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READ LOCAL — Summer is in full swing with the dog days just ahead. If you're looking for the perfect beach, cottage or porch read, Donna Forster of Forster's Book Garden in Bolton has a number of recommended reads — both local and international — to satisfy just about every taste. For more, see Page 6.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Town to request Province for enforcement tools on Niagara Escarpment Lands

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Town of Caledon is seeking the ability to enforce rules on lands within the Town that fall under the jurisdiction of the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act.

At Council's July 19 meeting, Councillor Jennifer Innis brought forward a motion to make a "request to the Ministry of Natural

Resources and Forestry for enhanced enforcement tools regarding land use planning for lands that fall within the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act."

In an interview after the meeting, Innis explained that currently, the Town of Caledon doesn't have the authority to regulate lands under the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act (NEPDA).

The act supersedes the Town's regulation,

similar to how a conservation authority's — such as the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority — would.

Innis said this means if someone on NEPDA lands is running an AirBnB (which is illegal in Caledon) the Town can't shut it down. It's the same issue if someone was to cut down a tree or fill in a pond they shouldn't have.

Continued on Page 10

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New Deputy Fire Chief focused on community safety

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon is the first fire department in Ontario to have a Deputy Fire Chief of Community Safety.

That Deputy Chief is Samantha Hoffmann, who has moved to Caledon from Barrie and brings with her a wealth of experience and a genuine passion for educating the public on fire safety.

Hoffmann said one of her favourite things to do in her role is create partnerships in the community.

"I think that fire safety shouldn't just be coming from the fire department. I really think that we need to have ambassadors everywhere... everybody needs to take responsibility for their own fire safety, but they don't really want to hear people in uniform telling them what to do all the time. And the best way to do that is through partnerships," said Hoffmann.

Continued on Page 5

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Back-to-school will mark return to normal academic year, says Province

BY BROCK WEIR

It's almost back-to-school season and as families prepare for the 2022-23 academic year, they are doing so with more certainty than they have had since 2019.

On Monday, Education Minister Stephen Lecce announced Ontario's Plan to Catch Up.

The Plan, said the Province, aims to get students "back in classrooms, on time, with the full school experience, including extra-curriculars like clubs, band and field trips."

"Our government is looking ahead as we remain squarely focused on ensuring students receive the best stable learning experience possible, and that starts with them being in class, on time, with all of the experiences students deserve," said Lecce in a statement. "We have a plan for students to catch up, including the largest tutoring program in Ontario's history, a modernized skills-focused curriculum to prepare students for the jobs of tomorrow and enhanced mental health supports."

The plan is focused on five key areas:

- Getting kids back in classrooms in September, on time, with a full school experience that includes extra-curriculars like clubs, band, and field trips;
- New tutoring supports to fill gaps in learning;
- Preparing students for the jobs of tomorrow;
- Providing more money to build schools and improve education; and
- Helping students with historic funding for mental health supports.

"With almost 50,000 children benefiting from Ontario's tutoring investments every

week, and summer learning programs underway Province-wide, Ontario's plan is getting students back on track," Lecce continued. "With an emphasis on getting back to basics, our government is focused on strengthening life and job skills in the classroom, so that students graduate as financially literate, technologically savvy, emotionally intelligent leaders, ready for the jobs of tomorrow."

As of the beginning of April 2022, Ministry-funded tutoring programs were underway across Ontario, said the Province. From May to June 2022, on average, approximately 49,000 students participated in tutoring programs each week, with an average group size of less than five students to provide tailored and focused support.

The Ministry of Education says more than \$26.6 billion has been allocated for this school year.

More than \$175 million will go towards enhanced tutoring programs delivered by school boards and community partners with a focus on reading, writing and math.

A further \$304 million in "time-limited funding" will be earmarked to hire up to 3,000 "frontline staff, including teachers, early childhood educators, educational assistants, and other education workers" and \$14 billion to build new schools, classrooms, and to repair and renew existing schools, with \$2.1 billion allocated for this academic year.

Additional funding will support students with exceptionalities through a \$93 million increase in funding for the Special Education Grant and over \$9 million in funding to support the new de-streamed grade nine program, with an emphasis on supporting students most at risk including students from

racialized, Black, immigrant, and Indigenous communities.

"With supportive policies and programs delivered by the Ministry, school boards and partners, Ontario students have overcome many of the challenges of the pandemic, and graduation rates continue to rise," said the Ministry of Education in a statement. "In 2020-21, 84.2 per cent of the 2016-17 grade nine cohort of students received their high school diploma within four years and 89 per cent of students received their high school diploma within five years."

Local author releases murder mystery novel with paranormal angle

BY SAM ODROWSKI

When areal author Lawrence Ayliffe mustered up the courage to write his first book, he didn't know where his words would take him. But when he picked up a pen and started writing, he found himself creating a thrilling murder mystery novel, with a supernatural twist.

Ayliffe, better known in the writing world by his pen name A.E. Lawrence, released his first book "Ghosts of Angels" at the start of this year, which is now available at Forster's Book Garden in Bolton, Booklore in Orangeville, Sleuth of Baker Street in Toronto and online.

The book is about Nick Palmer, a homicide detective and his partner Gabriela Martinez investigating a murder, later discovered to be part of a string of killings, carried out by a secretive 16th century Mexican cult that conducts human sacrifices.

Apparitions of the murder victims begin appearing to Palmer, sending him on a quest through major cities in Europe and Mexico to track down the leaders of the cult who are responsible for the ritualistic executions.

"It's a murder mystery with a paranormal twist that's a bit unusual," said Ayliffe. "I personally haven't come across anything like it before."

The book is for an adult audience due to the nature of its content and coarse language.

Ayliffe said people who like crime thrillers and the supernatural will enjoy the book.

"It's sort of a mixed bag," he told the Citizen.

There are several plot lines and stories

"Since August 2020, more than \$665 million has been allocated to improve ventilation and filtration in schools as part of the province's efforts to protect against COVID-19. These investments have resulted in improvements to existing ventilation systems; deployment of over 100,000 standalone HEPA filter units and other ventilation devices to schools; upgrades to school ventilation infrastructure; and increased transparency through public posting of school board standardized ventilation measure reports."

that intertwine, so the book is written a bit like a T.V show, he noted.

Ayliffe said it's also structured in bite size pieces as opposed to long chapters, keeping the story moving.

Part of the book's inspiration has been drawn from Ayliffe's research and travels. He spent time in Mexico, where he learned about ancient religions and culture.

The book's cover was illustrated by Carlo Giambarrasi, who lives in Sardinia, off the coast of Italy.

Ayliffe, who's worked in advertising most his life, said he's always wanted to write a book but never knew how to get started.

One day, when listening to the interview of a famous writer on CBC, he heard that they don't develop their characters or plot, instead they just write the first paragraph and then the book writes itself. After hearing this, Ayliffe said he already had the first paragraph of Ghosts of Angels in mind, so he wrote it out and kept going.

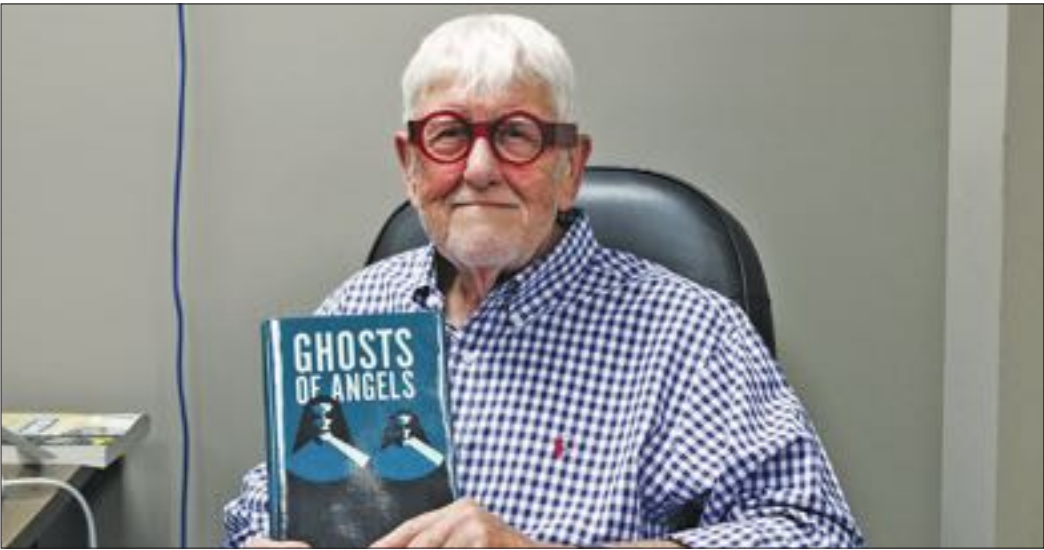
This effort culminated into the publication of his book, Ghosts of Angels, in February of this year. An effort that he's really enjoyed undertaking.

"The writing part is the fun part," he said. "It's the editing and then putting it out there, that's the big deal."

Since releasing his book, feedback has been positive and he's been asked by many readers, when is the sequel coming out?

A sequel titled, "Next of Kin" is in the works, but Ayliffe's next book to be published is "Henry's Dream", which is about a Walmart clerk who, at night, dreams of being a spy assassin.

The book is already written and is currently being edited. Ayliffe said he's hoping it is released next spring.



Lawrence Ayliffe published his first book, Ghosts of Angels, earlier in the year. It's now available at Booklore in Orangeville, Forster's Book Garden in Bolton, and Sleuth of Baker Street in Toronto. It can also be found online. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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Gazebo revitalization in Downtown Bolton a success

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

After much planning and hard work, the refresh of the gazebo in Downtown Bolton is complete.

On July 16, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at the gazebo on the corner of Queen and Sterne streets to officially commemorate its completion. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was in attendance, as well as members of Caledon Council, the groups responsible for the gazebo’s refresh, and members of the community at large.

The improvements to Bolton’s downtown gazebo were made possible by the Bolton Kin, Bolton Business Improvement Area, and Downtown Bolton Revitalization Task Force.

Howard Phee of the Bolton Kin was the project manager for the gazebo and said the Kin got involved after they were asked to help with the gazebo’s revitalization. He said there were a surprising amount of challenges in what might seem on the outside as a relatively simple project.

First, an architect and contracting company had to be consulted to work on the new gazebo’s design. Once plans were complete, they had to be sent to the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to receive the proper approval. After permission was granted, the old gazebo had to be torn down, and special care had to be taken to remove old electrical wires.

Next, the foundation of the new gazebo was completed and its frame was built. Unfortunately, pandemic-related supply shortages then came into play.

Phee said a steel roof was hard to come by, and the steel roof that’s now on the gazebo actually only came in just a few days before the gazebo’s opening.

“That took a lot of work to get that done on time. We actually didn’t get that done until the Wednesday prior to the Saturday for the ribbon cutting,” said Phee. “We had to string all the new wires and get the clock working again... it was a challenge but we made our ribbon-cutting deadline on the sixteenth.”

The gazebo is lit by timed lights so it can be enjoyed in the evenings too, and Phee said he’s seen many people enjoying the revitalized gazebo so far at all times of the day. He said it’s a nice showpiece for Downtown Bolton and he’s happy the project is complete.

“It was a great project. I’m glad it’s over, glad it was successful. We had a lot of people there



Members of the Bolton Kin, Bolton BIA, and Downtown Bolton Revitalization Task Force joined Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the completion of the revitalized gazebo in Downtown Bolton on July 16.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

for the ribbon-cutting,” said Phee, adding the new gazebo is so much more pleasant to look at, sit down in and enjoy.

According to a Town media release, the gazebo advances the goals set out in the Bolton Downtown Revitalization plan, which was a plan that came into existence as a result of the

Town of Caledon’s 2020-2030 Economic Development Strategy.

“This is another exciting step towards reimagining Downtown Bolton,” said Thompson in the release. “A big thank you to the Bolton Kin for their leadership in completing this project. We continue to work collaboratively to trans-

form Bolton’s historic downtown core to serve our residents today and in the years to come.”

Some other projects Caledon residents might recognize that are part of Downtown Bolton’s revitalization are the new art installation under the Queen St. Bridge and the Bolton Bicentennial and Taste of Bolton events.

SHIP and Headwaters mourn loss of Louise Kindree

BY PAULA BROWN

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) and non-profit partner Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP) are mourning the loss of long-time board member and volunteer, Louise Kindree.

In a joint notice issued last Friday, July 22, Kim Delahunt, HHCC president and CEO, and Lesley Nagoda, chief executive officer for SHIP, remembered Kindree’s many contributions with both organizations.

Kindree passed away on July 21 at the age of 75 following a short battle with cancer.

“It is with great sadness that we learned of the recent passing of Louise Kindree,” read the joint notice. “We offer our deepest condolences to Louise’s family, friends, and fellow

volunteers. Louise will be greatly missed by all who knew her.”

Kindree was an active member of Headwaters Health Care Centre’s Board of Directors, the Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary and the Board of Directors with Services and SHIP.

At Headwaters, Kindree served in various governance positions including Director, Chair and Vice-Chair of HHCC’s board of directors starting in 2005. Most recently, she served on the governance committee of the board. For over 18 years, Kindree was a hospital-based volunteer with Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary.

She also chaired a local recruitment committee for physicians from 2005 to 2016, which saw the recruitment of 15 family physicians.

Kindree was chair of the Board of Peach Ranch from 2014

to 2017, and was instrumental in leading its amalgamation with SHIP in April 2017. She had served on SHIP’s board of directors since 2017, most recently as chair.

Prior to retiring and volunteering actively in the community, Kindree worked for the federal government in Human Resources (recruitment, values, and ethics) for Health Canada and Environment Canada.

“A supportive, thoughtful, and insightful person, Louise greeted everyone she met with a smile and a twinkle in her eye. She cared deeply for the health and wellness of people in the community and never shied away from getting involved to help make a lasting difference,” read the joint notice.

There will be no service or memorial.

Kindree’s final wish was that any donations in her memory go to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or SHIP.



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ELDER ABUSE INVESTIGATION

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged an individual with multiple elder abuse related offences.


On July 26, 2022, as a result of an ongoing investigation, members of the Caledon Detachment Major Crime Unit charged Jake Chiapetta, 56, of Mississauga, with the following Criminal Code offences:

- Theft over \$5,000, section 334(a) - two counts
- Theft by person holding power of attorney, section 331- two counts
- Fraud over \$5,000, section 380(1)(a)
- Personation with intent - intent to gain advantage, section 403(1)(a) - two counts

The accused remains in custody and his next court date is scheduled for July 27, 2022, at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville.

The charges have not been proven.

The investigation is ongoing by the Caledon Detachment Major Crime Unit, under the direc-



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tion of the Criminal Investigation Branch.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact the Caledon OPP 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.peel-crimestoppers.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.

SERIOUS COLLISION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently on scene of a serious collision on Highway 9 in the Town of Caledon.

“On July 26, 2022, at approximately 1:25 a.m., officers and emergency crews responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 9 near Humber Station Road,” say Police. “One driver

was transported by air ambulance to a trauma centre for life-threatening injuries.

“Highway 9 between Highway 50 and Humber Station Road remained closed while the OPP Technical Collision Investigation Unit assists with the investigation.”

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage are asked to contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

WEAPONS CALL IN ANGUS

The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a weapons call in Angus, Essa Township.

“On Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at approximately 10:40 a.m. police responded to a weapons call in the area of Sandsprings Crescent and Ashburton Crescent,” say Police.

As a result of the investigation a 16-year-old was arrested and charged with the following:

- Assault with a weapon - spousal (4 counts)
- Assault – spousal
- Fail to comply with release order
- Dangerous operation
- Uttering threats - cause death or bodily harm
- Pointing a firearm
- Makes, prints, publishes, or possess for the purpose of publication any child pornography
- Imports, distributes, sells, or possess for the purpose of distribution or sale any child pornography
- Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking – cocaine
- Possession of weapon for dangerous purpose

The charges have not been proven.

Along with HTA offences:

- Drive motor vehicle - no licence
- Fail to report damage to property on highway
- Fail to remain
- Fail to report accident

The youth has been held pending a bail hearing. The identity of the youth is protected under the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

The charges have not been proven.

RACING AND STUNT DRIVING CHARGES

Temperatures have been rising as has the number of incidents involving aggressive drivers at the controls of motorcycles and cars, say Police.

“Since January of 2021, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and its municipal policing partners from York Regional Police, Peel Regional Police and the Toronto Police Service have taken a zero-tolerance approach for those who continue to flout traffic laws and pose multiple safety risks to themselves, their

‘audiences’ and other road users,” say Police.

At a recent news conference in Mississauga, police revealed video examples of dangerous behaviours and the results of a coordinated effort to address illegal racing and stunt driving.

During May and June of this year, 35 charges were laid for actions contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada such as Impaired by Drugs/Alcohol and Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle.

Further, 104 charges were laid for speeding and 20 charges for stunt driving contrary to Ontario’s Highway Traffic Act (HTA). Police also laid 261 charges for other offences related to the HTA, Provincial Offences Act, Cannabis Act and Liquor License Act.

Between January 2021-April 2022, there were 2,852 combined calls for service that referenced excessive speed and illegal racing, 4,106 calls for service that referenced “street racing”, and 72 calls for service that involved collisions linked to illegal racing in OPP Highway Safety Division jurisdiction.

The investigation is ongoing. Police urge anyone with any information to call 9-1-1 if it is safe to do so, their local police service or - to remain anonymous - call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at crimes-toppers.ca/send-a-tip.

VIOLENT DISTURBANCE

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a person with several offences following a disturbance in a parking lot in the Town of Orangeville.

“On July 7, 2022, at approximately 4:40 p.m., Dufferin OPP received a complaint of a violent disturbance in a parking lot near Broadway and Sherbourne Street,” say Police. “The suspect fled the scene and engaged officers in a foot pursuit, prior to being arrested.”


As a result, Robert Cook, 32, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Utter threats
- Assault with a weapon
- Assault by choking
- Mischief
- Fail to comply probation - 3 counts


The accused had a bail hearing July 19, 2022, and was remanded into custody until a date in August, where he will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.




The Dufferin OPP is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca.




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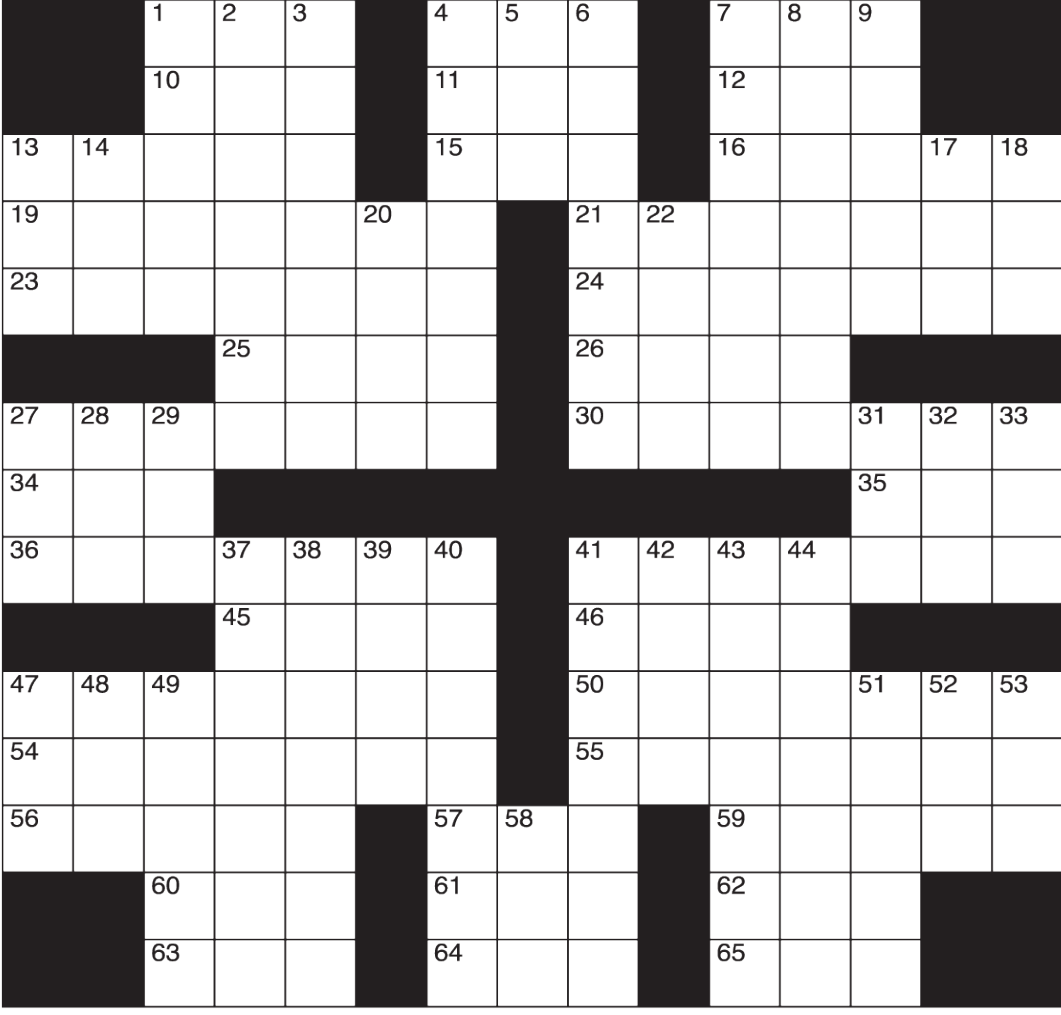


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24. Small freshwater lakes
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26. Not odd
27. Where you live
30. Fixed in place
34. A very large body of water

35. Moved quickly
36. Winged horse
41. Small waterfall
45. Hoopster Gasol
46. One who mimics
47. Tropical plant
50. Used of walls
54. A citizen of Iran
55. Christian hermit
56. She marries the groom
57. American patriotic society
59. Wine grape
60. School of Buddhism
61. A team’s best pitcher
62. Consumed
63. Time zone
64. Part of a company name
65. Type of bulb

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2. You use it for your

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3. Set aside for a later time

4. Metrical foot

5. Famed journalist

6. Consumes quickly

7. Rewards in a civil suit

8. Kamodo are some

9. Ballroom dance

13. Chum

14. Comedienne

Gasteyer

17. A room to relax

18. Commercials

20. Six (Spanish)

22. Wild party

27. Small European viper

28. Baseballer

Gordon

29. Eccentric person

31. A way to save for your future

32. Young boy

33. Midway between northeast and east

37. Changed

38. Prominent

39. Genus of seabirds

40. Event regarded as wrong

41. Skipped in a lively way

42. Multi-function radar (abbr.)

43. A country in W. Africa

44. Burn a corpse

47. Women’s ___ movement

48. NHL great Bobby

49. Coarse, green material

51. Treated with calcium oxide

52. When you hope to get there

53. “Partridge” actress Susan

58. What thespians do

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

Samantha Hoffmann is an expert in public education and community safety

Continued from FRONT

She’s partnered with realtors who agree to tell their clients all about the smoke alarms in houses they’re showing them; partnered with pizza places to deliver safety tips alongside the pies; and teachers who bring fire safety into the classroom.

These are examples of the types of partnerships Hoffmann is determined to make in Caledon, and over the short-term she said her goal is to familiarize herself with all of Caledon’s villages and hamlets and begin to create those connections.

Her long-term goal with the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services team is to have Caledon be a fire safe community.

“I would love to be able to report that we’ve had less fires; that when we did have fires people knew what to do — they had working smoke alarms and knew how to get out of the house because they had a plan,” said Hoffmann.

In Ontario, fire departments recognize the three lines of defense, said Hoffmann. The first line is public education, giving people the tools they need to prevent fires or survive them if they happen. The second line is prevention, which is ensuring that buildings are meeting the requirements of the fire code. The third and final line is suppression, which is firefighters going out to fight a fire if one happens.

Hoffmann explained most fire departments combine public education and prevention into one position, and that Caledon is the first fire service to have a deputy chief assigned to each of the three lines of defense.

All three deputy chiefs will be working together to make Caledon a safer place.

With regards to her leadership style, Hoffmann said she is very collaborative. She also said she’s extremely passionate about fire safety, something her friends and family can attest to.

“I never shut it off. It’s something that I live, eat and breathe all the time, even when I’m not working,” said Hoffmann. “When I’m out for dinner with my hus-



Caledon's new Deputy Fire Chief of Community Safety, Samantha Hoffmann.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

band and kids... they ask me to wait until after we eat if I notice something wrong... any type of fire safety issue.”

Hoffmann said she began her career at The Hospital for Sick Children as their fire marshal and emergency planner. Seeing

children who had been injured by burns really impacted Hoffmann, and made her passionate about working to prevent fires before they can happen. Since then, that passion has only grown.

Fire safety tools are simple, and the messaging around them is straightforward, said Hoffmann. It’s just that people are so busy and dealing with so many things in their lives that they can forget about it. She explained when people are at home, they feel safe, but that’s actually when they’re most at risk of being caught in a fire — and while fire drills are mandated for schools and businesses, they aren’t for homes. Hoffmann emphasized it is critical for people to have an escape plan ready for their house, and to keep up with making sure their smoke alarms work.

Hoffmann has a unique idea she’s trying to implement that will help remind people to check their smoke alarms: painting the face-off circles on Town hockey rinks as a smoke alarm.

“As a former hockey mom, you spend a lot of time in those arenas and when you’re sitting in the arena and you’re watching your kid play, if... every time they face off you’re seeing a message that says ‘working smoke alarms save lives’, maybe that just tweaks you to have a look at your smoke alarm when you get home,” said Hoffmann.

She said her favourite part of her job is when she’s talking to someone and she can see “the light go on” in their head and they understand they can be an ambassador for fire safety. She loves to meet new people and find out how they can add fire safety into their lives.

Caledon’s Fire Chief, Dave Forfar, said in a news release that everyone is very excited to be welcoming Hoffmann to the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services team.

“Deputy Hoffmann has made an impact wherever she has been throughout her career, whether it was in North York as a fire prevention officer, working at ground zero of the World Trade Center in 2001 with Toronto Fire, or launching fire safety awareness programs during her time with Barrie Fire. We know she will have a positive impact on our team and throughout our community,” said Forfar.

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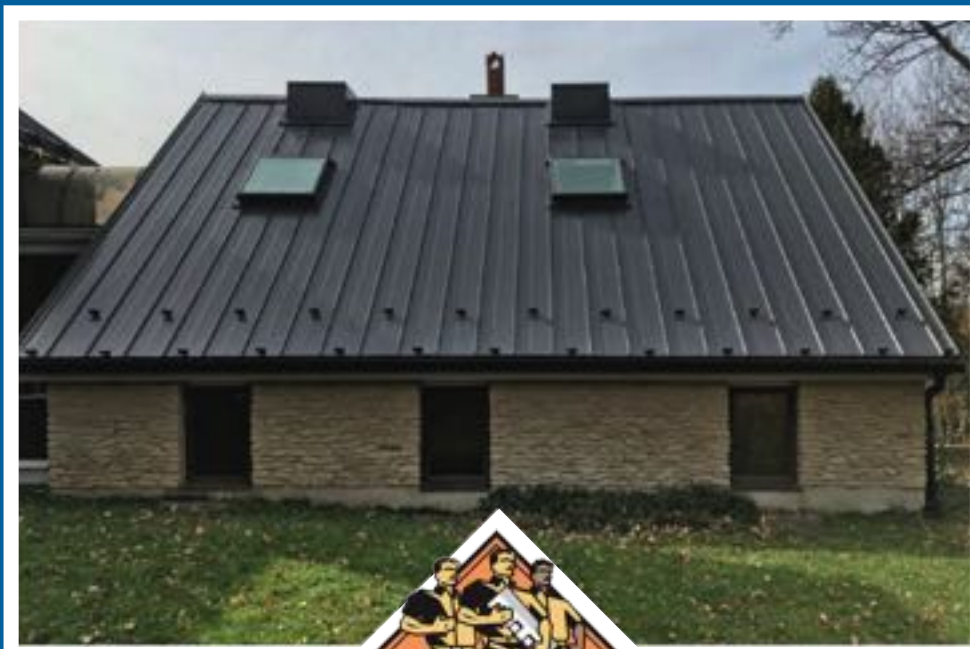


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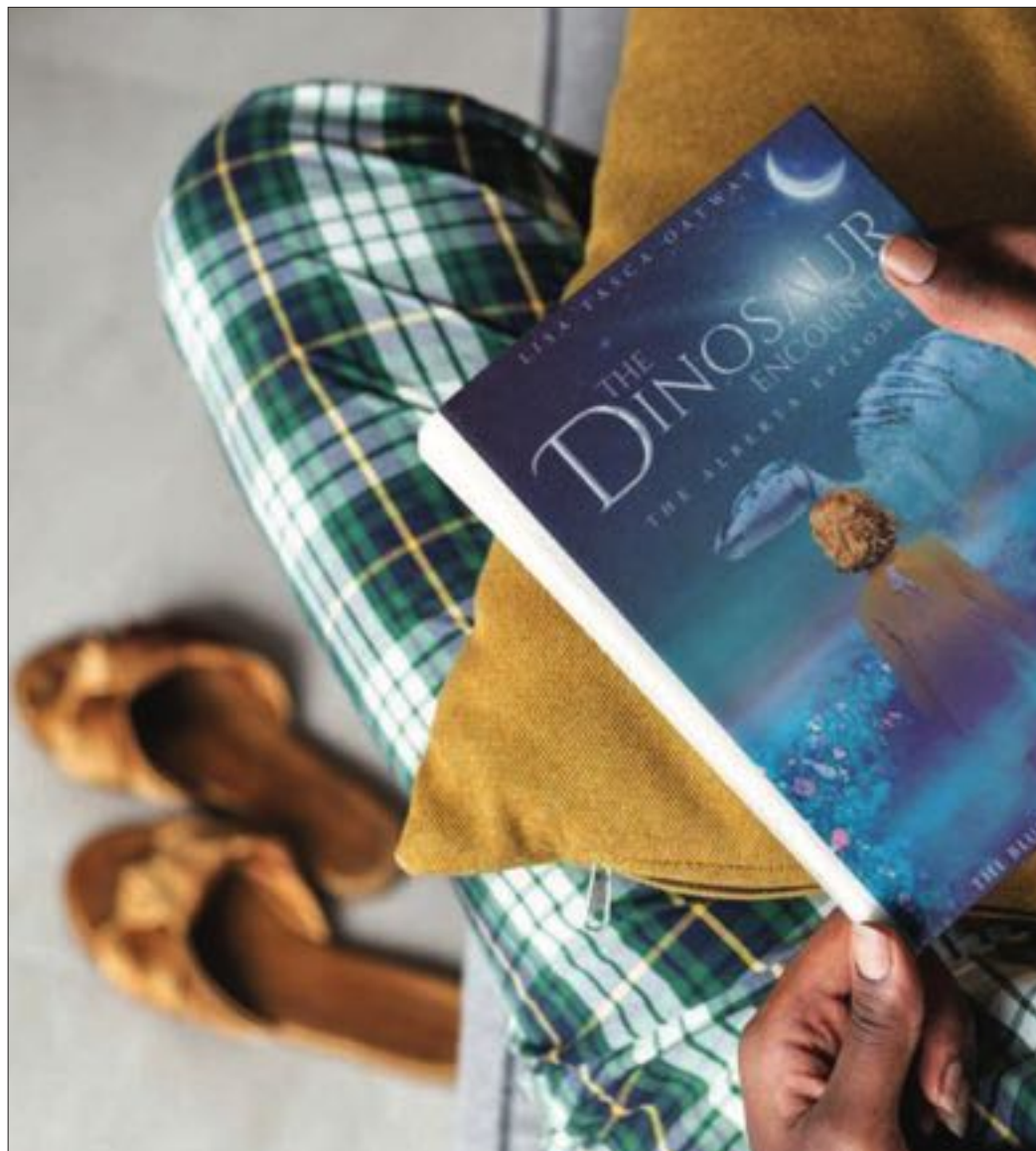


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**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Forster's Book Garden recommends summer reads from local and international authors

The summer is a great time to finally read that book you've been meaning to get to.

If you don't have a book you've been meaning to tackle, you're in luck: the Citizen caught up with Donna Forster of Forster's Book Garden in Bolton to chat about what's new in the world of words this summer.

For children in the 8 to 12-years-old age range, Forster recommends the Blue Crescent Moon series by local author Lisa Tascia Oatway.

Books in this series feature fictional characters having an adventure during a real historical event. Lots of research goes into the books and Forster said they're a fun way to learn about history.

One of Oatway's books, *The Dinosaur Encounter*, takes place in Alberta, and another, *The Harbour Explosion*, takes place in Nova Scotia.

Forster said Oatway plans to make books set in each of Canada's provinces and territories.

Another local recommendation from Forster is *Chasing Greatness*.

This non-fiction book is by Olympic coach Barrie Shepley, who lives in Caledon.

Forster said the brand-new book has an uplifting message. Shepley is currently holding a contest on his book's website, chasinggreatness.ca. Anyone who purchases the book before July 29 can be entered to win autographed items from Olympians Simon Whitfield, Christine Sinclair, and Andre De Grasse.

On the non-local side of things, Forster said British author Ruth Ware's new book,

The It Girl, is a must-read mystery.

“You’ve got this one woman who was a student at Oxford (and) her old roommate was murdered 10 years ago... she saw a guy leaving and she told the police,” said Forster. “This guy’s been in prison for years and he’s just died, but she’s always had this kind of nagging doubt that, you know, maybe it wasn’t him.”

Then, the woman finds out about some contradictory evidence in the murder case from a reporter, and takes it upon herself to solve the mystery. Forster said readers will be going back and forth with who they think did it in this page-turning tale.

"Mysteries are written as page-turners so they're great for summer," said Forster.

With that in mind, she recommended another mystery novel to Caledon readers for this summer: *The Marlow Murder Club*.

Forster explained in this book, which is to become a series, three women who seemingly have nothing to do with each other come together through a series of events to solve a murder. She said the book is not too heavy, while still being a good mystery. She added it has great characters and is very character-driven.

A more unique recommendation is a book from Finnish author Antti Tuomainen called *The Rabbit Factor*.

The book's unlikely hero is an actuary who's not socially adept. When his brother dies, he inherits his theme park, and also his debt. Now, the same people who were after his brother are after him.

This novel is described as a dark thriller that's at the same time warmly funny with quirky characters that get into absurd situations. Forster said the book is soon going to be turned into a movie with Steve Carell in the lead role.

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Annie Parker Foundation hosting golf tournament in Inglewood

Foundation hopes to raise \$50,000 for those fighting cancer and to support their families

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson will be the keynote speaker at an upcoming charity golf tournament in Inglewood.

The Annie Parker Foundation was created to support, inspire and empower BRCA mutation cancer previvors, survivors, thrivers and their families through specially curated programs, partnerships and events.

The foundation is hosting a golf tournament at the Caledon Country Club on September 13 to fund its efforts. Tickets are \$375 per person and \$1500 for a foursome.

According to the foundation’s website, Dr. Mary-Claire King, a geneticist at the University of California, discovered the gene that is responsible for many breast and ovarian cancers: BRCA1.

In her life, Parker has battled cancer three times and won, and now shares her story to inspire others like her.

Parker, whom the foundation is named after, became one of the first women in Canada to be tested for the BRCA1 gene mutation. Her test was positive, confirming what she had suspected: that there was

a hereditary link in some cancers — she lost her mother and sister to cancer before she too developed it.

Veronica Fazio, the events lead for the Annie Parker Foundation, explained many of the patients the foundation helps are new to Canada, and don’t have the funds to access additional cancer care beyond what is covered by Ontario’s health care.

Money raised from the charity golf tournament in Caledon will be used to help cover the costs of this care, said Fazio.

Fazio said she got involved with the Annie Parker Foundation after having a cancer scare a few years ago. When her cancer tests came back negative, she knew she wanted to do something to help those who were not as fortunate as her and are diagnosed with cancer.

“If they’re diagnosed, our support and contribution can make that fight a little bit easier,” said Fazio.

She explained at the upcoming charity tournament there’s going to be entertainment beyond just golf, as well as prizes, and food and drinks. The tournament begins at 11 a.m. and should wrap up around 4 p.m.

Fazio said the Annie Parker Foundation is very appreciative of Mayor Thompson for his scheduled attendance, the Town of Caledon, Caledon Country Club, and the people who are volunteering to make the tournament a success.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available for the tournament.

For more information on those, and to register for the tournament itself, interested parties can visit the Annie Parker Foundation’s website at annieparkerfoundation.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF AREA SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

The Town of Caledon has put into effect an amendment to Area-Specific Development Charges By-law (By-law 2022-068 amending 2020-78) for Simpson Road Phase 2, which was passed by Town Council on July 19, 2022 in accordance with the Development Charges Act 1997, S.O. 1997 c.27. This By-law applies to lands located within the study area as outlined in the key map.

Key Map: Source Schedule A – By-law 2020-78



Any person or organization may appeal the Development Charges By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal under section 14 of the Act, by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Caledon on or before August 29, 2022. A notice of appeal must be submitted setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at Town Hall: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6.

Schedule B – By-law 2020-78 Schedule of Development Charges (effective July 20, 2022)

Ref No	Municipal Address	Developable Land Area (h.a)	D.C. per Property
N-1	12485 Coleraine Drive	2.77	674,555
N-3	12465 Coleraine Drive	2.71	660,103
N-2	0 Coleraine Drive	1.03	251,401
N-4	0 Coleraine Drive	1.03	250,840
TOTAL		7.55	1,836,899

Please visit Caledon.ca/dc for more information.

Contact

A notice of appeal can be submitted to:
Laura Hall, Municipal Clerk, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon



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BROCK WEIR
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A soft sole on a rough road

When the unmarked graves were discovered on lands associated with a residential school in British Columbia, people expressed their grief in different ways.

Some chose anger, others tears. Still more found their outlet silently.

It could have been leaving a stone in a special place in memory of someone known to them, or, tragically, someone long since forgotten and lost to history. Some painted these rocks orange to drive home a point that should be universal: that every child matters.

Others still gathered shoes, sandals, and footwear of all kinds to represent the lives lost, the steps on the path to get to that point, and the steps on the path to true reconciliation.

From a personal perspective, the placement of shoes, although a gesture that sounds simple at first blush, were among the most evocative images to me. They are, in my mind, inextricably linked to that point in time not all that long ago when the BC discoveries opened our eyes to just a small fraction of the true breadth of a very dark chapter in our own history – and this week, as another chapter begins, these objects symbolic of the steps that we must all take, are more evocative than ever.

The images flashed through my mind on Monday as Pope Francis issued his historic apology to victims of the residential school system. At the start of his remarkable speech, the Pontiff reflected on a pair of moccasins given to him earlier this year by First Nations delegates to the Vatican as a symbol of the suffering experienced by Indigenous children and their families during this shameful period in our shared history.

The traditional footwear has a storied history for reasons not only practical, but as functional pieces of art. How they are made is emblematic of the respect our First Nations have for the resources the earth provides. It's a lesson that is evergreen, passed down from generation to generation, but, under the residential school system, a tradition that was intended to be systemically ripped from tradition-keepers present and future.

But these traditions thankfully survived and are as potent as ever.

The ones presented to the Pope are now a symbol of the steps that had to be taken to get to Monday's historic moment and also the next steps on the road ahead – steps that are getting ever-clearer, despite still seeming just beyond reach.

“Those moccasins...speak to us of a path to follow, a journey that we desire to make together,” said the Pope. “We want to walk together, to pray together, and to work together so that the suffering of the past can lead to a future of justice, healing and reconciliation.”

Speaking of picking the most disastrous fork in the road, he continued, “When the European colonists first arrived here, there was a great opportunity to bring about a fruitful encounter between cultures, traditions and forms of spirituality. Yet for the most part that did not happen. Again, I think back on the stories that you told: how the policies of assimilation ended up systemically marginalizing the Indigenous peoples; how also through the system of residential schools your languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed; how children suffered physical, verbal, psychological and spiritual abuse; how they were taken away from their homes at a young age,

and how that indelibly affected relationships between parents and children, grandparents and grandchildren.”

Describing residential schools as a “deplorable evil,” the Pope asked for forgiveness, correctly noting that doing so is simply a “starting point.”

“Today, I am here in this land that, along with its ancient memories, preserves the scars of still open wounds. I am here because the first step in my penitential pilgrimage among you is that of asking forgiveness, of telling you once more that I am deeply sorry. Sorry for the ways in which, regrettably, many Christians supported the colonizing mentality of the powers that oppressed the Indigenous peoples. I am sorry. I ask for forgiveness, in particular, for the ways in which many members of the Church and of religious communities cooperated, not least through their indifference, in projects of cultural destruction and forced assimilation promoted by the governments of that time, which culminated in the system of residential schools.”

This historic statement was greeted warmly by victims of the residential school system and their families; still others found them hollow and were indifferent to mere words. Some spoke afterward how the church leader's words re-opened wounds that never – and will never – fully heal, while others rejected them outright.

Looking beyond our borders to see how this historic moment was viewed from the outside looking in, I was struck by one quote from 80-year-old survivor Henry Boubard, via CNN, that seemed to sum it up: “You took away my education, you took away my life, you took away my marriage, you took away my identity, you took away everything I wanted to be. Now it's nothing and you say ‘I'm sorry.’”

No words can adequately make up for the horrors that transpired, but now that the symbolic statement has come, it can only be hoped that the next step on this much-desired journey will be more concrete.

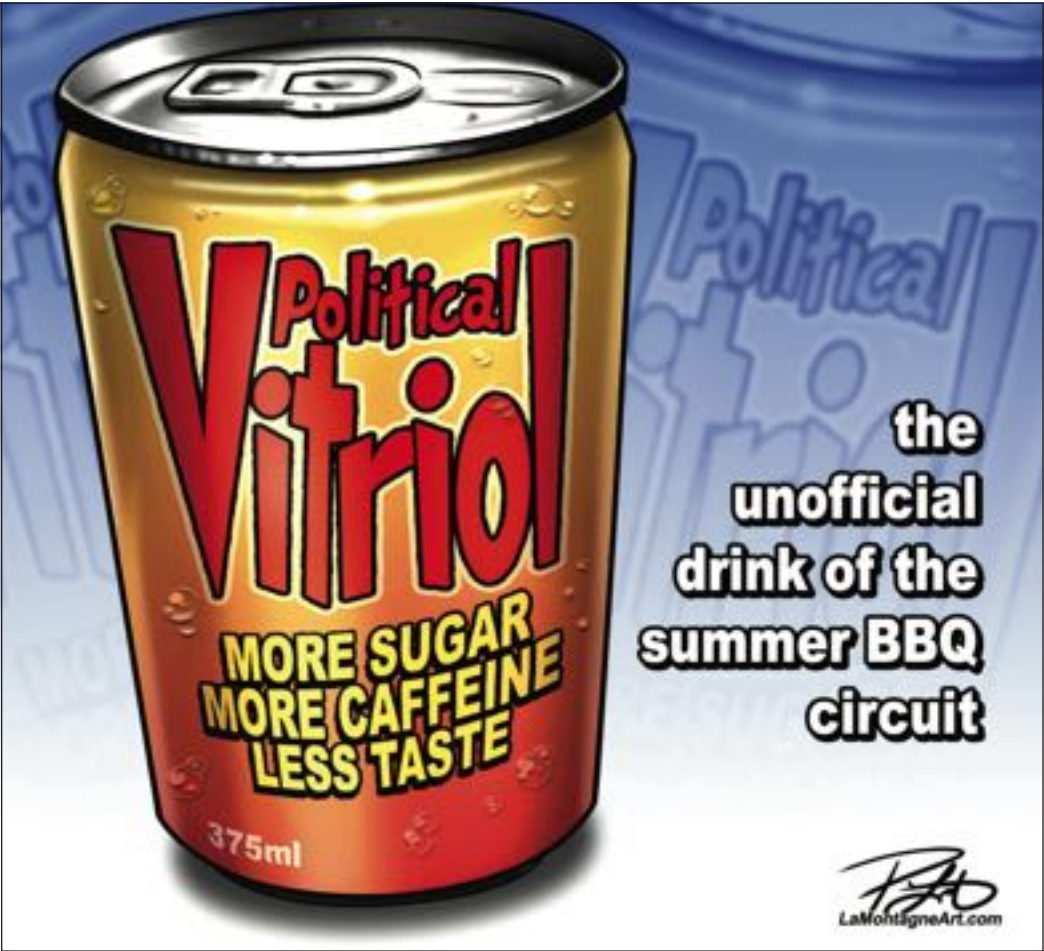
We've had the Truth & Reconciliation Commission's (TRC) Calls to Action in front of us for many years now, but that is just a starting point for all of us. For the Catholic church, where do “we” (used in the most collective sense of the word) go from here? “Sorry” itself can only go so far and can never repair the damage done, but outlining a clear plan rather than an elusive and metaphorical journey can go a heck of a lot further.

An apology is just the beginning, and until there is something more, we will continue to be stuck at the starting gate.

Until the church comes up with something, I think one simple thing we can all do is once again revisit the TRC's Calls to Action and look at what each of us can do as individuals to put a paving stone down for this “journey” forward. After all, somebody's got to do it.

Another simple thing those of us from a non-Indigenous heritage can do is listen, recognize and accept: listen to survivors' stories, recognize the long-lasting impacts of the residential school system, and accept that taking full stock of our national faults over the last 155 years, and even before Confederation, does not weaken who we are.

Recognizing where we have come from, for better or worse, and recognizing where we need to go, can only make us stronger as we forge ahead on a path to being better.



The world is a beautiful and wondrous place



“The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched – they must be felt with the heart.” – Helen Keller

That may be true, but I bet even Helen would have loved to have seen some of the wonders of the world.

I am finding more of them each day I walk on terra firma and Caledon has so much to offer in terms of beautiful scenery and local wildlife.

My son and I love to speculate, banter and calculate. We like to drizzle our awe with butter and garlic sauce.

A rabbit hops by on our residential street at night, as we sit silently on our porch. What an interesting creature – so well designed and so agile.

A couple of possums wandered up our driveway, only to curse at a broom and hiss at my son when startled. Not very friendly at all, these critters are, with a face only their moms could love.

And yet, they, too, are perfectly designed, tailor-made for their place in the food chain.

The more we talk about the flora and fauna that inhabit this planet of ours, the more intrigued and humble we become.

A bumble bee, Liam mentioned, can learn, communicate and is self-aware, despite its aerodynamic drawbacks. Self-aware? It knows it's a bee and what its specific job is.

Even ants and earthworms are much more complex and interesting that we know.

Why a tiny insect that lives in a hierarchical society with a royal leader can lift 10 times its weight is beyond me. Why an ant would need to communicate with its brothers and sisters is beyond my limited intelligence. But not theirs. They know their purpose and do what's necessary to foster a successful collective. They are inherently loyal and definitely have that all-for-one mentality.

Birds, who enjoy the amazing ability to fly, float on a breeze and see the world from a different perspective, are also really cool. We love to look at them, watch them in action and admire their colourful plumage.

Maybe they watch us, too. I know crows are pretty smart and it seems like they always have a plan, a next move.

As we gaze toward the stars and plan to travel the cosmos, our world has yet to be fully explored. There's so much still to learn about what's beneath our feet, it's almost mind-boggling.

The vast seas and oceans contain so much life and wonder it's almost inconceivable.

Of course, we all admire the lovable dolphin, who, quite frankly, knows more than we do.

I firmly believe they have a few secrets they've been sworn not to share with us humans, at least until we've evolved a bit more.

They can communicate, decipher, laugh, even play tricks on us. They are protective of their own. They have been known to save human lives.

There are literally billions of creatures on our

by Mark Pavilons

world, each intricately created with articulating joints, brains, internal systems and perhaps “thoughts.”

Many believe that octopi are other-worldly creatures, who can open a jar, change colour, express curiosity and basic emotions. And yet they only live a very short life.

Many of our fellow creatures literally live for the moment, or the season. Only we humans have the benefit of living long, hopefully productive lives.

If only we had the smarts of a dolphin, the zest of an ant and the viewpoint of a bird.

Is our planet alive? Researchers point to evidence that underground networks of fungi can communicate, which suggests that large-scale networks of life could form a vast invisible intelligence that profoundly alters the condition of the entire planet.

We like to think we're masters of our domain, sitting pretty at the top of the food chain. And yet, what do we have to show for thousands of years of history on this planet?

Yes, our ancestors created some fascinating structures, temples and monuments, many of which we can't fully explain to this very day. The more I read about ancient accomplishments and societies, the more I wonder if we reached a level of intelligence, and then God Himself hit the reset button and sent us back to the drawing board.

Well, our “reset” in the past 2,000 years has been fraught with conflict, religious turmoil, disease, imperialism, greed and more.

Sure, we've built some massive cities with towering glass and metal structures, reaching for the sky. We've built efficient underground people-movers, and above-ground vehicles. But we also fueled social division, inequity, poverty, political mistrust, abuse of power, environmental disasters, and more.

All in the name of progress. Progress? Let's go back to the “reset” idea. When utopian civilizations reigned, architecture and common wealth flourished.

The Indus civilization thrived for 700 years without war, weapons, royalty or inequality.

The Anasazi in the U.S. built marvels of engineering in the sides of stone cliffs and then just walked away.

Humans still make the trek to marvellous Machu Picchu in Peru. We marvel at the pyramids.

We envy the ancient Greeks for their ingenious innovation in art, science, technology and literature.

We share a collective sigh at the disappearance of the amazing Mayans, Incans and Aztecs.

I have little doubt that our ancestors loved and respected nature and all of its creatures. They revered Mother Earth, Asase Ya, Gaia and Turtle Island.

The majority of earth is unexplored. Much of that is ocean, since water makes up more than 70% of our planet. But mysteries remain in countless jungles, forests, mountain tops where no human has ever stepped foot.

We have this amazing ball of life floating in space and we don't always appreciate it.

Perhaps, when society and technology permit it, our school kids can take their electives travelling the world over, seeing the sights and sounds that make us who we are.

Maybe dolphins will be invited into our classrooms to share their thoughts on climate change.

Maybe, just maybe, we will one day find Atlantis. So much to explore, so little time. Make the best use of it!

Our Readers Write

Subsidize 407 trucker tolls and save farmland: reader

I am sympathetic to the concerns that truck drivers have about their need for the 413. But it will be a decade before it is built. That's a long time to wait.

Doug Ford could address the need for faster travel times right now by subsidizing the tolls on the 407 which would make it affordable for

commercial drivers.

Save farmland, prevent sprawl and preserve the beauty of our countryside while saving taxpayer money

BARBARA HORVATH
CALEDON VILLAGE

Well done, Sheralyn!

I wish to congratulate Sheralyn Roman on her recent article titled “Help Me Understand, Please.”

I find it refreshing that a rational, logical and factual position was presented to challenge the written and verbal attacks made upon Trudeau.

We as a society need to respond to situations with maturity, intelligence and under-

standing, not react with ignorance, hate and violence.

I wonder if anyone could counter her position with maturity, intelligence and understanding, and not swear.

Thank you for the good work you and your team provide.

DAVE REED
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Tradition, Superstition or Simply OCD?

I'll start first by saying anyone who thinks this article is making light of living with OCD would be wrong. I'm fairly certain I'd be hard-pressed to find anyone more familiar with this condition (other than medical practitioners of course) than me. What's got me talking about it today is a series of "random" events that sent me down the path of wondering where and how do traditions and superstitions get started – and my conclusion that many superstitions and even family traditions may well have originated as a result of chance, circumstance, or a pretty severe case of OCD.

Hear me out and tell me if you agree. Hands up any of you readers who "knock on wood" for good luck or to prevent bad luck from happening. Did you ever stop to wonder how that process got started? Is it only me that thinks someone with OCD once convinced themselves several centuries ago that they had to knock on wood seventeen times before they left the house and then, when fortune favoured their endeavours that day, attributed the results directly to the wood-knocking? Subsequently, we now have generations, not only of genetically pre-disposed people living with OCD, but also of wood-knock-

ers fending off bad luck with every tap of a table or door! The reality, of course, is that the expression seems to link back to pagan times in a variety of cultures where evil spirits were thought to lurk in the woods. Knocking loudly on a tree trunk would prevent the spirits from hearing your words, particularly boastful ones. If you didn't knock, you might well be "jinxed," incurring bad luck. Growing up in a house with a lot of wood-knocking going on, it's no wonder I began to develop OCD tendencies at a tender age! As a teenager, I just thought I was kind of weird, but these days scientific studies have been done that prove knocking on wood alleviates our fear of bad luck in both a physical and psychological way – making us feel better. Since everyone likes to feel good, I believe this is an example of OCD turned superstition and it seems it'll be "knocking around" for years to come.

What about throwing salt over one's shoulder when spilled? Where the heck did that one come from? Knowing that salt was such a valuable commodity in ancient times, one would have thought purposely throwing it away to be wasteful. Well, perhaps appropriately, spilling salt was considered bad luck (centuries ago) and it proba-

bly was because of its inherent value. Somehow, however, that morphed into reversing any bad luck (and also warding off evil spirits) by throwing yet MORE salt, this second time doing so over your left shoulder in order to "blind the devil" who clearly caused the spillage in the first place! It all sounds like superstition to me AND also, a waste of salt! Research tells us this particular superstition also has roots in several faith and cultural traditions ranging from Christianity to Buddhism amongst others. In other words, it has been going on around the world for centuries. At this point in human history, I think anyone still throwing salt is simply repeating a ritual they watched their parents do, likely with very little thought as to its origins. So, does this mean it's now become a tradition? There's more for your consideration. Have you ever stirred something with a knife in the absence of a spoon? Did strife ensue? Have you ever gifted someone a set of knives and taped a penny, a dime, or a loonie to the gift? Surely mayhem followed you if you forgot the basic rule that if you "stir with a knife you stir up strife?" Perhaps you compounded all that negative energy – incur-

ring yet more bad luck by gifting someone a knife (or set of knives) without adding money to ward off the potential of severing your relationship? Giving the gift of a sharp instrument symbolizes cutting ties – yet somehow money offsets the bad karma. Here I was thinking you couldn't buy happiness (or friends!) We could talk about black cats, and Friday the 13th or going out the back door on New Year's Eve and coming in through the front door but walking under a ladder being considered bad luck is quite possibly the silliest of all. I have to ask you – is this something we even need to attach a story or a superstition to? I would think NOT walking under a ladder is self-evident, it's just dumb and dangerous to boot. You risk knocking the person OFF the ladder or the person ON the ladder might drop something on you. Either scenario isn't good, so to me, this isn't about a silly superstition, tradition, OR having OCD – it's just good, old-fashioned common sense! Continued on Page 17



SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON

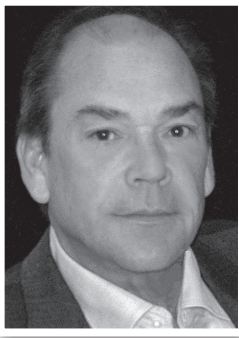
Thank a nurse

One of the on-line forums I frequent and contribute to on a regular basis, posed the question: "Who is your hero?" A reply came from one person who posted a photo of his wife. In the photo, she is sitting at a kitchen table eating a sandwich. Her hair is pulled back in a ponytail, and the photo was taken from the side and slightly behind. She is wearing the scrub type uniform worn by many hospital personnel. She appears tired, and maybe even slightly defeated as she sits there alone having a sandwich for dinner in a dim light. The poster explains that this is his wife and she has just returned from her job as a stroke nurse at the local hospital where she completed a 14-hour shift. She will have a few hours of rest before returning to the hospital for her next shift. She is his "hero", he explained, because she takes care of people during stressful times, works long hours, and never complains. She is dedicated to her job. Our hospitals are currently going into crisis mode on some levels as staff shortages and a larger volume of patients are overwhelming some of our health care centres.

It seems to have started with the pandemic when ICU beds were full and hospitals started taking criticism for things like having patients in the hallway rather than in a room. I've been that patient. I was moved from a glass-enclosed patient observation room where they kept an eye on me to make sure I didn't have internal injuries or brain trauma, to a hallway where I was told to expect to be there for a while as they were trying to find a room for me. I didn't care. I was semi-conscious and couldn't move. It's not like I wanted to get up and practice my tap dancing routine to pass the time. So, I was laying like a sack of potatoes in a hallway rather than a room for a few hours – big deal. Hospitals are designed to serve a certain size population. A sudden surge in illness will indeed mean more people paying a visit to an emergency room. A hospital is a complex place. Everyone there has an important job and it must be done to keep things working and make sure patients get the best of care, and hopefully are made well enough to go home. From the people on the custodial staff who clean

up the mess and sanitize the hallways and make sure the building's infrastructure is working properly to those who prepare the food are important. If one of those departments fails to do its job properly, you're going to have a big problem. However, it is the nursing staff who bear the brunt of caring for patients, and quite often they are not given enough credit for doing a difficult job, and for the knowledge they have when it comes to caring for patients. I once interviewed a triage nurse who had an incredible insight when it came to patients visiting the emergency room. After 30 years on the job, she could tell almost a glance and when hearing symptoms, what needed to be done and if a seemingly mild complaint could actually be something serious. Her experience saved a lot of people from having more complex issues, and got them in for treatment right away. Our nurses have been overloaded with work over the past couple of years, and many have burned out and decided to quit, putting more pressure on those that remain. I can understand the burn-out. When you're in nursing, you are dealing with the sick, the injured,

and the dying on a daily basis. It must place a heavy strain on your mental wellbeing. During my five-day hospital stay, I was constantly visited by nurses who poked me with needles, drew my blood, asked for urine samples, and took a blood pressure reading and checked my O2 levels. Every single nurse who came into my room did so with a smile on their face and a positive attitude. I know that to them, I was probably just "motor-cycle accident guy in room 6," and among many patients they were looking after. However, that positive attitude went a long way when it came to making me feel better about my situation. I know I probably didn't show it at the time, but I was grateful to have such a dedicated staff looking after me at a time when I was like a sack of cement in a hospital bed, unable to even sit up. Nurses are the backbone and strength of our medical system. If you want to thank someone for their service to our communities, take a moment to thank a nurse.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

HOCKEY NIGHT
in Dufferin-Caledon

Presented By
amazon

Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon, organized by Member of Parliament Kyle Seebach, will offer a jam-packed evening full of hockey entertainment for fans of all ages.

2022 marks the inaugural year for this charity hockey game and we are pleased to announce the game will feature some amazing local NHL talent, namely Brett Ritchie and Nick Ritchie who will lead the charge for Team Dufferin, and Taylor Raddysh, Darren Raddysh and Andrew Mangiapane who will be leading Team Caledon!

Make sure to get your tickets to the game and raffle tickets today, you don't want to miss this!

www.hockeynightdc.ca/buy-tickets

Event Details

Date: August 10th, 2022

Location: Teen Ranch 20682 Hurontario Street, Caledon, Ontario L7K 1X1

Timeline Of Events

6:00 P.M. - DOORS TO TEEN RANCH OPEN

6:15 P.M. - PLAYERS TAKE THE ICE FOR A WARM UP

6:45 P.M. - OPENING CEREMONIES BEGIN
(FEATURING INDIVIDUAL PLAYER INTRODUCTIONS)

7:00 P.M. - PUCK DROP!

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Gold Sponsors

Wednesday, August 10th
7:00pm at Teen Ranch

IN SUPPORT OF

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Town to request Province for enforcement tools on Niagara Escarpment Lands

Continued from FRONT

Innis said the Town has been getting an increasing number of complaints about properties on NEPDA lands. Currently, Innis said complaints must be sent to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), which has limited enforcement resources, and is getting flooded with complaints.

“Right now, for example, if we get a call about a woodlot being cut down and it’s on NEC property... we can’t go in and do anything about it as a municipality, nothing,” said Innis. “We can’t do a stop work order. We can’t walk the road and charge them, we can’t make them comply and replant the trees. We can’t do any of that because we don’t have the authority... that authority is given strictly to the Commission.”

Innis brought her motion to Council as she wants to bring the issue up to the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry at the upcoming Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in August.

If the Town can have the authority to enforce regulations on NEPDA lands, said Innis, complaints can be dealt with quicker and the workload of NEC enforcement can be lessened.

“I fully support the policies and frameworks of the NEC, they just don’t have the resources to enforce their areas,” said Innis. “So, then allow us to do it... when there’s zoning problems on a property and NEC is made aware of it, it could take them quite some time to get to those issues... my request is to help improve the environment and protect it in the community that we represent, and it’s also to protect public safety.”

Innis said gaining the ability to enforce zoning regulations on NEPDA lands would be a huge win for Caledon and the environment.

She explained she understands every municipality within the Niagara Escarpment may not have the resources to do enforcement themselves, so she’s going to suggest a system to the province where municipalities can opt in or out when it comes to enforcing regulations on NEPDA lands in their municipality.

Innis’ motion was carried unanimously by Caledon’s Mayor and Council.

Innis said she’ll be reporting back to Council on how conversations with the Province went after the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Conference.



Cobs Bread Bakery in Orangeville celebrated its grand opening on July 21, following its donation day on July 20, which raised roughly \$7,500 for Family Transition Place. Dignitaries presented congratulatory certificates and thanked the business owner for investing locally. Pictured left to right: Mayor Sandy Brown, Lucy Gallagher from Dufferin Board of Trade, Cobs owner Amber North, Deputy Mayor Andy Macintosh, Councillor Joe Andrews and MPP Sylvia Jones. PHOTO BY SAM ODROWSKI

Cobs Bread Bakery raises \$7,500 for Family Transition Place on opening day

BY SAM ODROWSKI

A newly opened area business made a big splash on its opening day, raising around \$7,500 for Family Transition Place (FTP) and completely selling out of baked goods.

Cobs Bread Bakery, located at 489 Broadway, marked its opening in Orangeville last Wednesday, July 20, with a charitable effort, donating 100 per cent of all sales to FTP, who supports women and families impacted by domestic violence.

By 4 p.m. on Wednesday the bakery, that makes everything fresh daily, was completely sold out except for a couple loaves of bread, according to the business’s owner, Amber North.

“Thank you, Orangeville. The support has been overwhelmingly positive. It’s been non-stop,” North enthused. “The customers have been very patient with us, which has been really nice. We’re seeing lots of smiles... there hasn’t been one cranky customer yet.”

For the grand opening on July

21, following the donation day to FTP, several dignitaries presented congratulatory certificates to the local Cobs.

Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown, Deputy Mayor Andy Macintosh, Councillor Joe Andrews, Lucy Gallagher from Dufferin Board of Trade and MPP Sylvia Jones were in attendance.

“They’ve donated \$7,500 for Family Transition Place, a great way to introduce themselves to the community and help one of our iconic charities here in town,” said Mayor Brown at the opening. “They’ve got 18 staff members hired. We love it when new businesses open up here and invest in Orangeville, helping with employment – it’s fantastic.”

Deputy Mayor Macintosh echoed Mayor Brown’s comments.

“Orangeville’s a growing town, and it’s great to see businesses like this investing in our town,” he said. “It’s only going to get better.”

Councillor Andrews, who sits on the town’s Economic Development Committee, said it’s great to have another bakery in town, especially

one that gives back to the community.

He also noted the bakery’s popularity is a great sign of strength for Orangeville following economic troubles during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Just looking at the lineup of people who have been here the last number of days. It’s super to see, especially during a recovery,” Councillor Andrews remarked.

“As we’re going through this recovery, we’re seeing inflationary concerns and to have someone who’s taken two years to invest in our community and open the door, to me, that’s a great success story.”

Cobs Bread Bakery sells a variety of loaves, croissants, scones, and Danishes – baked fresh each day. Baked goods that aren’t sold are then donated to charities such as FTP, Choices Youth and Men’s Shelter, the Lighthouse, and Salvation Army. Other not-for-profit organizations that might benefit from the end of day giving program at Cobs can inquire with the bakery at 519-938-8889.



TOTTENHAM COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE MEETING

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TOTTENHAM COMMUNITY CENTRE



ORCA
COMMUNITIES

Alliston Potato Festival

Schedule OF EVENTS

FRIDAY AUGUST 5TH		
6:00 pm	Fairgrounds and Marketplace OPEN	
6:00 pm	Beer Gardens Opens (Cash Only)	Fairgrounds
6:00 pm	Domino's Texas Hold'em Poker Registration	Memorial Arena
7:00 pm to 11:30 pm	Midway Open	Fairgrounds
7:00 pm	Alliston Potato Festival Parade, Alliston Rotary	Victoria Street
7:00 pm	Domino's Texas Hold' Em Poker Tournament	Alliston Memorial Arena
8:30 pm to 10:30 pm	The Grant Boyer Band	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
10:30 pm to 12:45 pm	The Marshall Dane Band	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH		
8:00 am to 11:00 am	St John's Potato Pancake Breakfast	St. John United Church
9:30 am	Fairgrounds & Marketplace Open	Fairgrounds
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Masonic Lodge Child Find	Fairgrounds
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Downtown Rurban Sights and Sounds	Victoria Street
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Kiddie Zone (Face painting, Activities for kids, fishing, Kids Commando Obstacle course)	Fairgrounds
11:00 am	Midway Opens	Fairgrounds
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Free Pony Rides	Fairgrounds
11:30 am - noon	Craig Douglas, Comic Juggler	Fairgrounds Stage
Noon	Beer Tent Opens (Cash Only)	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
Noon	Just Sing Competitions Semis	Fairgrounds Stage
Noon to 3:00 pm	The David Sgro Team Photobooth	
Noon	BINGO	Pavilion
12:30 pm	Maggie Antone	Fairground Stage
1:30 pm - 2:00 pm	Craig Douglas, Comic Juggler	Fairgrounds Stage
1:30 pm to 3:30 pm	Daze Gone Bye	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Rising Star Music Academy	Fairground Stage
3:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Craig Douglas, Comic Juggler	Fairgrounds Stage
4:00 pm - 5:00pm	Dufferin County Line	Beer Garden Stage
5:00 pm	Beer Tent Closes	
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm	The Guerra Team Hot Air Free Balloon Rides with admission to fairgrounds	Fairgrounds
6:00 pm	Beer Tent Opens (Cash Only)	
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Dufferin County Line	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
7:30 pm to 9:30 pm	Peasant Kings	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
10:00 pm to 12:45 pm	Your New Neighbors	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH FAMILY FUN DAY		
9:30 am	Fairgrounds & Marketplace Open	
9:30 am	Baby Show Registration	Pavilion
10:00 am	Kiddie Commando Obstacle Course	Fairgrounds
10:00 am - 12:00 pm	APF OLYMPICS	Fairgrounds Stage
10:30 am	Baby Show	
11:00 am	Midway Opens	Fairgrounds
11:00 am	Woof Jocks Agility Dog	Fairgrounds
11:30 am	Medieval Reenactment "Historical Fencing"	Fairgrounds
Noon	Beer Gardens OPEN (Cash Only)	
Noon	Just Sing Finals	Beer Gardens Stage
12:30 pm	MacMurphy School of Highland Dance	Fairgrounds Stage
1:00	Medieval Reenactment "Historical Fencing"	Fairgrounds Stage
1:30 pm to 4:00 pm	Tim Ronan Band	Beer Garden Stage
1:30 pm	Strut Your Mutt Talent Show (pre registration only)	Fairground Stage
2:30 pm	Woof Jocks Agility Dogs	Fairgrounds
4:00 pm	Woof Jocks Agility Dog	Fairgrounds



 allistonpotatofestival

 AllistonPotatoFestival

www.allistonpotatofest.com



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Thank you to our sponsors:

Southfields Residents Group excited for future events after movie night success

Group has events planned for the fall and winter

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A group of Southfields Village residents are working to bring people together in their community, most recently by hosting a movie night at a local park.

The Southfields Residents Group, under the leadership of co-chairs Alessandra Carvalho and Alyssa DaSilva, now has 11 board members, even more volunteers, and is a non-profit.

Carvalho explained one of the visions of the residents group is to be the communication between Southfields residents and the Town of Caledon.

“We want to host biannual meetings and surveys, to elevate the Mayfield West community again,” said Carvalho. “Bring all the different cultures together... catering to every household, every age group. We want to do things for seniors, we want to do things for teens, we want to do things for kids, parents. We have lots planned.”

Before explaining what the group has planned for the future, Carvalho shared details about the group’s recent movie night in the park event. It took place on July 22 at Dennison Park in Southfields Village and Carvalho said the park was packed.

“Everybody was just having a great time, it was so nice,” said Carvalho. The night began at 7 p.m. with a DJ who played music so that kids could have a dance party. There were carnival games at the park, treats available, face painting and more. Carvalho explained since the movie couldn’t start until dusk, the residents group wanted to do something fun earlier in the night for the younger kids so they could still have fun.

Around 9 p.m. the movie started, and, as per the Southfield community’s online vote, the movie shown was The Secret Life of Pets. The whole night was made possible by the generous support of sponsors,

“We want the community to come together for different festivals because that’s part of being a member of a diverse community”

said Carvalho, and on the day the residents group put out a call for sponsors, they received even more than they needed.

“It was so amazing, we were shocked,” said Carvalho. She said the response from the community about the event was awesome and that she’s been receiving many kind messages regarding it. She explained after the movie night, Dennison Park was left very clean.

“Everything was just perfect. I couldn’t have asked for anything more. The kids had a blast, you should have seen them. They were just so happy to connect with their friends and neighbours at the park,” said Carvalho.

Moving forward, the Southfields Residents Group plans to host one event per season. In the fall, the group is planning to host a Diwali festival with a fireworks show, food trucks, music, a speaker and more.

“We’re both Italian and Portuguese, but we want the community to come together for different festivals because that’s part of being a member of a diverse community,” said Carvalho. “We want to connect with our neighbours.”

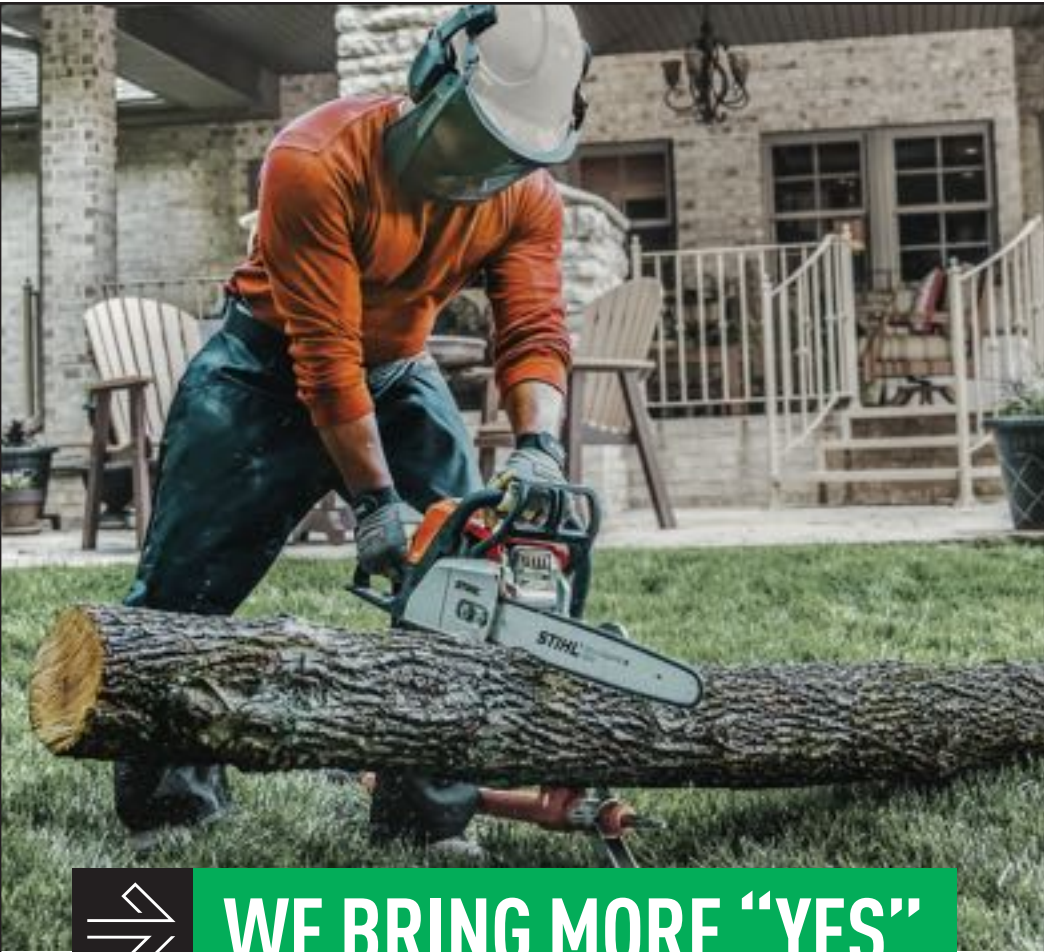
At this time, the board of the Southfields Residents Group is full for this year’s term. However, anyone can join the residents group and come to its meetings to share any concerns or ideas they have about the Southfields community.

The group is welcoming all volunteers as well as it begins to plan its future events. To keep up with the Southfields Residents Group, those interested can look them up on Instagram and Facebook.



A recent screening of The Secret Life of Pets was a big hit in Southfields and more community-building events are planned for the future, including a Diwali festival..

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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YourWaste

What you need to know.

On Monday, Aug. 1, there will be no waste collection due to the Civic holiday. Waste will be collected one day later that week.

All Community Recycling Centres are closed on Monday, Aug. 1, and will reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 2.



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SPORTS

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Top eight teams head into North Dufferin Senior playoffs

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League Senior division has wrapped up the final games in its 2022 regular season, meaning the final standings are now in place going into the playoffs.

It was good season with a lot of exciting baseball action at diamonds around the region.

When the final game was played, the New Lowell Knights landed at the top with an impressive 23-3 record for them to take first place in the league. The Knights have won the League’s championship Strother Cup three times over the past few years, bringing home the cup in 2015, 2016, and 2019.

They will be the top seed going into the playoffs and will be up against the Cree-more Padres in the first round of competition.

The Padres finished in the number eight spot with 24 points – four points ahead of the Owen Sound Baysox – to secure a play-off berth.

The Bolton Brewers finished in second place in the regular season with a 12-6-1 record. They will be up against the seventh place Barrie Angels when the first round gets underway.

Barrie ended the season with 25 points and a 12-11-1 record.

In third place, the Ivy Rangers finished with 34 points. They will face the Lisle Astros in their series.

The Clearview Orioles, with a 16-7-1 record will be up against the Midland Mariners who finished the regular season with a 14-7-2 record.

The rest of the teams, the Owen Sound Baysox, Mansfield Cubs, Clarksburg



The North Dufferin Baseball League Junior Division championships are now underway with all eight teams in the first round. The Barrie Baycats met the Mansfield Cubs in Game One of their best-of-five series in Lisle on Thursday, July 21.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Blues, Bolton Dodgers, and Orillia Majors are done for the season and can trade their bats and gloves for golf clubs for the remainder of the summer.

The NDBL playoffs always provide some good entertainment and high-quality baseball as teams bring their best game to the diamond in hopes of advancing to the next round.

The championship series is especially exciting as the final two teams battle it out for the right to hoist the Cup.

Golf tournament to benefit Caledon Seniors Centre expansion

September tournament being held at Caledon Country Club

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A golf tournament is being held to support the expansion of the Caledon Seniors

Centre in Bolton.

On Monday, September 26, golfers are invited to tee up at the Caledon Country Club in Inglewood.

Tickets to the charity golf tournament are \$150 per individual and \$575 per four-some. All proceeds raised from the tournament will be going to the Caledon Seniors Centre expansion project. Ticket prices include 18 holes of golf, lunch, a golf cart rental, prizes, and more.

Anna Altobelli-Murray, Fundraising Coordinator for the Caledon Seniors Centre, explained there’s going to be some fun contests going on at the tournament.

There’s a prize for lowest score, but if you spend all day hitting balls into the trees there is a prize for the highest score too.

There’s going to be a longest drive contest, as well as a closest-to-the pin contest.

Bungled your shot in one of the contests? Not to worry, mulligans are for sale and the money from them still goes to the expansion project.

A unique contest for this tournament is the wackiest golf attire contest. The person with the zaniest clothing on the links can come home with a sweet prize.

“Most outrageous golf attire... I really love it, so I hope people will dress up,” said Altobelli-Murray. “It’s a nice day out and you’re doing something good for the community. Our population is aging, as you know, and to get this Caledon Seniors Centre available for more seniors is what we’re after. We’ve got to get this renovation paid for and up and running.”

Altobelli-Murray explained planning for the tournament began two months ago and that some sponsors have already been

secured — though more are welcome, of course. There are cart, hole, lunch, and prize sponsorship spots that are all still available.

According to its website, the Caledon Seniors Centre is a not-for-profit, charitable organization created to provide the opportunity for older adults to come together and fulfill their social, educational, cultural and recreational needs.

The golf tournament is the latest major fundraising initiative for the expansion of the Seniors Centre.

Readers may recall earlier this year a Spring Fling Fashion Show was held at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre in support of the expansion, which raised over \$16,000.

There’s also an ongoing bottle drive supporting Seniors Centre expansion efforts, and people can contribute to the drive by dropping off their empties in the container by the Seniors Centre kitchen door.

The Centre is located at 7 Rotarian Way in Bolton.

To register for the charity golf tournament, or to inquire about sponsorship opportunities, visit caledonseniors.ca or email anna@caledonseniors.ca.

COMMUNITY
events

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen by calling (905) 857-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton – Real People, Real Weight Loss is a non-profit group. We meet weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-ins are 6:15-6:45 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is \$59, and monthly dues are only \$15. If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and your first meeting is free. Come join us! Now that the COVID19 protocols are starting to ease, it's a good time to make any necessary changes to your eating habits. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from

Bolton Post Office). We still meet every Thursday at 8:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is/ or has been affected by someone who has problem with alcohol. If you have any questions please come any Thursday evening or email: boltonalanon@gmail.com.

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects.

Date: Friday September 23, 2022
Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM
Cost: \$75 per person or 10 for \$650
Hosted by: Rotary Club of Palgrave
Event Website: www.rotarywow.com



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Karate School recognized with first Hub Award

BY SAM ODROWSKI

An area business that teaches self-defence, karate, and the “art of fighting without fighting” is being recognized with a new annual award at the former Mill Street Mall.

Johanis’ Karate School recently received the first Old Mill Hub Award, after a public vote was held, determining which businesses located within the hub most exemplified kindness, generosity and positive community impact.

A trophy was presented to the karate school’s owners’ Elyse and John Johanis by the hub’s property manager and awards organizer, Marshal Bobechko last Monday.

“I’m very happy that they’re part of our Old Mill Hub family,” said Bobechko. “I am extremely excited that they’re getting finally recognized, and I’m very grateful that I was given the opportunity to help.”

He said the idea for the award came about after the Town of Orangeville gave the Old Mill Hub the Arts and Culture Award for Community Impact by a Business in 2021. It got Bobechko thinking about doing something similar within the hub to help recognize the great work that those businesses do.

Previously located at 229 Broadway, behind Lucky Lime, Johanis’ Karate School has been in the community for over 20 years, with the goal of creating “peaceful warriors”.

The owners say it feels great to be recognized.

“We really want to thank Marshal,” said John. “We didn’t expect to get this and we really appreciate it. Everyone at the Old Mill Hub is so awesome.”

John, who was a karate champion in the 90s, goes by Kyoshi in the dojo, which means “professor” in Japanese and Elyse is called Sifu, meaning “principal.”

Johanis’ Karate School is non-competitive, although before the COVID-19 pandemic they would attend a banquet and tournament through the Canadian Karate Kungfu Association, where awards were handed out each year.

A lot of parents enroll their children into karate because they want them to learn self-defence to be able to defend themselves at school, said John.

But at karate school, they teach peaceful conflict resolution, which Elyse calls “the art of fighting without fighting.”

The teachings are centred around defence instead of offense.

“They’re learning lots of blocks and evasions, that kind of stuff. We’re taking the kids that come in shrunken and building their confidence

so that they can leave at the end of the day with their shoulders back and head held high, able to take on a lot of things in the world.”

Before starting the karate school, Elyse had a career in social work, specializing in child protection, and utilizes her skills in psychology to help with social and character development among their students.

“I left social work, really still wanting to be a part of helping the community,” said Elyse, who also noted the karate school’s community involvement with fundraising and supporting non-profits.

“We’re about the kids and the people of Orangeville [Caledon, Shelburne] and wanting to give back to them... being a presence in the community that’s supportive, strong and reliable.”

Elyse is now going back to school to take a Masters of Social Work program so she can help in a more formal capacity.

She said the karate school helps encourage its students to be successful when they become adults. They run a Student of the Year program where every student who, at the end of high school, volunteers with the karate school, volunteers in the community and go for a post-secondary education, receives the award.

Some of the students have gone on to get PhDs, and become successful in a variety of careers like law enforcement, law, and psychology.

The school teaches around 200 people, from ages three to 73, said Elyse.

Teaching six feet apart has always been commonplace at karate schools since participants need to be spaced out to not accidentally kick or hit one another, so Elyse and John were able to quickly adapt their services through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Elyse said the karate school has an incredible student body that’s helped them get through the past two turbulent years with openings, closures, and restrictions.

Through the summer, camps have been operated at the Old Mill Hub where Johanis’ Karate School has teamed up with businesses offering pottery and art classes to kids to make for a more fulsome experience.

“It just adds value to camp because it’s more activities for them to do,” said Elyse.

She and John both said they’re incredibly thankful to all the parents who enroll their children in their karate school and they’re looking forward to making the Old Mill Hub they’re permanent home.

Johanis’ Karate School marked it’s one year anniversary at the hub this July.



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“Unemployment numbers look good, so why are businesses struggling to hire?” by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead



Data from Statistics Canada’s labour force survey shows that the unemployment rate in Canada fell to a record low in June, while at the same time, the number of people employed also dropped.

Contrast this to Caledon Community Services (CCS) celebrating three 20+ year employees at our June 29th Annual General Meeting, our first ‘in-person’ event since the onset of the pandemic. Anne McQuarrie started her CCS tenure as a Personal Support Worker and advanced to a Health Services Manager, helping Caledon seniors thrive. Deb Whalen and Mike Moyle have formed a solid base for our retail team and continue to make a difference in our Evolve Caledon success.

Celebrating these long-time CCS staffers is a thrill and well-deserved for their accomplishments over the years, however, we were left wondering if it is less likely to occur in future as we witness the volatility of the post-pandemic job market.

The reality of employers having a hard time filling vacancies is part of our everyday experience with our Jobs and Training division on the front lines.

A closer look at the data reveals that the falling numbers are due to a shrinking ‘participation rate’, which refers to the

share of people either employed or looking for work. The bottom line is that a smaller number of the population is actually looking for work, which is what accounts for the multitude of hiring signs you likely pass every day.

While the food services and hospitality sectors have begun to rebound with the easing of public health restrictions, high vacancies are still being experienced in the healthcare, social assistance, construction, manufacturing and retail sectors.

If you’re an employer struggling to hire or looking to grow your workforce, now is the time to have CCS’ Employment and Training team in your corner. We know how important talent and a healthy workforce are to the success of your business and we can help save you time and money.

As a community leader and part of the Employment Ontario Peel Network of Service providers, we offer you the opportunity to post your vacancies in our online job bank and access job-ready candidates, coordinate job fairs to recruit new employees and can support the onboarding process. We are also your local source for accessing available financial subsidies and incentives.

If you’re ready to get started, we’re here with resources to fit your needs. Contact us today at 905-584-2300 or jobdev@ccs4u.org to set up your one-on-one appointment and take advantage of support to help your business thrive.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Cathy Perennec McLean, Director, Employment and Training, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 220 or cmclean@ccs4u.org

This column is provided free of charge by the Caledon Citizen.

Dealer order may be required. Anticipated delivery of 2023 HR-V is August 2022; Anticipated delivery of the 2023 Civic Sedan is October 2022.

0Limited time lease offers available through Honda Financial Services Inc. (HFS), to qualified retail customers on approved credit. Monthly payments include freight and PDI (ranges from \$1,780 to \$1,950 depending on model), tire & environmental fee (\$21) [This fee covers the cost to Honda Canada of collecting and recycling tires], A/C charge (\$100), and OMVIC fee (\$10). Taxes, licence, insurance and registration are extra. Representative monthly lease example: 2023 CIVIC SEDAN TOURING CVT (Model FE1F9PKN) // 2023 HR-V EX-L Navi (Model RZ2H7PK) on a 24 // 24-month term with 24 // 24 monthly payments at 2.95% // 4.45% lease APR. Monthly payment is \$628.49 // \$700.16 with \$0 // \$0 down or equivalent trade-in and \$0 total lease incentive included. Down payments, \$0 security deposit and first monthly payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$15,083.86 // \$16,803.80. 40,000 // 40,000 kilometre allowance; charge of \$0.12/km for excess kilometres. PPSA lien registration fee of \$16.00 // \$16.00 and lien registering agent’s fee of \$6.50, due at time of delivery are not included. 2023 Civic Sedan TOURING shown in Rallye Red. Advertised price/payment includes charge of \$300 for premium paint colour. *None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver’s responsibility to exercise due care while driving. Drivers should not use handheld devices or operate certain vehicle features unless it is safe and legal to do so. Some features have technological limitations. For additional feature information, limitations and restrictions, please visit www.honda.ca/disclosures and refer to the vehicle’s Owner’s Manual. For all offers: licence, insurance, PPSA, other taxes (including HST) and excess wear and tear are extra. Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price. Offers only valid for Ontario residents at participating Ontario Honda Dealers from July 01, 2022 until August 2, 2022. Dealer may lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary (but may not be available in all cases). Colour availability may vary by Dealer. Vehicles and accessories are for illustration purposes only. Offers, prices and features subject to change without notice. See your Ontario Honda Dealer or visit HondaOntario.com for full details.



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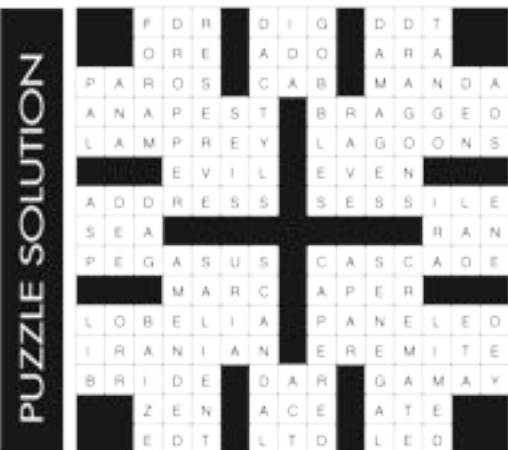
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OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES

**KINDREE, Louise
Margaret (nee Hollway)
August 14, 1946 -
July 21, 2022**

Louise passed away surrounded by loved ones after a short but brave battle with cancer. Louise was born in Arvida, Quebec and went on to study languages and psychology at the University of New Brunswick. She was a long-time resident of the Caledon area where she raised her daughter, Lisa. She had a passion for cooking, needlework, knitting, her grandson Brennan and volunteering. She had a long and accomplished career in Human Resources with the Meteorological Service of Canada/Environment Canada, specializing in values and ethics. After retirement, Louise was an active volunteer at Headwaters Health Care Centre both with the Auxiliary and with the Board of Directors, where she was Board Chair twice and continued her service as a community member on various committees. She was also Board Chair with Peace Ranch and most recently with Services and Housing in the Province (SHIP). Louise also led the Community Physician Recruitment Committee, helping to bring physicians to the Headwaters area. She cared deeply for the health and wellness of people in the community and enjoyed contributing and getting involved to make a lasting difference.

Louise was a proud and loving mother to Lisa Kindree, who she passed along her passion for volunteering, and to her son-in-law Mark Parekh. She was also a very proud and doting Granny to Brennan Parekh and an amazing big sister to Edith Ehrhardt, Shirley Smith and Gordon Hollway. She is predeceased by her husband Roger Kindree and her parents Dorothy and Jack Hollway.

In memory of Louise and her community volunteerism, please make donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or SHIP. There will be no formal service, instead she asked that everyone who knew her celebrate her life in their own way. She will be greatly missed by friends and family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Louise in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. 20th Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



ROOME, Bill

At Headwaters Health Care Centre on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at the age of 92. Bill was born Norman William Roome to Elsie Florence (Wood) and Norman William Roome (Sr). He was predeceased by his parents (1980 and 1966), his brother John (1983), his wife Patricia (Otle, née Lawrance, 2019) and his ex-wife Ruth (née Paterson, 1999). Bill is fondly remembered by his children: Tom (Eve Edward), Doug (Cathy Pryce), Susan (Andrew Willnecker) and Andrea (Alan Cameron); and Pat's children: Bill (Carol Bell) Otle, and Christine Danks. He was Grandad to: Mike, Alyssa (Jon Bowden) and Paul Roome; Matthew (Randi Cameron) Moote and Emily Roome; Jamie (Erin Côté) and Ryan (Natalie Major) Willnecker; Bryan and Catie (Rui Costa) Danks; Nicole (Paul Amos) and Robert (Melanie Hutton) Otle. Bill was also GG to: Jada, Jordyn and Jaelyn; Shawn, Hayden, Chase and Blake; Alora; Connor; Bella, Shiloh, and Max. His niece, Cathryn Gramolini, will also fondly remember him as her Uncle Willie.

Bill spent the first 8 years of his life in Chicago and then his parents moved the family back to Ontario. During the early years of his life with his first wife Ruth, the family lived in Richmond Hill, West Rouge and then, in 1967, they moved to Orangeville so that he could work as an off-hour supervisor at the newly built Ontario Hydro Conference and Development Centre. Bill was active in the Orangeville Alley Bowling League in the '70s. In 1986 Bill married Patricia Otle. They moved away for a while but ended up back in Orangeville for the rest of their lives. Dad loved family times: bird watching, fishing, good food and playing euchre with his "boys". Bill will be laid to rest with his parents and other family in London, Ontario with a private family gathering.

If desired, donations to the Arthritis Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation, would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Bill in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. 20th Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

**HOSSIE, Paul Malcolm
April 8, 1946 – July 17, 2022**

Paul passed away at Headwaters Health Care on Sunday, July 17th at the age of 76.

Son of Malcolm and Jean Hossie (nee Stockall), of Sarnia, Ontario.

He married Nancy Tipling in 1966. Together they raised 5 sons Grant, Scott, Kent (Krista), Kevin (deceased), Brian (Ember). Paul has 3 grandchildren Paige, Ben and Sam of whom he adored deeply. They were able to bring out his softer side.

He is survived by his sisters Carolyn and Nancy, and predeceased by his brother David and sister, Barbara.

Paul Owned & Operated Highpoint Carriers - Paul Hossie & Sons, a successful family trucking company for more than 30 years. He retired in 2011 to spend more time on the Farm, with his Family, Grand-Children, & Friends.

A private family burial will take place at Maxwell Union Cemetery, Maxwell, Ontario.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, August 20, 2022 @ 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM, to be held at the Mono Community Centre – 75443 Mono Centre Road, Mono, ON.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory may be made to CNIB Foundation at www.cnib.ca Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Hossie Family.



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Paintbrush named among top 10 golf courses in Canada



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BY MARK PAVILONS

Caledon's Paintbrush takes its place in the top 10 of best golf courses in Canada, according to SCOREGolf.

SCOREGolf released its exclusive rankings of Canada's Top 100 golf facilities. The No. 1 course in Canada is Cabot Cliffs in Inverness, Nova Scotia, which has been rated the top course since it opened in 2015.

The Devil's Paintbrush joins other Ontario courses – Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and Toronto Golf Club – in the top 10.

The Paintbrush boasts 18 holes, par 71, 6,780 yards, with a rating of 71.8.

The Devil's Paintbrush is where Michael Hurdzan and Dana Fry paid homage to the links of Scotland with a course largely void of trees and marked by pot bunkers, blind shots, double-greens, tall fescue and charming accents like stone walls and ruins.

The Paintbrush is "pure adventure from start to finish."

Since it opened in 1992, Devil's Paintbrush has quietly won respect and admiration for its refreshing character as a links-style course that wouldn't appear out of place alongside The Old Course at Ballyunion in Ireland.

Links-style golf requires exciting terrain and Devil's Paintbrush has it all – "outrageous topography, lovely sweeps of land and magnificent scenic vistas."

Ontario leads the country in the number of best courses, with nearly 50 per cent of the Top 100 located in the province. British Columbia and Alberta lead the remaining provinces in top courses.

"While judging golf courses is obviously subjective, and everyone has their opinion on what makes one better than another, the Top 100 is an earnest and comprehensive effort to identify the best of the best in Canada, the top 4.3 percentile of the nearly 2,300 golf courses in the country," said Jason Logan, Editor of SCOREGolf.

"We do it not only to foster discussion, but also to honour the genius of those architects who designed these wonderful courses and the hard work of those who maintain them every day," Logan adds.

SCOREGolf began ranking golf courses in 1988 when the top 15 in the country were voted on by a small panel. The list expanded to 25 in 1990, then to 50, and to 100 for the first time in 2000.

The current panel of more than 100 volunteer course raters judge the courses on several categories, including beauty, design, par-3 holes,

par-4 holes, par-5 holes, conditioning and fun factor.

Along with more detailed information about

all 100 courses, the SCOREGolf's Summer Issue will also reveal the "Next 25" as well as Canada's top nine-hole course.

Talk Caledon

Continued from Page 9

Where did all these random thoughts come from? My family and I have a decision to make, and we've been pondering it for days. During this process we have had a beautiful and vivid red cardinal make its presence known to us on several occasions. Red cardinals for those who live free from the burden of superstition, are often associated with a visit from a loved one who has passed, and whom we believe might be trying to tell us something. Later, while kayaking this past weekend, I saw a beautiful crane (or a heron, I'm not really a birder) take flight immediately above me and land on the opposite side of the lake. What's the big deal? Not to set off an entirely new generation of superstitious folks, but for me, seeing these birds at random times over the years has always been

at the exact moments I am contemplating big life changes.

This time I was able to approach the creature quietly and truly observe its majestic beauty. It felt both magical and peaceful at the same time so of course rather than simply think "Wow, cool bird" and move on with my life, I've interpreted both the crane and the cardinal as trying to tell me something important about the decision we are contemplating. The real problem with attaching meaning, or tradition, or superstition, to such random occurrences, is HOW we do the interpreting. Were those two creatures telling me NOT to choose "X," or that I SHOULD choose "X."

It's no longer just OCD I'm worried about, but, rather, I'm now wondering about another psychological issue altogether - perhaps you've heard of it - confirmation bias?

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