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### ELECTRIFYING CALEDON

Members of the Electric Vehicle Society educated Caledon residents on electric vehicles at Electrify Caledon in Southfields Village on July 9. The successful event was a showcase of the vehicles themselves and other measures residents can take to be more environmentally conscious while on the move. For more, see Page 5.

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## Ontarians 18+ now eligible for second COVID-19 boosters

BY BROCK WEIR

All Ontarians 18+ are now eligible for their second COVID-19 booster shots.

Health Minister – and Dufferin-Caledon MPP – Sylvia Jones announced the expansion of eligibility on Wednesday morning.

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 14, all individuals 18 years of age or older can book their vaccine through the Province's

COVID-19 vaccination portal, through their local public health units, and through the systems of participating pharmacies.

“As we continue to manage COVID-19 for the long term, we’re expanding second booster doses and extending the availability of free rapid antigen tests to give people the tools they need to stay safe and to ensure Ontario stays open,” said Minister Jones in a statement. “Vaccines continue to be our best

defence against COVID-19 and protecting our hospital capacity for those who need it most.”

Second booster doses are being offered at an interval of five months after an individual receives their first booster dose, the Province noted, adding that people between the ages of 18 to 59 will still have “strong protection” more than six months after their first booster.

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### New licensing bylaw impacts tow trucks, kennels

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Town of Caledon has officially updated its business licensing bylaw.

Changes to the bylaw include online application options, staggered expiry dates and an updated renewal process. The decision to update the bylaw was made at Caledon Council's June 28 meeting and for existing business licenses in Caledon. The updated bylaw came into effect that day. For new business licenses, the updated bylaw will come into effect on January 1, 2023. A staff report about the bylaw updates was

submitted to council at its June 21 General Committee meeting by Dain Watson, municipal law enforcement analyst. New fees will be implemented as a result of the bylaw updates. There will be a two-year licensing fee for tow truck drivers in the amount of \$300; a licensing fee for impound businesses in the amount of \$250; a licensing fee for operators of tow truck businesses and refreshment vehicle businesses in the amount of \$150; and a licensing fee for special event refreshment vehicles in the amount of \$150.

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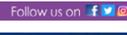
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# Vendor markets return to Caledon East for local summer shopping

Rock Garden Farms began hosting markets last summer

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, many local artisans and businesses that would normally sell at markets suffered. Due to safety restrictions, markets could not be held.

But last year, Caledon East's Rock Garden Farms partnered with The Prestige Market and The Mini Regal Market to host an outdoor market series on its property. Rock Garden manager Margaret Galati said it was the perfect way to safely support vendors, since she had the space to accommodate them.

This year, the markets are back and have been a success so far, for both the vendors and Rock Garden Farms. There's no admission fee and there are fun things for kids to do like a bouncy castle and balloon animals. Food trucks also come to the markets to share their cuisine.

"People actually like the outdoor experience, to walk around. It's safe, it's just a nice thing to do on a Sunday or Saturday afternoon with the family," said Galati. "My customers... were asking, 'When are you doing the market again? Is the vendor market coming?' ... people like somewhere to go, so I'm happy to do it again."

Ursula Romeo, owner of The Mini Regal Market, a business that organizes markets such as the one going on this summer at Rock Garden Farms, organized the market there alongside Melissa Spina, owner of The Prestige Market. Romeo said this year, now that pandemic restrictions have lifted, organizing markets has been much easier.

"We're allowed to have more people and it's great. And we're just really trying to support local and really get people to come out and support local. Margaret gives us this beautiful space and we've had like four or five events here this year, so it's amazing. We have a few more coming up in August and then in September," said Ro-



Melissa Spina, Margaret Galati, and Ursula Romeo at the vendor market at Rock Garden Farms in Caledon East.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

meo. "The one that we did two weeks ago, I coordinated with the strawberry picking... Margaret's clientele came for strawberry picking and we had this (market) set up, and a lot of people were going back and forth which was really nice."

Romeo said she's thankful for Galati and Rock Garden Farms supporting local businesses. She said she does events all over the Greater Toronto Area, but that the community in Caledon is very close-knit and generous when it comes to supporting local.

The next vendor market will take place at Rock Garden Farms is on August 7.

## First ever Hockey Night in Dufferin–Caledon fundraiser to feature local NHL stars

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Five NHL stars are coming to Teen Ranch next month, bringing high speed hockey action to Dufferin and Caledon residents in support of a good cause.

On August 10 at 7 p.m., local NHL talent Brett Ritchie and Nick Ritchie will lead Team Dufferin against Team Caledon, led by Taylor Raddysh, Darren Raddysh, and Andrew Mangiapane for the first ever Hockey Night in Dufferin–Caledon fundraiser.

It will be a competitive match between NHL and other high level hockey players at Teen Ranch (20682 Hurontario St, Caledon), with the end goal of raising \$100,000 for Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).

Tickets are \$15 each or four for \$20 to get access to Teen Ranch's arena for the game, which can house around 700 people.

Dufferin–Caledon MP Kyle Seeback said whether you're on Team Dufferin or Team Caledon, the game offers a great opportunity to see local all-stars play their sport.

"If you love hockey and you want to be able to get really up close to a high-level hockey game, this is a small arena, with not a lot of seating," he said. "You're going to be close to the play no matter where you are. If you'd like to experience that with your kids, I think you should buy some tickets. You're going to have a fantastic time." The game will be five on five with

three full periods.

"It's going to be a high skilled, fast paced game," said Seeback. "A great event for people to look forward to now that we have finally moved out of all the COVID restrictions."

Hockey Night in Dufferin–Caledon's official title sponsor is Amazon Canada, who's helped to kick off fundraising efforts.

A raffle is running to help raise funds for HHCC, with tickets costing \$20 each or a bundle of six for \$100. There are three prizes for the raffle winners: two Air Canada Economy Class Return Tickets for travel to any destination in the airline's worldwide network; two tickets to Twenty One Pilots in Toronto on Aug. 27; and four tickets to the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto for a 2023 game and a Miller Tavern gift certificate (Bay Street Location).

Tickets are already over 50 per cent sold out for the game, so Seeback said to buy them early to make sure you secure a spot for game day.

Tickets can be bought in advance at [hockeynightdc.ca/buy-tickets](http://hockeynightdc.ca/buy-tickets).

Seeback said he's looking forward to seeing everyone come out and noted that the local NHL players who are leading the teams are excited as well.

"The players are happy to be here. Almost all of them are local players, so I'm sure they're going to be happy to see the fans in the stands," he enthused. "It's just going to be a great event."

## 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.

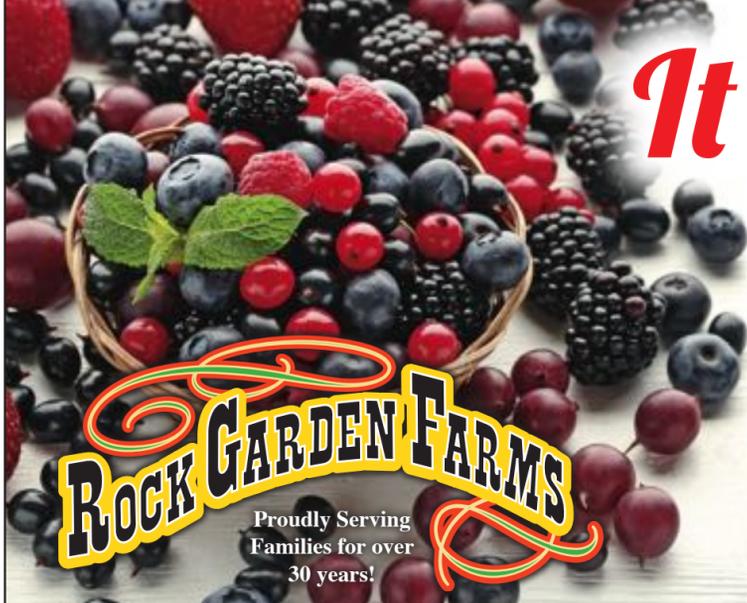
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The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from

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](mailto:boltonalanon@gmail.com).

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# Caledon Public Library has planned a summer of fun

Here's a look at some of what's going on at the library this summer

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The folks at the Caledon Public Library (CPL) have been waiting for the nice weather all year.

The CPL has prepared a variety of initiatives and programs for the summer, and is looking to engage with Caledon residents so they can take advantage of all the library has to offer.

The CPL's adult summer reading challenge is currently ongoing.

It began July 4, and runs until August 28. Until the challenge ends, readers can complete weekly activities for a chance to win a gift card from a local business. All

a Caledon resident has to do is complete a weekly challenge, then fill out a form on CPL's website at [caledon.library.on.ca/asr/](http://caledon.library.on.ca/asr/) to be entered to win a gift card. The challenge for the week ending July 17 is to read a book by an Indigenous author, or explore CPL's Truth and Reconciliation page on its website and do some learning. Next week's challenge, ending July 24, is to read a book that's been recommended on CPL's Reasons2Read Facebook page, or to recommend a book on CPL's Reasons2Read Facebook page.

Kids and teens can participate in a fun summer reading challenge with CPL too. Using an app called Beanstack, kids and teens can log the time they spend reading throughout the summer, up until September 6. They'll earn points for each minute they spend reading, and for completing bonus challenges. Points will get them raffle tickets which will enter them in prize draws for gift cards, books, tasty treats and more.

Another interesting book-related challenge happening for teens is CPL's annual Battle of the Books. The CPL has curated eight titles it thinks teens will enjoy reading, and they can all be checked out from the CPL. Once teens are done reading a book, they can vote for it on CPL's website or through the @teensofcpl Instagram account. The battle runs until August 29, when there will only be one book standing after the others are eliminated in head-to-head vote battles.

An escape room challenge for teens is being held at the Albion Bolton branch of the CPL on July 19, where teens will need to find clues and solve puzzles before time runs out. And on July 28, there's a teen trivia night being held at the Southfields Village branch of the CPL. Teens can attend in person or virtually on Zoom, and compete to win by answering questions about "anime to video games, super heroes to TV shows, and anything in between" according to CPL's website. Prizes will

be handed out to the top three pop-culture trivia whizzes after the event.

For the little ones ages 6 and under, there are some themed story times happening this summer. "A day at the beach" story time will be taking place on July 14 at the Alton branch and on August 8 at the Southfields Village branch. Both story times start at 10:30 a.m. and attendees are encouraged to bring a beach towel and prepare for songs, stories and crafts outside. The second story time is the competition everyone's been waiting for: "unicorns vs. dragons" story time. This story time will be taking place on July 25 in Caledon East branch and on July 29 in Caledon Village branch. Both story times start at 10:30 a.m. and attendees can expect to complete some magical crafts after the stories are finished.

For a full list of events and programs happening this summer at the CPL, visit its calendar of events page on the CPL website.

## New area bakery "raising some dough" for Family Transition Place on opening day

BY SAM ODROWSKI

A new bakery in Orangeville is going to be helping women and families impacted by domestic violence when it officially opens its doors to the public next Wednesday, July 20.

Cobs Bakery (489 Broadway) is "raising some dough" for Family Transition Place that day, with 100 per cent of all sales being donated to the not-for-profit organization.

Amber North, who owns the business with her husband, said representatives from FTP will be present at the store on July 20 and it feels good to give to the organization since it has been utilized by some of her staff.

"It's touching to be able to give back," she said.

When looking at the products Cobs bakes, everything is made from scratch, said North.

"We start with flour and water, so everything is the basic ingredients, and we don't take any shortcuts. Our artisan bread takes, like, 20 hours to make," she explained. "I think the best way to describe it is when I first had Cobs, it reminded me of how my grandpa used to make bread."

At the end of each day, the freshly baked breads and products that weren't sold at

Cobs are donated to local charities. They currently include Choices Youth and Men's Shelter, the Lighthouse's free lunch program ran through the Uptown Church, and the Salvation Army.

Other not-for-profit organizations that might benefit from the end of day giving program at Cobs can call the bakery to inquire at 519-938-8889.

North said she enjoys the natural and authentic baking process at her new business.

"What I really love about Cobs, since I started baking here, is this is how I bake at home. You just take a handful of blueberries (it's not like squeezed out of a jar) – it's just real blueberries and everything's so fresh. That's what I really loved about it, was the quality of the products," said North.

She added that there's a range of healthy, high fibre breads available, which are better tolerated by a lot of people who have diabetes or a gluten intolerance.

"It feels good to work here... because you're making healthy bread that, to me, is at a price that's fairly comparable to an in-store bakery at a grocery store," said North.

"There're no added preservatives or chemicals or anything in what we make, which is really nice. I've had friends that

have kids that are sensitive to bread and this is the only bread they can eat with their kids."

The bakery's healthier breads are also great for children who are pickier eaters.

"It tastes like white bread, but it has four times the fiber, so you can sneak it into your kids' lunch box. They'll think it's like a white bread," said North.

Cobs also has more indulgent options, such as their cinnamon buns, cinnamon loaf, Danishes, scones, tarts and chocolate croissants.

The scones are quite popular and come in a variety of flavours, such as lemon blueberry, berry and white chocolate, strawberry passion fruit, cinnamon, and double chocolate.

Cobs is well known for producing high quality dinner rolls, buns, and loafs.

Some of the more savoury dishes include ham and cheese croissants, mini pizzas, pizza bases, and cheese pullapart bread.

North said the cheese pullapart breads at Cobs can't be put through their slicer because they are so cheesy – making for a great snack or addition to dinner.

North, who served in the military for 18 years, noted that the local Cobs is family owned, run by herself, her husband, and two daughters. They currently live 20 minutes outside of Orangeville but hope to move closer.

With the business being in the works for roughly two years, North said she and her family are happy to finally see it come to fruition.

She'd encourage anyone who's loves freshly baked bread and supporting a great cause to come out to their donation day on July 20 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. to support FTP.

The official grand opening will take place the following day, July 21 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a police occurrence where a person was located deceased.

"On July 7, 2022, at approximately 8:17 p.m., Caledon OPP, as well as Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and Peel Regional Paramedic Services, responded to a 911 call on Horseshoe Hill Road in the Town of Caledon," say Police. "Once at scene, a residence was observed fully engulfed in flames, and an individual was located deceased.

"Due to the nature of the incident and for the protection of privacy of all those involved, no further details will be disclosed."

The investigation continues with the assistance of the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal and the OPP Central Region Forensic Identifica-

tion Service.

**ORBEEZ WARNING**

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged three youth with assault with a weapon for discharging their Orbeez toy firearms at an innocent victim.

"On June 28, 2022, at approximately 12:24 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of a person shot by a BB gun in the area of Valleywood Boulevard and Snelcrest Drive, in the Town of Caledon," say Police. "During the investigation, it was discovered that three youth in a vehicle drove by the victim and discharged their Orbeez toy firearm at them. Fortunately, there were no injuries sustained as a result. They were located and arrested. Two toy firearms were seized."

The names of the three youth from Caledon and Brampton are being withheld under the

provision of the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA). They all face the following charge:

- Assault with a weapon

All accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on a later date to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

"There is an alarming TikTok challenge called the 'Orbeez Challenge,'" say Police. "It encourages users to buy Orbeez soft gel or water balls, load them in airsoft guns, and fire them at innocent victims."

Before you partake in this challenge, Police say, consider the following fact:

The Criminal Code of Canada defines a weapon as: "any thing used, designed to be used for intended for use (a) in causing death or injury to any person, or (b) for the purpose of threatening or intimidating any person". The challenge is a criminal offence. If you are caught, you will face criminal charges against you.

**ORANGEVILLE MAN CHARGED  
FOLLOWING ALLISTON ROBBERY**

Members of the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a person in relation to a robbery at a pharmacy in the Township of Alliston.

"On July 8, 2022, at approximately 4:45 p.m., a lone male attended a business on Victoria Street, proceeded to the pharmacy, indicated he had a handgun and demanded narcotics," say Police. "The suspect fled in a vehicle with a quantity of prescription medication. The suspect was located in the Town of Orangeville by Dufferin OPP officers and arrested without further incident."

The Nottawasaga Detachment Crime Unit took carriage of the investigation and have charged John Davy, 37-year-old from Orangeville with:

- Robbery using a Firearm
- Uttering threats - Cause death of bodily harm
- Careless use of Firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition

The accused was transported to the Nottawasaga Detachment where he was held for a bail hearing.

The charges have not been proven.

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The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Orangeville Police Service Board are excited to announce that they were the successful recipient of a Community Safety and Policing grant that will augment the Dufferin OPP Mobile Crisis Response Team.

The funding received will expand the care for mental health and addiction clients. The expansion will include a co-response team that is comprised of a police officer and a skilled crisis worker. This enhanced partnership will operationalize a model where the knowledge, skills and abilities of the police officer and crisis worker will be able to address a broader range of crisis response needs. This enhancement will also assist in addressing the policing and hospital costs associated with mental health and addictions.

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**Province expands booster eligibility**

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"Expanding second booster dose eligibility will ensure that Ontarians can make an informed decision based on their personal circumstances," said the Ontario Government in a statement. "A new bivalent COVID-19 vaccine is anticipated to be approved by Health Canada this fall, which may offer more targeted protection against the Omicron variants. Ontarians are encouraged to speak with their health care provider about whether getting a second booster dose now is right for them."

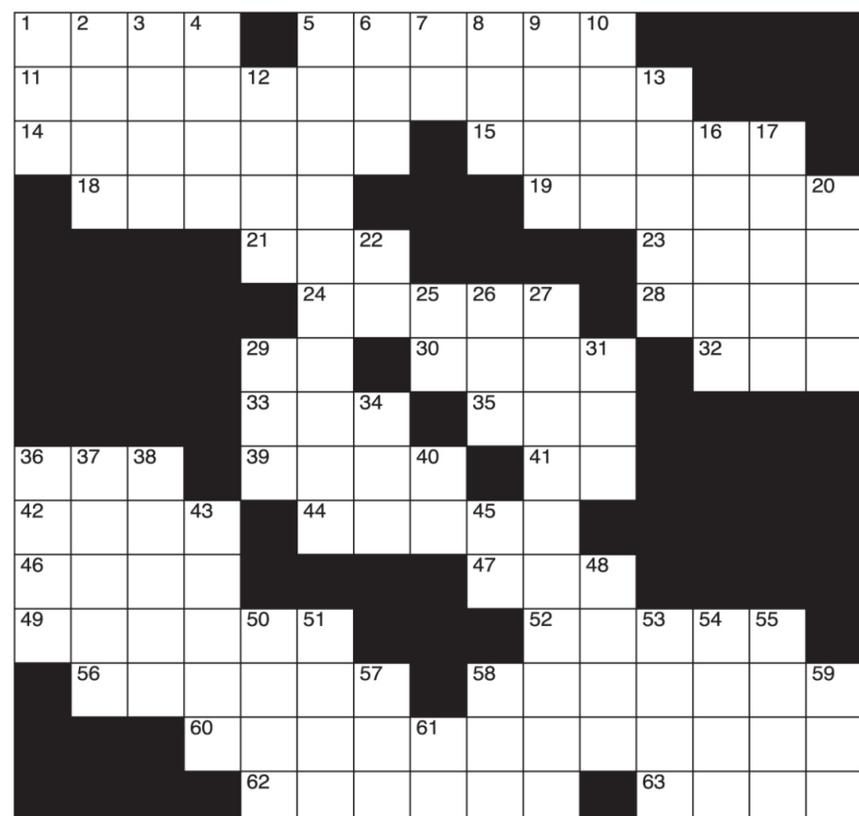
Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health for Ontario, said expanding booster eligibility will "empower Ontarians to make the best decisions for their circumstances and help keep our communities safe."

"Staying up to date on vaccination is the best protection against severe outcomes from COVID-19," he said.

For more information, including how to book your vaccine through Peel Public Health's portal, visit [peel-region.ca/coronavirus](http://peel-region.ca/coronavirus).

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41. Air Force
42. Popular computers
44. Intermediate ecological stage
46. Wings
47. Used in combination
49. Laid back
52. Jewelled headdress
56. Slow
58. Famous Falls
60. Reassertions
62. Periods of time
63. Hyphen

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Body part
2. Mimics
3. Expel large quantities
4. Sea eagle

5. Genetically distinct varieties
6. Dialect of Chinese
7. Famous Mr. T character
8. Consumed
9. Chinese dynasty
10. Menace to yards
12. Ireland
13. Palm trees
16. Fungal disease
17. Willis and Robert are two
20. Affirmative! (slang)
22. It shows who you are
25. The First State (abbr.)
26. Get older
27. Associations
29. Woman (French)
31. Sunscreen rating
34. Brew
36. Leader
37. Plants in the legume family
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's father
43. Scads
45. Morning (abbr.)
48. Length of a line
50. Double curve
51. Small, thin person
53. Worn by exposure to the weather
54. Mars crater
55. Humanities
57. Word element meaning ear
58. To the \_\_\_ degree
59. Residue of something burned
61. It cools your home

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

# Caledon residents come together to learn about sustainable transportation

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon residents showed their interest in making the ways they get around sustainably last Saturday.

On July 9, the Town of Caledon, the Caledon chapter of the Electric Vehicle Society, and EcoCaledon co-hosted the Electrify Caledon event at the Southfields Village Community Centre.

While brand-new electric cars were certainly showstoppers at the educational outing, the event focused on sustainable transportation as a whole too.

One form of sustainable transportation that's gaining a lot of popularity these days is electric biking. There's a new company in Caledon that rents electric bikes, and they were on hand at Electrify Caledon.

Caledon eBike Rentals is based out of Cheltenham and was founded by business partners Ron Lyons and Darryl Judge.

Lyons explained he and Judge actually dis-

cussed the idea of starting a bike rental business about five or six years ago. It wasn't until he saw another E-Bike rental business that he knew Caledon would be the perfect place to do the same thing.

Lyons and Judge purchased their E-Bikes in February and in March the bikes came in. When May came around, they did test rides with friends and family and finally launched in June.

"It's coming together really well, we're getting great reviews, people with smiles on their faces when they get back," said Lyons. Some bikers who have had injuries that kept them from riding have been able to get back into it thanks to electric bikes, said Lyons, and people that didn't ride because they were scared of Caledon's hills have been able to get out and conquer them.

"You get out there and it's good for you physically and mentally," said Lyons. "We're so blessed because we have so many cool spots to visit."

At Electrify Caledon, co-chair of EcoCaledon Lucrezia Chiappetta gave a presentation on sustainable transportation. She explained EcoCaledon focuses on all kinds of actions that help the environment: for example, when it comes to transportation, someone could do something as big as make their next vehicle purchase an electric vehicle, or something as small as remembering to turn their car off when they are waiting in a parking lot.

"It's great to have electric vehicles but if your government is using non-renewable resources to create electricity then... it doesn't have as many benefits. So here in Ontario, we're lucky because the majority of our electricity comes from hydro," said Chiappetta. "Having the EV is still three times more efficient than not having it, but having a clean energy grid itself is an even better option."

Chiappetta said in the next few years there is going to be a boom in the amount of makes and models of electric vehicles available to consumers in Canada.

"It's going to cost us a hell of a lot more to deal with climate change than to prevent it in the first place... I think companies are coming around and I think that that's important because it's not just one group. It's not just governments that need to create policy. It's not just individuals that need to change their actions. It's everyone in general, right... we all have to be taking the right actions to help reduce our emissions," said Chiappetta. "One thing I do, I always tell people through my work at EcoCaledon to vote with your dollar. So especially for a young person... a lot of times we're talking to young people and they can't control who their parents vote for or who's being elected, but one thing they can control is what they buy. So making sure that [they're] buying from companies that support environmental and social justice... companies that invest in the planet."

Caledon resident Geoff Day, a member of the Electric Vehicle Society, drives a Kia Soul EV and has been keeping track of interesting statistics about it such as how weather impacts its range and how much it costs to drive per kilometre.

"(The range) follows the temperature curve, and seven months of the year it's better than the average that Kia states and five months of the year it's worse," said Day. "They say 383, but in the summer, I'll get 500. In the winter, I'll get around 300... that's just based on my statistics, it wouldn't be for everyone."

Keeping track of his vehicle's statistics has become a bit of a hobby for Day, who is a retired teacher and computer expert, and each year he makes a report on the statistics. This year, he's focusing his report on how the temperature impacts his vehicle's range. Day and his wife both drive electric vehicles, and Day said the reason they do it is for the environment.

"I feel that, unfortunately, my generation didn't know what we were doing. We inadvertently made the climate worse, and now it's time to pay it back," said Day.

At Electrify Caledon, Day said he had a ton of fun meeting other owners of electric vehicles and chatting to them about their cars, many of which he had never seen in person before.

He also loves meeting people who do not drive electric vehicles and sharing his knowledge with them. "An event like this is great because I'm not selling electric cars, I'm selling the concept of driving electrics. It's great for the environment and it's great for the pocket book, too," said Day.

## Outdoor art classes being held at the Alton Mill Arts Centre

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

In our fast-paced world, carving out time for ourselves can be a challenge.

Artist CJ Shelton, who teaches art classes and has a gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, wants to help people relax and have fun by drawing outside in the beauty of nature.

That's why this summer she is hosting "en plein air" sketching classes outside of the Alton Mill.

Shelton, who's been at the Alton Mill for 11 years, teaches drawing classes every Wednesday and Sunday. For the summer, she's put the Sunday classes on hiatus to instead host her outdoor sessions. Normally, Shelton asks for a commitment of four or eight weeks for her drawing classes, as it's better for students in the long run. But her outdoor classes are one-offs and she said they're a perfect introduction to the world of art. All people need to bring to the classes is a sketchbook, pencils, and eraser.

Shelton said drawing outside is quite different than doing it inside, and that it's a way of exploring nature and seeing it in a different way.

"Even if you're not terribly confident with your drawing skills, by studying something, you learn a lot more about it, and you build your own skill," said Shelton. No previous art experience is required for Shelton's classes, and she emphasized the fact that anyone can draw.

"Everybody is creative... it's just bringing it out. And drawing skills? I always tell my students drawing skills are teachable. There's certain principles and things that I can teach you and that's about 10 per cent of it... the rest of it is how well you observe, that's the mindfulness bit," said Shelton. "Getting yourself to slow down and be in the moment and study something and really look at it and not think 'oh yeah, I know what that looks like', but to actually really look at something, and then you see it in a different way."

There's mental health benefits to art, said Shelton, and to being outside as well. She said the Alton Mill Arts Centre grounds are beautiful and a great place to de-stress.

She explained drawing keeps you in the moment and focused. Shelton said her students learn from her, but also from each other because everyone has their own unique

style and way of looking at the world. She explained it's rewarding and exciting for everyone to see what each other has been working on at the end of a session.

"Drawing makes you slow down, and that's why it's a mindfulness practice... the better you observe, the better you are drawing. The skills come with practice; the observing also comes with practice. That's the hardest part to teach. But (I give) people the space and the opportunity to practice how to slow down and look at things," said Shelton. "I'm a very gentle teacher, I have a very supportive approach to teaching. So, you know, even if you're a complete newbie it doesn't matter — we start where you're at."

For Shelton's outdoor classes, the cost is \$35 plus tax for a two-hour session. People can register by calling Shelton at 519-216-8643 or by emailing her at CJ.Shelton@Sympatico.ca.

There are three more outdoor sessions happening this summer, and they're on the following Sundays: July 24, August 7, and August 28. The sessions run from 1 to 3 p.m. and attendees are asked to meet at the main entrance to the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

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# Bolton hair salon celebrates grand opening of new location



Rocco Aricci, owner of Mane Society in Bolton, celebrated the grand opening of the new location of his business on July 8.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## Mane Society has been part of community since 2008

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Clients, friends and family were stopping by Mane Society in Bolton last Friday, to officially celebrate the grand opening of its new location.

The salon held a customer appreciation night in honour of the grand opening, and free food and drinks were served to those in attendance. While Mane Society moved to its new location in September of 2020, it was unable to host a grand opening due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In fact, during the pandemic there were times when Mane Society wasn't even able to be open as the business was deemed non-essential for a time.

Mane Society's owner,

Rocco Aricci, credits his loyal customers for coming back as soon as they were able, and in a speech at the grand opening he thanked them for his businesses' success as a whole.

"Just before the pandemic hit, my goal was to actually open up a second location, and rather than do that, we decided to have one location and make it a footprint. So, our goal was to open up a luxury salon that has the level of talent that's needed for something of this caliber. I want people to know that they don't have to leave Bolton in order to get a good haircut," said Aricci. "I'm a barber, I'm a stylist, I do both men's and women's hair... I enjoy both aspects of it. I've been doing it straight out of high school. I'm going to be 35 this year [and] I've been doing it since I was 17."

Aricci said it was a great feeling to host the grand opening and be surrounded by clients, coworkers, family and friends. He said

Mane Society's success is because of everyone, and he even wanted to credit all the people who have worked with him in the past and are now out doing their own thing.

"Without those people, without these people, without our clients, we're nothing," said Aricci. "You're only as good as the people you surround yourself with."

Aricci said Mane Society is starting to feel a little bit like one of Bolton's well-known business staples that have been around for a while like Garden Foods, and that it's an amazing feeling.

He said Mane Society prides itself on providing luxury service with a hometown feel.

Aricci said he treats his clients like family, and is always happy to be a part of clients' big life events like weddings.

Mane Society's new location is 12612 Highway 50 in Bolton.

## Caledon passes new business licensing bylaw

Continued from FRONT

There will also be a licensing fee for kennel businesses and pet shop businesses in the amount of \$250; a licensing fee for private transportation companies in the amount of \$2,500 annually and \$0.20 per trip; and a licensing fee for temporary patios in the amount of \$300 (which will be waived for 2022).

Before the new bylaw was passed, the Town did not have a licensing regime for kennels, pet shops, vehicle impound facilities, private transportation companies and temporary patios.

In the process of creating the bylaw updates, the Town said it assessed bylaws from surrounding municipalities, conducted an open house, and met with industry stakeholders. The staff report notes that most existing business licensing fees in the Town will be remaining the same, but that adding an operator license fee for tow truck companies and the licensing per trip fee for private transportation companies will generate revenue for the Town while having little impact on its operating costs.

Changes to the licensing of food and refreshment vehicles are meant to encourage these businesses to operate in Caledon, reads the staff report. The updated bylaw now differentiates a mobile food/refreshment vehicle from a stationary food/refreshment vehicle — "for example, the operator of a stationary hot dog cart would not be required to provide a mechanical safety certificate or a driver's abstract as opposed to the operator of a mobile ice cream truck who would be required to provide these," the report states.

The bylaw also now does not require the person who owns a food/refreshment vehicle business and has already paid for an operator license to also pay the fees for an

attendant license if they intend on working in the vehicle. Town staff said this has been requested by those in the industry over the years. Another new addition in the bylaw for food/refreshment vehicles is a special event license that can be used for up to three events per year. If an event lasts for a whole weekend, that will only count as one event.

The Town's bylaw is also implementing changes for taxi cab and limousine businesses, as they have faced a tough market due to the rise of services like Uber and Lyft.

The industry will no longer be required to have vehicles that are five years old or less, but the vehicles will still have to be made safe for consumers. The industry will also be able to set its own rates. The Town said other neighbouring municipalities have made these changes and have not received any negative feedback from residents. The changes will help the taxi and limousine industry compete with services like Uber and Lyft, which are able to set their own rates.

Changes for the tow truck business have also been made. Instead of a mandatory inspection before a tow truck operator gets their license, the Town said now tow truck operators will be subject to random inspections throughout the year. This is because the Town said operators could prepare for their inspections before they happen, but then not necessarily follow the rules while they operate.

The Town said any tow truck that fails an inspection can be charged and then required to attend Caledon's Town Hall for a re-inspection. The new bylaw also removes the requirement for tow truck operators to get a level one inspection from the OPP, as the Town said this is redundant because the level one inspection is the same as a mechanical safety that tow truck operators are already required to get.

The following maximum rates are being implemented for tow truck businesses in the Town of Caledon under the new bylaw: Collision \$400, non-collision \$150, mileage \$3.25 per kilometre, re-tow \$110, winching \$120, and storage \$60 for 24 hours.

Richard Croft, a tow truck operator in the Town of Caledon, delegated at the Town's June 21 General Committee meeting and said he had a few issues with rules the Town has now since implemented. He said the maximum fees presented by the Town do not reflect increases in fuel prices, operating costs and salaries, and said the fees will make doing business sustainably much harder.

A suggestion Croft had was that the rate for a tow that is required because of a non-collision incident with police — such as impaired driving or stunt driving — be the same as the Town's collision rate, \$400. He said currently, it feels like those caught doing those activities get a break as they currently get the \$150 rate, even though they did something illegal, whereas someone who didn't do anything wrong, got rear-ended and needed a tow, for example, would have to pay the full collision rate. However, Town staff said they didn't think it would be right to implement that suggestion as while the police may have caught a person doing something, that person has still not been proven guilty in a court of law.

As such, charging them the rate as though they committed a crime would be an overreach of power by the Town.

The Town's new business licensing bylaw can be read in its entirety on the Town of Caledon's website at [caledon.ca/en/government/by-laws-and-activities.aspx](https://www.caledon.ca/en/government/by-laws-and-activities.aspx).

### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Notice of Passing of Parkland Conveyance Bylaw 2022-042

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon passed By-law No. 2022-042 on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, under Section 42 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13. This by-law pertains to Parkland Conveyance. This by-law applies to all lands within the Town of Caledon.

The purpose and effect of By-law No. 2022-042 is to require the conveyance of land for park or other public recreation purposes as a condition of the development or redevelopment of land within the Town of Caledon or, in the discretion of the Town of Caledon, the payment of money in lieu of such conveyance, pursuant to the Planning Act, RSO 1990, c P.13, as amended, and to repeal By-law-2013-104 (Parkland Dedication By-law).

The basis for this By-law is contained in Staff Report 2022-0132, as received by the General Committee on June 21, 2022 and approved by Council on June 28, 2022.

All oral and written submissions relating to the By-law were considered by Council before this decision was made.

This by-law may be appealed by any person or organization to the Ontario Land Tribunal under subsection 42(4.9) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13. The last date for filing a notice of appeal is **Monday, August 8, 2022**. Such notice of appeal must be filed with the Town Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Caledon and must:

1. be in writing;
2. set out the objection to the by-law and reasons supporting the objection;
3. be accompanied by the Ontario Land Tribunal fee in the amount of \$1,100.00, which can only be paid by certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance, Province of Ontario; and,
4. be accompanied by the Town's fee in the amount of \$213.18\*, which can be paid by cheque made payable to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon.

\*Note that there is also a fee for cost recovery of preparing the appeal packages for the Ontario Land Tribunal. This portion of the fee is required to be paid upon the Town informing the appellant of such fee.

The appeal form is available from the Ontario Land Tribunal on their website at <https://olt.gov.on.ca/appeals-process/forms/> or by contacting the Town Clerk.

Only legal persons (including individuals and corporations) and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Land Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Additional information in respect of this By-law is available for inspection at the Town of Caledon Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6), weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., by contacting Jyoti Pathak, Manager, Parks, Community Services, 905-584-2272 x. 4383 or [jyoti.pathak@caledon.ca](mailto:jyoti.pathak@caledon.ca).

DATED at the Town of Caledon    Laura Hall  
This 14th day of July, 2022.        Town Clerk



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### CORRECTION

Please note: The notice that appeared on June 30 contained an error — the last date for filing a notice of appeal is August 8, 2022, not August 16, 2022.



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# Caledon musician Trevor Cape part of live music series at cidery

Spirit Tree Estate Cidery built a new bandshell for the 2022 concert season

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Live music and local cider are centre stage at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery's live music series this summer.

The cidery, which is located at 1137 Boston Mills Rd. in Caledon, has live music playing every Friday and Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. this summer. Sarah Rutka, Spirit Tree's Manager of Marketing and Events, explained Spirit Tree first started hosting live music last summer. She said it was a lot of fun, attracted customers, and was something to do in Caledon on a Saturday night.

"This summer we decided to do it again, but we've expanded it to Friday and Saturday nights. And the exciting thing this year is we built a new bandshell. So, we have a new stage, a much better performing spot for our musicians," said Rutka. "We have a whole bunch of different local musicians [of] all different styles: we have rock bands, we have folk and indie singers... there's no reservations required... lots of people bring a blanket or a lawn chair."

Spirit Tree put a call out for musicians on its Instagram page last year, and Rutka said it wasn't long after they posted that word of mouth was enough for musicians to begin reaching out to them.

She explained some performers have albums and are touring, and others are locals just out to perform and have a good time.

Since pandemic restrictions were lifted, Rutka said musicians have been really excited to be playing live gigs again.

Trevor Cape, a local musician who has played at Spirit Tree multiple times, is going to be playing there again this weekend. In an interview with the Citizen, Cape said he loves playing at Spirit Tree and that the return of live music is a pleasure.

"Live music is a different experience than pre-recorded music... we as a human race are coming back to life and live music has some-



Local musician Trevor Cape will be playing at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery this weekend.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

thing to do with that," said Cape. "I get bands together of every size, like anything from a one piece to a 10-piece. I play original music and Grateful Dead music, Beatles and Dylan and Stones..."

Whenever he plays with a band, Cape is known as Trevor Cape and the Field, he explained. "I love making music and I love to see what happens to the evolution of songs with different musicians as they play," said Cape. "Last week I did a show at the cidery as a duo with a fellow I just met in Orangeville... this week I've got two lifelong friends that I've been jamming with since high school. So that's gonna be a really interesting trio dynamic."

Cape said he likes how at Spirit Tree the people watching his show can take their shoes off, enjoy the beauty of nature, enjoy food and cider, and connect to the music. "As a band leader, I like to create an experience and my experience is often described as kind of relaxing... some people say it's like I really sound like I'm bringing them a concert from 1971 because it's an authentic, original sound," said Cape.

He said Caledon has an amazing creative culture and that he's proud to be a part of it.

The music of Caledon is defined by getting out there and making it, Cape added.

To check out Cape's music before his shows, you can find him on Spotify and YouTube by searching "Trevor Cape".

## PUBLIC NOTICE



# 0 King Street Notice of Application Proposed Official Plan Amendment

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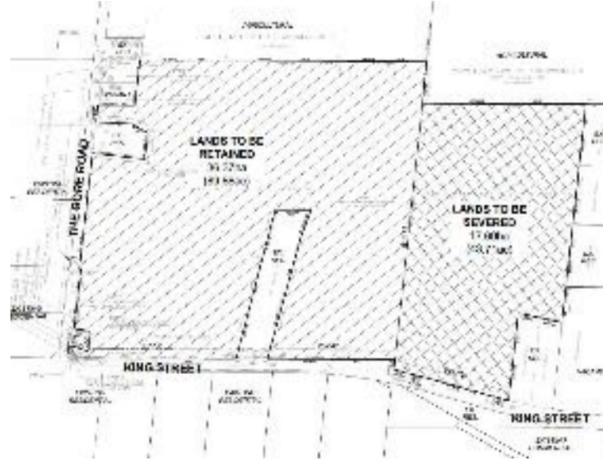
This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received Official Plan Amendment application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

**APPLICANT:** Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. on behalf of Robert Speirs

**LOCATION:** 0 King Street  
Part Lot 11, Concession 4 (Albion) and Part 10 of Plan RP 43R-31863  
East Side of The Gore Road, and north of King Street  
Ward 4

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment to facilitate a future severance of an agricultural lot. The purpose and effect of the application is to amend the Official Plan to include a site-specific policy to facilitate the severance which would otherwise not be permitted.



\*The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

**LEAD PLANNER:**  
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**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**  
For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, additional information and material, please visit [caledon.ca/notices](http://caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**Notice Date: July 14, 2022**



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## "We're living in the electric age. All you need to do is flip a switch"

As Friday wore on, I couldn't help but think of an old I Love Lucy episode as I tried to get creative in getting what needed to be done... done without some of the necessities in doing so.

In this particular episode, Lucy and Ethel, fresh from washing a plethora of dishes in the kitchen while their husbands refrained from lifting a finger in the comfort of the living room, square off with Ricky and Fred about how easy each other has it thanks to the wonders of modern-day conveniences.

The women have it easy, the men argued, because with the advent of the automatic washer and dryer, refrigerator and so forth (apparently not a dishwasher) all they needed to do to complete their domestic drudgery was "flip a switch."

Naturally, those who had been doing the drudgery disagreed and what followed was a battle of the sexes scenario to see who could do without "modern conveniences" the longest. Want to go grocery shopping? Bake your own bread and churn your own butter. What to get rid of overnight stubble before heading off to work? Don't even think of the safety razor. Or even water hot from the tap, for that matter.

So, as one of our largest telecom giants left a significant chunk of the country offline last week, in many respects it seemed like we had collectively been thrown back to that fabled period so gag-worthily known as "a simpler time."

Although, as a newspaper editor, there's precious little one can do to finish the day with a straight razor or a butter churn.

My day usually begins with a terrible habit: reaching for the phone left beside my bed, contrary to all sensible advice on getting a good night's sleep. It's not kept there for the purpose of scrolling endlessly through a social media platform, although I freely admit to falling in that trap...well, more times than I care to admit, it's a matter of starting the day catching up on the news that may have happened overnight.

And, if the last two-and-a-half years has taught us anything, it's that a lot can happen around you when you're charging up for the day ahead. Case in point, when I went to bed Wednesday night, Boris Johnson was still clinging to power as the UK's Prime Minister. By the time I opened my eyes the next day, he'd already announced his resignation upon the selection of his successor.

The next night brought the very sad news that former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe had been the victim of an assassination attempt. As the Friday morning sun woke me up, I reached over, braced, to find out whether the attempt had been successful and found – nothing. Back to the ol' radio to, unfortunately, learn his tragic fate.

No data, no wifi, and, without a traditional landline, no connection to the outside world.

People often boast about taking the bold step of "cutting the cord" as far as cable television is concerned, but I'd wager those boasts don't extend to having the fragments of the cord cut out from beneath them.

Personally, I have no shame in admitting to feeling a bit claustrophobic not having information as readily at my fingertips, a gentle reminder that I all too often take this privilege for granted. Finally, the lightbulb went off. I was able to connect again at the public library – along with, it seemed, most of our neigh-

hours. Thank goodness for such a resource!

When I was able to connect, albeit temporarily as I had to head back to the office where the traditional land line was keeping me grounded, I had time to think about the breadth of our collective situation.

Taking in feedback from other residents gathered at this electronic watering hole, their days were negatively impacted in just about every way, from kids and parents trying to communicate and coordinate, people looking to get money out of their banks, depending on which service their financial institution subscribed to, people unable to tap their card on their afternoon Tim Hortons' run as their debit and credit systems were knocked offline, and the list went on and on.

As the dust continues to settle this week, it will be interesting for all the wrong reasons, to see the full impact of the outage on residents and neighbours alike.

Just how much money did businesses lose by being forced to go back to a cash only system? Just how big of a hit has consumer confidence taken, knowing that when one system goes down, for instance, they may not be able to access their hard-earned money? Most importantly, just how many residents have been impacted in long-term and even permanent ways, with emergency calls being very difficult to make?

If there is a silver lining to be had here, and, when it comes down to it, I'm always looking for them (sometimes to my own detriment) maybe it's the starkness of Friday's reminder of just how reliant we are on technology and, compared to other nations, a dearth of providers we call upon to keep things humming. Maybe it is also timely reminder of how vulnerable we are in this situation and a wake-up call for the powers that be that more needs to be done to protect it.

While technologies we enjoy offered me, with some out-of-the-box thinking, some creative workarounds to get the job done with a traditional landline and a laptop and phone connected wirelessly to precious little else than our office printer, it has also set us up for a situation that when things grind to a halt, it's more impactful than ever.

The speed at which we live our lives today is unique to this snapshot in time.

It's much faster than it was 20 years ago and it will likely, for better or worse, be much slower compared to 20 years hence, but it is always nice to live in the here and now.

Our early settlers in what was once Upper Canada in 1837, for instance, went about their business, including the business of government, for several months not knowing that across the pond King William IV had died and they were now living in the Victorian Era.

By the time of Queen Victoria's death in 1901, the news reached our shores in mere minutes thanks to the telegraph, an invention which drastically shaped the era that had just come to a close.

Nowadays we live in an instant world – of news, of information right at our fingertips, and even of food and gratification. How odd it feels when the instantaneity we've become used to suddenly grinds to a halt.

While it is nice to disconnect, even for just a little while, it is only nice when it's done on your terms. Or, in the case of Lucy, Ricky, Fred and Ethel, when fifty smackers are on the line...adjusted from 1952 to account for inflation, of course.



## Forced disconnect reveals our weaknesses

by Mark Pavilons



Stuck.

No that's not the name of a new reality show (but it could be. I got dibs.)

The country-wide crash of Rogers services sent people into a tailspin. Many services were cancelled, and debit machines were down for a couple of days.

I'm sure this was devastating for many, since most of us don't carry cash any more. I would not want to have been a cashier this past weekend.

It would be funny, if it didn't snarl pretty much everything we do.

Don't you love technology? This recent event shows just how vulnerable we are; how tied we are to an online way of life.

Attention enemies and alien invaders: simply flick the switch and we're at your mercy!

While defunct debit machines sucked, people were lost at home without TV, Internet, Facebook, email and the like.

Okay, it wasn't everyone, but it did affect a large portion of the population from coast to coast.

What to do?

My daughter had a get-together and without WiFi at home, the kids pocketed the smart phones and didn't know what to do with themselves. They could have talked, played games or danced. Nah. They stood around, completely lost.

Boy, a few bad connections and loose wires and we became pioneers, tossed back a couple of decades.

Boy, did I get a lot of chores done! All this "free" time provided pause, reflection, contemplation, and yes, conversation.

There were a ton of good things we discovered, but this one major "glitch" revealed that our society, maybe the entire planet, can be brought to its needs if you just pull the plug.

Previously, on none other than the afternoon of Friday the 13th back in May, power was out to most of the south hill in Bolton, impacting well, pretty much everything.

No electricity, no modern conveniences. Nada, nichts, bupkis.

Virtually everything came to a standstill. Drivers who forgot about 4-ways stops when traffic lights fail, caused quite a bit of congestion along the town's main drag.

Parking lots were abandoned, looking more like a holiday Monday than a busy Friday afternoon.

Interac is one thing, but it's weird how our entire society comes to a grinding halt without electricity.

Stores closed their doors, gas pumps were cordoned off, and the tumble weed blew by.

People looked utterly confused, almost dumbfounded.

I smiled to myself, wondering how many people were asking themselves, "well this is just great, what am I supposed to do now?"

Nothing, because Murphy's Law reigns supreme. Natural or unnatural occurrences don't care about human beings and their hectic lives and schedules. Hydro One gets to it when they can.

The power grid was silent and it was eerie. But not in the Jason type of way (a blatant reference to Friday the 13th here).

No, it was a pleasant, sun-kissed, breeze-blowing

break from the typical hustle and bustle. It was calm, almost peaceful.

Another kick in the shins for local businesses, eateries and shops, I thought. Just when things were bustling again, this Friday afternoon lockdown was not welcome at all.

Back to the stone age. Well not quite. Batteries, generators, portable power supply units can keep us functioning. A bit of gas can get us out of harm's way.

And I thought back to August 2003 when most of Ontario and the northern U.S. went dark for roughly four days. What a mess!

I love post-apocalyptic scenarios, stories, movies and TV shows. I am impressed at how quickly nature reclaims the planet after we mortals are left helpless or disappear entirely.

Thirsty citizens were turned away from the LCBO and families went without groceries for an hour or so. Heck, there are plenty of geese and wild turkeys in the area if it came to that!

Only our seniors and some Boomers fully understand doing without modern tech. My parents came from post-war Europe where shortages, power outages and rationing were commonplace. They made do. They figured it out.

I chuckle as the youngins break down, unravel and fall apart at the seams. Just what do they do now? Indeed. Selfies will have to wait.

Then, the neon "open" signs flickered at a nearby store and life returned. People began showing up, seemingly out of nowhere, like ants at a picnic.

I thought back to my youth in Etobicoke. In my pre-teen years, we headed out after breakfast and didn't show our faces until the sun went down and the street lights came on.

Yes, we were dirty, sweaty and maybe even banged up a bit from the day's adventures. If we dented our bike, we hid it around back so our parents wouldn't notice. But they always did.

I gently placed my jar containing a praying mantis and crickets down next to my bike, after I punched a few holes in the lid so the crickets could breathe. I'd check on them every day until I released them back into the wild.

Our lives weren't exciting or noteworthy, yet they were filled with "moments."

One of those was when I got my foot caught between the chain and the frame of my bike. I just slipped as I pedalled from a standing position. The battalion of rescuers – neighbours and parents – swarmed the scene and after wiggling and unbolting, I was free!

We kids of the 1970s and '80s took things in stride. We weren't deterred by much. We broke rules and definitely pushed boundaries.

We teased one another to no end. We tussled from time to time. And yes, some of our pick-up ball games ended in a black eye or bloody nose. Battle scars that we wore with pride. We didn't need electricity all. A ball, glove, soccer ball, even a large tree branch would do just fine. A rock and an empty pop can became prize possessions for us wee sandlot "pickers."

We were lucky to have change in our pockets and when one of us did, we shared the candy and sipped from the same bottle.

I'm not sure what soothes the soul when life gets hectic.

But I do know that living off the grid is sounding a lot more appealing these days.

Tie two cans together and chat! Grab a long piece of grass, stick it between your thumbs and make the trumpet sound for all to hear!

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## Random Rumbblings

Many years ago, I wrote a series of blogs (and columns too, if I recall correctly) using the above headline. They were mostly my random, and futile, attempts to find humour at this series of events we call "Life." These days, my random rumbblings are less about humour and more about frustration. It's a theme that seems to be consistently uniting many of us of late; a theme of an overwhelming sense of futility, and of frustration – to say the least. Where is the world headed? What can we, as individuals, do about it? Why should we even care when the future seems so uncertain? Depressed yet? Read on and join the rest of us who are already deep down here in the pit of despair!

On politics I have a couple of thoughts. The first is someone, somewhere very high up and well-placed in the Conservative party, really, really doesn't like Patrick Brown. Imagine being sandbagged by your own party not once but twice! Each time allegations were let loose on the media late at night leaving Patrick Brown and his team scrambling for a toehold. In my opinion, either he has very effectively hidden an apparent dark side from us and is a very real threat to democracy OR, the people who ARE a very real threat to democracy don't wish to see Patrick succeed in their place. If you ask me, the Conservatives seem to have placed all their hopes and dreams on a man who loves lumber. Literally loves it. In a weird way. Watch the video and tell me what you think.

Also on politics, while we are seeing deeper divides here in Canada then we have ever seen before, our neighbours to the south are watching their pendulum swing wildly from left to right – seemingly never even slowing down somewhere near what we might call the "moderate middle." The relentless rise of "ism's" across various nations (including the US, and, yes, even here) is leading to increases in hate crimes, violence and protests and the impacts are many: a sense of entitlement and permission to spew hate, encourage violence and intolerance and to not be held accountable for one's actions. When members of the government pose for pictures with such protestors (nay, perhaps even incite them to riot) it doesn't matter what side of the debate you favour, any sense of maintaining perspective has been lost.

In further rambblings, I'm wondering how come in America one man has the freedom to purchase a gun despite indications of mental health issues and use that gun to mow down innocent people at a parade, then later be apprehended "without incident." Meanwhile another man, stopped for an alleged minor traffic violation was shot to death. Shot a total of 60 times! In the back. As he ran AWAY from police. It couldn't possibly be due to colour, could it?

I'm also wondering why food prices are rising astronomically while worker's wages (especially in health care where Bill #124 still exists) haven't

budgeted an inch.

Farmers continue to struggle to both grow food and get paid for it, all on fewer and fewer acres of not yet paved over land, while grocery store magnates continue to make money like "it's growing on trees." How much money does one family really NEED? Most of us, and particularly young adults, are certainly not dining out on avocado toast and can barely make rent let alone afford healthy food. (Same goes for the workers discussed below by the way.)

Finally, the whole concept of the ethical consumer is what really tipped me over the edge this week. During an engaging dinner time conversation, the topic of worker's rights, child labour and warehouse staffing productivity expectations were discussed.

Human rights abuses are something we think of as happening in developing nations but in different ways – through "policy" and "procedure" and workplace standards, employees are still being somewhat controlled to a degree even in developed nations. Harassment may not be physical and human rights not "flagrantly" abused, but a rigid adherence to rules that prevent adequate time for a simple bathroom break (as an example) are problematic instead. Combined with the fact large corporations often whittle down supplier pricing to the barest minimum profit wise, is it any wonder that goods are cheaply made, and services rendered without care

and attention?

Such is the vicious cycle that we are asking everyone to do more, with less, and then pay more for it at the till. We're all unhappy and it's showing. If you'd like to be an ethical consumer, how on earth do you do it? Who has the time and the resources (money!) to source out and pay more for quality clothing made by reliably employed adult workers earning a living wage? The pandemic has only heightened our reliance on large scale retailers who can stock, pick, sell and ship a product for far less than their closest competitor. If you are on a budget, can you afford to be ethical? Sadly, even when we're encouraged to "shop local" that's when we then think it's ok to barter with the farmer at his roadside or market stand yet we'll pay an exorbitant price for raspberries shipped in from another country that pays their workers peanuts.

There's not much rambling to find the humour in these days. My random rumbblings are getting darker, and more heavily weighted. Much like ponderous, thick, grey, and forbidding clouds portend a storm, with rumbblings of thunder heard in the distance, I fear we too are headed for a storm. The kind that will bring an awakening. Unfortunately, I think it will be a rude one rather than enlightened.



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## Paying with cash

"Cash only please."

You may have seen that sign when entering local business recently after a service disruption caused Interac terminals in many stores to stop working.

It wasn't a big deal for me. I always keep a small stash of cash in a wallet just in case something like this happens or if I buy something at a place that doesn't have debit – like a roadside food truck, many of whom take cash only.

Apparently it was a big deal for many businesses who do most of their transactions on debit, like grocery stores or other places that do a high volume. That's just a sign of the times in our nearly cashless society.

Those places were left scrambling and trying to find enough cash to make sure their customers were taken care of. I would imagine the banks and the armoured car companies were busy that day.

The disruption was country-wide, although Ontario was the most affected by the outage, with Quebec having a lot of problems and other provinces having disruptions on a smaller scale.

A failure at Rogers Communications was behind the disruption.

A Rogers spokesperson later explained it as "a system failure following a maintenance update in our core network, which cause some of our routers to malfunction early Friday morning."

I have Rogers cable television at home. Sure enough, I got a blank screen when I turned the TV on as a test. It wasn't a big deal to me at all, since I pretty much stopped watching television around 20 years ago. I watch maybe one-half hour per day, and I limit that to either The Big Bang Theory, Seinfeld, or the occasional riveting episode of Corner Gas.

Although I did see some angry posts on Facebook from people who were pretty upset at not being able to watch the latest episode of The Real Housewives of some city.

While for most, the disruption in service was mostly an annoyance, police did issue a warning about calling 911 in an emergency if you are part of the Rogers network, and suggested you find a land line.

I had no idea that Rogers was so heavily involved in communications around the country, mostly because I never gave it much thought. I always assumed their business was cable television, internet,

and telephones, but their systems are apparently a lot larger than I, and I think a lot of people may now realize just how far Rogers has their hooks into communications in the province.

So, things are back up and running. I'm sure the people who work with and fix these types of things were sweating bullets at the time when they realized their system had placed a good deal of communications across the country in jeopardy.

I'm sure they are already working on safeguards for the future so this won't happen again.

The question I have is why were all the services interrupted at the same time? Why would cable television, something that comes to your home through a cable, be interrupted at the same time that a mobile phone signal went down?

I guess I don't know enough about the tech world to really criticize, but it seems to me, having those things run separately might be a good idea.

This annoyance in our daily lives also highlighted the fact how important communications are in our society and how easily a group with nefarious intentions could cause serious problems.

Banks and financial institutions were affected,

but I had no problem getting cash from the Instateller. But what if those systems had been disrupted as well? I don't think most merchants would have been open to accepting a chicken or an old baseball card in trade for their merchandise because you couldn't get cash from the machine.

Rogers Communications has promised to reimburse their customers for the loss of service by crediting their bill. For me, I have only basic cable, so I figure they will credit me about \$2 for my day of not being able to watch television. I'm not too worried – I've had Rogers service for over 20 years and this was the first time my cable wasn't working, so that's a pretty good track record.

The situation did highlight how important communication is in our society and how much modern commerce relies on pressing buttons and transferring funds through the digital world and what a disaster it would be if the situation went on for a longer period of time.



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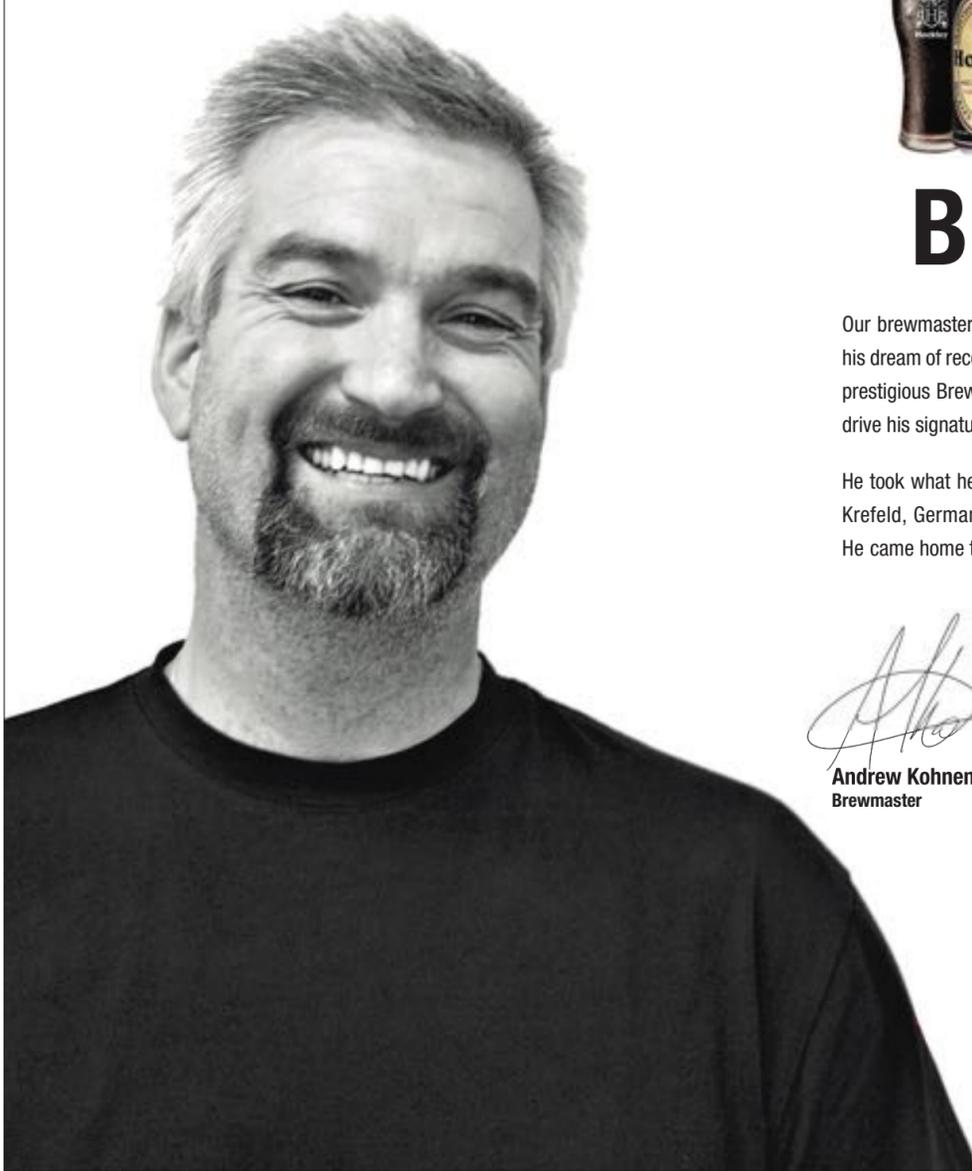
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## NDBL hosts All-Star games day

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League hosted its annual All-Star games on Saturday, July 9, at Gowan Memorial Park in Creemore.

In the Senior division, the East verses West nine inning game got underway at 1:00 p.m. and was dedicated in memory of Bailey Durocher, an Owen Sound player who died in a motorcycle accident on June 17.

The West opened the scoring in the second inning with two runs when Bryce Watson hit a home run. A second home run gave the West an early 3-0 lead.

The East battled back with an opening solo home run by Jesse Bartle followed by a dinger from Dylan Embury. Two more runs were scored to give the East a 4-3 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth inning the West plated two runs to tie the game and with the bases loaded, a misplayed ball to the shortstop hit by Brett Elliott ended the game when Tyson Pendleton crossed the plate.

The final was a 7-6 win for the East.

In addition to Bartle and Embury with home runs for the East, Ryan Barr singled, Jake Brennan doubled, and Aaron Arbon hit a single and double.

This was the fifth consecutive win for the West over the East.

In the junior game, it was the Dingers up against the Mavericks.

The Mavericks pounced early with a single run in the first frame followed by sev-



Will Payne of Team Mavericks slides into second base before the ball reaches Cody Bryan of Team Dingers during the NDBL Junior All-Star game in Creemore on July 9. The Mavericks went on to win the game 15-6

PHOTO BY DAVID ANDERSON

en runs in the second inning. Another two were added in the third, four in the fourth, and a single in the sixth inning.

The Dingers scored with two runs in the second inning, a single in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

The final was 15-6 for the Mavericks.

For his stellar pitching and batting performance, Payne of the Georgina Bulldogs was awarded the most valuable player title for the Mavericks.

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## Forge FC defeat York United 2-0

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Tass Mourdoukoutas' own goal and Woobens Pacius' 77-minute goal proved to be the difference as Forge FC defeated York United 2-0 Friday night.

Under the lights at York Lions Stadium, rivals Forge FC came into town to spoil the fun and to the dismay of the Nine Stripes faithful, they did just that.

Midfielder/Forward Trisan Borges worked his way into space at the top of the box and his strike deflected off of Mourdoukoutas in the 29th minute, leaving goalkeeper Niko Giantsopoulos helpless as the visiting side took the lead.

In the second half, Forge FC came close to doubling the lead in the 50th minute.

Kyle Bekker's wicked strike was tipped on to the crossbar by Giantsopoulos, keeping the game within arm's reach. A minute later, Borges came close as well as Forge continued the heavy assault in the second half.

York countered with an opportuni-

ty of their own a few minutes later. Mateo Hernandez – who came close to scoring in the first half – was at the tail end of another opportunity as he slid the ball slightly wide of goal.

Max Ferrari also had an opportunity denied in the second half. York, who continued to knock on the door, still couldn't find an answer.

Then in the 77th minute, Forge FC put the game to bed. Ashtone Morgan's ball into the box was tipped by Giantsopoulos. Unfortunately, it fell to Pacius who had a wide-open goal in front of him.

Statistically, York United did put forward a far greater offensive effort than in previous matches. The Nine Stripes, put forward 13 shots towards goal with two shots landing on target. The club held 48 per cent possession, completing 407 passes with 79 per cent accuracy.

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# Town of Caledon's summer camps for kids underway

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The nice weather is here and that means the Town of Caledon's 2022 summer recreation activities have begun.

For kids, there's summer camps happening at Town-owned recreation facilities across Caledon.

The Town has completely revamped its kids summer camps this year, and according to the Town's website, the camps this year will feature tons of activities, variety, creativity and fun.

"During this camp, kids can try a number of different activities both indoors and out. Our daily adventures may include group games, science experiments, nature exploration, sports, crafts and more," says the Town. "This year's camp will look and feel different; the creative and energetic staff are planning and adapting activities to ensure safety for everyone."

Upcoming camps for kids will take place on the following dates: July 18-22 and 25-29; August 2-5, 8-12, 15-19, 22-26; and August 29 to September 2. The camps, which run from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., are for children ages 4 to 12. The cost to attend is \$151.20 for a four-day week and \$189 for a five-day week. The camps take place at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, Alton Community Centre (but only until July 29), Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Caledon Village Place (beginning August 2), Mayfield Recreation Complex, and Southfields Village Community Centre.

There are numerous general interest activities planned by the Town of Caledon for this summer, including multi-sport, rec at the park, basketball, badminton, art adventures, outdoor basketball, outdoor floor hockey, karate, tae kwon do, paint night, and archery for beginners.

There's also mindful movers, little explorers, preschool dance, blooming littles, friends at play, active play, baker's dozen, soccer, and young yogis. These activities complement the Town's numerous fitness and swimming options.

To make all of this data accessible to Caledon residents, The Town has released a Summer 2022 Recreation Guide, which is available on its website at [caledon.ca/en/living-here/recreation-programs.aspx](http://caledon.ca/en/living-here/recreation-programs.aspx).

For more information and to register for one of the Town's programs, residents can visit that webpage. Residents can also register for programs by phone, by calling 905-584-2272 extension 7327.

Registration can also be completed in person at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Mayfield Recreation Complex, and Southfields Village Community Centre.



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# Owner of Caledon Fitness wants to fill gap in the fitness industry

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Tristan von Langsdorff grew up in Caledon before he was scouted to play high-level soccer in Germany.

His soccer career took him there, and then to South Africa, where he played against top talent for years. For von Langsdorff, fitness is second nature, so when he moved back to Canada six years ago he began to work in the fitness industry as a personal trainer for some of the larger fitness corporations.

"All the gyms were the same... corporately owned, the same ideology, the same methods. It wasn't client-based," said von Langsdorff. "I couldn't work in that environment anymore, so I said, 'You know what? Now's the time'."

Von Langsdorff knew he wanted to open his own personal training facility

based on honest client care, and that's how Caledon Fitness, which is located at 334 Queen St. South in Bolton, came to be.

"I decided to take personal training out of the big box gyms and make a facility to do the basics really, really, really well. Keep it clean, keep it modern, keep it open, very friendly," he said. For a client looking to book personal training, von Langsdorff offers a complimentary consultation. There's no contracts at Caledon Fitness, and people can purchase as many or as few personal training sessions as they like.

"The fitness industry has... lost track and lost sight of what it's actually trying to achieve, which is just helping people," he said. "It kind of went down the lane where it's like, all big muscle building, and it kind of neglects all the

people that actually need true help. I'm trying to bring it back to the way the fitness industry was originally."

Caledon Fitness has been open since June 24 and von Langsdorff said it's been great running the facility so far and helping people achieve their fitness and health goals.

For the grand opening of Caledon Fitness, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and members of Caledon Council attended the facility for an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mayor Thompson hailed it as a "wonderful addition to Caledon's fitness industry."

"We look forward to all of the positive changes you will make within our community," said Thompson in a social media post following the grand opening.

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