the C3, Caledon’s secret. We have the world class James Dick Quarry that has helped him be a world class master swimmer, a decade of hard swimming at 6 a.m. He has biked tens of thousands of kilometres on the hilly roads in our great tow,” said Shepley.

Shepley said Knuckey ran every trail and side road from Alton to Caledon East to Bolton to Palgrave Conservation Park in preparation for the event.

A GoFundMe page was set up by Shepley to alleviate the financial cost of the expedition. It raised \$10,360 by 54 people in three months exceeding the \$7,500 goal.

Funds went towards medical physio-massage for injury prevention, accommodations, pool usage, flights, transportation, equipment upgrades such as a race suit and chain for his bike and a thank you t-shirt to all of Knuckey’s supporters. Net proceeds went towards the C3 youth training program.

A video by Marketa Schusterova surfaced online showing fans cheering and supporting Knuckey during the race. There was a dramatic twist of events as Knuckey fell 400 metres before the finish line. Leaving fans worried and unsure if he would finish, Knuckey stood up to cross the finish line col-

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“What he accomplished on Saturday night is a life of commitment to being great. With his wife, who came in as a surprise at the last minute to support, and our C3 gang on the course, Bob executed the toughest, most gutsy performance I have ever seen at any age, said Shepley.

We are proud Caledon residents and the Caledon factor was 200% flowing on Saturday night at the 40th Anniversary Hawaii Ironman.”

Shepley said the most difficult part for Knuckey was the 26.2-mile marathon course.

Bob had an exceptional swim and the day’s fastest bike. After 7.5 hours of racing in the heat and humidity of Kona, starting a marathon is a massive task. So, the run, by being the third and final leg of the Ironman is very difficult, said Shepley.

“Made even more difficult by the fact that Bob was in the lead, and knew he had two to three other past World Champions trying to hunt him down. Everyone goes through some dark low energy spots in an Ironman marathon and you have to keep your mind on the task. Bob did a great job with that.”

The team helped Knuckley perform a lot of core workouts, focusing on abs and back, yoga for flexibility and strength training to keep his mass on. They also made sure he had an equally important massage and chiropractic work on a weekly basis.

“Bob also water ran some days, in place of road running and tried to keep much of his running on the softer Caledon Rail Trail,” said Shepley.

Team Canada headed to Abu Dhabi

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Over 150 Canadian athletes will compete in the 2019 Special Olympics World Summer Games in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

Participating Olympians and distinguished guests joined in on a ceremony at Teen Ranch, on Friday, Oct. 12. The athletes will train at the facility in preparation of the World Games. They will compete in the competition from March 14 to March 21, 2019.

“I’m very excited and very honoured to be a Canadian. It’s a great accomplishment in my life. This will be my third trip to the world games, said Kyle Grummett.

“I know it’s going to be extremely hot. You just have to keep your focus, keep your concentration and make sure you’re hydrated properly. If you’re struggling with something, just try to flush it out and progress.”

Grummett is golfer from Kelowna, B.C. He will participate in the Level 5 golf category consisting of 18 holes every day. He first attended the World Games in 2011 in Athens, Greece as a softball player. He decided to go back to his roots of golf during the 2015 World Games in Los Angeles, USA.

“I’m fortunate enough to start at a young age,” said Grummett. “I was four years old when my dad had me join. He got me on the course and I was swinging golf clubs and in my first ever tournament when I was four-years-old. That was back when I was growing up in Saskatchewan. The junior program was always excellent and even to this day it’s still good but the fact is I don’t get back to Saskatchewan as much as I’d like.”

This will be the first time a World Games will happen in the Middle East and North Africa. It will be the largest sport and humanitarian event anywhere in the world in 2019, according to a news release.

Athletes were selected based on their participation in the Special Olympics Canada 2018 Summer Games this past August, in Antigonish, N.S.

“Athletes compete regionally, and then provincially and if they succeed provincially they go on to the national games which were held last summer in Nova Scotia. Based on the results, some of them get selected to go to the World Games,” said Michael Greek, chef de mission for Special Olympics Canada.

Federal Minister of Science and Sport Kristy Duncan was in attendance to con-

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Rhythmic patterns
7. Ethical theory
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16. Type of railroad
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19. Political organization
20. Disgraced cyclist
Armstrong
22. Seven
23. Enlarges hole
25. Some are big
26. August __, German socialist
28. Unappetizing food
29. Cast out
30. Adult male
31. After uno
33. Midway between northeast and east
34. Kenyan settlement
36. Oxygen deprived
38. British writer
40. Synchronizes

solar and lunar time
41. Vehemently expressed
43. Hurt
44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
45. Gradually weaken
47. Cool!
48. Touch softly
51. Israeli city
53. Indicating silence
55. Protein-rich liquids
56. Tropical Asian plants
58. A very small circular shape
59. Type of wrap
60. Potato state
61. Spinning toy
64. Type of degree
65. Ornamental molding
67. Closes again
69. Verses
70. Rise up

CLUES DOWN

1. Spanish seaport
2. Equal to one quintillion (abbr.)
3. Powders
4. One of the “Great” ones
5. Increase motor speed
6. “E.T.” director
7. Caught sight of
8. Congressional investigative body
9. Aroma
10. Runs without moving
11. Southeast
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15. Potential criminal
18. Body part
21. All over the place
24. Conqueror
26. Actress Ling
27. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
30. Distributes
32. Golfing legend
35. Laos musical instrument
37. Open payment initiative
38. Having no fixed course
39. Type of dog
42. Digital audiotape
43. Hit lightly
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47. Stop working
49. Suitable for growing crops
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52. Soft
54. Lowest point of a ridge
55. Beloved late TNT broadcaster
57. Thin strip to align parts
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62. Frozen water
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“My role as chef de mission is an organizer. I work directly with people on our team that we call mission staff which are designated to a sport but are not coaching. The set up for the mission

"There's so many athletes that are just wishing they can be in the position that I'm in. They just can't quite make it for some reason or another. Some athletes work hard all their lives and don't get the success they maybe deserve. I'm very lucky and appreciative that I was chosen as a member of Team Canada once again," Grummett said.

Written By MIKE BAKER

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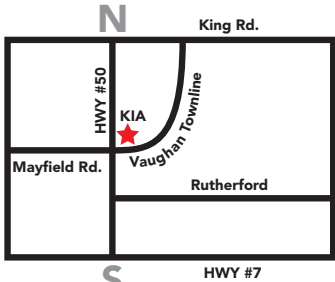
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Caledon’s Mangiapane finding his role in Flames organization

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Andrew Mangiapane is no stranger to the Calgary Flames ice surface in September.

The Bolton native recently took part in his third preseason training camp with the club, a grueling weeks-long session where NHL teams grind their roster sizes down to just a small sample size compared to day one.

“It’s always such a quick tempo,” said Mangiapane. “Everyone was working hard, and that’s what you want to see... everyone is working for a spot.”

For Mangiapane, that spot was lost, albeit temporarily, after being returned to the Flames’ AHL affiliate among the final roster cuts.

Yet the Stockton Heat’s leading scorer last year has plenty of future ahead of him.

Mangiapane’s season was cut short last year in March by a shoulder injury that required surgery in the offseason. Now, however, he says his should is “100%”.

“I had surgery there, and now I’m feeling good. I’m pretty motivated coming in, and I think that I’ve proven myself in the AHL.”

High hockey honours are certainly nothing new for the 22-year-old. He was a large cog in the gears that had brought the St. Michael’s Thunder hockey team success just a short time after the school’s inception.

During his high school career, Mangiapane was a staple on the team while winning numerous awards for years, joining the program in his first year.

Mangiapane, whose career highlights with St. Mike’s includes a hat trick and an assist in a 4 – 0 ROPSSAA championship win over Our Lady of Mount Carmel in his grade ten year, said he enjoyed his time

playing high school hockey.

“We had a good group of guys there,” said the 19-year old. “We practiced a lot together and spent a lot of time together.”

He put up 39 points in 46 games with the Mississauga Senators minor midget AAA’s that same season. MVP honours came in 2013, when he was named the most valuable player for the Thunder after falling to Our Lady of Carmel in the OFSAA championship.

His success led to an immediate starting role with the OHL’s Barrie Colts, where back-to-back 100-plus point seasons led to him being drafted in the sixth round of the 2015 NHL Entry Draft by the Flames.

Mangiapane is no stranger to Flames fans. He suited up for 10 games with the big club in 2017-18. He made the AHL All-Star Classic last season in his second year with the team, putting up 46 points in just 39 games with the Heat. As of press time, the speedy winger has already posted three assists in four games back with the team he has called home for over one hundred games.

Yet for he, like so many other hockey hopefuls, the NHL is certainly the ultimate goal.

Asked what he thinks he has added to his game since one year ago, Mangiapane said “All-around confidence.”

“Just now believing in myself that I can play at this level. That was a big thing for me, just realizing, okay, I’m here. This is your moment, just show everyone now that you can play here.”

“I changed my gym up, and I was on the ice with a lot of different NHLers, (Sam) Bennett and all those guys...I just see myself, I’m training with these guys, I’m just as good as these guys, I can play at this level.”



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Sylvia Louise Foster



Sylvia Foster, daughter of the late Albert and Jean Foster, and sister of Gloria and Ron (Gwen), passed away peacefully at the Avalon Care Centre on Wednesday October 10, 2018, at the age of 54.

Sylvia graduated from O.D.S.S. where she wrote and illustrated a children's book (unpublished). She attended Sheridan College for approximately two and one - half years, but left when the professors told her they were ruining her natural talent. Sylvia enjoyed doing animal portraits, landscapes etc., and designing the annual family Christmas cards. She loved her cats and collected photos and pictures of barns for future projects. Her favourite sports teams were the Toronto Blue Jays and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Sylvia worked at Drummond Business Forms in Orangeville for three years and was proud of her red Mustang. For nineteen years, she was responsible for ticket sales for the Caledon Townhall Players.

After coping with symptoms for approximately one year, Sylvia was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (one month after her father's death) at the age of 24. Four days prior to her 29th birthday, Sylvia had a very serious pulmonary embolism and had been unable to walk since then. In late 2014, she lost the use of both hands. Despite all these challenges, Sylvia maintained a positive attitude and was an inspiration to many.

Sylvia's family would like to thank the staff at the Avalon Care Centre for taking care of her for the past three years and, also, the staff of "F" and "D" Wings at Headwaters Health Care Centre for the care during her recent visits. A special thank you to her Hospice Volunteer for her weekly visits.

If desired, donations to the MS Society, the Rellessey Cemetery Board, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by Sylvia's family. As per Sylvia's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Sylvia's Life will be held on Sunday, November 18, 2018, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the In Memoriam Life Celebration Centre, 633419 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario.

BUNSTON, Mary

Peacefully passed with her beloved daughter, brother and sister-in-law by her side, at Freeport Hospital, Cambridge, on Sunday, October 14, 2018, Mary Bunston. Much loved mother of Serene and her husband Joe Greeley. Proud grandmother of Chelsea. She will be missed by Serene, Joe, Chelsea, her brother Dr. Joseph Niedoba and his wife Janet, her nieces Emily (Sean), Katie, Sarah, her nephew Matthew, and her cousin Richard. Mary's family wishes to thank the team at Freeport for their compassionate care. The family will receive their friends at Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy Street, Bolton on Saturday morning, October 20 from 10 o'clock until time of funeral service at 11 o'clock.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

SANDERSON, Philip Edwin

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at the age of 68. Loving husband of Susan. Cherished father of Chris (2012) and Brogan, Ryan (2011) and Dustin. Dear son of Daphne and the late Earl Sanderson (deceased) and cherished son-in-law of Ralph and Donna Beattie. Beloved brother of David (2002) (Yvette), Adrian (Terri), Terry (2014) (Susan), Lindsay and Shane. Dearest Grampa Phil to Stevie and Clementine. Brother in-law to Darryl (Janet). Phil will be greatly missed by his many nieces, nephews other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday October 14, 2018 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to Sunnybrook Hospital Foundation (Gord Downie Fund for Brain Cancer Research) would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Philip in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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1898 — Not content with just Alaska, the U.S. takes possession of Puerto Rico from Spain. In 2018, Donald Trump tries to give it back.

1945 — Argentine military officer and politician Juan Peron marries actress Eva Duarte. It’s unknown if Argentina cried for her.



1954 — Texas Instruments announces the first transistor radio, and soon boys everywhere would listen to baseball under the covers after bedtime.

1963 — Felicette, a black and white Parisian stray cat, is the first cat to be launched into space. The jokes write themselves on this one.

1979 — The FCC allows Americans to have home satellite earth stations without a federal government licence. That’s fancy talk for satellite TV.

Born on This Day

1919 — Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, father of a prime minister of Canada. Kind of like the Bush clan in the U.S.

1926 — Chuck Berry, he taught a generation how to rock and roll.

1927 — George C. Scott, actor, Oscar winner for Patton.

1938 — Dawn Wells, actress, castaway, one-half of the enduring debate of “Ginger or Mary Ann?”

1951 — Pam Dawber, actress, she was Mindy to his Mork.

1958 — Thomas “The Hit Man” Hearns, champion boxer who fought the best of his time, including 10



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1960 — Jean-Claude Van Damme, actor, more or less.

1984 — Lindsay Vonn, American skier and Olympian.

This Day in Music

1957 — Paul McCartney makes his debut with The Quarry Men, a band led by John Lennon. They thought it might be an idea to write some tunes together.

1966 — The Jimi Hendrix Experience play for the first time as a band, opening for French singer Johnny Hallyday. Everyone has to start somewhere.

1968 — John Lennon and Yoko Ono are charged with obstruction after police find cannabis in an apartment they’re renting. A lot happened since The Quarry Men.

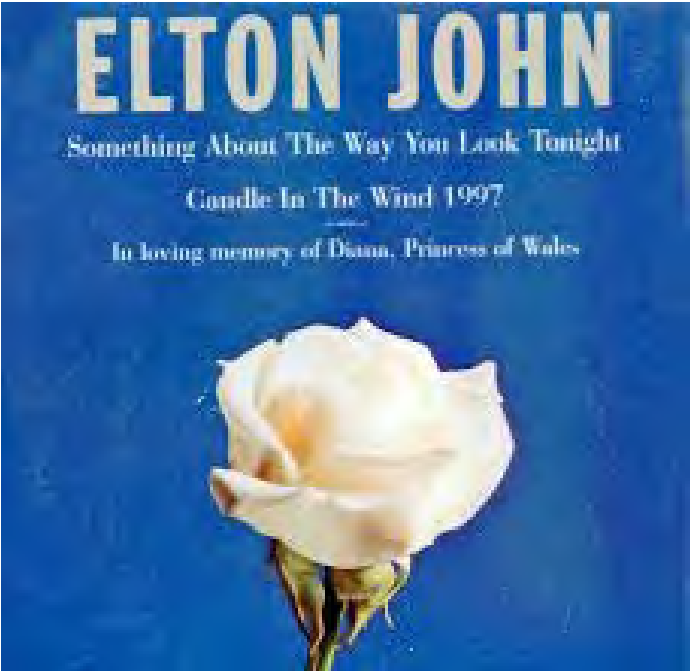
1979 — The Buggles are No. 1 with Video Killed the Radio Star, which was the first video ever shown on MTV. Turns out Internet killed the radio star.

2005 — An image of a naked John Lennon curled up with Yoko Ono and taken on the last day of his life by Annie Leibovitz for Rolling Stone, was named the top magazine cover of the past 40 years.

2013 — Paul McCartney gave an impromptu concert to about 2,000 people at Covent Garden in London. A lot happened since The Quarry Men.

This Day in Film and TV

1922 — The British Broadcasting Company (BBC) is founded. Coronation Street was not far behind.



1961 — West Side Story, the film adaptation of the play, is released. It would win an Oscar for Best Picture.

1975 — Simon and Garfunkel reunite on Saturday Night Live to sing My Little Town. They almost got The Beatles, too.

1988 — The sitcom Roseanne premieres on ABC. You know what happened next.

2000 — Demi Moore divorces Bruce Willis after 13 years of marriage. Apparently, she refused to admit that Die Hard is, in fact, a Christmas movie.

2012 — Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen are honoured for their work with the fashion label The Row. We don’t know why and we’re not going to look it up.

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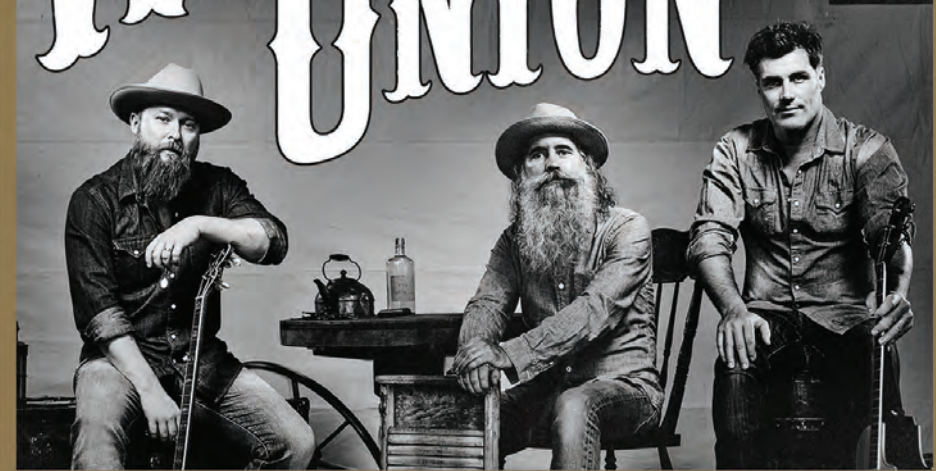
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