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Thursday, September 29, 2022

Volume 42, Issue 39



Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback was one of the dignitaries to attend Caledon Village's 200th birthday celebration.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## Caledon Village community celebrates 200 years in latest bicentennial event

Residents gathered at Caledon Fairgrounds for festivities

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon Village residents were the latest to celebrate their community's bicentennial last weekend.

On the morning of September 24, bagpipes could be heard at the Caledon Fairgrounds as dignitaries, including Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback and Mayor Allan Thompson, were played to a stage where they gave remarks on Caledon Village on the occasion of its 200th birthday.

Thompson thanked those involved in organizing the Caledon Village bicentennial, giving special shout outs to Fay McCrae and Kate Hepworth of the Caledon Village Association. Thompson said Caledon Vil-

lage is a vital historic community in Caledon and that he looks forward to its growth and prosperity in years to come.

Seeback began his remarks with a moment of silence to honour the late Queen Elizabeth II. He said it's quite impressive to think the former Queen was sovereign for 70 of the 200 years that Caledon Village has been around.

Continued on Page 6

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**Headwaters Arts Fall Festival in full swing this weekend**

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon residents are invited to enjoy the arts and beauty of fall this weekend. The 26th Headwaters Arts Juried Fall Festival Show & Sale finishes on October 2, with ticketed events this Friday and Sunday rounding out the festival, which began on September 14.

On September 30, from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m., The Campfire Poets will perform

at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The Poets are from Dufferin County and play music from all kinds of different genres to get crowds dancing, including rock, pop, blues, reggae, country, and Celtic. There will be refreshments and a bar at the show, and tickets for it can be purchased for \$30 at headwatersarts.org.

Continued on Page 11

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# Caledon bylaw team in ongoing battle with property owners allegedly using land illegally

## Illegal trucking yards on land zoned as agricultural a major concern

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Earlier this year, Caledon’s bylaw enforcement team went to the site of an alleged illegal trucking yard.

John DeCourcy, Caledon’s Manager of Municipal Law Enforcement, said trucks were illegally using a laneway to access the yard, which itself is on land that’s zoned for agricultural use.

So, the bylaw team brought cement barriers to block the laneway. As they were installing the barriers, DeCourcy said people from the illegal



PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

trucking yard came outside, made a deal with the property behind them, and started cutting down a fence that would allow them to circumvent the barriers. Since DeCourcy said cutting the fence

was not a bylaw infraction, the team just had to watch it happen and was unable to do anything.

This is an example of what Caledon’s bylaw team deals with, said DeCourcy, and while charges are before the court against that illegal trucking yard and others like it, he said it takes time for a decision to come down.

“We’ve got a dedicated group of prosecutors who are doing an outstanding job presenting our cases in court,” said DeCourcy. “COVID created a lot of delays, but we are starting to get cases to move through court.”

The Town has received complaints from residents about “doing nothing” when it comes to enforcing land use bylaws.

As well, some candidates running for municipal office in Caledon’s upcoming election have expressed their desire to increase bylaw enforcement. DeCourcy said in the case of illegal trucking yards, people will see a property still operating illegally while charges are against it in court. While DeCourcy said the Town can’t charge a property on zoning bylaw infractions again while they’re in court fighting the property on a zoning infraction, they can return to the property frequently and see if they find other bylaws — such as those relating to clean yards or fill — being broken.

DeCourcy started working for the Town about a year and a half ago after a career in policing. He explained when he was brought on by the Town, one of his mandates was to head an illegal land use task force. The task force consists of members of Caledon’s bylaw department, planning department, and a legal team.

When DeCourcy began working with the Town, the trucking yard mentioned above was still a cornfield, which, of course, was a permitted use of the land since it’s zoned as agricultural.

DeCourcy said it is worrying the amount of fill and trucks being put on what’s supposed to be agricultural land, as harmful substances could leach into the ground.

“It’s definitely not being used as what it was sold as,” said DeCourcy. “I’m sure there’s a lot of responsible (truckers) that if they knew they were parking and paying rent [on an illegal property] they wouldn’t want to park there. I don’t know what the sales pitch is by the property owners to get them to park there, but in fairness to those parking there, they may not be aware of it.”

DeCourcy said he’s heard property owners are charging truckers around \$500 a month to park on their illegal lots, something he said adds up quickly when you consider the amount of trucks parked on the lands.

DeCourcy said Caledon is made up of a variety of different jurisdictions, including Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) areas and Niagara Escarpment areas, as well as regional roads. He explained the Town has to maintain good working relationships with those responsible for those areas, as the Town’s bylaw team does not have the power to enforce bylaws on TRCA lands, for example.

“We find that occurring a lot with our fill vi-

olations. And this is where people are bringing dump truck loads of fill in, whether it be soil, sand, asphalt, or just rocks. And if they dump it on a piece of property that is identified as TRCA, we have limited abilities to conduct any enforcement on that,” said DeCourcy. “But if it was just, you know, maybe a couple of metres in a different direction, it may be Caledon’s jurisdiction where we have full enforcement capabilities.”

No matter what jurisdiction a bylaw infraction is found in, DeCourcy said residents will naturally report a bylaw infraction in Caledon to Caledon’s bylaw team. He said bylaw relies on Caledon residents to let them know about problems and the team is always thankful to receive tips.

Even if an infraction is not in Caledon’s jurisdiction, DeCourcy said the Town will do everything they can to help enforce it.

“We encourage the residents to call us if they see a violation, or even if it’s a questionable thing... we’ll come out, we’ll look and assess whether it is or isn’t (an infraction),” said DeCourcy. “We do benefit a lot from the residents, they have been doing a great job bringing things to our attention.”

Even Brampton residents will call Caledon bylaw, said DeCourcy, since illegal trucking yards along Mayfield Road impact both Brampton and Caledon residents. DeCourcy said 18-wheelers stopping on Mayfield Road to enter yards creates a big safety hazard for drivers and pedestrians alike, as well as the fact that it creates traffic.

In July, Councillor Jennifer Innis brought forward a motion to council to request the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for enhanced enforcement tools regarding land use planning for lands that fall within the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act (NEPDA). This motion was carried unanimously by council, and Innis said in an interview afterwards she brought the motion forward due to the increased amount of bylaw infractions being reported in NEPDA jurisdiction.

Illegal trucking yards are what DeCourcy said are the biggest problem in Caledon when it comes to bylaw infractions. The Town is fighting the owners of multiple yards in court, and DeCourcy said in some cases the Town is seeking injunctions in order to be more aggressive in their fight.

DeCourcy said convictions are more important than fines, because at first fines might not be enough to bring a property into compliance.

However, if a property owner is convicted and still operating non-compliantly, the Town can then go back and charge them again for the same thing, leading to higher and higher fines. DeCourcy said the Town recently had a victory where they were able to fine a non-compliant property owner \$1 million.

“When you get that type of ruling, hopefully other properties that are operating in the same manner see that and that might be a deterrent for them,” said DeCourcy.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION PROPOSED LANDSQUARED ON BEHALF OF ROGERS COMMUNICATIONS INC. 50M LATTICE TRI-POLE TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER

**PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION:**

ANY PERSON may attend a Public Information Centre to be held on **October 25, 2022 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm** at the Caledon Town Hall in the Atrium, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON.

**SUBJECT:**

**Type:** A 50m tall lattice tri-pole telecommunication tower.  
**Location:** 15770 Mountainview Road, Caledon, ON.  
**Facility:** The facility will include a proposed fenced compound area with equipment cabinets.  
**Safety Code 6:** All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada’s Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequencies and maximum power input.  
**Site:** The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

**APPLICANT CONTACT:**

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact: LandSquared, Tracey Pillon-Abbs, 1375 North Service Road East, Unit 104, Oakville, ON L6H 1A7, 226-340-1232, tracey@landsquared.com .

**ISED CONTACT:**

Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) is the governing body for installations of this type or telecommunication

installation and can be contacted at: ISED, Toronto District Office, 151 Yonge Street, 4th Floor, Toronto, ON, M5C 2W7, 1-855-465-6307, ic.spectrumtoronto-spectretronto.ic@canada.ca

**MUNICIPAL CONTACT:**

Town of Caledon, Planning & Development, Elaine Leung, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON, L7C 1J6, 905-584-2272 x 4514, elaine.leung@caledon.ca.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSION:**

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individual listed as Applicant Contact by close of day **November 4, 2022** with respect to this matter. Please reference site **C6540** in correspondence.

**KEY MAP (NOT TO SCALE)**



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION LANDSQUARED ON BEHALF OF SHARED TOWER INC., PROPOSED 35 METRE MONOPOLE TOWER TELECOMMUNICATIONS STRUCTURE, STC0184 / SPA 22-34T

**PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION:**

ANY PERSON may attend a Public Information Centre to be held on **October 25, 2022 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm** at the Caledon Town Hall in the Atrium, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON.

**SUBJECT:**

**Type:** A 35 metre tall monopole telecommunications tower.  
**Location:** 13947 Hurontario Street, Caledon, ON.  
**Facility:** The facility will include a proposed 12m x 4m secured fenced compound area with equipment cabinets. Access will be from an existing entrance from Hurontario Street.  
**Safety Code 6:** All carriers placing their equipment on the tower must adhere to Health Canada’s Safety Code 6 regarding radiofrequency and maximum power input.  
**Site:** The site will provide improved wireless voice and data services for the surrounding area.

**HOW TO COMMENT:**

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individual listed as Applicant Contact (LandSquared) by close of day **November 4, 2022**, with respect to this matter. Please reference site **STC0184** in correspondence.

**APPLICANT CONTACT:**

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact: LandSquared, Tracey Pillon-Abbs, 1375 North Service Rd. E., 104, Oakville, ON, L6H 1A7, 226-340-1232, tracey@landsquared.com.

**ISED CONTACT:**

Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) is the governing body for installations of this type of telecommunication installation and can be contacted at ISED, Western and Central Ontario District Office, 4475 North Service Road, Suite 100, Burlington ON, L7L 4X7, 1-855-465-6307, ic.spectrumcwod-spectredcoo.ic@canada.ca.

**MUNICIPAL CONTACT:**

Town of Caledon, Planning Department, Alex Mior, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON, L7C 1J6, 905-584-2272 x 4528, alex.mior@caledon.ca .

**SITE LOCATION MAP (NOT TO SCALE)**



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Hillbilly Martini rocked the stage on Saturday night at the 164th annual Bolton Fall Fair.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

# Great turnout for 164th annual Bolton Fall Fair

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

It was another successful weekend of fun at this year’s Bolton Fall Fair.

Running from September 22, toonie rides night, to September 25, when there were events like the pancake breakfast and pet show, the 164th annual Bolton Fall Fair was a hit with folks from Caledon and beyond.

Colin French, President of the Albion & Bolton Agricultural Society, said the event could not have happened without the generous support of all of the local sponsors involved.

The Agricultural Society is a non-profit organization that puts on the fair each year — as well as the Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull — and each year they aim to top the year prior by continuing to upgrade and add to the fun.

French also wanted to express his sincere thanks to all of the volunteers who worked hard setting up, running, and cleaning up from this year’s fair.

Heather French, a Director on the Board of the Agricultural Society, and told the Citizen while official numbers aren’t yet in, there was an amazing turnout to the fair on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Even though there was rain Sunday morning, Heather said big crowds came out to see the “Frozen Sisters” and participate in the tug of war competition that day.

Earlier in the weekend, Heather explained the power wheels derby for kids returned and was a massive hit. One of the power wheels was decorated like Tow Mater from the movie Cars, and at the end of the derby, the child driving it pulled out their friend’s loose tooth by tying a string to it and their vehicle.

The tooth was already quite wiggly, noted Heather, and the moment was “the cutest thing ever.”

The annual spaghetti eating and arm-wrestling contests were also highly entertaining as usual, Heather added.

The theme of the 164th annual Bolton Fall Fair was “Memories of Bolton Past” and this theme was chosen to coincide with Bolton’s bicentennial which was celebrated earlier this year. Many historic artifacts and documents were on display at the fair, and there was even a Ford Model T for attendees to see.

Heather thanked the community for coming out once again to enjoy the fair and support the agricultural society, and looks forward to seeing everyone back at the next one.

## Lions TV Bingo kicking off with \$3,000 in weekly prizes

BY SAM ODROWSKI

The Orangeville Lions Club’s first week of TV Bingo is starting up next Tuesday, October 4, with \$3,000 in weekly cash prizes up for grabs.

The games will be running almost every week, so the Lions are expecting to dole out \$100,000 to \$150,000 in prizes over the year, and \$5,000 in cash prizes are offered on special holidays.

Compared to the Lions’ Radio Bingo, Club member Frank Gray said the pace of the game will move much faster, with all the balls called displayed on people’s screens at home, so they can’t fall behind.

He added that the Lions are reaching a much bigger area, with the weekly TV Bingo being broadcast to all communities that receive Channel 63 of Rogers, which include Grand Valley, Caledon East, Caledon Village, Bolton, Erin, Hillburgh, and Orangeville.

TV Bingo can also be viewed online at rogerstv.com/dufferin-caledon.

The game will be a major revenue generator, according to Gray, with all the funds raised going towards charitable community events and organizations.

During the Orangeville Lions’ Radio Bingo, some of the charities they supported include Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and Choices’ Men’s Shelter.

Instead of the cards reading B-I-N-G-O, they’re going to read L-I-O-N-S, as a fun way to promote the service group.

The cash prizes for getting a line on “L” and “I” are \$250 each, while the “O” and “N” are \$500 each, and a full card is \$1,500.

Locations to purchase cards for Lions TV Bingo in Caledon East include Foodland (15771 Airport Rd #4A) and OK Convenience Store (15977 Airport Rd.).

Caledon Village has one location – Subway (3005 Charleston Sideroad).

In Bolton, there are three locations, Zehrs (487 Queen St. S), Food Basics (301 Queen St. S), and Jus Jus (19 Queen St. N).

TV Bingo cards started being sold on September 28 and their cost is \$10 for five.

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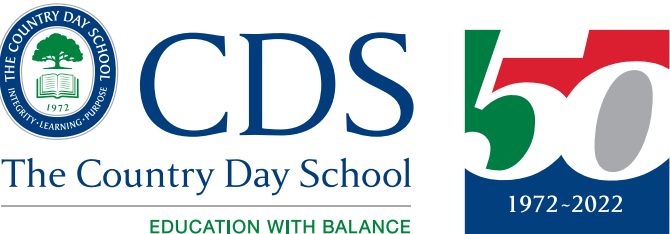
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**ARMED ROBBERY IN BOLTON**

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have responded to an armed robbery in Bolton and are now requesting the public’s assistance in identifying three suspects.

“On September 23, 2022, at approximately 5:27 p.m., Caledon OPP was alerted of a robbery that took place at a business at 18 King Street East in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “The investigation revealed that at approximately 5:12 p.m., two males entered the business, one of which was holding a firearm, and demanded the location where narcotics were kept. A third male waited outside in the driver seat of an older model black sedan. They fled the scene westbound on King Street East at a high rate of speed with a quantity of currency and narcotics.”

The following descriptors were obtained:

- Suspect 1: Male, black, thin build, 18-25 years old, 5’3”, wearing a grey hoodie, dark blue pants, white shoes, a surgical mask, and yellow construction gloves. This suspect carried a black duffle bag and a black pistol;

- Suspect 2: Male black, thin build, 18-25 years old, 5’5”, wearing a black hoodie, grey or camo pants, black shoes with red accents, a surgical mask, and yellow construction gloves;
- Suspect 3: Male, black, thin build, wearing a surgical mask and a black or dark grey hoodie

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information in relation to this incident, please contact the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peel-crimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2000 upon an arrest.

**SECOND ARREST MADE IN HISTORIC  
HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION**

Twelve years after his murder, members of the

Orillia Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged a second person in relation to the death of 45-year-old Morris Conte, who was reported missing in the Town of Caledon on May 21, 2010.

“On May 22, 2010, human remains were located in the Sugarbush area of Oro-Medonte Township and on Maplehurst Road in Lake of Bays Township,” say Police. “On May 28, 2010, human remains were also located on Stoneleigh Road in Bracebridge. A post-mortem examination revealed that the human remains located at these locations belonged to the same person, Morris Conte.”

One person was charged in July 2011 in connection with the death.

“On September 26, 2022, a second person was arrested in relation to this ongoing investigation. Antonino Lucia, age 62, of Woodbridge, has been charged contrary to section 231 of the Criminal Code with First Degree Murder.”

The charge has not been proven.

A \$50,000 reward continues to be offered for information leading to the conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Morris Conte.

The Orillia OPP Crime Unit is continuing the investigation under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch, with assistance in today’s arrest provided by the Caledon OPP Detachment, OPP Central Region Regional Support and Emergency Response Teams.

Anyone with information, no matter how minor, is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

**STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED**

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have recovered a vehicle that was stolen from the Bolton area.

“On September 22, 2022, Caledon OPP responded to a report of a stolen 2021 Ram pick-up truck that occurred in the overnight hours,” say Police. “It was taken from a residential driveway in the area of Longwood Drive and Kingsview Drive in the Town of Caledon. Video footage used in the preliminary investigation revealed three males entering the vehicle at approximately 3:20am that morning. The vehicles headlights were observed blinking before being driven away 10 minutes later.

“The Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) was engaged and located the vehicle in the City of Mississauga. No arrests have been made and the investigation is continuing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

“Caledon OPP is working actively with its various partners to combat the growing trend of auto thefts in the Region and across the province. If you observe unusual activity in your community, report it immediately to police by calling 911. 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 \$2000 upon an arrest.

**IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES**

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged three drivers with impaired operation in one night.

“On September 17, 2022, at approximately 10:24 p.m., Caledon OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Torbram Road near Old School Road in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “Upon arrival, officers observed a vehicle in the ditch. The driver was later located at a different location and the investigation led officers to make an arrest for impaired operation. The driver was subsequently transported to a police station where breath tests were conducted.

As a result of the investigation, Ian Davies, 64, of Caledon, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Operation while prohibited under the criminal code
- Fail to remain

“On September 18, 2022, at approximately 1:59 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to another single motor vehicle collision on Mayfield Road near Kennedy Road. Upon arrival, officers suspected that the driver’s ability was impaired. A breath sample was provided into an Approved Screening Device (ASD). As a result, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and transported to an OPP detachment where further breath tests were conducted.

Jones Budong, 24, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Novice driver - B.A.C. above zero

“Lastly, at approximately 3:17 a.m. in the same morning, Caledon OPP responded to a disturbance on Escarpment Side Road near Horseshoe Hill Road. As part of the investigation the officer believed that the driver’s ability was impaired, a breath sample was provided into an ADS. As a result, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and transported to an OPP detachment where further breath tests were conducted.”


Raghav Sharma, 26, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available

All three vehicles from the three incidents were impounded for seven days, and the driver’s licences were suspended for a period of 90 days. The three accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on December 1, 2022, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

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# The Citizen CROSSWORD

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64					65						66			
67					68						69			

**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Bay Area humorist  
5. Hurt  
10. Icelandic poems  
14. A taro corm  
15. Metaphorical use of a word  
16. It fears the hammer  
17. Excessively quaint (British)  
18. Laid-back California county  
19. Cook in a microwave oven  
20. Not late  
22. Go from one place to another  
23. Peoples living in the Congo  
24. Popular pasta  
27. Available engine power (abbr.)  
30. Popular musician Charles  
31. Angry  
32. Spelling is one type  
35. One who makes a living  
37. Indicates location  
38. Imperial Chinese

dynasty  
39. Small water buffaloes  
40. Hungarian city  
41. Fabric  
42. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea  
43. Precursor to the EU  
44. Philly footballers  
45. Female sibling  
46. “When Harry Met Sally” actress  
47. Magnetic tape of high quality  
48. Insecticide  
49 Apparatus to record and transmit  
52. Some is considered “dog”  
55. Israeli city \_\_\_ Aviv  
56. Fencing sword  
60. Ottoman military title  
61. Wise people  
63. Cold wind  
64. Popular type of shoe  
65. Administrative district  
66. A way to reveal

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Small town in Portugal  
2. Site of famed Ethiopian battle  
3. German river  
4. Christmas carols  
5. Cash machine  
6. Rough and uneven  
7. Rumanian round dance  
8. Widespread occurrence of disease  
9. A place to relax  
10. Feeling of listlessness  
11. Coat or smear a substance  
12. Wild mango  
13. Brews  
21. Belgian city  
23. Confined condition (abbr.)  
25. Swiss river  
26. Small amount  
27. Part of buildings  
28. Vietnamese capital

29. Sailboats  
32. Shelter  
33. Terminated  
34. Discharge  
36. Snag  
37. Partner to cheese  
38. A container for coffee  
40. Spend time dully  
41. Satisfies  
43. Snakelike fish  
44. Consume  
46. Type of student  
47. Erase  
49. Instruct  
50. Girl’s given name  
51. Jewish spiritual leader  
52. “To \_\_\_ his own”  
53. North-central Indian city  
54. Greek alphabet characters  
57. Weapon  
58. Amounts of time  
59. American Nobel physicist vital to MRIs  
61. Soviet Socialist Republic  
62. Witness

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



# Tony Rosa seeking re-election as Ward 5 Councillor

Rosa says it was an honour and privilege to serve as Councillor for the past four years

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Tony Rosa said his experience as a Councillor for the past four years has been extremely rewarding.

The incumbent Ward 5 Councillor said he's been happy to support Downtown Bolton revitalization efforts, local businesses, and the Humber River Centre. "It's really nice to see things coming together," said Rosa, who is now running for another term as Ward 5 Councillor. He added he's been happy to see the Bolton community getting back together at local festivals and events.

Rosa said when he first ran for municipal government four years ago, he heard from many residents about how Bolton's downtown core was a priority for them. Rosa said he's extremely proud of how many businesses have opened downtown during the last four years, despite a global pandemic throwing everyone a curveball.

He said Downtown Bolton has become more walkable and beautification projects like the new gazebo have given people more of a reason to visit. Rosa said there's endless possibilities downtown and that the Humber River Centre is going to be a great new community hub when it's opened.

"Moving forward, I also have other priorities I would like to continue to focus on like road safety," said Rosa. "And to manage the growth that's coming, the Province of Ontario is saying that Caledon is going to grow by 220,000 people over the next 30 years. We really need to be at the table to manage that growth, to figure out what it is exactly what we need when it comes to housing — we're in a housing crisis right now."

Rosa said, if elected, he's looking forward to working with whoever is elected as Ward 6 Councillor (a new Councillor position created after Caledon's ward boundary update), as they'll both be representing different parts of Bolton. He said success will come from collaboration and since Bolton is the largest urban centre in the Town of Caledon, he welcomes the additional representation at the Council table.

"The consultants that were hired to look at our past practices really felt that Bolton was underrepresented," said Rosa. "So, I really look forward to having another voice."

Rosa said the Love Local Caledon campaign that happened over his term was dear to his heart, as he'd heard from business owners before being elected that it was hard to sustain business in Bolton. When the pandemic hit, Rosa became even more concerned.

"One of the things I discovered early on in the campaign was a lot of people didn't even know that some of these businesses existed in our community, so bringing awareness was very rewarding. I really appreciated that people followed that campaign," said Rosa. "I'm not going to stop the campaign, it's something I'm going to continue to do. When we think 'love local', I want to move into a different phase: Love local businesses, love local recreation, love local leisure opportunities, love local tourism opportunities, love local hospitality opportunities. I think we need to promote the Caledon brand and really have people explore and get to know their own community and invest time and... money in our area."

The expansion of the Caledon Seniors Centre is something Rosa said he's excited for, especially since he said seniors have been living in Caledon the longest and have contributed so much to the community. He said they were hit hardest by the pandemic and it's important to re-engage them in the community. Rosa also said if elected he'll be promoting Caledon's arts and culture programs, as well as local sports and recreation.

"We're in the recovery stage of this pandemic, and it's really important for people's mental health to re-engage in their communities, connect with their neighbours, (and) get the kids out and doing healthy, active living activities," said Rosa. "Really focus on



Tony Rosa is seeking re-election as Ward 5 Councillor in Caledon's upcoming municipal election  
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

quality of life."

Rosa said while Caledon's villages and hamlets are all unique, it's important for them to unite and support each other's events, something Rosa said if elected he'll be trying to push for. For example, Rosa said he's going to be really pushing the Bolton community to attend an upcoming drive-in movie night in Caledon Village.

At the recent Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa,

Rosa said he thought he had some success promoting the extension of Highway 427 North to Highway 9. Doing this would help alleviate concerns about truck traffic, something Rosa said residents are still very concerned about.

"I want to make this a very safe community, very walkable community, and a community that welcomes the rest of Caledon," said Rosa. "My heart is truly in this role."

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# YourWaste

What you need to know.

There will be **no change to your curbside waste collection schedule due to the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.**

All Community Recycling Centres are closed on **Friday, Sept. 30**, and will reopen on **Saturday, Oct. 1**.

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Fay McCrae and Mayor Allan Thompson are pictured celebrating Caledon Village's bicentennial on September 24.

PHOTO BY ENZO VILLA

# Caledon Village community celebrates 200 years in latest bicentennial event

Continued from FRONT

“I want to extend my congratulations to the Caledon Village Association for everything you’ve done to put this event on today,” said Seebach. “Preserving history is such an important part of our country, especially as there are so many dramatic changes that have happened not only in the last 200 years, but in the last 10 or 20 years. Your hard work at preserving the heritage of Caledon Village is really fantastic.”

Fay McCrae was recognized at the ceremony for her leading role in the bicenten-

nial and was given a bouquet of flowers. She noted that, as Thompson often says, the sun was shining for the big day in Caledon. McCrae thanked the Caledon Agricultural Society for allowing the bicentennial to be held at the fairgrounds, which she called the “perfect” location.

McCrae explained despite an unexpected influx of about 100 Canada Geese at the fairgrounds in the weeks prior to the bicentennial, the fairgrounds were in amazing shape and perfectly set up for the event thanks to the society’s hard work.

McCrae also thanked her bicentennial team, Heritage Caledon, and everyone else

who played a part in the bicentennial before inviting all in attendance to enjoy their day at the bicentennial.

In the exhibit hall at the fairgrounds, there was a large display on Caledon Village’s history set up by Heritage Caledon members, as well as presentations about the history of the aggregate industry in Caledon Village.

There were games set up for kids on the fairgrounds, and a beer garden set up for the adults. A classic car show, live music, fresh food, vendor market and more kept bicentennial attendees in good spirits as they celebrated Caledon Village’s 200th birthday.

## Caledon Meals on Wheels urgently needs volunteers

Caledon Meals on Wheels has been providing programs and services to seniors and people with disabilities since 1984 to people in Caledon, Orangeville, and surrounding communities.

Each year, Caledon Meals on Wheels, a local community health and social services charitable organization, prepares and delivers hot and frozen meals, provides weekly seniors’ social wellness programs, provides friendly visiting supports and registers clients for Project Lifesaver, a program for people who are at risk of wandering.

“Volunteers are the heart of our organization. We could not reach as many people to provide them with quality programs and services without our volunteers’ time and dedication”, says Roxanne Dinova, Client and Volunteer Services Supervisor.

Historically, Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) relies on the 150 to 200 volunteers per year. These volunteers collectively donate 6,000 hours of their time to help keep programs running optimally.

During the pandemic, CMOW managed very well as many community members were off work and were willing and able to volunteer. Now likely due to workplaces reopening, increased travel plans and volunteers unable to volunteer due to illness, CMOW is struggling to find enough volunteers for programs and services.

“It is a very unique situation that we find ourselves in,” says Christine Sevigny, Executive Director. “This is the first time in our history that we are struggling to find enough volunteers to fill our meal delivery shifts, to help in our kitchen, visit with seniors, and assist in our Seniors Social Wellness Groups. We know we are not alone; other not-for profit organizations across Caledon, Orangeville and Peel Region are also struggling to find enough volunteers to support their daily operations.”

Caledon Meals on Wheels encourages residents within the Caledon, Orangeville, and surrounding communities, who have a few hours each week, or every other week, to consider volunteering. Caledon Meals on Wheels also welcomes partnerships with local businesses and corporations, who want to promote employee volunteerism during the workday.

Caledon Meals on Wheels most urgently needs:

- Meal delivery drivers in Caledon and Orangeville (access to a vehicle during the lunch hour)
- Meal Prep Assistant and Dishwashers (available weekday mornings/early afternoons)
- Friendly Visitors for west Caledon (available weekly for 1 hour each week)
- Program Assistants for Seniors Social Wellness Groups (available weekly, mornings and afternoons)

Volunteers must have a current vulnerable persons police check completed, good references and proof of vaccination. If you or someone you know would be interested in volunteering, please call us at 905 857 7651 or email us at info@cmow.org.

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# Kate Hepworth running for Ward 1 Councillor

Hepworth is an advocate for proactive planning

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Kate Hepworth wants to be the next person to represent Caledon’s Ward 1.

Hepworth is a former Emergency Medical Services (EMS) dispatcher, having spent 25 years on the job in Parry Sound before retiring. She now lives in Caledon Village, where she’s been involved in local issues for the better part of 17 years.

Hepworth is the former president of the Caledon Village Association, having stepped down to focus on her run for Councillor. As president, Hepworth said people would ask her what she can do about a variety of issues in Caledon Village, and Hepworth realized she could help on a larger scale if she became a Councillor.

One of the first times Hepworth got involved in municipal politics was when she attended meetings about the widening of Highway 10. Soon, she was attending Council meetings and getting involved in discussions around gravel pits in Caledon. She’s never stopped, because “there’s always something going on.”

If elected, Hepworth said she wants to get more people involved in municipal politics. She said people don’t realize how much it impacts their daily lives.

“If you don’t have that voice working for you, and if people don’t pay attention, this is how stuff just gets blasted past you,” said Hepworth.

She said Caledon residents are not given enough time to register as a delegate before Council meetings, and that many residents don’t know they can register late by getting their Ward Councillor to make a motion asking for it.



Kate Hepworth is running for Ward 1 Councillor in Caledon’s municipal election.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

“Councillors are employees, the public is the employer... you’ve got to be respectful, but bring your points forward. You should have that opportunity,” said Hepworth. “Something I will be pushing for is to bring about a public question period (at Council meetings).”

Since she has a background in EMS, Hepworth wants to see growth to EMS services happen in conjunction with the growth that’s coming to Caledon.

“We’ve got an aging population, we have to pay attention to this,” she said. If elected, Hepworth said she’ll have the backs of all first responders.

When it comes to the aggregate industry, Hepworth said people often mistake her as anti-aggregate altogether.

“Aggregate is part of what Caledon is, but why does it need to keep expanding?” said Hepworth. “How much more money do you need to make?”

Hepworth wants to ensure that air quality concerns and traffic safety are addressed

properly by the aggregate industry and Town. She also said the aggregate industry could give back to the Town by donating money to help build things like new recreation facilities, especially in Ward 1 which she said needs one after its pool was shuttered.

“You take by the truckload, every day, soil or aggregate or sand, you take it out of Ward 1. What do we get back? We get nothing except more traffic, more unsafe roads,” said Hepworth. “I think it’s time for a little bit of return.”

Hepworth has been an advocate for automated speed enforcement cameras, and said Caledon needs more of them in order to really deter drivers from speeding. She also has an idea that Caledon could play host to an office that processes the tickets, creating jobs. Hepworth said during her campaigning so far, the number one concerns of Ward 1 residents are speed and traffic safety.

The number one thing Caledon Council could improve on is communication, said

Hepworth, and it’s something she said she’s an expert in after 25 years as an EMS dispatcher. She said a big change that could get more residents involved in Council matters is using less dense language.

“It needs to be more readily available to them in terms that can be understood... some of the verbiage on the agenda — we’re not all lawyers,” said Hepworth, adding communication between Councillors can be improved too.

“If you get nine people up there who on a personal level don’t get along, that doesn’t matter. You were elected by residents to sort this out, you have got to be able to work together.... you’ve got to listen to both sides of the argument.”

Hepworth said, if elected, she would like to advocate for the implementation of a yearly performance review for councillors, where residents can submit feedback and say whether they feel they’re “getting their money’s worth” out of Council.



# News

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## Fall for Caledon Age-Friendly Expo



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## NEW! Snow Removal Financial Assistance Program

The Town is offering a new financial grant for low income residents aged 65+ and low income persons with a disability living in Caledon. Eligible residents can apply for a one-time payment of \$350 towards snow removal costs during the winter months.



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- Tuesday October 4, 2022 at 7 p.m.**  
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- Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 10 a.m.**  
Albion Bolton Community Centre – 150 Queen Street South.
- Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at 7 p.m.**  
Station 303 – 6085 Old Church Road.

Visit [caledon.ca/fire-recruitment](https://caledon.ca/fire-recruitment) for more details and to get started!





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Beginning a new chapter

Before I started to write this week’s column, I had to take a deep dive into an area that I’ve either tried to rise above or gloss over in the last few years.

Actually, it was less than an area and more of a question.

Maybe even a question to which I was afraid to find an answer.

Would it be a game-changer in any way? Would I feel able to show my face in public again? Would I become a scapegoat for so many for so much?

Actually, none of those three questions were the questions at hand.

The question was... well, here goes nothing... am I a millennial?

Scoff if you must at that question, but it’s a legitimate one.

What constitutes a millennial often differs depending on who you ask. It sometimes also differs depending on the context because, as I’m sure you’ve encountered in your day-to-day lives, there is no shortage of people who have varying axes to grind on the subject.

Millennials in recent years have been blamed for everything ranging from problems in the real estate market, rising food prices (at least when it comes to the inexplicably much-maligned culinary treat of avocado toast), the perceived decline in shopping mall traffic, and even for being “snowflakes,” when all that latter criticism really boils down to having more consideration to the life experiences and perception of your fellow human.

The fact that people who criticize “snowflakes” often seem to be the ones who melt the most easily when subjected to the least amount of heat, such as accountability, is the subject for another column. I digress...

Anyway, I was looking to see where I fell on the age spectrum after spending the last few weeks thinking about how my generation, and the generations below mine, will come to define themselves.

It turns out there is no clear definition.

Having turned 37 last week and, apparently I am indeed part of the millennial group.

This demographic, in its loosest definition, is generally and broadly defined as those who were born between the years of 1981 and 1996. Again, generally speaking, those who were born between 1997 and 2012, have become known as Generation Z, and anyone born later than that Generation Alpha.

At this point, I will spare a moment of quiet reflection for the people of tomorrow who will be saddled with the newly weighty terms of “Generation Delta” and “Generation Omicron” in order to look back.

Generation X, defined as those born between 1965 and 1980, by and large begat Gen Z; the Baby Boomers of 1946-1964 begat the Millennials, and the so-called Silent Generation of 1926-1945 begat Generation X.

Study the list so you know who to blame!

These generational differentiators seem to happen organically depending on specific circumstances. The Silent Generation, for instance, is a smaller cohort due to population declines attributed to the Great Depression and War, and, on the subject of conflict, generally too young to be an active part in the Second World War, unless you were born at the very beginning of the curve.

The Baby Boomers are, of course, the opposite: defined by the population explosion that came as a result of the end of war and blessed re-discovered stability.

Generation X spent their formative years amid significant political and cultural change

while Millennials...yes, we were in the dewy bloom of youth when we quite literally partied like it was 1999 and some of us were convinced that the world would come to a standstill when our computer clocks switched over from “99” to “00” ... but, in my experience, “we” have come to define who we were and are with the benefit of hindsight, and the help of some common cultural touchstones.

I’m sure the subsequent generations will do the same.

When Queen Elizabeth II first came to the throne 70 years ago, the incumbent British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, was not alone in proclaiming the dawn of a new Elizabethan Age. The United Kingdom of 1952 was a nation still struggling from the deprivations of the Second World War, a crumbling empire, an emerging Commonwealth and more.

The idea of a second Elizabethan age, where the first was defined as the zenith of England’s glory, power and influence on the world stage, was undoubtedly attractive.

The first Elizabethan age was the start of a new trend in the English-speaking world of defining ages and epochs by the names of the monarchs.

Scotland’s Stuart dynasty succeeded the first Elizabeth, bringing with it, under James VI of Scotland and I of England, what became known as the Jacobean Era. When that line shifted to the House of Hanover, George I brought with him the Georgian Era, a time which, to our mind, generally applies only today to a style of architecture but meant so much more at the time. Upon the death of William IV, who, despite his name, is considered to be the last of the Georgians, his niece ushered in the Victorian Era which is not just defined by architecture, but an entire mindset.

What followed under Edward VII and Queen Alexandra was the brief but definitive Edwardian Era and, after that... Well, the reigns of George V and George VI (not to mention the hiccup that was Edward VIII’s reign) didn’t see a generally accepted Georgian Echo, but those were dominated by two international conflicts that defined the time.

The second Elizabethan Age will prove hard to define.

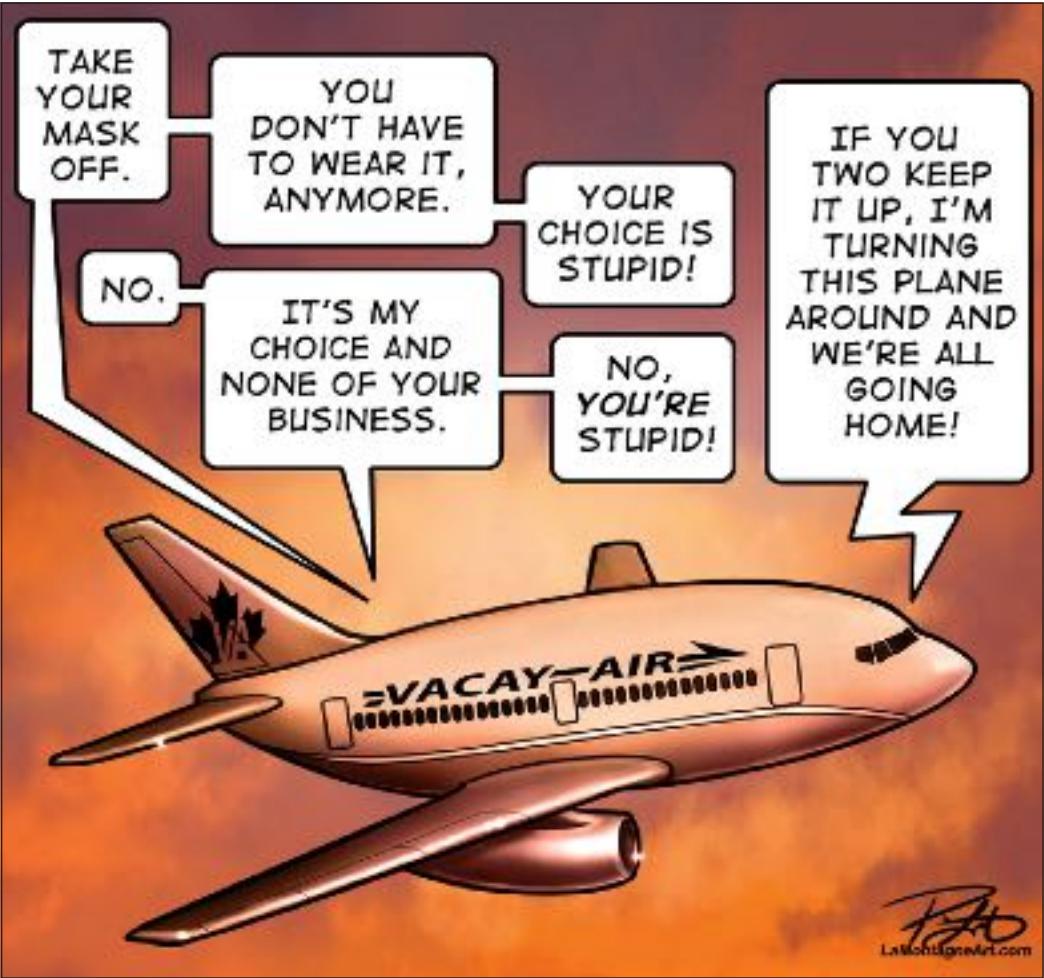
While the monarch herself was a constant, it will be hard to pinpoint another time in our history where there was so much seismic change in such a short period of time. History will help narrow down the focus, but I suspect that those of us who lived through it will come to define it in very different ways.

These differing definitions are to be expected in an age or era that is defined by world events that transcend generational boundaries rather than stuck in firm and arbitrarily assigned timespans.

We will do the same under the new reign, but a new “Carolingian” Era, as I’m told this period of time might be called if we stick to tradition, will not only be a mouthful but bring with it more diverse perspectives.

We’re in a very different place than we were in 1952, but while we’re not coming out of a World War, we are coming out of a global war against an invisible enemy. We’re living in a time when, looking at Europe, war is never too far removed from our horizon.

As we begin this new chapter, it will be up to us – Millennials, Gen Z, Gen Alpha and, yes, Gen X, the Boomers, and the Silents – to define it, because we are, regardless of the year it says on our birth certificates, all equal partners in it – and I for one am excited about the possibilities.



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And yet, in 2022, there are many contraptions, contrivances and, yes, food staples that have gone unchanged.

It’s been said that you just can’t build a better mousetrap, noting that one simple device has stood the test of time and can’t be improved.

In the case of that very mousetrap its true. If you’ve purchased one recently, the old tried and true design still reigns supreme. That small piece of wood, metal spring and tiny trigger platform has remained the same for decades. Ok, there are some fancy plastic ones but nothing beats the \$1 version of this item, which first invented in 1709.

I doubt whether the cheese grater has changed much in its 200-year existence. A piece of metal with sharp, bored holes and a handle. Can’t really improve on that one. Maybe there are fancy ones and even electric ones but nothing beats the simple stainless version, that you can pick up at any dollar store.

What about zip lock bags, a belt, Velcro, tape, screw drivers, a canoe, lawn mower, axe, hammer, Swiss Army knife, electric mixer, whisk, bottle opener, cast iron skillet, muffin trays, scissors (which date to 1,500 BC)? The list goes on.

Sure, the materials and colours have been updated but the basic designs, it seems, can’t be improved. There’s a saying: if it’s not broken, don’t fix it.

And that’s where I’m headed, people.

Thank goodness some things in this world have stayed the same, stood the test of time.

Thinking about them brings a smile to my brain.

Humans are foodies and we’ve turned this necessity into something marvellous. Simply consuming for nutrition is not enough. No, fellow flavour fans, our forefathers and mothers created some perfect treats for you and I. I hazard to guess that some things will live long into the future.

Who doesn’t love a simple hotdog? Sure, you can boil them (favourite), broil them or even toss them on the BBQ. But a dog on a bun with mustard, ketchup and relish is as human as it gets.

I bet if you offer a plate of them to your family right now, they’ll be gone in a flash.

Hamburgers follow, but their makeup has gone through many iterations over the years. You can use different blends of meat and spices, but basically it’s a beef patty. Plain and simple.

by Mark Pavilons

Get one with grill marks, slap it on a bun with your favourite ingredients and you’re good to go. No culinary expertise needed here.

Cookies! These sweet treats are the downfall of many, and there are two special people in our household who can’t resist them. They’re almost like kryptonite. Doesn’t matter if their chocolate chip, oatmeal, shortbread or the venerable Oreo, they are magical. Again, some recipes are slightly different but a cookie is a cookie. Just ask a certain Sesame Street character!

Donuts are right behind and sure, they come in different blends, colours, toppings, but this simple, hole-in-the-middle treat is known the world over.

Check out some of your local bakers, it means a lot to them!

Pizza has largely remained unchanged since it was first introduced in 1889, when famous Naples pizza chef Raffaele Esposito made three pizzas for Umberto I King of Italy and his wife Queen Margherita di Savoia.

“Margherita” pizza has become an Italian mainstay ever since. Sure, you can find a multitude of North American variations, crusts and toppings galore. But nothing satisfies like a slice of pie. I can almost smell it right now.

Also, if you’ve ever made it at home with the family, it’s an experience second to none.

There are several great pizza places in the community, and I encourage you to try them all. You won’t be disappointed.

Ham and cheese, pastrami on rye, club or Reuben, a sandwich is among humankind’s best inventions. While many attribute the snack’s invention to the Earl of Sandwich in the 1700s, it has been around a lot longer.

Without any previous knowledge, any person big or small can create a masterpiece to his or her own liking. All the ingredients are almost always available in any kitchen. Who hasn’t grabbed the last piece in the loaf – always the end – put butter and cheese on it, folded it half and ate it happily?

Don’t even get me started on grilled cheese, likely the most mouth-watering, heart-warming, home-cooked treat ever. Who remembers being treated to one by mom or grandma? You’re going to make one now, aren’t you?

Now that our bellies are full and satisfied, there are many, many things in our world that just are. They can’t be altered, switched, replaced or substituted.

Sunshine, waves crashing on the beach, a gentle breeze any time of year top my list. For some of us Boomers, a fresh cup of java, an outboard motor, smell of gasoline and sound of a muscle car are other tried and true pleasures. They remind us of who we are and where we came from. They remind us of great times.

Hats off to all engineers, designers, architects, chefs and yes, moms and grandmas. They all set the bar very high and encouraged all generations that followed to aim high.

We may not be able to build a better mousetrap, but hey, some things don’t need improving.

And to those who are constantly looking at ways to make things better and more efficient, go for it!

From head to toe, our fellow humans got us covered!

Our Readers Write

Harvest Ontario Walk set for Saturday

The Harvest Ontario Walk (HOW), along with a Celebration of the Harvest Rally will occur on Saturday, October 1.

This event is to raise awareness of the threats to Ontario’s wildlife, waterways and the farmland that feeds us, which is posed by the proposed Highway 413 and the unchecked sprawl development that coincides with its coming.

The HOW has been spearheaded by Mississauga Climate Action and GASP (Grandmothers Act to Save the Planet), with the support of Environmental Defence.

Various environmental and volunteer groups,

including ecoCaledon, have “adopted” sections of the proposed route of the 413, and have organized a walk along their particular section.

EcoCaledon welcomes anyone wishing to join our section, to contact info@ecoCaledon.org or to call or send a text to 416-873-5704 to arrange for shuttling to our starting point at the intersection of Countryside Drive and Clarkway Blvd. Beginning at 10 a.m., we will proceed up Clarkway, then continue up Humberstation Road. At Healey, we’ll head west and reach our destination at The Gore.

Continued on Page 17

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# The information age

If you're old enough, you may remember Walter Cronkite bringing you the news on television. It was a no-nonsense age of news reporting. Cronkite told you that facts. He didn't editorialize, offer an opinion, or tell you news of what the Kardashians were up to.

In Canada, we had people like Gordon Sinclair, who filed news reports from places around the world based on facts, and very little fluff-type news.

The thing with television news and newsprint of the time, was that there were limits on what could be reported.

On a national news broadcast, you wouldn't get reports about things like old lady Leary's cow kicking over a lantern and starting a fire in some small town, because it wasn't newsworthy on a national level.

Mrs. Leary's cow accident might be reported in a local newspaper, but beyond that, there was no interest.

Sometimes small news items did make a larger paper if they were short on material or just to use as filler, but for the most part, regional news stayed

as regional news.

The world wide web has changed all that.

It doesn't matter where an event happened, somewhere it will be online and you can read about it, or see a video of the moment some guy made the mistake of running from police until he crashed his pickup truck into a utility pole or through the front window of a Piggly Wiggly somewhere.

On the daily feed I pick up on the webpage that opens my web browser, I am linked into news outlets from around the world. I didn't choose this particular webpage, it came with the browser on my new computer, but it sure makes for some interesting reading.

The stories come from all over the place and every news outlet from the national newspapers to one-person print editions in a small village. If it's online, someone will access it and pass it on.

I get news feeds from all over the world, notably, North America, UK, and Asia, and some other parts of the world.

The fact that you can access news from all over the place sure enlightens you to what is going on in the world – both the good and the bad.

There are a lot more murderers out there then you realize. While a local murder makes the local news, when stories come in from all over, you begin to realize how many people are killed each year at the hands of another.

There are a lot of people who die every year from falling off balconies. You would think that falling over a waist high, or higher railing, would be difficult, but it happens all the time. The stories never seem to indicate if alcohol was involved, but I suspect the instance of intoxication while doing something stupid plays a big part in people being found in a parking lot ten stories below their hotel room.

Unknown deceased people have been identified like crazy recently. Some agencies have had bodies, or remnants of bodies on ice, or at least on file for as much as 40 or more years. Over the past few weeks there have been several stories about remains being identified decades after they were discovered.

That is the result of new DNA technology which allows some police agencies to access family DNA records, and narrow down an unidentified person's

next of kin.

If you know someone who has disappeared, and it was out of character for them, and they left in their car, and neither the person or the car has been seen, you should start searching local farm ponds, rivers, lakes, and quarries.

There are a lot of stories, including several in Canada, of cars being discovered after decades in the water that contained the remnants of missing persons. One story in the U.S. explained the mystery of six teenagers who disappeared from a small town over 40 years ago.

If you miss a turn in the road, and no one sees your car sink into the local water filled quarry, no one will know you are there – that is until some scuba diver or kid with a drone spots your car.

I spend a few minutes almost every morning looking over these news feeds, and I'm sure a lot of you do as well.

It's a strange world, and reading all these crazy stories show you just how crazy it is.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

# Is Putin bluffing about nukes?

Vladimir Putin's desperation was plain in the emergency measures he declared last week: immediate mobilization of at least 300,000 more troops, the sudden decision to use fake referendums to turn all the occupied parts of Ukraine into Russian territory, and more explicit threats than usual about nuclear weapons. "This is not a bluff," Putin warned.

It probably isn't. The Russian president's normal pattern, when he runs into a major setback, has been to escalate, so he is not acting out of character. However, he is clearly misinformed by his own generals, or just not listening to them.

The notion that 300,000 reservists (limited military training years ago) and technical specialists of various sorts (no military experience whatever) can be turned into a useful fighting force in a couple of weeks, or even a couple of months, is bizarre. It shows just how ignorant Putin is about military affairs.

Then there's the "referendums." Having postponed plans to stage referendums about joining Russia in the four provinces it partly controls, Putin suddenly put them back on the schedule after the big Ukrainian advances in

mid-September. Voting began in Russian-occupied parts of Luhansk, Donetsk, Zaporizhziya and Kherson provinces last Friday.

Armed Russian soldiers went door-to-door with ballot boxes, asking if people want to join Russia. The soldiers wrote the answers down (one for the entire family), and then put them in the box.

The fix was already in; the question is why they bothered with this charade at all. Obviously Putin needed to distract Russians from the recent military disaster, but he may also have had another reason to hurry the vote and annex all the land his troops now hold.

If the conquered regions became "Russian territory", then he could claim that any further attempt by Ukraine to recapture them is an attack on Russia itself. The Ukrainians would obviously ignore this legal flim-flam – but it would allow him (under Russian rules) to initiate the use of nuclear weapons.

Putin knows that the West knows how the Russian rules on nuclear weapons work, so he may hope that this will make his threats about nuclear war more plausible. It probably won't, but what do you get when you call the bluff of

a man who doesn't bluff?

Russia is currently losing the war in Ukraine, albeit slowly, and there's little chance that its army can turn that around. 300,000 more ill-trained, resentful conscripts won't make much difference when the vessel they must be poured into, the Russian army, is already broken.

Putin's position and perhaps his life is at risk if there is another big Ukrainian victory. He may not realize this yet, but he will eventually understand that his survival depends on a negotiated peace that does not utterly humiliate him and Russia – for example, a ceasefire that returns both sides to the pre-2014 ceasefire lines.

His problem will be that the Ukrainians are full of confidence at the moment, and not inclined to give him that. They want all their stolen territory back, and the only lever that might change their minds (and those of their Western supporters) is a nuclear strike on Ukraine.

Just one very small (sub-kiloton-range) "tactical" nuclear weapon, mind, delivered on sparsely populated land or off the Ukrainian

coast. It couldn't be more than that, because the generals in the Russian chain of command would not accept orders for a bigger strike that might start a full nuclear war. They may be corrupt, but most of them love their families.

They might go for just one nuke, though, especially if Putin could persuade them that it was a reasonably safe diplomatic ploy aimed at forcing the Ukrainians or even NATO to the negotiating table. So, what should the latter parties do if this happens?

The key fact to keep in mind is that the same Russian generals would probably not escalate further if NATO made no nuclear response to that single Russian nuke. They'd just wait for the terror and revulsion sweeping through Russia and every other country to take Putin down.

Can I guarantee that would happen? Of course not, but it probably would play out like that. And what would be lost by waiting to see if it does happen?



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# Cheryl Connors running for Ward 4 Councillor

## Connors says concerns from residents in her ward have been ignored for too long

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Cheryl Connors wants to be a breath of fresh air on Caledon council.

The Ward 4 Councillor candidate has been living in Palgrave with her husband for the past 20 years, and the pair raised their son there.

Connors runs her own small marketing and communications business, and has worked for the Government of Ontario in the past. She has a political science degree from York University, as well as certificates in marketing and public relations. Connors is also the Executive Director of the Canadian Network for Respiratory Care (CNRC).

Connors said she first became interested in politics around a decade ago when a gravel pit near her house was going to undergo a major expansion below the water table. Connors said since the pit was located in the Oak Ridges Moraine, the expansion shouldn't have been allowed to happen, so she formed the Palgrave Residents Association and she and other residents tried to fight it.

Connors said she did not feel support from Council in her efforts at that time, only opposition. From that point onwards, Connors said she got involved with many issues around the community and became a frequent delegate at Town Council meetings.

Since she's the executive director of CNRC, air quality in Caledon is a concern

of Connors.

She said Oakville has a great air quality bylaw and, if elected, she'd love to put a motion forward to get a similar bylaw implemented in Caledon.

"The bottom line is industrial activities don't belong next to the places that people live, play, and go to school," said Connors. "A lot of these conflicts that occur about (land use) are the result of poor planning decisions."

Connors said much can be done to improve planning in the Town of Caledon, and that planning decisions need to be made with residents' health and safety, and the environment, in mind.

"I'm adamantly against filling up Caledon with nothing but warehouses; we don't have the infrastructure to support it," said Connors. "It's not great employment lands, [warehouse jobs] are low paying jobs, and the jobs per square foot is really low."

Connors said Caledon is a highly-educated community that's close to an airport, and for those reasons and more she thinks better and more creative businesses could be attracted to Caledon.

She said the amount of warehouses in Caledon shows a lack of vision from previous Councils, and that she really feels for people who have had warehouses built near their homes. Connors said she believes developers are developing Caledon in their best interests and it's time for residents to have a say in what their community looks like.

Connors is against the proposed Highway 413 and said she'll be advocating against it, if elected.

She said Caledon does not need an East-West highway that paves over environmentally sensitive land; that dedicated truck lanes could be created on the 407 instead.

During her campaigning so far, Connors said she's found people have been shocked by Caledon Council's recent decision to give itself (and future Councils) a roughly 24 per cent compensation increase. Connors herself is against the raise, and said it's "beyond insensitive" to people who have been enduring hardship these past few years.

"People are really struggling with the cost of living right now. They're struggling to put food on their tables, pay their taxes, put gas in their cars," said Connors. "That was the next Council's right to make that decision, and I've said, If elected, the first motion I will put on the table is to take that raise back... it shouldn't be [the] outgoing



Cheryl Connors is seeking election as Caledon's next Councillor for Ward 4. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Council determining compensation."

In her career, Connors said she's always been good at putting teams together and recognizing and appreciating the work of others. It's a skill she said she'll bring to being Councillor if elected, and she wants to create committees of residents that can provide guidance to Council. Connors said she's also good at managing large projects and juggling multiple projects at the same time.

Connors said in the past when she's been a delegate at Council meetings, she felt she was not treated well and that Council was uninterested in what she had to say.

"I'm not a fan of career politicians, I'm running against a guy who has been there for almost 20 years... I think that's wrong," said Connors. "You should go in there, one to two terms and do what you need to do, bring all that passion — and then let somebody else come in and do it."

Connors said, if elected, she'll make every effort to answer phone calls and emails within one business day. She believes timely communication is important and that it's a Councillor's job to bring the needs of residents forward, as well as connect them with the right Town staff if necessary.

"I want to be able to give back and improve our community. I know how to bring people together towards a common purpose, that's what I've done in my career. I'll bring all of that to... municipal politics," said Connors. "It's time to return fairness and respect for residents back to Caledon, and it's been missing for a long time. That's ultimately why I'm running: it's time for change."



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Food Basics – Bolton	301 Queen St. S	Bolton
Jus Jus – Bolton	19 Queen St. N	Bolton





Juror Todd Tremeer speaks to attendees of the Headwaters Arts Fall Festival.
 SUBMITTED PHOTO

# The Campfire Poets will be live in concert, BookLore hosting “A Bookish Afternoon”

Continued from FRONT

On October 2, from 2 to 5 p.m., Oran-geville independent bookshop BookLore will host “A Bookish Afternoon” at the Arts Centre. Readings from — and discussions with — authors Eva Stachniak, Steve Burrows and Bianca Marais will be accompanied by wine and light refreshments.

Tickets for the bookish afternoon are \$35 and can also be purchased at headwatersarts.org. Stachniak will read from her book House of Mirrors, a historical fiction about Versailles. Marais will feature her novel The Witches of Moonshyne Manor, and Burrows will showcase his murder mystery A Foreboding of Petrels.

Susan Powell, Chair of Headwaters Arts’ marketing and communications committee, said the festival has been a success so far.

For the festival’s opening night, around 120 people were in attendance to take in all the art on display and find out which pieces received awards from the jurors. Powell said often people attend the festival twice in a year, once to view all the art

and then a second time to purchase some and support the artists.

Over 50 artists of many disciplines have their work on display at the Alton Mill Arts Centre for the festival, and each piece of art on display was selected by a juror.

“What jurors do is they will go through all the submissions by artists who have entered... together to review and select the work,” said Powell. “At that point, they also make a decision on jurors first prize, second prize, third prize, and then they do an honourable mention as well.”

Winners receive cash prizes, and Powell said this always creates a buzz for the festival’s opening night when prizes are awarded.

She said artists often bring out family and friends for the big day.

A few days after the festival’s opening, a juror’s walk was held, where artists and festival attendees alike could follow the jurors around as they explained their decision making.

Also part of the 2022 Fall Festival was an arts market which coincided with Alton’s bicentennial celebration on September 17.

# Tour De Headwaters raises \$53,000 for local hospital

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Cyclists across Dufferin–Caledon had a great opportunity to support their local hospital earlier in September.

The 7th Annual Tour De Headwaters fundraiser, where participants bike routes ranging from 25 to 135km, returned on September 17, raising \$53,000 for Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).

About 120 bikers took on six different routes, starting at the Caledon Ski Club, generating donations for the purchase of equipment at the local hospital.

The government does not fund equipment costs for hospitals, so it’s up to the communities they reside in to fundraise, and makes events like Tour De Headwaters important to the well-being of HHCC.

“The budget that the hospital receives from the government doesn’t include any money for equipment. So really, every unit, every room in this hospital with patients has equipment in it that is funded by community donations. That’s everything from patient IV pumps to our million-dollar pieces of equipment like our CT scanner or our digital mammography unit,” explained K.C Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, the fundraising

arm of HHCC.

“That is all here because of community donations. And this year, one of our focuses is our obstetrics unit – we have over 900 babies born here every year – and [we require] all of the equipment needed to bring those newborns safely into the world.”

Carruthers added, “The beds, wheelchairs, the infant incubators, the fetal monitors, it’s all expensive, and it’s all funded 100 per cent through donations from our community.”

This year’s Tour De Headwaters featured a Family Fun Zone, where kids could take part n face painting zoo demonstrations, colouring contests, and a bouncy castle.

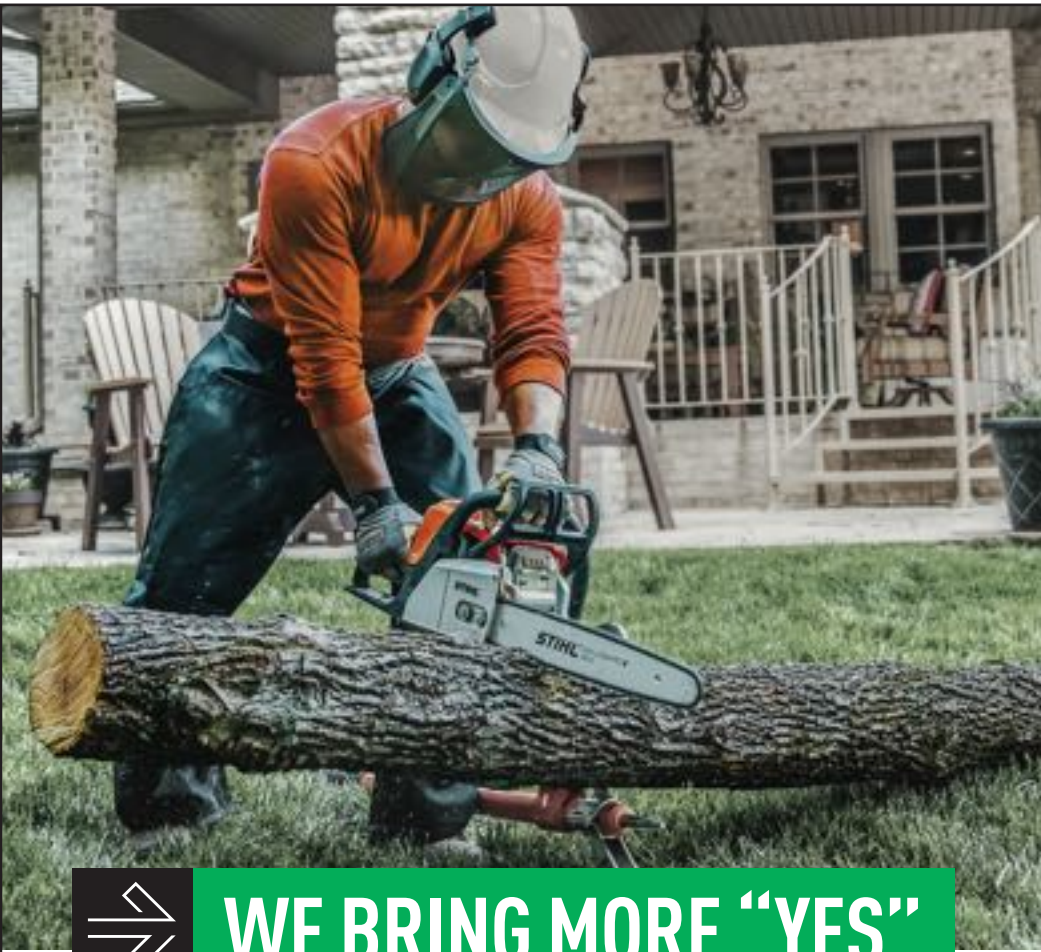
While it was a fun addition to the event, it didn’t help with attendance, according to Carruthers. He said this year’s 120 participants in the bike routes was 80 less than last year, which had about 200.

Regardless of the turnout, the event still helped to generate much needed revenue for the local community hospital.

It’s not too late to donate. Anyone looking to support the hospital through Tour De Headwaters can make a donation online at [hhcfoundation.com/Events/Calendar/Tour-de-Headwaters](http://hhcfoundation.com/Events/Calendar/Tour-de-Headwaters).



Participants of Tour De Headwaters come to the bottom of a hill while biking their route for the fundraiser on September 17.
 PHOTO BY PETER RICHARDSON



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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](http://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](mailto:boltonalanon@gmail.com).

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects. Date: Friday, September 23, 2022 Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM Cost: \$75 per person or 10 for \$650 Hosted by: Rotary Club of Palgrave Event Website: [www.rotarywow.com](http://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: September 15, October 20, November 17 & December 15. Meetings are free. For more info: <https://evsociety.ca/caledon/> or email Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca

Caledon Chamber Concerts 2022-2023 Season All concerts take place at St. James Anglican Church. 6025 Old Church Rd. Caledon East For more information and to order tickets visit: [www.caledonchamberconcerts.com](http://www.caledonchamberconcerts.com) or call 905-880-2445

The Peel Regional Aquarium Club (PRAC) welcomes new members! Do you have a fish tank or are interested in keeping fish, shrimp, snails or live plants? Join us monthly to learn more about the hobby, get tips from other hobbyists and participate in our mini monthly auctions! We meet in person on the third Wednesday of every month at 7pm. Please see our website for more details on speakers and location. [www.peelaquariumclub.org](http://www.peelaquariumclub.org)

**October 19th 7-9pm**

**Speaker: Nancy Egelton on Raising, Breeding and Showing Guppies**

**Location: Save Max Sports Centre (Youth Room) 1495 Sandalwood Pkwy E, Brampton, L6R 0K2**

**Email: [peelaquariumexec@gmail.com](mailto:peelaquariumexec@gmail.com)**



# SPORTS

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## Brewers fall in Game Seven as Knights lift Strother Cup

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The New Lowell Knights were crowned Strother Cup champions this past Saturday after defeating the Bolton Brewers 3-2 in game seven.

All tied up at one in the bottom of the sixth, the Knights scored two runs to take the lead.

Down 3-1 at the top of the seventh, Brewers infielder Amin Juarez’s RBI single, gave the Brewers a fighting chance to tie things up. Knights closer Jake Nicholson was up to the task and took care of business, Juarez was left stranded, and the Knights won it all.

It was a nail-biting Game Seven on both ends, but the Brewers, dominated the game with 12 hits on the day. The problem? They just couldn’t bring home the runs they needed.

“We just kept on leaving guys. Second and third. Bases loaded. We left a small village on base, unfortunately,” head coach, Mike Wallace told The Citizen.

“It’s tough not to get frustrated. We’re getting all of our chances. It was just one of those situations where the lead-off hitter in the inning wouldn’t get a hit and the next guy would. Then the next batter would get out and the next guy would get a hit. Now we have runners on first and third with two out, we just couldn’t get that next hit type of thing. We all knew when we left the diamond our numbers really showed we should have won. But, you got to give them credit. They pitched themselves out of jams and they made the plays.”

In recapping the season, Wallace said the injury bug really plagued the group of guys this year.

Between himself, Drew Volkey and Brett Chater; who bat first second and third in the order, these three players couldn’t see



Stephen Warden is pictured up at the plate as the Brewers fell to the New Lowell Knights 3-2 in Game Seven of the Strother Cup finals. PHOTO BY DAVID ANDERSON

the field all at once this year. Other players who went down with injuries at some point throughout the year were Trent Barwick, Mike Bonsignore and Nick Pettinaro.

“It would have been nice to win it, on the notion that a lot of guys stepped up and filled in for everyone. It was tough to lose that one, just because of all the effort ev-

everyone put into it. This was our most total team effort, where in other years we were able to ride someone who really got hot,” Wallace said.

Moving into the offseason, Wallace confirmed the core group of players are going to return. For the most part, he will have to see what happens with the upcoming

talent that will come out of the Caledon Jr. Nationals and other players from elite programs. Wallace said the Brewers should have a stronger team next year.

The group will reconvene this winter for some indoor training and conditioning to prepare for the 2023 NDBL season.

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“Start your day with gratitude.”

by Mariia Kupriianova, Chief Development Officer

“Thankfulness is the beginning of gratitude. Gratitude is the completion of thankfulness. Thankfulness may consist merely of words. Gratitude is shown in acts.” – Henri Frederic Amiel

What’s your morning routine? Maybe it’s a cup of coffee, social networks and the morning news. Maybe your day starts with packing kids’ lunches (A sandwich? Not again, Mom!), a seemingly endless Tim’s drive-through line-up and battling traffic on the way to work.

For Caledon Community Services (CCS) Senior Health and Wellness program participants, the morning begins with stories of gratitude.

“I love it, I come down, I’m excited, I think about the program the night before, because I feel great every week, and everybody in here feels the same way,” says one program participant. “We are thankful for life, family, roof over our heads. With so much going on in the world, we are grateful for the simplest things.”

Many seniors have been part of the program since it began and always enjoy the social interaction, hearty meals and activities prepared by the program team and volunteers. “I thank the program for keeping me active and moving.”

And this work did not stop with COVID when DIY activity packages and food

were delivered right to doorsteps. Participants looked forward to these deliveries, sometimes tearing up as they received their package. “We need the exercise, the socialization and the games,” says another program participant.

During Gratitude week, our neighbours young and old shared beautiful stories of gratitude for friends and family, life and a roof over their heads. We also heard stories of gratitude for our community coming together at a time like no other. Stories of overcoming fear, anxiety and isolation, and staying connected to the community thanks to CCS.

These stories are made possible thanks to our generous supporters, tireless volunteers and creative ChangeMakers, giving back to the community we love. Gratitude in action is powerful and something that is ingrained in the culture and spirit of Caledon. This is something I felt as soon as I joined the CCS team in August. Do you know what the best part of my morning routine is now? Writing thank-you notes and making phone calls to our donors and volunteers for making these stories possible.

This Thanksgiving, we thank YOU for building a caring, compassionate and welcoming Caledon community for all. Your generosity, determination and kindness matter. Thank you for putting the power of gratitude into action!

Make gratitude in action part of YOUR routine, you’ll feel the benefits! Find out more: <https://ccs4u.org/donate/become-a-ccs-changemaker>

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.

Mariia Kupriianova, Chief Development Officer, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 269 or [mkupriianova@ccs4u.org](mailto:mkupriianova@ccs4u.org)

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





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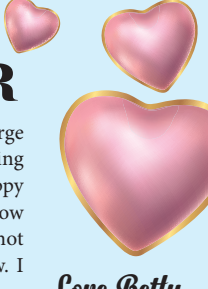
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**GEORGE TRAYNOR**

I'm wishing my husband George Traynor a happy 50th wedding anniversary in heaven and a happy birthday. I thought we'd grow old together but sadly it was not meant to be. God has you now. I miss you and will always love you.

*Love Betty*




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## Equipment Consignment

Saturday October 1, 9:30am

**554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON** Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

**Tractors:** Agco-Allis 5670 tractor, 2WD, Frey loader, 4 remotes, 6ft material bucket, F 7.50-16, R 16.9R30, 4950hrs; Allis 190XT tractor, 2WD, cab, 4 remotes, F 7.50-16, R18.4-34; Massey Ferguson 285 loader tractor, 3400hrs; MF 135 loader tractor; JD 1120 loader tractor, 3500hrs. **Mach&Equip:** 510 lnt seed drill, 16 run, double discs, grass seed, fert; NI hay cond; Dunham Lehr 22" Rock Flex disc, hydr wings; Harrow-Gator harrows; Fransgard SR3200 hay rake, 8 fans; JD 1010 cultiv, hydr wings, 21ft; Kongskilde 4 furrow plow; 100 gal Geo White sprayer, 30'boom; Manure bucket; bale spear; Lucknow 7' snowblower; FarmKing 7' snowblower; 8" 3pth posthole auger; NH 880W harvester; NH 273 sq baler; 6"x32" grain auger on wheels; 32" skeleton bale elev on wheels; grain cleaner; MF 9 square baler; NH forage wagon; V-ditcher **Farm Rel:** Sm headgate/chute; self-locking headgate & squeeze; Pallet forks; log splitter; 6ft bushhog; (2)sm landscape trailers; (8)implement rims; Massey 33 seed drill; MFG Co. fertilizer tedder, 2 compartments, 12ton; HD tandem axle trailer with beaver tail. **Shop/Woodworking/Misc:** (2)sets golf clubs & bags; (2)trimmers; (2)gas cans; gun case; (2)ball hitches; axe; battery; (2)fire ext; Bosch recip saw; Winchester kit; weed sprayer; B&D saw; Skill saw; Skill nail gun; Makita sander; Hitachi nailer; Milwaukee Magnum; DeWalt sander; Makita drill; elec planer; (2)metal saw horses; Milwaukee hand sander; Featherlite ladder; Stanley Pro Beam; Oster shears; (2)Muskoka chairs; Stihl weed eater; Poulan chainsaw; Poulan leaf blower; wood fruit box; Job Mate drill press; patio umbrella; Craftsman 8" chop saw; 12" saws; Eureka-The Boss central vac; Murray elec snowblower; sm King Canada table saw; 38000btu propane heater & tank; (4)tires-Ford Focus; (2)rolls heavy rubber matting; live trap; (14)lam shelving boards-new; garden tools; (2)saws; mountain bike; chains; gas cans; brooms; plywood; air compr; (2)generators; rabbit cages; conduit; (2)alum ladders; (3)vises; qty rolls plastic; Hotsy press washer; arc welder; metal band saw; 8ft Brown & Box metal brake; Little Spring water bowl; (2)skil saws; jig saw; sander; pail 12" spikes; pail railway spikes; hydro insulators; (4)steel wheels; laser level; old metal jerry cans (1-green G US military); alum level; gas generator; table saw; circ saw; chainsaw sharpener; wheelbarrow; prybars; (2)push mowers; Stihl 500 backpack blower; Craftex commercial dust collector **Qty lg equip-scrap/parts(do not run):** Chev C/50 truck + log boom, tri-axle wagon frame, tri-axle trailer, MF forklift, Case 680CK ind loader tractor + highhose, yellow Ford ind loader tractor + highhose, lawn tractor, front mount mower

Note: Please contact auctioneer if you are wanting to consign any equipment/items

**\*\*Watch the website as items will be added regularly\*\***

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OBITUARIES

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# GILLIES, “Doc”

**August 17/1933 – September. 22/2022**

Did you know his real name was “John Donald”? Known as Jack to his parents, Jim and Gladys Gillies, he was born in Galt, Ontario – a little red headed wonder with a twinkle in his eye. This man of many names took on his lifetime moniker of “Doc” as he drove for (long before legal age), assisted and sometimes stood in for his veterinarian father. Leaving Galt Collegiate High School early (at the request of the principle) Doc assumed the job always destined for him – car salesman. Doc redefined this once lowly job and quickly moved up to management at the ripe age of 20. Doc married Nancy Currier in 1958 (best decision he ever made) and moved to Orangeville in 1959 with their first child David (Sylvia), where he managed Broadway Sales which he bought in 1961. Not a dirty car in the lot for the next 16 years. Four more children followed: Bob (Bhing), Joan (Heather), Sandy (Lyndon) “and” Tom (Kim), Julie is, and will always be, their 6th child. Doc was prolific, so there is a hoard of grandchildren and great-grandchildren by blood, marriage or choice and all are held in love. Switching careers abruptly to become a man of the seas, Doc and his family travelled through Europe and the Caribbean on their yacht Mimas from 1977-79 (yes, Doc crossed the Atlantic in it with David and Bob). His boat was as clean as the cars had been. He may once have smuggled money out of a repressive country for a friend (in a very smelly bag), but perhaps that is just legend! Back to Orangeville for career number three, property development, this “czar of industry” was responsible for the building of subdivisions and 3 malls. With not enough to do, he also took on the rolls of Economic Development Chairman and Headwaters Healthcare Foundation Chairman. Doc found an innovative way to attract doctors to the community via the model of “if you build it, they will come” (and they did!). He was integral in the renovation of the library and construction of the Community Living Building, The Door and the Family Transition Building. “May I make a suggestion?” was his entry point for so many projects, but the apple in this man’s community eye was Rotary. His time and dedication are permanently inscribed in this community through the presence of the Rotary Park, the Splash Pad and the skateboard park. Being a recipient of the Senior Achievement Award from the Province of Ontario was well deserved. His attention to detail (pictures were always straight in his home), artistic perspective, community dedication and hard work have made Orangeville a better place for all. He and Nancy opened up their home and hearts to international exchange students, Theatre Orangeville Thespians, friends of their children (including stranded strangers brought home from the airport), Rosa and the cat of all cats, Maddy (who stole and is still holding Doc’s heart). He will be missed, but his life will continue to impact so many into the future. Nancy, the helm is now yours.

Celebration of Doc’s life will be held at the Best Western Plus Inn & Suites, 7 Buena Vista Dr., Orangeville on Thursday, October 6, 2022 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Memorial donations in memory of Doc may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or a charity of your choice.

A tree will be planted in memory of Doc in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. 21st Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)




# CUNNINGTON, HAROLD ALBERT

Suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Sunday, September 25, 2022, Harold Cunnington of Shelburne, formerly of Orangeville and Bolton, in his 93rd year, beloved husband of the late Jean Duck. Loving father of Howard and Linda, Alan and Julie, Don and Tammy, Barry and Kim. Predeceased by an infant daughter Judith. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren: Kurtis (Beck), Tiffany (Steve), Klint (Stephanie), Leanne (Tomas), Michelle, Brandon (Brandi), Marni (Scott), Marissa (Kevin), Mallory (Victor), Dustin (Denise), and Riley and great-grandchildren Tucker, Brooke, Phoenix, Silas, Lizzie, Alex, Jack, Charlee, Henry, Ellie, Easton, Lucas, Owen, Charlotte, and Penelope. Dear brother of Doug (deceased) and Barb Cunnington and brother-in-law of Bert and Audrey Duck (both deceased), Kay and Bob (deceased) Cook, Arthur (deceased) and Ruth Duck, Frank and Donna Duck, and Betty Grant. Graveside service will be held on Friday morning, September 30 at 12 o’clock at Dixon’s Union Cemetery, 12895 Kennedy Road, Caledon. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 276, Orangeville L9W 2Z7. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)


# John Dennis Hayes Sr. “Jack”

**SAN TAN VALLEY – John Dennis Hayes SR (“Jack”), Son of Edward and Anne Hayes, was born on June 7th, 1934, in Rocky Hill, Connecticut and passed on September 12th, 2022, surrounded by his loving wife, of 21 years, Lesley Hayes and family. Predeceased by his first wife, Janice Mae Briggs Hayes (May 22nd 1991), mother of their four children John Jr (Jay), Mark, Darcy, Melissa. Stepfather to Brock and Lindsay Leighton. Brother to Ed Jr, Tom (deceased), Maryanne, Patricia (deceased) Rose Marie, Michael, and Julie Anne. John leaves behind his eight grandchildren, Lauren, Ainsley, Regan, Brady, Kyle, Brandon, Preston, Chloe, Cole and his four great grandchildren, Sloan, Estée, Blake and Eva. John’s love of farming led him to pursue a degree in Animal Husbandry at the University of Connecticut. In 1964 at the age of 30 he was awarded the Outstanding Young Farmer for the State of Connecticut. He then transitioned into a bus and RV businessman before focusing his passion on horses, especially the Arabian breed. John lived out the last few decades of his life in sunny Scottsdale, Arizona enjoying the fruits of his labor and his family. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to St Jude’s Children’s Hospital, Hospice of the Valley, St. Vincent De Paul or a charity of your choice.**



# Mildred Bernice Jackson-Tasca

In her 89th year, passed peacefully in her sleep on Monday, September 26, 2022. She was a devoted wife to her husband Joseph Tasca of 68 years, as well as a loving mother to her six wonderful children, Christine, Karen, David, Donald, Lori & Lynn and their spouses Charles Bulmer, Donald White & Jamie Buglyo. Beloved by her six grandchildren, James, Thomas & Matthew Jennison; Kelly Bulmer; Daniel & Caraline Buglyo. Bernice is predeceased by her parents Andrew Jackson & Edna Jackson (Dibble) and 5 of her 6 siblings, Doris, Jean, John, Gordon & Barbara and survived by her brother Roy. Bernice was a 10 year volunteer driver for the Cancer Society, a member of the Nobleton Lioness Club and the Nobleton Women’s Institute. She was an avid supporter of the Lions Walk for Dog Guides. The community of Nobleton honoured the Tasca Family for all their community services by dedicating the Tasca Community Park in 2016. Funeral arrangements are on the Egan Funeral Home website. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer’s Society of Ontario, 1-800-879-4226 or the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides. Bernice was the “North Star” of the family and always drew us back home. You will always be a treasure in our hearts and mind, we will dearly miss you. Love from us all.



**BRICKNELL, Gay Marion (nee Lomas)**  
 Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks LTC, Shelburne on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at the age of 68. Beloved wife of Paul Bricknell. Dear mother of Michael (Jessica Lovell) and Chris (Jill Canterbury). Cherished grandmother of Fisher, Orson, Atticus and Cecilia. Remembered by her sister Judy Lomas. Gay will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Funeral Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, October 29, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. with Visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. Memorial donations to the OSPCA would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Gay in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. 21st Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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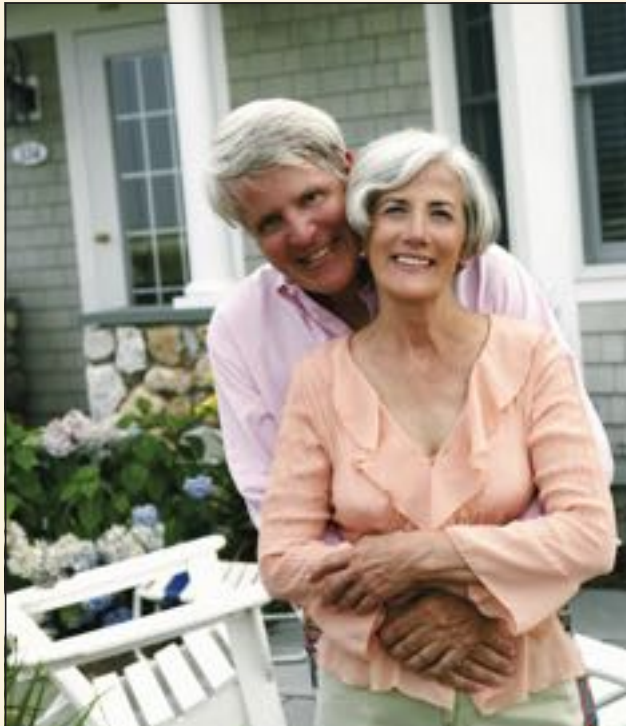
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# York United keep playoff hopes alive with emphatic 3-0 win against Valour FC

BY ROBERT BELARDI

York United overturned an early 1-0 deficit with three unanswered goals to keep the club’s playoff hopes alive with two games remaining in the Canadian Premier League campaign.

Valour FC defender Stefan Cabara stepped up to the spot and converted a 16-minute penalty to give Valour FC the lead, however York United turned the game on its head.

At the 34-minute mark, Molham Babouli rifled home his fifth goal in his seventh Canadian Premier League appearance this season to tie up the match.

In the second half, Chrisnovic N’Sa put on a display to everyone in attendance to why his weaker left-boot is equally as magical as his right. N’Sa dribbled the ball towards the top right-corner of the 18-yard box, before finessing the ball to the opposite corner of the net with his left foot, in what was an incredible moment of magic to give York United the much-deserved lead.

And almost 20 minutes later, Australian-born forward, Luis Lawrie-Lattanzio scored his second goal of the year thanks to a beautiful through-ball by Babouli to ultimately seal the victory.

Statistically, United were the better team throughout the entirety of the match.

Holding 52 per cent possession in the process, this was York United’s fifth consecutive match the club has attempted 10 or more shots towards goal. As of late, it has been an effective approach by head coach Martin Nash and his men, who have been rewarded for firing on all cylinders.

This was also York United’s second consecutive game the club conceded less than 10 fouls. A nice little streak to have, heading into two tough matches to cap off the CPL season.

Now just three points behind Valour FC and Pacific FC - who are both tied on 37 points, but Valour FC holds the final spot – United needs to travel west this Saturday to take on Forge FC at Tim Hortons Field. The last time these two clubs

battled it out, United defeated Forge 3-1 on August 20.

If the club earns a victory, it will set up a dra-

matic final day in the CPL season, when York United take on first-place Atlético Ottawa on the road next Sunday, October 9.

## Our Readers Write

Continued from Page 8

We are happy to share that we’ll be passing by the Malhi Organic Farm where we encourage all to support this local and sustainable farm by shopping there. We’ll have an electric car on hand to carry your purchases.

Afterwards all are invited to the Brampton Fair-Grounds (Old School Road and Heart Lake Road in Caledon) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a rally, including music, vendors, prizes and speakers.

Please consider bringing a lunch and water bottles as we’re not sure if the food vendors will be able to feed all participants, as we’ll be joining hun-

dreds of participants from all other sections of the Harvest Ontario Walk route.

Here is the link for more information and to register for the walk: [environmentaldefence.ca/how-tostop413](https://environmentaldefence.ca/how-tostop413).

We hope this ambitious undertaking will generate major media coverage and will keep the pressure on local politicians to oppose Highway 413—an especially critical objective as municipal elections will be held in October and we need our local council to insist on a full Federal Environmental Assessment.

**BETTY DE GROOT,**  
CO-SECRETARY ECOCALEDON

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