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IN FLAMES: Caledon OPP and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services were called to the scene of a vehicle fire near the intersection of Humber Station Road and Mayfield Road Monday afternoon at about 3 p.m. It appeared that nobody sustained any injuries. The intersection was blocked off to vehicular traffic but reopened hours later.

High level of lead found in drinking fountain at Bolton middle school

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A water fountain at Allan Drive Middle School has tested high for lead.

Carla Pereira, director of communications and community relations for Peel District School Board (PDSB) said the fountain's levels exceeded the standard level after drinking fixtures were tested.

"The Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and Peel

Public Health are provided the results of sampling and Peel Public Health directs corrective actions. In this case, the school was immediately put on a daily flushing schedule of all drinking fixtures each morning to reduce lead levels," said Pereira in an email interview.

The Ontario Drinking Water Standard for lead is 10 parts per billion. The school tested for 11.6 parts per billion. A sample of the fountain was analyzed by a licensed laboratory after it has not been used for a minimum of six hours.

This is the first time the Bolton school has had a high level of lead in its water since testing began in 2007.

"Any results above the standard are considered an exceedance and corrective actions are taken as per the direction of Peel Public Health," said Pereira.

A flushed sample is also taken from each set fountain. This means water is run through the fixture for five minutes and then tested about 30 minutes later. This sample yielded an acceptable lead concentration of 6.3 parts per billion.

All remaining samples taken at the school also showed an acceptable lead concentration.

Schools and child-care centres are required to conduct an annual test for drinking water, as per the Safe Drinking Water Act, 2002. New legislation established in 2017 required every water fountain to be tested by 2020 in schools and daycares with primary

divisions, or 2022 for all other schools.

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Victory house hosting fundraiser gala for women’s shelter

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Victory House Association of Dufferin Caledon will host their first annual fundraising gala on Friday, Nov. 2.

The event will feature raffle prizes, music and dancing and live and silent auctions at the Royal Ambassador. Doors open at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Funds from the night will go towards the organization's efforts to create a safe, supportive home for women and children in times of crisis.

“All the approval from the Town is in place now and from the government. Because we're a charitable organization we're able to do fundraising to move forward with it and get the community involved,” said Patricia Valliere, executive director and founder for Victory House.

The organization is planning to refurbish

a 5,000 square foot building. The goal is to raise \$350,000 to transform the Victory House. More than 50 volunteers have joined, working together to make the Victory House a reality.

“We have a building that has been donated to us by the Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church on Airport Road. They donated the building with no lease cost for 25 years to start this house for women and their children in times of need. We're raising the money to renovate,” said Valliere.

Victory House started from an inspired vision of a group of people in the Dufferin and Caledon area. After assisting several women in need, it became obvious that a safe home for healing had to be built. A building has now been made available in the hills of Caledon and once updated to meet the need,

will be able to accommodate several women and children in their time of need, according to a news release.

The Dufferin and Caledon area sees on average, 100 women and 50 children in emergency shelters each year, with 30 per cent of these admissions as return visits, according to Statistics Canada.

“As I was walking with them, driving them and being with them, I realized that they have a very short period of time when they go into a transition home. Like 60 days to get themselves together, get a house, find a living space, which is very difficult to do within 60 days and while they're still in a very hurting spot, said Valliere.

“I just thought it would be time for a house like. I had a vision seeing this house as women who would come there with their children in times of need for up to a year. It could be six months or a year while they're going through programs and counseling and healing and then we'll be in a position to hopefully help them with some of the areas they are maybe not strong in like perhaps budgeting, child care, working, trying to find a job, trying to find a house; we won't have the answers to everything but we feel that through the counseling and support and help we will be giving them, they will be in a better place when the time comes for them to leave.”

“ I had a vision seeing this house as women who would come there with their children in times of need for up to a year - Patricia Valliere, executive director and founder for Victory House

The property has access to over 40 acres of ponds and tranquility trails. The building will feature an upper floor that will be most suitable for the private rooms for the women and their children. A tour of the property is schedule for the spring.

A variety of items donated by local businesses, contractors, professionals, churches and individuals will be displayed and available to bid at the gala. A jazz quintet will provide live music for the evening.

Individual tickets are available for \$100 or as a group of 8 for \$800. Tickets can be purchased at www.thevictoryhouse.ca.

The Victory House also accepts donations with cheques payable to Victory House Association of Dufferin Caledon or online at www.victoryhouse.ca. Tax receipts will be issued for donations over \$10.

Time to turn back the clocks

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

It's time to turn back the clock an hour as daylight saving time ends on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Analog clocks and microwaves should be turned back at 2 a.m. but you can do it before going to sleep Saturday night. Smartphones

should adjust to the change automatically on its own as long as its connected to the automatic network time and time zone settings are on.

Daylight savings time will begin again on Sunday, March 10 2019 at 2 a.m.

New faces on town council

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Three new councillors have been elected during the municipal election on Oct. 22.



Lynn Kiernan

Lynn Kiernan will represent Ward 1 as the area councillor. She received 945 votes at 34.09 per cent.

“It's very exciting. I think exciting is a great word but I also feel very honoured and humbled, truthfully, said Kiernan.

“We're told in

life hard work is the key to success and I believe that every day that I got up and door knocked and I guess it provide right.”

Kiernan has lived in Ward 1 since 1963 and in Inglewood since 2002. She said she wasn't nervous watching the results come in as she as always in the lead every single time.

“It was out of my hands. It was up to the people, up to the voters. I ran a one woman show. I had no team behind me, just myself, my husband and my son and I believed in the power of that,” said Kiernan.

She said will continue to door knock and talk with residents. Her top priority will be to get up to speed so she is ready to tackle the town budget.

“I want to make sure that Ward 1 is properly represented in that budget for the things that I do want to achieve,” said Kiernan.

“As we know, and I came from a financial background from Scotia Mcleod, I have to make sure I have my facts and figures straight going into that budget meeting. That's a pri-

ority for me.”

Christina Early has been elected as the area councillor for Ward 2. She obtained 1796 votes at 44.70 per cent. She felt humbled to have won.



Christina Early

“We had a great team working with me and we knocked on so many doors and met so many residents. Certainly, the evening of the win was a like a rollercoaster for me for sure, said Early.

“My fellow candidates also ran a really good race. You didn't know where the results were going to go. We had a pretty good feeling coming into it but certainly, I was very pleased with the outcome and very humbled by the support by the residents in Ward 2.”

She said her team knew they had a good chance to place first or second in their ward because of all the door knocking they did.

“I really am appreciative of the margin we won, by 600 votes and that was bit stronger than we thought we would win by,” said Early.

Issues she has identified in her area include high speed internet, transit needs, road safety and ensuring council is more collaborative among other problems.

“In Southfields for sure they're noticing that they need a stronger OPP presence, they need a little bit of stronger policing, they're noticing that there's some additional thefts that are starting to occur, said Early.

“They're wanting some public transit at least to get down Kennedy Road for some of the seniors going from Kennedy to Mayfield

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Caledon Cares 7th Annual Coats for Folks Coat Drive. Oct. 2 – Nov. 18. Caledon Cares is once again partnering with Krystian's Men's Ware of Orangeville to keep residents of Caledon and Dufferin warm. Only winter clothes, not in disrepair. Contact Harold Janes, 647-504-8962, haroldjanes@bell.net.

Thursday, November 8th

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents local historian/writer Ken Weber speaking about “Mostly Forgotten Canadian Battlefields”. Thursday, November 8th at 9:45 a.m. at Christ Church Anglican in Bolton. Everyone welcome, refreshments will be served.

“Wellness/Healthy Lifestyles” on Friday November 9, 5:30 pm Supper followed by guest speakers on Ancient Medicine, Chiropractic and Aquafit. Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7. For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mailoffice@boltonunit-

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Christ Church Anglican, Bolton, 22 Nancy Street, welcomes everyone to our annual Bazaar and Bake sale on Sat. Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No admission charge. Featuring craft tables, Nearly New room, lunch room, Bottle Bingo table, and free door prizes. Email ccbolton@interlog.com or call 905 857-0433 for more information.

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where they can hook up with the Region of Peel's transportation."

She said it's important people research every issue council tables whether or not it stems from Bolton, Caledon East, Mayfield, Southfields or Valleywood.

She has been attended every council meeting since putting her name in the running in May and listens to past council audio clips.

"Everything is listed right through I think 2015. I pulled up a lot of council meetings, went through and listened to the dynamics. I also printed off the 2018 Budget and the entire Official Plan which I have been going through and skimming through to again get a sense of where the dollars are allocated, what we're going to be looking at doing and certainly which direction were moving from the past so I can get myself up to speed as quickly as possible," said Early.

Tony Rosa has been elected as the area councillor for Ward 5 with 2066 votes at 40.77 per cent.

"I feel very grateful for the support the community has shown me and to the over 60 volunteers that were on my team. It wouldn't have been possible without their hard work and their dedication to their campaign," said Rosa.

He said he didn't expect to win but rather knew he had to work hard to get his message out with two other candidates running for

the wide-open seat.

"My only thing is that I work very hard to make sure that my message was heard by the people and I make myself available and I congratulate the other two candidates as well for running a great campaign, said Rosa.

"I respect the democratic process. What that the community had decided, I would have been fine with."

He said he will prioritize stopping warehousing and trucking in Bolton and looking to beautify the downtown core among other issues.

"We have to have extended programming for youth. I'm looking at an arts and culture centre. I think the other thing is that it's really necessary for us to look at senior housing options as well. It's a really important thing because we don't have many options here in town."

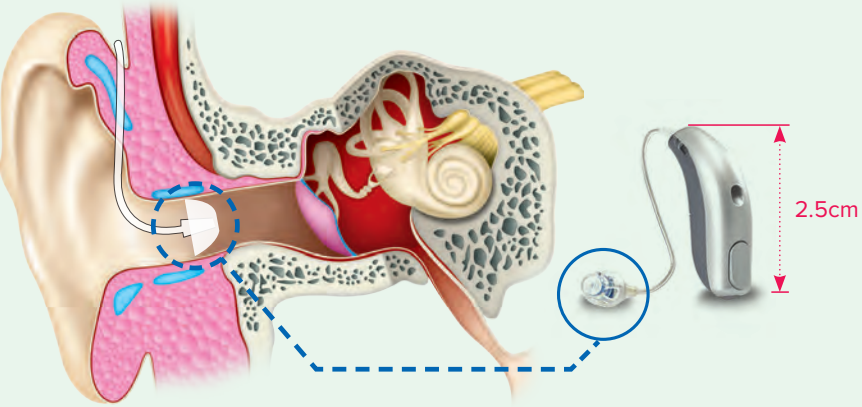


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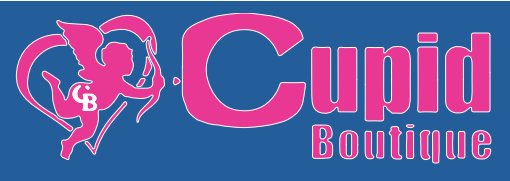
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Caledon OPP monitoring neighbourhoods after more car thefts

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Multiple car thefts have occurred in Southfields Village subdivision and within Caledon East from Oct. 12 to Oct. 18. Caledon OPP learned about additional incidents of this nature following a media release sent out on Oct. 23.

If you have been a victim of this property crime and you have not yet reported it to the police, they are asking that you contact Det. Const. Steven Linton of the community street crime unit to report the incident. Further, if you possess video surveillance footage surveillance that would assist in this matter, please contact Linton at (905)-584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122. He can also be reached by email at steven.m.linton@opp.ca. Keep in mind the benefits of reporting crime to the police - it allows for their crime analysts to map the data and accurately record statistics and helps build an intelligence network where police can get a better picture of what's really going on in the community. If you are the victim of a crime and you don't report it, then the police are led to believe that no issue present. As the public, the police need your help to assist them in keeping communities safe and to help prevent crime. The OPP are asking that you come forward to report crime if you are the victim of it. Remember, the public is vital to helping us solve crime - being the eyes and the ears

of the community while the police are the hands and the feet, states the OPP in a news release. The OPP is encouraging residents to join or create a neighbourhood watch group in their area. They state this can enhance awareness getting to know what's normal in the area as opposed to what's not, it can build a strong community network within the neighbourhood watch community but also between the police and community, it can help make homes and neighbourhoods safer as residents take an active role in security improvements in their home accompanied by observation and it an aid in reporting suspicious person or vehicles to the police. They encourage people call 911 for emergencies and 1-888-310-1122 for non-emergencies.

There's a neighbourhood watch group on Facebook for SouthFields Village and Anthem subdivision residents called SFV and Anthem Neighbourhood Watch.

RIDE programs in Caledon
Members from Caledon Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind residents that officers will be out and about conducting RIDE programs in various locations throughout the Town of Caledon to ensure the roads stay safe.

While RIDE programs operate year-round, officers pay particular attention to conducting RIDE during this time of year as people are gearing up for the holidays and attending celebrations. With that being said, police ask that you please make the right decision and choose a safe and sober ride home - be it a cab, public transit or a designated driver. Avoid riding in the back of a cruiser, ambulance or worst a hearse. Be mindful that when you're approaching a RIDE location, officer safety is paramount as officers are positioned in live lanes of traffic. When you see police lights flashing - slow down, proceed with caution, and afford officers a safe distance from your vehicle.

Thinking about Conducting a U-turn to Avoid the RIDE?

On Monday, Oct. 22 members from the Caledon Detachment OPP were conducting a RIDE program on Kennedy Road in SouthFields Village.

At about 11:42 pm, an SUV was observed approaching the RIDE location prior to the driver conducting a U-turn in the opposite direction of the RIDE. Subsequently, the vehicle was stopped by police in order to check for sobriety of the driver. Following an investigation at the roadside, the driver was subsequently arrested.

As a result, a 28-year-old man of Caledon was charged criminally with driving impaired and failing to provide a breath sample.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Nov. 8 to answer to the charges.

Driving with Cannabis? Make Sure You Abide by the Law:


On Monday, Oct. 22, 2018 members from the Caledon OPP were conducting a RIDE program on Kennedy Road in SouthFields Village.

At approximately 12:00 am, a sedan entered the RIDE and an officer observed cannabis readily available to the driver.


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October 12th – November 15th, 2018



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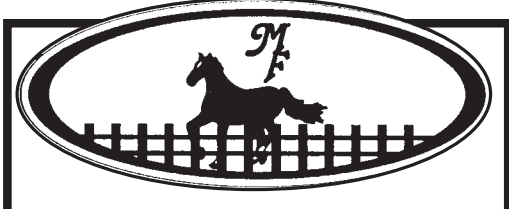
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SPOOKY HALLOWEEN WEEKEND IN CALEDON

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

It was a Spooktacular weekend in the community as a variety of Halloween activities were held .

Events include an 80's and 90's Halloween Bash, Halloween Movie night in Caledon East, Fabulously Freaky Friday Night Halloween Party in Bolton, Nerf Night: Halloween Edition, Albion Bolton Library Branch, Nightmare on Queen Street in Bolton, Hogwarts in Caledon at

King's College School, Fall Harvest Fest, Mount at Wolfe Farm, Heatherlea Harvest Happenings, PumpkinFest, at Downey's Farm and Market, an All Hallows Eve "Witches Ladder" Workshop with CJ Shelton at Alton Mill a Halloween Crafty Kids in Bolton, a Caledon Fall Band Concert in Caledon East and a Mind, Breath & Meditation workshop at Caledon Equestrian Park.

All photos were submitted.



Arts & Entertainment



Caledon Town Hall Players with The Amorous Ambassador

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

“Our audiences like comedy,” commented Jen Massicotte, publicist for the community theatre group, “and this farce is just hilarious.”

As one of the actors in this production, Ms Massicotte was pretty clear about why she likes farce so much: “You can go as far over the top as you want, take liberties – things you can never do in real life. You can pretty well do anything.”

She did admit, “The timing is important – if you don’t get the timing right, it’s just not funny. It’s fun though, you just let yourself go.”

Up this time is The Amorous Ambassador, a farce, by Michael Parker, an American playwright. The last one of his was Sex Please, We’re Sixty.

“We play British farces as well,” she commented. “We love those too.”

Considering this is the Caledon Town Hall Players 55th season, they may very well have the right recipe for pleasing audiences.

To be very brief about an outline for the show, as farce delights in surprises. The new American Ambassador to the UK, tells his wife and daughter that he is off for the weekend to play golf in Scotland.

They reply to that news with their own plans for other activities, likewise taking them away from the residence. The ever stoic butler, Perkins, watches on as each of them returns to what is presumed an empty home for their own assignments. Naturally, with all the comings and goings in and out of doors, barely missing a view one of the other, which contributes so beautifully to farce’s hilarity, it becomes clear the house is full, not empty: to Perkins, and to us, the audience, but not the would-be philanderers.

However, a bomb threat dictates closing

the embassy down, and leads to all the very funny pit falls, for which good farce is, quite rightly, well loved.

Stephanie Baird is back in the saddle again as director for this production, fitting it in with her busy radio and television life, for the sake of her passion for the theatre. Typically, rehearsals for community theatre productions are two or three times a week in the evenings for some months, and one day at least over the weekends. So, for Ms Baird to come up from the city to direct



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55th SEASON: Caledon Town Hall Players will perform the Amorous Ambassador, a farce by Michael Parker

enthusiasm for the art and the this theatre group.

As Ms Massicotte told us, “Stephanie is an Erin girl. She loves this, like anyone. But she has a career in radio and television; produces and writes TV series; she is a graduate of Randolph College. She’s driving up here two and three times a week as a volunteer. She feels this is her home turf.”

She continued to remark about actors too who come from a reasonable distance, as well, to act, to entertain and amuse audiences, “Some actors move about from community theatre to theatre. For this show, it is mostly local. One couple, though,” she added, “comes from Barrie.”

About farce and the romp for the actors to play it, she told us the old theatre saying, “the audience doesn’t have a script.”

A big attraction of the Caledon Town Hall Players is always the pre theatre dinner,


served at the Knox United Church at Hwy10 and County Road 124, across from the theatre. It has been so popular, so quickly sold out that, for this show, they have decided to serve dinner for both Saturday evening performances.

Said Jen Massicotte, “We’re really looking forward to this to see how it goes. The dinner on the first Saturday, November 3 is sold out but there are still seats for before the performance on Saturday, November 10.

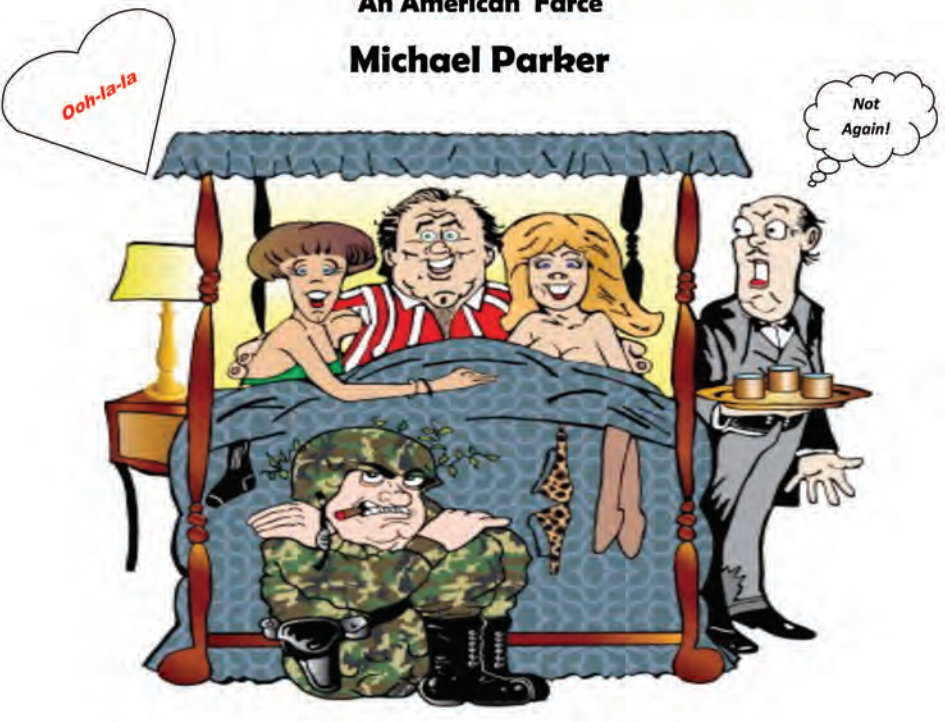
“The one dinner in February is already sold out -we’re doing Glitter Girls, a comedy by Mark Dun.”

The Amorous Ambassador is showing at the Caledon Town Hall Players Theatre on Hwy 10 at Caledon Village on the two weekends from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10.

Call for tickets at 519-927-5460 or for tickets and details, the website is www.caledontownhallplayers.com.



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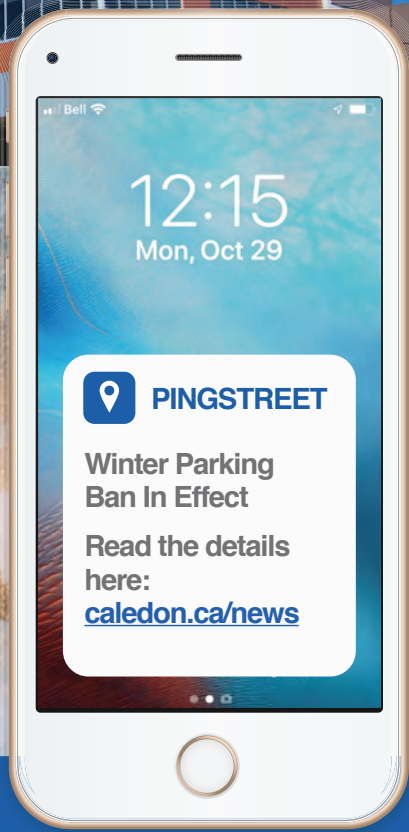
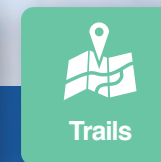
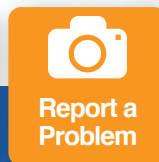
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Exploring the Angkor Wat temple in Siemp Reap, Cambodia

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Over the past few weeks, Citizen freelance writer, Kira Wronska Dorward reported from Vietnam, as she discovered its new vitality and beauty. This is her third log.

Entering “the Kingdom of Cambodia” sounds ominous, but Siem Reap’s international airport is rather small and deserted in what is currently the off-season.

Outside the air-conditioned airport doors, the tropical heat settles densely over travellers and would-be voyeurs of what The Lonely Planet deems “one of the most inspired monuments ever conceived by man.” This refers of course to the enormous temple complexes of Angkor, a UNESCO World Heritage site built in the twelfth century by the Khmer Empire that once dominated the region.

Constructed as a representation of Mt. Meru, a sort of Mount Olympus of the Hindu

faith, the numerous temples at Angkor are a literal heaven on earth. Like the pharaohs of Egypt, the Cambodian ‘god-kings’ sought to outdo their ancestors both in splendour and reverence. The ultimate result was Angkor Wat, the largest religious building in the world.

I rise at a quarter to five in the morning. It is dark, but already humid and moist from a thunderstorm the night before. My tuk-tuk driver is waiting to take me to the five kilometres to the temple through the dark streets of Siem Reap, where right now only tourists and wild dogs are out and about. Dropped off at the edge of the temple complex, I curse my lack of either guide or flashlight and blindly follow behind a Spanish couple in the complete darkness. The moat leading to the temple has been traversed with some kind of strange material that moves under your feet and is not entirely stable. The steps of crumbling archways and halls, where small shrines to Hindu gods in alcoves are the only things illuminated, are difficult to navigate in the almost complete darkness, and their guide grabs onto my arm and leads me over treacherous gaps in the stones, combining his Spanish with the few words he seems to know in English.

There is a strange feeling of something difficult to put into words; a reverence that goes beyond mere religion, a sensation of being taken out of time in some way. I reach the edge of the water that separates the temple proper from the surrounding entry halls and auxiliary buildings and jockey for position with everyone else waiting for the sun to rise behind the central tower. It is a peculiarity of this particular structure that it is oriented towards the West, which symbolically in the Hindu religion is the direction associated with death.

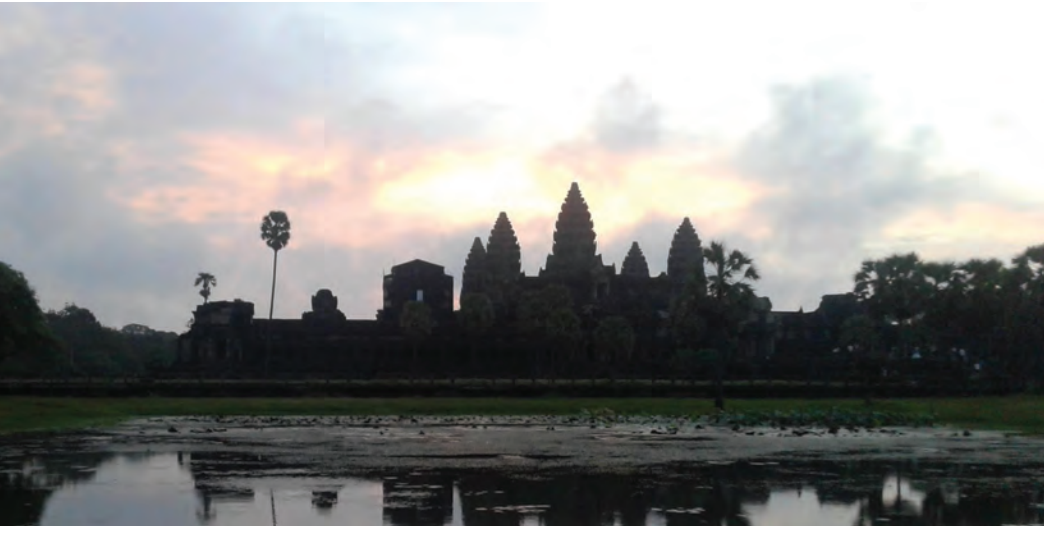


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DAYBREAK: Dawn over the Western-facing Angkor Wat

Theories among scholars have abounded about this, but it seems generally accepted now that this is a feature of Angkor Wat serving as both a temple and as a mausoleum to Emperor Suryavarum II, who constructed it. The sunrise behind Angkor Wat is the only reason I would agree to get up before nine on a holiday, and it is a sight to behold as darkness turns to light and illuminates the extravagant towers reaching up to God, a true testament to human spirituality.

Although Angkor Wat is the best known and preserved of the temple complexes, it is only one of what is really a small ancient city that in the modern day not only symbolizes religious faith, but the heart and soul of a new Cambodia emerging from decades of strife and civil war. A source of fierce national pride to Cambodians, it is now the national symbol of a nation that has been born again and is taking its place again in the world.

Most famously, Angelina Jolie drew attention to the small country after filming part of 2001’s Tomb Raider in Ta Prohm, its most famous feature being the enormous jungle trees that have grown in and around the temple’s structure itself, combining nature and man. During and after filming, Jolie became enamoured with the small country and its people, becoming a UN Ambassador to, dual citizen of, and even adopting her first child from the country. She drew attention to the plight of the small struggling nation, whose history is often overshadowed by its neighbours. Drawn into international and internal conflict by its past as part of former Indo-China and its proximity to war in both Vietnam and China, Cambodia has endured decades of devastating and bloody conflict that is often unknown to Westerners. Jo-

lie’s now-grown adopted son, Maddox, released his first film, which was written and produced by Jolie, in 2017 called First They Killed My Father. It is an adaption of a memoir written by a survivor of the Khmer Rouge movement that followed the Vietnam War. In the film, crippling civil war and collectivization under Pol Pot, short for political potential, is depicted as a family of nine, part of the old bureaucracy, is persecuted and forced to endure life in work camps and as child soldiers.

Driving around the back roads of Siem Reap in my tuk-tuk over a few days visiting the ruins, it is clear that Cambodia, even in this tourist town filled with luxury hotels, has a long way to go before emerging as a strong and independent nation in its own right. Around corners out of sight of tourists is evidence of the third world in garbage mounds and beggars. Cambodians do not even use their own currency, so inflated transactions can only reasonably be made in US dollars.

I am told that the many of the workers in the hotel are illiterate, and that the elite prefer to send their children to school out of the country. As I leave, I have the feeling I will be returning to Cambodia, as I don’t feel two weeks would be sufficient to adequately explore the ruins, but I feel relief to be leaving for a developed country. In comparison to Cambodia, Vietnam is lightning years ahead in terms of modernization and political and economic stability. Having spent so much of the last century in the background of the global mind, I can only hope that others like Jolie and her son will continue to draw attention to a country so deserving of international recognition.

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

Sean DeClerc grows Fresh and Tasty Mushrooms

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

At a certain point in Sean DeClerc's life, he was helping his rather elderly grandfather, who had been a father to him, clean up the old farm, in Amaranth, in preparation to put it up for sale. Something in him made stop and think – about mushrooms.

Then, he stopped thinking about selling the farm; he decided instead that he would start a mushroom farm.

He told the Citizen his story: “Mushrooms have been a thing of mine for the last 18 or 19 years. This farm used to run cattle and New Zealand rabbits – they were 70 to 100 of them.

“This is my grandfather's farm. I grew up on the farm. My mother got married when I was 10 or 11 and we moved to Mississauga. After high school, I went to Sheridan College where I studied to be a tool and die maker. Then I did eight years as a journeyman but I hurt my back. I wanted to go to university for mechanical engineering.”

“Now, I grow 13 kinds of tree mushrooms and harvest 40 different wild mushrooms - Sean DeClerc

In the spring of 2006, Mr DeClerc came up to the farm to help get it ready to sell. As an answer to a question about his

father: “I never met my dad. Mom married a French Canadian and we never got along. I was a problematic child. He accepted me more as a person when I got married...”

Having decided that the farm should not be sold, “I started building the first grow room in 2006 and registered the company in February, 2007, when I was 27 years old,” calling his business Fresh and Tasty Mushrooms.

He laughed that laugh of remembering a tough period of one's history, “It was an upward battle over the course of the years.

“Now, I grow 13 kinds of tree mushrooms and harvest 40 different wild mushrooms.”

Of the risks those can incur, he explained, “If you don't know for sure about the wild mushroom, you don't pick it. With the field mushrooms, I have to be 100% sure that I know what I'm doing. I consult with Damon Dewsbury [Drop-in Dinner, Toronto], a mycologist – he's Sheldon Cooper [Big Bang Theory] in real life, dark hair, a bit stooped but brilliant.

“When I had back issues, I was on the farm and I kinda went around the farmers' markets – St. Lawrence Market, looking at mushrooms. The science, math appeal to me as a person, do the research – I decided I'm going to make a go of it.”

He went on, “I met a man in Wiarton, [the largest distribution of mushroom mycelium (spores) Wylie Mycologicals Ltd.] and he got me started.”

The conversation backed up a bit to his early, formative, years. “I used to go to Belgium with my grandparents for five or six

weeks every summer– to visit their family. I've been to Venice when I was visiting a friend in Croatia. Something about the tomatoes there – it was the best pasta, the best sauce I ever tasted.”

Mr. DeClerc met his wife through one of the markets in 2007; they dated – married and now have two little daughters. The older, just going on five, speaks “German, French, English – when we are children, our brains are like a sponge and we can just learn and learn.

“My grandfather spoke five languages and I want to speak those languages too. I am fluent in German and English.”

He nursed his grandmother, a tough, wonderful woman who supported him through his life and into the early days of his mushroom business set up, when she developed Alzheimer's. He kept her at home until the last when she went into care.

“It was tough to watch somebody as powerful as her [decline] – it was tragic. I'm proud of what I did in spite of the stress. I'm a fighter [to see something through] and I always will be. Grandma died three weeks before my oldest child was born. So, she has her name as a middle name.”

His “amazing” wife, Shannon, has an apiary with 16 hives. “She had six hives last year,” he told us, “but we lost five of them over the winter – it was the worst year world wide for bee loss last year.

“She was taking honey every two weeks but she has taken the last she's going to take now. We don't feed them sugar water, we

leave their own storage with them.”

On the farm, there are five acres of garden growing cucumber, squash, potatoes, garlic.

Said Mr DeClerc, “The mushrooms and vegetables are all non spray. Cucumber beetles just stay with a few plants and leave the rest. But I have a crew going up and down the squash rows – my rows are 700 feet long – they pick off the bugs and the eggs and crush them.”

For the potatoes, they crush the greens on top and dig the potatoes after.

As to his growing mushroom crops, during the height of the season, “We have 300 pounds a week in peak season, June to October. We do five farmers' markets a week and then, in the winter, we do two markets. With the squash and vegetables, we pretty well sell out by Christmas.”


In the right time of year, he “bring in chanterelles and porcini and we grow cinnamon caps, nameko, lions' mane and large blue.”

Ambitions? Indeed.

“What's next is happening already!” he was delighted to say. “The mycologist in Wiarton is an old boy and he's getting out of the business. So, I'm building a new barn and a new lab and he's going to set me up with his spore runs. I'll be open for business to other growers that want to buy my stuff.”

Of his success so far, he said, “I'm definitely not a failure. And I live my life honourably.”

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A fortunate solution

All those involved in Victory House should receive recognition for their efforts.

From board members, volunteers and contributors, the team has embarked on a mission to help women and children in times of crisis.

Their campaign reminded me about the time when I covered the development of the North East Outreach Centre (NEOSS) in Melfort, Sask. Just like Victory House, it too was a shelter for women and children in Saskatchewan.

NEOSS had its fair share of ups and downs. They had a shelter that burnt down quite tragically and they had to raise funds to open it up again holding them back a number of years. The grand opening, which featured dignitaries and a multitude of guests, was a truly remarkable experience.

That shelter was needed for a community that was based in the north east portion of Saskatchewan, almost hidden deep in the rural and remote areas of the province. Saskatchewan unfortunately has a staggering problem where it had the highest rate of police reported family violence with 498 victims per 100,000 people, according to Statistics Canada.

The story of Victory House is similar yet different at the same time. The idea of Victory House was created after its founder was passionate about helping the community. Unlike NEOSS, Victory House will be based in the Caledon area, residing near urban centres such as Brampton, Mississauga and Orangeville.

Even though Caledon is surrounded by huge cities, the nearby shelter, Family Transition House is at its capacity and cannot accept new clients. This is problematic because domestic violence is a concerning problem in every community. Yes, Ontario has the lowest rates of police reported domestic violence with 148 victims per 1000,000, but we don't know what happens behind closed doors. We don't know what happens to our neigh-

bours when they go home in the midst of an abusive situation. A women's shelter should be stationed in every town and city. Whether it's 498 or 148 victims, the number needs to reach zero. There shouldn't be any victims of any kind of physical, verbal or sexual abuse anywhere but unfortunately it continues and places like Victory House and NEOSS are needed.

The Dufferin and Caledon area sees on average, 100 women and 50 children in emergency shelters each year, with 30 per cent of these admissions as return visits, according to Statistics Canada. This statistic, and the aforementioned ones above, just emphasizes the troubling truths of an emergency crisis situation. This makes hearing a group of warm-hearted individuals wanting to make a change and contribute their time simply awe inspiring.

Like NEOSS, Victory House is spearheaded by their volunteers. Over the last three years, 50 volunteers from Compass Community Church banded together to try and create this shelter for the community of Caledon. They contribute their time and energy trying to help bring this idea to fruition, time that could be spent with their own family, friends and loved ones. We all want to live in a strong and viable town. These volunteers coming together are truly the epitome of community service.

An interesting feat that Victory House offers is support and training for vulnerable people to get back to their lives. They offer counseling, healing, support and help them in areas of budgeting, child care, finding a job and finding a house in a timely manner that suits them. Victory House could have easily just provided them food, shelter and clothes but instead they went beyond the essential needs to try and help these women and children return to a prosperous life.

Nobody wants to use an emergency crisis shelter. It's however wonderful that one is being built in this community. It shows where our hearts are truly at.

Our Readers Write

Low voter turnout

Mayor Thompson states that he is surprised by the low voter turnout, but I think one of the reasons for this could be phantom electors.

I have two adult children who have lived and owned property in other municipalities for a number of years, and are registered to vote where they live. They are also still registered in Caledon. I have tried to get them removed from our elector list, but they must present themselves here, on a week-day, with identification to do this. As this is impractical, they are still listed as potential voters and we get voting cards for them.

How many other families are in the same

situation, where their adult offspring reside elsewhere and vote where they live? How many people who once resided in Caledon have moved elsewhere and are still listed here?

The entity handling the voter's lists for the federal and provincial elections seem to have no problems with this situation, so it must be a 'municipal' thing. What we need is a municipal elector audit to determine exactly how many voters we really have prior to an election.

William Boyd
Caledon

All of Caledon needs to work together

Dear Caledon Residents,

It was a joy to serve as Regional Councilor these past four years. I took the big picture approach to represent all of Caledon, listening to your concerns and connecting with your community. Every part of Caledon is valuable, is different, and is special.

Elections can be difficult to follow and quite emotional at times. I am proud of the campaign my volunteer team ran. We presented a vision and complete platform. Thank you to those who helped get our message out, and those who supported it.

I believe the most important element of democracy is having your voice heard. This goes beyond election time. Your elected officials are your voice, you need to hold them accountable.

Caledon residents love where they live,

whether in a hamlet like Belfountain, a small village like Palgrave, an urban centre like Bolton, or our rural countryside. You must make sure your voice continues to be heard. It's not about east vs west, rural vs urban, all of Caledon needs to work together to find balance.

I congratulate Mayor Thompson and his new team. There are big challenges this new Council must face, and I wish them much success.

In the words of Alexander Graham Bell, "When one door closes another opens". I will be moving forward.

Barb Shaughnessy
Mayoral Candidate
Regional Coun. Caledon Ward 1



We should all 'stop sucking' and strive to do better

by Mark Pavilons

"Be yourself, but always your better self." – Karl G. Maeser

"Stop sucking," shouted the loose-lipped 17-year-old as he meandered up to his room.

His comment had nothing to do with the mechanics of using a straw. Instead, he aimed that particular barb at his parents for a lack of success in getting the results he was looking for. In our defence, we have to work within the confines of the real world and the limitations contained therein.

Yes, we'd love it if car insurance premiums were cheap and income taxes dropped for average Canadians. We'd be thrilled if we could buy a new car for our kids to share.

The boy's comment did resonate with me. Yes, he's right. We should all "stop sucking."

By that, I mean we should all up our game and ramp up our efforts in every aspect of our lives. We often excel at our jobs and careers, and even if we're veterans, we still come up with innovative strategies, efficiencies and approaches to make things better.

It's funny how we can be so good at our jobs, and yet we fail when it comes to other aspects of our lives outside the walls that bind us.

I can write a 900-word article in 40 minutes, and yet I can't help my son with his Grade 12 math. I can discuss current political strategies at all levels of government, but I can't fix my lawnmower or washing machine. I can act as MC for an event and even speak to large crowds. But I can't always open a re-sealable bag.

"Excellence is the gradual result of always striving to do better," Pat Riley said.

In some ways, I think society helps us reach our goals, or excel in certain areas. We have vast amounts of knowledge and power in our smart phones. We can order anything from appliances to cannabis online and have it delivered to our door in days.

We can't ignore what God gave us – that three pounds of gray matter in our heads. It's estimated that our brains can produce upwards of 1 million chemicals, each with the sole purpose of accomplishing a specific task. The roughly 10 billion neurons can interact with others in a multitude of ways. For a computer to possess as many "bits" as the human brain, it would have to be the size of Texas!

I am lucky in my job in that I get to meet a great many interesting souls. Many are accomplished and successful and I try to learn from them. Some were helped along the way by family members or mentors. Others put in countless hours of blood, sweat and tears to reach their dreams. Many are not satisfied to sit back and relax, but strive for even more, each and every day.

For us 9-to-5-ers, we have enough on our plates just to make it through the week. With payments and debt loads, coupled with car repairs, kids in school and aging parents, we have a lot to contend with. Our personal growth and perhaps a bit of our ambition, is left for our "spare time."

But I think it's in our nature to excel, or at least fine-tune our skills on a regular basis.

As I mentioned, I'm an old pro at churning out articles and designing a weekly newspaper. But each and every article is a new challenge, a new surprise. Sure,

I have all of the necessary fundamentals down pat, but I always have to find some new, fresh angle or approach. I have to find that elusive gem hidden in the midst of mountains of quotes and facts. I have to make it fun, both for me and for the readers.

When we look at "excellence" and "success," there are many factors to consider.

Over the course of a decade, I have tried to discover how people view success and happiness. I have solicited input from hundreds of people from all walks of life. And I still ask the question from time to time.

One person said happiness is "comfort" in everything – health, spirit, mental attitude, relations and in our environment.

We will never complete our "to-do" lists, another commented. Do things as they arise, and then close the file. Enjoy the company of others!

Success, according to one, is "the ability to keep my family safe and happy."

Success, according to one man, is to be "unbounded by the dictates of convention."

Seldom do these things revolve around money or personal finances. For the wealthy, making more money is not the ultimate goal. It relates to a sense of accomplishment, even peace and calm. Sometimes it centres around contributing to society or helping others. It almost always comes down to family and enjoying the fruits of our labour with our loved ones.

We all come into this world naked, cold and alone. We leave it in somewhat the same manner.

We have a finite number of days to fill the period in between with what matters most.

We can choose a filling of mediocrity, or we can spice up our lives with some zesty pickles and hot sauce.

I agree there's no sense in looking back and being critical of the mistakes we've made. That's not productive. What we learn along the way is, and can always be applied to new situations and new paths in life. If you must look back, keep one foot on the gas, I say!

Do better. And encourage others to do the same.

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Trudeau's Carbon Tax is an Election Gimmick

We're less than one year away from the next federal election and the games by the Liberals have begun. On October 23, 2018, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced that he will be forcing Canadians living in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and New Brunswick to pay for his ill-conceived, detrimental carbon tax. He claims he will return 90 per cent of all the money he collects; however, we the Conservative Official Opposition, know the Prime Minister is simply looking for more money to throw at his debt and deficits. Canadians can also see the carbon tax for what it really is - an election gimmick.

We don't have to look far for an example of how a carbon tax doesn't work to tackle climate change. Despite having the highest carbon tax in Canada, emissions have continued to rise in British Columbia. The result of it is that British Columbians now pay more for gas than anyone else in North America.

Introduction of the Ending Discrimination in Automobile Insurance Act

Our Government has introduced legislation that improves car affordability; by eliminating the cap-and-trade program, canceling the Drive Clean program, and introducing a moratorium on drivers' licenses renewal fees.

We want to add to these changes by eliminating auto insurance rate discrimination that is based on where you live and not your driving record.

My colleague, Milton MPP Parm Gill, recently introduced the Bill 42 Ending Discrimination in Automobile Insurance Act, 2018. This Private Members Bill when passed, would stop auto insurance companies from using area codes and postal codes to calculate the risk level of drivers in a geographic area, effectively lowering auto insurance premiums in the province.

Ontario auto insurance rates are among the highest in Canada despite having some of the lowest rates of accidents and fatalities.

Drivers in Dufferin-Caledon who have had a postal code change know all too well that postal codes impact auto insurance rates. I heard from many Dufferin-Caledon drivers who were frustrated that their auto insurance rates increased with no other reason than Canada Post changing their mailing address. After contacting the Financial Services Commission of Ontario (FSCO), to discuss my concerns and the complaints from Dufferin-Caledon residents who were impacted, the FSCO agreed to issue an order to insurance companies to not increase driver's premiums based solely on postal code changes. The changes that were occurring in Dufferin-Caledon was an obvious example of how postal

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The province's carbon tax isn't helping the environment; it's just costing people more to commute to work and take their kids to hockey and soccer practice. The Liberals admit that gasoline prices will go up by at least 11 cents a litre and that the cost of heating one's home will increase by over \$200. The Parliamentary Budget Officer found that the Liberal carbon tax will take \$10 billion out of the Canadian economy by 2022, while other estimates argue the cost could be

as much as \$35 billion per year.

Prime Minister Trudeau continues to withhold documents that would show the true cost of his carbon tax, but Canadians are supposed to believe his rebates will cover it all. A measly \$12.50 a month won't cover the hundreds of dollars more it costs Canadians to heat their homes, feed their families, and fill their gas tanks. The reality is that his carbon tax will make everything more expensive – from driving

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



codes influence insurance rates.

Drivers should have auto insurance rates that reflect their individual driving risk. This Bill, when passed, will improve the fairness of auto insurance rates across Ontario. Drivers should not have to pay higher auto insurance rates based on their geographic location.

We understand that good drivers, regardless of where they live, should pay the same auto insurance rate as a good driver anywhere in Ontario.

Our government wants to improve the fairness of auto insurance rates across Ontario. This Private Members Bill will improve the fairness for consumers.

We understand that Ontarians work hard for their incomes and they deserve lower auto insurance rates. Drivers want higher affordability and fairer auto insurance premiums.

I was pleased to see Bill 42 introduced because, when passed, drivers will no longer face discrimination based on where they live. If you'd like to share your support of this bill with me, please contact my constituency office at 1-800-265-1603 or email sylvia.joneco@pc.ola.org

Making Ontario Open for Business Act will help job creation

MPP Sylvia Jones shared details on how the Ontario PC Government is acting to help create and protect jobs in Ontario by reducing the regulatory burden on Ontario businesses and workers. The Making Ontario Open for Business Act, if passed by Ontario's Legislature, will enable more Ontario employers to boost job creation and investment by cutting unnecessary regulations that are inefficient, inflexible and out of date, while maintaining standards to keep Ontarians safe and healthy. "Businesses have consistently told us the Liberals created a regulatory burden that chased businesses and jobs out of Ontario. We can't afford to ignore this problem any longer" said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones. "This legislation is great for job creators, and great for any person looking to find work in Ontario. By re-



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REHABILITATION: Crista Renner of Ontario Trillium Foundation, left, Randy Ugolini, president, Alton Millpond Association and MPP Sylvia Jones pose with a plaque for Ugolini for the work that has been done through the grant.

Ontario Trillium Fountain grant of \$495,000 helps millpond rehabilitation project

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

The Alton Mills Arts Centre has been able to complete a lot of work from a \$495,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

Funds were used to establish an innovative millpond rehabilitation project. Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon, Christa Renner and board member for the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) presented a plaque to Randy Ugolini, president of the Alton Millpond Association on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Alton Mills Arts Centre. This followed a meeting where an overview of the project was discussed.

"I am pleased that the Alton Millpond Association has received an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant to help with the restoration of the millpond," said Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon in a news release. "The millpond is a wonderful asset for our community and is enjoyed in all seasons.

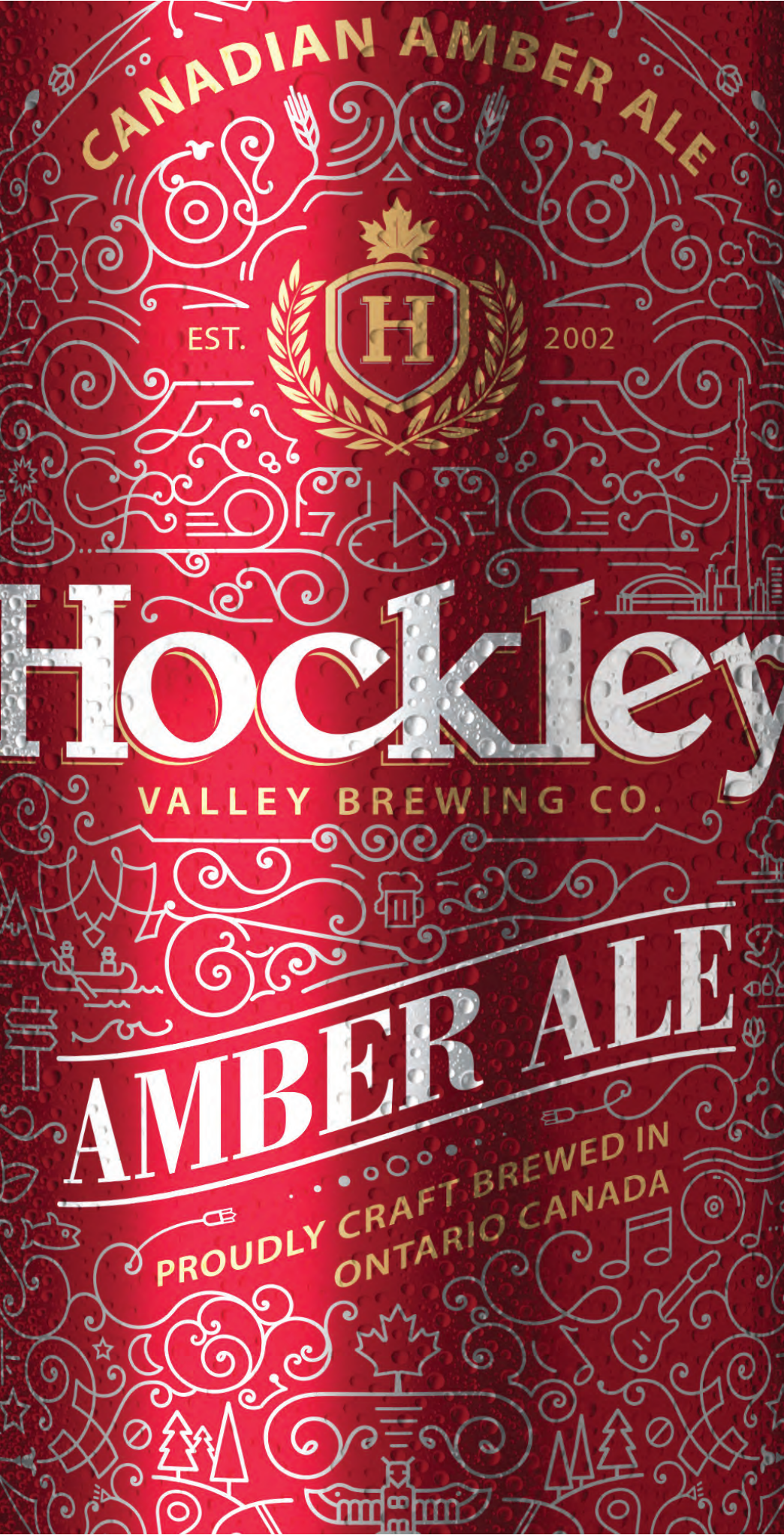
The restoration enhances the enjoyment of the area, ensuring the millpond is sustainable while improving the eco-system."

Ugolini outlined the project's history leading to the completion of the master plan in 2015.

"This is an innovative proposal that responds to a variety of objectives. These include restoring the natural stream functions and fish habitat of Shaw's Creek while at the same time retaining the historic millpond feature and making it into a public recreational, educational, and art venue that we can all be proud of," said Ugolini.

Bill Touzel, project manager, outlined how the plan responds to the objectives by creating a berm and dam oriented to separate the pond from a restored creek bed that will flow down one side of the site. He said this will alleviate the warming effect of the pond on the creek and allow fish to travel upstream and sediment to travel downstream.

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Project includes updated technical information of a proposed new dam

In order to establish the detailed design parameters, Touzel explained that the necessary background technical work has been undertaken by NRSI (Natural Resource Solutions Inc.), an environmental consulting firm, for fish habitat, and CIMA+, an engineering firm with a strong presence in the hydraulic structures industry.

CIMA+ has completed a geotechnical report to determine the foundation conditions for the new dam, a hydrological report to understand how much water may be flowing down Shaws Creek under various weather conditions, considering the impact of climate change and a hydraulic report to look

at dam safety requirements, according to a news release.

Updated technical information, the length and width of the proposed new dam have been defined, including some minor changes to the layout from that envisioned in the 2015 master plan report. The planned new dam and the surrounding area have been illustrated by the landscape architecture and art teams.

“Alton is blessed by being the junction point of a number of trail systems, and the project will be interlaced with a series of trails linking into the existing network,” said John Hillier, principal of DTAH - Landscape

Architects. “The links have been modified somewhat to respond to concerns raised by some immediate neighbours.”

Tanya Brown, also of DTAH, illustrated a number of interesting features including a raised boardwalk running along the new structure, texturing of the concrete dam and a number of sites built into the landscape as potential venues for public art installations.

Public artist Bill Pechet, illustrated a number of stand-alone art and landscape concepts under consideration including water features, unique boardwalk designs incorporating waterside nests or floating gathering places, and en plein air easels.

Pechet also elaborated on the idea of a floating performance platform with integrated solar-powered waterfall first proposed by the late Noel Harding.

The AMA is a not-for-profit federally-incorporated association governed by a 10-person board whose sole purpose is to pursue the Alton Millpond project. More information can be found at www.altonmillpond.org

The Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) is an agency of the Government of Ontario, and one of Canada’s granting foundations. OTF awarded more than \$120 million to some 700 projects last year to build healthy and vibrant communities in Ontario.

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Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opens this weekend

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

“Get Agricultured” is the advice from this year’s Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, opening Friday, Nov. 2 and running for 10 full days until Sunday, Nov. 11.

The Royal brags, quite rightly, that it brings the country to the city. For those of us living here in a town setting within a rural area, there is also lots to enjoy about the fair. Lots that make the trip to visit it well worthwhile.

This is the Royal’s, the Grand Old Lady’s 96th birthday. There is a collection of photos going pretty well all the way back, lining a wall just off Heritage Court, to prove the longevity of this esteemed annual celebration of what goes on in the green spaces. Farmers bring their animals, vegetables, wonderful and strange, and their bright new ideas on how to farm better in the future.

“Honestly, it’s pretty special. I’ve done a whole bunch of high-powered events, like the Honda Indy, but I’ve never seen an event as big and special as this,” said Charlie Johnstone, CEO of the Royal, now in his fourth year in the job.

As though still under the spell of his first impressions, Mr. Johnstone went on to say, “People come here for generations. It’s wholesome, real, authentic. People come in and breathe deeply; they breathe in the farm and the animals—they say, “Ah, that’s the Royal.”

He had high praise for the participants.

“The pride and passion people here have for what they bring to the Royal. People work all year to prepare for this and we need to be on that thought and say, ‘This is what the Royal is. It is the largest indoor agricultural fair in the world’.”

He told us, “We’re dealing with a million square feet of space. And it’s also the biggest indoor international horse show in North America.”

Mr. Johnstone is right on all counts. People have been coming to the Royal for generations, with their cattle and cows. In the

Coliseum, they present their fine horses and the ponies their children ride; they bring their fabulous carriages and equally glamorous heavy horses to pull them, groomed to gleaming, high-stepping, a sight not often seen anywhere else on this side of the Atlantic. The thrill of the show jumping horses flying over walls and tall gates, the many other equine competitions that one would hope for in a celebration of this calibre, are all part of what is going on in the Coliseum.

Additionally, the Ontario Toyota Dealers Rodeo takes place on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Some shows require tickets, others are included in the price of admission.

Exciting for fans, too, to learn that Amber Marshall of Heartland is coming back to the Royal, as well, on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11, to meet visitors to the Royal and give autographs.

Others farmers transport their rabbits, and birds of so many breeds. Sheep, too, and goats hang about in pens and flirt with visitors, baaa-ing and looking for tidbits. Llamas, for the last several years, have been another attraction to the world of farm animals taking time out in the city.

In the cattle barn, the hay, the straw, the grooming and cleaning. The pride of good husbandry. The fascination of walking through a farm, this is all brought to town for just these 10 days.

“Part of what we see as our job is to present the farm to table story – how does the food come to the table?” Mr. Johnstone explained. “We become that authentic voice with school groups and for more than one generation. Some new Canadians can come and see all aspects of what is Canada under one roof. We are world renown for what we’re doing.”

With the main thrust of the show focussed on agriculture, the Royal’s partnership with the University of Guelph makes sense. The university has an interesting exhibition at the Royal that relates to much of interest there.

“There are First Nations chefs here partic-

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CLUES ACROSS

1.Type of toast

6. Peter Griffin’s daughter

9. A group

13. Ancient Greek unit of weight

14. Small amounts

15. Ready and ___

16. Right

17. Asian antelope

18. Cambodian monetary unit

19. Type of leather

21. Secret clique

22. Cabbage and cole are two

23. Burmese ethnic group

24. Empire State

25. Be in debt

28. Italian monk’s title

29. Asian plants

31. Everyone has one

33. One who can’t sleep

36. “Glengarry, Glen Ross” playwright

38. Shock therapy

39. Cavalry sword

41. A must-have

44. Type of fabric

45. French composer

46. A type of pen

48. Snout

49. One of the six noble gases

51. Married woman

52. Register formally (Brit.)

54. Greek sorceress

56. Depository library

60. A tightknit group

61. Ancient units of measurement

62. He was Batman

63. Dry or withered

64. Margosa tree

65. Tables (Span.)

66. Large jug

67. Make a mistake

68. Puerto Rican genre of music “La ___”

CLUES DOWN

1. Insect drawn to flame

2. A Spanish river

3. Reduce (Brit. sp.)

4. Wish well

5. Robots are an

example

6. Young women

7. The tip

8. Young women’s association

9. One who is suspicious

10. A child’s apron

11. Not dirty

12. Fightin’ Irish football coach

14. People from Taiwan

17. Harry Belafonte’s daughter

20. Santa’s helper

21. Cereal plants

23. Respectful address

25. Unit of electrical resistance

26. Used to managing without

27. Type of chair

29. London footballers

30. Vaccine developer

32. 10 meters

34. Type of story: ___ fi

35. Covering on birds’ beaks

37. Small freshwater fish

40. Confederate soldier

42. Female sibling

43. Belgian city

47. An electrically charged atom

49. A way to entertain

50. Regenerate

52. Highly flammable liquid

53. Mark

55. Not good

56. Eloquent Roman orator

57. Absence of difficulty

58. Kazakhstan district

59. Plateau

61. Midway between northeast and east

65. Military policeman

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Winter fair to feature a horse show and numerous activities

ipating in the culinary academy that has been such a favourite taking traditional menus with a modern twist on them,” said Johnstone.

Food is a huge part of the Royal with, not only the animals and the chefs but the farmers who come to with real explanations about growing food, the importance of the green belt and the issues around GMO’s.

“I think that one of the advantages is that people can talk to the producers, specifically about GMO – what is it? Free range, organic.

“We’re not taking a position. Come and learn and decide for yourself. When you can actually talk to a farmer, it gives you a better understanding. Ask the questions and be answered by coming to the Royal,” said Mr.

Johnstone.

Speaking of eating, a person could fill up over and over with the number of eateries set up at the Royal, enough to please every taste and wallet, from the food court down in Hall D to the other establishments all around the Royal, looking so beautiful, they appear to be fixtures, not only there for the 10 days.

There is, not surprisingly, a very large market place for shopping with a tremendously broad variety of shops, while still keeping to the nature of the show. It is real pleasure to browse and buy from the very many vendors who have, like everyone else, worked long and hard to prepare for these wonderful 10 days.

Everything for the equine and equestrian

is to be found, as one would expect but there is so much more as well. Many merchants have stock that requires storytelling and explanation, all part of the great experience the Royal promises. Each will offer items of good quality, yet, in this too, every budget will find something of beauty or interest to take home.

Down in Hall D is the fabulous President’s Choice Animal Theatre, wherein an astonishing variety of clever doing their things amazes and amuses audiences every day. From the dogs herding, Medieval Times, a horse whisperer, and, most famously, The Super Dogs. All the entertainment in the Animal Theatre is free with admission.

Although the towns in this whole region

are surrounded by farms, there is still much to learn at the Royal for the many of us who do not stray far from our somewhat urban lives. Once visited, the desire to return is strong, so extraordinary is this very traditional, yet always up to date Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, on at Exhibition Place at the western end of central Toronto.

“We would focus on how special the Royal is to share time with the family. The GO train drops people off right at the back of the building. It’s the perfect way to come and GO does special rate tickets to include the price of admission,” said Johnstone.

For all the details, the website is www.royalfair.org

June Proctor schedule to retire at the end of the year

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

June Proctor is hanging up her hat after 26 years with the Caledon Public Library.

She worked as a public service assistant for the Albion-Bolton branch for 26 years. Her last day will be on Dec. 29.

“I loved just being around books. I loved being around the patrons that enjoy the library. I love a lot of the programming that goes on, especially with the children. It’s just a wonderful place to be in, said Proctor.

“It’s just wonderful to see the local residents use the library because it has wonderful resources that are free.”

Proctor is 62. She was born in Brampton and moved to Caledon East in 1987. She said her husband already retired. This will enable her to spend more time with her family.

“A lot of my family lives up north, so this will free me up to see them more and spend time with my family in general,”

“When my kids were young we went to Story Time and I fell in love with the library at the time. - June Proctor

said Proctor.

Proctor used to work with the Peel Board of Education in the computer department. She used to process report cards and payroll. She left that job when she had children.

“I did have a full-time job and then I had children. Once I had the kids, I wasn’t looking to work full-time at that point because I was raising my family, said Proctor.

“When the kids were young we went to Story Time and I fell in love with the library at that time going through the programs and checking out books for my children. I thought this would be a wonderful place to work at.”

She said she was able to learned a lot from every resource that is available in that environment. She was able to form wonderful friendships with her co-workers in the branch. She did expect to work there for 26 years as she enjoyed her time there.

“This is a wonderful organization where everybody does their best and reaches out to the community. They provide a wonderful service,” said Proctor.

Although she leaves her post, Proctor will continue to visit the library, this time as a customer.

“The library will also be a part of my life because I’ll keep reading,” said Proctor.



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26 YEARS: June Proctor is retiring from the Caledon Public Library to spend more time with her family.

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Lawrence helps Canada to World Cup qualification

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

When the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup opens in Paris next June, Caledon native Ashley Lawrence will feel right at home.

The 23-year old, who saw her soccer star rise as a member of the bronze medal-winning Team Canada at the 2016 Rio Olympics, helped the Canadian senior team to World Cup qualification at the CONCACAF World Cup qualification tournament this past week.

Despite looking forward to training on her home country's turf prior to the world's largest tournament, the Paris Saint Germain Feminines member will get a sense of comfort competing in France.

"Any time you get an opportunity to play in the World Cup, that's incredible," Lawrence said in a press conference prior to the qualification tournament. "(France is) a wonderful country, it's a football culture. You just feel the love of the game, not only on the men's side but on the women's side as well. Every day we're working toward the World Cup, but we take it one day at a time. Right now, our focus is the CONCACAF tournament and qualifying for the World Cup. We never lose sight of the long-term goal, which

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is qualifying and eventually becoming the number one team in the world."

The fifth-ranked Canadians are certainly on their way there. They conceded only one goal in the round robin stage, taking down Costa Rica, Jamaica and Cuba.

"It was just about going out there and playing the game we knew how to play," said Lawrence.

It was Lawrence that set the play in motion to open the scoring Monday night in a 7 - 0 win over Panama in the tournament semifinals, a game that clinched a spot for Canada in the Women's World Cup next year, their seventh straight tournament. A throw-in from Lawrence in the 44th-minute to teammate Janine Beckie was crossed to longtime captain Christine Sinclair in the box, who headed it in and opened the floodgates.

Paired with long-time national teammate Kadeisha Buchanan on the defensive end, Lawrence said she relishes every opportunity she gets to play alongside some of her idols, like the highly-decorated Sinclair.

"Anytime I get a chance to get out there with this team, it's amazing," said Lawrence, a graduate of Mayfield Secondary School.

With the top three teams in the CONCACAF tournament earning qualification, the defending champion United States are also already in, who Team Canada will meet in the finals later this week.

Qualifiers in the last seven World Cup tournaments, Canada's best-ever finish was a bronze medal in 2003.



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WORLD CUP: Caledon's Ashley Lawrence, left, goes to embrace her Team Canada teammates in a goal celebration at the 2018 CONCACAF World Cup Qualification Tournament.

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Mayfield Secondary School

Molly Hingorani was selected as the Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the Week. Molly is currently the goalie of the Varsity Girls Field Hockey team. She played a key role in helping her team advance to the Ropssaa semi-finals after defeating Applewood Secondary School last week. At school, she also does rowing and nordic skiing. Outside of school, she rows with the Island Lake Rowing Club.

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CSHL statistics for the week

Written By DAVID SHOALTS

Rutherford Global Logistics whipped Yale Industrial Trucks 7-1 Monday night to take over first place in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

In other CSHL action at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, the Grit Bagmen dropped their second game in a row with a 9-4 loss to Fines Ford Lincoln and Jiffy Lube Oilers smacked Heart Lake Insurance 6-2.

Rutherford 7, Yale 1

Jim Rogers was red-hot for Rutherford with three goals and an assist. George Arm-

strong scored two goals, while Joe Palumbo dealt a goal and two assists. Team rep Peter Coghill bagged a goal and an assist. Steve Sanderson set up three goals from the blue line while Grant Moffatt and Greg Frangakis both had two assists. Carlo Fantin chipped in one helper.

Steve Smith scored for Yale with help from Jeff Boyles.

Fines Ford 9, Grit 4

Mike Foley was in the driver's seat for Fines Ford with two goals and three assists. Daryl Lee was traded to Fines last week and made himself popular with his new teammates by

scoring a goal and adding three assists. Mike McNamara, team rep Nick Taccogna, Peter DeRooy and Mike Shore all had a goal and an assist. Pete McNamara and Steve Tarasco scored the other goals. Brian Samuel and Rich Petrie both had two helpers.

Bret Smith paced Grit with two goals while Damian Niccols had a goal and an assist. Team rep James Heenan scored the other goal. Dom D'Orazio led the assists parade with two while singles went to Bruno Fracassi, Gary Hughes and Jiri Urban.

Jiffy Lube 6, Heart Lake Insurance 2

Jamie Hardman and Rod Sinclair led the

way for Jiffy Lube with two goals each. Rob Ianno showed no rust from a two-week southern sojourn with a goal and an assist. Mark Perrin scored the other goal. Scott Drouillard and Victor Marrelli both had two assists. Team sponsor Brian Fetterly had one assist along with Nick Pistilli, Jim Kutchera, John Pitsadiotis and Adrian Visentin.

Bernie Tisdale had a goal and an assist for Heart Lake. Bill Doherty scored the other goal and Tim Sinclair had an assist.

Golden Hawks tickled pink with three straight wins

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Philanthropic and successful, what better combination for the right on-and-off-ice product?

Another four-point weekend for the Caledon Golden Hawks at the Nest started off in charitable fashion on Friday night, with the Hawks debuting some new digs for the annual "Pink in the Rink" charity night.

Rosa Alvarez of the Caledon Breast Cancer Foundation was on hand to drop the puck for a ceremonial faceoff to help the cause for breast cancer awareness month, with proceeds from the night's 50/50 draw going directly to the foundation.

Both the Golden Hawks and Schomberg Cougars put their rivalry aside for a pre-game photo op and a warmup in their pink uniforms, before donning the usual blue and yellow and red and white to renew the animosity for the second time this season.

It was the Cougars that took an early 2 – 0 lead, thanks to goals from Owen Heilemann and Jonathan Calleja, though Caledon's Matt Magliozzi and Kegan Hoover returned the favour before the first buzzer.

Scoring was limited in the middle frame, with Caledon's Marc Simonetta recording the only tally, though the constant carousel to the penalty box saw sixteen minutes of penalties handed out.

Simonetta added an empty netter in the final minute of the third for a final score of 5 – 3, while Sebastian Woods was solid between

the pipes in stopping 25 of 27 shots he faced to pick up his fourth win in a row.

The Hawks remained hot at home on Sunday in hosting the Huntsville Otters, once again led offensively by the veteran lineup of Magliozzi, Simonetta, and Mathiau Young to a 5 – 1 win.

After a scoreless first period, Caledon exploded for four straight in the first thirteen minutes of the second period to take an insurmountable lead, in a game where Caledon keeper Dylan Cox was not beaten until the final five minutes of the third. The Golden Hawks' star trio combined for two goals and five assists in the contest, while Adam Magliozzi, Kegan Hoover, and Everett Flewelling also found the back of the net.

Matt Magliozzi and Simonetta each sit just four points of the league-leading pace of Penetang's Ben Sly, while Magliozzi and Young are two of just five players to have scored this season in the double digits.

With only one of their next five games on the road, the Golden Hawks will have to improve their road record: out of eight games away this season, only three have culminated as wins.

Yet at the one-third mark of the season, their home stats more than make up for it: the Hawks have lost just one game all season at Caledon East Arena, back in late September to the Penetang Kings.

Wins in three straight games and six of their last seven have Caledon (9-6-0-0) in a three-way tie for the number-two spot in the



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

PINK WIN: The Caledon Golden Hawks and Schomberg Cougars came together in pink uniforms before their PJHL matchup Friday night in support of breast cancer awareness month. The Golden Hawks won 4 - 2.

Carruthers division with the Orillia Terriers and Stayner Siskins, just two points back of the Alliston Hornets.

A heavy schedule this weekend sees the Hawks play three games in three days, taking on the Otters (7-8-0-1) in a road match Friday before visiting the interdivisional Mitchell Hawks on Saturday.

They wrap up the week with a Sunday hosting of the Midland Flyers (8-8-1-0). Puck drop is set for 7:00p.m. at Caledon East Arena.

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Curtis Joseph visits Alder Recreation Centre for book signing

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Curtis Joseph, former NHL goalie and one of the Toronto Maple Leafs’ most famous players, was at the Alder Recreation Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 30, as part of his cross-Canada book tour to sign his newly published memoir.

Part of the proceeds from book sales went to the Orangeville Wolves’ special needs hockey team. The book, “Cujo: The Untold Story of My Life On and Off the Ice,” written with Kirstie McLellan Day, details Joseph’s rough upbringing, being raised in East Gwillimbury, to stardom in the NHL. The signing event was organized through BookLore.

Joseph was given up for adoption shortly after birth as he was born to unmarried teenage parents. Growing up in a home for mentally ill patients run by his adoptive parents, his adoptive mother struggled with addiction, which led to his severe neglect.

In an interview with the Citizen, Joseph said he wrote the book to inspire others. “To reveal your childhood and all of that stuff that comes with it is always a big decision. In the end, I wanted to share my story, hopefully to help other kids who are adopted, or didn’t feel that love growing up, or didn’t play triple-A hockey,” said Joseph.

Despite his rough upbringing, Joseph said he wouldn’t change a thing.

“It made me who I am. It made me appreciate everything that I was able to achieve in life,” said Joseph adding that it gave him the drive to be successful. “I wanted something better for my life. I wanted something better all the time.”

Along with his early life, Joseph had a rather unorthodox start into hockey, not getting into it until he was 10, an age when most children are far along in organized hockey. He said he had more of a “sports mentality” than a goalie one growing up, and loved watching hockey.

“It was such a far-fetched world to me, it was almost make-believe,” said Joseph.

Joseph was not drafted into the NHL. He signed as a free agent by the St. Louis Blues in 1989. The man affectionately known as Cujo played for the Blues, Edmonton Oilers, Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings, Phoenix Coyotes, and Calgary Flames for 19 seasons.

“If you don’t get drafted, you still have opportunities, you still have a chance. It’s not the end of the world, you just keep improving, you keep working on your craft, if you love to play, you make it work,” said Joseph.

Despite never winning the Stanley Cup, Cujo is often considered one of the best goalies of all time. He is sixth overall in games played (943), fifth overall in wins (454), and sixth in saves (24,279). He was also the first goaltender to have 30 or more wins in a regular season for five different teams, was awarded the King Clancy Memorial Trophy, and won a gold medal with Team Canada at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

During Joseph’s time, he faced off against some of hockey’s all time greats, including Joe Sakic, Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, Mario Lemieux, and Teemu Selanne. He explained that he developed a “different mindset” to every game, arena, and team to gain a victory.

Though he played for several teams, Cujo is most well-known for his time with the Maple Leafs, which he said was a dream come true.

“The excitement, it’s like being on Broadway, Joseph described. “In hockey, there’s nothing better, it’s the epitome.”

Despite only playing with the team for four seasons from 1998-2002, he is regularly regarded as one of the Leafs’ most popular and well-known players, along with Doug Gilmour, Wendel Clark, and Mats Sundin.

“You have a great appreciation for the fans and Leafs Nation. It was fantastic.”

He fondly remembers Leafs fans cheering to change the momentum, or when a big save was made, and chanting “Cujo!” “You almost want to take a bow.”

Joseph continued the team’s renewed success found in the early 1990’s. He played a key role in the team reaching the Eastern Conference Finals in 1999 and 2002. He attributes this success to the team’s management and players, as they had great camaraderie, said they were highly motivated, and took pride no matter what they did.

“Whether they were a fourth line, or a fighter, or Mats Sundin, we knew that win-

ning in Toronto was special.”

Cujo noted his love for the playoffs, because the stakes were high, everyone tightened up, and everything mattered. “The feeling of accomplishment you have when you close out a series, and shaking the hand of your competitor, there’s no better feeling.”

He re-joined the Leafs for his final season in 2008-09, and though he admitted it was tough being the backup goalie, he was still popular with the fans.

One of his most memorable moments was on March 24, 2009, when the Leafs were facing the Washington Capitals, and the team’s starting goaltender Martin Gerber was ejected for protesting a late tying goal. Joseph stepped in between the pipes for overtime and then shootout, where he eventually faced superstar Alex Ovechkin.

“I remember staring down, and we had one goal already, and if I stopped Ovechkin, we were going to win that game.”

“I looked around, took the whole moment in, knew this could be my last game ever. It was like riding off into the sunset. I looked down and said ‘I’m going to stop this guy.’”

Cujo did, and the Leafs won the game, which was one of his last career wins.

“It really was a special moment.”

Asked what he is most proud of accomplishing when looking back on his career, Joseph simply responded, “Every stop along the way of my career, I have so many memorable friends, teammates, and experiences.”

He added it is important to give back and support local hockey teams, and started Cujo’s Kids, which placed children with illnesses in a luxury suite at a Leafs game, because of his upbringing.

“I was one of those local kids. I never had my own equipment.”

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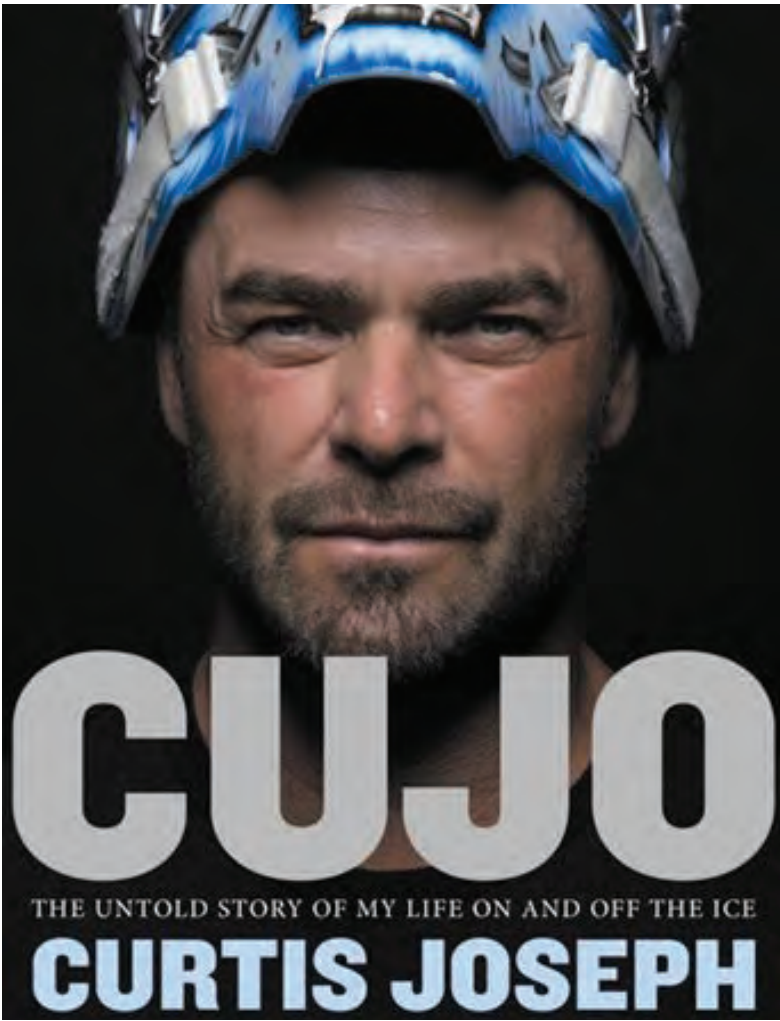


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NHL VISIT: Former NHL goalie Curtis Joseph was at the Alder Rec Centre to sign his newly published book “Cujo: The Untold Story of My Life On and Off the Ice.” Cujo played for several teams in the NHL for 19 seasons, most famously for the Toronto Maple Leafs, where he became famous not only for his playing ability and skills, but for his charitable work, notably Cujo’s Kids.

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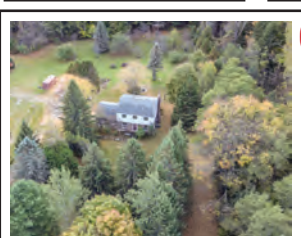
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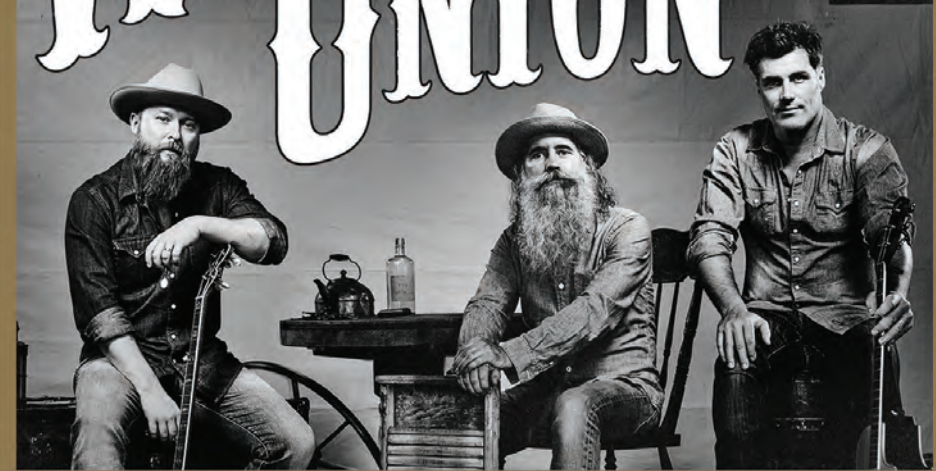
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