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FREE Thursday, August 18, 2022 Volume 42, Issue 33



Margalith Esterhuizen and her son William at her 95th birthday celebration and book signing in Cheltenham.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cheltenham woman, a Holocaust survivor, pens memoir at 95

Margalith Esterhuizen said it's important for her story to be known

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Margalith Esterhuizen was born in Romania in 1927 to a Jewish family. In 1941, Esterhuizen and her family were forced from their home as the country aligned itself with Nazi Germany.

They were sent on a deportation march to a Romanian-controlled place called Transnistria, described as a wretched land between

borders with hundreds of camps and ghettos. Jews were left to die in desolation in these camps and ghettos, subject to disease, starvation, and acts of violence.

Esterhuizen managed to survive until she was liberated in 1944, and moved to Canada in 1989.

Now, the Cheltenham resident who just celebrated her 95th birthday, is also celebrating the publishing of her memoir: *A Light in the Clouds*.

The book was published by the Azrieli Foundation, which was established to preserve and share the memories of those who survived Nazi genocide.

The Citizen met with Esterhuizen on August 15 to chat about her book and her life.

Esterhuizen said she was dreading writing her memoir because she knew it would bring back so many hurtful memories. However, she said since she's not getting any younger, she knew it had to be done so that people would know what she and other Jews went through.

"I thought if I don't do this, nobody's going to know that this little woman that has lived here (in Cheltenham) for 12 years is actually a Holocaust survivor," said Esterhuizen. "If I could, I would stand on the highest mountain and I would yell, so that this should not happen again... I want the world to know. I'm Jewish, and I've been persecuted as a child, and that doesn't go away."

Continued on Page 5

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TOWN OF CALEDON

TOWN NEWS
SEE PAGE 7

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Downtown Bolton streets jam-packed for a night of fun at Midnight Madness

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Walking down the South Hill in Bolton not long after 6 p.m. on August 12, one could see the huge crowds in Bolton's downtown core.

The well-loved Midnight Madness event was held that evening after a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic — and it seemed that people were ready to get out and have a good time on the shut-down streets of Downtown Bolton.

Live music was booming throughout the evening and people were dancing in the streets to the sounds of Table 69, Marco Marone, and Escapade. There were long lines of people excited to try the food and drink vendors, and the businesses in Downtown Bolton were able to capitalize on the extra traffic too. The Midnight Madness vendor market was bustling, and vendors said it was a great night for business."

Continued on Page 19



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Rising stars: Two more Caledon youth to compete in CNE talent show

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Angelina Lucien, 13, is a dancer

Angelina Lucien has been tap dancing for ten years.

Now 13 years of age, Lucien began tap dancing when she was just three.

She said it's a really fun and cool discipline, and that she's always up to tap dance to any kind of music.

Lucien is going to be competing at the Canadian National Exhibition's (CNE) Rising Stars competition this year, which begins on August 19. She's one of four contestants from the Town of Caledon, but she's the only contestant from Caledon who will be showcasing dancing as the other three are vocalists.

Lucien will be dancing to the tune of Put Your Records On by Corinne Bailey Rae. Lucien said she and her family go to the CNE every year — with the exception of the last two years since it was cancelled due to the pandemic — and that she grew up watching the Rising Stars competition. She said there's usually a big crowd watching the competition, but that she's used to dancing in front of crowds and at competitions.

Rising Star contestants, who are all between the ages of six and 21, will be judged on their abilities, performance quality, stage presence, and audience appeal.

The finals of the Rising Star Competition will be taking place on September 4 inside the Enercare Centre in Toronto.



(Above) Angelina Lucien, 13, will be tap dancing at the CNE's Rising Stars competition. (Below) Pavit Gill, 17, will be singing music from pop superstar Adele at the same competition.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Pavit Gill, 17, is a vocalist and writes her own music

In the second grade, Pavit Gill entered a talent show at her school and sang with her friends.

It ended up being the spark that ignited Gill's passion for singing, which has only grown over the years.

"I realized I love singing and it became an obsession for me," said Gill, who is now 17.

She practices contemporary music with a vocal coach, singing songs that she likes and "going from there."

"I've always really, really liked R&B, but I'm also a sucker for ballads and pop songs," explained Gill.

She's going to be singing All I Ask by vocal powerhouse Adele at the Rising Stars competition.

"I have always loved Adele, I've sung so many of her songs for performances, so I kind of wanted to stick to that... for the competition."

Gill had auditioned for Rising Stars once before when she was younger, after finding out about it from her vocal coach. Unfortunately, she didn't make it in. When she saw the competition was coming back post-pandemic, she decided to audition again and her persistence paid off with a spot in the contest.

In 2018, Gill sang in front of a large crowd at the Rose Theatre in Brampton. Still, she

thinks the crowd at the CNE for rising stars will be even bigger.

"It's exciting to finally be performing again," said Gill. "During COVID I didn't get that many opportunities (to perform) and I'm really thankful this is the opportunity that I get right after COVID."

Gill explained she hasn't been able to experience the excitement and nerves that come alongside a large performance in quite some time, so that's what she's most excited for at Rising Stars.

She said regardless of the outcome of the contest, she'll be glad to have performed again.

From a young age, music and writing were an outlet for Gill. She likes to write her own music and poetry.

"Being able to express my emotions like that and being able to connect to a grand scale of people through music... it's a really good feeling," said Gill. "Of course, there are always nerves involved, like 'What if I'm not good enough? What if I mess up?'... but as soon as I get on stage, it's just like another realm of connection that I get to feel with other people, other performers, and the audience members."

After the Rising Stars competition is over, Gill wants to focus on recording and releasing her own music, which she's been passionate about for so long.



RAM Rodeo offers a buckin' good time this weekend

BY JAMES MATTHEWS

Saddle up, cowpokes.

This year's edition of the Headwaters-Orangeville RAM Rodeo will kick off this weekend at the Fairgrounds.

That means two days of some of the most grinding, harrowing interaction between human and beast in sport next to the Calgary Stampede.

The rodeo performance will feature some of Canada's top cowboys and cowgirls, competing

in standard events like barrel racing, bronc riding, pole bending, and bull riding.

Saturday will see gates open at 12 noon. There will be a free kids' rodeo starting at 2 p.m. with live music at 3 p.m. and the main RAM Rodeo performance at 4 p.m.

Sunday gets into gear an hour earlier with gates opening at 11 a.m. when the kids' free rodeo starts.

There will be live tunes at noon to get the riders and spectators riled up for the main rodeo events at 1 p.m.

Money generated during this weekend's event will go toward Ontario's Tuff Therapeutic Riding Foundation.

The foundation is an outfit that provides therapeutic riding lessons for at-risk youth in Ontario. They serve young people involved with Child Welfare Services, youth struggling with addictions, and LGBTQ2+ youth.

The riders come from diverse backgrounds and experiences, but they are similarly struggling emotionally and behaviorally and

are considered at-risk.

Participating youth are provided the opportunity to learn basic horsemanship and riding skills.

"Our magical horses have a way of bringing out leadership qualities, channeling emotions in a positive way, and grounding our participants in the present moment," reads the Tuff Foundation's website.

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Registration open for Caledon's Fall recreation programs

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

As the Summer of 2022 draws closer to its end, the Town of Caledon has released its Fall & Winter recreation guide, detailing what programs it has in store for the chillier seasons.

Registration for Fall programs is now open for both Caledon residents and non-residents. Registration for Winter programs opens for Caledon residents on November 30, and for non-residents on December 7.

The theme of the Fall & Winter guide this year is "Find Your Fit", and Jessica Stovin, Manager of Community Recreation for the Town of Caledon, said it's all about leveraging the Town's resources to work for residents.

"Find your fit for your schedule, find your fit for your activity, find your fit for your family," said Stovin. "...even as far as rentals — use of our facilities — find the facility that fits your needs."

Stovin explained the Town has a wide variety of fitness memberships to fit anyone's needs, and that there's also room for people to find their fit as a member of the Town's recreation team. It's actively hiring people like personal trainers and floor staff, and a special emphasis is being made to hire lifeguards and swim instructors for the Town's popular aquatics programs. Stovin explained most people who get certified in aquatics get interviewed and offered a job by the Town.

All of the activities one might expect are covered in the Town's Fall & Winter guide, such as swimming and skating lessons, aquafit, fitness and yoga classes, general interest programs and more.

There's also some more specialized seasonal camps and programs going on for youth, such as games and animations programming, and 3D modeling and printing.

Stovin explained these specialized camps are made possible through the Town's partnerships with camp facilitators who are experts in their field.

The Town handles the marketing, administration, and location aspects of the camps and programs, and then the camp facilitators who are experts in a given field do what they do best and run their activities for youth.

Last Winter, said Stovin, the Town hosted learn to skate programs outdoors that were very popular at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton. Those programs are going to be held again this winter, and in future winters, they'll be held at the upgraded Caledon East Community Centre too.

"We saw an uptick in outdoor use and outdoor skating in particular, as well as in our community rink programs. There's a number of community groups that came together to organize and run rinks in their local parks," said Stovin. "We have a program that they can come through our department and we support them in making that happen."

The Town of Caledon's Fall & Winter recreation guide is available online at caledon.ca/en/living-here/recreation-programs.aspx.

It provides a detailed breakdown of everything the Town is offering in the coming months.

Residents can also still sign up for the Town's summer programs which are ongoing at this time.



John Sanderson, Carlos Martins, Val May, and Kelly Stronach are pictured in front of a Lincoln Corsair SUV at Fines Ford Lincoln. May won the SUV in the Bethell Hospice Foundation's 2022 car raffle.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Car raffle raises over \$50,000 for Bethell Hospice

Vehicle was donated by Bolton's Fines Ford Lincoln

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A woman from Norval and her family are the lucky winners of a brand new Lincoln Corsair SUV.

Val May bought one of the over 2,000 tickets that were sold in the Bethell Hospice Foundation's (BHF) 2022 car raffle. A Bolton car dealership, Fines Ford Lincoln, donated the Corsair at no charge to the BHF, which raised over \$50,000 by raffling it off.

The raffle was held as part of ongoing fundraising efforts to support the work done at Bethell Hospice, a not-for-profit hospice care home in Inglewood that provides care at no charge to those it serves. It recently received accreditation for a three-year term from Hospice Palliative Care Ontario for providing the highest standards of service and care.

May and her family were extremely happy and grateful to have won the vehicle, and attended

Fines Ford Lincoln for a "handing over the keys" celebration.

Bob Fines, Dealer Principal at Fines Ford Lincoln; Carlos Martins, the dealership's General Manager; BHF senior manager of Marketing and Communications Kelly Stronach; and Chair of the BHF board, John Sanderson, were all in attendance for the celebration.

Fines is a member of the Bethell Hospice Foundation's board, and has been since 2017. His second three-year term on it will finish in 2023. Fines helped the BHF out with previous car raffles in 2014, 2016 and 2017 — and some of those winners are still service customers at the dealership.

May and her family were given a full tour of their new vehicle by Fines Ford Lincoln staff so they'd know about all the features of the car they'd just won.

More fundraisers for Bethell Hospice are upcoming, including the Golf 4 Bethell Hospice tournament on September 20 and the Diamond in the Hills fashion show on November 13.

More information about both can be found online at foundation.bethellhospice.org.

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Thanks for shopping local! ♥



THEFT CHARGES

Members of the Community Street Crimes Unit (CSCU) from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged two males in relation to theft offences in Caledon which took place in July 2022.

"Investigation began in July 2022 when OPP received information on theft occurrences including a theft of a motor vehicle in Caledon, the vehicle used in the thefts was later involved in a fail to remain collision in the City of Brampton," say Police. "On August 11, 2022, following a detailed investigation, members of the Caledon OPP CSCU were able to locate the suspects who were arrested with the assistance of Peel Regional Police."

Charged are:
31-year-old Jugraj Cheema of Brampton is facing charges of Fail to Attend Court, five counts of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5000, and four counts of Possession of Identity Documents.
The charges have not been proven.
23-year-old Vikramjeet Singh of Caledon

is facing a charge of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime.

The charges have not been proven.
They are to appear the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 27, 2022.

DRUG TRAFFICKING INVESTIGATION

The Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), with assistance from the OPP Tactical Response Unit (TRU), executed a search warrant last week in Angus, Essa Township.

"As a result of a drug trafficking investigation, Caledon CSCU executed a search warrant at a residence in Angus, Essa Township," say Police. "As a result, one adult and one youth were arrested and charged."

Brian Partridge, 39-year-old of Angus, was arrested and charged with:

- Fail to comply with undertaking
- The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford on September 15, 2022
The charges have not been proven.

The 15-year-old youth of Scarborough, protected under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was arrested and charged with:

- Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - opioid (other than heroin)
- Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine
- Obstruct peace officer
- Possession proceeds of property obtained by crime under \$5,000

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Barrie on August 30, 2022.
The charges have not been proven.

IMPAIRED CHARGES

Members of the Peterborough County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) stopped a vehicle that was, according to Police, "driving erratically and nearly collided with two cruisers on Highway 28" at approximately 7:00 p.m. on August 11.

"The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol," Police say.

Selena O'Hanlon, of Caledon, was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired-alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired-blood alcohol concentration-80 plus
- Dangerous operation

The accused had their driver's licence suspended for 90 days and vehicle impounded for seven days.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Peterborough on September 14, 2022.

The charges have not been proven.

"The Peterborough County OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol. Use a designated driver, cab, public transit, or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements.

"To serve our province by protecting its citizens, upholding the law and preserving public safety.

Peterborough County OPP values your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please visit Crime Stoppers at: stopcrime-here.ca or call 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)."

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM AUTO THEFT

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to take this opportunity to share some important reminders to best protect yourself from vehicle thefts.

"Recent local trends have shown that newer models RAM pickup trucks are being targeted," say Police. "These thefts are occurring in late night/early morning. From August 3 to August 15, 2022, eight RAM trucks have been stolen from the Bolton area. They were all taken from residential driveways between the hours of approximately 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"Today's auto thieves are increasingly turning to technology that bypasses security systems allowing vehicles to be stolen. Electronic auto theft is on the rise as more vehicles are equipped with technology such as keyless entry fobs. In fact, the insurance industry has seen the growing trend that thieves are able to copy fob information and steal cars right from your driveway."

The term "relay thefts" involves the use of equipment designed to boost and exploit the signals sent out by a vehicle's legitimate key fob. This allows for a thief to unlock and start an engine of a vehicle remotely.

Residents can help protect their vehicles by taking any of the following crime prevention measures:

- Ensure your vehicle keys are kept well away from doors and windows
- Use a signal blocking pouch/box - they can block your key fob from transmitting its code to the vehicle as the pouch is lined with layers of metallic material
- Turn off the keyless fob wireless signal at night (refer to your car manual for instructions)
- Use a steering wheel lock or car alarm - this could add a significantly delay or be a deterrent for thieves
- Consider a secondary audible car alarm - which works by using sensors placed in different points of your vehicle
- Park in the garage (if possible)
- Insert a car tracker - unusual activity is monitored, and car can be tracked using GPS if stolen

"Police and its insurance industry partners also want to raise public awareness about the opportunities for criminals who intend to steal personal identification from unsecured vehicles. Licenses, insurance, vehicle ownerships, passports, as well as mobile devices or laptops, offer criminals the opportunity to further victimize individuals who do not lock their vehicles, or who leave their valuables in plain view."

Vehicle owners/passengers can do simple things to decrease the risk of being victimized, such as:

- Never leave a running vehicle unattended
- Lock your doors
- Roll up your windows
- Keep valuables out of sight
- Keep your registration and proof of insurance in your wallet or purse, not in the glove box
- Pocket your keys
- At night or during extended parking periods, always park in a well-lit area.

If you see unusual activity in your community, report it to police. Make note of vehicle licence plates if you can. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

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CLUES ACROSS

- Influential Swedish, Belgian clan
- Swiss river
- Nocturnal S. American rodent
- Like coagulated milk
- Lima is its capital
- Lying down
- Jai __, sport
- Egyptian statesman
- Napoleon Dynamite's uncle
- Renovated
- Chadic language
- 18-year period
- Beverage container
- Natural logarithm
- The "mecca" of basketball
- A way to darken
- Mackerels
- Actor Pitt
- Places to buy seafood
- True firs

- Neither
- Fencing sword
- Italian pastas
- Island nation close to the U.S.
- Begets
- Resembles a pouch
- __ student, learns healing
- Sodium
- Indicates position
- The world has one
- Partner to pains
- Photographer
- Chew the fat
- Culture of the British Iron Age
- Weaverbird
- Advice or counsel
- Asian nation
- Brought on board
- German river
- Airborne (abbr.)
- Leaf-footed bug genus
- CLUES DOWN
- Mark left behind
- Cry weakly

- Ancient region in modern Syria
- Farewell
- Blue grass state
- Genus of mosquitoes
- S. Israeli city
- You can get stuck in one
- One who mistrusts others unjustifiably
- First month of ancient Hebrew calendar
- Tigers legend
- Fielder
- Make more attractive
- Horses
- Slight projection in typefaces
- Male parent
- Jack and Jill are two
- After B
- Licensed for Wall Street
- Missile with about 600-mile range
- Goddesses
- A day kids love
- Oily secretion
- One-tenth of a meter
- A father's male child
- One point east of southeast
- Silk garments
- Cool!
- The color of anger
- Trade profession
- It can get you around
- Mother-of-pearl
- Hurt
- Legendary slugger Hank
- Polio vaccine developer
- Incline from vertical
- Sea creature
- Actress Kate
- Affirmative votes
- Nothing
- Pie __ mode
- Expresses surprise

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

More than 400 charges laid in Operation Monarch

BY BROCK WEIR

More than 400 charges related to illicit firearms and drugs have been handed down by York Regional Police and partners in Peel Region and beyond following Operation Monarch.

Police from across Southern Ontario converged on the YRP's Aurora headquarters on Wednesday morning to announce the results of the investigation, which began in October 2021 before concluding on July 28. Through the process, search warrants were executed at 22 residents, at two businesses, and in 198 vehicles located in Brampton, Toronto and London.

22 people were arrested, and 27 handguns were seized, along with 17 prohibited magazines, more than 300 rounds of ammunition, nine kilograms of cocaine, 1.5 kilograms of fentanyl, more than 20,000 Xanax pills, 28 grams of heroin, and 41.5 pounds of cannabis.

All told, the street value of the seized drugs is more than \$1.3 million.

"The overall objective of Operation Monarch was to disrupt and dismantle the large-scale criminal network trafficking guns and controlled substances across the Province – a criminal network that we believe were smuggling illicit firearms into Canada from the U.S.," said York Regional Police Deputy Chief Brian Bigras at last week's press conference.

"These handguns will not be making it into our cities, our towns, our communities, and our neighbourhoods. We are tracing the origins of each and every one of these handguns and, to date, we have determined... at least 20 of these 27 firearms did originate from the US and therefore were smuggled into Canada. The remaining seven we continue to look into but I can assure you that we probably would all agree that the fact that these firearms could potentially land in the hands of criminals on our streets is a significant problem, one that every agency here is committed to eradicating."

The investigation began last fall when members of the YRP's Guns, Gang and Drug Enforcement Unit began investigating an individual who Police say they believe was "involved in the trafficking of cocaine and fentanyl," said YRP Inspector Ahmad Salhia

"As the investigation began to progress, we identified a fairly robust criminal network surrounding this specific individual who we believe were also involved in the distribution of controlled substances as well as firearms – firearms [and] drugs we believe were being trafficked here in York Region and the GTA," he continued.

"As such, we formed a joint forces operation with the partners you see here today dubbed 'Operation Monarch.' As the investigation began to evolve we identified a suspect in the London area who we believe was involved in illicitly importing firearms into Canada from the United States. We believe that one of the points of entry for this smuggle of firearms was Walpole Island, a First Nations community [bordering] Port Huron in Michigan. "We continue to work closely with Walpole Island, their Chief and Council to ensure that their community is safe and secure."

Of the 27 firearms that were found in the July 28 searches, 20 were traced to the United States, including Florida, Ohio and Michigan and "we believe the seven remaining will also be traced to the United States."

A "disturbing" factor in the investigation, added Inspector Salhia, was quantities of the fentanyl seized were "pressed [into] pills to appear like candy, whether it be a car, or a butterfly, or a variety of other things."

"If you can imagine, a young child or even an adult accidentally consuming what they believe to be candy. I assure you the result would most definitely be fatal," he concluded. "Ultimately, this investigation has dismantled a sophisticated criminal network involved in the distribution of cocaine, fentanyl and other controlled substances. We identified a criminal pipeline we believe was responsible for the flow of illicit firearms coming into Canada from the United States. Firearms we believe were destined to the hands of violent gang members and other violent offenders."

"Our communities deserve to feel safe. YRP and its partners recognize the devastating impact that guns, gangs and drugs have on our communities, not just here locally in York Region, but Provincially and nationally. We recognize that the combination of firearms and drugs can often lead to violence and any time we can seize a firearm we are confident we're saving a life and we're enhancing public safety."

Peel Deputy Police Chief Nick Milinovich added that "roughly half" of the homicides seen in Peel Region can be attributed to illegal firearms.

"This is not a concern that is exclusive to Peel, it's an issue that affects all of our communities, extending well beyond the boundaries of Peel and across the Province and the country," he said.

Cheltenham woman, a Holocaust survivor, pens memoir at 95

Continued from FRONT

Even before World War 2, Esterhuizen said Jews were not treated well in Romania. She believes that, unfortunately, antisemitism may never go away.

"Some people grow up in their families with hatred, you know, and how do you cure that?" she asked. "I don't know. I would love to have lived in a world that didn't have hatred and discrimination."

Esterhuizen hopes that by reading her memoir, people might become more considerate and understanding. She explained while people are different, if we look deep down, we are all human beings who experience the same emotions.

"We hurt when people are nasty to us, we are joyful when there's reason to celebrate," said Esterhuizen.

When Esterhuizen was writing her memoir, she wanted to make sure everything she was putting down was historically accurate, as she knows there are people out there who would challenge her.

It's how she first got in touch with the Azrieli Foundation, who helped her with the history, editing, and other things that go along with publishing a book.

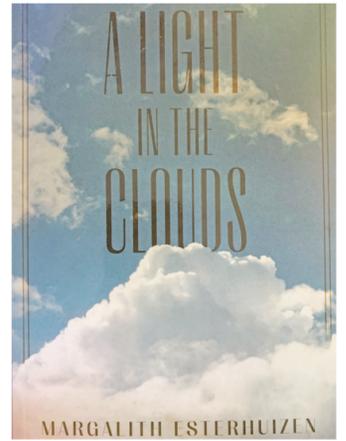
Knowing the history of the Holocaust is important, said Esterhuizen, and young people must be taught about it so that it's never forgotten or repeated.

She said whether it's against Jewish people, Indigenous people, or anyone at all, discrimination as a whole needs to stop because everyone has the right to live free from persecution.

Esterhuizen said she feels for the people of Ukraine right now as they deal with the Russian invasion. She said it's terrible what's happening there and that it almost feels like it's "happening again."

Esterhuizen recalls thinking during the Holocaust: "Why is no one coming to help us?" and worries the Ukrainian people might feel the same.

Esterhuizen always had hope though, and said that it was a Jewish organization that saved her from Transnistria. They came to the camp and said they couldn't do much, but that they could maybe save the children. Even though Esterhuizen was 17 at the time, her father put her name down, and she was able to escape to Israel. She served in the army and met her husband there, before later moving to South Africa, and finally Canada.



Here, Esterhuizen worked as a real estate agent and found success and happiness in her work until she retired. Some of her favourite hobbies are reading, writing, knitting, and walking.

Life in Canada has been enjoyable for Esterhuizen and she said what she loves most about the country is the freedom to be who she wants to be, go where she wants to go, and do what she wants to do. She loves living in Cheltenham and said the people who live there are lovely.

"I like my life. I'm quiet, you know, and I have a few friends, I walk a lot... It's fun," said Esterhuizen. "You have to exercise not only your mind but your body too."

While Esterhuizen said she would never change the fact that she's Jewish, she's not a very religious person. She believes if there is a God, they wouldn't have allowed the Holocaust to happen and put people through that suffering. Still, one of her best friends is a Deacon and Esterhuizen said she loves chatting with him about all kinds of topics.

Another interesting fact about Esterhuizen is that she was a volunteer at Bethell Hospice in Inglewood for a long time. She said she loved her time there and that people there do so much good for the community. Unfortunately, Esterhuizen does not drive anymore and can't volunteer, but she still proudly displays her volunteer recognition award from Hospice Palliative Care Ontario in her apartment.

"After coming through the Holocaust, things like [volunteering] are important. You want to give of yourself as much as you can," said Esterhuizen.

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HEADWATERS
 Health Care Foundation

THANK YOU!

I want to sincerely thank everyone involved with organizing the inaugural Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon. Thanks to the outpouring of community support the event received, we raised \$86,000 for Headwaters Health Care Foundation!

Thank you to each sponsor, every volunteer, all the hockey players, as well as the coaches, for their contributions to the event. It wouldn't have been possible without each and every one of you. A sincere thank you to everyone who purchased tickets and attended the game. It was great to see so many familiar faces in the crowd! I would also like to extend a big thank you to Headwaters Health Care Foundation for embracing my vision of Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon and working with my team to organize this incredible event. A special thank you to Tim Stevens, and all the staff at Teen Ranch, for allowing us to use their outstanding facility to host Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon! I am so proud of our community and what we have achieved together! A special congratulations to Team Dufferin, led by Brett and Nick Ritchie, for winning the game. I'm already looking forward to Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon 2023!

Sincerely,
 Kyle Seeback, M.P.
 Dufferin-Caledon

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Team Caledon.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hockey night raises \$86,000 for Headwaters hospital

BY JAMES MATTHEWS

Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon added a fair chunk of change to the coffers at the Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

A group of National Hockey League (NHL) and local players laced skates for a charity game on August 10 at the Teen Ranch rink.

The effort raised \$86,000 for the hospital's fundraising arm.

Players who locked horns on the ice included former NHL stars Brett Ritchie, Nick Ritchie, Taylor Raddysh, Darren Raddysh, and Andrew Mangiapane, as well as other local elite players.

Team Dufferin won the action-packed game 8-4, led by celebrity coaches Dufferin County Warden Wade Mills, who is also Mayor of Shelburne, and Orangeville Councillor Joe Andrews.

Team Caledon was led by bench bosses Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and Jennifer Innis, Regional Councillor of Wards 3 and 4.

"I'm thrilled with the success of the inaugural year of Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon and how our community came together to raise \$86,000 for our local

hospital," said Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback, the event's organizer.

He said it was a collective effort that made for an exciting night.

"The outpouring of support for this sold-out event was incredible," Seeback said.

"Everyone who bought game and prize tickets; the local NHL and elite players who wowed the spectators; the sponsors; and the volunteers all contributed to the tremendous success of the evening."

The family-friendly evening also delivered fun activities and outstanding prizes for everyone in attendance, which included "Chuck a Puck" with Joel Osmond taking home a signed Mitch Marner Toronto Maple Leafs jersey.

Three lucky winners won raffle prizes ranging from an Air Canada round trip for two, Twenty-One Pilots concert tickets, and four tickets to a Toronto Maple Leafs game.

"After more than two years of the pandemic, it was wonderful for our community to be enjoying a fun, exciting evening together celebrating Canada's favourite pastime, while supporting a fantastic cause," said Seeback.

"I'm already looking forward to Hockey Night 2023."



MP Kyle Seeback and Kim Delahunt, President & Chief Executive Officer (Headwaters Health Care Centre) drop the puck with Andrew Mangiapane (Team Caledon) and Brett Ritchie (Team Dufferin).
 CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



MP Kyle Seeback and K.C. Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation (middle) are joined by hockey players (left to right) Nick Ritchie, Taylor Raddysh, Andrew Mangiapane, Brett Ritchie, Darren Raddysh, and Brett Murray for the cheque presentation.
 CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Representatives from the Town of Caledon, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, and Caledon Minor Baseball Association attended a ground-breaking ceremony for new baseball diamonds in Bolton.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

Two new baseball diamonds coming to Bolton

Diamonds are expected to open in 2023

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Bolton ball players will have two new baseball diamonds to play on next summer. On August 10, the Town of Caledon announced it had begun the process of building two new baseball diamonds that will be part of a sports park located at the corner of Duffy's Lane and Emil Kolb Parkway in Bolton.

The announcement was made at a ground-breaking ceremony with representatives from the Town, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), and Caledon Minor Baseball Association present.

The two new diamonds will be lit and are expected to be complete by June 2023. Space is being reserved at the sports park — which is being entirely funded by

Town of Caledon development charge revenue — for a washroom and concession building in the future.

There's also going to be a parking lot built to accommodate the park.

The TRCA and the Town of Caledon entered into a property management agreement to make the sports park a reality. The property at Duffy's Lane and Emil Kolb Parkway is actually owned by the TRCA and due to this, the Town will manage the sports park as parkland. The Town and TRCA have several such agreements already, for Jack Garratt Park, Dick's Dam Park, Edelweiss Park, and the Palgrave Tennis Club.

"Today is an exciting day for Caledon youth as we continue to add to our sports parks with two new baseball diamonds," said Mayor Allan Thompson in the Town's announcement. "As we continue to grow, it is important to invest in outdoor amenities to stay active and involved within our community. I look forward to seeing the Caledon Minor Baseball Association playing in these diamonds and games being enjoyed by families, friends and residents."

A Unique Opportunity – Call for Applications!

The Town of Caledon is seeking three experienced and professional citizens to serve as members of the Town's 2022 Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee.

Applicants must live or work in the Region of Peel and preferably, have a background in accounting, auditing, academia, public administration and/or law. Additionally, applicants should have:

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- demonstrated analytical and decision-making skills;
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- knowledge of quasi-judicial proceedings;
- availability and commitment to attend meetings during the daytime and evening hours; and
- excellent communication skills.

Committee Members will receive compensation of \$150.00, on a per diem basis, for their attendance at each meeting.

If this is something that interests you, we encourage you to complete an application form. Please visit caledon.ca/election or contact Legislative Services for further information:

- By phone at 905-584-2272 ext. 2366; or
- By email to legislative.services@caledon.ca.

Deadline to apply is Friday, August 26 at 4:30 p.m.



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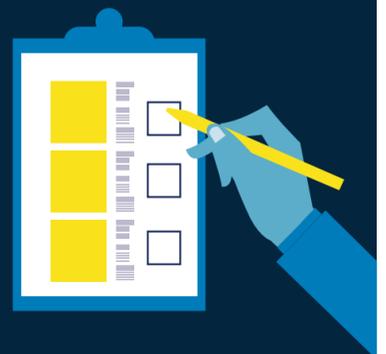
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BROCK WEIR
BROCK'S BANTER

Reassessing the "envy of the world"

There was a pretty tried and tested checklist given out before I made my first parentless overseas trip in Grade 11.

It wasn't a completely unsupervised trip, of course. Rather, on a trip to England for students just going into Grades 11 and 12, it was an excursion organized by a group of independent schools in Toronto. Not only did you get to see the sights and sounds of the country – everything from Stonehenge to St. Paul's – you got to earn one of six high school credits to put towards your end-of-school tally.

Exactly how this public school-educated writer got on this trip of independent schools was something of a stroke of luck. Although it was open to any family willing to pony up the amount of money it would take to get over there, if I hadn't spotted a tiny poster out of the corner of my eye during a routine visit to my high school guidance office trumpeting this otherwise unpromoted excursion, it would have been an opportunity that slipped by unnoticed.

At a pre-trip orientation session, we were able to meet our fellow travellers, exchange a few notes with the people we had been assigned to room with, and we had about a half-dozen official-looking (and not-so-official-looking) handouts pressed into our hands to review at home.

The bureaucratic ones were left to my parents while I tackled the more practical ones, including the checklist of what to take: passport and travel documents; a month's worth of appropriate toiletries; a raincoat and/or umbrella; galoshes; an itemized list of suggested clothing, right down to a specific number of pairs of underwear: one or two books on the subject you had registered to study; a money belt or fanny pack; and at least five Canadian flag pins.

"Available from your local MP," read the list in the column just next to the patriotic note.

This was the first time it was driven home that people in other parts of the world viewed Canada through a different lens than we might see ourselves.

It was explained to me that Canadians (and some Americans, for that matter) wore the pins because, in some countries, they were received more warmly than those of other nations, that it was an instantly recognizable symbol, and something bigger than ourselves.

I don't know how true that was the first time around, as I duly wore my pin at every possible opportunity as requested. Granted this was just a few months before 9/11, but when I made my return trip to the United Kingdom in the summer of 2007, I didn't notice a heck of a lot of difference when I decided to leave the trusty bag 'o pins behind in my locker at the youth hostel.

Nevertheless, in some cases, non-Canadians do see us through a different way.

While we've been bombarded with patriotic tales from the pop cultural behemoth to our south, they too look upon us at times to lead by example. There are certain things we take for granted here that seem somewhat foreign to outsiders, but, when talking to Canadians they're the prime examples that rise to the top when they try to press upon us how fortunate we are to live here.

Earlier this month during a visit to Western New York, I met up with a friend I hadn't seen for several years. Although we're both still under the age of (well, fill in your own blank) the topic of discussion at some point tuned to comparing notes on a non-COVID-related ailment we found we both lived through at the height of the pandemic.

But our experiences were drastically different. Whereas she was in and out of the hospital for weeks until the doctors (and it was sometimes tough going finding one due to impenetrably complicated insurance issues) ultimately found the problem and had to cool her heels for more than a month before they could do anything about it, I was somewhat shy to say that my own experience had been smooth sailing almost from the very beginning.

"That's why we want your healthcare," she said...moments after getting a news alert signalling how just a few hours' drive away back in Ontario, our healthcare system appeared at the surface to be crumbling before our very eyes.

I could almost feel myself wince before responding in somewhat diluted agreement, but despite its problems, I knew it is better than most alternatives.

For all its problems, public healthcare can be something we take for granted but in places that don't have public healthcare, what we do have is the envy of the world.

Now, we are getting a glimpse of its future and it's fairly grim.

Last week, we got a response to crisis after crisis in our healthcare system, a system where some of the most valuable players are woefully underpaid, work under a one per cent salary cap thanks to Bill 124, and other cost-cutting measures that have made the workplace inhospitable in the best of circumstances, let alone an alleged once-in-a-century global pandemic. The Ontario Government threw up its hands wondering how we could possibly be in the situation we are now.

As such, Health Minister Sylvia Jones said "all options" were on the table to look at solutions – and wouldn't rule out privatization.

"We've always had a public health-care system in the Province of Ontario and we will continue to," the Associated Press quotes Jones. "Are we looking at options? Absolutely. There are jurisdictions in other parts of Canada, in the world, that have other opportunities that we're going to look at and all of those suggestions are being considered."

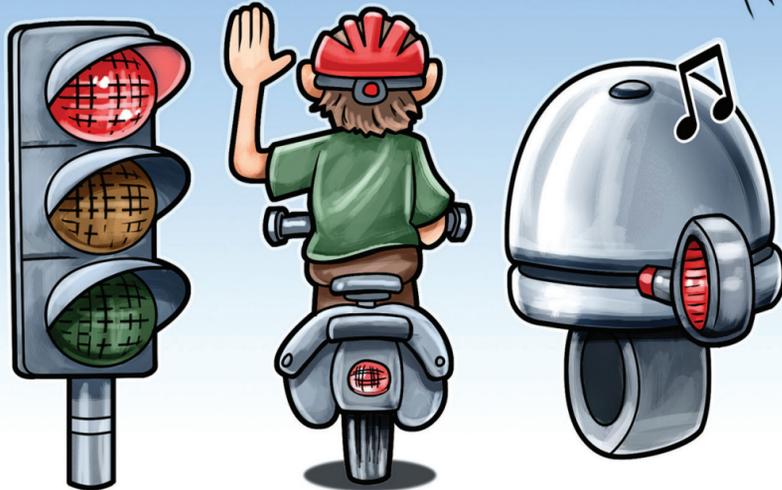
There has been little suggestion at this point that lifting the wage cap on nurses is one of those "opportunities" that are on the table.

Surely paying nurses and others impacted by Bill 124 to provide wages commensurate with what we expect of people in these respected and celebrated professions is the most "common sense" option available to us.

In my view, it sure as heck isn't adding a private layer to our healthcare system where healthcare itself can take a back seat to the shareholders' bottom lines.

A home-grown solution like this is the only answer to a homegrown problem – and I find arguments that it is anything but a home-grown problem harder to swallow than a bee.

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IN A HURRY**

**KNOW YOUR
HAND SIGNALS
USING THEM IS
OPTIONAL**

**GET A BELL TO
WARN PEDESTRIANS
OR JUST YELL AT THEM
FOR BEING IN YOUR WAY**

Putting our collective talents together

by Mark Pavilons



A funny internet cartoon pointed out that you can lead a human to knowledge but you can't make him think.

So true. Today, we are at the height of knowledge as a species. We have so much technology, medical prowess and wealth of information that it's simply astounding.

And what do we do with it? Not much. At least that's true for the majority of working stiffs, who are more concerned about the price of gas than understanding the mysteries of the planet.

But the beauty is you can do both. Most just choose not to. And that's sad.

Indigenous elders have titles such as "language keeper" and "knowledge holder." How amazing is that? What if all societies have "elders" who are responsible for keeping and passing on knowledge?

There are places where people don't have access to any of life's bounty. They don't have clean water, medical care, access to a simple education, or contact with the outside world. They don't have the luxury of a wealth of knowledge at their fingertips. That, too, is sad.

You can bet that if the less developed world was given what we have, they'd grab it with both hands, digest everything, learn, excel and thrive.

Even if we gave everyone in the world cell phones, many would not be frittering away their time streaming TV shows or posting selfies.

We are a privileged lot, one that doesn't fully appreciate the bounty we have.

It's been said that knowledge itself is power, but also that a little bit of knowledge can be a dangerous thing. I believe that many people are walking around struggling with their desire to know more, while being intent on remaining "sane."

For you see, my friends, the more you know – the more you are aware of – the more you feel. I have always thought the smartest among us carry the most burdens.

We who go out of our way to learn, expose ourselves to different facts, people and cultures, tend to want to do more. Like most King residents will note, once you get a taste of volunteering, mission work or even helping your neighbours, it becomes addictive. You can't get enough.

But you can also get frustrated, even angry at hurdles, politics, delays and logistics.

Why is so complicated just to get help from Point A to Point B?

Why can't we solve youth homelessness, housing instability and mental health problems? Why is the war in Ukraine still going on?

We're one of the most advanced nations on earth with a healthy economy and stable political system. Given what leaders and citizens in Ukraine

have mustered, why can't we just "fix" what's broken with our vast resources?

Our knowledge and expertise seems to be narrow sometimes, focused on certain things.

I love the observation that we can put humans in space but we still can't put metal in a microwave.

I realize many of our problems require money, as well as manpower. But some will argue you can't just throw money at problems, that we need to find long-term solutions.

But money helps. Others criticize our various governments for sending resources and yes, billions of dollars, overseas to help others in far-away lands. Well, we do have a responsibility, as members of groups like the UN and NATO, to help our allies. Also, I'd like to point out that no country should ever ignore any humanitarian crisis, regardless of where it's taking place.

That being said, yes, I'm sure various levels of government right here in Ontario can "loosen up" a few hundred million dollars to add shelter beds, get youth off the streets, help with affordable housing and ease the pain of poverty and inequality.

This not only takes money, but brains, too. I truly believe we have that in spades. Despite what we may think of them, our politicians and civil servants can muster up the smarts and collective brain power to tackle any social problem we have.

We're really lucky in this area and should count our blessings. From the Municipal Centre to the King City Library & Seniors Centre, to the Township Wide Recreation Centre, we created ideas, secured funding and implemented projects all within a few short years. That's amazing and a great example of both brains and brawn.

I love the term "no brainer," when referring to obvious solutions or benefits. Yes, the writing on the wall may be quite plain, but still requires a bit of thought and expertise to implement solutions.

Maybe we're just lazy, or a bit smug. Maybe we think we're world leaders and don't really have to try that hard.

Nothing could be further from the truth. We Canadians like to think of ourselves as staunch environmentalists and green activists. All we have are a decades-old recycling system, small-scale projects to deal with electronic waste and nuclear power.

No, nothing really new or innovative, here. We are just starting to bolster electric vehicles, but we're way behind all other countries in e-bikes, EVs, solar power generation, waste management, and more. We're falling short of our international emissions commitments.

It's not for a lack of interest or intelligence. Again, we have an abundance of those. And residents are doing their part. Our Prime Minister even stated that no sector should be exempt from contributing to the fight against climate change and reducing emissions. We should all be using electric lawn equipment, riding in electric cars and taking solar-powered transit.

But we do lack concerted political will; sufficient funds and private cooperation to change. Again, leading a horse to water is one thing.

So, if it's not intelligence and not money, what's standing in our way to bringing our world and society to a higher level?

Why can't we get our collective acts together for the common good?

It's high time to legislate common sense, a sense of purpose, direction and change.

Who's for it?

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On Pie-Crust Promises and Privatization

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Remember that time Mr. Ford promised an “iron ring” around long-term care facilities? He and his cohorts absolutely guaranteed that our seniors would be protected from COVID. Do you also remember that time Mr. Ford promised air conditioning in every LTC before another summer went by? My mother used to have an expression for the kind of promises Mr. Ford makes, calling such guarantees “pie-crust promises.” In other words, flaky. Promises that fall apart upon great scrutiny much as a pie crust falls apart if it is good and flaky. The difference is when it comes to pie, flaky is good – when it comes to promises, not so much. Now our new Minister of Health is promising that “all options are on the table” when it comes to looking at our health care system and I fear this is the one promise the government will make good on, choosing privatization as an “option” that makes sense. First to long-term care homes. Not only were promises made but in fact, legislation was introduced mandating the installation of air conditioning in these facilities. As recently reported by the CBC, there are a total of 90 homes (57 of which are for profit) that still don’t have air conditioning installed. It’s not just a broken promise anymore; it’s

ignoring a legislated responsibility and it is an extreme health hazard given the unseasonably warm summer we have experienced this year. Average temperatures are the highest they have been in a number of years and with many homes also not having windows that open, seniors are left to struggle with ways to stay cool – an almost impossible task for anyone bedbound or with limited mobility or cognition. Heat stroke and dehydration are already a greater risk to some frail seniors, I cannot imagine how they are expected to cope with the wave upon wave of heat warnings we have been experiencing lately. The fact that more than half of the homes without AC are those run at a profit is just downright appalling. If privatization isn’t working here, how on earth can we expect it to work anywhere else? Speaking of privatization, since I last wrote on the topic, our Minister of Health and Mr. Ford have both resurfaced but I’m not actually sure that’s good news. In various interviews and while standing on the floor of the legislature, Sylvia Jones has made references to the fact that “all options are on the table,” and that, “you use your OHIP card to access healthcare services and that will continue” following that seemingly benign statement with a “but,” an admo-

dition that “we should not be afraid of innovation.” Most of us are interpreting that to mean our current government is exploring privatization and in fact, in one interview Ms. Jones’ heated retort to a media question on the subject was this, “You mean like Dentists? Physiotherapists?” As if this somehow justifies exploring the privatization of care. Ms. Jones, let me bring you up to date, the Liberals and NDP recently announced a joint initiative to look at funding dental services similarly to how we currently fund health care, because they recognize it’s an unaffordable expense for many Canadians and that proactive care is better than waiting for dental emergencies to occur! As for physio – news flash, those of us without any coverage just simply go without. Neither is a good reason to suggest that privatization works. The implications are clear in my mind – Ontarians will be paying more for health care in the coming days and our OHIP card will not in fact be accepted as payment despite the government’s pie-crust promises to the contrary. All of this is coming at a time when our health care system is completely overwhelmed and almost irredeemably short-staffed. There are virtually no nurses left to even pay more money to, because

we’ve driven them from the profession in droves by our lack of care, lack of paying fair wages and followed all of this with a chaser of “slap in the face” as agency nurses are hired to work alongside them at triple their hourly rate. This is where we are headed: privatized clinics, staffed by very well-paid medical professionals using state of the art equipment that our government won’t spend the money on to equip our local hospitals. For those that can afford it, given a possible wait time and substandard equipment, chances are you’ll soon be able to pay for your treatment elsewhere. For the rest of us – sure our OHIP card will still allow us “to access healthcare services” but we’ll be getting that last, leftover piece of pie, now stale and outdated. *(Editor’s Note: As Ms. Roman has filed her papers as a separate school trustee candidate, Talk Caledon will be suspended for the balance of the Municipal Election campaign)*

One person’s junk...

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

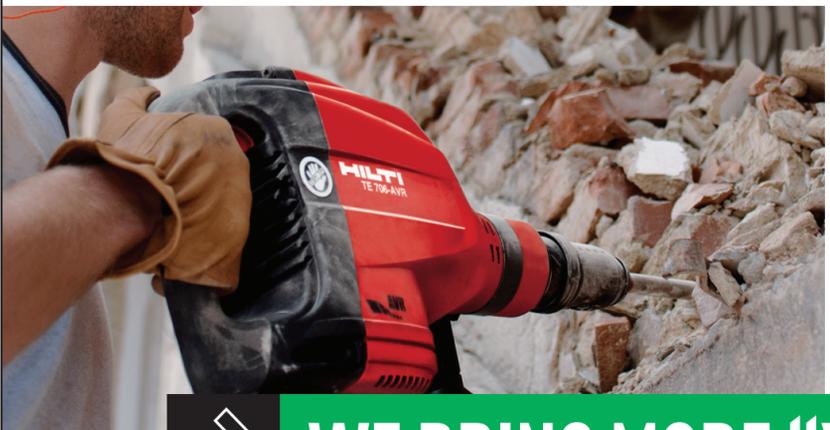


When I was a kid, maybe seven years old, I received a rather fun toy at Christmas one year. It was a battery-operated robot that walked, spoke, and spit out little puffs of smoke. It had some kind of flashy robot name, which I can’t remember, and was probably a bi-product of the many sci-fi movies or TV shows of the era that had a robot. Cost at the time was probably \$5 to \$7. A few years ago, while flipping through the channels, I stopped at show that was featuring collectibles. The host was showing everything from baseball cards to Beanie Babies and describing the current bidding prices for these apparently rare items that collectors pay big bucks for. And then, there it was - my smoke puffing robot. The host flipped the switch and the robot started walking around the table. Current collectible price - \$3,000. Who knows what happened to that robot? I asked my mother, and she played dumb, although I suspect somewhere along the line when cleaning out the house, she donated it or gave it to someone else who had young kids. Mothers tend to do

that when they realize their kid hasn’t played with something for years and has forgotten all about it. Then it occurred to me - didn’t I have a collection of baseball and hockey cards at one time? Maybe I had a valuable rookie card in that collection. Nope, that collection is lost to history. I understand why people collect things. For them, it is just something they like and enjoy, and it brings a sense of happiness to have them. I know someone who collects unicorns. I also have a friend who collects frogs. One corner of her house is dedicated to porcelain, glass, and metal frogs from around the world. The thing about a collection is it is very personal. You may really love your collection of shot glasses from famous bars you knocked one back in, or that matchbook collection you put together from hotels you stayed at when you were travelling shoelace salesman, but they mean nothing to anyone else. When a person passes away, and the family, usually the children, are tasked with cleaning out a person’s residence, those cherished collections

usually pose a problem. That collection of Spode Collectible Plates that adorned the wall of Aunt Mabel’s dining room, may have meant the world to her, but for those cleaning the place out, they have little or no sentimental value. Most likely they will be put in a box and stored in an attic, or sold off at a garage sale. It is the garage sale, that proves that “one person’s junk, is another person’s treasure.” I don’t attend garage sales, but something caught my eyes years ago when I was passing by one. I bought a 1962 Silvertone guitar for \$20. It was a Gibson Les Paul knock off – black with a white pick guard. The woman selling it referred to it as “that old guitar that’s been laying around the basement.” She thought getting \$20 for it was a good deal for her – and it was at the time. Silvertone guitars were mass produced in the late 50s and early 60s. They were inexpensive and ordered through the Sears Roebuck catalogue. For some reason there has been a resurgence in interest in this brand – I guess because they are no

longer produced. I went on a few websites and found the model guitar I have is now selling for up to \$1200. I think that’s the only time I bought something that actually went up in value. It hangs on the wall beside some other instruments as more of a décor piece, and I suspect some day it will also put back out at a garage sale. What I don’t understand is paying a big price for a collectible. When I see a new record being set for a painting at some auction, I am baffled as to why a rich guy would want to spend \$40 million on a Van Gogh, even if he could afford it. For that kind of money, wouldn’t it be a lot more fun to buy a boat? The value of many objects is simply what someone else is willing to pay to have it. I have no idea why someone would pay \$3000 for a toy robot. I don’t have the robot anymore, but somewhere out there, a grown man is proudly displaying that robot as part of collection of vintage toys.



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Hunar Kahlon promises great communication in run for Ward 2 Councillor

Kahlon owns a business in Caledon and has lived in Southfields Village for eight years

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

To Hunar Kahlon, a good Councillor is a good communicator.

Kahlon has lived in Southfields Village for the last eight years, and runs a trucking company with his brother. They do local work, making aggregate deliveries around the Greater Toronto Area.

Kahlon studied business at Humber College while working. He has now decided to run for Ward 2 Councillor in this October's municipal elections because he sees it as a way of giving back to the community he loves.

Living in Ward 2 for the past eight years, Kahlon said he's noticed a disconnect between Ward 2 residents and Town of Caledon Council and that it's one of the main reasons he decided to run.

He explained that while it's an issue that goes both ways, in that some residents may not be taking the time to learn about Council, ultimately it is up to the Councillors to create opportunities to connect with the residents in their ward.

"It's a huge communication gap... and that is a problem because if we don't connect to the people on the ground level, we don't know what sort of issues they face," said Kahlon. "Everyone will knock on the doors for these two, three months. But it's more about staying in touch all through the term, for the full four years."

A major issue in Ward 2 that Kahlon said he wants to address if elected is speeding. He said it's a huge problem, especially in the ward's subdivisions where kids are playing in the parks and seniors are going for walks.

"We shouldn't be waiting on something to happen here locally to act," said Kahlon. "We have to involve the experts on how we can combat this situation, because just ticketing is not the answer. That will stop them for, let's say a week or two weeks, and then people tend to forget."

Kahlon is a big supporter of small businesses, and said he'd like to see more land in Ward 2 dedicated to them. He said he was trying to find a place to open a campaign office in the ward, but that there was no space available — he ended up setting up shop in his garage.

"For me, it's just two or three months campaigning. But if one of the residents wants to do some sort of business... they cannot do it because there is no space available," said Kahlon. "Then they end up going to Brampton, Mississauga... we are losing business, we are losing revenue."

When it comes to planning, Kahlon said he would like to see a more forward-thinking approach that sees Ward 2 subdivisions serviced with enough amenities that people won't need to go into Brampton to live, work and play. Kahlon said he'd love to try and keep more people working within Town limits and starting businesses.

"Given the way this ward is, I think some small businesses would be ideal. We are not ready for some huge warehouses around here," said Kahlon. "We need more commercial plazas where people can open up a coffee shop, a little restaurant, dry cleaning services... anything and everything we need on a daily basis."

Kahlon said, if elected, he wants to personally reach out to businesses to pitch Caledon's case to them. He said Ward 2 has the population to support business, and that some red tape needs to be eliminated to make it easier on those looking to start a legal business.

Kahlon said his leadership style is all about communication and recognizing that, if elected, he's representing the voices of the people that voted for him. He said he'd make himself available by phone, email, and social media, but more importantly make himself visible in the community.

Kahlon said he loves being out meeting and talking to people, and that in a world recovering from the pandemic it's more important than ever to make connections in person.

"If we get elected, we can go to the people and talk to them in the parks... we can go to any community gathering where the residents are present, and we can talk to them," said Kahlon. "For me, it's no fancy words. It's plain and simple: communicate. Communicate with people, talk to them more often... talk to people, that's where the solutions are. Because in order to find a solution, we first need to know what the problem is."

Kahlon said he loves Caledon because it's a place where people can do anything, and where people are friendly. From enjoying the fresh air and beauty of Belfountain, to having a social day in Southfields Village, Kahlon said Caledon has something to offer for everyone.

"It is not a fast-paced environment here. It is very relaxed. All you need to do is to take the initiative, you can talk to anyone," said Kahlon.



Hunar Kahlon is running for Ward 2 Councillor in this October's Caledon municipal elections.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Community events are great places to make connections, and Kahlon said the Town should be doing everything in its power to encourage them. He added that community events are a great time to highlight local businesses and farms, connecting them to potential customers.

Kahlon said it's important to keep the 80 per cent of Caledon that's designated as green space intact. Still, he said that doesn't mean the Town still can't capitalize on it.

It's no secret that people come to Caledon to enjoy nature, and if it can be done while still being environmentally friendly, Kahlon wants to encourage it. Once people are visiting Caledon, they're likely to stop in at one of the local businesses here, he added.

If elected as Councillor, Kahlon said his skills as a business owner will help him in the role. He said running a business and running a municipality are similar in that they both require the responsible management of finances. Kahlon said he wants to increase Town revenue by attracting more businesses to Caledon, and responsibly allocate Town funds to where they're needed most, first.

When it comes to housing, Kahlon said he thinks people don't want cookie-cutter houses that look the same. He said people don't mind new housing of all kinds being built, so long as the housing has character. He emphasized that doesn't mean spending

all kinds of money on expensive decorations, rather just requiring developers to be creative in their designs.

"If Europe can do it, why can't we do it?" said Kahlon. "We can be creative with many things."

Since Caledon is set to increase in population greatly by 2051, Kahlon said it's very important to plan for that growth now and look at the bigger picture. He said it's also important to communicate with residents about growth planning.

As an immigrant to Canada, Kahlon said Caledon, and Canada as a whole, have given him a lot. He views politics as being about people, and as a way he can give back as thanks for what he's been given.

"Canada gave me every single thing. And it's about time that we should be giving it back to the community," said Kahlon. "We need to do something good for the community, rather than just putting forward our personal interests."

Voters looking to learn more about Kahlon and his platform can reach out to him at hunarforcaledon@gmail.com, 647-408-1890, or 905-226-1890.

"I am approachable, I am reachable. And this is how it's going to stay if I get elected," said Kahlon. "I am willing to give my 100 per cent to this."

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Caledon East to celebrate bicentennial: Festivities to be held at Caledon East Park on August 27

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Another of Caledon's historic villages is going to be celebrating its 200th birthday soon.

That village is Caledon East, and the celebration will be held on August 27 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Caledon East Park. A full day of events is planned, beginning at 4 p.m. with a plaque and trowel presentation at Airport Road on the Caledon Trailway.

Remarks from speakers will be made and the Sandhill Pipes and Drums will be playing to mark the occasion.

To beat the summer heat, Main Street Ice Cream will be providing delicious cold treats, subsidized by Cheryl Robb at Royal LePage and Andrea Prieur at Core Solutions. Howard the Butcher will be grilling up hot dogs, and there's going to be free bicentennial cookies for residents too.

Downey's Farm will be providing free pumpkin donuts, and the Davis Family Farm will be providing free sunflower seeds for the occasion.

Heritage Caledon and the Caledon East & District Historical Society will be present to educate people on the village's history. There's going to be a Caledon East heritage poster display, and independent historical walking tours that people can embark on.

For the kids, the Town of Caledon's Recreation department will be on hand with their games and activities, as well as Sparky the Fire Dog and a Caledon Fire truck. The Caledon OPP will host an open house from 2 to 6 p.m., the Caledon Parent Child Centre will be in attendance, and another Art Crawl like the one that recently happened on August 13 will also occur.

Local vendors, drawings of what the new Caledon East Community Complex will look like, and more all round out the day's long list of things to see and do.

The bicentennial will finish with a beautiful bang at 9 p.m. as a fireworks show is planned to begin at that time.

The land on which Caledon East sits has been used by Indigenous peoples for millennia, such as the Huron-Wendat and Haudenosaunee. It's part of the Treaty Lands and Territory of the Mississaugas of

the Credit First Nation and was acquired by the British Crown in 1818.

The first settlers in what's now Caledon East were Elizabeth Tarbox and her husband Elisha. Elizabeth was the daughter of a United Empire Loyalist, and received a grant of 200 acres of land at what's now the corner of Old Church and Airport roads in 1818. She and her husband built a log cabin there and after completing other duties required for settlement, received full ownership of the land in December 1821.

Caledon East's early days saw people follow the Tarboxes to the area and get into agriculture.

A grist mill on Innis Lake and a roadside tavern were some non-farming ventures that just didn't quite pan out in the village's early days. A newcomer to Caledon East, then known as Tarbox Corners,

spearheaded some of the first successful non-agricultural developments in the area.

His name was William Stone, and he and builder Joseph Carter built a store and several other buildings.

In 1851, a man named Joseph McDougall's general store began doubling as a post office. It was named Caledon East due to its easterly position in the Township of Caledon. The tradition of merchants serving as the village's postmaster lasted for 110 years.

Fast-forward to 1877, and the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway added a stop in Caledon East, and named it Caledon East, like the post office. From then on, Caledon East was known to all by its current name. The train coming to the village offered passenger, freight, and telegraph services.

Caledon East was formally incorporat-

ed in 1957 after it saw a post-war boom in population. By that time, subdivisions had been developed, the village had a volunteer fire service, and many successful family businesses that had been running for multiple generations. In 1976, two years after Albion, Caledon, and the north half of Chinguacousy township amalgamated to become Caledon, the civic campus in Caledon East was built. Caledon East's central location made it the perfect place to be the civic centre of Caledon.

Elizabeth and Elisha Tarbox's second home is still standing today on Walker Road West, and since it was built in the 1840s, it's Caledon East's oldest building.

Caledon East's history certainly can't be summed up in one short article, and those interested in learning more can visit the Caledon East bicentennial celebrations on the 27th.

Caledon begins work on Active Transportation Master Plan

Town staff seeking community input on plan

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Town of Caledon is beginning to plan what the future of active transportation might look like in our community.

On August 16, the Town announced it had begun work on developing an Active Transportation Master Plan (ATMP).

"The ATMP will identify a well-connected and safe active transportation network and its implementation strategy," reads the announcement. "The ATMP will encourage residents and visitors to walk, bike, hike, and become more active as they live, work and play within the community."

According to the Town, consultation and engagement opportunities regarding the plan will be made available to residents to offer their input.

The Town's project manager, Sabrina Davidson, and subcontracted consultant project manager, Kalle Hakala, are encouraging feedback from the community.

Four dates and places for residents to offer feedback are planned so far: at the Bolton Summer Market on August 20, Caledon Seniors Centre Workshop on September 14, Alton Bicentennial on September 17, and Seniors Age Friendly Task Force Workshop in January 2023.

Davidson noted some consultations with community groups and pop-up consultations have happened already, as the consultation process began in June.

"The engagement piece is really at the forefront of this project," said Davidson.

Active transportation is any form of human-powered movement, from walking, to skateboarding, to moving with mobility devices.

The Town said there are four main benefits to active transportation: It's good for the environment, as it reduces emissions;

it's good for traffic as it reduces congestion; it's good for people's health as it keeps them active; and it's good for the economy as it saves money on travel costs.

More specifically, the ATMP will be a thorough review of the Town's pedestrian, cycling, and trails policies and plans. The goals of the ATMP are to visualize the future of active transportation in Caledon; identify gaps in the Town's current active transportation network; identify and prioritize trails, routes, and facilities for people of all abilities; use the latest active transportation planning tools; and reflect the unique character of Caledon by consulting the community during the making of the plan.

A survey about the ATMP is currently available online at haveyoursaycaledon.ca/ATMP, and more information about the in person consultations is at that site too. The Town estimates its new ATMP will be complete in Fall 2023.

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King athlete captures gold at North American Youth Championships

BY ROBERT BELARDI

King's Tristan Tobin captured the gold medal at the North American Youth Championships in Traverse City, Michigan, last week.

The 14-year-old, in her first appearance at NAYC, finished in first place alongside her teammates Mathilde Candele, Livia Martin, Taylor Wood and Ashlynn Crowley.

It all came down to a jump-off against

United States Zone 2, when the young Canadians rose to the occasion to bring home the silverware.

When asked what it meant to her to represent Team Canada, Tobin said she couldn't be happier that all of her hard work paid off.

"It made me really happy that I was determined enough to set a goal, and really work for it and all of my hard work had paid off. It was just the best to see that play out and to see all of my hard work pay off. It was surreal.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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Everything. We even had a press conference after we were asked lots of questions. It was a really fun to experience," Tobin said.

Tobin, who was previously a King Weekly Sentinel newspaper carrier, set a goal at the height of the pandemic to train day-in and day-out with the hopes of joining the Young Riders team. She even presented her dreams to her parents through power point slides.

Her older sister, Reese, who was previously involved in the sport, and her mother Jenny, who also rode horses when she was young, became her inspirations.

She hopped on her sister's old horse Dartagnan Z (Dart), a Zangersheide Gelding Horse, and trained in Schomberg at Gryphon Farms by Mac and Christi McQuaker.

She received a written letter from the Chief Executive Officer from Equestrian Canada, Meg Krueger and the rest is history.

"I was extremely nervous at the thought of competing for Canada and I've never done anything like this before. It was very overwhelming as I was not expecting as many people to be there. It was an amazing facility, I had so much fun with all of my teammates and I couldn't have asked for it to go any better," Tobin said.

As for her parents, Kyle Tobin and Jenny Dwight, it was an incredible experience for them, to witness their daughter compete for

Canada. The moment that Tobin donned the Canadian national team scrim, that was the moment where it really hit home.

"That was the moment where it really hit, because that was the moment where wow, this is really Team Canada. She put on her polo, the horse has his little Team Canada stuff on, for me that was the moment where it hit," Dwight said.

"It's like a pre-Olympic. It really hits home quickly. You realize the purpose of the whole event and you represent the country as a team, and to know your kids are a part of that, is awesome. We were there as a family; my son was there as well. All of us were there to support and cheer on," Kyle Tobin said.

Following this experience, Tobin is still processing every moment. For the first time in her life, she represented her country and stood on a podium. Also, after their victory, the team was given \$1,000 and chose where they would like to donate it.

"As winners we were given \$1000 from an organization called justworldinternational.org and we were given the opportunity to choose which charity to donate it to. We chose Clean drinking water for Kids in Cambodia," Tobin said.

It is unknown what is next at the moment, but Tobin can't wait to don the Team Canada crest once again.

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Brewers take down the Angels 10-2 to advance to the second round

BY ROBERT BELARDI

In a do-or-die game give last Thursday at North Hill Park, the Bolton Brewers took down the Barrie Angels 10-2 to advance to the second round of the North Dufferin Baseball League senior division playoffs.

The bats came alive when it mattered most for the Brewers at a time where the club desperately needed it.

Amin Juracz co-led the team with three hits on the night accompanied by four RBIs. Steve Warden also recorded three hits.

Brewers pitcher Victor Moguel went four strong innings on the mound, allowing four hits and no earned runs while striking out five batters.

Angels pitcher Brandon Tippin also went four innings allowing 10 hits, seven earned runs and striking out two batters.

Trent Barwick and Nick Pettinaro came on the mound in relief to close out the game.

It was a wild game between the Angels and the Brewers and one that completely opened up in the bottom of the second inning.

The Brewers exploded for six runs in the bottom of the inning and by the top of fifth inning the score was already 10-1.

"Everything was clicking at that point in

time. It really worked out," said Brewers head coach Mike Wallace.

Following the victory, the Brewers were set to face the Ivy Rangers in the second round. Before Game One this past Tuesday night, Wallace said the Brewers' biggest question mark is health.

"We're just taking a bit of a beating on the injury front. That's kind of why you see lots of line-up changes and stuff like that. We're just kind of piecing it together one game at a time," Wallace said.

"You got myself coming back slowly. You got Brett Chater, who is a bit hard-pressed on coming back for the playoffs. Amin, he's battling a shoulder [and] he was questionable for Game Five. Trent Barwick, Drew Volkey, it's getting pretty long, to be honest. Shawn Chalmers, Mike Bonsignore."

Heading into Game One, Wallace said the Rangers are deep on the mound, the club plays great defensively and they hustle.

The Rangers took Game One of the series 4-2.

He hopes for a great series, where he can find his offence to remain consistent.

On Thursday, the Brewers will play Game Two of the five-game set.

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Lisandro Cabrera jumps on to Jordan Wilson's back in celebration as Wilson's header proved to be the game-winning goal in York United's 3-2 victory over FC Edmonton. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

York United storm back to defeat FC Edmonton 3-2

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Jordan Wilson's late header off of Andreas Vaikla's error gave York United the late goal that proved to be the difference in the 3-2 defeat over FC Edmonton.

FC Edmonton entered York Lions Stadium on Sunday not having won a single match since July 1.

Edmonton, have not won a match since July 1, when the club defeated The Nine Stripes 3-0.

York came into this match 2-2 in their last four games, looking to improve their home record which sat at 2-2-6 prior to this match.

Less than 10 minutes into the match, York United broke the deadlock. Ronan Kratt, the 18-year-old from Ottawa, broke free in behind the defence thanks to a nice pass from Osaze De Rosario.

Kratt finished off his chance to score his second goal of the season.

Skipping over into the second half, FC Edmonton finally managed to get on the scoresheet.

Gabriel Bitar and Tobias Warchewski played a nice one-two at the top of the 18-yard-box and Bitar fired it home past 20-year-old goalkeeper Eleias Himaras to tie it up.

In the 78th minute, FC Edmonton scored once again. Warchewski whipped in a glorious cross to Azriel Gonzalez and the midfielder finished his chance with a wonderful diving header to take the lead.

With just 12 minutes left in the match, York United came together in spectacular fashion to rewrite the script in the club's favour.

Lisandro Cabrera equalized two minutes later and in the 84th minute Vaikla mishandled t

he ball off a corner kick and Jordan Wilson headed it home to give United the victory.

"I thought we started well. Got an early goal, got into some good areas. They made a tactical change and an early sub and it caused us some problems. I thought we came out a bit slow in the second half, almost in the mindset to see the game out, which wasn't the plan. Poor goals to give away from a coaching perspective. A couple of weeks ago we might have given up at that point, but these guys battled and fought and it was great to back into the game initially and to grab a winner late, it's something this group needed," said York United Head Coach Martin Nash after the victory.

After Nash's take on the victory, Wilson came to the stand to share his thoughts on the win.

"Two months ago, that would have been a game that we tied or lost. So, we just have to take the good with the bad. So, today, you don't want to concede two goals but we still scored more than the other team, so we've got to give credit to the boys for that," Wilson said in the post-match press conference.

"I think being in the middle and being an older player on the team, when I find myself doing other things that I shouldn't be doing I'm upset and I'm the hardest person on myself. Coming into the second half, we knew we were up one-nil and we knew we had to take it to them. We knew we didn't have a lot of energy. Myself included, I took my foot off the gas a bit. I'm the hardest on myself and that should just resonate with the team."

This Saturday, York United head out on the road to take on Forge FC at Tim Hortons Field. Kick-off is at 7.00 p.m.



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COMMUNITY events

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

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

The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from Bolton Post Office). We still meet every Thursday at 8:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is/or has been affected by someone who has problem with alcohol. If you have any questions please come any Thursday evening or email: boltonalanon@gmail.com.

Summer is almost over and it is time for the Kin Toonie sales again. The next sale is scheduled for Saturday, September 10 from 10 am to 1 pm in the President's building at the Bolton

Fairgrounds. Check it out at www.boltonkin.com/toonie-sale.

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects. Date: Friday, September 23, 2022 Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM Cost: \$75 per person or 10 for \$650 Hosted by: Rotary Club of Palgrave Event Website: www.rotarywow.com

Open to all - Electric Vehicle Society Caledon Chapter meetings. Come out to learn from the expertise of electric vehicle owners and enthusiasts about helping Canadians transition to electric transportation through education and advocacy. Local meetings are held in the Southfields Community Centre Community Room on the third Thursdays of the month from 7pm-9pm. Next Meeting Dates: August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17 & December 15. Meetings are free. For more info: <https://evsociety.ca/caledon/> or email Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca



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The Craft Pizza Bar and Italian Kitchen owner and head pizzaiolo/chef, Paul Fuda welcomed in customers about a month ago and so far, his daily display of pizzas has been flying off the shelf. The casual restaurant is located at 111 Broadway, where the Fromage cheese shop was formerly located.

PHOTO BY SAM ODROWSKI

New Pizzeria brings authentic flavours to the region

BY SAM ODROWSKI

A newly opened casual restaurant, with an approachable atmosphere, is bringing the flavours of Italy to downtown Orangeville.

The Craft Pizza Bar and Italian Kitchen, located at 111 Broadway, opened its doors less than a month ago with a focus on restoring pizza back to its traditional roots while utilizing modern techniques.

“The tradition, the integrity and the identity that pizza lost, I want to bring it back,” said Paul Fuda, owner and head Pizzaiolo/Chef of The Craft Pizza Bar. “It is a simple food. It is a recognizable food and one of the most popular. But I think through time and through big corporations, combined with a lack of knowledge, it’s been kicked to the curb in the sense of quality.”

He said like how vehicles have various manufacturers for different appeals, there’s a different pizza for everyone.

Pizza used to be considered cheap but its price point has risen over the past few years, so why not order a pizza you can feel good about eating. Put the money you spend into better ingredients instead of fees and marketing, says Fuda.

Having owned a popular restaurant in Brampton and having over 30 years of pizza making, kitchen experience, in addition to using top-quality ingredients and new age dough techniques, the variety of pizza he serves is keeping customers coming back for more.

“People are coming in and eating, they’re saying, ‘finally, a pizza place that’s higher end, upper scale.’ You can taste the freshness of the ingredients, the quality of the ingredients you can just taste it,” he explained. “We’ve seen a customer here four times in one week... just going through the menu one thing at a time. Trying the veal sandwiches, meatball sandwiches, pizza, pasta and salads, he’s just all over the map. It’s wild.”

Part of the reason for the restaurant’s success in attracting and retaining customers is the quality of the ingredients it uses, Fuda said.

“All the ingredients that we procure, you won’t find anywhere. We’ve taken our time, did our research, and said, out of these 15 pepperonis, this is the one we’re going with.

This is the reason why,” he noted. “The cheese that we use – sure, Ontario’s got great cheese – but there’s something about the Australian grass-fed mozzarella that gives this pop to it.”

Fuda said that by ordering in ingredients from overseas, he’s able to create truly authentic and delicious flavour combinations.

“Getting those products from afar, we get to give people a taste of another country in our country. We get to give them local on top of something that’s foreign, and I think that’s pretty cool because not everybody can afford to get out of the country,” Fuda explained.

Getting those products from afar, we get to give people a taste of another country in our country. We get to give them local on top of something that’s foreign, and I think that’s pretty cool because not everybody can afford to get out of the country

“We’ve had comparisons to people who’ve had pizzas in Naples, [Italy]... because we’re using ingredients that comes from there. We’re using the tomatoes that come from there, we’re using the mozzarella that comes from there, we’re using the flour that comes from there. So, there’s really not much different.”

Fuda said the focus of the restaurant is making the best pizza possible, but they specialize in Italian dishes as well, such as pastas, salad, and sandwiches.

“We’re first and foremost a pizza shop. You can get anything from a chicken piccata pizza to a Margherita pizza to a chicken Karaage pizza – we do everything,” said Fuda. “The Italian kitchen is the second part of it. We also do Italian food.”

So far, the most popular pizzas at the new restaurant are New York style, Neapolitan style, Detroit style, Pinsa Romana and Teglia Romana.

There’s a pizza display where people can purchase a single slice for lunch or dinner, with a few different flavours featured each day, depending on popularity.

“The pizzas in our display, the ingredients on the top have never seen the oven, so they are seeing the heat for first time. It creates that big crispy bottom, that warm centre, followed by that soft top,” said Fuda “When you bite into it, it’s just next level pizza.”

There are no paper menus at the restaurant as the types of pasta and pizzas served are always changing, making for a unique dining experience.

“That’s what makes us different, the fact that our menus forever evolving and changing and it’s never stale. Everything’s always fresh to the eyes and fresh in the kitchen,” Fuda said.

The Craft Pizza Bar is not your typical pizza place, while the décor brings an upscale feel, they are bringing a modern artisan take on an old traditional favourite. They are open Tuesday through Saturday, check their website for hours.

Fuda said he’d encourage everyone who hasn’t stopped by yet to give The Craft Pizza Bar and Italian Kitchen a try.



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OBITUARIES

Dudley Milton De Leon



After a courageous battle with cancer, Dudley Milton De Leon passed away at home in Shelburne with his treasured family by his side.

Beloved husband of 60 years to Victorine De Leon. Loving father of Pauline De Leon, Charles De Leon, Sonia De Leon, Milton De Leon, Oswald De Leon, Debbie Wilde, and Avella Reid.

Dudley is predeceased by parents and his cousin Hope Scott. He is also survived by his loving wife of 60 years, his 2nd cousin, Michael Scott and his grandchildren Carlene Lewis, Roger De Leon, Jasmine De Leon, Stephen De Leon, Devon De Leon and Shemar De Leon.

Dudley was a man with many interests. But you could often find him on the couch with a cold beer watching hockey or football. His lawn was always well kept and gardens in full bloom. But most of all, the majority of his time was spent alongside his loving wife Vickie.

Dudley and his family arrived in Toronto from England in 1966 and lived in Downsview for a few years, where they met their lifelong friends, Lance, and Paulette Taffe. Once Dudley established himself, he purchased his first home in Malton, where they befriended their 2nd family. i.e. the late Peter Spiteri, his wife, Mary Spiteri and family. After living in Malton for several years, Dudley moved his family to Brampton and then eventually from Brampton to the quiet, quaint town of Alliston. Once the children grew up, Dudley and Vickie found their dream country home in Caledon. There came a point when Dudley and Vickie decided to downsize to their beautiful home in Shelburne where they have resided for the last 8 years.

Dudley began his trucking career in Canada in the late 1960's starting with Surway Transport, and then moving onto Debro Steel. He worked for Charles McGillion Sr. until 1986, as one of the first black men to run steel and run a set of trains in the company. In 1986 he made the big move to buy his own transport truck and become an owner-operator of a newly purchased 1986 Western Star. Then after 2 years he purchased his own trailer and worked for Petrella Transport. He moved onto Mitri Haulage, and then Aggregate Central Dispatch. Dudley retired his 50+ year trucking career with BlackJack Aggregate Transport at the age of 71 years old.

One of the proudest moments of Dudley and Vickie's latter years was purchasing and custom building their vacation home in Port Charlotte, Florida, where they spent every winter alongside close friends, Olive Myers and the late Freddie Myers.

Dudley will be fondly remembered as being a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend.

Visitation will be held at Drury Funeral Centre 519 Victoria St. E., Alliston on Thursday August 18, 2022 from 4 - 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Caledon Hills Fellowship Church 16595 Airport Rd., Caledon East on Friday August 19, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. If so desired memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

OBITUARIES

JACKSON, Margret (nee Sigvaldason)



Peacefully at Riverside Glen on Friday, August 12, 2022 at the age of 93. Beloved wife of George Jackson (2008). Dear mother of Arden Jackson (Ron 1997), David (1993) and Bruce (Leslie). Mother-in-law of Alison Wilson (Scott). Cherished Amma of Stefan (Emma), Hart (Ariana), David (Logan), Andrew (Sara), Steven (Meghan), Ross, Alex (Jessica), Jenny (Gerard), Christopher, Hunter, Townie and Piper. Remembered by her sister Marilyn Brown (Dalton) and sister-in-law Deanna Sigvaldason. Predeceased by her parents Anna & Alli Sigvaldason and her siblings Dorothy (Stoney), Allan (Dee), Sylvia (Alan), Franklin (Edie), Lorraine, Kae (Maurice), Dori (Shirley). Margret will also be greatly missed by other relatives and friends.

Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. Visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Alton Cemetery. Memorial donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family.

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



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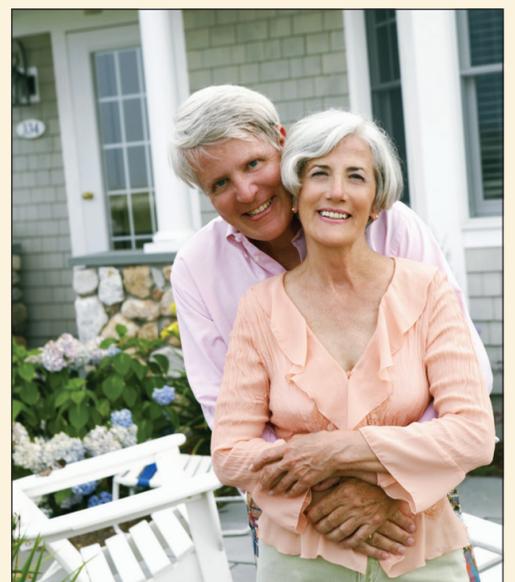


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Popular event organized by Bolton Community Crew



Continued from FRONT

Kids enjoyed the face painting and games from the Town of Caledon, as well as the traveling zoo in attendance that brought interesting critters. Caledon OPP and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services were also in attendance, alongside many not-for-profit organizations and the Albion-Bolton Historical Society.

Midnight Madness was hosted by the Bolton Community Crew (BCC) and Stage Academy Theatre Association, with The Caputo Group as the event's presenting sponsor. Sarah Leslie is the Chair of the BCC board and said it was a true team effort to host the event. She wanted to give a special thank you to the Town of Caledon, and specifically Mayor Allan Thompson, for their support.

Leslie explained the Bolton Community Crew began planning for this year's Midnight Madness in January in order to lock in the entertainers, vendors, and food trucks.

She said the slogan of the BCC is "bringing the community together, one event at a time."

"Our purpose is to connect our community with our local businesses and have fun while we're doing it – so, everyone benefits. We love to see families coming out... it helps boost our economy in our little town, so everyone wins," said Leslie.

While she hasn't yet asked for an official attendance estimate from the Caledon OPP, Leslie guesses from the conversations she's had and what she saw that about 20,000 people attended Midnight Madness this year throughout the night – an amazing turnout.

"It grows every year," said Leslie. "My favourite part is always the live music... and I love seeing our not-for-profit organizations come out. It gives them a great opportunity to fundraise and get the word out that they exist here. And honestly, just sitting back and watching all the families come out. That's a great feeling for sure, we feel very accomplished when we see that."



(TOP LEFT) Downtown Bolton was packed for Midnight Madness on August 12. (TOP RIGHT) Table 69 was the opening musical act. (ABOVE) Cherylann Baldesarra, Alison Neves, Will Neves, and Mica Nicar came to midnight madness with their four-legged friends Cali and Max.

PHOTOS BY ZACHARY ROMAN

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