



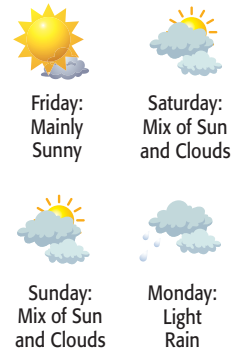
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Sweet Success

A local teacher who is currently featured on a national television show came out on top in the competition during a recent episode. Pamela Kramer is on The Great Canadian Baking Show, which has bakers vying to be the top baker. Every week, one person is taken off the show. During episode 4, one of the hosts referred to her creation as "the best cake I ever had." Pamela was named 'Star Baker' for the episode.

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Banting Homestead to celebrate Sir Frederick Banting's birthday

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

It has been 101 years since Sir Frederick Banting became Canada's first Nobel Laureate in Medicine in 1923.

He was the youngest recipient of the Nobel Prize in that category and is still the youngest person to receive the prize in that category.

Although he only lived for 50 years, Banting had a long list of remarkable achievements. He was a medical doctor, a war hero, a researcher, and was Knighted for his efforts.

Of course, his most famous achievement was being the co-discoverer of insulin. That discovery was one of the greatest medi-

cal discoveries of all time and changed the world.

Insulin has saved the lives of millions of people around the world and continues to do so.

Diabetes continues as a worldwide public health issue. Youth-onset diabetes, Type 1, is not preventable. Type 2 diabetes can be prevented, or at least delayed.

The cases of youth-onset diabetes are rising globally. Initially invisible and progressive, cell damage can be in progress at the time of diagnosis. This type of diabetes can be accompanied by obesity, hypertension and mental disorders. Some ethnicities such as Indigenous peoples in Canada, Aboriginal

and Torres Strait Islanders in Australia; and African Americans, Native Americans, Latinos and Asian Americans in the United States are at higher risk of type 2 although the reasons are not clear.

In Canada and many other countries, living with diabetes is a daily challenge, especially for youth.

Canada has among the largest number of health surveillance systems with a youth component and Canada now has an evolving National Diabetes Strategy. Despite these resources, the number of Canadian youth living with diabetes, their gender and location are unknown.

The estimated total number of diabetes

cases in Canada for all ages is approximately 4 million.

Sir Frederick Banting died in a plane crash in February 1941, in Newfoundland. He was on his way to England to conduct an operational test on a flying suit developed by a colleague.

Banting initially survived the crash, however, the location was remote and it took several days for rescuers to arrive. He died the day after the crash from injuries and exposure.

The Sir Frederick Banting Legacy Foundation will be celebrating Banting's birthday at the Banting Homestead Heritage Site in Alliston on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Beeton Horticultural Society to celebrate 100 years within the community

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Beeton Horticultural Society will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2025.

Established in 1925, the society promotes horticulture in the community through a variety of activities, including regular meetings with speakers, community beautification projects, and the establishment of annual plants in Beeton.

Society member, Shauneen Mackay, started the Arbor Committee of the society in the early 1990s with a plan to plant over 10,000 large trees along roadsides. The initiative received support from local schools, Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts, and local fire fighters, who all helped out by keeping the trees watered during a dry spell that lasted for several weeks.

Alliston Water Depot donated jugs of water to the crew members.

At the time the Society received a large donation from the federal government and Green Streets Canada with all the funds used for the purchase of trees. They also did fundraising to support the initiative.

Local resident John Northwood was instrumental in helping with the initiative, and his volunteer efforts resulted in the naming of a local park, Northwood Park in Beeton, in his honour.

Recently, the society received a \$5,000 donation from Honda Canada to help them get ready for their 100th anniversary.

A red sugar maple tree was purchased from Somerville Nurseries and it was recently planted for the 2025 celebrations, taking place in the spring. Honda Canada arranged to have Sunshine Landscaping come to the

Beeton Fairgrounds to dig the hole to plant the new tree.

In spring 2025, the Society will have a ceremony to dedicate the tree in honour of the many people over the years who have volunteered their services and time by designing and planting barrels around Beeton and keep them watered, as well as planting trees in the area.

Society members also volunteer their expertise and help community members with their gardens, flower arranging, as well as composting and other plant related activities.

A 100th anniversary is a big deal for any organization, and the Beeton Horticultural Society can be proud of its longevity as an organization as well as of their efforts to beautify the community.



GROWING ANNIVERSARY – The Beeton Horticultural Society will be celebrating 100 years of beautifying the community in 2025. A recent \$5,000 donation from Honda Canada will help the not-for-profit organization prepare for a spring anniversary celebration. The Beeton Horticultural Society purchased a red sugar maple tree that was planted at the Beeton Fairgrounds on Friday, Oct. 25. It will be the focal point of a dedication ceremony taking place in the spring for all the volunteers over the years who have participated in the group's efforts. Town of New Tecumseth Councillor Nicole Cox, Beeton Horticultural Society President Liza Williams, and past President, Shauneen Mackay are present on the day of the tree planting in the park.

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Local filmmakers shooting movie in rural Beeton location

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local filmmakers Greg Johnston and Neil Mackay have teamed up for their latest movie. Johnston, who's a producer and Mackay, who's a director, have been filming at a location on the 6th Line of New Tecumseth in Beeton.

The scene set is a garage filled with all sorts of interesting items that add to the atmosphere of the set and rural property.

The working title for the film is 'Simon's Reach.' It stars Bryan Larkin, an established and well-known Scottish actor who has an impressive list of credits and has appeared in movies shot around the world.

A friend of Neil's, Mr. Larkin, flew over from Scotland to appear in this independent film.

The local set is on the property of local resident, Joe Feiner, who also had a part in the movie with his character ending up on the wrong side of a gun.

"The story takes place in Michigan, and I always wanted to use a mechanics garage to shoot in," Neil explained. "The premise of the movie is Simon is working for the DEA and has been working under cover with these drug dealers. He ends up at this location but they know who he is. They end up interrogating him and leaving him for dead. But he has a partner here and a shoot-out happens, and he is left alone with drugs, money, and dead bodies. The film revolves around him doing what he can to try to get out. It's a survival film, sort of."

Several of the supporting actors have been in their films before. On top of being a producer and president of Rapid City Entertainment, Greg also has a role in the film of a rather corrupt deputy sheriff.

In the film, the money and drugs are located in the garage, however, when the local sheriff and deputy discover the stash, they get greedy, which leads to more trouble.

Greg and Neil have worked on several collaborations together.

"We shot 'Armed', which isn't out yet, it gets released this year," Neil explained. "It's about a cold-war era robot that goes on a killing spree after these guys pull it out of a military truck. Before that, we shot 'Death



PUT EM' UP – Director Neil Mackay and producer Greg Johnston work with actors on the set of Simon's Reach – a film being shot on a rural property in Beeton. The suspense film features an international cast including well-known award-winning actor Bryan Larkin. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

Hunt.' It's about an international ring of scumbags who hunt people on an island for sport. That was actually mentioned in the New York Times. It listed the top 10 movies to watch for American Thanksgiving, and Death Hunt was on it."

The set at the Beeton location also moved outdoors for some scenes. A water truck was brought in to create rain for the exterior shots.

The film's star, Bryan Larkin, has a long list of film credits dating back to 2002. The Glasgow-born actor has made a career of playing tough-guy type characters who have a vulnerable side.

His breakthrough in the Hollywood movie industry came in the film 'London Has Fallen,' playing an SAS Lieutenant.

Larkin has worked all over the world and said he enjoys learning about different cultures and the differences in acting styles and movie-making in different countries.

Neil and Bryan met several years ago in another movie and stayed in touch. Bryan agreed to fly across the Atlantic to appear in this movie.

Simon's Reach is nearing the end of its shooting schedule, which has taken just over 30 days to complete.

The anticipated release date for Simon's Reach is early 2026.



RIBBON CUTTING – Beeton has a new physiotherapy clinic. Pleasance Physiotherapy, located on Main Street in Beeton, hosted an open house on Friday, Oct. 25. Physiotherapist and clinic owner Lindsay Pleasance is presented with a certificate of recognition from Susan Iacoucci of the Beeton Tottenham BIA, and New Tecumseth Councillors Nicole Cox and Shira Harrison McIntyre. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

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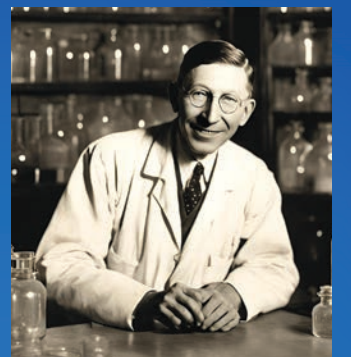
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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Stanislaw Jerzy Lec

Killers among us

In April of 1973, a teen taking a shortcut to school came across the bodies of Wendy Tedford and Donna Stearne.

They were two teenage girls who were shot to death in an alleyway in Toronto.

Fifty-one years later, their murder is unsolved, and after this amount of time, it is unlikely this case will ever be solved and no one will be brought to justice.

The Toronto Police Service website lists over 600 cold case murders in their files. That's over 600 unsolved murders.

The majority of unsolved Toronto murders, judging by the number of mugshots showing the victims, and available information, were gang-related. Your chances of being on this list are much higher if you are a minority. The vast majority died from gunshot wounds.

Given the way these gangs operate, probably a third of the guys on the website were responsible for another third of the murders on the pages, and those guys were responsible for the other third of unsolved murders on the pages. I doubt the police are working very hard on these cases.

However, there are still a staggering number of unsolved murders of innocent people across the province.

Sonia Varaschin, a 42-year-old nurse,

was murdered in her Orangeville home by a person or persons unknown in 2010. The case remains unsolved.

In 1984, a 38-year-old mother of two young children, named Barbara Chapman, was murdered in her home in the village of Frankford – a small rural town on the shores of the Trent River. No one has been arrested in her murder.

In July 1988, a young woman named Lois Hannah disappeared from her home in Kincardine after attending a dance in the Town of Lucknow. She hasn't been seen since and foul play is suspected.

Leah Salina Sousa was a 13-year-old girl living in Cumberland Beach with her mother and infant brother. On Sept. 1, 1990, someone broke into their house, beat her mother into unconsciousness, then sexually assaulted Leah and bludgeoned her to death in the backyard. No one has been arrested.

Julian 'Julie' Wolanski, was a 16-year-old girl who was found beaten and shot to death in a ditch by the Humber River in northwest Toronto in 1962. No one was ever charged for her murder.

In June 1991, a couple, 62 and 59, were travelling across the country in their RV. They stopped at a rest stop

near River Bend. A man knocked on the door of the camper saying he was a police officer. He shot both the woman and the man, as well as a passerby who stopped to see what was going on.

The woman and passerby died, however, the man survived his wounds. No arrest has been made in the case.

In December 1996, a Moffat, Ont. resident, Wayne Greavett, received what appeared to be an early Christmas present. It was a bomb disguised as a flashlight. The bomb exploded in the family home, killing him instantly.

The murder remains unsolved. London, Ont., for some reason has more than its fair share of murders. Several serial killers terrorized the region in the 60s and 70s, and there are still unsolved murders in the area.

A 22-year-old single mother named Patricia Bovin was murdered in her home by an unknown assailant in 1989.

In 1968, 31-year-old Helga Beer was strangled to death in the back of her car. No arrest has been made in that case.

That same year, 16-year-old high school student Jacqueline Dunleavy left her job at a convenience store and was murdered shortly after. No arrest was ever made.

In January of 1956, a 5-year-old girl named Susan Cadieux was lured from a playground by a man. The next morning she was found dead. The killer was never identified.

When you do a nationwide search, it is astounding the number of murders that are unsolved. That means there are plenty of murders living among us.

Some cases will never be solved. Other times a simple piece of evidence years later, will lead to the killer.

In the U.S., the BTK killer terrorized Wichita, Kansas, murdering at least 10 people, including an entire family of four. He taunted the police and media through letters. He suddenly disappeared.

Over a decade later, he wanted to be back in the spotlight and started sending letters again.

This time, he made the mistake of sending his message on a floppy disk, which police were able to trace back to his church. The BTK killer will spend the rest of his life in prison.

It's scary to think all these murderers are walking around, and one of them could be your neighbour.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Who asked for this?

Who asked for this?

I don't know about you, but I find that the older I get and the more our world grows ever-more topsy-turvy, the more I find this question coming out of my mouth. Maybe I'm becoming more curmudgeonly as time goes on, maybe I'm becoming more practical, or maybe it's a matter of simply becoming blunter, but here it is.

In recent weeks, particularly as the calendar has flipped closer and closer to this week's U.S. Presidential Election, I've found myself asking that very question with more frequency than ever before, often followed by the question, "Who is this for?" or "Who benefits from this?"

By the time you read this, the polls will be closed in America – and one can only hope the ballots will have been fully counted and a victor declared by that time as well – but it's not very likely one will be able to retire these questions soon, but this line of questioning is not only related to political events here at

home and abroad.

It can also apply to some of the more mundane things we live with every day but rarely question.

When we look at our national polls, for instance, we know we're going to have an election sooner rather than later – and despite the Federal Liberals dipping significantly in the polls, often coming second or third behind the NDP, many Canadians hesitate to consider a New Democrat-led Federal government, gravitating instead towards the two parties that have, in various iterations, governed this nation since Confederation in 1867.

Is it simply a matter of habit voting for the Conservatives when you're miffed at the Liberals and vice-versa when the Conservatives are caught in your proverbial crosshairs? A clinger-on to the long-since-passed idea of the Liberals being Canada's so-called "National Governing Party?" An idea that this is just "how things are done?" Or, in the case of Ontario, a philosophy I know is still alive and well in certain segments of my own

family circle, that it's somehow unfathomable to consider an NDP alternative because of something that happened at Queen's Park nearly 40 years ago?

We have no shortage of political options in this country, yet we often stick to the paths we know, whether it is out of conviction, habit, or tradition. Who is that for and who does that benefit?

When it comes to our national identity, we often play into tropes that seem to emanate from people who are outside our country looking in.

I don't know how many times I've rolled my eyes at American friends who gleefully mention they chose so-called "Canadian Bacon" as their breakfast protein of choice, to pick just one example, despite the fact there is no such product in this country. Or those who continually point out how "nice" we are no matter what life throws at us. I think we can all agree that that's far from the truth. That we all say "aboot" and like linguistic touchstones, despite the rich diversity of regional accents in this country. That

we collectively say "sorry" far more than our counterparts in other parts of the English-speaking world.

Well, that last one might hold some water, but I think the other ones are stereotypes we simply roll with either out of expediency, an effort not to burst the bubbles of others, or simply out of tradition. After all, there is some marketability to be squeezed out of these tropes, even if they are quite inaccurate.

Maybe that's who and what these tropes are for.

Whether I agree or disagree with the aforementioned tropes, or some of these odd traditions, others do have some sort of purpose when you scratch the surface. Still, however, there are some customs and traditions we still live with that have outgrown their original intent and still stick around with little to no practical purpose.

Continued on Page 7

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Chagos Islands – no happy ending

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



If you believe the British government (which you should never do), a new agreement will bring justice for the people of the Chagos Islands, who have lived in exile for more than half a century after the main island, Diego Garcia, was turned into a giant American airbase in the middle of the Indian Ocean.

Britain is officially handing the Chagos Islands over to Mauritius, which is supposed to be a good thing. A joint statement by the UK and Mauritian governments says the new agreement will “address the wrongs of the past and demonstrate the commitment of both parties to support the

welfare of the Chagossians.”

US President Joe Biden agreed, saying the agreement demonstrates that “countries can overcome longstanding historical challenges to reach peaceful and mutually beneficial outcomes.” When they talk like that, you know they’re up to no good.

Clive Baldwin, the senior legal adviser at Human Rights Watch, demurred: “The agreement...does not guarantee that the Chagossians will return to their homeland, appears to explicitly ban them from the largest island, Diego Garcia, for another century, and does not mention the repa-

rations they are all owed to rebuild their future.”

The Chagossians were deported and dumped into exile in 1973 in a post-colonial deal between the United Kingdom and the United States, which wanted a big bomber base in the Indian Ocean with no troublesome locals nearby. The same parties are now modifying that deal, but only to deflect criticism. Nothing really changes.

Mauritius and the Chagos Islands 2,000 km to the northeast were both uninhabited until the European empires imported African slaves, and later indentured Indian labourers, to grow various cash crops.

Mauritius got its independence from Britain in 1968 – but only after agreeing to let the United Kingdom keep the Chagos Islands.

Britain had no particular use for these low-lying islands or the people living on them – they are only “a few Tarzans and Man Fridays”, a Foreign Office official noted. However, it did want a discount on the expensive Polaris missiles it was buying from the United States for its submarine-borne nuclear deterrent. (The actual nuclear warheads were British-made.)

Continued on Page 19

Our Readers Write

Workers demand a better future

Dear Editor,

Working people power Canada’s economy. But despite our hard work, workers and our

families are struggling to get ahead.

Our pay cheques are stretched thin. Grocery prices are sky-high, interest rates are crushing us, and the cost of a home is through

the roof – all while the wealthiest corporations keep taking bigger profits.

Corporations won’t keep themselves in check – so we need our governments to step up.

Recent provincial election results show that voters are rejecting anti-worker agendas and demanding policies that support working families. With a federal election on the

horizon, any politician that wants workers votes must ensure that big corporations and the wealthiest are held accountable and made to pay their fair share.

Workers deserve a better future. We’re ready to make it happen.

Andrew Duke
New Tecumseth



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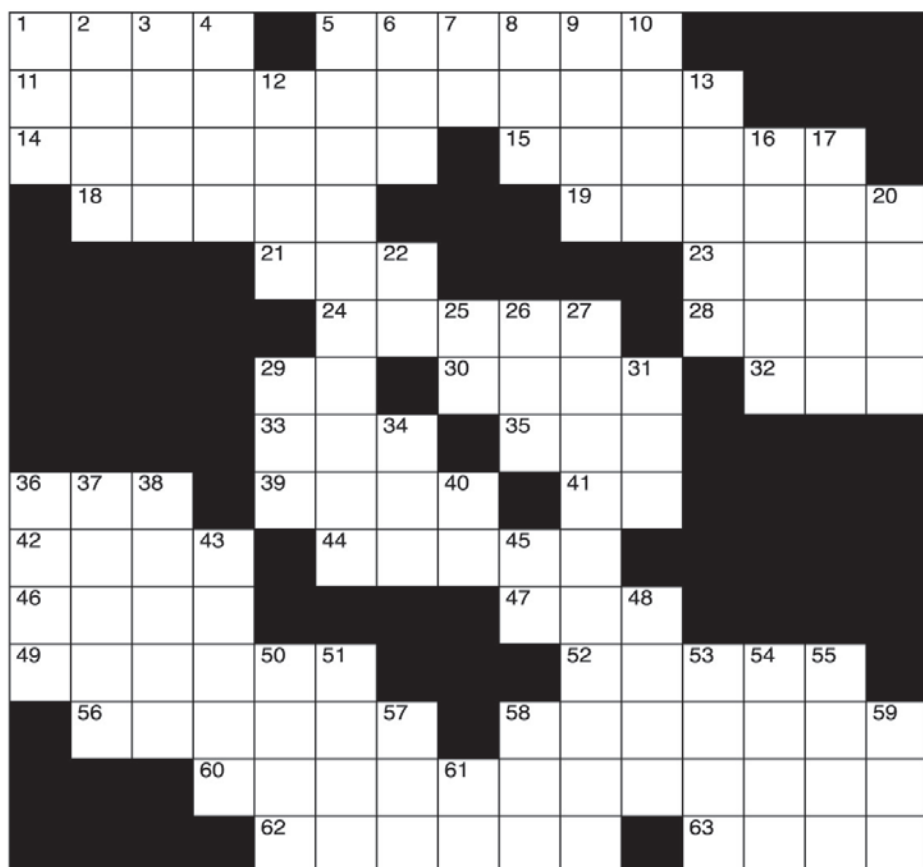
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CLUES ACROSS

- Absence of effort
- Preserve a dead body
- Gratitude
- The act of coming together again
- Simpler
- Visionaries
- Large, fish-eating bird
- Indicates near
- Former CIA agent and critic
- Icelandic poems
- Pop
- “Hammer” is one
- Senses of self-importance
- Thyrotrophic hormone
- Not around
- Electronic data processing

- Licenses and passports are two types
- Snakelike fish
- Air Force
- Popular computers
- Of a withered nature
- Wings
- Used in combination
- Laid back
- Jeweled headdress
- In slow tempo
- ___ Falls
- Assertions made again
- Periods of history
- Hyphen
- Body part
- Mimics
- Expel large quantities rapidly
- Sea eagle

CLUES DOWN

- A type of subdivision
- Variety of Chinese
- Mr. T’s name on “The A-Team”
- Consumed
- Chinese dynasty
- NFL great Randy
- Ireland
- Palm trees with creeping roots
- Fungal disease
- Impressionable persons
- Affirmative! (slang)
- Instinctive part of the mind
- “The First State”
- A way to develop
- Fraternalities
- Woman (French)
- Sunscreen rating
- Beer
- Spiritual leader
- Indigo bush
- Burn with a hot liquid
- Junior’s father
- Ray-finned fishes
- Morning
- Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
- Double curve
- A small bundle of straw or hay
- Got older
- Crater on Mars
- Humanities
- Relating to the ears
- “To the ___ degree...”
- Residue of a burned product
- It cools a home

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

OPP officer and local resident honoured for community service

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local filmmakers Greg Johnston and NThe Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has honoured a police officer as well as a local resident for ongoing excellence in community service, recognizing outstanding dedication, compassion, and service to the community.

An award was presented to Provincial Constable Katy Viccary of the Nottawasaga OPP and public health nurse Cathy Eisener on Thursday, Oct. 31, at OPP General Headquarters in Orillia.

Since 2020, Police Constable Viccary has collaborated with Cathy Eisener, a public

health nurse with the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit Substance Use and Injury Prevention Program.

They have worked tirelessly together on numerous public awareness campaigns in the hopes that working as community partners would expand their audience in an effort to help save lives when it comes to opioids, drug use, addictions, and mental health awareness.

During the award ceremony, they were presented with awards for excellence in community service by OPP Commissioner Thomas Carrique. The award honours their commitment to building trust, improving community safety and well-being, and making a meaningful difference in the lives of residents.

PC Viccary has served with the Ontario Provincial Police since 2017. Prior to that, she was a dedicated Toronto Police officer since 2009.

Known for her friendly approach and problem-solving skills, PC Viccary has been instrumental in local and regional OPP initiatives and public awareness campaigns primarily aimed at public education, stigma reduction, and supporting community members relating to opioid deaths, and addictions,

with an emphasis on Mental Health Awareness.

“Officer Viccary’s dedication to the community embodies the true spirit of service,” said Kevin Bucknor, staff sergeant and operations manager of the Nottawasaga OPP. “Her steadfast commitment is evident daily as she goes above and beyond the call of duty to connect with the people she is sworn to serve, ensuring our community feels safe and supported.”



COMMUNITY HONOURS – OPP Commissioner Thomas Carrique presents awards to both a public health nurse with the Simcoe Muskoka District Health, Cathy Eisener, and Provincial Constable for the Nottawasaga OPP, Katy Viccary, for excellence in community service. The awards ceremony was held at OPP General Headquarters in Orillia on Thursday, Oct. 31.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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NEWS, EVENTS & INFORMATION

Public Notice: 2025 Budget – Public Input Session

We want your input. The Council of the Town of New Tecumseth invites and encourages the public to attend a Public Input Session for the 2025 Town, Water and Wastewater Operating and Capital Budgets. This session is dedicated to listening to the community’s needs. The Public Input Session is being held on Wednesday, November 13th, 2024 at 6p.m. in Council Chambers, Town Hall, 24 Tupper St. W., Alliston. Please contact the Clerks Department for instructions regarding deputations. Those interested in viewing the public meeting, can watch through the Town’s YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/townofnewtecumsethON>

For other 2025 budget-related meeting dates and information, please visit the Town’s website at <https://www.newtecumseth.ca/en/town-hall/budget-and-finances.aspx>

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT WWW.NEWTECUMSETH.CA

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Upcoming NVCA events at Tiffin Nature School

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority always has fun events planned at the Tiffin Nature School.

This is a terrific opportunity for kids to get outside and learn about nature.

Here’s a list of upcoming events:

PA/PD Day Camp Tiffin

Camp Tiffin encourages outdoor exploration, and guided excursions in the forest fueled by student interest. Every day will be guided by student inquiry, seasonal changes, and weather and program availability.

Date: Friday, Nov. 15, 2024, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Tiffin Centre for Conservation

Winter Camp Tiffin

Activities may include wilderness sur-

vival skills, kick sledding, Christmas Bird Count for Kids and much more.

Dates: Dec. 30, 2024, Jan. 2, 2025 and Jan. 3, 2025

Location: Tiffin Centre for Conservation

Tiffin Nature School

At Tiffin Nature School, children aged 2.5 to 10 are invited to explore and connect with the natural world.

The school nurtures their innate curiosity, offering immersive outdoor experiences that inspire discovery and growth.

Dates: Every Tuesday and Thursday until May 29, 2025

Location: Tiffin Centre for Conservation

The Tiffin Conservation Area is located at 8195 8th Line of Essa, Utopia.

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Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty donates to hospital's redevelopment campaign

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local filmmakers Greg Johnston and NThe Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation has announced a donation of \$5,000 from Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty in support of the 'Because of You, We Can' redevelopment campaign.

The funds were raised during the 17th Annual Ronan Realty Charity Golf Tournament held on Aug. 15 at Hockley Valley Resort.

"We are deeply rooted in this community, and at Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty, we believe in sharing our success," said Marc Ronan, owner and sales representative at Coldwell. "We are excited to continue contributing a portion of the proceeds from our annual golf tournament to support Stevenson Memorial Hospital. Our

commitment reflects our dedication to fostering a healthier and stronger community."

The Because of You, We Can campaign is designed to raise essential funds to help purchase critical equipment, upgrade technology, and advance construction plans for Stevenson Memorial Hospital's redevelopment.

"We are incredibly grateful for the continued support from Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty through their Charity Golf Tournament," said Frank Cerisano, CEO of the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation. "This collaborative effort is instrumental in helping us raise funds for the new build of Stevenson Memorial Hospital while ensuring continued quality healthcare for our community. The contributions from Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty continue to impact the future of healthcare in our community."



SUPPORT FOR STEVENSON – Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty donated \$5,000 to the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation's redevelopment campaign. The funds were raised during their annual golf tournament held at Hockley Valley Resort. From left: Coldwell Banker Ronan Realty broker Lorne Downey, Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation's communications coordinator Kara Harris, Coldwell's sales representative/owner Marc Ronan, Coldwell's sales representative Heidi Crowther, fellow sales rep Debbie Terry, Coldwell broker Wayne McGilvray, fellow broker Sarah Mills, and Coldwell's recruiting and retention person Maighan Ronan gather for a photo. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Continued from Page 4

Brock's Banter: Who asked for this?

Because, who doesn't love darkness at 4 p.m., right?

"In 1895, George Hudson, an entomologist from New Zealand, first proposed the idea of a two-hour time-shift so he could have more after-work hours of sunshine in the summer," says University Canada West. "In 1915, the German government began brainstorming ways to save energy for battle during the First World War. During this time, they needed their citizens to reduce the use of artificial light and conserve scarce resources like fossil fuels. Their solution was to have more daylight during working hours by pushing the clocks forward one hour in springtime. It was believed that adjusting the time would encourage people to use less energy to

light their homes and reserve important resources for the war.

"In 1918, the Canadian government formally introduced Daylight Savings Time as a way to increase production during wartime. With the end of the First World War, the federal government ceased Daylight Saving Time, but resumed the practice during the Second World War. During the Second World War, Daylight Saving Time was used all year round in Canada."

Times have changed. We have the ability to set our alarms earlier if we want to enjoy a bit more sun during the dark winter months, monitor our energy use, and more ways than ever to curb it, yet Daylight Savings Time persists.

Who is this one for?

Well, it's certainly not for the workers at all those wartime munitions factories we have across the country. Nor is it for farmers of any level of tech adoption; after all, if you have an alarm clock to set, you're golden. If you still start your day when the rooster crows, you're set, too, because he doesn't give a damn what the clock says.

"When we spring forward, we lose an hour of sleep and we're also moving our social clock away from the sun, which our body wants to follow. So, it's like we're making ourselves an hour jet-lagged every day. Your body doesn't immediately adapt to that and can actually lead to some negative health impacts," says York University Professor Patricia Lakin-Thomas, who studies the molecular and biochemical basis for cir-

cadian rhythmicity.

Lakin-Thomas says Daylight Saving is shown to contribute to higher numbers of car accidents, heart attacks and strokes and workplace injuries.

"Ideally, we would all follow the sun, scrap our clocks, and do what they did in the Middle Ages, before we had regulated clocks, do what farmers do, and get up with the sun. People in cultures that don't have electricity don't bother with clocks. That would be ideal. We can't do that, but we can get rid of Daylight Saving."

Indeed.

I'm still at a loss at who Daylight Savings still serves – and, while it ain't exactly broke, if there's no purpose, there's a lot of room for change.

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Arts & Entertainment

South Simcoe Theatre's production of The Secret Garden on now

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

What secrets are behind the wall that leads to a forgotten garden on an English estate at the turn of the 20th century?

Based on the classic children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, the South Simcoe Theatre's production of *The Secret Garden* is a full-blown musical extravaganza with a large talented cast and a gifted orchestra.

Written by Marsha Norman with music by Lucy Simon, this is the story of a young girl named Mary who was raised in British India by uncaring parents who let the servants take over parental responsibilities.

When the parents die during a cholera epidemic, Mary is taken back to England to live on the estate of her Uncle Archibald Craven.

Mary, played by Sophie Warren, isn't happy about her new living arrangements which she finds restrictive and she thinks the mansion is haunted.

In the role of Uncle Archibald, Connor Jesso, a man haunted by the memory of his deceased wife, has little interest in accommodating Mary. He leaves the mansion to live in another place.

Archibald's brother, Dr. Neville Craven, played by Nolan Richards, takes command of the household in his absence.

The mansion is indeed haunted, as the spirit of Archibald's wife, Lily, watches over everything.

In the role of Lily, Laura Hamstra, is ever present but unseen by those around her. Ms. Hamstra delivers several songs on her own,



COMMUNITY THEATRE – The South Simcoe Theatre's musical production of *The Secret Garden* is currently on stage at the Cookstown Theatre. This is a lively production with a large and talented cast and orchestra, suitable for the entire family. The play runs until Nov. 17.

BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

with a beautiful style and voice.

Mary notices a wall on the property that divides the estate from a garden. She eventually finds the key to the garden gate and sees the garden in a sad state, unkempt and dying.

One night, Mary discovers her cousin Colin, who lives in a hidden bedroom on the estate.

As Colin, Chase Mlinaric, is a sickly boy who never leaves his room and is confined to his bed. Colin is a spoiled child who makes

demands of the servants and flies into a tantrum if they don't immediately obey him.

Mary takes Colin to the garden and encourages him to stand and enjoy being outside. She is convinced he is not really sick.

In the garden, Mary and Colin meet Ben Weatherstaff, played by John Palmer. Ben is the groundskeeper who used to tend the garden.

Ben shows Mary and Colin the tree that Lily fell from, causing her death years earlier.

Now that they have discovered what is

beyond the gate, what can they do to save the garden, and themselves?

The South Simcoe Theatre's production of *The Secret Garden* is lively, musical, and very well done with a talented cast of 23, and a full orchestra. Costume coordinator Valerie Burke has done a superb job of re-creating the period.

This production will be on The South Simcoe Theatre stage through Nov. 17, with performances on Fridays and Saturdays, and a matinee performance on Sundays.



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The Remembrance Day poppy: A history of supporting Veterans and their families

You may buy a poppy in the weeks before Remembrance Day and wear it proudly on your lapel.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance for those who have died in wars, but your contribution when you purchase that poppy goes a long way in helping others.

Through your donations to the Legion Poppy Fund, the Legion provides financial assistance and support to Veterans, including Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP, and their families who are in need.

Poppy funds may be used for grants for food, heating costs, clothing, prescription medication, medical appliances and equipment, essential home repairs and emergency shelter or assistance.

Funds may be used for Veteran Transition Programs that are directly related to the training, education, and support needs of Veterans and their families. They may be used for comforts for Veterans and surviving spouses who are hospitalized and in need, as well as Veteran visits, transportation, day trips, and accessibility modification to assist Veterans with disabilities. The fund supports Veteran drop-in centres and services in communities where Veterans will benefit.

Funds also provide bursaries for children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Veterans.

The Poppy Fund supports youth through helping cadet units.

Funds raised support the work of Legion Command and Branch Service Officers across Canada in assisting and representing Veterans.

The Legion also promotes and administers Remembrance activities to ensure Canadians never forget the sacrifices of Canada's Veterans.

The Poppy Campaign is organized and run by local Legion volunteers at over 1350 branches across Canada and abroad. Poppy funds are held in trust at every level of the Legion and the use of funds is strictly controlled with appropriate approval processes.

Branch executives are accountable for Poppy Fund expenditures and are required to inform the public through local media, of the results of their campaign, including contributions received and disposition of funds.





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Veterans Week Special Ceremonies

The Alliston Legion is hosting special ceremonies to celebrate Veterans Week this year.

On November 5, there was a ceremony to open the new Veterans Walkway, which runs from the Town of New Tecumseth Administration Centre to the cenotaph on Albert Street.

The project was completed with a partnership between the Alliston Legion and the Town of New Tecumseth.

The path begins at the north side of the Town of New Tecumseth Administration building and runs along Albert Street and across to the cenotaph behind Alliston Memorial Arena.

To officially open this memorial walkway, there was a ceremony and march of the colours along the route.

Local Legion members and dignitaries walked the route along with members of the public who were invited to come out and take part in this event. The cenotaph is the focal point of Remembrance Day ceremonies as well as a daily reminder of the sacrifice made by those in wars and other conflicts that Canadian Forces have taken part in over the years.

The public were welcomed to come out and be a part of the historic day that opened this special walkway and honours our Veterans

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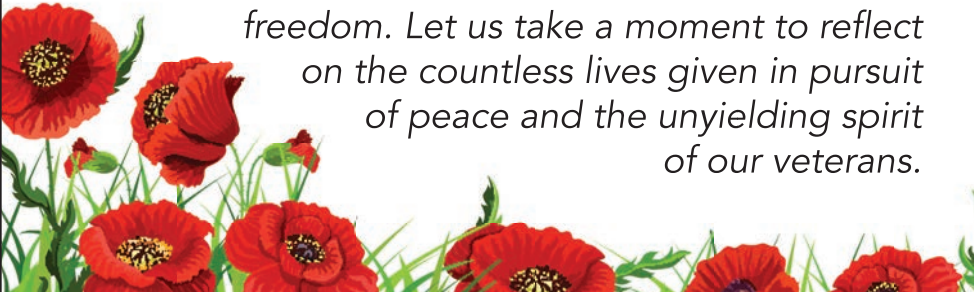

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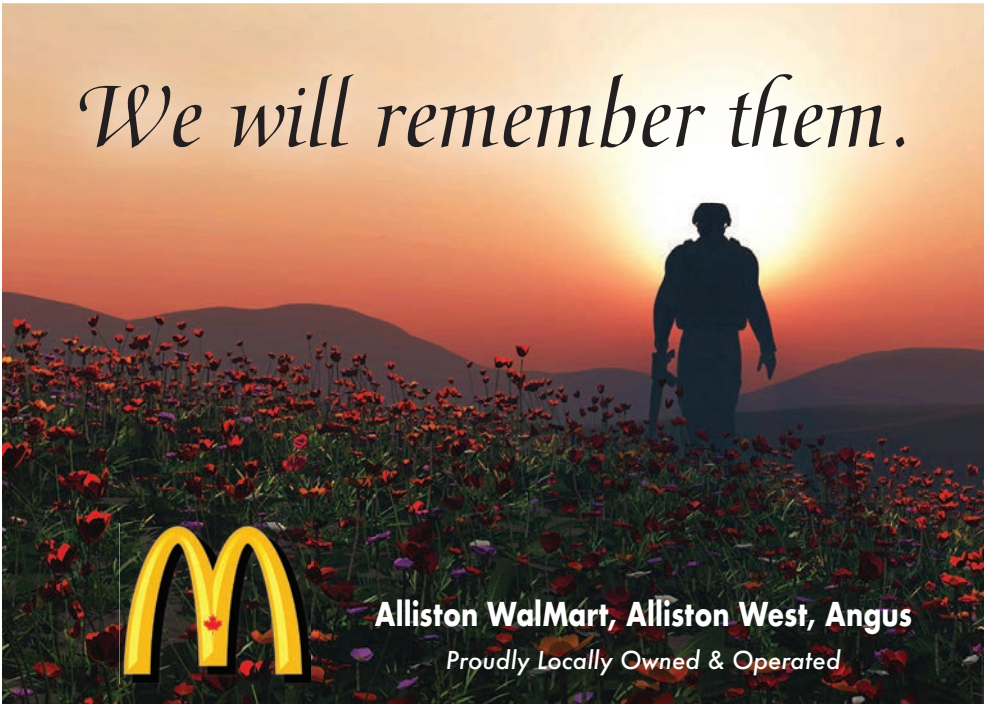
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Thank you for your service & sacrifice for our future.

On this Remembrance Day, we honor the courage, sacrifice, and dedication of those who have served and continue to serve for our freedom. Let us take a moment to reflect on the countless lives given in pursuit of peace and the unyielding spirit of our veterans.



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Legion Honouring Indigenous Veterans

As part of Veterans Week, the Legion will be having an Indigenous Veterans ceremony at the cenotaph.

During the First World War, over 4,000 Indigenous people served in the conflict. All those who served did so voluntarily.

Records and memoirs suggest that most units eventually embraced First Nations soldiers, providing a more welcoming or progressive environment than other areas of contemporary society.

At least 50 First Nations soldiers were decorated for bravery on the battlefield.

The Second World War saw at least 3,000 First Nations soldiers enlisted in the Canadian Military. Thousands more Métis, Inuit, and non-status soldiers served without official recognition of their Indigenous identity.

Indigenous soldiers who served bravely will be honoured at the ceremony for their service and sacrifice.

The ceremony to honour Indigenous Veterans will take place at the Alliston cenotaph on Friday, November 8, at 11:00 a.m.



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Remembrance Day ~ Monday, November 11, 2024

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now
we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you, from failing hands, we
throw The torch; be yours to
hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though
poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

–John McCrae



Local Remembrance Day Services

Alliston

Remembrance Day activities in Alliston will take place at the Alliston cenotaph, located at Albert Street and Paris Street, behind the Alliston Memorial Arena on Monday, November 11. A parade will form at 10:30 a.m., at the new Veterans walkway. Laying of wreaths will follow.

Tottenham

A Remembrance Day service will be held in Tottenham on Sunday, November 10. Form up will take place in front the Tottenham Legion on Richmond Street at 10:20 a.m., followed by a parade to the cenotaph. Ceremonies will take place at the cenotaph with speakers followed by the laying of wreaths.

From any location

If you are unable to attend a service at a cenotaph, you can participate by observing a minute of silence at your home, business, or school. Not being able to attend a service doesn't mean you can't participate and remember the sacrifices made during wartime.

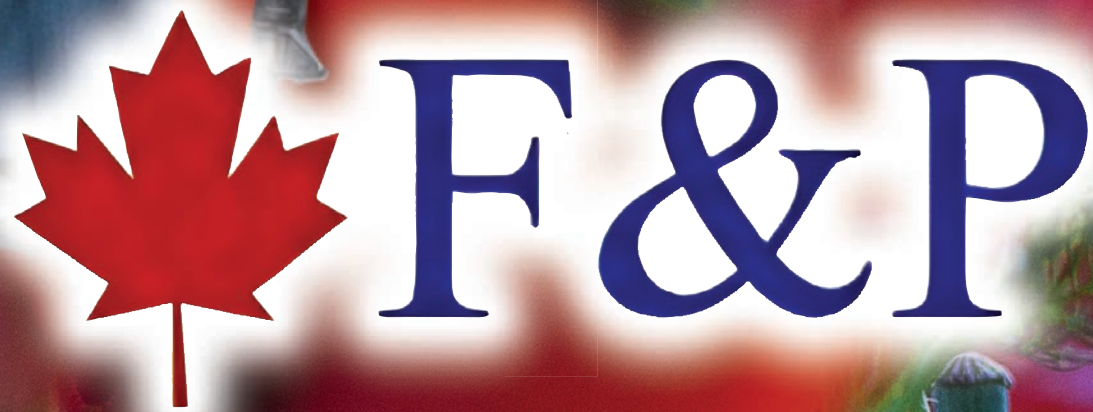
Mansfield

A Remembrance Day ceremony will be held in Mansfield on Monday, November 11, beginning at 10:45 a.m. The ceremony is being hosted by the Mansfield Women's Institute. The service will take place at the cenotaph at Mansfield Community Park (baseball park) at 9937016 Airport Rd.



Beeton

Remembrance Day services will be held in Beeton on Sunday, November 10. The service at the cenotaph at the corner of Prospect Street and Second Street will take place at 10:45 a.m. Speeches will be followed by the laying of wreaths.



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Remembrance Day
November 11, 2024

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For information
on local events, see
page 12 and 13.*

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SPORTS

NEW TECUMSETH TIMES

Alliston Hornets hockey team still undefeated after 14 games

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Alliston Hornets are shaping up to have an epic season after two more wins this week in a season where the team has yet to be defeated.

The Alliston squad has now won 14 games in a row.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, they travelled to Stayner to take on the Siskins – their arch-rivals over the past several seasons.

The Hornets delivered a 9-1 slam-dunk on Stayner's home ice after leading 5-1 at the end of the second period. What followed was the Hornets placing four more pucks in the back of Stayner's net by the end of the third period.

Alliston forward Jaeden French picked up a hat trick for the night. French now leads the league in goals with 19 and is in second place in points overall with 37 recorded so far this year.

"We wanted to send a message to Stayner last night, and I think the message got sent," said Hornets forward Aiden Landers. "We

run this league and we want to continue to run this league."

The Hornets were back on home ice on Friday, Nov. 1, to host the Huntsville Otters.

Alliston was leading 3-1 at the end of the first period on goals from Cam Lamont, Jacob Holmes, and Aiden Landers.

At the end of the second period, it was a 7-1 game, with Hornets goals from John Rosato, Jaeden French, Payton Palbiski, and a second one from Landers.

In the third period, goals from Will Millington and Will Hopcraft finished off the night with a 9-1 win for the Hornets.

"Everything is clicking really well right now. All four lines are rolling and we're continuing to get pucks in the net – it's been successful for us," Aiden said after Friday's game against Huntsville. "We definitely felt like we were getting a little comfortable out there. There were times we had to wake up a bit. We've just got to keep playing the way we've been playing and come to the rink every day with our work boots on, and keep on doing what we're doing, and figure out any way we can improve our game."



WEEKEND WINS – The Alliston Hornets host the Huntsville Otters at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, Nov. 1. The Hornets won this game 9-1 and remain undefeated for the season after 14 games. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

The Hornets had a home game against Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, the Midland Flyers on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Results were not available at press time.

They will return to home ice at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, Nov. 29, when they will host the Orillia Terriers. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Railers announce removal of head coach as team prepares for strong finish

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Tottenham Railers have announced that head coach Jesse Gatt will no longer be with the team for the remainder of the season.

"This decision reflects the organization's commitment to positioning the Railers for a strong finish this season and delivering the highest level of competitive hockey for our fans," the club said in a statement.

"This was not an easy decision, but one we felt was necessary to give our team the best chance for success as we move forward," said

Michael Prock, Railers' general manager. "We are grateful for Jesse's contributions and dedication to the Railers and wish him all the best in his future endeavours."

In the interim, Prock will step in to lead the team while the organization evaluates long-term options. The Railer's focus remains on fostering a competitive and resilient team culture that drives both performance on the ice and pride within the community.

The decision came after a series of losses, including a 10-7 loss to the Durham Roadrunners in Oshawa followed by a 3-2 loss to Durham on the Railer's home ice. The Roadrun-

ners had a record of 2-9-0 before the series.

The Railers played in front of a large crowd of Beeton Stingers players who turned out for Stingers Night at the arena on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The Railers welcomed BAA executive, Meredith Nebel, Sonny Scott and Dougie

Kowalinski, along with U7 player, Ryker Scott, who performed the ceremonial puck drop.

The Railers return to home ice at the Tottenham Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 9, to host the Niagara Predators. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



UNDEFEATED TEAM CLAIMS TITLE – The Banting Memorial High School Marauders senior girls flag football team take on the Barrie North Vikings on the field at Banting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, for the Simcoe County Athletic Association (SCAA) Championship. The Banting team was undefeated going into the championship game. They were down 12-0 to start the half, but pulled it together and scored enough points to win 13-12 to claim the SCAA title. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**



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County of Simcoe announces winners of Student Bursary Program

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The County of Simcoe has announced winners of the 2024 Bursary Program.

Supporting 21 local students, each student will receive, at minimum, a \$3,000 bursary towards their post-secondary studies.

This year, the County received a record number of applications which were independently reviewed by members of the Bursary Committee.

“The County is proud to continue our collaboration with local municipalities and Georgian College to support Simcoe County students financially,” said Simcoe County Warden Basil Clarke. “Our County Council is committed to enhancing our communities and aiding our residents, including fostering the growth of our future workforce. On behalf of County Council,

I congratulate this year’s award recipients and wish them great success in their educational pursuits.”

This year, the County partnered with all 16 member municipalities to offer 16 bursaries that are jointly funded (\$2,000 from the County, \$1,000 from the member municipality). Congratulations to the following recipients:

- Wesley Barzo, Township of Adjala-Tosorontio
- Elizabeth Simpson-Hillis, Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury
- Lindsay McDermid, Township of Clearview
- Benjamin Mundle, Town of Collingwood
- Emalee Alderson, Township of Essa
- Madelyn Burton, Town of Innisfil
- Halle Pike, Town of Midland
- Meagan Houle, Township of New Tecumseth

- Nicolas Lancoine, Township of Oro-Medonte
- Jayneigh Hesler, Town of Penetanguishene
- Taylor Bechthold-Coon, Township of Ramara
- Brianna Wilson, Township of Severn
- Jake Lance Township of Springwater
- Olivia Ferlito, Township of Tay
- Karys Littlejohns, Township of Tiny
- Rosalena Galdamez-Keeling, Town of Wasaga Beach

In addition, the County is providing five bursaries that are fully funded by the County, to the following recipients:

- Finlay Kenzie, Township of Oro-Medonte
- Findlay Nischan, Town of Collingwood
- Olivia Nothrop, Township of Springwater
- Mark Trumble, Township of Adjala-Tosorontio
- Chloe Tyers, Township of Clearview

The County has also partnered with Georgian College once again, which will provide an additional \$1,500 in financial assistance to recipients who are enrolled in their institution.

“We’re pleased to continue our partnership with the County of Simcoe on this bursary program which recognizes the power of both post-secondary education and community,” said Nene Brode, manager of financial aid and awards for Georgian College.

“At Georgian College, we encourage students to connect more outside of the classroom. For those already living in Simcoe County, they know the power of the outdoors and this important bursary provides an extra incentive to stay, play, study and begin their careers here.”

The application process for the Student Bursary program typically will re-open in the spring.

Continued from Page 5

Our World Today: Chagos Islands – no happy ending

The United States was looking for a bomber base within reach of everywhere in Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent and the Middle East, preferably with no inconvenient civilian population. So it was a match made in heaven: the B-52s moved in, and the local Ilois (as the residents of the Chagos Islands called themselves) were moved out.

That last bit was awkward, because the Ilois didn’t want to go. However, there were only 2,000 of them and they had no weapons. They were bundled aboard ships, their pets were shot or gassed, and they were dumped in various shanty-towns in Mauritius and the Seychelles. Now they number around 10,000, about a third of them in England.

Many of them still want to go home, and the beauty of the new agreement is that they can’t. They are still not allowed to return to Diego Garcia, the big island where most of their parents and grandparents lived, and they will have no voice in negotiating the treaty between the UK and Mauritius that sets all this in concrete.

Why go through all this legal nonsense if nothing really changes? Because an international law from 1960 (UN General Assembly resolution 1514) bans the break-up of colonies before they get independence.. That means that the UK broke the law by forcing Mauritius to hand over the Chagos Islands in return for its independence.

The new treaty will tidy all that up. Mauritius regains legal sovereignty over the Chagos Islands, which is very satisfying for Mauritian national pride. However, Mauritius agrees to continue the existing deal on Diego Garcia (including the ban on return by the Chagossians) for the indefinite future.

The weirdest thing about all this cruelty and cynicism is that there is no ‘good’ (i.e. pragmatically useful) reason for it.

Britain was and still is only looking for leverage with the United States on other issues: the only British uniforms to be seen on Diego Garcia are in the control tower and the cafeteria.

The American obsession with expelling

the entire civilian population of the archipelago, including people who lived on small islets 160 km. away from the runway, makes even less sense.

Overseas US air bases elsewhere do not require thousands of square kilometres of depopulated space around them. The Ilois are not nationalists (too few and too mixed), or Muslims (they’re mostly Christians), or any other sort of group that might have grievances against Americans. Indeed, they would have been happy to have some jobs on the base.

It never made sense. It doesn’t make sense now. And it looks like it will continue not to make sense for a long time to come.

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Shooting at house in Cookstown under investigation, no injuries reported

BY SAM ODROWSKI

A shooting recently took place at a residence in Cookstown.

The South Simcoe Police Service (SSPS) issued a press release, stating it is “currently investigating a serious incident involving gunfire in the village of Cookstown.”

On Nov. 5 at approximately 4:25 a.m., multiple shots were fired at a home on

Mumberson Street, according to SSPS.

“Preliminary reports indicate that a suspected dark small SUV was involved,” said SSPS’s press release. “Fortunately, no injuries were reported.”

Officers responded promptly, and a thorough investigation is underway involving members of the SSPS’s Uniform Patrol, Forensic Identification Unit and Criminal Investigation Bureau.

“The motive behind this act remains

unknown at this stage, therefore residents are urged to remain vigilant,” said SSPS. “The investigation is ongoing and more information will be provided as it becomes available.”

Police are appealing to anyone with information or surveillance footage from the area to come forward with details that could assist in the investigation.

If you can assist, please contact the South Simcoe Police Criminal Investiga-

tion Bureau at 705-436- 2141 or 905-775-3311, or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

You can also submit information online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display, and you will remain anonymous. Being anonymous, you will not testify in court and your information may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Charges laid for break and enter at Shelburne business last month

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Charges have been laid against an Amaranth man for breaking into a business in downtown Shelburne.

The break and enter charges were laid following an investigation conducted by the Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

Dufferin OPP officers responded to an alarm call at a business on Main Street West

in Shelburne on Oct. 18.

Upon arrival police observed the front door of the business was smashed and determined that a break and enter took place.

A short while later police responded to a second call for service in which the suspect of the break and enter on Main Street West was identified, arrested, and charged.

Keegan IUSI, an 18-year-old male from

Amaranth, has been charged with:

- Break, Enter a place – commit indictable offence
- Theft Under \$5,000
- Disobeying order of court
- Failure to comply with undertaking (2 counts)

The accused individuals was held for Bail to answer to their charges.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation of any other criminal activity is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Information can also be submitted anonymously online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Shelburne woman charged with impaired driving following several traffic complaints

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers recently charged a Shelburne resident with impaired operation related offences as the result of numerous traffic complaints.

Officers received multiple traffic com-

plaints for a vehicle travelling on Highway 10 in Mono on Nov. 4, 2024, just after 1:30 a.m.

Once Dufferin OPP officers located the vehicle, they were quickly led to an impaired driving investigation.

Nafisah AMIR, a 33-year-old female, from Shelburne has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

The accused individual is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. Their driver’s licence was sus-

pending 90 days, and their vehicle impounded for 7 days.

None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

“If you suspect someone is driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol call 9-1-1,” said Dufferin OPP.

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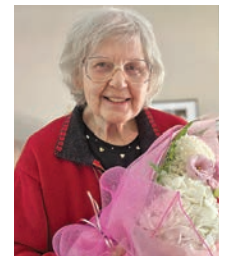
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Sheila Eckart

October 10, 1933 - October 29, 2024

Passed away peacefully at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late John Eckart. Loving mother of Malcolm (Arlene) Eckart, Susan (Dave) Zacchigna and predeceased by son Timothy Eckart. Cherished Nanna of Stephanie (Reuben) and Andrew (Carolyn). Dear Great-Nanna of Violet. Predeceased by her siblings Terry Riordan and Maureen Armstrong.

A special thank you to Sophia, Erwin and staff from Hospall for all their help and support.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street South (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Friday evening 5-8 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in Sacred Heart Parish, 14485 Jane Street, King City on Saturday morning, November 2 at 10:30 am. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, King City. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society or Alzheimer Society of Peel. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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M&M FOOD MARKET

INCREDIBLE PRICE
23⁹⁹

SAVE \$10

Chicken Strips
27-33 PIECES 1.36 kg/3 lb

Also available,
Breaded Chicken Fillets
GLUTEN FREE
15-25 PIECES 907 g/2 lb
\$23.99 **SAVE \$10**

Try with Plum Dipping Sauce 350 mL **4⁹⁹**

SALE

SAVE \$6

17⁹⁹

Battered Haddock
6-9 PIECES 680 g

Also available,
Breaded Haddock
7-10 PIECES 907 g \$19.99 **SAVE \$7**

SAVE \$8

17⁹⁹

Breaded Chicken Breasts
8 PIECES 907 g

Choose from 3 varieties.
Also available,
Chicken Breast Grills
8 PIECES 800 g \$17.99 **SAVE \$5**

SAVE \$2

Try with Nashville Style Hot Sauce 350 mL **5⁹⁹**

12⁹⁹ each

Philly Beef Steak
4 PORTIONS 336 g

Montreal Smoked Meat
2 POUCHES x 200 g

Pulled Pork
2 POUCHES x 340 g

Smoked Beef Brisket in BBQ Sauce
400 g

SAVE BIG!

STOCK UP NOW

\$5 OFF EACH

9⁹⁹ each

Mozzarella Sticks
15-21 PIECES 454 g

13⁹⁹

Nanaimo Bars
850 g

Jalapeño Cheese Sticks
13-16 PIECES 454 g

STOVETOP KITS 840 g - 1.05 kg

INCREDIBLE PRICE
14⁹⁹

INCREDIBLE PRICE
18⁹⁹

Chicken Stir Fry

Also available,
• Beef Stir Fry
• Beef Lo Mein
• Chicken Fajitas
• Pulled Pork Tacos
\$18.99 **SAVE \$5**

SAVE \$5

READY IN UNDER 20 MINUTES

Sweet and Spicy Shrimp and Scallops
Lemon Herb Chicken and Pasta
Creamy Rose Chicken and Pasta
Beef Teriyaki
Jambalaya

Flatbreads
440 g - 515 g
6 VARIETIES

SAVE \$2⁹⁹

ONLY \$10

Gourmet Double Pepperoni
Hot Honey & Chicken
Gourmet Mushroom & Black Truffle Oil
Bruschetta

DELICIOUSLY GOOD APPS

9⁹⁹ each

SAVE \$2

Street Corn Empanada Bites
16 PIECES 320 g

SAVE \$2

Fried Battered Pickles
10-12 PIECES 390 g

SAVE \$3

Cheesy Pizza Rolls
8 PIECES 460 g

Also available,
Pepperoni Pizza Rolls
8 PIECES 460 g
\$9.99 **SAVE \$3**

SALE

Vegetable Egg Rolls
10 PIECES 570 g

SAVE \$3

Artichoke Mac & Cheese Bites
14 PIECES 280 g

SALE

Fried Battered Mushrooms
300 g

SAVE \$3

Jamaican-Style Beef Patty Bites
500 g

Spanakopita
12 PIECES 340 g

SALE

Mini Franks in Pastry
15 PIECES 279 g

SAVE \$2 each

Stuffed Potato Skins
5-7 PIECES 390 g

3 lb (8-12 BREASTS)

34⁹⁹

Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts
8-12 BREASTS 1.36 kg/3 lb

SAVE \$5

Other size available,
4-6 BREASTS 680 g/1.5 lb
\$17.99 **SAVE \$5**

SALE

5⁹⁹ each

Mini Cream Puffs 250 g

Mini Eclairs 12 PIECES 200 g

Homestyle Key Lime Pies 2 PIECES 264 g

Cakes 2 PORTIONS 228 g - 280 g

Caramel Cream Puffs 240 g

Caramel Sea Salt

Lavaliicious Chocolate

4 lb ENTRÉES 1.81 kg **SERVE 6-8**

SAVE \$5 each

24⁹⁹ each

Supreme Homestyle Lasagna

Cabbage Rolls

SAVE \$7

24⁹⁹ each

Homestyle Shepherd's Pie

SAVE \$2

Lasagna

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