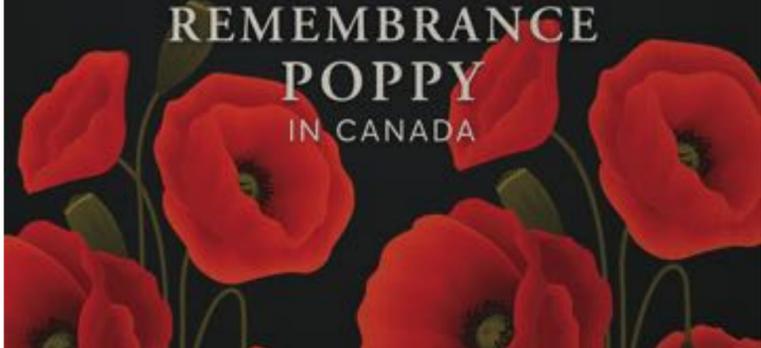


COMMEMORATING
the
100TH
ANNIVERSARY
of the
REMEMBRANCE
POPPY
IN CANADA



There is no greater symbol of Remembrance than the Poppy. This year represents the 100th anniversary of this cherished symbol. As we quickly approach Veterans' Week 2021 (observed from November 5 to 11), we're provided with an important opportunity to learn about how this special flower came to represent Remembrance for Canada. We can also reaffirm our commitment to wearing one to show our deep appreciation of the incredible sacrifices made by those who've served Canada.

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Poppy, The Royal Canadian Legion has issued a commemorative pin, similar to the first Remembrance Poppy that appeared after the First World War. We can honour the 100th anniversary of the Poppy and what it represents by visiting The Royal Canadian Legion's The Poppy Store website at <https://www.poppystore.ca/gift-assorted/commemorative-poppy-flower-100th-anniversary-600470> and purchase one of the special commemorative Poppies.

The 100th anniversary Poppy is only available for a limited time. The pin is attached to a card which summarizes the story of this iconic symbol of Remembrance. You can also call **1-888-301-2268** to order one from The Royal Canadian Legion. When you shop at The Poppy Store, you're also supporting The Royal Canadian Legion in its critically important work of supporting Veterans and their families. You can know that you're not only actively participating in Remembrance, but also supporting our country's heroes.

During Veterans' Week 2021, let's honour and remember all Canadians who've served Canada by wearing a Poppy. We owe our country's finest a debt of gratitude for the selfless service they gave and continue to give our country. The Poppy is one small, but significant way we can say 'thank you' for the immense sacrifices made on our behalf to ensure we live in peace and freedom. In doing so, we will ensure their memory lives on.

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Website: www.kyleseeback.ca
E-mail: kyle.seeback@parl.gc.ca**



This year also marks key anniversaries of several important missions our country's finest have served in, spanning more than 100 years of our shared history. During Veterans' Week 2021, we pause and reflect on the sacrifices made by these and all the exceptional Canadians who've served Canada. We also remember that peace and freedom come at a tremendous price.

AFGHANISTAN

2021 marks the 10th anniversary of the end of Canada's combat mission in Afghanistan. Canadian special forces soldiers arrived in the country in December 2001 and by the end of combat operations in 2011, more than 40,000 members of the Canadian Armed Forces would serve in the region with 158 making the ultimate sacrifice.

GULF WAR

2021 marks the 30th anniversary of the end of the Gulf War. Canada was part of a coalition of more than 35 countries that worked together to help liberate Kuwait. During this war, more than 4,000 Canadians would serve their country. Canada did not lose any soldiers in this conflict; however, many of those who served suffered considerable mental and physical health issues.

KOREAN WAR

2021 marks the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong, which took place from April 22 – 25, 1951. The battle represents Canada's most considerable action of the Korean War, where Canadian and United Nations troops fought alongside each other in the Kapyong Valley on the Korean Peninsula to hold the line. This impressive achievement came at a horrible price for Canada though with 23 soldiers wounded and 10 making the ultimate sacrifice. Those who were lost in this battle were among the 516 who died serving Canada in the Korean War.

SECOND WORLD WAR

2021 marks the 80th anniversary of the Defence of Hong Kong. During the Second World War, Canadian soldiers faced battle as they defended the British Colony of Hong Kong against an attack by the Japanese in December 1941. Canadian soldiers demonstrated the courage of experienced soldiers, despite most having minimal training. The odds were against them, but they held strong and refused to surrender until they were overrun by the Japanese. Survivors became prisoners of war (POWs) and were tortured and starved by their captors. Canada paid a terrible price in the defence of Hong Kong with approximately 290 Canadian soldiers being killed in the battle and approximately 264 dying as POWs. There were also almost 500 Canadians wounded.

FIRST WORLD WAR

2021 marks the 105th anniversary of the Battles of the Somme and Beaumont-Hamel, fought during the First World War. The Battle of the Somme was a key campaign where Canadian soldiers from all over Canada faced heavy action. It's considered a pivotal event in this War, given the extraordinary courage and achievements by Canadian soldiers who became regarded as first-rate frontline troops. However, their success against great adversity came at a humungous price with more than 24,000 Canadian soldiers being killed, wounded, or went missing on the Somme. Those we lost in this battle were among the more than 66,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who lost their lives in the First World War.

To learn more about these Canadian missions and others, please visit <https://www.veterans.gc.ca/>

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SPOOKY STORIES – Local youngsters gathered at Edelweiss Park on October 28 for a Haunted Story Walk hosted by the Caledon Public Library. The Haunted Story Walk was one of several local initiatives in Caledon organized to mark Halloween. For more on Halloween in Caledon, see Pages 2 and 3. IMAGE COURTESY OF THE CALEDON PUBLIC LIBRARY

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

NOVEMBER 7, 2021

Peel expanding vaccination efforts as Province announces increased eligibility for third dose

BY ROB PAUL

The Province of Ontario has released its plan to administered third doses of the COVID-19 vaccine to all residents.

Prior to Ontario's Chief Medical Officer Dr. Kieran Moore announcing the plan, the Province was calling for residents of long-term care, retirement homes, and First Nations elder care lodges to receive a third dose for extra protection.

Now, as the winter approaches and people spend more time in close quarters inside, there's expected to be an increase in COVID-19 cases. This is why the Region of Peel is aiming to make

getting the vaccine—whether first, second, or third dose—as easy as possible.

"We are focused on getting vaccines to people who want it in a way that is convenient for them," said Dr. Lawrence Loh, Peel Medical Officer of Health. "We are working hard to double our system capacity to ensure we are ready to meet the needs of our community while at the same time be ready to launch COVID-19 pediatric and third dose immunizations for priority populations once approved by the province.

"I urge all residents, if you are eligible, please get vaccinated and if you have fears or concerns about vaccination, there are people in your com-

munity who you can speak to, to help ease those fears. Getting vaccinated remains our most effective way to exiting the acute phase of the pandemic."

Peel has delivered more than 2.5 million doses of the COVID-19 vaccine and plans to expand the system significantly by December 1 as new directives, like third doses and pediatric vaccinations are approved by the Ontario government.

To achieve this, Peel is offering a variety of clinic styles, large and small, across the community, so residents can choose the clinic that best meets their needs.

Continued on Page 11

Lest we forget.

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Sisters Touch of Christmas is open for the holiday season

BY ROB PAUL

As Halloween decorations are taken down and Christmas lights go up, it's obvious the season is changing, even if the snow has yet to hit the ground.

One key signifier in Caledon that the holidays are here is the opening of the Sisters Touch of Christmas.

Though December 24 is well over a month away, the sisters at St. Kosmas Aitolos Greek Orthodox Monastery in Bolton had the store open on October 21 and immediately had a lineup out

the door.

It's tradition for many in the Caledon area to prepare for Christmas by making a stop at the Sisters Touch of Christmas whether to load up on tasty treats, ornaments for the tree, or anything and everything holiday-related in between.

Located at 14155 Caledon King Townline in Bolton, the grounds of the women's monastery is home to a group of nuns, many of whom work year-round in preparation for opening and stocking the Sisters Touch of Christmas from late October until Christmas Eve.

Continued on Page 6

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Giant cyclops jack-o-lantern steals the show at Inglewood's annual pumpkin carving contest

BY ROB PAUL

For the second straight year, the Village of Inglewood Association held its Annual Pumpkin Carving contest.

The contest came together last year when the pandemic hindered Halloween festivities, which led to the idea of a community pumpkin carving as a safe alternative. The contest allows for residents of Ingle-



Resident Travis Farrell has a passion for growing giant pumpkins and this year he carved one up for the community of Inglewood to enjoy.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

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Peel2051 Regional Official Plan Review

Regional Official Plan Review and Municipal Comprehensive Review

Planning our Communities to 2051

Attend a 'Meet the Planner' session to learn about the proposed Regional Official Plan Amendment and how it will shape the communities in Peel.

We strongly encourage you to pre-register to attend this session and proof of vaccination is required to enter. Please email planpeel@peelregion.ca or call (905) 791-7800, ext. 7854 to pre-register. Note: Due to restricted room capacity, if you do not pre-register, you may have to wait to enter the session.

Session #1	Session #2	Session #3	Session #4
November 9, 2021	November 10, 2021	November 15, 2021	November 17, 2021
Albion Bolton Centre (Room C) 150 Queen Street South, Bolton 3 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Churchill Meadows Community Centre (Multi-Purpose Rooms 1 and 2) 5320 Ninth Line, Mississauga 3 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Jim Archdekin Recreation Centre (Jim Archdekin Room) 292 Conestoga Drive, Brampton 3 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Caledon Village Place 18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon Village 3 p.m. – 8 p.m.

NOTE: The same materials are being presented at each of the sessions. All of the display boards are available on the Peel 2051 website. Please bring your own device should you wish to view all display boards. The statutory open houses and public meeting were held in late October and early November. These are additional opportunities for the public to ask questions or provide comments if they were unable to submit comments via email or attend virtual sessions. Please submit comments by November 30, 2021.

To view our virtual display boards, visit peelregion.ca/officialplan/review/fall-consultation.asp.
To learn more, visit peelregion.ca/officialplan/review.

Region of Peel
working with you

wood to decorate their homes for Halloween while coming together in the spirit of the season, and this year's contest had a clear cut winner.

Travis Farrell, who was a winner in last year's contest too, took it up a notch by not only carving a giant pumpkin, but turning the pumpkin into a monstrous cyclops for all in the community to enjoy.

While the community's eyes were fixed on the giant pumpkin, the cyclops' eye was on all the trick-or-treaters in the neighbourhood who passed by the Stationlands Pavilion.

The giant cyclops pumpkin was locally grown by Farrell and carved on-site for everyone to watch him go to work with his machete. Weighing in at over 1,200 pounds, Farrell had some help from Dave Robertson, owner of the Riverdale Fitness Mill, in moving the pumpkin into the community with a forklift.

On Halloween night, the jack-o-lantern was lit up with its lone eye glowing bright while surrounded by dozens of other pumpkins Farrell grew and carved.

Carolyn Wadley, Farrell's aunt, was ecstatic about her nephew getting involved again this year and this time bringing one of his famous giant pumpkins.

"The Village of Inglewood Association runs the contest, and this was the second year doing it," said Wadley. "And they decided last year with the lockdown and people not trick-or-treating that this would be something to bring a little joy and happiness to the community. So, by October 31, they wanted people to submit their carvings. I went over to see Travis and his giant pumpkins—he's been growing them

for about three years now—and he had grown four of them. They're just amazing so I asked if we could submit one into the contest and of course he was happy to and ended up getting first prize. The Village of Inglewood Association were just blown away by it."

Carving the pumpkin on-site was an event in itself with plenty of residents stopping by to pepper Farrell with questions as he turned the Pumpkin into a spooky creation.

"He was out there on Friday and the Village of Inglewood Association put it out on social media letting residents know he'd be carving it so they could come watch," she said. "Travis said so many residents were asking him questions as he carved it with his giant machete. There were massive chips of pumpkin on the ground when he was done, so he and my son loaded the chips into their truck and are offering them to local farmers for their cattle. It was such an amazing thing."

With the cyclops jack-o-lantern being the showstopper of Halloween in Inglewood, it became the place residents congregated at to enjoy a night of candy and community.

"It ended up becoming the meeting place on Halloween night," she said. "Hardly anyone went trick-or-treating last year so this year with Coywolf open, the Village of Inglewood Association had a costume contest where they gave out prizes. So, there was just so many kids around the village of having a blast. People were just so happy with the pumpkin, and it was great. It was all about people coming together for the community and this is Travis' passion, so he was so happy to show it off."

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CPL hosts Haunted Story Walk to celebrate Halloween



Caledon Public Library's Laurie Groe and Leo Scardicchio led a Haunted Story Walk at Edelweiss Park on October 28. The walk included a Halloween themed take on We're Going on a Bear Hunt, spooky ac-

BY ROB PAUL

Story walks have become one of Caledon Public Libraries' (CPL) most popular events for children throughout the pandemic.

They've been a way to get kids out of the house in a safe manner while simultaneously keeping them active and reading.

To get kids in Caledon in the Halloween spirit and excited to read, CPL hosted a "Haunted Story Walk" at Edelweiss Park on Thursday, October 28, encouraging attendees to don their costumes for an outdoor interactive experience.

The walk was set up for four time slots of groupings over four hours to get the greatest number of kids able to attend the event as possible while still ensuring for space given the circumstances of the pandemic.

Once there, kids (and parents) were led through the Haunted Story Walk by CPL Youth Services Coordinator Leo Scardicchio.

Scardicchio would help the kids read "We're Going on a Monster Hunt" while guiding them through the physical aspect of the walk—parents were just as involved in the activities as the kids.

The story walk isn't new to CPL but making the story their own to fit the theme of the walk was and Laurie Groe, Manager of Youth Services at CPL, says that was her team wanted to make it a more unique experience.

"It was really a credit to my team; they came up with the idea and it was their fabulously cre-

ativity the led to the idea to come up with an activity to do that corresponds with each page of the story," Groe said. "We've been doing the story walks because we're able to do them outdoors and they've really been our only in-person events that we've held with COVID. Then we thought what better time than to do something for Halloween. It gets tricky to do stuff outside this time of the year with the weather and it's a chilly night, but it's still been great."

The idea of the story walk is to get kids engaged in reading by incorporating more than just words, and a lot of the time it's a good way to get kids reading who don't necessarily gravitate to it.

"It's a live story walk and it's self-directed," Groe said. "The kids go through different stations with activities, and they don't even realize they're reading."

"Each page of the story is associated with a station," Scardicchio said. "We rejigged the story from We're Going on a Bear Hunt to We're Going on a Monster Hunt to give it that Halloween theme. Each station is about a different Halloween thing and includes an interactive activity.

"We have a spider station where we jump on spiders, a scary pumpkin station, a ghost station, a hay bale station where you climb over skeletons, and a cave that you climb through. They find the monster on the last page of the book and then they get to make monster slime. The Town of Caledon also has a table for kids to do other activities."

Creating their own version of the story is what made this story walk a little more different and a little more special, especially because it had the theme of Halloween hovering over it to get the kids participating even more immersed in the event.

"We like to call it an active story walk," Scardicchio said. "After doing a few story walks, we had the idea to create our own story and pair it with some nice Halloween activities. It gives them a little bit of everything with reading, interactions, and physical play."

Despite the temperature, the Haunted Story Walk had a consistent turnout throughout the four hours and included plenty of spooky outfits. "Pretty much everyone is even showing up

in costume, too, and it's turned out really well," Scardicchio said. "We had booked it to have a maximum of 25 kids per time slot and it's seen a lot of traffic."

Though the story walks came together due to the pandemic's impact on in-person events led by CPL, they've seen a lot of success despite the circumstances and will continue.

"The story walk has been big for us," said Groe. "We had done a couple in the spring and summer, and we thought it would be good to do another. It was all the right elements with it being outdoors on a nice fall night before Halloween."

For more information on upcoming CPL events, visit engagedpatrons.org/EventsCalendar.cfm?SiteID=8142.

Three Remembrance Day services in Caledon this month

BY ROB PAUL

November is a time to reflect on Canada's heroes, the ones who have fought for the country's freedoms and put others above themselves.

It's a time when Legions across the country run Poppy Campaigns to help give back to those who have given so much and remind Canadians of what has been lost so that they can live.

With Remembrance Day next Thursday, November 11, the Town of Caledon's first Remembrance Day service took place Sunday, October 31, at the Cenotaph in Caledon East.

"Every year brings up so many emotions for me, from sadness to admiration to a feeling of deep respect and immeasurable gratitude," said

Mayor Allan Thompson. "After the service I was honoured to be invited to join representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion for a quieter and more contemplative wreath laying at the cenotaph in Mono Mills."

There are three more upcoming Remembrance Day services in Caledon this November with COVID protocols in place to ensure the safety of those in attendance.

On Sunday, November 7 at 10:15 a.m. the Alton Legion Hall will be hosting its service, also on Sunday, November 7 at 12:30 p.m. will be the Bolton service at the Bolton Cenotaph.

There will also be a Town staff service at Caledon East Cenotaph on Thursday, November 11 at 10:50 a.m. that will be open to the public.



The Colour Guard participates in Sunday's services in Caledon East.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MPP SYLVIA JONES

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Public notice

Region of Peel
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On **Thursday, November 18, 2021**, the Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel will hold a public meeting pursuant to section 219(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, for the purpose of obtaining input from the public to consider the matter of its intention to pass a by-law to change the composition of Regional Council as it relates to the appointment and term of office of the Regional Chair. The proposed by-law would require:

- i) that should any future Chair of the Regional Council be appointed from amongst the elected Regional Councillors, that appointee:
 - a) be required to continue to sit as, and to fulfill the office of, a member for the lower tier municipal ward to which that appointee was elected; and
 - b) be appointed to serve for a two-year term and until his or her successor is appointed, provided that council may re-appoint the same member or appoint a different member as Chair for the next ensuing two-year term, and provided further that the term shall not extend beyond the term of council;
- ii) that in the event that a member of Council has been appointed as Chair, two Vice-Chairs of Regional Council also be appointed from amongst the remaining Regional Councillors, and that such Vice-Chairs shall:
 - a) represent two different lower tier municipalities other than the municipality represented by the appointee as Chair and shall continue to sit as members for the lower tier municipal wards to which the appointees as Vice-Chairs have been elected;
 - b) have the role of assisting the Chair and acting from time to time in the place of the Chair at the request of the Chair and/or when the Chair is absent or refuses to act or the office of the Chair is vacant; and
 - c) be appointed for a two-year term and until their successors are appointed, provided that Council may re-appoint the same member or members or appoint different members as Vice-Chairs for the next ensuing two-year period, subject to the requirements of this provision, and provided further that the term shall not extend beyond the term of council.

Due to the efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19, the meeting will be live-streamed on peelregion.ca from the Region of Peel, Council Chamber, 5th Floor, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, Brampton. Please email the Office of the Regional Clerk at regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or call 905-791-7800, ext. 4465 for further instructions.

If you wish to make written or verbal submissions at the public meeting, please email the Office of the Regional Clerk at regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or call 905-791-7800, ext. 4465.

Date: Thursday, November 18, 2021
Time: 9 a.m.

Location: Region of Peel Administrative Headquarters
Council Chambers
10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 5th Floor
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

A copy of the proposed by-law will be available on November 12, 2021 and can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Regional Clerk or from the Council Agenda page at peelregion.ca.

Comments may be submitted in writing addressed to the Regional Clerk at the Clerk's Division, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th floor, Brampton, ON L6T 4B9 or email the Office of the Regional Clerk.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Regional Clerk at 905-791-7800 ext. 4465 or on the Region of Peel website at peelregion.ca.



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STOLEN VEHICLES RECOVERED

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment and Community Street Crime Unit, with the assistance Street Crime Units from Nottawasaga, Dufferin, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Orillia and Southern Georgian Bay, executed a search warrant at a residence in the Town of Caledon resulting in the recovery of two stolen vehicles.

“On October 25, 2021 Lexus SUV was stolen from a residence in Mississauga,” say Police. “Through the course of the investigation information was obtained leading to a search warrant being served at a residence on Centreville Creek Road. Officers located the reported stolen vehicle as well as an additional stolen vehicle.

“No arrests were made at the time and the investigation is continuing.”

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP

Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

LOADED FIREARM SEIZED

Members of the Caledon OPP Detachment Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) conducted a drug investigation resulting in several charges.

“In October 2021, Caledon CSCU entered into an investigation involving the trafficking of narcotics from an address on Temperance Street in Bolton,” say Police. “On October 28, 2021, Caledon CSCU, along with the assistance of the Central Region Emergency Re-



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- Drive with Over 80mgs of Alcohol
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- Speeding

The charges have not been proven. “On October 31, 2021 at approximately 3:50 am, officers responded to a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Highway 10 and Highpoint Side Road,” say Police. “One driver at the scene showed indications of having consumed alcohol. The driver refused to provide a sample for a roadside screening test.”

Roger Nelson, 41, from Shelburne was charged with the offence of:

- Refuse Demand

The charge has not been proven.

Each driver immediately had their drivers' licenses suspended for 90 days and their vehicles impounded for seven days.

Motorists can contact the OPP and report possible impaired drivers by calling *OPP (*677) or 911.

sponse Team (ERT), Dufferin, Nottawasaga, Collingwood / Huronia West CSCUs and Toronto Police Service Emergency Task Force search warrants were simultaneously served at addresses in Toronto and Caledon.

“Officers seized a quantity of cocaine, Canadian currency, and a loaded 9mm handgun.”

Jumarli Singh, 21, from Toronto, has been charged with the following offences:

- Careless storage of a firearm
- Unauthorized possession of a firearm
- Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking-cocaine
- Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime under \$5000
- Trafficking in schedule I substance-cocaine x 4
- Possession of a loaded prohibited firearm
- Fail to comply with recognizance

The accused was held for a bail hearing.

The charges have not been proven.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Officers from the OPP's Caledon Detachment made several impaired driving arrests over the past weekend in the Town of Caledon.

“On October 29, 2021 at approximately 10:50 pm, officers responded to and intercepted a vehicle that was called in by other motorists as driving erratically on Highway 10 northbound near Old School Road. The driver of the vehicle was arrested by officers at the scene for impaired driving.”

Kate James, 46, from Barrie was charged with the offenses of:

- Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle
- Drive with over 80mgs of Alcohol in Body
- Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle

The charges have not been proven.

“On October 30, 2021 at approximately 12:10 am, officers responded to a two vehicle collision at the intersection of Kennedy Road and Dougall Avenue,” say Police. “One driver failed a roadside screening test at the scene and was arrested.”

Bafour Asare, 64, from Toronto was charged with the offence of:

- Drive with Over 80mgs of Alcohol in Body

The charge has not been proven.

“On October 30, 2021, at approximately 10:20 pm, an officer stopped a motor vehicle for speeding on Highway 10 near Highpoint Side Road. The driver failed a roadside screening test at the scene and was arrested.”

Ian Tomby, 41, from Dundalk was charged with the offences of:

DON'T LEAVE VEHICLE UNATTENDED: OPP

Officers from the Caledon OPP responded to the report of a stolen vehicle that occurred on Bramalea Road in the Town of Caledon.

“On October 26, 2021 at approximately 5:30 a.m., a resident started their vehicle to warm it up, leaving it in the driveway unattended,” say Police. “When the resident went to leave for work a short time later they found their vehicle was gone.

“With cooler weather coming, many Caledon residents will be tempted to start their cars in the morning to warm them up. Caledon OPP is urging residents not to leave their vehicles running and unattended. If you feel the need to warm your vehicle up, consider installing a keyless remote starter for your vehicle to help deter its theft.

“Caledon OPP reminds local residents that theft is a crime of opportunity. Thieves often look for unattended or unsecured property to steal. Always secure your vehicle by removing car keys, locking all doors and windows, removing all valuables from plain view, and never leaving your car running and unattended.”

If you have any information in relation to this incident, contact Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

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The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution in CLASSIFIEDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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CLUES ACROSS

- Nuclear undersea weapon
- President of Syria al-__
- Partner to flows
- “Snow” in Welsh
- Famed Mexican painter
- Song
- ticks outward from the crown
- Doddering
- Resist authority (slang)
- Antsy
- Wrath
- Spills the beans
- Past
- The woman
- One has 24 hours
- Talk
- It can sting
- Astronomy unit
- Halfway
- Chinese dynasty
- Australian river
- Software to transfer audio (abbr.)
- Fabric
- Crucifix

- Defunct European economic group
- “Hotel California” rockers
- Michael Knight’s car
- Actress Ryan
- A digital tape recording of sound
- Insecticide
- Scientific instrument
- Golden-__ corn
- Israeli city __ Aviv
- Sword
- Ottoman military title
- Aromatic plants
- Cold wind
- Large, semiaquatic reptile (slang)
- Political unit
- Indiscreetly reveal secrets
- Comfort food dish
- Actress Zellweger
- Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

- One point east of southeast
- Italian monetary unit
- Warship prison
- Tropical American tree
- Alias
- Normal or sound powers of mind
- English county
- Not compatible with
- Female deer
- Not late
- La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- “Jupiter’s Legacy” actress
- Spiritual leader Leslie
- Impudence
- Advices
- Founder of Babism
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Male parent
- A type of plug
- Capital of Vietnam
- Fungal disease
- Shelter
- Finished
- Excrete
- Unhappy
- Partner to cheese
- Coffee receptacle
- Spend time dully
- Makes full
- Snakelike fish
- Take in solid food
- __ student, learns healing
- A way to take away
- Impart a lesson to
- “Transformers” actress Fox
- Spiritual leader
- Every one of two or more things
- Indian city
- 17th stars
- Weapon
- Amounts of time
- Isodor __, American Nobel physicist
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Witness

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services provide support towards recovery for victims of crime

BY ROB PAUL

Victims of crime, abuse, and tragedy may feel alone and they have nowhere to turn for support as they deal with differing circumstances. That's what makes organizations like Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services (CDVS) so important.

CDVS is there for those who encounter crisis and need a shoulder to lean on as they work towards recovery. Built on the values of compassion, integrity, confidentiality, respect, accountability, and responsiveness, it has been a key cog in the area for over 30 years.

In 2020-21, CDVS had a clear impact in the community by assisting 30 victims of human trafficking, 399 victims of domestic violence, and 1,165 new victims of crime and tragedy with 60 crisis volunteer responders providing 30,000 hours of service.

The need for the programs and services CDVS offers victims was clear in Caledon after a handful of major incidents in the area.

"The agency began offering service in Caledon in 1990 in response to the high number of serious motor vehicle collisions and fatalities that plagued and continue to plague the area," said Dorothy Davis, CDVS Executive Director. "Serious accidents like the Mother's Day crash in 1993 have had ripple effects through our community and have highlighted the need for community members to lend a hand to victims and survivors in need."

What CDVS does is provide free support to those in need whenever they need it for whatever circumstances they're dealing with as victims.

"Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services is a not for profit, charitable organization serving the Town of Caledon and the County of Dufferin," said Davis. "Our agency offers free, one-to-one, confidential assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to support individuals affected by crime and tragic circumstances. We know the needs of each person who experiences crime, tragedy and disaster are different. The goal of the service is to lessen the impact of crime and tragedy, increase victim's safety, provide victims with information, facilitate connections to community resources and assist emergency service providers in meeting victim's emotional and practical needs."

Services CDVS provides victims are specific to each individual's situation and it's up to the victim to have final say on what they think best suits their recovery before a comprehensive plan is then put together by staff for the victim.

"CDVS is a Victim Crisis Assistance Ontario program (VCAO) that offers 24/7 in person or telephone support and crisis intervention to individuals affected by crime and tragic circumstances," said Davis. "The agency provides a menu of services and which services an individual receives will depend on their individual needs, respecting their right to make their own decisions. The Victim Quick Response Program + (VQRP) provides limited financial assistance to eligible victims and their families in the aftermath of a violent crime. CDVS administers funds available through the Ministry of the Attorney General and all clients must be assessed on an individual basis to determine eligibility."

"Our staff is highly trained in comprehensive safety planning which is available to all victims of crime," said Pina Marino, Program Manager. "Victim services staff can help an individual determine which options best enhance their safety and security. A safety plan is an active process of personalized suggestions, plans and responses created to help reduce the risk of harm. Although a safety plan cannot guarantee safety, it is an effective tool designed to positively impact the individual's safety. CDVS services are client-centered and service providers respect the right of every individual to make their own decisions. Our staff will take the time to assess a client's immediate needs or concerns and help develop strategies to address those most important to them."

Victims of any crime can struggle to get back on their feet and that's why CDVS is there to help regardless of situation and will work to ensure the best services for each individual is there for them.

"No one should have to go through a crisis alone," said Marino. "Whether the individual is the victim, a friend, a family member or even a witness, we are here to help. Whether a client requires safety, financial assistance, counselling, or even longer-term support we help to connect them with the programs and services that match their needs. By providing support information and referrals we can lessen the impact of crime and help individuals navigate the sometimes confusing social services, medical, justice and government systems."

"As well, it allows police to attend to oth-

er crises, knowing that the victim's immediate needs are being met," Davis said. "Victim Services also benefits the community by providing awareness of victimization issues and by mobilizing crime prevention efforts in their area."

The pandemic has forced CDVS to adjust, but it hasn't stopped the organization from serving those who need it by implementing virtual services and increased protocols to keep everyone involved safe.

"Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services has successfully run and modified the programs and services to meet the changing needs of victims and their families in Caledon and Dufferin for over 30 years," said Davis. "Despite the pandemic, no interruption of services occurred, and outreach was made to 100 per cent of referred clients. Service modifications, to conduct more of the client interactions by phone or virtually rather than in person, have been implemented where necessary due to COVID public health guidelines and at the request of service providers and/or clients for safety."

With the pandemic ongoing, CDVS has seen a trend of increased need for their services with COVID-19 leading to more issues on a variety of levels as a result.

"At the onset of the global pandemic, victims of interpersonal violence were experiencing difficulty reaching out to community services as demonstrated by lower call vol-

umes," Davis said. "However, as the pandemic continued, calls for service increased and CDVS connected more closely with community partners who may have limited their programs to ensure seamless access to services for clients. All staff and many of the crisis responders have reported an increase in the complexity of cases especially since the start of the global pandemic. Lock down measures have forced some people to be locked in at home with family members who are abusive. The pandemic has changed the way that we grieve and those who have lost loved ones either to COVID or for other reasons have not been able to process and express their grief."

"The lack of rituals and limits on the types of religious and funeral services during the pandemic has erased the coming together of friends and relatives who would otherwise have supported each other," said Marino. "Social isolation has caused people to become more vulnerable; easily victimized by the myriad of frauds and scams that have popped up in the past 18 months. Hard working parents fortunate enough to transition to work from home were now juggling work, childcare, online education and stress levels greatly increased. And finally, job insecurity and financial issues caused many people to lose their homes and possessions. These are some of the pandemic related types of calls we responded to."

Though COVID-19 restrictions have loosened, and the Province is working towards opening up, CDVS plans to continue with remote services to ensure all victims are comfortable.

"We will continue to provide virtual client support where warranted and virtual training opportunities for crisis responders," said Davis. "Our community partner meetings have gone virtual, and we are certain that many will continue that way."

As for future programs and initiatives, CDVS is constantly evaluating what is working best and what else needs to be offered to ensure the best service to those in need.

"Besides the programs we are mandated to carry out by our funders, CDVS is always examining new trends in crime and victimization and designing programs that address any gaps in service," said Davis.

For those who need to reach out to CDVS either for themselves or someone they know that is in need, there are multiple ways of connecting.

"Individuals can call us any time of day or night—24 hours a day, 365 days a year," said Marino. "Our 24-hour crisis line is 905-951-3838, our website is www.cdvs.ca and they can go to the Need Help Page for more information. You can also find us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram."

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We now carry select Seacore products.



Sisters Touch of Christmas is open for holiday season in Bolton



The Sisters Touch of Christmas is open Thursday to Sunday every week until Christmas Eve with everything from decorations to baked goods to artisan soaps and much more.

PHOTOS BY ROB PAUL

Continued from FRONT

The store was established in 2003 when the Sisters had a vision for a unique Christmas shopping experience with festive accessories, Christmas decor, handcrafted ornaments, and homemade baked goods.

The store even smells like Christmas thanks to the Sisters' new line of scents

For the last 18 years, the Sisters have been a mainstay in Caledon, helping to create a special place to stop in at for many families in the area and beyond, and the money made through the store allows the Sisters to continue to give back to the community that supports them.

"The proceeds of the Christmas store have enabled the Sisters to give back to the community by funding many of their initiatives throughout the year," said Sister Philothei.

Few things will put someone into the

Christmas spirit than heading to the Sisters Touch of Christmas with the decorations inside and out, classic Christmas tunes playing in the background, and decorations covering every inch of the store.

The store volunteers even revel in the experience too as the Christmas cheer the store intoxicates customers with inspires glee in their holiday spirit.

The Sisters say despite it still being early on in the opening for the season, patrons can't help but share their delight.

"It's been very busy and we're very excited," said Sister Philothei. "We're already sold out on certain things. People have learned they've got to come early because we don't keep major stock in terms of inventory. If you really like something and know it's the last one, chances are you'll need to get it. We will get busier throughout November and really busy in early December. Our baked good are non-stop through

the season and it tastes so good because it's genuinely fresh."

"We're constantly baking," said Sister Theophano. "It's the real ingredients that your grandmother would have used. It's all fresh ingredients that everyone knows, the real deal butter and sugar."

Christmas doesn't start for many people until the store is open, but, for the Sisters, Christmas never stops with the amount of work and effort they put in all year in prepping the store for the season.

"It's Christmas here all year," said Sister Theophano. "We start in January and for us we don't realize that for many people that come in that it's their first Christmas experience of the season because we start putting it together in January. The last two years, it's had more challenges with everything that's going on, but it just shows the dedication of many of the Sisters who have been working on it all year. They've spent

hours and hours making sure everything would be ready."

"We've actually already started planning for next year," Sister Philothei said. "The store is a years' worth of work. There's just so much work that goes into it behind the scenes. It's a lot of planning and proper organization to put things in line and being proactive."

With all the hard work that goes into getting the store ready for the holiday season, the Sisters are in agreement that it all pays off when they hear from those who make the visit how much it means to them and their families.

"It's a reward," said Sister Philothei. "What's nice is when people say beautiful things to you or write beautiful things about it and tell us how Christmas isn't Christmas without a visit to our store. It's become a family tradition for so many to come to our store and it's nice because they tell their friends or neighbours about the store. It's just so nice that we get to meet the community."

After last year feeling more of an impact from COVID-19, this year the store is running closer to normal with clear protocols in place.

"We were open up until everyone had to close down last year," said Sister Theophano. "We've adjusted and we're doing everything we can to keep everyone safe."

"People have been very good about it and everyone has cooperated with it," Sister Philothei. "Everyone is on the same page at this point, and everyone knows what they need to do. We haven't had any issues at all. People have been very understanding and want to stay safe."

Two weeks into being open and the store is a success, per usual, with many customers planning to return before the holidays are done and even more getting ready to make their first trip.

"The feedback has been nice," said Sister Philothei. "People just can't wait to come, and they've been looking forward to it all year. It's such a good feeling to be open."

The Sisters Touch of Christmas is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday. Special hours are set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from December 20 to 23 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve.



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Resilient Caledon Community Climate Change Plan works towards the Town reaching net zero emissions by 2050

BY ROB PAUL

Resilient Palgrave and ecoCaledon teamed up to host a walking eco-fair in Palgrave on Saturday, October 30.

The idea the eco-fair was to provide the Caledon community with a fun, interactive, and educational experience while informing residents about resilience.

Climate change has become one of the most important topics in recent years and resiliency is the word that frequently comes up when addressing it. Resilience is the sustained ability of a community to respond to withstand and recover from challenges, which is what has led the Town of Caledon to put focus on the Resilient Caledon Community Climate Change Action Plan.

As climate change has a growing impact on the world, Canada, and Caledon itself, the Town has implemented the plan to ensure there's a home to be proud of for future generations.

In Caledon alone, there have been increased storms that have led to flooding and more extreme heat waves and this problem is only suspected to get worse.

The Resilient Caledon Plan is built around making a change now with over 60 actions to prepare for the local impacts of climate change and achieve greenhouse gas reduction targets.

By 2030, the Town of Caledon is aiming to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 36 per cent below 2016 level and reach net zero emissions by 2050.

"There is no doubt that Caledon is feeling the impacts of climate change firsthand," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "In March 2019, the Bolton ice jam saw more than 200 people being forced to evacuate their homes due to flooding. Every year, we're seeing more storms, higher temperatures and changes to the flora and fauna around us.

"The Town acknowledges the challenge of climate change, and we recognize the threat that it poses to our residents, businesses, farmers and the Town's own operations. That's why earlier this year Council unanimously declared a climate change emergency and committed to taking serious action on climate change, including adopting a target to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to net zero by 2050."

The plan asks that various community partners and all residents play a role in making contributions to ensure goals in the climate plan are reached with the vision of a low carbon community that uses energy and resources sustainably, protects the natural environment, and is prepared to face climate disruptions.

The goals of the plan are to mitigate by reducing community-wide greenhouse gas emission to reach future goals while adapting to increase resiliency of the Town, its residents, economy, and the natural environment to current and future climate impacts.

There are five key actions areas that will help the Town reach net zero emissions by 2050 with smart growth, sustainable communities, agriculture and natural systems, low-carbon transportation, and resilient infrastructure and energy.

Smart growth is centred around designing new communities to maximize active transportation and transit, green infrastructure, and health, and ensure new buildings are low carbon and climate resilient.

For sustainable communities to take shape the Town is aiming to support residents and businesses to retrofit their homes and buildings, reduce waste, green their operations, and prepare for climate emergencies, and building community capacity to address climate change through education, engagement, and funding

With agriculture being the biggest industry in Caledon, the plan will support a resilient food and agriculture sector that contributes to GHG emissions reduction. It will also focus on protecting and restoring the Town's natural and agricultural lands.

Low-carbon transportation in a large area like Caledon is tough and that's why the goal to increase access to walking, cycling, and transit, and expanding the use of zero-emissions vehicles is a prime factor in the plan.

Finally, the resilient infrastructure and energy is to ensure the Town's roads, bridges, and stormwater infrastructure can withstand anticipated climate impacts while developing local renewable energy systems that are low carbon and improve resilience to weather disruptions.

"This Plan builds on Caledon's achievements as an environmental leader, including being one of only 30 municipalities across

Canada to complete all five milestones of the Partners for Climate Protection Program, pioneering a Green Development Program to encourage commercial developers to construct energy efficient buildings, installing 22 publicly available electric vehicle charging stations, running the Green Fund and Tree Seedling programs to help the community take environmental action in their own neighbourhoods, and leading by example with energy and emissions reductions in our own Town facilities and operations," said Thompson.

Currently alongside the Resilient Caledon Plan, there are ongoing initiatives and events to support climate action in Caledon. Among these events and natives are the West Bolton Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan (SNAP), Community and School Green Fund Programs, the Tree Seedling Program, and Green Biz Caledon.

To help in Caledon's efforts with the impact of climate change, residents can reduce

their personal emissions with a few recommendations from the Town: consider a hybrid or electric vehicle; walking, cycling, or using transit instead of driving; make your home or business more energy efficient; eat local food and produce and make effort to reduce food waste; plant native trees and gardens on your property; and participate in Town and local community group events to stay informed on climate change.

"It's clear that many Caledon residents are already taking action on climate change, from improving the efficiency of their homes or switching to electric vehicles, to farmers using innovative measures to improve soil health, to businesses installing solar panels, to young people getting involved in local climate advocacy and solutions," said Thompson. "The Resilient Caledon Plan aims to raise the ambition of what the Town and broader community can do to embrace a more resilient, low carbon, and livable future."

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 25, 2021, at the Town of Caledon Municipal Office, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario

PUBLIC MEETING

In consideration of the current COVID-19 Public Health orders, prohibiting large public gatherings and requirements for physical distancing between persons, this meeting will be held as an electronic meeting.

You are invited to attend a public meeting for the sale of land by public tender.

November 25, 2021 | 3 p.m.

Listen by phone
Phone Number: 1-416-216-5643
Meeting Access Code: 2630 206 5441#

VIEW MEETING ONLINE

To view the meeting online, visit caledon.ca/taxsale.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

Roll No. 21 24 030 010 20900 0000; 452
Charleston Sideroad, Caledon;
PIN 14273-0041 (LT); PT LT 16
Minimum tender amount: \$41,386.98

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act.

A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available on line at caledon.ca/taxsale or you may contact Manager of Revenue, The Corporation of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6. Telephone: (905) 584-2272 Ext. 7750, info@caledon.ca.



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www.caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325



News

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LEST WE FORGET Remembrance Day

To honour the memory of all Canadians who have served their country in time of war, the following services will be hosted in the Town of Caledon.

Services will take place at:

ALTON

Sunday November 7, 2021 at 10:15 a.m. promptly
Alton Legion Hall, 1267 Queen St
Contact The Alton Legion at 519.215.2711 for more information.

BOLTON

Sunday November 7, 2021 at 12:30 p.m.
Bolton Cenotaph – Centennial Drive - Laurel Hill Cemetery
Contact Jimmy Pountney 905.857.1847 for more information.

Facebook Page: Bolton Remembrance Service

CALEDON EAST

Staff service (public is welcome)
Thursday November 11, 2021 10:50 a.m.
Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town Hall)
6311 Old Church Road

Daylight Savings

Comes to an end on November 7, 2021, 2 a.m.
Don't forget to turn back your clocks one hour.

Property Tax Assistance Program

For low income seniors and persons with disabilities

A property tax credit of \$514 may be available for those who qualify.

CRITERIA:

FOR SENIORS:

- 65 years of age or older by the application date; and
- In receipt of the monthly guaranteed income supplement as provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada); and
- Continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than one year immediately preceding the application date.

FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES:

- In receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA); and
- Continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than one year immediately preceding the application date.

In addition, all owners of the property must either be a qualifying senior or qualifying person with disabilities or their spouse.

This residential property tax rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind.

Application forms may be obtained at Town Hall, or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4521, or by visiting the Town's website at caledon.ca/taxhelp



Business Directory Update

In partnership with the Region of Peel, the Town of Caledon is conducting a telephone survey of local businesses. The purpose of the survey is to gather business and employment information for a variety of purposes, including:

- Monitoring local economic trends
- Forecasting infrastructure and hard service requirements
- Shaping municipal policy and comment on upper tier governments' formulation of new policy
- Analyzing and marketing local business sectors
- Creating business attraction and retention strategies

To participate in this voluntary survey please take the time to speak with the survey associate, take our online survey at caledon.ca/survey or scan the QR code.

If you have any questions regarding the survey, please contact Ricardo Razao at the Region of Peel at (905) 791-7800 x. 4426



DIY ENERGY SAVING WORKSHOP

Thursday, November 18 7 p.m.

caledon.ca/environment

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program



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caledon.ca
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Brock's Banter

Rediscovering the red between the orange and green

BY BROCK WEIR

Gourds are a particularly forgiving medium. With an unanticipated pumpkin thrust in my general direction on Sunday afternoon, I had to quickly come up with a game plan.

I thought I polished off the bulk of my Halloween preparations in good time on Thursday night after getting home from the office when I tackled a pumpkin purchased earlier that day. Keeping things simple and taking inspiration from a nearly-forgotten film in the Hammer Horror catalogue, I started with an evocative character's strikingly-shaped eyepatch and carved the traditional jack-o-lantern in accordance with however the eye-patch turned out.

Aside from miscalculating the angle on which I should have carved the pumpkin lid, necessitating a skewer poked from one side of the pumpkin through the other in an attempt to keep its chapeau in place, it was a reasonable success and I settled comfortably into the idea that things were done.

Another miscalculation was the fact the weekend would be spent with a couple for whom Halloween is an everyday celebration, not strictly limited to our traditional spooky season.

Their lawn was already festooned with just about everything to instill the creepy spirit into everyone going by upon our arrival on Friday night – but it seems the vision wasn't quite ready for prime time.

Tweaks were made throughout the weekend and just when I thought everything was in place, then came the unexpected pumpkin carving.

Not wanting to retread old ground, I attempted a new freehand design on a specific theme – which was an unqualified disaster. Thankfully, as far as mediums go, pumpkins are, as mentioned above, a forgiving art medium and a few deft turns of the knife transformed my error into something generically pleasing to the eye.

Out we went to find the perfect place for each pumpkin on the already packed lawn, somewhere amid the other jack-o-lanterns, figures representing many of the creepiest Halloween movie villains, and even a rickety wagon transformed into a smoke-spewing skeleton-driven hearse.

It was hard not to get caught up in the Halloween spirit, and this was only driven home further when it was pointed out, and rightly so, that for kids with only a few festivals under their belt, Halloween 2021 would likely be one of, if not the one they will look back on with the most fondness.

After all, it has been a long 19 months. For the most part, they missed out on last year's trick-or-treating and, in my highly unscientific poll of strolling the neighbourhood and seeing what was what, neighbours were making up for the lost time of Halloween 2020 and went all out with huge and vivid displays on their front lawns to entice trick-or-treaters.

It was a long evening with certainly no shortage of kids and teens coming by for their goodies. Yet, by the time a kid of about seven or eight stopped to take a look at this particularly festive display and let out an "I'm SO done!" as he turned on his

heel to go onto the next house, the sentiment was more or less shared around the driveway and a night was essentially called.

As I write this on Monday, November 1, this would be a time in an ordinary year to say, "Now what?"

It wasn't all that long ago when store owners had the good taste to wait until Halloween was well and truly behind us before hauling out any leftover Christmas stock and reshelving it alongside bright and shiny new red and green baubles.

Those days, as anyone who has entered a big box store over the last week or two knows, are long over as inflatable Santas were competing with straw-filled scarecrows for customers' attention long before Halloween was nigh.

November is often seen as an in-between month, and I am sometimes guilty of feeling this way. By the time November rolls around, the bloat of Halloween is just starting to pass and people begin counting the days until Christmas bloat – or, at the very least, counting down the days on your calendar until you're finished work or school to enjoy the season in peace.

But it isn't clear sailing right through to the winter holiday.

Not unlike the kids who were out celebrating Halloween with extra zeal on Sunday night, many doing so for the first time since October 31, 2019, veterans, volunteers and supporters will be out over the next week raising money for veterans through a final push for poppy sales.

It will be the first time since November of 2019 that these individuals who have been able to hit the streets with their iconic symbol of Remembrance, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, at nearly full-capacity.

There might be a sense that this is a chance to make up for lost time after many opportunities to collect much-needed funds for veterans and their families were put on the backburner.

Rightly so, and who can blame them? While much of the world was also put on pause, the same cannot be said for members of our military who not only kept up with training but also unexpectedly found themselves on the frontlines of a global pandemic, being deployed to specific institutional hotspots overwhelmed by the virus and everything that went along with it.

Veterans living with the horrors of historic and more recent conflicts have only had their struggles exacerbated by the isolation, uncertainty and recovery that has become part and parcel of our collective fight against an invisible enemy.

Let's slow our collective march towards the holiday season by pausing this week to do our part to make the community a sea of red poppies ahead of Thursday's Remembrance Day commemorations.

The support it generates is desperately needed today and deserves its own time in the spotlight.

Before we look ahead, let's take a moment to reflect and make this Remembrance Day as much of a return to normal as possible.

The work of Canadian Forces members, unlike the work of that one sassy trick-or-treater on Sunday night, is never truly done.



Times have changed, but standards shouldn't

by Mark Pavilons



There's no question we're living in interesting times.

The oft-heard phrase "when I was your age ..." still holds true today. And yes, I did walk through three-foot-high snow drifts to catch my bus in rural Caledon back in the day.

There's no denying that the world, society, technology, have all experienced a whirlwind of changes in the past couple of decades.

Heck, in the last 100 years (just two generations ago), we've enjoyed everything from running water and telephones, to central heating, A/C and video games.

I can still remember, with a smidgen of fondness, our rotary dial landline at our home. I remember the first flip phones, fax machines, LCD watches and TV remotes.

I also remember riding a bike down a dirt road and just hanging out in the back 40, enjoying minnows nibbling my toes in the Humber River. I remember learning to drive stick in my dad's 1973 VW Beetle. I recall trying to make music by blowing a blade of grass between my thumbs.

Computers went from 0 to a 50% adoption rate in just five years. Since the 1990s, things have exploded, to the point where things like podcasts, social media and self-driving contrivances are commonplace.

It's funny, you know, that as our technological prowess has grown exponentially, our frail humanity has shown its weakness.

The pandemic revealed that, despite our knowledge and medical advancements, we succumbed to a simple, albeit nasty, virus. With all the might and brainpower of the human race, the world was paralyzed by a bug.

Strong countries, social safeguards, health care and our once vibrant economy, all took a beating.

Dreams, and entire lives, were lost in the past two years.

The fastest cellular network on the planet won't cure that.

While I like my iPhone and Roomba vacuum, I still enjoy face-to-face conversations. I do like rolling up my sleeves and cleaning and cooking from scratch, albeit with a few new gizmos. I find an air fryer and rice cooker invaluable!

Human beings pride ourselves on our resourcefulness and resilience. We adapt, change, grow and learn.

As crazy as the world gets sometimes, it's nice to know that people haven't changed.

Or have they?

Jimmy Carter once said while we must adjust

to changing times, we still have to "hold to unchanging principles."

And S. Truett Cathy said we need to be reminded that the important things in our world haven't changed, "and the important things will not change if we keep our priorities in proper order."

Ah, there's the rub.

Despite the fact there are many reasons for optimism in the future, we're still plagued by inherent weaknesses – greed, hate, violence, bias and ignorance.

I find that often, it's one step forward, two steps back.

Kim Dotcom said the very powerful and the very stupid have one thing in common: "Instead of changing their views to fit the facts, they try to change the facts to fit their views."

Alas, some of our brethren have given in to some rather unscrupulous behaviour.

Today, more than ever before in our past, our world is filled with scammers, tricksters, fakers, con artists and thieves.

Every day, calls and emails promise fame and fortune, only to milk the unsuspecting out of their hard-earned money. Seniors are preyed upon for their gullibility. Regular people are often conned into "that sure thing" or "guaranteed investment."

There are more lottery games, online gambling sites and ways to spend your money than any time in our history. That's what technology has given us, and for our sins, we accept them with open arms.

We are a society of consumers, time-wasters and protestors. We grow fat on our gluttony.

And our faith is being tested. Congregations are dwindling, and many churches face dropping attendance. And all the while, TV evangelists and animated preachers are finding new audiences online, and new ways to pass the collection plate.

I really wouldn't want to live in society where the flavour of the month is all we talk about; where the newest and latest reigns supreme. I would hate to be part of a system where people take a back seat to things and money.

What happened to wholesome compassion, good manners, politeness and paying it forward?

We call things "old school." What's so "old" about laughing at a clean joke, or listening to music on the radio that doesn't have to be beeped out?

When I was a kid, we would never think of stealing or shoplifting. We respected our elders and often said please and thank you.

I really wonder what some of our youth would do if the F-bomb was removed from modern vocabulary.

It's more common than vowels on Wheel of Fortune.

Yes, we're all under stress, physically and mentally. Many of us are financially stretched. Enjoying retirement is a dream for many Canadians.

But smiles are free. Taking the time to let someone ahead in line, or holding a door open, don't cost a thing.

Saying thank you to a cashier or "have a good day" in an email take little effort.

I don't know a lot about karma, but what I do know is that we can't survive, and thrive, without positive actions.

Our Readers Write

Tribute from War Amps CHAMP

As we approach Remembrance Day, I'd like to pay tribute to the veteran members of The War Amps.

The War Amps was started by amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. They then welcomed amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing all that they had learned.

These founding members then established the Key Tag Service, which is still going strong today, to fund the Association's many vital programs including The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

I was born a partial left-hand amputee and grew up in CHAMP which provided me with

financial assistance for prosthetic devices and offered emotional support. These veterans have left a lasting impact on generations of amputees as they taught us that we should be proud of our amputation and to know that it will not stop us from achieving our goals.

Every day, but particularly on Remembrance Day, Canadian amputees like me honour these veterans who not only served their country but returned home to make life better for all amputees.

GRAHAM SPERO
GRADUATE MEMBER
WAR AMPS CHILD AMPUTEE (CHAMP)
PROGRAM

SHARE YOUR VIEWS WITH US
CONTACT BROCK@LPCMEDIA.CA

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Reverence, Remembrance and Reconciliation

This past Sunday, at the Cenotaph in Caledon East, the first Remembrance Day Service in the Town of Caledon was held.

Every year brings up so many emotions for me, from sadness to admiration to a feeling of deep respect and immeasurable gratitude. After the service I was honoured to be invited to join representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion for a quieter and more contemplative wreath laying at the cenotaph in Mono Mills. Other services in Caledon include:

ALTON
Sunday November 7, 2021 at 10:15 a.m. promptly
Alton Legion Hall, 1267 Queen St

BOLTON
Sunday November 7, 2021 at 12:30 p.m.
Bolton Cenotaph – Centennial Drive - Laurel Hill Cemetery

CALEDON EAST
Staff Service, public is welcome

Thursday November 11, 2021 10:50 a.m.
Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town Hall)
6311 Old Church Road

Our Country continues to move forward towards reconciliation with our Indigenous Community in the face of the tragic and horrific discoveries of unmarked children's graves at the site of former residential schools.

I believe local governments can and should play a big role in reconciliation. I'm proud that,

in Caledon, we have taken steps to creating a meaningful and lasting relationship with the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nations.

On October 20, we held our first Council to Council meeting them. We reaffirmed our Wampum Belt commitment to communicate, consult and partner with them. For more information about this story go to: caledonmayor.ca.



ALLAN THOMPSON
MAYOR'S VIEW

Inconsistency Be Thy Name

When you're two years into a global pandemic and don't really want to write about it anymore but troubling inconsistencies consistently arise, it's hard to ignore and even harder NOT to write about it.

It isn't just the pandemic either, but much like last week's article, it's this series of little things that noodle around in my brain making it hard to reconcile the "narrative" with reality. As it turns out, perhaps reality is summarized best using just one word - inconsistency.

The most troubling inconsistency recently has to be any and all references to "fixing" our long term care system. This fix comes only after close to 4,000 people died during the initial waves of COVID-19. That's 4,000 parents and grandparents, loved ones who required specialized care, human beings who were left to die; bedridden, soiled and dehydrated, many of whom didn't actually die of COVID but from the inhumane conditions they fell victim to. The fix involves some money, much of it devoted to hiring inspectors, not more PSWs who actually work in these facilities, and not for paying those same PSWs a living wage for the incredibly challenging work they do.

The fix was only promised after we also rewarded many of those same for profit long term care homes with extensions of their service contracts by up to 30 years and gave them millions of dollars for...for what exactly?

On the topic of health care, another troubling inconsistency is why we continue to allow un-

vaccinated health care workers and PSWs to work in hospitals and other health care settings, including entering the homes of people who require additional support so as not to burden our hospitals. The Premier asked hospital CEOs for input on whether the vaccine should be mandated for health care workers and the possible impacts of taking this action a number of weeks ago and yet still hasn't taken any action. Meanwhile, many hospitals have taken it upon themselves (much like many private and public sector employers) to make this a condition of employment but without a top down directive there's too much wiggle room for interpretation and potentially leaves employers vulnerable. This one should have been a "no-brainer," health care workers are essential and needed and while there is a small risk that some will leave the system if forced to choose between vaccination and employment, the larger risk is from the many who have already been vaccinated but are leaving in droves because they are overworked and understaffed. The government can't call these folks heroes but then do nothing to repeal or fix Bill #124, mandate a living wage and only watch from the sidelines but take no action against anti-vaxxers who are still protesting against these dedicated individuals who did what the government asked, got vaccinated and are simply trying to do their job.

Another sector still facing ongoing challenges due to an inconsistently applied vaccine mandate is education. According to one recent re-

port, as many as 40% of all new COVID cases are coming from within the school system. This is, of course, a direct result of the fact that children under 12 years of age cannot be vaccinated and, in all likelihood, because of some education workers who are refusing the vaccine. The government's solution was to authorize pharmacies "to provide publicly funded COVID-19 rapid antigen testing services" during the first two weeks of September. This "temporary free access" was for individuals subject to an employer's policy to attest to not being fully vaccinated. It concerns me greatly that we were paying (and I can find no evidence that we are not still paying) for rapid antigen testing for folks who refuse to be vaccinated. Talk about inconsistencies. We undertake a massive, province wide vaccination program, encourage folks to "do the right thing" for the sake of us all but if you don't, that's ok we will pay for your tests to prove you are COVID free. In the education system we are leaving the monitoring of these tests and the verification of "proof" (apparently a picture on a cell phone will suffice) to individual principals in schools.

Still on the topic of education, providing free take home PCR tests to families (tests that were provided by the federal government, for free to the provinces) has taken more than "50 instructional days into the school year for this program to get underway across the province." These tests were distributed to private schools months ago, so why not to our publicly funded schools,

especially when there was no cost to our provincial government? When reporters asked Minister Lecce about this, his response was that the government first wanted to "understand the effectiveness of this model." They ran the program as a trial in 160 schools in Ottawa and Toronto and not surprisingly (at least to me) Lecce confirmed, "what we heard is there is a great benefit for families – and (they) are much more convenient for working parents." It's an overused expression, but let me get this straight - it took research to figure out that providing already available free testing kits to children in classrooms where an exposure took place was faster, more efficient, easier on the kids and helped to contain the spread of COVID in the classroom?

Finally, and just in time for this article, an announcement about an announcement was made on November 1, that seems to suggest our Premier will be raising the minimum wage for all workers across the province, effective January 1, 2022. The hike will result in a minimum wage of \$15.00 per hour and comes into effect (she said suspiciously) during an election year. I'm wondering if the Premier is counting on most people having a short memory, since this is the very same wage hike he cancelled soon after taking office four years ago. Inconsistency be thy name indeed.



SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON

Feliz Navidad in October?

I entered a local grocery store last week for the usual purchases, and there greeting me in the foyer of the store was a large Santa Claus-type figure surrounded by Christmas trees and other assorted nonsense.

Yes, it was October – that fun fall month of changing leaves, unpredictable temperatures, and the World Series playoffs.

Yet, there it was – a Christmas display.

It turns out the entire store was shifting into Christmas gear with holiday displays being set up all over the place.

I approached one woman who works there and I know fairly well and am friendly with, and asked her how her day was going.

She showed me box of Christmas ornaments she was supposed to be putting in a display. She said she thought it was ridiculous that she was told to start doing the whole Christmas thing when it wasn't even Halloween yet.

Apparently she had questioned as to why she was given Christmas ornaments in October and was told it "came from corporate" and that "corporate" had told them to make the switch.

Sometimes I think the term "corporate"

refers to one guy who makes bad decisions, but is surrounded by VPs and underlings who give the thumbs up because they are too afraid to say something contrary to a stupid idea.

Several days later, we had our annual Halloween day in town where businesses hand out candy. It was absurd to see groups of kids and their parents in costume trick or treating while standing next to a display off elves holding packages of fruit cake.

I understand some businesses bank their whole year on the couple of months leading up to the holiday season, but a grocery store does not fall into that category of retail.

When Charlie Brown spoke of the commercialization of Christmas, I'm pretty sure this is what he was talking about.

There is another important date coming up that should be recognized before businesses switch to Christmas mode.

November 11 isn't a holiday in the traditional sense. It is not recognized as a statutory holiday.

You won't get the day off and people don't reserve the day to go to the cottage or plan a festive party in the backyard gazebo.

Remembrance Day possibly should be a

statutory holiday, but the general thinking is that the date should be recognized because you want to recognize it – not because the government stamps it in some legislation.

The people who turn out at the local cenotaphs are there because they want to be a part of the ceremony that remembers the fallen and those that went off to war and were never heard from again.

They want to remember the sacrifice of those that fought and did return to lead productive lives.

Many of them are still with us, although their numbers are dwindling, along with a new generation who did their part in Afghanistan.

At those ceremonies I see older people, veterans, and legion members. I see young families who bring their children so they know what it is all about. There are groups of cadets, Boy Scouts and Brownie groups and other local kids clubs that turn out.

I see banners being put up locally with the likeness of a soldier and a brief description of service. Those banners are inspired by and provided by local families and the Legions.

I already have my poppy. I got it from a

volunteer manning the entrance of the same grocery store that is already trying to jam Christmas down our throats.

Remembrance Day isn't a day to celebrate war, and it is not a day to celebrate victory on a battlefield.

In our Canadian way of thinking, I don't think you'll find a cenotaph anywhere across the country with a statue of a soldier celebrating victory. They are always posed in a moment of reflection.

It is a day to remember young men who stepped up to do a duty when it was needed most.

While the Christmas season may be the time of year where the dollars flow and retailers celebrate the fact that you feel the need to buy Uncle Elmer a bottle of Old Spice waiting another week to allow Remembrance the dignity and recognition it deserves before putting up the wreaths and piping in Feliz Navidad over the store stereo system won't harm the bottom line.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



THE CONSULATE RESTAURANT IS PLEASED TO PRESENT THE NEWLY REIMAGINED FALL AND WINTER MENU

We have introduced some exciting seasonally inspired dishes to our delicious menu including our Braised Short Rib, Kale & Gala Apple Salad, and our new Greek influenced Lamb Burger. We've also established a new quality benchmark for our steaks, ensuring all meats are Certified Black Angus, aged for a minimum of 60 days. For the finest dining experience in Caledon, check out The Consulate Restaurant.



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Bombers get first win, struggles continue for Admirals and Golden Hawks

BY ROBERT BELARDI

More downs than ups, but not a half-bad week for junior hockey clubs in Caledon.

Starting off with our boys in the OJHL, the Caledon Admirals suffered a 5-3 loss to the St. Michael's Buzzers and subsequently fell to the Mississauga Chargers 4-1 the next night.

It hasn't been the simplest of seasons for the Admirals, but if one thing is for certain there is no shortage of effort on the ice.

In the first period against the Buzzers, the Admirals got off to a fast start scoring just over a minute into the frame thanks to Jack Guerra.

But a problematic second period lay ahead as the boys coughed up four goals while putting forward only one of their own, trailing 4-2 heading into the third.

Ray Hou put the Admirals within one goal but Luca Marcellitti sealed the game with an empty-netter with just 27 seconds left to go.

In some cases this year, following a tough defeat to digest, the Admirals tended to struggle further the next evening. Following a 6-4 loss to the Cobourg Cougars on October 23, the next night the boys fell hard to the north York Rangers 5-2.

As for this game, the Admirals fell to the Chargers 4-1 coughing up three power-play goals in the second period. Haiden Lambert scored the

lone goal for the Admirals on the power play in the third.

With three games in the schedule this week, the Admirals have two shots to get their first win at home before going out on the road this Sunday.

The boys take on the Toronto Patriots tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Mayfield Arena.

In the GOJHL, the Bombers defeated the Listowell Cyclones 4-3 to earn their first win of the season before falling to the Elmira Sugar Kings 3-2 the next night.

Following an exciting first period with two goals forward each, Remy Dalben scored his second of the game and fourth goal of the season to give the Bombers a 3-2 lead going into the third.

Nolan Milne put the fourth on the board and Jaden Goldie's 10 goal of the year was not enough to defeat the Bombers.

In the next game against the Sugar Kings, Bombers goaltender James Norton stood on his head stopping 47 of 50 shots to give the boys a chance.

Down 2-0 in the second, Dalben's fifth of the year got the bombers on the board but a costly short-handed goal from Brody Leblanc made it 3-1 and put the game out of reach.

The Bombers will meet the Sugar Kings again tomorrow night at home at 8:00 p.m. before go-



The Alliston Hornets take on the Caledon Golden Hawks at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, October 29.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

ing out on the road to battle the Brantford Bandits on Saturday.

In the PJHL, the Caledon Golden Hawks suffered an 8-1 defeat to the Alliston Hornets last week in their lone game.

Hawks goaltender Lucas Hillert stopped 46 of 54 shots in the loss.

Chris Thistle, scored the lone goal for the Hawks in the second period. Nathan Smilsky

grabbed his seventh of the season for the Hornets and Duncan Grube scored twice bringing his scoring tally to nine goals on the year.

Caledon will be on the road Thursday night in Stayner to take on the Siskins before taking on the Penetang Kings on the road tomorrow night. On Sunday, the Hawks will return home to take on the Hornets at Mayfield Arena.

Puck drop on Sunday is at 2:30 p.m. EST.



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York United scraped away 2-1 victory, currently hold final playoff spot

BY ROBERT BELARDI

It is in dire moments that true characters are built and with the playoffs in sight, York United battled through it.

On the road against Pacific FC last week, the Nine Stripes scraped away a 2-1 victory that puts the boys in the final playoff spot with only two matches left.

The action didn't truly begin until the 35th minute when York United conceded a penalty. A rash challenge on Josh Heard, from 17-year-old Matteo Campagna, gifted Pacific a chance from 12-yards out.

On the plus side, Campagna was fortunate not to receive a red.

Much to the delight of York United, Lukas MacNaughton stepped up to take the penalty and his low-penalty effort aimed to the right corner was denied by goalkeeper Nathan Ingham.

Heading over to the second half, it was Pacific who did eventually redeem themselves, getting on the board first.

A lovely ball in from Marco Bustos found Terran Campbell in the box and the forward headed the ball in to make it 1-0.

Just seven minutes later, as substitute, Lowell Wright, entered the game and the young Brampton native made an immediate impact.

Following a valiant effort to retain the ball near the right corner flag, Wright did everything he could do muster through a few defenders before whipping in a low-cross into the area. Julian Ulbricht was there to tap it in

and suddenly a York United side that had not done so much offensively was on the board.

Wright rifled in a finessed shot to the far corner from the left-side of the 18-yard-box to give York United the lead.

Two minutes later, things didn't go all that well for Pacific FC as Gianni Dos Santos fouled Max Ferrari and stepped on the York United player earning him a red card.

As for the statistics of the match, it was arguably the toughest match thus far this season for York.

The lads held on 33 per cent possession in the bout and completed on 67 per cent of their passes.

But in times like this, it does take some moments of magic to pull things off. Even up against one of the top teams in the league, York held their own. They did so, playing tactically and intelligently when it did matter most.

Now holding the fourth and final playoff spot once again, thanks to Forge FC defeating the HFX Wanderers 4-1, Valour FC and HFX are both only two points behind the Nine Stripes. Both clubs only have one game left to play in their 2021 campaign.

York United will prepare to take on Forge FC twice in a three-day span. With a game in hand to play, York United can seal the final playoff spot with a win.

They take on Forge FC Saturday at 1:00 p.m. EST at York Lions Stadium, before Tuesday's final game at York Lions Stadium at 7:00 p.m.

Public Notice



Notice of Intention to Adopt a Budget

The Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel is providing notice that it intends to adopt the 2022 Regional Operating and Capital Budgets, accompanied by a By-law to change user fees for Regional services. This includes fees or charges for the use of Peel water, wastewater, sewer, and waste management systems, and any increases, additions, deletions or changes to the Fees By-law.

The 2022 Regional Operating and Capital Budgets will be available at peelregion.ca/budget as of November 10, 2021.

Due to the efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19, there will be no public access to the Council Chambers. The meeting will be live streamed on peelregion.ca.

Anyone wishing to make a written submission or virtual representation at the Regional Council Budget meeting, please email your submission or request to delegate to the Office of the Regional Clerk at regional.clerk@peelregion.ca or call 905-791-7800, ext. 4465.

The Regional Council Budget meeting to commence discussion and consideration of the Regional Operating and Capital Budgets is scheduled for:

Thursday, November 25, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.
10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A
5th Floor, Council Chambers
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

The Budget may be approved in whole or in part at the above-noted Regional Council Budget meeting or any subsequent Regional Council Budget meeting. If the matter is considered at a subsequent Budget meeting of Council, no additional notice will be provided unless Regional Council directs otherwise.

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Dated this 4th day of November, 2021

Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

CALEDON TOWNHALL PLAYERS PRESENTS

Over the River and



Through the Woods

Written By Joe DiPietro Directed By Kim Blacklock

By Special Arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

Covid Protocols

- ~ At this time, all Patrons are required to wear a mask at all times on the premises.
- ~ At this time, there are **no exceptions** to mask use in the theatre.
- ~ All Patrons are required to show government proof of vaccination.
- ~ At this time, proof of vaccination is Government issued Photo ID & a Vaccination certificate showing the second dose was administered at least 14 days prior.
- ~ At this time, without Government issued Proof of Vaccination, access to the theatre **WILL NOT** be permitted.
- ~ Patrons **WILL** be required to screen for COVID-19 symptoms prior to entering the theatre.

Evening performances 8:15pm
November 5th & 12th 2021

Matinee performances 2:15pm
November 6th & 13th 2021

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November 6th & 13th 2021

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Peel expanding vaccination efforts as Province announces increased eligibility for third dose

Continued from FRONT

These options include five public health clinics (two each in Brampton and Mississauga and one in Caledon), 275 system clinics (pharmacies, primary care clinics, hospital clinics and Ontario Health Team hubs), and 150 community clinics including clinics at schools, places of worship, shopping malls, community agencies and homebound.

The expanded clinic capacity means Peel can also deliver routine immunizations for school-aged children that have been missed during the pandemic. The three main focus areas for the plan are the last mile of continuing to target first and second doses for the unvaccinated to reach 90 per cent coverage, paediatric vaccination for children ages five to 11 as soon as first doses is approved and expanded eligibility for third doses as identified by the Province.

The Region's total case count is now at 118,135 with 214 new cases this week and there were five more deaths to bring the total to 1,027. Caledon saw just seven new cases and no new deaths this week to bring it to 4,907 total cases and 22 deaths.

As for vaccine coverage in Peel, 73.3 per cent of all residents are fully vaccinated and 77.3 per cent have at least one dose. 84.3 per cent of adults (18+) in the Region are fully vaccinated with 88.8 per cent having at least one dose—88.6 per cent of those 12 and over have one dose and 84.1 per cent are fully vaccinated.

In total, 1,316,682 individuals have at least one dose and 1,189,320 are fully vaccinated in Peel. There are now 6,922 individuals in the Region who have received a third dose with eligibility now set to expand.

Moore announced November 3 the Provinces plan regarding booster shots and who will be eligible for booking a third dose as of November 6.

"In response to the latest evidence and

guidance from the National Advisory Committee on Immunization, the Province will begin to offer booster doses of the COVID-19 vaccine to additional populations if at least six months have passed since their second dose," he said. "These groups include those age 70 and over, healthcare workers and designated essential care workers in congregate settings, individuals who received two doses of the AstraZeneca vaccine or one dose of the Janssen (Johnson & Johnson) vaccine, and First Nations, Inuit, and Métis adults and their non-Indigenous household members. These additional groups will benefit from a booster dose as they are at increased risk of waning immunity and greater risk of exposure, serious illness, and outcomes."

With studies suggesting a booster dose of the vaccine produces a good immune response that's higher after the first two doses, Moore also announced that the Province is working towards opening eligibility to all residents of Ontario in the future.

"The Province is planning to expand eligibility for a booster dose to all Ontarians age 12 and over in the coming months," Moore said. "Emerging evidence suggest vaccine effectiveness against asymptomatic infections and mild illness may decrease over time and a booster dose could help to restore and maintain protection against infection. Either mRNA vaccine may be used as a booster dose regardless of which COVID-19 vaccine was used in the primary series."

To book a vaccine in the Region of Peel, visit www.peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine/book-appointment.

To download or print a copy of your proof of vaccination, visit covid-19.ontario.ca/covid-19-vaccine-booking-support#proof-of-vaccination.

To learn more about the official QR code system Ontario has implemented and to access yours, visit covid-19.ontario.ca/get-proof.



Community library opens at Headwaters

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Headwaters Health Care Centre recently launched an upcycled multi-coloured community library, thanks to a passion project between two local high school students.

Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) Grade 12 students Trinity Allen and Victoria Swanson developed the library through the Believe Leadership Club, which is an after-school program, that is aimed at utilizing students' passions to make a positive change in the world.

Trinity used her passion for woodworking, combined with Victoria's love of literature, to solve a problem that they saw, which was that students had less access to books through the COVID-19 pandemic.

"That was something we were super passionate about solving, so we were able to do that through this program, which we're really grateful for," said Trinity.

The little free library features donated books and runs on a "take a book, leave a book" concept, where people can donate or borrow literature, on an honour system, so it also reduces book waste, as people now have another place to donate to. The community library is self-sustaining, so it's anticipated that there will be enough book donations to keep up with those borrowing books.

Victoria notes that the community library at Headwaters should increase access for residents living on the east side of town, around the area of Rolling Hills Drive.

"We want to get more books, make them

more accessible for people or for visitors here to be able to enjoy, especially since this location is so far away from the [Orangeville Public] Library. I think residents here will really be able to benefit from it," she said.

Meanwhile, Trinity noted that the project has been very beneficial for both her and Victoria.

"Believing in ourselves and this project has given us purpose. We aspire to give people the chance to share books that they have enjoyed and read books that have brought joy to others. I look forward to knowing so many stories will be shared, adventures will be taken, and imaginations will be nourished," she enthused.

The students contacted the hospital as part of their Believe Leadership Course for the project. The community library itself is from recycled shipping pallets, found objects and paint from their family's workshops; the teens were able to keep costs down and environmental impact to a minimum.

Taking books from the community library is just like borrowing from a local library. People can take a book and are encouraged to either leave a new book in its place or return the book when they are finished reading.

Going forward, Trinity and Victoria say they're in the planning phase of building another community library at Lions Park in Orangeville, in partnership with the local library.

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Local heritage organization sees massive success

BY SAM ODROWSKI

A heritage organization started by a local history teacher five years ago, has seen massive success and growth across Canada.

What started out as the Digital Historian Project, where Upper Grand students would research people and places of interest through the Museum of Dufferin has grown into Defining Moments Canada, which commemorates “definitional moments” for Canadians.

A lot of the times, these are small projects based on lesser-known people who had an instrumental impact on the area they lived.

“It was very successful, it was a nice little project focused here on Dufferin County, and had a great deal of collaboration between the school board and the County,” said Neil Orford, who created the Digital Historian Project, and launched Defining Moments Canada with Blake Heathcote in 2017.

“The program got a lot of attention provincially, it got a lot of attention nationally, as well as obviously here at home,” he added.

Since the Digital Historian Project launched in 2013, it saw great success and awards were presented to Orford from the federal government for it in 2016. The government later approached him to develop the project for a national audience. From there, Defining Moments Canada was born.

“What became obvious in 2016 and 2017, was that there was a way of characterizing Canadian history for the Heritage Market that was not being optimally done by some of the big players, like Historica,” explained Orford. “They do an excellent job, but they don’t concentrate too much on local history or what we call ‘defining moments’, which impact local communities and regions across the country, and how individuals have responded and participated in those historical events at the very micro level. That’s the area where we are operating – what they call microhistory.”

The focus on microhistory allows Defining Moments to tell stories that don’t get a lot of attention in the Canadian heritage marketplace.

“I think we have in the country prevailing

narratives that have occupied our imagination about what Canadian history is... and our objective is certainly not to dispel any of that or to detract or even distract from any of that. Our objective is to say, well, in addition to all of those remarkable stories, at a macro level, there are these incredible stories that have happened in the community and at the regional level,” Orford explained.

“I think, in a lot of cases, it’s important for Canadians to spend some time with the stories of what ordinary Canadians have done during extraordinary times.”

The content is geared towards an educational audience, typically students from Grade 6 to the post-secondary level.

Defining Moments is project-driven, and in a normal year they would run a series of projects nationally with the federal government and private partners.

“Those projects all have significant resonance in the classrooms, and all of our historical materials are developed with students in mind...most of that has been designed to be delivered in asynchronous learning environment,” noted Orford.

Currently, Defining Moments has a handful of projects on the go, which are all available online, at definingmomentscanada.ca under the projects tab.

The most popular project, which was made available in 2019, but has been kept up due to the volume of activity surrounding it, is on the Spanish Flu.

“We actually thought [the project] was going to be completed by now but thanks to Mr. COVID, a lot of people are really – in some cases for the first time in their lives – really interested in what took place with the Spanish flu pandemic,” said Orford.

“It’s continued to live on our website and is one of our strongest, most visited portals on the website.”

When looking at other projects, for the last two and a half years, the organization has been leading the 100th anniversary of the discovery of insulin for the federal government, called “Insulin100”.

“That has surrounded the really remarkable history of the discovery of insulin, starting in 1920, and rolling through the

awarding of the Nobel Prize in 1923,” Orford explained. “We’re very much following that trajectory ourselves, that chronology with that project.”

Another project available online is a commemoration of VE Day, which is the anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands and Canada’s victory campaign.

The commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Dr. Gerhard Herzberg receiving the Nobel Prize in Chemistry is available through Defining Moments website as well.

“Dr. Gerhard Herzberg was perhaps Canada’s greatest scientist – researcher as well – who did a lot of his research in the 30s and 40s, at the University of Saskatchewan, and subsequently wrote a great deal of material. He became one of our finest teachers, researchers at the National Research Council in Ottawa,” Orford said.

Defining Moments also has a project coming out in January 2022, which will commemorate all of Canada’s Nobel Prize Laureates.

Future projects commemorating Canadian history are expected in 2022, 2023, and 2024.

In addition to digital archives, Defining Moments offers heritage themed trips where Canadians can visit places of historical significance around the world.

The COVID-19 pandemic has put the trips on pause, but Orford said they’re planning to resume in summer of next year.

In 2020, a special tour was planned for the 75th Anniversary of VE Day, which was cancelled, but is now slated for July of 2022.

“This tour is taking Canadians to a lot of the battlefields where Canadians were engaged in conflict in both the First and Second World War in Europe, but culminating with almost a full week in Holland, in the Netherlands,” Orford explained. “The relationship between the Canadians and the Dutch people was formed and really sealed by the liberation of the Dutch people at the end of the Second World War.

“We’re really excited to be able to put that together again, for Canadians this year, cautiously optimistic that everything’s going to flow well and that travel will not be impeded by any more COVID restrictions,” he added.

If everything goes according to plan and there are no future disruptions due to COVID-19, Defining Moments plans on getting back to running a trip once every two years.

Meanwhile, Orford said he’d encourage everyone to check out the Defining Moments Canada website, as everything’s easily accessible and free to view. Individuals with archival information themselves can also contribute to the website.

“A lot of videos that have been made, recording the stories of individuals who have made a difference, but your textbook at high school has perhaps never featured. Such as what went on in smaller communities and districts across the country,” said Orford.

“I think it’s a chance for people to see what ordinary Canadians did, doing extraordinary things, at moments that are in our histories, that has really shaped the direction for the country.”

Burgers support Caledon Community Services

Tuesday, November 9, is the official re-opening of Bolton’s 12612 Highway McDonald’s restaurant.

To celebrate the occasion, Operations Manager Marcelle Wisdom is giving back to the Bolton/Caledon communities by supporting Caledon Community Services (CCS), an organization that provides community and food assistance to hundreds of local families in need.

CCS and Marcelle share similar values surrounding community improvement, change-making and family values, making CCS the ideal organization to support.

For every Big Mac sold between November 9 to 23, \$1 will be donated to the CCS to raise \$3,000.

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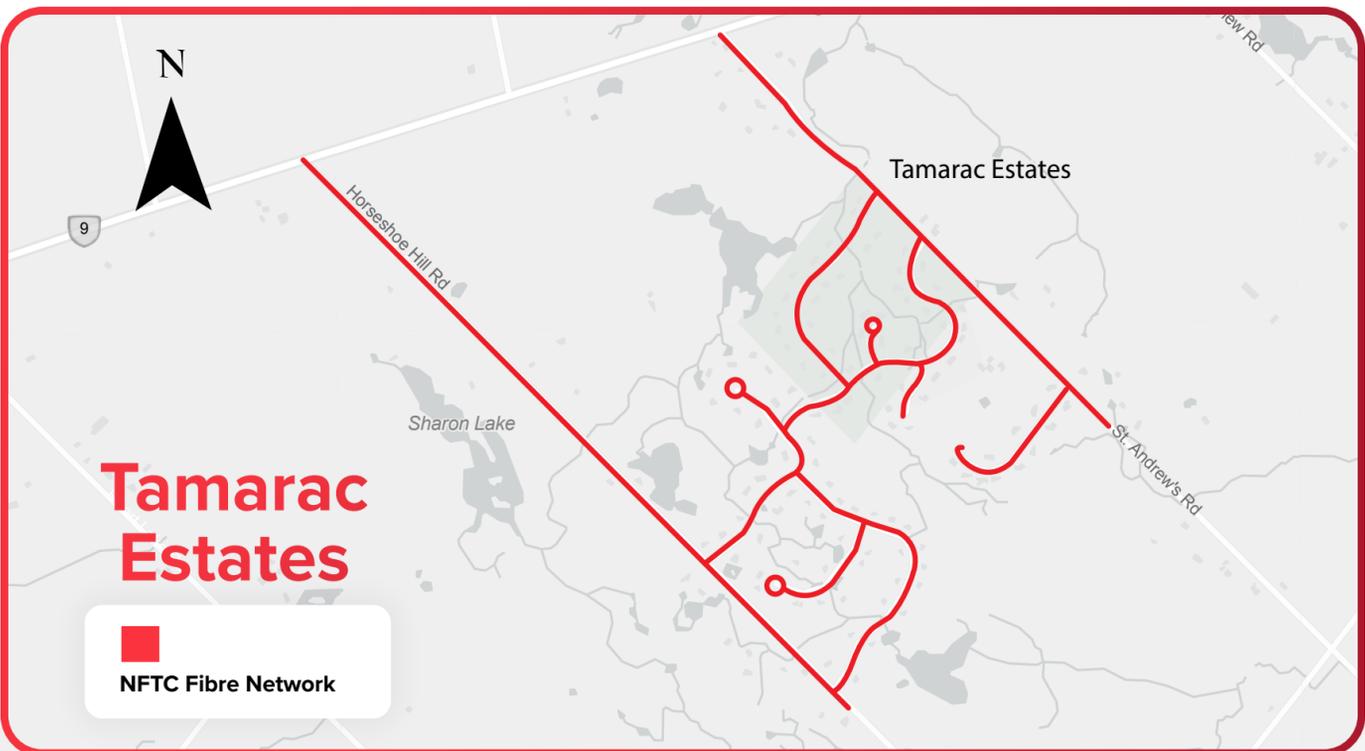
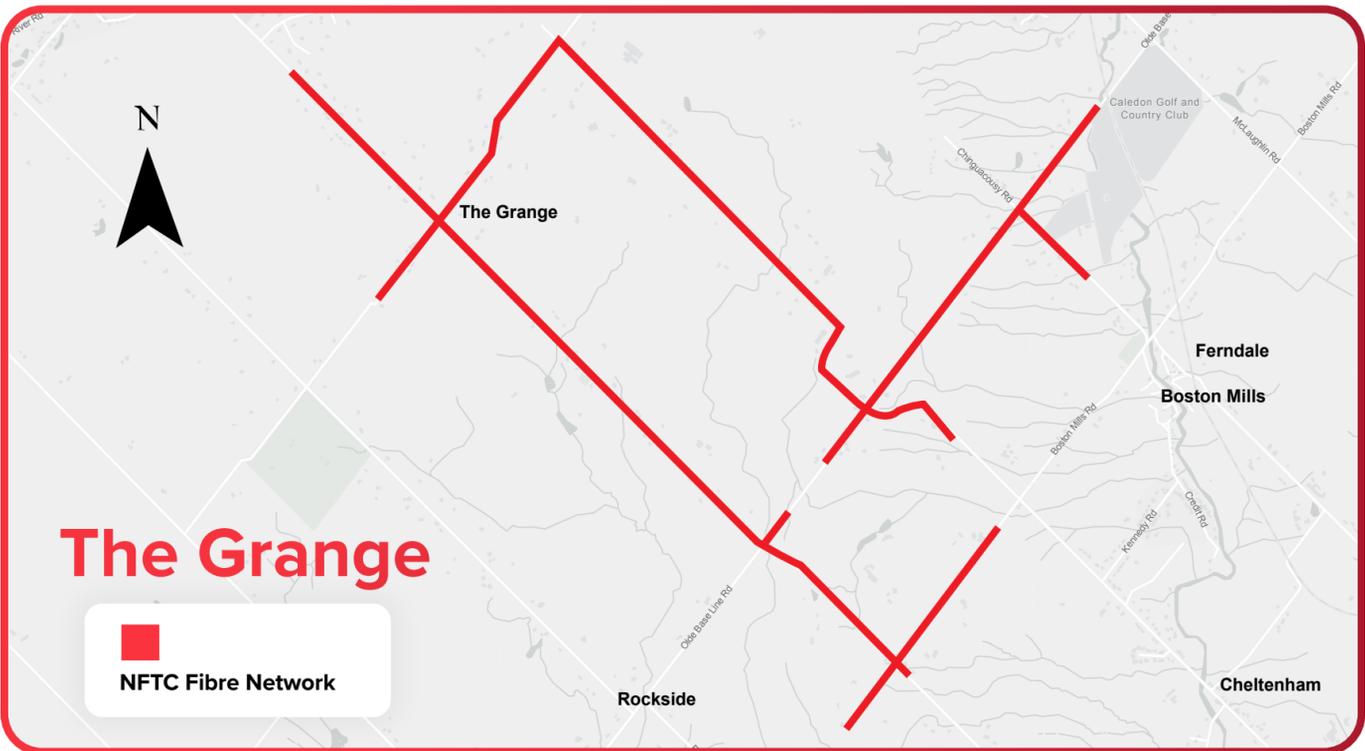
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